

VOL. IV No. 3

PUBLISHED BI-WEEKLY

# FAMOUS MARINE AIR GEN. DIES

### **CP WINS S.N.C. GOLDEN GLOVES** Achievements **Of Red** Cross



General Geiger enlisted in the Corps on November 2nd, 1907, During the recent war, he commanded both air and ground units, and had the distinction to be the first Marine in history to lead an Army. The General assumed command of the Tenth U. S. Army upon the death of Lt. Gen. Simon Buckner during the Okinawa campaign.

Born in Middleburg, Florida, January 25, 1885, General Geiger was appointed to his present rank June 19, 1945. While commanding Marine forces at Guadalcanal, Bo gainville, Guam, Peleliu, and Okinawa. General Geiger was awarded five major decorations for outstanding service.

During the first World War, he commanded a squadron of the First Marine Aviation Force and was awarded the Navy Cross "for dis-tinguished service while leading bombing raids against the enemy." After the first war he served in Cuba, Nicaragua, Philippines, Haiti, and China.

Surviving the General, who had just been called back from his com-mand of FMF Pac. for duty at Headquarters in November of '46, is his wife, Mrs. Eunice Geiger, and two children-Major Roy S. Geiger, USA, and Mrs. Robert Johnson, all of whom were living in Pensacola, Florida at the time of the General's death

enables the employee to be pro-moted to artisan in his trade at the minimum rate of pay. This phase of the program is especially bene-ficial for those whose education was interrupted by entering the Armed

Services and ideal for any accepted

applicant who desires to become a first-class mechanic. The WIP, which is headed by Lt.

Colonel Frank Collins and 99 per cent civilian-Marine, urge all Ma-

rines as well as civilian personnel

of Cherry Point to take advantage

Four people and a building num bered 78. Not much of a combination at first glance, but oh brother ! During the year of 1946 these four people, members of the Red Cross Field Service stationed here at Cherry Point, opened 5123 cases and completed 5332, the difference being a carry-over of incompleted cases from December, 1945, That means one out of every two Marines on this station were helped in son way by the Red Cross during the last year.

Approximately \$9,946 was loaned and \$1,467 given to Cherry Point Marines covering everything from emergency leaves to family assistance cases. In addition the Red Cross turned over to the Cherry Point Garden Club, an officers' tance Point Garden Club. organization, \$1,700, contriwives buted by the Camp and Hospital Council of the American Red Cross, for the beautification of the grounds around the Station Dispensary.

Through the effort of these four people and the cooperation of the Station Forestry Department, CWO J. W. Donnelly, OIC, an estimated \$7,000 worth of valuable shrubbery of all varieties was secured from another Station which was deactivated.

Cigarettes, book, magazines, toilet and comfort articles, and games were furnished the Station Dispen-sary at regular intervals for the use of patients. Eight radios were given to the Dispensary during the year. The recently opened out-patient, or family, ward was furnished with flower vases and ash trays. 150 yards of diaper materials, 200 layettes, 1,440 diapers and 144 baby blankets were contributed to the Dispensary by this organization. EMIC forms were kept on hand and assistance given Marines in the lower four pay grades who were expecting a baby and wished to take advantage of this service at the Dispensary.

From the \$1,000 (approximately) placed at the disposal of Lt. Col. John T. L. D. Gabbert, Special Serv-ices Officer-in-Charge, being used to increase the facilities of the New Station Hobby Shop, to providing the only mailing and wrapping fa-cilities free to all Marines at Cherry Point, the Red Cross has served and is continuing to serve static personnel through its four Field Workers: Mr. Louis F. Foy, Field Director; William H. Wooters, As sistant Field Director; Dorothy W. Cunningham, Field Assistant: and Catherine Stewart, the receptioni

Upholding Cherry Point's record as champions in the fistic field, the station boxing team returned recently from Wilmington, N. C., as winner of the Southeastern North Caroling Golden Gloves tourna ment.

Already qualified to defend the National Golden Gloves and A. A. U. championships this year, as holder of the 1945 and 1946 titles, the team is not required to go through the usual preliminary eliminations. Coach Tex Louderman is keeping his new fighters in condition by tering them in major bouts as all of the original champions have been discharged.

Sponsored by the James A. Man-ley Post 2573, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and sanctioned by the Carolinas Amateur Athletic Union, up-wards of 100 amateur leather push-ers mixed in the "Wilmington Armory" ring, January 15 through the 18, as the Southeastern North Carolina tournament was revived after five war years.

The Cherry Point team returned from this pugilistic event with three wins and two trophies in which Pfc. Richard Dix, 135 pounder from AES 46 took the lightweight event, Cpl. Constantine G. Gevas, 147 pounds from MACS 11 the welter-weight and Pvt. Lilbert Alderson, 175 pounds from MAG 21 the light heavyweight. Cherry Point was awarded the "Team Trophy" and Cpl. Constantine G. Gevas was hon-ored with the "Most Outstanding Boxer" trophy. All winners received a golden glove.

The North Carolina A. A. U. state championships taking place Janu-ary 30, 31 and February 1 at Rawere next on the team's agenleigh da. For the story and results of this fight turn to the sports page. This year's boxing team is ably

coached by 20 year old pro welter-weight Pfc. William L. (Tex) Louderman. Tex started his boxing career in 1941 when he entered and won the Texas Golden Gloves light-weight event. This led him into participation of the National Golden Gloves at Chicago in 1941.

To succeed in the "fight world" Tex turned pro. He headed for the 'mecca" of the boxing world. New York City, and from there fought in major rings and cities in the Manhattan area. His professional record stands at 21 wins out of 22 bouts.

