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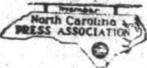
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What Is The Naval Reserve?

Following is the second in a series of three articles released by Lt. (jg) Petro Kulynych, recruiting officer for a proposed naval reserve unit here:

The second question usually asked is: What is the Naval Reserve? As we hope to make it, the Naval Reserve is an organization of the men of the nation whose mission is threefold—to educate, to train, to build citizenship. The accomplishment of this mission will help to keep the peace of the world.

The Naval Reserve—like the modern U. S. Navy is divided into three parts: Air, Surface, and Sub-surface. Members of the Naval Air Reserve receive their training at the two dozen Naval Air Stations at present designated for Reserve training. The entire facilities for piloting, maintenance and overhaul of modern Navy aircraft are made available to members of the Naval Air Reserve. Thus a pilot—whose original training cost mounted into the tens of thousands—can preserve and increase his skill. Mechanics, electricians, radiomen, and aircrewmembers can keep up with the latest developments in their aviation specialties.

The Surface Reserve is, actually, the backbone. For these members there are already in operation, or planned, almost three hundred Naval Reserve Training Centers. A typical Center is equipped for military drill, seamanship, recreation, athletics, and classes, with practical work on operating equipment used in the modern Navy. Both "mock-ups," dummy models, and actual working gear is supplied with experts to explain and conduct practice in their use. Radar sets are furnished not only for operational training, but maintenance and overhaul. The same applies to sonar, attack teachers, radio communications. Classes are conducted in carpentry, machine shop practice, metal working, supplies and accounts, navigation and the myriad trades, skills, and professions which go to make up an efficient, modern Navy.

For members of the Silent Service there are fleet submarines, some with magnificent war records, in which Reservists can learn and practice the intricacies of this underwater science. These boats are already being assigned to certain Reserve Centers.

The membership of the Naval Reserve is divided into two major components: The Organized Reserve and the Volunteer Reserve. Members of the Organized Reserve receive the full pay of their rate for work done. They meet on the average of one night a week in the Training Centers and take an active part in the drills and classes. They also are eligible to take the periodic two-week cruises in Fleet units, receiving full pay for the time. The number of men who can be in the Organized Reserve is governed, by the appreciation of the American people of the need for the Naval Reserve, through the amount of money appropriated by Congress for Naval Reserve Training.

For members of the Volunteer Reserve, who cannot be paid, all the facilities of the Training Centers are available, and they can go on the two-week active duty cruises, if requested. In all other respects they are the same as members of the Organized group.

A traffic violator is just a fellow trying to pick his own time and place for committing suicide.

Should Use Care With Motor Bikes

Bicycles equipped with motors have become very popular as a means of low cost transportation, but unless operated with extreme care will become a traffic hazard with many dangers.

What many people have failed to realize is that operation of the motor bikes is supposed to be in accordance with motor traffic laws in North Carolina, and that drivers of motor bikes must be licensed and must know the motor vehicle laws and regulations for traffic.

The minimum age for driver license in North Carolina is sixteen years, but from observation it appears that many of the motor bike operators are under the minimum age law. It should also be realized that parents of minors are responsible for their acts.

Motor bikes on highways are not playthings. It would be easy for the operators to cause serious accidents to themselves and others. They are often operated at night with inadequate lights and present a grave hazard because drivers of large vehicles have difficulty in observing them in lanes of traffic.

If your son is operating a motor bike, it would be to your advantage to school him well with a sense of responsibility and care on the highways.

Spelling Contests Should Be Helpful

It has been a frequent complaint of business executives and others employing high school and college graduates that they have never learned to spell correctly.

In the past several years there has been a tendency on the part of schools not to stress the importance of learning to spell correctly, and that tendency has caused embarrassment and loss to many graduates. When they take positions wherein they are required to spell correctly, they find it a great loss of time to be continually consulting Webster or asking a superior how to spell a simple word.

