

The Windsock

MARINE CORPS AIR STATION - CHERRY POINT, N.C.

OUT FOR FUN?

Going to D. C. on that payday liberty, mate? Here's a tip. All the USO's and service centers are closed now, but don't forget the Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club at 1015 L. Street, NW, in Washington. You can get a sack, chow and enjoy yourself in comfortable 'ounges instead of walking the streets. The club is a real home. Why not stop in the next time you are in D. C.?

Col. IV No. 17

PUBLISHED WEEKLY—CIRCULATION 6000

1 August 1947

NAMTD--UNIT OF THE WEEK

Naval Aviation Mobile Training Detachment (NAMTD), T. A. D. from Memphis, Tennessee, and attached to Headquarters Squadron, Station, is a unit in itself; its story could be told in pictures—"come-ther-and-see-for-yourself"—not words.

Designed to train both pilots and men in the physical set-up of aircraft, NAMTD is truly nothing at a series of "mock-ups."

Our "Unit of the Week" outfit is located in five small, gray buildings just to the West of Hangar 2. But, housed in those five, seemingly-small shacks, is every bit of mechanical equipment used by three of the Marines' well-known aircraft—F7F "Tigercat," F4U "Corsair" and R5C "Commando."

"Mock-ups" of the planes' hydraulic system, radio and electrical gear, fuel oil and carburetion system, instruments, propellers and engines are in constant use in training pilots and mechanics in their intricate workings. Too, cut-away engines, such as the Pratt & Whitney "steel horse" used on the F7F, employed in the instruction of "Flying Leathernecks."

Every five weeks, another 225 men (75 men to each of the five schools) are put through the NAMTD courses of instruction. Through the use of training films, the spot instruction with the "mock-ups" and cut-aways, and practical experience on the line, Wm. D. Watson and his crew of 17 competent instructors train men in every phase of the aircraft on which they'll work in the future.

In addition to handling regular classes every five weeks, NAMTD endeavors to keep all men who are actively engaged in flying "in the know." If a pilot or lineman wishes to brush up on some phase of hydraulics or the fuel system of his plane, one of the highly-trained NAMTD instructors is on hand to review with him every part of that particular system.

Perhaps the most awe-inspiring and intricate of all "mock-ups" is the fuel system for any of the aircraft. To an outsider, it probably resemble a Salvador Dalí "surrealistic" painting.

(Cont. on P. 2, Col. 3)



Shown handling the navigation-light switches in the electrical "mock-up" for an R5C "Commando" is Lt. Wm. D. Watson, Officer in Charge of NAMTD. Directly behind his left shoulder may be seen a landing light—an exact replica of the type lights used on the R5C's during night landings.

CUT IN AVIATION

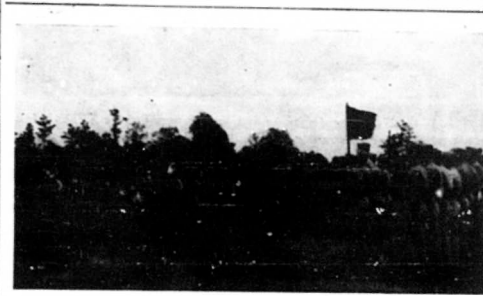
A drastic cut of officer personnel in Marine Aviation has resulted from stringent budget adjustments. These budget slashes will affect Marine Aviation in three ways.

First, all USMC Temporary officers will have their appointments terminated 1 August 1947 and will revert to their permanent enlisted status. They will then have the choice of being discharged as enlisted men or reenlisting in the Marine Corps as Master Sergeants.

Second, all USMCR officer Naval Aviators whose contracts expire in the fiscal year of 1948 will be released to an inactive status sometime during the course of this month.

Third, it is planned tentatively to transfer certain USMC ground officers now assigned to duty with Marine Aviation units to duty with the ground troops. At the present time, about 39 "line" officers now serving at Cherry Point will be affected by this transfer. More ground officers may be affected in this manner at a later date.

PARADE, DECORATIONS GIVEN 25 JULY



The Station Band and four companies of men pass in review before Major Frank Collins, Major Louis Frank, Major John Sigman, Major Arthur Moran, Brig. Gen. Ivan W. Miller and his staff at the close of the medal presentation ceremonies, 25 July 1947 here.

10 DFC's, 27 AIR MEDALS GIVEN AT CEREMONIES

Four Are Honored

In an impressive ceremony before four companies of Station troops, a group of reviewing officers, the Commanding General MCAS, and a crowd of spectators, four Marine officers were awarded a total of 10 Distinguished Flying Crosses and 27 Air Medals, 25 July 1947. The presentations were made by Brig. Gen. Ivan W. Miller, Commanding General MCAS.

Major Frank Collins, Industrial Relations Officer, received two Distinguished Flying Crosses and eight Air Medals for participating in more than 45 combat flights against the enemy in the Solomons. The Planning Officer of A&R, Major Moran, was awarded his second DFC and his second and third Air Medals for flights against the enemy at Midway and Guadalcanal. Two DFC's and six Air Medals were presented to Major Louis Frank, Air Station Ass't Chief of Staff, for his flights against the enemy in the Solomons, Okinawa.