Outstanding members of the team includes a New York City

-Public Information Photo



Cpl. Constantine G. Ge cently broke his hand, outstanding fighters. d, one blic Information Photo

lad, Cpl. Constantine G. Gevas, recipient of the 1947 Southeastern North Carolina Golden Gloves "Most Outstanding Boxer" award. This "Greek" puglist held the novice welterweight title in his home town Police Athletic League and the De-partment of Parks tournament.

partment of Parks tournament. Another shining member of the team is 18 years old Pvt. Lilbert Alderson, winner of the Southeast-ern North Carolina Golden Gloves light-heavyweight event. Lil started boxing last year at his home city, Flint, Michigan, by entering in city staged amateur bouts. The roster of the new station

boxing team is comprised of Pfc. es Toney 118 pounder from 354, Pvt. Fred A. Marston, Charles VMD VMD 354, Pvt. Fred A. Marston, 126 MAG 11, Ptc. Richard Dix 135, Hq Sq II, Ptc. Nick Novak, 135 AES 46, Pfc. Kinnig Watson, 135 MAG 53, Cpl. Constantine G. Gevas, 147 MACS 11, T/Sgt. William Twardowski, 147 VMF 461, Pvt. John Keesian, 147 MAG 22, Pvt. El-John Keesiah, 147 MAG 22, Fvt. Ei-mer Lakatos, 147 MACG 1, Fvt. Walter Dean, 160 MAG 22, E. V. Meadows HA 1/c, 100 Hg Sq Sta., Ptc. William Henefer, 160 AES 46, Pvt. Clarence Ellis, 175 Hq Sq Sta., and Pvt. Lilbert Alderson, 175 MAG 21

### Discharge Order

Effective 1 February 1947, Commanding Officers of all organiza-tions are authorized and directed to transfer for discharge at the convenience of the government all regular Marines regardless of the expiration date of their respective enlistment contracts if they were entered upon prior to 1 February 1945. All men who have entered on their current enlistment between 1 February and 31 August 1945, both dates inclusive, and who have battle star on the appropriate a battle star on the appropriate theatre ribbon in recognition of their participation in a major cam-paign of World War Two are also eligible for discharge according to the latest dope from Headquarters, Marine Corps. All requests must be submitted to the squadron C.O.'s

submitted to the squadron C.O.'s before May 1st, 1947. Any Regular desiring discharge, who is eligible under the above conditions, must submit a written request for transfer and discharge to bis Savadran Commandia operation. to his Squadron Commanding Officer. Included in the letter must be a direct request for transfer and a direct request for transfer and discharge, a statement that onco transferred he will not withdraw his request, and finally, that the dis-charge will be "at the convenience of the Government."

Once the request is submitted, a Commanding Officer may hold the man till he can be spared; but in no case may a man be neld for more than 60 days after receipt of his request for transfer and discharge under this authority. Termi-nal leave will also be granted prior to discharge of the man.

## **PW's New Training Course**

These Public Works Employees These Public Works Employees were given certificates for their atisfactory completion of an In-tructors Training Course by Com-mander J. A. Dominy, (CEC) USN, Public Works Officer at the P. W. Administration Building.

-Photo by Hdq. Marine Corps

W. R. Anniversary

The fourth anniversary of the Jarine Corps Women's Reserve

televente no be celebrated at an oncer's Club dinner here Thursday night, 13 February, by approximate-y forty inactive reservists and ex-WR's now living or working or station. Corps Women's Reserve s will be celebrated at an Thursday

The hashmark birthday is to be

observed officially by veterans in at least twenty-five major cities

broughout the country. Beginning at 1900, the dinner

ogram here will include the read-

program here will include the read-ing of messages from the Comman-dant, former director Col. Ruth Cheney Streeter, and the present director, Maj. Julia E. Hamblet, who it one time was Commanding Offi-cer of the WR Squadrons at Cherry Point. Announcements recently re-usaed from Headquarters concern-

int. Announcements recently re-sed from Headquarters concern

ing plans for postwar WR activi-ties will be promulgated. Special transportation will be

provided from the main gate to the Club. Further details can be had by contacting Miss Anne V. R. Bean, program committee chairman, at the Hostess House, extension \$156.

ostess House, extension 8156.

The 41 Public Works Employees ictured above are a group of 70 men who have completed a 30 hour Instructor's Training course. It is one of the many courses taught by the WIP (Work Improvement Program) here at Cherry Point to both civilian and Marine Personnel. The WIP is designed to effectuate ne wir is designed to electuate more efficient utilization of man-power, development of personal capabilities, the stabilization of pro-duction and standardization of training at all activities.

The Training Branch of OIR. The Training Branch of OIR, Washington, D. C., is responsible for furnishing basic outlines of instruc-tional material. The inaugeration and efficient functioning of the WIP is the direct responsibility of IRO Vocational Training Section) and the various Station Departments. Some of the major sections of 1000

WIP are: (1) Supervisors (Groups IV b, X

- (1) current (1) (2) Instructors.
- (3) Apprentices (4) On-the-Job
- (5) Artisans

Upon completion of the 4 year oprentice Program, a participant fill have completed 5424 shop and



## 1808 school hours. Satisfactory completion of the apprentice program enables the employee to be pro-

## \* wind sock \*

THE WINDSOCE is published by weekly by and for personnel of Ma rine Corps Air Bases, the Marin-Corps Air Station, and the Second Ma rine Aircraft Wing, Cherry Point, N. C

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Contributors for this Issue-Frances Howell and Ferdinand J. Gagatek

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#### Allowance Bill

The Budget Bureau is expected to approve and return to the Navy

to approve and return to the Navy pepartment in the near future a bill which, if passed by Congress, will extend the payment of family al-lowances through 1 July 1949. The bill, in its present form, is understood to call for continued payments for all enlisted men of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps through 1 July 1949, and to con-tain some envoision for extending payments beyond that date under enlistments of specified lengths entered into prior to 1 July 1946.

tered into prior to 1 July 11946. The term of these special provi-sions will be made known when the bill is formally introduced in Congress, and will even then be subject to change at the discretion of Congress. of Congress.

This measure has the full support This measure has the full support of the services because under pres-ent law, family allowance payments will cease at the end of the dura-tion and six months, or at the end of a period of enlistment or recu-listment made before last 1 July. The new bill would establish uni-formity in this recard. formity in this regard.

formity in this regard. The War and Navy Departments some time ago initiated a joint study leading to the writing of the present bill. The Navy, having a greater number of long term en-listees than the Army, proposed extension of the Family Allowance until 1952. The terminating date, now established as 1949, represents a three way agreement between the a three-way agreement between the Army, Navy, and Budget Bureau

The Famous Fifth and Sixth Regiments of the USMC are entitled to wear the French fourragere. green shoulder cords, because they were cited by the French Army several times for their valor in battle



### WORD ON LEAVE

Under the provisions of leave for each month of active service. The pay allowances are the

service. The pay anowances are the same as if not on leave. Time spent AOL, AWOL or time spent in confinement resulting from court-martial sentence are not counted when computing the numof days of leave earned by a Marine

The leave time will be computed on the basis of a fiscal year, 1 July to the following 30 June, instead of the enlistment year as was the pre-vious practice. An initial leave cre-dit will be allowed each Marine on 1 July of each year. This leave may be used up at any time before the following 30 June, at the discretion of the department head.

of the department head. Due to the passage of the new bill, the leave credit was estab-lished as of August 31, 1946, giv-ing Leathernecks 25 days leave for the next fiscal year. The five days making up the 30 is not lost. It is making up the 30 is not lost, It is credited to the terminal leave of the past year.

