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By RALPH E. LEMON.

One of the most famous and least publicized Groups in Marine aviation, Marine Aircraft Group 22 spent its entire life overseas until three months after the end of World War II. From its conception and birth at Midway Island through the ensuing actions in the Marshall and the Okinawa campaigns, until the actual occupation of Japan itself, the Group served nobly and well and was an outstanding credit to the Marine Corps.

Marine Aircraft Group 22 was formed on 1 March, 1942, at Midway Island under the command of Lt. Col. William J. Wallace, and consisted of a Headquarters squadron and VMAF 221, VMAF 222, VMSB 241, and VMSB 242. Since that time many changes have taken place, both in personnel and composition.

During the Battle of Midway, 4-5 June, 1942, the Group took part in one of the most rugged aerial fighting of the war. Although suffering severe losses both in personnel and aircraft, the Group successfully stemmed the enemy's advance and prevented him from landing on the island. The closing words of the Presidential Unit Citation conferred upon the Group in 1943 embodied their success at Midway: "The skill and perseverance of the flight and ground personnel of Marine Aircraft Group Twenty-Two, fighting under tremendously adverse and dangerous conditions, were essential factors in the unyielding defense of Midway." It is noted that Marine Aircraft Group 22 was the first Marine unit to be awarded the Presidential Unit Citation.

From the Battle of Midway through the closing days at Okinawa, MAG 22 was seemingly one step "behind the headlines." Never among the top leaders in posting record enemy kills, the Group did account for 90 enemy aircraft. From 27 May, 1945, when the Group began operations during the period, VMAF (n)-533 set a record for night fighters by bagging 53 night kills, and included the first Marine night fighter ace, Capt. Robert Baird.

The final phase of the Group's overseas tour took it to Okinawa, Kure, Japan on September 20, 1945, for duty with the occupation forces. After setting up the air base command there and securing the command, the Group set sail for the United States. Fittingly enough, MAG 22 left Okinawa on 10 November, 1945, the Marine Corps birthday.

Upon its arrival in the United States, MAG 22 was attached to the 8th MAW and later to the 2nd MAW, the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. At present, the Group is not operational, but is in the process of training new recruits for the future activation of one of the fighting Marine Aircraft Groups in the Corps.

Growing by leaps and bounds, MAG 22 boasts of a 904 increase in enlisted personnel and of five officers. October 18 records show that 945 enlisted men are attached to the MAG and 33 officers. This is compared to the August 21 records which show 41 enlisted men and 23 officers. Not included in the above, are 2 officers and 7 enlisted men of the Navy.

MAG 22 is well represented on the Cherry Point Eleven this season with five well-known players. Captain S. O. Hall is the line coach and an outstanding tackle is Corporal John Kreamcheck. Privates Ralph J. Durnell, Robert W. Silz, and Charles D. Springer are also mainstays of the team.

## NAVY DAY FETE AND SEA MEMORIAL

### Civilians Inspect Air Station

By JOSEPH CLARK

In the annual celebration of Navy Day, Cherry Point held open house. Spectators and guests of the Navy Day program saw the station on a conducted tour in busses and private cars. There were many sights and many exhibitions to be reviewed. The guests were well pleased.

An exhibition of aircraft, which included a Curtis Commando K5C, a Gruman Tiger Cat 17F, a Gruman Hell Cat 16F, and a Corsair F41, was held outside of the Operations Building. Ramps were built up to the cockpits, enabling the spectators to obtain a complete view of the ships. Each plane had a poster describing it, and a Marine to give information about it.

The spectators saw a demonstration of survival gear in Combat Swimming Pool No. 2, which included several types of rafts, panels of survival gear, containing several shipwreck packs, First Aid kits, Ration kits, and Radio sets.

After seeing Navy shorts at the station Theatre, the guests adjourned to the PX for refreshments and to complete the day's celebration.

### MEMORIAL SERVICES ON THE FOLLOWING SUNDAY

On Sunday 25 Oct., memorial services were held in the Operations Building. The main lobby was decorated with flowers, sent in by parents, relatives and friends of men who were killed in action.

Chaplain Peck gave the impressive sermon, which had a solemn and reverent air as if each one of the guests, in the congregation, was thinking of loved ones who had given their lives for their country.

Music for the beautiful service was supplied by the Station Band. At the close of the service, the group stood and sang "America the Beautiful," then taps were sounded. After this, the honor guard fired its volleys in salute to the deceased. Taps at the service had a solemn note that brought tears to the eyes of many of the congregation who must have been thinking of their loved ones that they had lost.

The flowers were then borne to a "Curtis Commando K5C," by the honor bearers, and the Guard gave a rifle salute as the flowers passed. Music was playing softly as the flowers were put into the aircraft. The flowers were then flown out to the sea, to be dropped into the deep. The watery graves of the many men in whose honor this service was given.

### C.P. Dog Pound

Can you stand without emotion outside a pen and watch a dog jump against the wire netting, ecstatically apply, just because you stand there?

Then . . . can you walk away from him without a feeling of sadness and a wish that you had more room or didn't have too many dogs already? If you can this article isn't for you. It's for those who love dogs.

There are many people who have never heard of the dog pound existing on this station. It's more or less hidden from view by the Provost Marshal's office at the main gate.

If a dog is found wandering without identification or inoculation tag he is placed in the pound. If not called for within ten days he is done away with. Lack of room in the pound isn't conducive to prolonged life for a pup.

If you want a dog and you're not too particular about his family tree, pay a visit to the dog pound. The love and devotion showing in the eyes of your chosen dog will prove to you, more than any written word will, that at times a man is a dog's best friend.



A rifle salute, fired in tribute, to the men who gave their lives in action at sea.

—Photo By Fink

### M. C. Birthday Engine, Propeller 10th November 5 Week School

Tentative plans for the Cherry Point celebration of the Marine Corps Birthday include a dance featuring the Marine Band of Cherry Point the evening of 9 November commencing at 2000 in the Drill Hall. Cake cutting ceremonies will follow at 0001 officially commemorating the birthday. Sunday afternoon the tenth of November will find a special stage show being presented at 1500 in the Drill Hall. Stars of stage, screen and radio will be on hand to furnish the Marines with the very finest brand of top-bracket entertainment. Watch for the official announcements.

A radio controlled, F7F Night Fighter plane, is being used for the purpose of instruction at the Propeller and Engine School, in the Synthetic Training Area.