CO of AES-42, Major John Sigman was presented with five DFC's and 11 Air Medals. He won the fourth and fifth DFC by shooting down four Jap planes in two days while flying from Henderson Field at Guadalcanal. The other medals were awarded him for participating in more than 70 flights against the enemy while serving at Guadalcanal, Guam, Manila, and China.

The Station Band played while the four companies of troops fell into parade formation across the field. After a salute to the General, the National Anthem began (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 2)

AIR CRASH FATAL JET SCHOOL OPEN

First Lieutenant Charles Dudley Kerr, USMC, 26, of Marine Fighting Squadron 114, Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, was killed instantly about 9:40 a. m., 22 July when the Corsair fighting plane he was flying crashed following a collision in midair with another Corsair near Beaufort, N. C.

Captain Wesley H. Hazlett, of Muscatine, Iowa, also a member of Marine Fighting Squadron 114, parachuted from his damaged plane following the collision and received minor injuries only.

Lieutenant Kerr was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley Kerr of 117 Second Avenue, Hibbing, Minnesota. He was married to the former Miss Barbara Emily Jenkins of Indianhead, Maryland, and they made their home at 410 1/2 Metcalf Street, New Bern, N. C.

Lieutenant Kerr was transferred to Cherry Point with VMP-114 in February 26, 1946. He enlisted in the Navy as an aviation cadet on June 4, 1942, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps on May 1, 1943. During World War II he served in the Central Pacific with a Marine Scout Bomber Squadron for 19 months.

The mid-air collision occurred during a diversion tactics flight in which eight Corsairs from the Marine Corps Air Station here were participating. Lieutenant Kerr's plane crashed about four miles from Beaufort; his body was recovered by a crash crew from the air station.

Funeral services were held at Arlington Memorial Cemetery, Arlington, Va., Friday afternoon 25 July at 3 o'clock, daylight saving time.

Jet School is now open to Point Marines. FD-1 School at the McDonnell Aircraft Corporation in St. Louis, Mo., received its first Point students 18 July. M/Sgts. Eddie Bennett, Louis Cvetko, John Alling, and Charles Kilborn were the first to be sent to the four week school from this station. Two more groups of four men each will be sent to the new school about 15 August and 12 September.

Any Marine who holds a 747 or 685 spec. number, has completed eight years honorable service in the Corps and has at least two years of duty to serve on his present hitch may apply for this aviation school of the future.

The McDonnell Aircraft Corporation is producing the newest Navy jet fighter, the BANSHEE, a publicized 600 MPH plane. The BANSHEE is powered with two Westinghouse 24-inch diameter axial flow turbo-jet engines installed in the wing roots. These engines, the culmination of a long range turbo-jet development program, make the BANSHEE the most powerful single seat fighter in the world's history to date.

HDQS. TIPOFFS

Looking for some good duty? If you are in the first four pay grades, you can now make application for recruiting duty. OR, if you don't have these stripes and want to get around a little before settling down at home, read on mates.

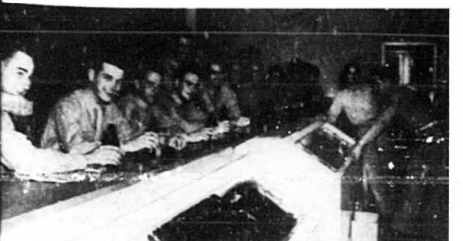
Buck sergeants and above may request recruiting duty if they have not been convicted on a court martial offense during their present cruise. They must also have had two years of high school, its equivalent, or clerical experience in the Corps with at least three years of service in the Corps behind them. Part of the time in the Corps must have been spent outside the Continental U.S. Besides being soldierly in bearing, neat in appearance, and a "representative type of Marine," anyone wishing to apply must have two years to serve on their current enlistment or the enlistment extended for this duty.

The authorities here at the Point have written to Col. Hatcher, chief of the North Carolina State Highway Patrol, requesting more patrolmen on the stretch of road from New Bern to Cherry Point during the early morning and late afternoon peak traffic hours.

This action has been necessitated by the reckless driving which occurs on the road at these times of day. Deliberate violations of sane driving regulations have become so flagrant lately as to make driving hazardous to anyone travelling in a direction contrary to the majority of traffic during the peak hours of seven to nine in the morning and four to six in the afternoon.

Bear this warning in mind when driving to and from work in the future and all you liberty hungry Gyrenes remember that your weekend liberty isn't going to do you any good—in a hospital!

NEW BEER HALL OPENS WITH BANG



The opening of the new beer garden, in the WR Rec Hall, was led by a throng of beer drinking Marines. Behind the bar are Sgt. Cline and Sgt. Glass. In the back room are booths for "Couples" and a good dance floor; we expect a new "Juke" box any day. Hours are: 0900-2300 Mon. to Fri., 1300-2300 Sat. and Sun. for case sales. 0400-2300 Mon. to Fri. and 1300-2300 Sat. and Sun. for beer and coke at the bar. Don't ask any questions about the sign behind the bar, answer may cost you a beer.