# MCI's New Policy

The Marine Corps Institute dethe war from it parted during time-tried pol policy students who had not submitted a lesson in three months. Instead, a lesson in three months. Instead, students were carried on the rolls for a year without submitting a lesson in order to make sure that none were unable to study for rea-sons beyond their control such as combat, field conditions, loss of texts, hospitalization, etc. would not be unjustly disenrolled.

With the termination of hostilities officially declared in December. and with thousands of reservists were paid off in August and September not submitting any lessons since discharge, it was resolved to clean the rolls of inactive students. Accordingly, the MCI staff worked overtime during Christmas holidays and weeded out all students who had not sent in a lesson since September 1946. The total came out to tember 1946. The total came out to an almost even 7000 and these were disenrolled on 31 December 1946, cutting the total enrollment on 1 January, 1947, to 16,887, its lowest ebb since October, 1943.

Lecturer: "Can anyone give the erivation of the word 'auditoriderivation of the um

Listener: "Yes, from the word Audio-to hear, and Taurius-bull. A place where you-Lecturer: "That will do."

Armored cars were in use by the Marine Corps as far back as 1916 and those early types could go up to 60 miles per hour. **Doings** of Station 'Hot' Dance Band

No that's not the music of the Kenton Klan" or the "Herman Herd" that you hear when you pass barracks 221, that's the music of the station band under the di-rection of M/Sgt. H. H. Weir.

The station dance band, a smooth 12 piece outfit, doesn't confine their melodies to the station alone. Every Tuesday night they play at the Moorehead USO. Here on the base they play at the Staff NCO Club every Friday night, while on Saturday night the Officers' Club dances to the music of the station band. The band has mellow reed and

brass sections backed up by a strictbrass sections backed up by a street ly solid rhythm section. The rhythm section is a novel one featuring an accordian in place of a plano. the trumpets are: M/Sgt On H. H. Weir, Birmingham, Alabama ; Sgt. C. E. Hanigan, Tulsa, Okla-homa ; and Pvt. H. O. Veverka from Cleveland, Ohio, Saxmen are, on altos, Pyt. R. E. Anderson, Wheel-ing, W. Va.; and Pyt. R. Zubak also of Wheeling. On the tenors we also of Wheeling. On the tenors we have S/Sgt. W. E. Memmel of Chi-cago, Ill. and Pvt. J. P. Jones of Jackson. Miss. The band's lone tramman is sweet playing Cpl. E. Kwasnick of Hartford, Conn. In the band's rhythm section are Pvt. C. R. Detrow of Washington, D. C., who really beats a mean set of hides; guitarist, Pvt. D. J. Machen hides: guitarist, I'vi, D. J. Machen from Cinclinati, Ohio: bassman, A rom Cinclinati, Ohio: bassman, Pvt. H. J. "Murph" Holeman, from New Orleans, Louisiana; and ac-cordianist, Pfc. A. Frasso from New Castle, Pa. A recent addition to the band is Pfc. M. E. Harvey, vocalist, form the New for Machine Science Scien from St. Louis, Mo.

The band contains many first class musicians. An example of this can easily be seen by their individual performances. Among these are S/Sgt. W. E. Memmel who played with Bob Crosby's overseas Marine with Bob Crosby's overseas Marine band and sat in with Charlie Bar-nett. M/Sgt. H. H. Weir played for quite awhile with Mel Hallet. Sgt. C. E. Hanigan sat in with an-other name band, Charlie Spirak, When Harry Cool recently made

When Harry Cool recently made his appearance here at Cherry Point, he needed a trumpetman for the night. The station band sent him Pvt. "Hank" Veverka who played with Cool all evening, Sitting in with Cool's outfit was really an experience for any musician as Cool's popularity is readily rising, and it is thought that he will soon be up on top.

The station band has had the experience of broadcasting also. When they played for the Cherry Point New Years Eve dance, their music was sent out to the East Coast over WHIT in New Bern.

If you want to hear a really swell outfit, why not attend the Cherry Point Valentine dance on February 13th at the drill hall?

For a period of three years prior to World War II. the United States Marines were the only American troops stationed in China.

Protestant

Cherry Point School.

Community Church.

-Divine Worship at WRRH.

Evening Divine Worship at

# Oak Grove Reporting In the early months of 1943 a roup of Marines were trained here t Cherry Point, and on April 1st

By FERDINAND J. GAGATEK Beginning in this issue. Oak Grove will have a share of white space in the WINDSOCK. From our remote field in the boondocks of scenic North Carolina, ahem. will try to bring to you readers the latest scoop.

Nearly completed and in a very fine location stands the new base chanel. Its tiny steeple and modest chapel. Its tiny steeple and modest structure is suggestive of a country church. When the chapel opens, it will undoubtedly amplify that re-fined Sunday atmosphere which is near negative now.

near negative now. Yort Bragg's basketball team ar-rived here and defeated Ont Grove 52-50. According to critics, the con-test was neatly exhibited and all were happy after the game. Occans Naval voise of Virginia with the ald of radar and trained blood-hounds reached Onk Grove only to emerge second to best by a score of 42.28 of 42.38

### **'Too Small For A Head**

In this and succeeding editions of the WINDSOCK, we plan to place important tips and miscel-laneous items that will be of value and interest to the Marines of this station

If you can't get a "hop" to Wash-ington, D. C., think twice about skip-ping one to Norfolk. National Airlines has opened a branch ticket office in the Administration Building, 5th Naval District, Headquar-No. 2598), Norfolk, Va. National Airlines is offering direct North and South service to Philadelphia and New York; local North and South service to Miami and New Orleans.

The Marines were in operation long before the Tun Tavern get-together. In fact it might be said that the Marines were in very color ful operation.

One uncommon history book has it that three regiments of Marines were recruited from New York in 1740, to serve under the British flag. The book describes these three regiments with very artistic taste. Those first Marines wore green swallow tail coats faced with red: white waistcoats and buff colored trousers: crossed white belts, and tri-cornered hats.

Of interest to all at Cherry Point the story, "Devil Birds," now is the story, "Devil Birds," now appearing in the February issue of the Marine Corps *Gazette*. This is the first authoritative story of the part Marine Aviation played in World War II.