The course, five weeks in length, covering propellers and aircraft engines is given by the Mobile Training Detachment from Memphis, Tenn. After the students have completed this training they will be sent to their respective squadrons as aviation mechanics. The purpose of this Mobile Training Detachment is to bring the school to the Marines taking this course, thusly allowing them to be with their squadrons during the period of instruction.

Mr. Gordon Willes and family with Mrs. R. R. Rawls and her children, taking refreshments in the "P. X." during the celebration of Navy Day.

—Photo By Fink

### TING HAO: BOOT K-9

Pearl Harbor, T. H. (Delayed)—Many dogs have traveled around the world with U. S. Marines, but "Ting Hao," stopping off here at Headquarters, Fleet Marine Force, on his way to China, is the "boot" of them all.

Born three months ago at Camp Pendleton, Calif., "Ting" is intent on visiting the birthplace of his parents who were raised by Marines in China, and later transferred across the Pacific to Pendleton.

"Ting Hao's" master, First Sergeant Frank Turse, a Philadelphian, adopted this German Shepherd pup at Camp Pendleton and lost no time in arranging for his mascot's States-to-China trip.

They made the crossing aboard the Navy transport, USS RANDALL, and expect to fly the rest of the trip to Tientsin where they will report for duty.

Complete with his own service record book and overseas inoculations, the youthful K-9 "Marine" also carries a "301" specification number, signifying an "investigator."

### R. C. A. PRESENTS GOLD DISC TO MARINES

At a recent dinner sponsored by the city of Camden, N. J., in the Hotel Walt Whitman, a gold plated recording of the Marines Hymn, "Semper Paratus" was presented to the Marines through Lieutenant General A. H. Turnage, Assistant Commandant of the Corps by the R. C. A. Victor division of Radio Corporation of America and its predecessor, the Victor Talking Machine Company.

### CITIZENSHIP BY MILITARY SERVICE ENDED LAST YEAR

Aliens now entering the armed forces do not come under the provisions of Public Law 270 of the 79th Congress, which shortened naturalization routine because of military service.

Public Law 270 provided that such persons must have served in the military or naval forces prior to December 28, 1945, and must petition for naturalization not later than December 31, 1946.

### Motor Vehicle Testing Course Grinding Out Sound Drivers

The Motor Vehicle Driving Course at Cherry Point is turning out more good drivers than ever before, due to the rigid tests an applicant must pass before getting that cherished "blue" operator's permit.

The general purpose of these tests is to renew all old station licenses and check all the new applicants as a safety precaution. Located directly behind the Administration Building parking lot in the old WK area, the driving course has a complete program for licensing drivers of all types of vehicles from jeeps to heavy duty trucks.

The test is divided into four parts, the first part consisting of a written quiz on safety rules and general operation of a vehicle. The second part consists of a Psycho-Physical test to determine the degree of vision, color blindness and driver's experience of the applicant. The toughest test of all is the Depth Perception test designed to test the driver's judgment of distance correctly. These brain racker's reach a climax when the actual driving test begins.

In the road test there are different courses that the applicant drives over. The first is for light duty vehicles the purpose of which is to determine the applicant's ability to stop and start his vehicle properly as well as the ability to park and turn, using the proper hand signals. The other driving course is for heavier duty vehicles and tests the ability of the driver to increase and reduce gear ratios at the proper time as well as stopping, starting and turning as done with the lighter vehicle.

To be eligible to take a driving test, the applicant must secure a letter from the Transportation Officer of their department and arrange an appointment at the driving course. WO John Clackun is the officer in charge with Tech. Sgt. Charles Haag as NCOIC.

### NEW WORLD RECORD

Tommy Hill, of Alameda, Calif., has put in a claim for a new world motor boat speed record in the 135 cubic inch hydroplane class. Competing on Lake Yosemite, Hill covered five miles at an average of 65.5 mph. The official record is 62.968.



Straining to squeeze by the flags, on the rugged motor driving course, this applicant narrowly misses the last marker.

—Photo By Crickone

# wind sock

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## MARINE'S SWEETHEART



This pretty miss is the sweetheart of Pvt. Jimmy Crum, of radio broadcasting. Vital statistics: she is 18, 5'7", 115 pounds, brown hair, blue eyes, light complexion. Her name is Mary Elizabeth Anderko of 96 South Willis Avenue, Mansfield, Ohio. Mary Elizabeth, or, as her friends call her, "Kiki," is a graduate of St. Peter's Roman Catholic High of Mansfield. She intends to go to college to continue her music studies. At present she is working at Thomas Music Shoppe of Mansfield as an instructor. "Kiki" has been playing the piano for seven years. She gives an equally fine performance of classical or popular music. When Mary Elizabeth is not working she helps out in a dancing studio playing the piano. Her favorite sport is bicycle riding, and is an avid football fan. She likes to dance and has a dog named "Gizmo."



A mother has appealed to the "Windsock" for aid in obtaining information concerning her son. If you can identify anyone in the above photograph or know anything about the picture, please communicate with Mrs. E. F. Thompson, 1604 San Pablo, Fresno, Calif., mother of the missing Marine.

# GEN. TURNAGE RISES TO 3 STARS



Commandant Alexander A. Vandegrift conversing with Lt. Gen. Allen H. Turnage.

—Photo By Hq. Marine Corps

Washington, D. C. (Oct. 9)—Marine Corps Headquarters today announced the appointment of Major General Allen H. Turnage to the temporary rank of Lieutenant General.

General Turnage will succeed Lieutenant General Roy S. Geiger as commanding general of the Fleet Marine Force, and in December, at which time General Geiger will be detached to await retirement by reason of age.

A veteran of nearly 33 years service, General Turnage has head of the FMF will command all the amphibious elements of the Marine Corps, including divisions now in China and in the United States. His headquarters will be in Pearl Harbor, T. H.

He has served as Assistant Commandant of the Marine Corps since August, 1945. As commanding general of the Third Marine Division he won the Navy Cross for his leadership of ground forces in the assault on Bougainville, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for leading his division in the attack on Guam.



Question: DESCRIBE THE GIL OF YOUR DREAMS.

Pvt. Sal Penelle, of MAG 22 who hails from Mamaronock, N. Y.

"The girl, that I dream about, is 5'6". She has shiny blonde hair, sparkling blue eyes, lovely lines, who is sociable and very attractive, and has a wonderful sense of humor."



