

**LAST CHANCE!**

Hurry, hurry! The girls here have been responding beautifully to the call for entries in the WINDSOCK, Armed Forces Press Service Beauty Contest. BUT, more girls are needed so hurry, hurry and call the WINDSOCK at 5201, to enter the race. All entries must be in by next Friday, 3 October at noon! This is the chance of a lifetime. Just go, girls!

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## UNIT OF WEEK—PUBLIC WORKS



"Maintain all the buildings and grounds at Cherry Point, make all the major alterations and handle all the new construction on the station." Suppose you were given that assignment in no uncertain terms, see to it that you operate the water and steam supply for the station, see that electrical power is supplied continuously, and tend to the sewerage, garbage and trash disposal of a small city.

That in brief is the assignment of the station Public Works department. Do you think you could handle the job? It takes Public Works 870 men and women to do the job and even then they are pushed. Also falling in the category of Public Works responsibilities is the solution of all civil, mechanical, electrical and architectural engineering problems here. Under the guidance of Comdr. A. Domy, (CEC) Public Works Officer and Officer-in-Charge of construction, assisted by Lt. W. H. Griffiths, Assistant Public Works Officer and Lt. C. F. Davis, Assistant Officer-in-Charge of Construction, the Public Works unit is carrying out its many assignments with funds supplied by the Bureau of Aeronautics in the Station "A" maintenance and Operating allotment and additional funds supplied by BuAer for jobs classified as non-recurring items."

At the present time, Public Works is handling several top priority jobs. One is the reconversion of several A&R Engine Test Cells to Jet Engine Test Cells. Another is the construction of 48 preser-

## Club Reception

An official reception was held at Major General William C. Wallace, new Commanding General of FMFPC, at the Officers Club on Wednesday evening from 1730 to 1900. Receiving the guests were: Children, Aide to General Miller, Brigadier General and Mrs. W. Miller, and Major General of Mrs. William C. Wallace. A buffet dinner was served during and after the reception. Among those present were Captain and Mrs. Sullivan, USN, Col. and Mrs. Stroud, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Hayes, Lt. and Mrs. Boyden, and Col. and Mrs. Putnam.



—Photo By PIO, MCAS

## HOUSES BUILT ON GUAM

Precast concrete homes or modernistic design, specifically developed by the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks for housing island based Navy families, are being constructed for dependents of enlisted personnel stationed at Guam. The houses will be built to stand up against earthquakes, typhoons, fire, insects, rodents, etc. Each bungalow will consist of a living room, dining room, two bedrooms, front and service porches.

## CORSAIRS OVER NORTH CHINA

By Jack A. Brown  
All hands paused for a moment to scan the North China sky when a mighty drone of powerful engines reached their ears. The noise-makers were soon sighted high flying and speedy Marine F4U Corsair fighter planes.

These sleek craft which patrol the Marines' farthest outpost in China are members of the same famed Marine Fighting Squadron 211, that heroically defended Wake Island early in the last war.

As if spellbound the onlookers watched as the fighters broke out of formation and one after the other made a circle of the field and came in for a landing. As the last plane touched the earth the lead plane was already taxiing over to the squadron office to resume its regular position on the line.

The onlookers slowly resumed their regular activities as the last fighter cut its engine. Pilots were to be seen emerging from their cockpits and strolling over to the squadron ready room only a few yards away.

Seated in his office, 211's Commanding Officer Lieutenant Colonel Lee C. Merrell, reviewed the flight's procedures as notes were taken on any unusual observations that were made by pilots.

Marine Fighting Squadron 211 is attached to the First Marine Aircraft Wing and is based at Tsingtao, China. Its main job is to guard railway lines for possible breaks and to fly cover for the transport squadron also stationed there, Marine Transport Squadron 211.

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## NEW VOUGHT FIGHTER SHIP

Within the next year a new Vought Corsair fighter plane which has been designated the F4U-5, should be taking the place of the present F4U.