Reading more like fiction, each the heroic actions of our Marines against the overwhelming odds. This

story is well worth reading. Get your copy of the *Gazette* at the Post Exchange bookstand. Bet-ter yet, a yearly subscription is yours for only three dollars

The Navy Department has ordered that leave be granted enlisted men, when they have accrued leave to credit, on the following occatheir sions :

1. When being transferred from sea duty to shore duty and prior to reporting to shore billet. 2. When being transf

When being transferred from sea duty to a service school and prior to reporting to service school and on designated convening date. 3. Upon completion of school as-

iment. When ordered to sea duty not signm having completed normal tour

ashore 5. When in transient status between sea duty assignments.



The Cherry Point Garden Club heid its monthly meeting in JOQ at 1100, 21 Jacuary 1947. Mrs. Ray Hurst and Mrs. Carl Longely, co-hostesses to the gathering, decorated the table pictured above.

### Catholic

Schedule of Divine Services

0645, 0845, 1200-Mass at WRRH. Confessions Saturday 1600-1900, and

1930-2100. 0900-Mass at Community Church.

Daily Mass at 0645 at Dallas Huts Chapel.

Perpetual Novena Devotions Tucs day at 1800.

placement pilots. When MAG, 53 returned to Cherry Point in Feb. 1946, it was under the

command of Lt.-Col. Megrauder, but the following August Lt.-Col. Peter D. Lambrecht took over the controls Preceding his return from the Pa-cific in Oct. 1945 he commanded VMF (N) 541 on Pelilieu and in the Philippine campaign. His squadron is credited with 22 enemy planes and four probables for sinking 8 Jap hoats

Lt.-Col. Lambrecht is one of the original two Combat Night Fighters and has been awarded the D.F.C and three Air Medals. He also flew with the R.A.F. in England to study the British methods of night fight

# Wacky Acci. dents Of '46

(CNS)—This is the age of com-plications, the day of the "beasts" in cartoons, short stories and re-ceipts. There are anthologies built on almost every conceivable subject matter: murder, baseball, war, mar-

matter: murder, baseball, war, mar ried life ... a mae it. Did you name "Accidents?" Didn't think there was one, did you? Well here it is, through the courtes of the National Safety Council Wacky Accidents of 1946:

An ice cube, falling from a hote window, knocked out Jeannette Es slinger of St. Louis . . . knocked her out cold. At the hospital, Mis Esslinger was treated with an ic pack

Now if you'll follow us to warm er climes, we'll tell you about the man who was shot by a kangaroo Mr. Arthur Crosbie, of Australia Mr. Arthur Crossie, of Australia shot the kangaroo first. He reloaded his gun, walked up to the fallet kangaroo and put the rifle but against the animal—a la Tedd Roosevelt. The kangaroo suddenly stretched a forepaw against the gun's trigger and shot Crosbi through the arm. gun's

And if you think a rabbit's for wouldn't do the same thing . . lis ten to this one. William Humphrey 16, hunting near his home in Louis ville, Ky., bagged a rabbit-but is stuffing the animal into his ruck sack, got the rabbit's foot cauth in the trigger. Humphrey got a lu-let in his foot. Hare-trigger Humph rey, they call him now

And now for the clincher, a li-tle sparrow that was responsed (though indirectly) for shatterist 650 windows, one farm wagon . . and itself. Chirping away on a firm and useff. Unipping away on a fir-wagon, was the sparrow. Raifs<sup>11</sup> his rifle for a shot at the bird, we 16-year-old Robert Marth of "U mouth, Wis. And loaded on the wagon, that the bird was sitting of that the boy was alming at ... were 1300 pounds of dynamite.

Were 1300 pounds of dynamite. The shot missed the bird. Ma to of fact it was a little low, and bi-the wagon. Result: Robert's for was taken away from him ... if on account of a sparrow.

The "Eastwood Cafe," located on the old U. S. Highway No. 101, Havelock, North Carolna is placed "OUT-OF-BOUNDS" to all military personnel at-tached to or serving at this sta-tion. tion

MAG 53 In Reveiw

of that year they were commissioned Night-Fighter Group Fifty-three. A rugged, post-commission train

ing program was then followed to

harden and season the newly devel-harden and season the newly devel-oped squadron, and in October 1944 they evacuated to Eagle Mountain

Lake, Texas. Whole at Eagle Mountain Lake

Whole at Eagle Mountain Lake the pilots of MAG. 53 were rut. through a 154-hour program on a 24-hour day, 7 days a week basis. Instrument and navigation training,

plus bombing, strafing, day and night gunnery, rockets, G.C.I. and A.I.A. radar problems in simulated

bomber interceptions was a pressin.; program that it created sufficient highly trained fighter pilots.

Although MAG, 53 did not go over

Although MAG, 53 did not go over-seas as a whole unit, it did, how-ever, send numerous squadrons to the Pacific theater. VMF 531 and 532, plus VMD 354 trained a total of 8 full night fighter squadrons and

numerous single and twin engine re-

7 February 1947





### By FRANCES HOWELL

Poet Christopher LaFarge has done something quite different in The Sudden Guest, his first novel novel since the famous Each to the Other. This time he has used as subject matter the unusual combination of one woman and two hurricanes! The woman is Carrel Lockton, a New England spinster, who reveals her true self through her reaction to two violent storms, the hurricen 1944. Before your very eyes unfolds a perfect example of the egocentric character—a character which "cre-ates within its own lifetime, its own hell." You will also find the descriptions of the storms nothing less than magnificent. One critic the book is definitely "a parasays what that parable is each reader must decide for himself.

In Britannia Mews Adelaide Cul-er joins the select numbers of Margery Sharp heroines. She rebels against her Victorian family and elopes, mind you, with her drunken drawing master, going with him to Britannia Mews where once her father's coachman had lived. Thu an amazing story begins-the rich ly varied account not only of an ex-ceptional woman but of an English family over three quarters of a century. Adelaide learns to cope with the domestic tragedy and black-mail of a slum as well. nail of a slum as well as the two men whom she unhesitatingly takes into her life. After enjoying The Nutmeg Tree and Cluny Broom, surely you won't be able to pass up this warmhearted, entertaining story.