Pfc. Mike Median, who works in A & R and hails from "Little Ole New York."

"The girl that I have my rendezvous with every night in my dreams, is a wonderful creature, with soft silken brown hair, a voice as gentle and tender as the call of the nightingale, and with legs that sing their own praises."

Pvt. Clifford LaPean of MAG 22.

"My dream girl has light brown hair, and wonderful blue eyes. Her lips are the color of port wine. She is very bright, has wonderful shape, and a most charming personality."



Pvt. Dallas Luttrell who is in MAG 14 with transportation.

"My dream girl is a wonderful brunette, with the most delicious curves, and a laughing voice, who really knows her stuff."

S/Sgt. Thomas A. Russo, from the Station Photo Lab.

"The woman I dream of is a sweet, lovable, soft little creature. With lips as soft and tender as rose petals. That come hither look in those dark pools of her eyes. Her flaxen hair falling soft over her shoulders, like the ripples of a quiet, sheltered bay. My heart gives a skip of joy when I look at her languid beauty. This is the girl of my dreams—my wife."



## BATTLE JACKETS

The enlisted personnel of C. 27 Point should be aware of the fact cutting down of their "battle jackets" is strictly forbidden.

The new uniform issue is in the process of being manufactured and will not be distributed in issue until enough are made for a general issue. Those wearing the cut down jackets will be stopped and questioned by the Marine Police on where and how they obtained such a jacket.

## NEWEST FEATURE NEEDS YOUR AID

Any Marine interested in having their sweetheart or wife in our new regular feature, "Marine's Sweetheart," contact Mike Gould, assistant editor, at 5201, or in person.

The drunk stood on the corner singing, "Amapola." A little Air dale walked up and said, "O. K. Bud you asked for it."

## Sports Editor To Be Transferred



—Photo By Criscione

Soon to be transferred to Quartermaster School is Lieutenant John M. Lomac, who for the past three months has assisted Lt. Col. Gabbert in Special Services.

Lieutenant Lomac has been with the Corps since May 1942. Following his enlistment he was sent to Parris Island where he received his commission in April of the next year. Last September he returned from Pacific duty where he served as Material Officer with V.M. 313. Lieutenant Lomac assumed responsibilities of Sport Editor at the initiation of the new WINDSOCK, and has helped to guide it in its progress.

The members of the WINDSOCK staff join Special Services in wishing Lt. John Lomac the best of luck and success.

## Schedule of Divine Services

Protestant.	Catholic.
0945—Sunday School at Cherry Point School.	0645, 0945, 1200—Mass at WRRH.
1000—Divine Worship at WRRH.	Confessions Saturday 1600-1900, and 1930-2100.
1100—Divine Worship at Community Church.	0900—Mass at Community Church.
1900—Young People's Meeting at Cherry Point School.	Daily Mass at 0645 at Dallas Huts Chapel.
2000—Evening Divine Worship at Community Church.	Perpetual Novena Devotions Tuesday at 1800.

the officer and all hands had gone for bombs were still dropping. He was all alone in that smoke and fumes. And he stayed until relieved a half hour later—the others hadn't arrived.

He never told that story, but it is true. Did someone mention unsung heroes?

Many stories similar to the above came out of the war, and could be told if the occasion occurred. This is the time of the year when the

MARINE CORPS BIRTHDAY and NAVY DAY are celebrated. It is well for all of us to recognize the great traditions of the Service bought with blood and sweat and loneliness. It is well for all of us to prepare ourselves for the same thing by taking inventory of ourselves spiritually, mentally, and physically and cultivating those things which make for a full life and an adequate courage and faith to meet it.



Hq. Bn. Rifle Team, Hq. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C. with trophies and medals won at the N. C. State Rifle Tournament at Greensboro, Oct. 18, 19, 1946. L to R: Back Row: Sgt. Virginia Cox, Tech. Sgt. R. I. Peters, Sgt. Billie Barnes; Front Row, 2nd Lt. Richard Hodgson, W. O. Joseph E. Riggs, Jr., and Sgt. Major Calvert L. Newton.

—Photo By Hq. Marine Corps

## FROM THE CHAPLAIN'S DESK

WHEN HE CAME ABOARD, everyone wondered just how he was going to "Pull his weight in the boat." Old enough to be father to most of us, with a rate which because of expansion he was temporarily unable to utilize, he had been called back from retirement. Quiet and unassuming, the cut of his job was a puzzle.

Some time after the incident I wish to relate, he received orders to shore duty but didn't want them. The Captain asked him about them and he was given a courteous "Song and dance." The Skipper knew that he was "beating around the bush." As he went by me, he said with a twinkle in his eye, "He doesn't want to leave my ship." Later I prodded for explanations and heard this one: "I've been a part of two Campaigns and this is my second war, but it's the first time it hasn't taken me 15 days to get a letter to the front. I'm going to see what it's all about if I can."

On Dec. 7, 1941, a compartment was aflame. An officer was manning a fire hose. No one was in that side of the compartment with him and after 10 minutes the fumes and smoke were about too much. He looked around and there was this man along the hose. He shouted to him and instructed him to take the hose, that he'd send a relief in ten minutes.

After ten minutes, the officer told a man to follow that hose until he came to the end and relieve the man there. This was repeated twice more. Meanwhile, the officer was too busy to notice everything, but he did notice the man who first had relieved him, a half hour previous, come out of the smoke from the compartment. "What were you doing back in there?" the officer shouted.

"I was just relieved, Sir."

"He had every reason to believe

## Marine Marksman

Washington, D. C. (Oct. 22)—Led by Warrant Officer Joseph E. Riggs, Jr., this six-man team from Headquarters Marine Corps captured 31 medals and three trophies at the Tenth Annual North Carolina State Rifle Championships at Greensboro, October 18-19, 1946.

Riggs was crowned state champion after taking four firsts, and two firsts and a second in Sharp shooter class. He captured seven medals and the three trophies.

In Marksmanship First Class competition, Lieutenant Richard S. Hodgson, Sergeant Billie Barnes and Sergeant Virginia Cox captured six medals—four first and two second places.

Sergeant Major Calvert L. Newton and Technical Sergeant B. L. Peters amassed a total of 18 medals and won the two-man team event in the Marksmanship class competition.