Students should be taught to realize that there are only two ways to spell a word—correctly or incorrectly, and that "close does not count."

We extend heartiest congratulations to every student who won in grade, school or county contests in the recent spelling contest sponsored in northwestern North Carolina by the Winston-Salem Journal and Sentinel.

The best road to no place—is easy street

Father Divine is to throw a 350-course, seven-hour dinner in celebration of the first anniversary of his marriage to a 22-year-old blonde. Well, neither he nor she need come our way looking for a spoonful of bicarbonate.—Greensboro Daily News.

LIFE'S BETTER WAY

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WINGS OF FAITH

It's great to rise on wings of faith
And soar above the crowds
Who doubt the blessed Word of God
And live beneath the clouds,
Who never bless a sinful world
As on life's way they trod,
Nor leave their mark when they are gone
To glorify our God.

It's great to rise on wings of faith
When all around there's doubt,
And know that God will never fail
To lead us in and out,
And bless us as we go through life,
Whatever be the test,
And take us home some happy day
Where all is peace and rest.

It's great to rise on wings of faith
When Satan tempts us sore,
And know there is reserved for us
Somewhere in God's great store
A grand supply of richest grace
Which He will soon impart,
That shall inspire us on in life
In mind and soul and heart.

It's great to rise on wings of faith
When going seems quite hard,
And when opposers seem to think
Our hope in God is marred;
And yet this anchor of our hope
Shall never, never fail,
Because it reaches up to God
Where demons ne'er assail.

ABNORMAL ABSURDITIES

By
DWIGHT NICHOLS
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NONSENSICAL QUIPS—

A schoolboy defined unaware as being the last thing taken off at night . . . And someone defined politics as being the art of obtaining money from the rich and votes from the poor on the pretext of protecting each from the other . . . May it never be said that your son is just a chip off the old blockhead . . . And some fellow defined a husband as being the man who runs things around the house. Was he speaking of the lawn mower and errands? . . . And Grit says that the only thing a modern girl can cook as well as her mother is a man's goose . . . Saint Peter was quoted as telling the gate keeper to let the sailors in, because they would be asking for a transfer in six months, anyway . . . The schoolboy said on his examination paper that the best known date in Roman history was Anthony's with Cleopatra . . . Women have been declared to be braver than men. Who ever heard of a man with only thirty cents trying on six suits of clothes? . . . While walking to the clock shop with a grandfather model a man collided with a lady. While picking herself up

she exclaimed: "Why don't you wear a wrist watch like other people?"

ACCOMODATING—

Father—Young man, we turn the lights off in this house at 10:30.

Swabble Seated next to the man's daughter—Gee, that's darn nice of you.

REASON ENOUGH—

He—Since I met you I can't eat, I can't sleep, I can't drink. She, shyly—Why not? He—I'm broke.

JUDGE IT BY THE BUDGET—

Everybody's budgeting their family expenses

Setting down the dollares and itemizing centes

Everybody's budgeting to satisfy a craving,

To calculate their spending and—they hope, they hope—their saving

And though the money still may go much faster than you meant At least a budget tells you where the heck the money went.

AN OLD STORY—

A fool sought to trap a Wise



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Man: "I can ask him a question he can not answer," he told his friends.

Taking a small live bird in his hands, and cupping them so as to conceal it he said to the Wise Man, "What do I have in my hands?"

"You have a small bird my son," for he could hear it flutter.

"Is it alive, or is it dead?" A crafty gleam came into the Fool's eyes as he asked the question. If the Wise Man had said, "It is dead," he planned to open his hands and let it fly away. If he said "It is alive," he planned to throttle the little creature and present it dead.

The Wise One said, "That, my son is in your hands." And walked away, his reputation for wisdom being fully sustained and the the Fool's folly again confirmed.

Disabled veterans of both world wars numbering 12,433 were employed by the American Legion Auxiliary to make memorial poppies last year.



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