This new ship is powered by a new Pratt & Whitney R-2800-E double Wasp engine. The propeller is an improved Hamilton standard four bladed job that will speed the improved fighter through the air at four-hundred and fifty (450) miles an hour.

At present this ship is the most powerful propeller driven, single engine fighter in the world.

## REPAIRS CARS

The Post Exchange has recently established new services that should prove of interest to every vehicle owner on the base.

The Garage has obtained the service of Mr. L. L. Saunders a competent and skilled mechanic, who will handle minor repairs, tune-up, valve adjustments, and other necessary work. In addition, Mr. Saunders will gladly look over your car at no charge before you have major repairs started, to give you an estimate of material and work necessary for the job.

The Garage furnishes many other services such as greasing, washing, and battery and light servicing. They also have a fine stock of merchandise and accessories on hand for your convenience. Included in the stock are a good selection of tires, tubes, and other automotive parts. The Garage always makes an effort to handle quality goods; by so doing they achieve their aim of supplying the customer with the best of service and materials.

Located between the Quarter- (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 3)

## "PINKY", A REAL SALTY POOCH



## RECKLESS DRIVING

During the morning hours from 0730 to approximately 0815, traffic conditions are at their worst between New Bern and Cherry Point. BUT, the trouble doesn't stop at the Main Gate.

Increasingly of late, the traffic situation on Roosevelt Blvd. between 0745 and 0815 has been approaching the hazardous stage. This week that stage was reached. The most flagrant violations of traffic common sense are the following:

1. Excessive speeding from the Main Gate to the Station Theatre area.
  2. Disobeying of traffic lights and signs.
  3. Reckless driving, cutting in and out of traffic and passing in a dangerous manner.
- If you cannot reach work on (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 3)

Recently when ex-Marine John R. Rice, Jr., of Louisville, Ky., visited at Cherry Point, he brought along "Pinky" . . . a real "salty Gyrene pooch." Mr. Rice and his wife accompanied by Pinky were here for a visit with M/Sgt. and Mrs. J. F. Harmon.

M/Sgt. Harmon, who is attached to Hq. Sq. Station, and Mr. Rice served together in the same outfit and since Pinky also saw service with them, it was fitting that she join in this reunion.

Pinky was only a six-week old puppy when she was adopted by Mr. Rice who was then stationed at Tia Juana, Mexico, with VMF-312. Enroute overseas from Miramar a short time later, she was smuggled aboard the "Hornet" in an old type navy gas-mask. From then on, her overseas record would do honors to any Leatherneck. In rapid succession she hit the following places: Ewa, T. H.; the New Hebrides; Ulithi; back to the New Hebrides; then on to Okinawa; the Philippines; and finally after the war's end back to the States. Pinky was really the mascot of the Squadron. She had a record book complete with all data, which even included semi-annual marking by the commanding officer. Though she tried hard and was a good "Gyrene," there's one blot on her record. She had office hours one day when she performed some misconduct on a bunk.

In the invasion of Okinawa, Pinky the "first lady Marine" (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 4)

## ALMAR 89

ALMAR 89 answers, in part, the "two year discharge" rumors widely circulated on this station. According to the straight dope, all men whose enlistments expire prior to 31 January 1948 or 10 March 1948 may be transferred for discharge at the Convenience of the Government, such transfer for discharge of those contracts expiring before 31 January 1948 will be effected 1 to 31 October by commanding officers. Those men whose contracts expire between 1 February and 10 March 1948 will be transferred for discharge from 1 to 30 November.

To qualify for discharge under this ALMAR 89, you must submit a written request that you be discharged, agreeing in your request for discharge that once transferred for that purpose you will not be (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 4)



—Photo by PIO, MCAS  
These four lovelies are all A&R employees and entries in the WINDSOCK Beauty Contest, a subsidiary contest of the Armed Forces Press Service Nationwide Beauty Contest. From left to right, these Tarheel eyecatchers are Miss Ruth Ayers, Margaret Morris, Doris Simpkins and Virginia Lancaster.  
Ruth, former Mars Hill College business student, is secretary to Captain Lillie at A&R. Margaret, a beauty from Morehead, works in the Statistical Bureau at A&R as do her fellow contestants, Doris and Virginia.