A seventh Marine, Master Technician Sergeant H. W. Beck, of MAG 11, Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station, carried off a fourth trophy and four medals.



## SPORTS PARADE with BOB ROSE

Under the turmoil of the craziest football season ever played, the fact remains that the Cherry Point "Flyers" are still in there battling. I am not apologetic for the team's win and lost column, merely pointing out the fact that Cherry Point has faced strong aggregations throughout the season. The flyers' first defeat came at the hands of Catawba College, a small western North Carolina school who ranked 31st of all colleges in the U. S. in the Associated Press ratings a few weeks ago. The second loss was a last minute pass completion by Fort Bragg's outplayed eleven. Cherry Point really came into their own by completely outplaying a highly touted team from Quantico. The coaches and players had been pointing for this game all season and their extra effort was well rewarded with a display of football that was thrilling to watch. The following week saw the Marines go down in defeat against Jac. N.A.S., a more experienced club which is rated as one of the best service teams in the South. Two weeks ago was the biggest disappointment to our players and fans that has been witnessed at Cherry Point in several years when the Fort Benning had a terrific team and played well throughout the game. Nothing can be taken away from their superb players and excellent field work. This column will go to press before we play Duke University "B" squad; however I'm satisfied that the Marines will enter the game with an attitude and a spirit that will carry them through in a manner which will reflect credit on the Marine Corps.

The Intramural league began on Wednesday, the twenty-third of October, in handball, badminton, bowling, volleyball and touch football. The handball tournament is being played each afternoon on the four courts back of the Post Exchange. Sgt. Major Mike Servin, MT Sgt. Don Plato, T. Sgt. Ralph Rozel, and S. Sgt. Earl Russell are the leading contenders for the title. Handball will be run off on a single elimination basis. Badminton is proving very popular with Marine Air Group 22 who has twenty-two teams entered. Headquarters Squadron 11 Marine Air Wing has two entries in Private Pavetti and Pepe. The tournament is being played in the Station Drill Hall.

**BOWLING**—Colonel Willis and Colonel Bisson were two members of a Pensacola Naval Air Station team which received high regard from all opponents they faced. Both of these gentlemen average around 170 and are definite threats to cop the Air Station championship with their Second Air Wing team. Twenty-four teams began the league on the 22nd of October with the Post Exchange upsetting Colonel Willis' team and the Marine Air Group 14 Officers defeating Marine Air Group 14 enlisted men. A great deal of enthusiasm is being shown by both spectators and participants.

**FENCING**—All men who believe in Errol Flynn and Robin Hood movies, in which the hero always wins the admiration and love of his damsel thru the art and skill of fencing might be interested in knowing that fencing equipment is available at the Drill Hall. Captain Jacoby, station director of public information, and Private Clark of Marine Air Group 22, are the coaches. All interested personnel should stay tuned to Captain Midnight or better still, call Private Clark at 5201.

## Cup Winners of Point Sailing Regatta



Winners of this year's sailboat racing contest. Left to right are: (Doctor) Lieutenant McCarthy, second prize, T. Sgt. MacIntyre first prize, and Sgt. Lund third prize.

As the 1946 sailboat racing season drew to an end, with the Championship races being run on the 6th of October, awards were presented to the three champions.

The first prize consisting of a gold cup was awarded to T. Sergeant MacIntyre. Also to T. Sgt. MacIntyre's credit go the highest number of points and several first places won throughout the season, for which he was awarded a number of gold-plated plaques. Lieutenant McCarthy U. S. N., who had the ill luck of breaking the mast head of his Lightning class racer in the final stages of the contest was presented the silver cup representing second place. A matter of more inches decided the winner of the third title when M. T. Sergeant Longreth and Sergeant Lund were forced by a tie to compete for the silver cup. The result: Sgt. Lund over M. T. Sgt. Longreth and the third champion of the '46 sailboat season.

### BASKETBALL

The station basketball team will hold its first practice October 28th. Approximately 400 men are expected to turn out for the initial test. Practice will be held daily at 1900 and all personnel are invited to turn out.

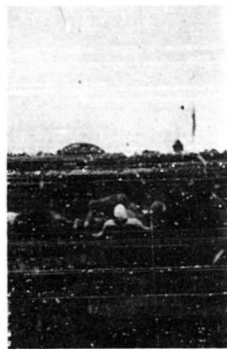
The station has a thirty-four game schedule competing against college, semi-pro, and service teams in this section. The basketballers will open their season against North Carolina State College in Raleigh on December 3rd and the following night will journey to Chapel Hill for a game with Coach Tom Scott's University of North Carolina quintet. Incidentally, the University of North Carolina's '45 team was defeated by two points in the national championship finals held in Madison Square Garden, P.S.—The same team a back with additional veterans.

Our first home game is against the Fort Bragg Parachute Infantry at the Drill Hall on December 6. The following night the "Flyers" will play host to N. C. State College State features 4 first stringers who average six foot—six inches and are pre-season favorites throughout the country for national honors.

## Cherry Point Vs. Duke Battle Intramurals



Baily makes a spectacular catch in the end zone, scoring the first touchdown of the game, for C. P. —Photo By Fink



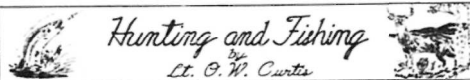
The Flyer's captain, Cox, smashing through Duke's line in the opening quarter. —Photo By Fink

By BILL SERGEANT

The Cherry Point Flyers dropped a closely contested game last Saturday to the Duke "B" team. The first half was a "see saw" for control of the ball with Duke having the edge in ground gaining. The Flyers drew first blood in the initial quarter, when Cox unleashed his passing arm to toss over 22 yards to Baily, who made a spectacular catch and the touchdown. The attempt for the extra point was blocked. Duke came back in the second quarter to score on a 13 yard pass. Scupine kicked the extra point. The score at half time: Duke 7, Flyers 6.

Duke tallied again with a powerful drive downfield, climaxed by a 23 yard reverse by Strauss. The Flyers, not to be outdone scored on a red hot passing attack. Cox to Stokes, good for 20 yards, Cox to Quinn for 40 yards, Cox to Baily, good for 23 yards and the touchdown. The score, Duke 13, Flyers 12. The Flyers got a break in the last five minutes of the ball game. On a pass from Cox, Quinn moved the ball to the 17 yard line. Another short pass moved it to the 8 yard line. The remaining downs were passed away. Duke was forced to kick, the kick, however, was called back. Duke was penalized for illegal use of the hands placing the ball on their own 3 yard line in the Flyers possession. Cox's pass was intercepted putting an end to the Flyers threat to score. The final score Duke 13, Cherry Point 12.