DANCE BIG HIT

The Station Dance of the month, 23 July, turned into a jivin' and rollicking good time for all the chicks and chickets from the word go about 2000 in the Drill Hall. The gals were there en force and they were kept busy with more than enough partners in khaki. Two sparklers even made a small sensation by showing up decked out in Blues, fruit salad with all the trimmings.

windsock

THE WINDSOCK is published weekly by and for personnel of Marine Corps Air Bases, the Marine Corps Air Stations, and the Air Base, Cherry Point, N. C.

MAJ. GEN. RALPH J. MITCHELL
Commanding General
BRIG. GEN. IVAN W. MILLE
Comdr. Air Bases & C.G. USMCAS
LT.-COL. JOHN T. L. D. GABBERT
Spec. Serv. Officer
FIRST LT. CHARLES H. CHURCH
Executive Editor

STAFF—Corp. Harry L. Grasser, Managing Editor; Pfc. Jimmy Crum, Sports Editor; Pfc. John Anderson, Jr., Circulation Manager; Pfc. Robert W. White, Art Editor; Pfc. William Wygant, Artist.

Contributors for this issue—Phm3/c Jack Sherman, Eleanor Delise.

"Our Republic and its Press will rise or fall together."—Joseph Pulitzer.

THE WINDSOCK is published in compliance with Letter of Instruction No. 1190, dated 14 Aug. 1945. It is printed by the Richardson Printing Company, New Bern, N. C., and is financed by the Station Special Services Department from unappropriated Welfare and Recreation funds at the direction of the Air Station Recreation Council. Circulation is 6,800 copies per issue.

THE WINDSOCK accepts no advertising. All pictures used are Air Station photos unless otherwise credited.

THE WINDSOCK receives Armed Forces Reserve Material. Reproduction of credited matter prohibited without permission of AFPS, 641 Washington Street, N. Y. C.

THE WINDSOCK receives Ships Editorial Association material. Reproduction of credited matter prohibited without permission of SEA.

HOW IS YOUR IQ?

Answers to questions on page three. Correct: 1 or 2, poor; 3 fair; 4 good; 5 excellent.

- Holland; in quelling "disturbances" by Indonesian "rebels" in Java.
- Perry Como and Jo Stafford.
- George Woolf, famous jockey killed at Santa Anita in 1946.
- Rise and salute.
- Florida.

Coming Attractions

STATION THEATRE

- (Daily change of schedule)
- 8 3 STRANGE WOMAN—George Sanders, Hedy Lamarr; 1300, THE CLOCK—Judy Garland, Robert Walker.
- 8 4 BACHELOR AND THE BOBBY SOXER—Cary Grant, Shirley Temple.
- 8 5 RENEGADES—Evelyn Keyes, Willard Parker.
- 8 6 SONG OF THE SOUTH—Walt Disney's Technicolor feature.
- 8 7 LOVE LAUGHS AT ANDY HARDY—Mickey Rooney, Lewis Stone.
- 8 8 WYOMING—Wild Bill Elliott.
- 8 9 THE LONG NIGHT—Henry Fonda; 1000 (Kiddle Show) SHERIFF OF REDWOOD VALLEY—Wild Bill Elliott.
- 8 10 PARDON MY PAST—Fred MacMurray, Marguerite Chapman; 1300, REBECCA—Joan Fontaine, Laurence Olivier.

CHERRY THEATRE

- Shows: Monday through Friday 1730, 1930 and 2130. Saturday and Sunday—1300, 1500, 1900, 2100. (Subject to change without notice)
- 8 2 OUT CALIFORNIA WAY—Monte Hale, Adrian Booth; PHILO VANCE RETURNS—Allan Curtis, Terry Austin.
- 8 3 YANKEE FAKIR—John Woodbury, Douglas Fowley; Cartoon.
- 8 4 5 THE UNFAITHFUL—Ann Sheridan, Lew Ayres; News.
- 8 6 THE VERDICT—Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre; JACKPOT NIGHT.
- 8 7 8 SEA OF GRASS—Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn; News.
- 8 9 VALLEY OF FEAR—Johnny Mack Brown; CHUMPS AT OXFORD—Laurie & Hardy.

FLYING PANCAKE NEW NAVY FIGHTER



This is the V-173, prototype of the Navy's new fighter XF8U-1, taking off with Chance Vought's famous test pilot, Boone Guyton, at the controls. The "Flying Pancake" has proved in tests to be capable of high maneuverability and extremely high and low speeds. The plane shown above is a flying model of wood and fabric.

—Photo by PIO, MCAS, Cherry Point

MEDAL AWARDS

(Cont. from P. 1, col. 5)
The ceremonies. First Lt. Gill, from G-3 Bases, read the citations while the four medal winners stood before the review troops and a crowd of spectators. Brig. Gen. Miller then presented the medals to his aide, First Lt. Lloyd Childers.

The Band struck up a lively march after the color guard had wheeled and returned to the head of the third company. Led by the Band, the troops passed in review before the four Majors, the General, his staff and a large and varied crowd of spectators.

Major Sigman was commissioned a second lieutenant in December 1941 and Major Moran in March 1941 after completing flight training. Major Frank won his wings and his second lieutenant's commission in June 1941. Major Collins was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Corps July 1941. Following a tour of duty aboard the USS ARKANSAS and at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Va., where he served as an instructor, he was assigned to flight training at Pensacola where he won his wings in May, 1942.