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Corp. Harry Grasser, Technical Adviser.



What is your reaction when the word Russian is mentioned? No doubt you imagine a bearded Cossack of yore dashing madly across a Siberian plain, or a mad Communist frothing at the mouth on a soapbox in the middle of Moscow! Edgar Snow, foreign editor of the Saturday Evening Post, tells an entirely different story in **Stalin Must Have Peace**. You see, after having lived among the Russians, he is able to see them as they see themselves—and, what's more important, as they see us. Why don't we like the Russians? Is Russia capable of waging another war? These are just two of the pertinent questions answered for you in this short book which really "packs a punch".

In the preface of her new book, **The Flying North**, Jean Potter says that "Alaskans are the flyinest people under the American flag and probably the flyinest people in the world". You will be inclined to agree with her after reading this intensely interesting account of those famous flying heroes, the "bush pilots" of Alaska. There was Joe Crosson, who flew the bodies of Wiley Post and Will Rogers to the States after they crashed near Point Barrow; Carl Ben Eielson who made the daring trans-Arctic hop of 1928; and Bob Reeve who has made a practice of landing on glaciers! For you air-minded readers here is a "must".

Have you ever caught yourself gazing pensively at the vast expanse of the ocean? Perhaps it was during an odd moment on that last jaunt to the beach, or it could have happened while you were "whooshing" through the air in an F4U. In any event, you must have been impressed by the sea's most enduring charm—mystery. Dr. Frederick C. Lane was so impressed that he has written a book about this unusual heroine and given it the appropriate title of **The Mysterious Sea**. Within its pages you might run into a chasm near the California coast larger than the Grand Canyon, or seaweeds off South Africa 4 feet in diameter and



Lt. Col. D. W. Silvey, USMC, left of Camp Lejeune, and Maj. R. C. Hammond, USMC, of VMF 212 at Cherry Point, are looking at pictures of three of the national entries in the Miss Semper Fidelis contest.

over 100 feet long. In fact, chapter six goes so far as to tell you where all that salt came from! When Stanley Vestal decided to write about Jim Bridger he couldn't select a real hero. Jim couldn't write his own name, but at the early age of eighteen he had conquered the fury of the Missouri. By the time he was twenty he had discovered Great Salt Lake, and later he was to open the important Overland Route. Perhaps you are a bit skeptical of such accomplishments but not so after you have met this "gray-eyed, raw-boned, six-foot frontiersman". In fact, this is an introduction to the real Jim Bridger who honestly earned the title of pioneer—not the Injun fighter or ignorant hill-billy created by former historians.

## UNIT OF WEEK

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 1)  
rivative containers for carrier aircraft in line with the securing of ships and planes by the Navy nicknamed the "Mothball Armada". Plans are also being drawn in the Bureau of Yards and Docks, Washington, D. C. for the construction of a World War Two Marine Aviation Memorial Building on this station. The building will cost an estimated \$100,000 when completed and will serve as a memorial to those men in Marine Aviation who took their training at Cherry Point and fought in World War Two.

New construction earmarked for this base will take an estimated two million dollars. Included in this construction is the solution to one of this base's greatest problems, housing. \$54,000 is also earmarked for improvement of the drainage facilities in the Havelock off-Station Housing Project adjacent to the station.

Finally the Public Works department sees it that the men and pilots at Cherry Point have the targets needed to maintain their high bombing and strafing efficiency. To wit, they lease the lands used as targets, with the authorization of the Navy Department.