The outstanding players of the game were: Hancock and Strauss for Duke, playing heads up ball all the way; Baily, end, played his usual bang up ball game, scoring both touchdowns and breaking up many of Duke's plays; Kreamehek, Cherry Point's big tackle, got his share of tackles; Cox and Stokes, passing combination, clicked for 98 yards; Quinn, a new player, made several spectacular runs; Captain Bob Kersy was the only Flyer to crack the Duke line.



Several nice strings of bass were caught last week. Lt. Col. Louis Frank, Major Charles J. Prall and Major Kline fishing together on Hancock Creek reported plenty of action there. I didn't ask what type of lure they used, because a true fisherman will never put out that information and if he does, you can bet it will be far from the truth. MT/Sgt. W. F. Rindlerich landed four nice bass from Sloum Creek using streamer flies which he tied himself so I won't try and describe them.

A good lure for this time of the year is a small No. 2 spinner, with a bucktail streamer and a piece of split pack-rind attached. This works well for either bass or pike. Try this next time the fish are not striking so well.

Morehead City and Beaufort are reporting good catches of sheepshead and trout, with night fishing being the most productive. Salt water fishing at night really provides thrills and excitement, and any angler who hasn't tried this type of fishing, plan to do so sometime in November.

### FORT BENNING SWAMPS CHERRY POINT

By J. LOMAC

The Fort Benning Doughboys had an easy time in adding Cherry Point to its victim column on October 19th here on Campbell Field. The Army team had a field day throughout the fracas, scoring in every period and running up a score of 44 to 0.

With Shanes and Sauer running through the Flyers line at will, Cherry Point just didn't play good defensive ball throughout the game. The flyers were definitely off their usual game performance.

Not only defensively was the team outplayed but offensively as well. Cherry Point's offense just wasn't clicking and the Flyers ran up only two first downs throughout the entire game. The Fort Benning line, captained by last year's captain of West Point, Johnny Green, continuously broke up every play the Flyers tried to run, as well as opening large holes for their own backfield.

Considerable interest has already been shown for the fly-fishing bait casting and fly-fishing schools which are scheduled to start the latter part of November. These classes are for beginners only, but anyone desiring to help out as instructors in these classes see me in the Drill Hall.

Special Services has a limited number of shotguns (20) that can be checked out for hunting purposes. Guns are checked out for 48 hour periods and personnel may draw a gun only once during a week. This procedure will allow more personnel to use the guns. Hunting license must be shown to draw weapons. Shells are issued to personnel on the basis of 20 per man per month and license apply for this issue also. Guns and shells are issued from the Hunting and Fishing Room located in the Drill Hall.

With the Intramural Sports program now in progress, the Drill Hall is the scene of hot and rapid competition, with teams and single applicants of every organization on the base participating.

The outfit contributing the largest number of teams are A. E. S. 32, M. A. G. 22, Fighting 225, A. E. S. 16, and M. A. G. 11.

The Bowling Alleys in the WR Recreation Hall will see plenty of action in the following weeks to come as there are approximately 30 teams entered in the Bowling league. Mag. 22 alone has eleven enlisted men's teams and one officers' team, bidding for the Bowling crown. Mag. 53 has entered at least three teams while VMF 461, VMF 114, VMR 952, Post Exchange, Special Services, MAG 14 Officers have all entered a team.

The contest for the teams are arranged by the Athletic Office in the Drill Hall. Records of the progress of the teams are kept, and the seasons winners will be picked and duly awarded.

Their are also teams in football, handball, including both singles and doubles, basketball, volleyball, and badminton.

The season started on October 23, and the showing so far gives fair implication of intramurals becoming the major recreation on the station.

## GENE THOMPSON



—Photo By Fink

Green, and without the least bit of gridiron experience to his credit, Gene Thompson the rugged little center for the Cherry Point Flyers has filled one of the toughest positions to be held on any football team.

Gene, who has put the ball into motion, in almost every play the Flyers have executed this season, hails from Tilden Tech, South Chicago. After his graduation from high school he enlisted in the Marines and was sent to Parris Island in February of 1946, where he fired 515 points on the Rifle Range. Thompson came to Cherry Point last May. Although he is rated as an excellent basketball player, Gene does not intend going out for the Station basketball team. In order to continue his high school education, he is thinking of attending a mechanical drafting school after his discharge.

### NEW SPEED CHAMP

New York City, N.Y. (CNS)—Henry Lee broke all unofficial records for getting out of bed at 3:30 in the morning when a fire extinguisher ricocheted off his head in his room on the top floor of the three-story building where he lives. And as he gazed in wonderment at the hole in his ceiling, another mechanical fire fighter plummeted through. Feeling that enough is enough, the distraught victim ran to nearby Roosevelt Hospital for treatment—and safety. Police discovered the extinguishers had been thrown by somebody from the twenty-third floor of the Henry Hudson Hotel.



# CLASSIFIED

M. G.

ONE INGENIOUS MINNOW trap lost from the mouth of the stream running into Stocum Creek between the motor pool and communications area. This home-made contraption was on its solo sight and I'm interested in knowing if the damn thing will trap minnows or if it was a waste of effort to build. Call Sgt. Major E. J. Stalknecht at 4246.

IF YOU FIND THE ROADS TOO ROUGH FOR ROLLER SKATING, buy my 1940 Ford convertible. It's blue, with a rebuilt engine and can be had for cash or trade. Buzz Sgt. Day at brks. 234.

IF JUNIOR LOVES ALTITUDE, get him this highchair. Hop onto your tricycle and run down to see Mrs. J. D. Whight at 308A TEXQ.

IT HAPPENS IN THE MOVIES CONSTANTLY, but is still not frequently pulled around here. A Marine picked up a suitcase by mistake, leaving his own behind. It will be returned if he will call Pvt. Bobby W. Funderburke at BOQ or brks. 233.

PILOTS' LOG BOOK HAS FLOWN AWAY! But if you know where it landed, a reward may be obtained by contacting Capt. I. G. Stelson of Sqd. 652, MAG 21.