NCO DANCE DRAWS CROWD

The music of Royce Stoenner has once again led the gliding feet of a galaxy of beautiful women and their sergeant husbands at the Staff NCO Club. The affair was the popular "Dance of the Month" in the Club's ballroom last Saturday evening, 26 July. Over two hundred couples were there to enjoy the top-notch orchestra and many more bent elbows at the club bar.

Royce Stoenner and his orchestra have played here oft before and have always been invited back. Their music, arranged by Norm Bennet, is easy to dance with and backs the vocals beautifully. "Skeets" Morris, featured vocalist, sang to the ladies while tiny Tannis Chandler romanced to every sergeant on the floor. Tannis, who is new with Royce's combo, is working into the outfit; very well and will surely return to Cherry Point when theork is re-dated.

Dancing and seated at the tables around the dance floor were a number of women wearing summer formals. Many of the gowns were exceptionally lovely, some were enhanced by the flowers and golden tan that the summer weather brings forth. The large portion of the men still stuck to khaki though there were a few resplendent in their dress blues.

UNIT OF WEEK

(Con. from P. 1, col. 1)
for it is nothing but a maze of fuel tanks, gauges, tubing and wire. The hydraulic system "mock-ups" and the RSC electrical system, too, are so vast that it is impossible to give any idea of their size through the use of words from Mr. Webster's dictionary.

Organized in the early part of 1943, Naval Air Mobile Training Detachments have been a vital part of Marine and Naval aviation ever since. At present there are two such units. Camp Miramar and El Toro, on the West Coast, both having the use of one unit, while the other is here at the Point, having been here since February 28, 1946.

Recently the Marine Corps turned over five RSC's to the Coast Guard. Knowing very little at the time about the different systems aboard the plane, Chincoteague-based Coast Guardsmen went through the five-week NAMTD schools of instruction for the "Commando", and they are now using the big two-engine "giants of the sky" in their every day work.

During the last two weeks of August, the NAMTD crews will run an accelerated schedule for the East Coast "Reservists", who will be stationed at the Point for that length of time. The five-weeks course will be decreased to nine days and the number of men will be stepped-up from the present 75 mark to 150. But, following the return of the "Reservists" to their

CIVILIAN NEWS

Applications for the position of Maid, \$5.44, \$5.92, \$6.40 per Clem, are now being accepted. Appointments are restricted to veterans as long as they are available. Female applicants are desired.

Application Form 60 should be filed with the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., not later than August 4, 1947.

ATTENTION ALL WAR SERVICE AND TEMPORARY APPOINTEES! The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners is announcing examinations for all types of positions. Qualifying in a competitive examination is your ONLY means of being placed on an eligible register for permanent appointment. Therefore, IT IS TO YOUR ADVANTAGE to keep in touch with the personnel office of the Department in which you are employed, the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at Gate 1, or the Bulletin Board in any first or second class Post Office in this area to find out what examinations are open. Former Federal employees who at one time had Civil Service status should investigate their rights for reinstatement.

Ralph Elmlade (A&R) and William Porter (Supply Department, USN) have returned from the Naval Station, Norfolk, Virginia, where they took a special course of instruction in matters applicable to their work at this Station.

Congratulations are in order for Walter D. Heath, Jr., (Supply Department, USN) as Miss Dorothy Garner, of Newport, N. C., has said "I will." The happy couple will say "I do" on 1 August 1947 at the Methodist Church in Newport. All friends are invited to witness the ceremony!

Elaine VanSeoy, G-4 Station, is on a 10-day vacation to her home in Indiana! Military friends of "Gabby" Gerhard will be glad to hear he is back again—working as a civilian in the A & R Department.

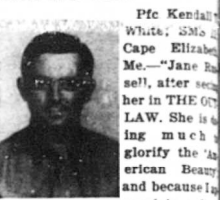
We are happy to relate that Leo Peterson (A&R) and family and their guest, Robena Dixon, wife of Orin E. Dixon (A&R) received no more serious injuries than scattered bruises in the automobile accident on their return from Norfolk.

"Welcome to our midst" and "hello" to the two new hello-girls in the Telephone Exchange, Louise Summers and Evelyn Stewart.

East Coast homes, the courses will revert to their original plan of operation.

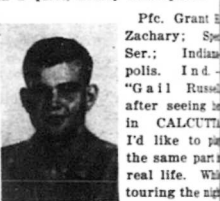
VIEWS AT MANANA

QUESTION: WHICH HOLLYWOOD ACTRESS WOULD YOU LIKE TO SPEAK AT AN EVENING WITH AND WHY?



Pfc. Kendall White, SMC at Cape Elizabeth, Me.—"Jane Russell", after seeing her in the GUY LAW. She is doing much to glorify the American Beauty and because I appreciate a hard working girl, I'd take her to a drive in the mountains and watch the sunrise."

Cpl. James W. Goff; MACG-1; Morgantown, W. Va.—"June Allyson, because I especially like blondes. She won me in THE SECRET HEART. I would like to take her dancing in a gay night club; afterwards, romance in a quiet, homey atmosphere."