## Coming Attractions

- STATION THEATRE**  
(Daily change of schedule)  
9 29 UNSUBMITTED  
9 30 DEVIL ON WHEELS — Damian O'Flynn  
10 1 THAT WAY WITH WOMEN — Dame Clark, Martha Vickers  
10 2 2 TIME OF THEIR LIVES — Bud Abbott, Leo Costello  
10 3 RED STALLION — Robert Fagot, Ted Donaldson  
10 4 RED RIVER RENEGADES — Sunset Carson, Kiddy Show 1000; 1200 and Regular feature—SUDDENLY ITS SPRING — Fred MacMurray  
10 5 1300 SHOW — BEWITCHED; Regular feature—DRIFTWOOD — Walter Brennan  
**CHEERY THEATRE**  
Shows Monday through Friday 1200, 1630 and 2130, Saturday and Sunday—1300, 1500, 1900, 2100.  
(Subject to change without notice)  
9 28 DARK DELUSION—Lactie Brainer, James Carr; cartoon traveltone.  
9 29, 30 DISSET FURY—(Color) John Hodiak, Linabeth Scott, Pathe News  
10 1 RIE MADDELAINE—James Cagney, Annabella; cartoon, RANK NIGHT  
10 2 3 BISSERED—John Crawford, Van Heflin; Pathe News  
10 4 TRAINING DANGER — Johnny Mack Brown; BUILDING DRUMMOND STRIKES AGAIN—Ron Randall, Pat O'Moore

## N. CHINA CORSAIRS

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 2)

153.  
Looking back at this squadron's history many would recall the movie "Wake Island", and the five flyable Grumman Wildcats that were left after the first raid, in which twenty-four Japanese bombers blasted the tiny island from one end to the other with heavy bombs.

In those days the squadron was attached to the Second Marine Aircraft Wing. Out of the five fighter planes that were in flyable condition only four were able to put to the air at the same time. The enemy sent wave after wave of bombers to plaster the island and the stubby little Wildcats met odds as heavy as twenty-eight enemy planes at a time.

Despite these many heavy odds the pilots of this squadron are credited with the destruction of the first enemy aircraft in aerial combat, the first enemy surface vessel (a cruiser), and the first submarine. Taking off in the midst of artillery duels between ships these little fighters went up to meet the enemy until there was but one plane left and it was having constant engine trouble.

Soon after the last plane was destroyed by the Japanese the island was taken, but the squadron continued. The squadron was once stationed in the Hawaiian Islands but has never been brought back to the states since it was first transferred overseas.

Regular maneuvers in which actual combat conditions are simulated are often practiced by enlisted men and officers. These training courses and a constant athletic program keep the men alert and ready for all assignments that might befall them.

As the men of Marine Fighting Squadron 211 would say, "A ding hao squadron".

## RECKLESS DRIVING

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time without such hazardous driving, leave a few minutes earlier. Don't endanger your life as well as those of others by such driving.

In addition, recently, civilian employees driving Navy vehicles have become lax in observance of traffic lights, signs and speed limits. Strict enforcement of traffic regulations and attendant disciplinary action is contemplated for all violators. Be wise. Drive safely ALL the time!

## ALMAR 89

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 5)

permitted to withdraw your discharge request, and recognize that discharge under this authority is for "the convenience of the Government." If you are in the brig or on probationary status, in need of medical treatment or sick in a hospital, or if you are a witness in a courtmartial case, you will not be discharged even though you may qualify under this ALMAR.

## SALTY POOCH

(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 5)

ashore" caused quite a bit of sensation and confusion for (ex)1st Sgt. Rice and the men of VMF-312; the reason . . . birth of a litter of three pups. It was one of these puppies, Tulagi by name, that was involved in a sort of "Ripley-Believe It Or Not" affair. It seems that one night Sgt. Harmon who owned the pooch had his tent blown up and completely demolished by an artillery shell except, yes except, for Tulagi and a mattress. Well right then and there Tulagi's name was changed to a more appropriate one . . . "Lucky."