nothing from such "Expect world as this but the worst." Such is the message Gregory Dawson, well-known and successful writer of screen plays, wishes to deliver to the audience in his script for a audience in his script for a film. Then following a chance new film. Then following a neeting with a couple he had known back in the days of his youth he begins to muse about the experi-ences of that "bright day" and relives in memory those happy years He finds himself changing and, even though he continues with his script. e is lead to an entirely new eption of the future. For a differ-nt picture of England before and after the important era of 1914-1915 plus the story of this sensitive and embittered man's inward inward hange be sure to read J. B. Priest-

change be sure to read J. B. Priest-sy's Bright Day. Gay Parce isn't so gay in Bruce Marshall's latest novel, Yellow Tapers for Paris. You see, the story begins on the ere of World War II ad ends with the exodus from the tity in June, 1940. The secret drama of many "little" lives is revealed— Bigou, the accountant, Odette, his daughter, the resentful Chanu, the Bigou, the accountant, Odette, his aughter, the resentful Chanu, the reteran Bacqueroet, the optimist Laterade, and the revolutionist Ver-neuli. All are comrades in a bewildered, shabby, intense sort of may. Yet they stand out in striking ontrast to the miniature Lavals, ng heir crafty, greedy employers In such fundamental integrity lies the promise for a nation on the eve of the funeral. If you enjoyed Re-marque's Arch of Triumph, why not put this one on your list of books to read? uch fundamental integrity lies the

### PLANNING A PARTY?

FOR STAFF NCOS! Are John Silfer ACOS: Are you panning on having a party? A birth-ay, welding anniversary, engage-ment or any kind of a get-together? if so, perhaps you will be inter-ested in what your club has to effer you.

The Staff NCO Club will take The Staff NCO Club will take care of all your party problems if you are in the staff non-commis-ioned officer grade. The management of the club will make all the average the club will

The management of the club will The management of the club will make all the arrangements such as having the dining room decorated, neup prepared, music supplied if manted, and a cake made and deco-nated to order. All you have to do let the manager know when and what you want for the party: then breat about it till party time. Let's see some reaction to this ervice. Contact 8/3gt. Harold H. anglehardt, 8112.



#### By FRANCIS R. MISIEWICZ

Industry and government circles are forecasting that FM will be flourishing in full scale operation this year . . RCA-Victor is going into the coin machine biz . . . Jack Benny abandoned his plans to broadfrom Hawaii blaming transportation and uncertainty of securing high reception as the reason

Rudy Vallee's book on radio biz, "From One Who Knows, " on the stands in early spring . . . Ted Husing conductor of the Ted Husing Bandstand over WHN, New York, is having his image flashed over 200 East Coast silver screens as part of the station's ballyhoo . . . Woody Herman to be a disc jockey replacing Bill James on the "Make Believe Ballroom, Hollywood"

Sonora Records is preparing to market a \$39 record . . . Sherman Hotel, Chicago, dropping name band policy and giving an ice show a three month tryout . . . Lionei Hampton, once tabbed "the hottest band in captivity," is dispensing with sugar and avveities; mank says, "thats what the publ'e wan's

You'll be seeing platter ads in your Sunday funnies, with cartoons about your favorite discing stars . . . Name bandleaders worried over the trend for smaller orchestras . . . "Years and Years Ago," a ballad classic sung by the Dinning Sisters,

retaining all the classic quality yet producing a danceable number. The other side, "He Like It, She Like It," a native beat slightly "Rum and other suic, "He Like II, She Like II," a native beat slightly "Rum and Coca-Colaish." Dean Elliot conducting . . . Cliffle Stone just opens his mouth and out comes, "Silver Stars, Purple Sage, Eyes of Blue" and "If You Knew Susie." Incidentally he's written "Divorce Me C. O. D.," "So Round—So Firm—So Fully Packed," and "No Vacancy." . . .

"Beware My Heart" has Whiting at her best, in a sweet and torchy mood. Flipping the juke has Margaret in a melancholy mood when she sings, "What Am I Gonna Do About You," from the Paramount Picture, Ladics Man . . . Another discing of "Misirlou" pops out; this time by Skitch Henderson . . .

# INCOME TAX

Queries to who must pay income tax are answered in this article. All enlisted men and warrant officers are exempt from paying income tax unless the individual receives an income from outside sources The outside income is taxable.

Officers who have a yearly in-come of \$2000.00 or more not including allowances must file a report.

All those paying income tax must make reports and pay one quarter of the tax by March 15. At the same time an estimate of 1947 income should be filed.



I didn't know we had to dig clear through it in order to see it!



By T. H. MANN, JR. Nothing could be of more interest to the average Marine than tion under the G. I. Bill of Rights. A majority of men now in the Marine Corps enlisted not only because of the adventure to be had in being a Marine, the thrill of being a part of the most distinguished fighting force in the world, but also because they could obtain opportunities, unexcelled in education. The world of tomorrow, with better qualified, better educated men, will owe much to the G. I. Bill in effect now, for granting the best education available to countless thousands of young Americans.

Even though there seems to be a genuine appreciation for the G. i. Bill there are many questions that men continue to ask, especially about the education offered. In this article we attempt to answer a few of these questions.

What is meant by "ordinary school year"? Some schools continue for eleven months and other schools stop at nine months and then there is the summer session intervening.

The ordinary school year is defined as a period of two semesters or three quarters not less than 30 nor more than 38 weeks in total length. Under this definition an institution may be paid as much as \$500 for each ordinary school year which is completed regardless of the time required for such completion. Thus \$500 might be paid for each of 4 ordinary school years which are completed within three 12-month periods. Is it

possible to go to summer school and still get the benefits of the G. I. Bill?

Yes, if you meet all the eligibility requirements.  $\widetilde{\Delta}$  year of education or training means actually a full calendar year of 12 months. If a per son pursues a summer school course of three monins, he would be able to take summer school work for four summers for each year of eli to take summer school work for four summers for each year of ea-sphility. He may apply for subsistence allowance for the time he is actually in school. The Federal Government will allow \$500 for tuition and fees on a prorated basis.



The Navy's newest primary trainer, the Fairchild XNQ-1, during its rst test flight at the Fairchild Aircraft Division in Hagerstown, Maryfirst test hight at the Fairchild Aircraft Division in Hagerstown, Mary-land. The plane was piloted by Dick Henson, chief test pilot for Fairchild. The XNQ-1 has an electrically retractable landing gear and a Hamilton Standard propeller. It represents the greatert advancement in Naval many trainers since Wor's Way L-Fairchild Aircraft, Hagerstown, , Mary-airchild, Maryland.