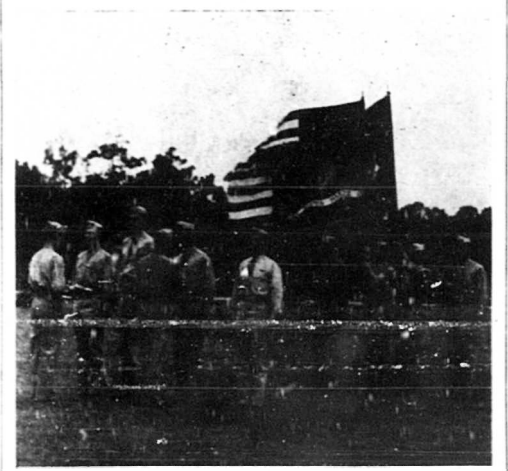
Pfc. Grant Zachary; Special Ser.; Indianapolis, Ind.—"Gail Russell, after seeing her in CALCUIT. I'd like to pay the same part of her real life. While touring the night spots of Los Angeles, I would like to discover her eyes would tell me the same deep secrets as they told Ladd in the picture."

Pfc. Robert H. Evans; VMP 531; Morgantown, W. Va.—"Lauren Bacall, because she reminds me of the girl back home. THE BIG SLEEP convinced me of that. If I had a chance I'd take her to a clam bake along the seashore of Maine, and end it all with a moonlight dip in the ocean."

Mrs. Carolyn Chappell O'Neill, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Chappell, married at 2090 in the Station Chapel with all the picturesque impressiveness of a military wedding. Chaplain William W. Water officiated as senior station chaplain.

Mrs. Carolyn Chappell O'Neill, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Chappell, married at 2090 in the Station Chapel with all the picturesque impressiveness of a military wedding. Chaplain William W. Water officiated as senior station chaplain.

Mrs. Carolyn Chappell O'Neill, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Chappell, married at 2090 in the Station Chapel with all the picturesque impressiveness of a military wedding. Chaplain William W. Water officiated as senior station chaplain. Friends and guests attending the ceremony included both commanding generals. About 100 of the bride and groom's friends witnessed the formal military wedding with the newly married couple passing through the traditional arch of sabres. Capt. Penn, aide to Major General Mitchell, and his bride went on honeymoon for thirty days while taking a southern route across the United States to San Francisco. They will embark there for England. T. H., the Captain's new duty post. He will report there early in September.



Majors Sigman, Collins, Frank and Moran receive the medals awarded them for distinguished wartime service. Presenting the medals and his congratulations is Brig. Gen. Miller accompanied by his aide, First Lt. Childers.

MEET CHERRY POINT

Before joining the Corps at the age of 15, he worked in a store, aboard a dredge, and as a carpenter. During the course of his 22 years in the service, he has been a machine-tires a constant sea of war, fire marshal, assistant public works officer, guard officer, and pay-back-when aviation carpenter. Who is he? Well, in case you haven't guessed, "he" is Master Sergeant Norman Rollins of Service Squadron, MAG-14.



Grinning a little, Sgt. Rollins recalled his days at Quantico where he went after finishing "boot camp." He enlisted 15 June 1925. It was only there a month before he was sent to aviation carpentry school at Great Lakes. Quantico played a big part in M/Sgt. Rollins' career because he always seemed to end up there no matter where he started.

His first tour of overseas duty took him to Port Au Prince, Haiti, where he pulled duty till May 1929 when he returned (you guessed it) to Quantico. It was during this period of overseas duty, the sergeant recalled, that he helped build a stretcher into a D. H. (De Havilland), one of the earlier "flying boats" and so make it the first amphibious plane. "The poor guy on the stretcher," recalled Sgt. Rollins with a slight shake of his head and a frown, "couldn't have gotten out if he had wanted to; it was just built that way."

His has been a varied career. Besides duty at Quantico, he has served in the Virgin Islands, at Pago (North Island), Honolulu, and as Epa; the WINDSOCK will give his word for it) which is a small island off the northern tip of Tinian. Midway, Okinawa and finally at Cherry Point.

Curiously enough while with MAG-8 at Port Au Prince in 1927, Sgt. Rollins served with Brig. Gen. Miller, then a second lieutenant, who was engineering officer in the field. He also served under General Roy S. Geiger while the General was Major at Quantico and later with him again in the 37th Divisions off the East Coast. Still later, he served with the General, who died recently, while on maneuvers with Aircraft One FMF off the West Coast.

"I think the most fun I've had during the Corps was when I built the house at Edenton, N. C., in '42 while construction officer. Later I did the same job at the Greenville

(N. C.) Auxiliary Air Field." Sgt. Rollins made warrant officer in '42 and chief warrant officer in '43.

Acting as police sergeant for Service Squadron, MAG-14, Master Sgt. Rollins shook his head as he recalled his first days at the Point in '43. "The place has improved 100% from the time we used to sleep here in tents and a thousand per cent in appearance." At present living in Havelock with his wife and four children, two girls and two boys, the sergeant isn't sure whether he'll stay in for "thirty" or not. "I may call it a day after another two or three years and retire. Then I'll head for Florida and a lake and just sit around fishing all the time." All we can say to that is, it sounds like a great way to live sarge!