AM TALKING TO GIRL FRIEND FROM BEHIND THE WIRES at the liberty gate, and will continue to do so unless someone finds my brown cordovan leather wallet containing my I.D. card and a sales slip (sales, that is.) Phone Glean L. Cufande at 2163.

MIXES GONE TOO, says Elizabeth Utmor at 3150 MCMQ. But it's only my I.D. card, not a wallet.

THIS IS GETTING MONOTONOUS, says Donald J. Faber at 2103. I've lost my brown billfold with Marine I.D. card, Maritime I.D. Coast Guard pass and Civilian drivers license.

THERE'S A SONG IN THE AIR and Annis Walker, at 5254 MOQ, would like very much to have this song, which was lost from the back of a jeep, returned.

GLAMOUR IS THE STOCK AND TRADE of the PX Beauty Shop, located in the WRHH.

## Witty Witticisms

The demure young bride, her face a mask of winsome innocence, slowly walked down the aisle, clinging to the arm of her father. As she reached the platform before the altar her dainty foot brushed a potted flower and upset it. She looked at the dirt gravely, then raised her large child-like eyes to the sedate face of the old minister and said, "That's a hell of a place to put a lily."

Their cars having collided, Jock and Pat were surveying the situation. Jock offered Pat a drink from his bottle. Pat drank and Jock returned the bottle to his pocket. "Thank ye," said Pat. "But aren't ye going to have a bit of a nip yourself?" "Aye," replied Jock. "But not until the police have been here."

An old Sgt. Major had retired from the service. Each morning a grubby youngster knocked at the door, went in, then came out again. After this had gone on for several weeks and the curiosity of the neighbors was aroused, one of them said to the boy:

"Why pray tell do you visit that servant every morning?" "Well, he gives me 10 cents if I say, 'The C. O. wants to see you immediately.'"

"And what does he say to that?" "He yells, 'Tell the C. O. to go to —'"

In a reminiscent mood, Jascha Heifetz once recalled that he had been earning his living with the violin from the time he was six years old. "What were you before then?" inquired Groucho Marx. "A bum?"

## Staff NCO Club



—Photo By Criscione

In its second month of operation, the Cherry Point Staff NCO Club, acclaimed by the newly-formed Board of Governors, as one of the finest in the services, is featuring minor name bands for weekly dances.

Hired minor name bands entertain at the weekly dances, Saturday nights. The first band, Dean Ramsey, appeared October 15. Min. George and his individualists entertainment band, formerly at the Latin Quarter in Chicago, provided the antics and music October 25. At a meeting of all Staff NCO Club members, a Board of Governors were elected to supervise the club. Elected were: Sgt. Major K. C. Fratus, Pres.; Sgt. Major J. M. Jackson, Vice Pres.; Sgt. Major K. Scholl, secretary; Tech. Sgt. M. E. Ruig, treasurer; Mt. Sgt. A. J. Rhea, Mt. Sgt. I. E. Treat, 1st Sgt. D. H. Horne, 1st Sgt. G. E. Shepherd, Mt. Sgt. J. L. Dietz, CPM; C. Bruton, Mt. Sgt. F. F. Romanak, Sgt. Major J. W. Arnett and Sgt. Major E. S. Stalknecht.

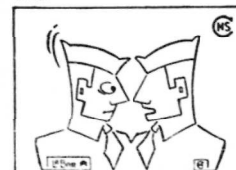
The Staff NCO building was formerly the Officers Club and is located on the banks of Stocum Creek in Mitchell Park. Staff NCOs may obtain free membership by registering with Tech. Sgt. Michael E. Ruig, Jr., NCOIC or Staff Sgt. Harold H. Englehardt, Chief Steward.

## MARINES VIE CHINESE FOR CLEVERNESS

Tientsin, China (By Mail)—The old saying, "The Marines have landed. The situation is well in hand," still holds true even in North China where quartermaster's paint supplies consists of green paint and white wash.

The situation was "in hand," for when the Staff NCO's of the First Marine Aircraft Wing opened their new mess and lounge it boasted wood work with a deep mahogany stain.

The non-coms had mixed their cordovan brown shoe polish with alcohol to make the mahogany color.



—And so she said, "If you verify that again—I'll scratch yer EYES out!"

## Sonny Dunham's Orchestra Entertains



—Photo By Criscione

# Music World

FRANCIS R. MISIEWICZ

## JUST NEWS

Charlie Barnett and Stan Kenton are the first Yank orchestras to play to Honolulu's public. . . Over 1,500,000 radio sets have been manufactured in August. . . A. C. Nielsen Company is installing audimeters to survey radio programs making a strong bid to cop the radio survey business from Hooper. . . 10,000 pennies bearing sticker "Bing Crosby 9 O'clock KECI" being distributed in Los Angeles and Frisco as a publicity stunt. . . A program for bowlers, "Tenth Frame" will be aired every Sunday night over Detroit's WJR. . . RCA is rolling off video sets. . . FCC gives St. Louis University OK on color televising. . . Getting fruity, Chiquita Banana is set forth in another version on the radio listeners. "Chiquita Apple" . . . Honolulu's ace name band, "Ray Andrade," will be playing dance and theatre dates in the states in the next month. . . Johnny Mercer and Hoagy Carmichael have joined as tunesmith vocal recording artists.

## LATEST RECORD DOPE

"Put That Kiss Where You Found It" Goodman lets the horns run loose resulting in rhythmic spinning, the face up biscuit. "My Blue Heaven" . . . Spike Jones' other orchestra and "Minka." Rich with harmonic background "It's the bugler giving out like James, McCoy and Busie. . . "Fla-Go-La-Pa," another blues novelty dished by Count Basie. . . Two new torch ballads dished out with usual Dorsey gloss, "There Is No Breeze" and "This Time." Vocals by Stuart Foster. . . For dancing and gresming, Claude Thornhill's "If You Were the Only Girl" and "It's A Pity to Say Goodnight." Charlie Spivak's "So Would I" featuring Jimmy Saunders and the Stardusters bring out all the lyrical meaning. . . Cugat with the musical color and Dinah Shore for the Latin lullaby lyrical interpretations, smooth sails "I'll Never Love Again" and from HOLIDAY IN MEXICO, "You, So It's You . . ."