### FOR SALE

- 1942 FORD, Super Deluxe, two door sedan, good condition, new tires, heater, engine reconditires, heater, engine recondi-tioned. Call Sgt. H. F. Akrogd at New Bern, 3366.
- 1946 CHEVROLET AUTO RADIO for sale, call Lt. W. T. McMillin at 5275.
- 1940 PONTIAC—Special Deluxe, four door Sedan—Radio and heat-er, good tires, excellent condition. Contact PhM 2/c Bud Mentzer at 6221.
- 1939 PLYMOUTH Convertible coupe, new top, radio and heater, very good condition-Call 7188.
- STUDEBAKER-Four door 1937 Sedan, good condition, call Tech.
- Sgt. W. R. Showd at 8296. BEDROOM SET, of Champaign Oak, (5 piece set), and baby bassinet, call 5257.
- OFFICER'S OVERCOATof Greens, size 38, call M/Sgt. Zapffel at A&R, 2224.
- 1939 PLYMOUTH-'42 motor, five passenger coupe, radio and heat-er-call Cpl. M. Possman at 6123.
- 100% ALL WOOL-mattress (dou-) almost new, in excellent condition. Contact M/Sgt. Matthews at 3294, or 621-A MEMQ.
- FLY ROD AND REEL-leaders flies, bugs complete. Contact Chief Bruton at 4284.
- BASSINET White, large size, mounted on wheels, padding in-cluded. Call M/Sgt. J. I. Lerrell at 7122.

### LOST

- WRONG OVERCOAT—Taken by Pvt. H. C. McGown on the New Bern bus. The coat is the proper-ty of Pfc. J. C. Austin. Pfc. Austin can obtain his coat by con-tacting Pvt. McGown at 4220.
- BLACK LEATHER BILLFOLD-Lost in the vicinity of the Sta-tion Theatre, contains valuable personal papers, including I. D. Card. Reward, return to Pvt.

-Photo by Dan Frank Foster Arthur Ripke, Bhs. 239 or call 8229

PACKAGE—Left in auto by two Marines in a 1940 Plymouth go-ing into New Bern. Call for package of clothing at the SOCK Office, phone 5201. WIND

#### NOTICE

- LAUNDRY NOTICE-Call for all personal belongings left in clothing at time of cleaning at the Laundry Office of the Station Laundry immediately.
- THERE IS A serious shortage of Registered Nurses on this station. Former Navy Nurses or Regis-tered Nurses living on this sta-tion or in Havelock, are requested to register their names at the Station Dispensary as soon as possible. For additional informa-tion call the Station Dispensary at 3122.



"Were you ever pinched for going too fast?" "No, but I've been slapped !"

#### . . .

She: "Sometimes my father takes things apart to see why they won't go.' Marine : "So what?"

She: "So you had better go." . . .

#### "WINDOW PAINS"

A worried father hurried to his teen-age son's hospital bedside. The lad had a broken leg and myriad cuts and bruises. "What happened, son?" asked the father. "Did you have an accident coming home fra your girl's house?"

"No," the boy groaned.

"Well, how did it happen?" perthe father. sisted

"We were jitterbugging," the boy explained, "when her old man came in. He's deaf and couldn't hear the music-so he threw me out the window."



The eternal mystery: What holds it up. Lucille Ball, of Metro-Goldwyn, isn't telling.





NAVY RELIEF SOC.

The Navy Relief Society, an or-anization which assists Marine ganization which assists Marine Corps and Navy personnel in time of family sickness or need as well s arranging for transportation, ousing, personal problems and affairs and related matters, is open ing a fifteen day contribution drive the first of February 1947. Volumtary contributions made by Cherry Point Marines to various squadr representatives will be turned in to Captain S. R. Lauer, Treasurer of the Cherry Point Auxiliary, Navy Relief Society, in the Station Ad-jutant's Office on the tenth and seventeenth of February. intant's Office

# AIR MARINE BOXERS Cherry Point Versus Quantico

Speaking of Sports

### By JIMMY CRUM

PRO FOOTBALL LEAGUES BEGIN PURSE STRING BATFLE; YANK CLUB SWINGERS LOOK GOOD IN '47; CUFF STUFF

From our bleacher seat down near the end zone it still looks as if the pro football leagues are going into another all-out battle of the purse strings... Right now Father National has the upper hand and the foundling All America is struggling manfully to catch up . . . The signing of Clyde LaForce, Charlie Trippi and Bob Fenimore, three of the most of Clyde LaForce, Charlie Trippi and Bob Fenimore, three of the most highly publicized ball toters in the business, has put the senior loop squarely in the driver's seat... LaForce, Tulsa terror, went with the Detroit Lions for at least \$10,000 per on a two-year contract, while Georgia's (vin Pittson, Ta.) Trippi picked up a cool \$100,000 or so for four years with the Chicago Cardinals... Fenimore will get about \$25,000 for each of his two years with the Chicago Bears... Last year along about this time the All America was stealing all of the publicity and a geod abare of the National's star decomposition. That battle atong about this time the All America was stealing all of the publicity and a good share of the National's star performers. That battle served to boost the pro-salaries all down the line but big dough can't last forever. Even though pro football drew the largest crowds in history in 1946, most of the teams in both leagues had a tough time breaking even . . . The Bears were perhaps the hardest hit of any of the senior circuit teams in the initial skirmishes, but George Halas' coaching magic has again paid off . . . And most observers thought that the Bears could knock off Paul Brown's Cleveland Browns if that "dream game" hadn't been an impossibility because of the rivalry ... The Los Angeles Dons alone grabbed seven Bears while the Browns picked up Angeles Dons alone grabbed seven Bears while the browns picked up three . . . The only solution to putting pro football back on an even keel would be an agreement between the two leagues similar to the one between the American and National baseball circuits . . . But as long as the battle of the pocketbook goes on there can be no reconciliation

the battle of the pocketbook goes on there can be no reconciliation . . New York Yankee baseball fortunes are apparently on the upswing for 1947 . . The Yanks' ex-service stars couldn't get going in '46 but guys like Joe DiMaggio, Tom Henrich, Spud Chandler, Charlie Keller, Phil Rizzuto and Aaron Robinson are bound to make the Bombers tough . . . Biggest problem facing Manager Bucky Harris is first base. ... He has Nick Etten, Johnny Lindell and Steve Souchock available but none of the trio looked adequafe last season ... Henrich may have o move to first, weakening the outfield . . . CUFF STUFF: Baseball clown, Al Schacht tells about an incident on to m

CUFF STUFF: Baseball clown, Al Schacht tells about an incident on his visit to Japan last year, when after Al had put on his act, a Jap kid borrowed his high hat and frock coat..." I went out there to see what he was doing," explains Al, "and there he was imitating me. He had every move. I wouldn't have minded, only that was one guy who was actually uglier than I am" . .