An epidemic of dark skins hit the dispensary a short while back, yet no one learned the lesson. Every sunny week-end, there are guys that just have to go back to Atlantic Beach for the healthful sunshine. Or could it be the bevy of lovelies that are supposed to be there all the time?

Does anyone know what happened to all the cats that used to hang around near Ward A Galley? Recently most of them just "disappeared." Hmhmhm!!!

Well, we had a General's Inspection a couple of weeks ago. Naturally we passed with flying colors. But who even had the slightest doubt about it?

Schedule of Divine Service

Protestant	Community Church.
9:15—Sunday School at Cherry Point School.	Catholic 0645, 0845, 1200 Mass at Station Chapel.
9:30—Divine Worship at Station Chapel.	Confessions Saturday 1600-1900, and 1930-2100.
9:45—Divine Worship at Community Church.	0900—Mass at Community Church. Daily Mass at 0630 in Catholic Wing of Station Chapel.
9:55—Young People's Meeting at Cherry Point School.	Perpetual Novena Devotions Tuesday at 1930.
10:00—Evening Divine Worship at Station Chapel.	

A special bus leaves MOQ at 0915 for Havelock via MEMQ and returns to the station via the same route immediately following the close of Sunday School.

HI-LIGHTS OF BRITE-LIGHTS BY BOY

One of the best pictures put out by the General-International, "Silver Lady" is expected soon. Picture will feature such name stars as Yvonne DeCarlo, Dan Duray, Rod Cameron and Helena Carter. . . . Jean Hersholt, nee Dr. Christian, has been reelected president of the Motion Picture Relief Fund for the 11th consecutive year. He will have Ralph Morgan as one of his vice-presidents. . . . Come! Wilde has had star bilings for a number of years at 20th Century Fox but nevertheless he just wound up as a face on the cutting room floor. It happened when he was visiting his wife, Patricia Wilde, on the set of "Roses Are Red" and decided he wanted to be in the picture. Upon reviewing the "walk-in" the shot received rave notices from the studio big wigs, but was quickly cut out when the studio lawyers pointed out Wilde was currently on loan and complications might easily arise. . . . Joan Leslie, now in New York for personal appearance with the opening of her latest picture, "Repeat Performance," is due back in Hollywood to start production on "Stampede" with James Craig. . . . Marie Wilson—buxom blonde, of the Ken Murray "Blackouts," is set for the comedy lead for "Linda Be Good." . . . Jean Dean, the original Varga Girl, has been signed for a feature role in the forthcoming "Virtuous" at Metro Studios. . . . With the horrible holocaust of the Ringling Bros. Barnum and Bailey circus still fresh in the minds of Hartford people, state officials of Connecticut this week refused to give any big-tops permits to stage their shows anywhere in the state. . . . In the legitimate stage world here are a few of the shows still going strong in New York. Foremost in the musical comedy line is "Anne Get Your Gun" with 61 solid weeks behind it and many more predicted. For straight comedy look for James Stewart in the fantasy, "Harvey," now entering its 111st week. The drama looked to be still running next fall is "State of the Union" now hitting its 87th week. . . . Colleges throughout the nation have named Stan Kenton and his orchestra as top band, Frank Sinatra number one male vocalist and Joe Stafford their favorite female star in the Ninth Annual Poll throughout American Colleges. . . . For this week's Big Five we swing back to oldie "Peg O' My Heart" as the nation's number one song. A fast climber from its last week spot of five comes "I Wonder, I Wonder, I Wonder" to take over second place honors. Holding steadily, although dropping slightly during the week is novelty number "Chi-Baba, Chi-Baba" this weeks number three hit. Hitting the public's fancy once more and making a reappearance for the number four song the nation is singing is the cowboy ballad "Across the Alley From the Alamo." Making a steady climb and soon to take over as top tune is the new sentimental ballad "That's My Desire." . . .

VICTORY, AMER. DEFENSE MEDALS AWARDED SOON

Marine Corps Headquarters announced recently plans for the distribution of World War Two Victory and American Defense Medals to all qualifying Marines on active duty as well as to all former warriors. The plan, at present set at all Marine Corps stations, Recruiting and Reserve activities as issuing agencies for the two awards.

Any Marine who served on active duty between 8 September 1939 and 7 December 1941 qualifies for the American Defense ribbon and medal. Active service between 7 December 1941 and 31 December 1946 qualifies any Marine or former Marine for the World War Two Victory Medal. In no cases, however, will these awards be made to men discharged under any conditions other than honorable conditions.

HOW IS YOUR IQ?

- (Answers can be found on page 2)
1. What country is using American trained Marines in action against the "Indonesian Republic"?
 2. Can you name the top free lance male and female vocalist as selected by Billboard Magazine recently?
 3. As nicknames go, can you identify "The Ice Man"? He was very well known in "The Sport of Kings."
 4. What will an enlisted man do at work when an officer addresses him (except in the transaction of ordinary business)?
 5. What State has the longest coastline?