It was on Okinawa that Pinky showed her stuff and really earned her keep. She could hear the approach of artillery shells; so when she'd take off for the fox-holes, everyone in the immediate area would follow her example. She no



QUESTION: DESCRIBE WHAT YOU WOULD CONSIDER TO BE AN "IDEAL" MATE FOR MARRIAGE?

Miss Nelly Bell; Navy Supply; Wildwood, N. C.—"My ideal of an ideal mate for marriage is one who is a good provider, as well as a pleasant companion. He must have a nice personality and definitely not be a wolf."

Corp. Harry Grasser; Special Services; Roslyn, Pa.—"My ideal mate would be a girl who is reasonably attractive, intelligent, and having a good education. Of course we would have to have a great deal in common—music, etc., and love each other very much, enough to "take it to the chin" for each other."

Pfc. Joseph P. Wagner; VMP-354; Cleveland, Ohio—"I consider my 'ideal' mate for marriage to be a beautiful girl with a good disposition. She must be able to cook, especially when it comes

to meat balls and spaghetti, I would like her to enjoy dancing and be a good hostess when entertaining."

Pfc. Robert L. Woltering; Hq. Sq. AirFMLEant; Cheviot, Ohio—"My ideal for marriage is a woman with an agreeable personality and, of course, beautiful. She must have the same ideals I have on family life. I like a woman who enjoys and contributes to a good time."

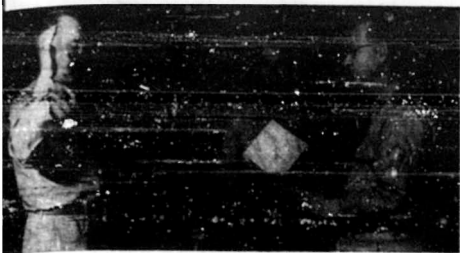
doubt prevented many casualties with her keen sense of hearing. This Marine "Devil-Dog," who was "howling" mad if she didn't receive her daily ration of beef has quite an impressive array of campaign bars; some of which are Asiatic-Pacific, American Theater, Battle Star for Okinawa, Vietnam and the Presidential Unit Citation. Oh yes, Mr. Rice said that the true Marine who didn't like salt is now completely converted to "civilian life" after being honorably discharged from the Corps. As if to prove this statement, Pinky is "expecting" again.

## HOW IS YOUR IQ?

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

1. VMF-211, VMD-153 and Headquarters Squadron AirFMP-312, Pac.
2. Jerome "Dizzy" Dean.
3. Dairy state.
4. "Nightmare."
5. Mr. Vishinsky.

# MEET CHERRY POINT



Lt. A. D. Taylor (right), S/Sgt. Knutti, Station Recruiting Sgt. (left), and M/Sgt. Charles Davis, Bandmaster, as he appeared when he was in last week.

M/Sgt. Charles H. Davis, jovial bandmaster of the Station Band, shipped over" 16 September for the last four years on "thirty" "Charley", as he is affectionately known to his many friends, has years, 6 months and 18 days before him today.

Formerly a trumpet player, he was an early member of the American Federation of Musicians, "that is before Petrillo's time" according to Charley. Entering the service for the first time in October 1917, M/Sgt. Davis saw France and Germany while serving with the Army's Fourth Division. Twenty years and a war later, he saw the Marshall Islands with the Fourth. But this time it was the Fourth Marine Division. After the First World War, Charley Davis got out of the Army

and became Mr. Davis, musician. Tiring of civilian life, however, he reenlisted in the Marine Corps. 1921 was the year. In the peacetime Corps, Charley saw seven years duty in China and one year of duty in Port Au Prince, Haiti.

While on duty with the Marine Band in Washington, D. C., M/Sgt. Davis met his wife to be, and they were married in '41. His home is now in MEMQ. He and his wife arrived at the Point in January 1946.

"It's still too far away to say what I'll do when I retire, I don't know what I'll do, maybe stay in; who knows." That was all Charley would say about retiring for publication, but who knows what will be heard "off the record." M/Sgt. Charles Davis was sworn in by 1st Lt. A. D. Taylor about 1045 a. m. in the Station Adjutant's office, Administration Building.

lighting systems were checked. We were ready for the worst possible damage the hurricane could inflict. However we all sighed with relief when the weather bureau disclosed that the hurricane had changed its course.