If you're in a congratulatory mood, don't forget a pat on the back and a good word for boxing coach "Tex" Lauderman and his 1947 Cherry Point boxers... Winners of five titles at the Wilmington Golden Gloves, the ringsmiths appear to be strong enough to put up good defense of their 1046 National A. A. U. crown . . . Constantine Gevas, a scrapping 148 pound welterweight brought home two trophys from the Wilmington show . . . One for the best boxer, another for the welterweight championship . . . Richard Dix, a New Jersey puncher, annexed the lightweight title and Lil Alderson, 168 of Flint, Michigan, brought home the bacon in the form of the light heavyweight title . . . In addition, the Leathernecks copped the team trophy... In 1946, Cherry Point was co-holder of the A. A. U. crown with Hawaii ...

Another word of praise: this for the Cherry Point cage quintet from-Bob Rose . . . Captain Rose, player-coach of the "Flyers" says, "This is the finest group of men I've ever had the pleasure of working withindividually and as a team . . . All of our boys are young and have the inustrueany and as a term . . All of our boys are young and have the attitude and spirit that a coach appreciates . . The fine part is that I don't have to lay down strict training rules because each man realizes that we are all dependent on one another, and our success depends entirely upon the coordinated ability of each man on the squad" . As we watch these hoopsters in action, it's easy to understand these thoughts expressed by Captain Rose . . . The "Flyers" certainly display fine team work and a spirit that is seldom found in service athletics . . . This is a work and a spin that is ection round in our definition of the Marine Corps . . . This scribe would like to add to Captain Rose's remarks by saying, Congratulations Flyers . . . Keep up the good work . .

Within the next six weeks, the Cherry Point basketball quint will participate in two, and perhaps three, cage tournaments . . . The first of hese rolls around in about one week . . . The Southeastern A. A. U. tourney will be held from February 15-20 and the "Flyers," along with approximately 40 other cage squads from the Southeast, will furnish fans in Atlanta, Georgia, with plenty of action for those six days . . . Fort Benning, who holds two victories over the Flyers, and the Atlanta Sports Arena, who claim one of two victories over Benning (the other Doughboy loss was inflicted by the Flyers), will be entered in the tournament . . . The Fifth Naval District Elimination Tournament will be held at Norfolk, February 27, 28 and March 1.

home town crowd of better than 1.000 persons turned out here tonight to watch former Smithfield and later North Carolina U. star Bob Rose and his Cherry Point basketballers hand the Princeton V. F. W. cage quintet a 48 to 30 setback.

It was nip and tuck for the first 10 minutes of play-the V. F. W. shot artists holding the "Flyers" to eight points, while dropping eight markers through the net themseives But for the next three periods it was a different story. The "Flyers" tailied 10 points in the second stanza to take a 24-10 half time lead. Outscored again in the third period. 17 to 7, the Princeton hoopsters were on the small end of a 39-17 score at the start of the final heat.

LOOK GOOD IN G.G. Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 1.-Ask any-

one of the 3,000 fight fans who attended the finals of the Eastern Carolina Golden Gloves Tournament here tonight, and they'll tell you that the Cherry Point boxers, 1947 style, will be hard to stop when they put up defense of their National A. A. U. crown early in the spring.

"Flying Leathernecks"-Five Nick Novak, Chuck Toney, Lilbert Alderson, John Bunte and Richard Dix-brought Cherry Point into the fistic spotlight once again as all of the aforementioned beak busters were victorious. Of those five, three leather tossers fought on three successive nights before victory came in the finals tonight. The other two -Bunte, the senior heavyweight chamn and Toney, senior bantamweight champ-were the lone entries in their weight divisions.

Alderson, senior light heavy-Alderson, senior light neavy-weight champ, was another of the Marines to "rest up" tonight during the finals, when his opponent, Jack Crayton, was unable to appear. Crayton sustained a fractured hand in last night's semi-finals.

However Dix and Novak were slated for rough battles tonight— Novak \* uaring off against Ben Halter, another of Uncle Sam's "Flyers." Dix started the ball roll-"Flyers." Dix started the ball roll-ing when he copped the senior light-weight title. His opponent, Owen Dean of Raleigh, displayed good form, but Dix's aggressiveness and hard punching built up points for the 135 pound scrapper.

In what proved to be the best bout of the evening, Novak won the judges decision and the 126 pound title. Halter took an eight count in the first stanza and he was down from a stiff left to the head for nine in the second canto. But his amazing recovery in the third round proved to be almost too much for Novak to cope with. The announcement that Novak had been given the ecision brought many a cat-call from the gallery.

Due to a lack of trained sports writers, the job of writ-ing the COMPLETE sports page has fallen upon the WINDing the COMPLETE sports page has fallen upon the WIND-SOCK'S lone experienced sports reporter, Jimmy Crum. The staff of the WINDSOCK expresses its appreciation for Crum's unhesi-tating assumption of the re-sponsibility.—Man. Ed.

Leading by only three points at their small lead overcome early in the third period on buckets by Bob

Arnold and Bill McClurg. Cherry

Cherry Point, N. C., Jan. 25 .---Basketball, as we know it, is played with five men to a squad; but to-night it was practically a "three man affair" as Cherry Point's "Flyers" chalked up victory number 20 with their 66 to 60 victory over the Quantico "Devildogs."

In one of the most "razzle-dazzle" cage contests ever to be seen on the Cherry Point hardwood, Hap Spuh-ler and Steve Trewhella, forward and center, respectively, of the visand center, respectively, of the vis-iting quintet, and Bob Rose, player-coach of the Flying Leathernecks, annexed 70 of the total 126 points. Spuhler, former All-Southern con-ference care star while at Duke University, notched 20 points. His unering accuracy from either side of the floor on a one-nanded set-shot proved that he still retained the "shooting even" that made him "shooting eye" that made him the star. Spuhler's 10 floor basa Duke kets, all from beyond the 17-foot line, gave him his 20 points. Tre-whella was equally as devastating, both from the pivot post and on the set shots from either side of the court. The towering center dropped nine two-pointers through the mesh and two gratis shots for 20 points. At least 80 per cent of the "Devildogs" two-pointers were put in from beyond the 17-foot line. Only in rare cases did they dent the "Flyers" defense to score on a the "bunny."

However, the Quantico sharp-However, the Quantico sharp-shooters had to bow to Bob Rose in the point market. The tricky "Fly-er" center split the mesh 12 times from the floor and six foul shots gave him a total of 30 points, 17 of the security of the floor how for the security of of them coming in the final quarter.