ABOARD

- Lt. Phillip G. Pickett, USMC, MAG-14.
Lt. Col. Melvin M. Menefee, USMC, AirFMPLant.
Lt. William H. Bortz, Jr., USMC, MAG-14.
Capt. Edward I. Lupton, USMC, VMT-1.
Capt. Albert G. Schoneberger, VMT-1.
Lt. William E. Androsko, MAG-14.
Major Joe L. Warren, MAG-14.
Lt. Richard A. Bjorson, USMC, MAG-14.

BON VOYAGE

- Capt. Harry C. Dees, Quantico, Va.
Lt. Larry D. Slatery, St. Louis, Mo.
Capt. Stanley J. Posluszny, Quantico, Va.
Lt. Cmdr. Emmett T. Michaels, ChC, USN, USS Los Angeles.
Capt. Arthur H. Ackerman, Quantico, Va.
Capt. James E. Warren, Jr., USMC, Quantico, Va.
Major Robley E. West, USMC, Quantico, Va.
Major William R. Adams, USMC, Quantico, Va.
Major Harold A. Mises, USMC, Quantico, Va.
Lt. Stewart R. Lauer, USMC, Quantico, Va.

—By William C. Wygant

G. I. BILL

Personal Affairs

HOME LIFE

There is increasing evidence to prove that a large number of Marines are interested in taking steps NOW toward completing all requirements for a high school diploma, toward gaining entrance or advanced standing in college, or toward getting a "head start" in a particular job. While this can usually be accomplished by completion of one or more courses either in off-duty classes or by correspondence, there is still another avenue of approach which should be publicized to all Marines. An accreditation procedure has been established through which credit may be obtained, without further academic study, by evaluation of military training and experience or through existing testing procedures. The United States Armed Forces Institute, working with the American Council on Education and cooperating associations, has developed tests which are designed to establish the relative educational level of an individual. These are in addition to the end-of-course test which is administered at the end of a specific course studied in an off-duty class, with self-teaching text, or via a correspondence course. There are two different types now available:

- (1) **Subject examinations:** Designed to cover knowledge in a general subject field. These examinations are available in specified subjects at both the high school and college level.
- (2) **The General Education Development Tests:** A battery of five tests designed to measure an individual's "general educational development" on two levels, as related either to graduating high school seniors, or college students.



"FLYERS" SMOTHER PARRIS ISL. 6-2 AND 8-3

POINTERS KNOCK OUT 23 HITS IN SERIES;

VISITORS COMPLETE THREE DOUBLE PLAYS

Cherry Point, N. C., July 24—Hits, safeties, bingles, base knocks or whatever your pet name may be when it comes to indicating that a batter has boosted his batting average with one of the aforementioned terms, were a dime a dozen during the past 48 hours—as far as the Cherry Point "Flyers" were concerned.

The "Pointers" yesterday combed two Parris Island batters for nine "pokes" and a 6-2 victory over their "worst" enemies and "best" rivals. Still full of fight, the locals pounded away this afternoon to the tune of 14 hits and an 8 to 3 victory, for a clean sweep of the two game series.

Chuck Hurst and "Shorty" Fenn, who the "Flyers" are relying on to help them through the Norfolk Fifth Naval District Tournament, received credit for the win. Hurst chucked the initial tilt, giving up six hits. Fenn relieved Jim Hallett after 4 1-3 innings in the second contest, allowing three safeties.

Schum, who started the first game for Parris Island, was pulled in favor of Wall, after the "Flyers" tallied six runs on as many hits in the third inning. The scoring spurge was highlighted by Bernard's triple and Holloway's double.

The Islanders jumped into a 3-2 lead early in today's game, but following through with another "hit-and-run outburst", the locals pushed across five runs in the fifth, just shortly after they had tied the game up with one run in the fourth. Ring's double to right led the fifth inning barrage. Manager-coach-centerfielder-pitcher (this fellow goes even further than short stop-manager Lou Boudreau) Zorn was the victim of the Cherry Point fifth-inning onslaught. Deciding it was time to retire, Zorn waved in yesterday's reliever, Walls, and immediately moved to the outer pas-



We've seen plenty of jokesters in our time, but Dale Belmont, "The Cover Girl Comedienne" tops them all!

tures, sending center fielder Eidson to the showers.

The visitors' lone claim to glory lay in the fact that they tossed three double-kills at the "Flyers"—all of the double plays occurring in yesterday's game. Cherry Point notched two of same—one in each game—to bring their total to

eight in the last four contests.

PI's Webb and the "Pointers" Davis, both of whom work behind the plate for their respective teams, were on the injured list after today's game. Davis attempted to stop second sacker Dunkerton from stealing home in the sixth frame of yesterday's tilt, and his attempt was successful. However, Dunkerton, who tips the scales at a neat 190, was coming like an express train. When he smashed head-on into Davis, who is no small child with his 185 pounds, something gave. It was Davis! He left his feet just as though he'd been shot from a cannon. Results: the torn ligament in his shoulder made it feel as though he had been shot from a cannon. Webb forgot which hand his glove was on this afternoon and in the very first frame one of Zorn's fast balls slapped the bare hand instead of the padded one. Results: Webb was taken to sick bay, where the doctors said he had a compound fracture of the thumb.