## BIRTHS

- To Lt. and Mrs. C. O. H. Haroldson, a baby boy.
- To Capt. and Mrs. W. R. Bartosh, a baby girl.
- To Lt. and Mrs. M. D. Tweed, a baby girl.
- To S/Sgt. and Mrs. R. S. Wright, a baby boy.
- To M/Sgt. and T. G. David, a baby girl.
- To S/Sgt. and Mrs. V. W. Knox, a baby girl.
- To Lt. and Mrs. W. D. Watson, a baby girl.
- To M/Sgt. and Mrs. W. D. Brownwell, a baby girl.

# HI-LIGHTS OF BRITE-LIGHTS BY DOT

With this year's World Series just around the corner, Commissioner "Happy" Chandler has okayed the televising of the Series. The high bid for rights was Gillette Safety Razor's bid of \$100,000. Series as per usual will be nation wide and will be carried by two major networks. . . . **Bing Crosby** is mulling over the possibilities of doing a concert next spring at Albert Hall, London's counterpart of New York's Carnegie Hall. Crosby is due there to make a film for England's movie tycoon J. Arthur Rank and feels that a concert at that time would be appropriate. Bing has never done anything of this sort in this country, not even making any personal appearances since attaining a peak such as he now holds. . . . "Silver River," a silver-mining adventure drama currently being filmed by Warner Bros. with Errol Flynn and Anna Sheridan in the starring roles, is the kind of picture popularly known to the industry as an "actor's bonanza." Seventy-five speaking roles have been assigned thus far, with more to come. . . . Currently meeting the favor of the nation as the best in film entertainment are such pictures as "Batchelor and the Bobby-Soxer," "Mother Wore Tights," "Variety Girl," "Song of the Thin Man," and "Welcome Stranger." . . . Two of our better known semi-classical singers Jan Kiepura and Marta Egert, are to be featured in "La Boheme." This picture will be released through Columbia and is to be produced in Italy. . . . The Coca Cola show of Morton Downey and Spike Jones suddenly took a turn for the worse when Morton Downey decided this type show would cause too much "eyebrow lifting." As a result "the pause that refreshes" people have had to lay out an additional \$750,000 for placing Morton Downey on a thrice weekly show. . . . This week's Big Five starts off as usual with the perennial favorite oldie "Peg O' My Heart" Following in order are the songs "That's My Best Deal," "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now," "Smoke! Smoke! Smoke!" and a new comer to the top songs "Fendin' and Fightin'." . . . Ill luck seems to follow Ronald Reagan around the sets. In the picture "Night Unto Night," his role required him to suffer from illness. But then he was the picture of health and had to resort to make-up for a wan expression. In "That Hagen Girl," he was supposed to appear the picture of health. But after two weeks of pneumonia he had to use make-up to cover his wan expression. . . . John Qualen, famous as the film father of the Dionne quins, plays his 100th role in "Ever The Beginning." . . . Oldsmobile has purchased the rights to all the University of Michigan football games this fall with Paul Williams doing the sportscasting. . . . Newest line for the radio this fall is the one to be produced by the Whitehall Pharmaceutical Company. Program format will have film stars introduce talented youngsters who will then take over the mike. . . . Did you know that—Humphrey Bogart gained stardom in a Warner role refused by Paul Muni; or Oscar Levant once played piano for ladies' ballet classes in New York.

# NCO CLUB DANCE

The "Dance of the Month" at the Staff NCO Club last Saturday evening, September 20, featured the music of Don Grimes and his orchestra. A moderate crowd of the club's members and their dates were well pleased with this small . . .

It was the first time that this orchestra, fronted by Grimes, had played here at Cherry Point. This was the last of nine one night stands for the combo which is moving directly into the Cavalier Hotel at Virginia Beach. On completion of that engagement the band will be the opening aggregation for a new night club near New Orleans, The Plaza Club.