In addition to the Cherry Point-Quantico rivalry, which was begun in 1942, another rivalry, begun in 1938, was continued. Hap Spuhler entered Duke University in 1938, and for four years kept the oppo-sition on its toes with the same type basketball that he displayed tonight. North Carolina University tonight. North Carolina University opened its doors to Bob Rose in the same year. Rose and Spuhler captained the freshman squad of their reopective schools and then went on to three years of varsity competition. In 1941 they were picked for the All Southern Con-ference cage squad, and were given "Honorable Mention" on the All American team. They were elected captain of their teams in '41, and in this, the final year of collegiate captain of their teams in 41, and in this, the final year of collegiate competition for both battled bril-liantly against each other. So, if you noticed fleeting glances, and smilles exchanged between the two tonight, you know now the origin of the believe the rivalry.

The "Flyers" were first to score, but during the first 10 minutes of play, the lead changed hands three

WITH NAVAL RECEIVING STATION Norfolk, Va., Jan. 24.—Norfolk honors with 15 points while Miller Receiving Station's Blue Jacket tallied 1? points for the losers, quintet stopped the Cherry Point

CP CAGE QUINTET BREAKS EVEN

Cherry Point, N. C., Jan. 28 .-- If you turn a wild elephant loose in a downtown section of some huge metropolis, someone is bound to suf-fer before the animal is brought under control. The same principalusing men, though, instead of ele-phants—could have been applied tonight as Cherry Point scored a 60 to 37 victory over Norfolk Re-ceiving Station.

Fred (alias The Shadow) Miller, "Flyer" guard, was turned loose in the third period of tonight's en-counter, and in less than 10 minutes Flver he had personally accounted for 14 points. Sinking his specialty—a one handed set shot from either side of the court—Miller shot eight times in the first S:20 of the period and seven of those shots were perfect. Another two pointer early in the last quarter gave Miller 16 points, good enough to tie with Bob Rose for high honors.

Bill McClurg, Bluejacket forward, staged a one man rally in t last quarter connecting with a floor shots for 10 points. Five point in the tallied earlier in the game gave him 15 points.

Bob Arnold and Jim Haller turned in excellent defensive performances.

times. Quantico moved to the front, and held a slim 9-7 quarter lead. With "Tex" Eitter and Rose each garnering six points in the second stanza, Cherry Point stepped into the half time lead, 28-21. The Devildegs staged a rally in the third canto, and Trewheila tied the game at 34-34 midway in the period. Trewhella's 10 points and Spuhler's six markers in the third frame helped immeasurably to decrease the Flyers lead to one point, 44-43 at the end of the third period. Quantico was outscored 22 to 17 in the final frame, and it was Rose's "hot streak" in the period that spelled defeat for the visiting Marines

Cherry Point (66)	FG	FI	1
Ritter, f	6		13
Haller, f	0	3	3
Rose, c	12	6	30
Miller, g	3	4	1ē
Bartlett, g (C)	2	0	4
Fenn, f			4
Fry, g	2	0	4
	_	_	
Total	26	14	66
Quantico (60)	FG	F	т
Spuhler, f	10	0	20
Norfolk, f	2	1	5
Trewhella, c		2	20
Sebring, g	2	1	5
Scott, g	0	1	1
Steindler, f			2
Wilette, g	3	1	7
			-
Total	96	8	60

Cherry Point \_\_\_\_\_7 19 18 22-66 Quantico \_\_\_\_\_9 12 22 17-60 Officials : Doak, Flythe.

#### 2nd Game

Quantico, 3 February 1947 .- One Quantico, 3 February 1947.—Oue of the nation's top service rivalries came to a close for the 1946-47 cage season tonight as Cherry Point de-feated the Devildogs of Quantico 54-46.

Tonight's contest was quite difform the previous meeting. Both clubs knew that their op-ponent was around with at least two men who were extremely dangerous and they concentrated on trying to stop these men. Spuhier and Trewnella turned in

excellent performances for the losers, while Jim Haller and Tom Bartlett were the outstanding men on the floor for Cherry Point.

Cherry Point (54) FG	FI	Т
Ritter, f3	1	7
Haller, f3	1	7
Rose, c5	1	11
Bartlett, g5	1	11
Miller, g7	0	14
Lusk, f0	2	2
Fry, g2	0	4
Total25	6	54
Quantico (46) FG	F	гΤ
Spuhler, f4	0	8
Steimler, f7	3	17
Trewhella, c6	1	13
Scott, g1	1	3
Sebring, g1	3	5
-	-	
Total19	8	46

CHERRY POINT VS. PARRIS

ISLAND	
Games Played at Parris Isla	nđ
Lusk, f	1 5
Total 25   Parris Island (39) FG   Bolton. f 4   McAuliffe. f 3   Jackson, c 0   Skinner, g (C) 3   DeJohn, g 0 4   Blake, g 2 2	0 0 5 1) 1 1 2 f
Total 14 1 Cherry Point 14 14 5 22 Parris Island 4 14 11 10 Officials: Biggs, Wilson.	1 3 <sup>6</sup> 
2nd GAME   Cherry Point (55) FG.   Yanghi, f 1   Janghi, f 1   Miller, f 2   Miller, f 2   Miller, f 2   Janghi, g 3   Miller, f 2   Janghi, g 3   Flynn, g 1   Hurst, c 1   Partis Island (32) FG   Partis Island (32) FG   Pattin, g 1   Austin, c 0   Skinner, g 1   Jackson, g 3	F1010010000000   2F200400   2



Lilbert Alderson (above), Flint, Michigan, 165-pound tight heavyweight, emerged victorious in Flint, Michigan, 165 the ninth annual Eastern Carolina Golden Gloves Tournament, held last week-end in Raleigh, N. C.

Arnold and Bill McClurg. Cherry Point managed to take the lead, 27-25, midway in the stanza, but again the sailors clamped down, slowing the visitors offense prac-tically to a standstill. Cagers Meet VFW Smithfield, N. C., Jan. 31.-A

The Blue Jackets were six points better than the Flyers at the end better than the Fiyers at the end of the third quarter, but the Fiy-ers' Tom Bartlett came through with two free tosses and a floor shot by Freed Miller narrowed that lead to two points.

38

lead to two points. The final 3 minutes of play were hotly contested. At one time, Nor-folk was leading by only one point, (38-37, But, once again, the ability to stop the Flyers offense from clicking when it counted most, gave Norfolk the edge.

It looked like a possible tie ball game with but 40 seconds to play as "Tex" Ritter stored for the "Fly-ers" to pull the visitors to within two points of the sailors. 38 to 40. But Arnold's crip shot in the last 20 seconds took care of that Flyer threat

Arnold pulled down top scoring

attack cold in the second half to night to down the "Flyers" 42 to 2nd Game