Player of Week

Baseball's most temperamental player, Theodore ("Ted") Samuel Williams, receives our vote as **PLAYER OF THE WEEK.**

"Terrible Teddy" has poked five balls into the stands or over outfield walls in the past week to take the lead in American League "Home Runs" with 22. Now that the Sox are hitting last year's stride, rabid baseball fans are agreeing that the powerful Williams' bat, along with Dobson and Hughson's pitching, are the big reason for the rapid advance of last year's American League champs.

Following his high school days, Ted worked for a year and a half with San Diego. In 1939, at 22 years of age, he joined with Milwaukee and a year later joined the ranks of the Boston Red Sox. Just before the beginning of the 1943 season, Williams decided to quit baseball and go to work for Uncle Sam. From '43 till 1946 he served with the U. S. Marines as a pilot in Marine Aviation.

Ted Williams—our **PLAYER OF THE WEEK.**



Are the boxers of today growing softer? ... Do they throw harder punches? Or is it because everyone today thinks he can box and win this increase in the number of fighters, the ring casualties are mounting? ... To date four gladiators have died from injuries suffered in boxing. ... With the recent death of Jimmy Doyle in his bout with Sugar Robinson, boxing commission and trainers are now giving this serious thought. Many old time managers and trainers are of the opinion too many of today's gladiators train on beer and toughen up in night-clubs. ... Take the case of a few of the oldtimers who prepared for weeks on end for any bout. ... Road work was for toughening up and wind conditioning, instead of being for pictures as it is now used. ... Sparring partners today are just another punching bag while oldtimers called them "sparring teachers" with the idea to learn defense. ... With the coming of "Manassa Mauler," Jack Dempsey, fighters today consider the knockout as the main objective. ... This has led to the accent on power hitting with little emphasis on guarding, parrying and blocking. This naturally leads to major damage when a boxer with a weak defense meets a power-puncher who can throw the hard one accurately and with results. ... The sudden rise in the number of amateur bouts and the Golden Gloves also figure in the mortality rise. ... It also goes many of the "simon-pures" a false outlook causing a jump into professional ranks too soon. ... Amateur bouts call for three rounds and usually winds up into a wild swing all-out affair. ... All caution thrown to the wind. ... The fatality of Doyle could have been avoided, he had been badly hurt in a previous fight and should have been kept away from the ring for 15 months. ... His was a head injury and he him wide open for the terrific glove-swinger that Sugar Robinson is. ... Such things happened 40 years ago too, take the case of 21 year old Harry Tenny. ... After a sensational year in which young Tenny knocked out 38 of 48 foes he fought a 25 rounder with the former banjo champion Frankie Neil. ... Neil was given a close decision and it was Tenny up for seven months. ... His next opponent was again Neil and this time Tenny was carried from the ring in the 14th canto an unconscious man. ... He died the next day—another potential great written "finish" to his career. ... These circumstances almost parallel the Doyle affair. ... Another big name to pass the same way was Em Schaeff. ... He took a bad beating from Max Baer and yet less than six months later was pitted against Primo Carnera. ... The result, boxing history, Carnera stopped Schaeff in the thirteenth round, 36 days later Ernie was dead from a brain injury. ... Another case of proper handling, poor judgment, and mis-matching. ... A step to improvement was noted recently in the Zale-Graziano fight when the referee stopped the bout against Zale's wishes. ... Too many times in the past boxers have been allowed to go on not realizing how badly they were hurt until a few days later. ... This is being corrected. ...

ROCKY ROCKS TONY FOR TKO



His right eye closed, his left bleeding profusely, half-blinded Rocky Graziano (right) tore into Tony Zale (left) like a mad bull, belted the man of steel into helplessness in the sixth round of their (Chicago) championship bout. Zale, who kayoed Graziano in their first bout at New York, has a chance to regain his middleweight crown sometime this

SCREAMING AND BUBBLING AT COMBAT POOL NO. TWO

If you awake some morning with the thought in mind that you've just had some sort of horrible, yet funny, nightmare, and said "incubus" looked something like the following word description, it was no nightmare—you've been to Combat Training Pool No. 2.

A pale, scared and somewhat leery "Gyrene" is perched atop the 20-foot tower at No. 2; he doesn't know whether to follow the life guards' instructions and take the "big step" into the waters below, or faint, and fall that 20-foot distance (the latter, of course, would be the easy way out); finally, after a reassuring word from one of the guards, the man makes his not-so-handsome entry into the pool, and, usually, his form resembles some sort of secret Russian war weapon: a maze of flying, twisting arms and legs and a few "Geronimo-styled screams," as tho the man in question was making his first leap from an R4D.

It's all up to the individual whether or not he hits the water in a comfortable or uncomfortable position. If it was an uncomfortable entry and "bubbles" begin to rise from the murky depths, in go the guards, life buoys, ropes, etc., and out comes the man. He may be no worse for the wear, but he's still slightly skeptical about that 20-foot platform.

That's all in a day's work for the Water Safety Instructors at No. 2, who daily, under the direction of Lt. F. R. Clapp, instruct Cherry Point-based Marines in the fine art of conducting themselves like "gentlemen" in the water.