## FOLK-COWBOY RECORDS

For the folks in the Carolina backwoods, Claude Casey singing "I Wish I Never Met You" and "My Little Tootsie." . . Ernest Tubbe accomp by guitars and a cry in his voice, "I'll Never Cry Over You" . . . The Carolina playboys with their own compositions of Western tunes, "I Can't Believe It's True" and "It Makes No Never Mind . . . FRM . . ."



"I was out with Kiley last night—he really has been EVERYWHERE!"

## HUNTING ON AIR STATION

The abundant crop of crows and foxes overrunning the station will now furnish many enjoyable hours of sport to anyone who wishes to hunt them.

The shooting which began October 21, is controlled by the Station Game Conservation Officer and shall be limited to personnel holding a valid State hunting license and station hunting permit. To obtain a station hunting permit apply to Chief Warrant Officer Donnelly at the Station Forestry Department, Phone 7173.

Hunting will be done in parties not to exceed four persons with an officer or non-commissioned officer in charge to be responsible for the party and to see that all hunting laws are kept. Within twenty-four hours after the hunt the persons in charge should notify the Game Conservation Officer of the success of his party. Sunrise to sunset will be the hours for shooting from Monday through Saturday of each week with shotguns being the only weapons permitted. No shooting is allowed within two hundred feet of any improved road.

Shotguns and shotgun shells may be had by applying to Pvt. Dickerson in the Drill Hall.

A Marine was eating chow at the mess hall when a friend joined him. "Hello, Bill," he said. "Whatta ya got there, tea or coffee?" "They didn't say," Replied his buddy.

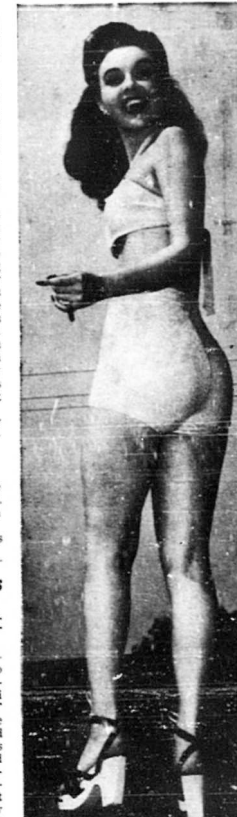
It was one of mother's busiest days. Her small son, who had been playing outside, came in with his pants torn.

"You go right in and take off your pants and wait till I come to mend them," she scolded.

Some time later she came in. The torn pants were lying on a chair and the cello door, usually shut, was now open. Loudly and angrily she called downstairs, "Are you running around down there without your pants on?"

"No, madam," came the answer in a deep bass voice, "I'm just reading the meter."

A girl was reading about birth and death statistics. Suddenly she turned to a male on her right and said: "Do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?" "Very interesting," he returned. "Why don't you try SEN-SEN?"



Set for a walk on the road to star dom, curvaceous Paula Drew wants company. Signed on the dotted line by Producer Walter Wanger, Paula will next be seen in Universal International's Cinecolor "The Vigilant Return."

# On Your Bookshelf

By FRANCES HOWELL

Attention, sports fans! The Station Library is just the place for you when you are looking for that good book to read. Here are some suggestions:

Esquire has done it again with a SECOND SPORTS READER. Here you will find the cream of the crop among sports stories, which have appeared in Esquire during the last ten years. What's more, you might find it refreshing to discover that this collection is "fresh out of love," for these are stories by men and for the most part about men—pitchers, sluggers, catchers, racers, fighters and fixers or winners and losers. When they're not about men they're about horses, or fish, or fighting cocks, or even cats. So if you don't find out why "A Pitcher Grows Tired" or who won in "A Game of Jiggery Poker?" This book has the answers!

For all confirmed addicts of baseball, here are two books to read—THE DETROIT TIGERS by Fred Lieb and THE CHICAGO CUBS by Warren Brown. Both stories are filled with anecdotes and intimate glimpses of the players, managers, and fans who throughout the years have made the Tigers and the Cubs two of the most competitive and color-packed clubs in baseball. They have always given the fans a great show, and they will give you sports fans an exciting time in these two grand books.

Here is "a must" for that next addition to your sports library—BEST SPORTS STORIES OF THE YEAR. The editors have again selected the cream of newspaper and magazine sports stories, as well as the year's best photographs of sports activities, for this second annual collection. Heading the list as prize winners are Jimmy Powers' World Series yarn, "Tiger Triumph"; Carol Hughes' "Pete Gray . . .," the story of the amazing one-armed right-felder of the Southern Association; and Jerry Nason's "Wrecking Crew at Work," a story about the great Army football team's slaughter of Notre Dame. You mustn't forget the sixteen magnificent sports pictures—especially Carman Reporto's unusual prize-fight shot titled "Rigor Mortis."

Who has held the world's heavyweight championship longer than any boxer since the days of John L. Sullivan? Joe Louis, of course! That was an easy one, but do you know just how he did it? Well, you'll find out in JOE LOUIS: AMERICAN, written by a young sportswriter, Margery Miller. Simply, clearly and directly she tells an exciting saga from the day when the young Alabama cotton picker determined to win the battle against poverty, through the days of his ever-increasing reputation as the Brown Bomber, to the day when he joined the Army. Don't miss the story behind the famous "dead pan!"

## EDUCATION

Would you like to finish or continue your education? If so, the education department of special services is more than willing to help you do so. All Marines are eligible to enroll in correspondence courses from the Marine Corps Institute, United States Armed Forces Institute and Marine Corps Correspondence Schools. Courses are available in almost any subject you could desire from high school to college courses. If you do not have a high school education let us help you to complete it while you are in the service. Make use of your spare time and enroll now in a correspondence course, and get that diploma.

The Marine Corps Institute gives a certificate for the completion of any course, and a record of the same will be entered in your service record, the more such entries you get in your record the better your chances are for promotion in the Marine Corps.

Maj. Mann is a qualified personal affairs officer and will be more than glad to counsel or help you with any problem, whether it is military or personal. You are invited to visit him any time you have a problem.

The Education and Personal Affairs Office is now located in the old W. R. Recreation hall on the top deck, Phone 3273.

# CHERRY POINT PLANS GALA CELEBRATION

New York, Nov. 8. — Broadway is focusing its attention on the Cherry Point, N. C., USMCAS, for some of the best of the stage and radio, and possibly of the screen will fly to Cherry Point November 10 and help the Marines celebrate the birthday of the corps.

Eight or more star acts will comprise the program for the Marines. Lew Parker, one of the top comedians, and now star of the drama, "Front Page," is listed as master of ceremonies. Kay Carroll, the female Edna Berger, one of the solid hits at Cherry Point a year ago, will be along as will Rosemary, who, as a dancer, has been likened to the sister of the famous Billie Holiday. The New York University Quartet, tops in the college song club, will waltz in a way the boys should like. Peggy Alexander, the favorite of the Marines, will dance and Danny Schell, singer of the musical hit, "Call Me Mister," will give with a few ballads. Jake Porelli, the drummer champ, will show what can be done with a couple of sticks, and the Continentals, a roller skating team, will present what is believed to be the most sensational death risking act ever to be shown at Cherry Point.

Edward Morris, musical conductor of the hit "Oklahoma" and this season a conductor at the Metropolitan Opera, will come along to lead the Marines' orchestra, which will play for the show. In addition, above star is being readied for the trip. Some of these, because of professional commitments, may be forced out, but others will be on hand to give the Marines what is believed to be the best show ever sent to Cherry Point.

## Marine Corps Adopts First Uniform Change Since 1927



A Marine First Sergeant models (left) new version of the Corps dress blues, and (right) winter greens with battle jacket.

First changes in the uniform of United States Marines since 1927 appeared in September when Leathernecks were issued new dress blues and winter greens.

The addition of buck pockets, adoption of lighter material and use of officer style belts and hats comprise the major changes in the dress blues.

Winter greens show a marked change with the appearance of the battle jacket, originated by the British, and buck pockets. Both new uniforms have received favorable comment from the men that wear them—United States Marines.

## MARINE AVIATORS SAVE COMRADE

Washington, D. C. (July 19)—In a dramatic mercy flight enacted recently in Northern China, a United States Marine Private, stricken with the dread gripper, infantile paralysis, was given hope for life when a Marine Air Wing transport braved the hazards of air strips poorly equipped for night flying, and delivered a portable respirator that was desperately needed to ease the young leatherneck's troubled breathing.

Thus, another chapter of Marine efficiency and sincere interest in the welfare of its members was added to the Corps' long list of services to the nation.

Located aboard a Navy hospital ship, the portable respirator was speedily taken to Tientsin where a Marine twin-engine Curtiss Commando was warmed up, waiting to whisk the life-saving instrument to Tientsin, some 200 air miles away.

Landings at Tientsin's air strip had never before been attempted by night—assigned recently, but the capable Marine aviators, assisted by a searchlight flying, settled their plane on the field without mishap.

# 171 Years of Glorious Service and Watchfulness

## Storming of Chapultepec



Armed to the teeth and carrying scaling ladders, United States Marines are pictured in this painting, storming the bastions of Chapultepec, stronghold of the Mexican army. The fortress was successfully taken in a long struggle that marked the end of the Mexican War.

On this tenth day of November, 1946, United States Marines, wherever they are, will pause in the midst of their duties to give proper recognition to the 171st Anniversary of the founding of their Corps—the nation's most honored military organization.

Founded in 1775 by an act of the Continental Congress, the Marine Corps was originally authorized to consist of two battalions. These early Leathernecks enacted their first amphibious landing in the Bahamas and were with General Washington at Long Island and Trenton, in addition to serving at sea with the American Navy.

In later decades, the soldiers of the sea fought at Tripoli, the Mexican War, the Civil War, Spanish-American War, Boxer Rebellion, Haiti, World War I, Nicaragua, World War II, and numerous smaller combat episodes to protect American interests abroad.

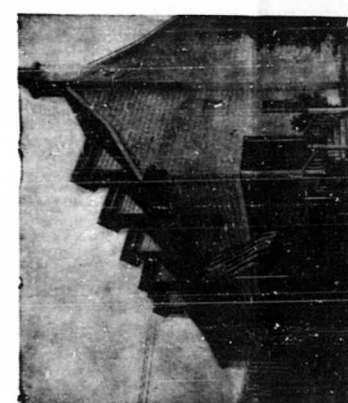
Outstanding attribute of the United States Marine Corps has always been its ability to be prepared and ready when the need arises in danger from aggressors. The quotation, "First to fight, first to die," is the motto of the Corps. From the Marine Hymn, was realistically ported into the Marine's life. When Leathernecks struck the first offensive blow at the enemy. Similar incidents have been much in evidence during the colorful 171 year history of the Corps.

Today's anniversary demonstrations will consist of banquets, speeches and dances. The Commandant, General A. A. Vandegrift, will issue his "birthday" message and all Marines will enjoy a holiday routine.

On this its second birthday in more than a year of peace, the members of United States Marine Corps will pay homage to their brethren who have fallen on the field of battle in the nation's wars, particularly to the 18,980 Marines who gave their lives in the lately finished world conflict.

The sacrifices of all symbolize the prime aim of the Corps — to serve when needed—always faithful.

## Philadelphia's Tun Tavern, U. S. Marine Corps' Birthplace



Constructed exactly as the original, the above replica of Tun Tavern, birthplace of the United States Marine Corps, was part of the Sesqui-Centennial exhibit at Philadelphia in 1926.

Founding place of the United States Marine Corps was Tun Tavern, a popular hostelry in late 18th century Philadelphia. Located at the corner of Water Street and Tun Alley, the tavern was operated by Robert Mullon who later became a commissioned officer in the Marine Corps.

Captain Samuel Nicholas, first Marine officer and later its first commandant, wisely chose Tun Tavern as a recruiting site because it was a meeting place for sailors and soldiers—the types of men desired for our fight for freedom.

In 1790, the United States Marine Corps was raised in the city and its first recruits remained unknown until 1925, when a commemorative tablet placed on the original spot, thus giving due honor to the birthplace of the nation's most colorful fighting outfit.

## ORIGIN OF HYMN

"From the Hills of Montezuma . . . " so begins the Marines' Hymn, stirring song of the United States Marine Corps and traditional battle cry of every conflict this nation has waged since the Mexican War.

Said to have originated soon after the close of the War with Mexico, the Marines' Hymn derives the expression "From the Hills of Montezuma," from the Battle of Chapultepec when Marines under command of General Winfield Scott, stormed the almost impregnable heights of the Mexican fortress and routed the enemy.

Soon afterwards the song came into prominence and was adopted as the official Hymn of the Marine.