Singing with the orchestra is a lovely vocalist, Elaine Powell, who previously spent four of the war years singing with the Fourth Division Dance Band at Camp Waldon Johnston, Florida. And just for the books, "Talahassee" is not only one of her top vocals it is also her home-town.

## HOW IS YOUR IQ?

(Answers can be found on page 2)

1. What Marine Air Units are left in China?
2. If Ewell Blackwell wins 30 games this season, he will be the first man to do so since 1934. Who was the National League who did it that year?
3. Wisconsin has the nickname of what?
4. Artie Shaw has organized a new band many times but has always kept the same theme. What is that theme song?
5. What Russian Diplomat made the Bombshell speech denouncing the U. S. as a warmonger?

## ABOARD

Maj. General William J. Wallace, USMC, AirFMFLant.  
 Capt. Arthur S. Somers, USMC, MACG-1.  
 Lt. Doll R. Stitcel, USMC, AES-41.

## BON VOYAGE

Lt. Frank F. Leech, USMC, HqSq AirFMFLant, Camp Lejeune.  
 Lt. Alden McBarron, USMC, VMF(n)-531, Quantico, Va.

## NAVAL COURTS AND BOARDS

Successful completion of a resident Marine Corps School does not include automatic credit for having completed separate subcourses offered by the Extension Division.

Whether a graduate of the resident Amphibious Warfare School, Junior Course should enroll in Separate Extension Subcourse No. 35, Naval Courts and Boards would be governed by the decision of the organization commander concerned based on directives received from higher authority, and his own desire relative to training and education within his command.

reimbursement considerably. At the present time, it is hoped to open the new Nursery-Kindergarten School about the 6th October.

—By William C. Wiggant

## CIVILIAN NEWS

If you have your eye on a job with retirement benefits, vacations, and good pay, why not apply to the U. S. Civil Service Examiners at Cherry Point, N. C. This means YOU; if you're a plasterer, blacksmith, boilermaker, molder, locksmith or radio mechanic, opportunity is not knocking, it's beating your door down with a sledgehammer!

The per diem pay for these jobs is as follows (and it's all true!):  
 Plasterer \$12.08; 12.56; 13.04.  
 Blacksmith \$10.56; 11.04; 11.52.  
 Boilermaker \$10.56; 11.04; 11.52.  
 Molder \$10.56; 11.04; 11.52.  
 Locksmith \$9.92; 10.40; 10.88.  
 Radio Mechanic \$10.56; 11.04; 11.52.

If you are looking for a good job with good pay, vacation and retirement benefits, hurry over to the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners MCAS, Cherry Point and file your application. These positions will remain open only until the right men fill them so don't waste any time!

Bangor, Me.—A sign in a Bangor store reads: "This store will be closed as long as the fishing is good."

## Nursery School Registers Hit



Mrs. R. O. Bisson registering her 5 year old daughter, Margaret Jean, as the first child to enter the new Nursery-Kindergarten School here. Chaplain W. W. Winters, Senior Station Chaplain, looks on at the registration 12 September.

At the present time 24 children are registered for Kindergarten and 49 for Nursery School attendance. The overwhelming response has accentuated the division of children into three age groups so that classes will not exceed 25. Many other parents have registered children to attend two or three days a week which increases the total en-

## DISPENSARY

An ounce of prevention is said to be worth a pound of cure. And preventive measures at the Dispensary were carried out in full when the hurricane was threatening to follow a path near Cherry Point.

Corpsmen were flown to Cleveland and Youngstown, Ohio, and Roanoke, Virginia; all other personnel were kept aboard and were on call at all times; a casualty squad for rescue in outlying districts was mobilized and out-

Emergency dynamo were set up at the Dispensary; every department filled large containers with water to guard against possible water failure; nearly every window was boarded; emergency

## Schedule of Divine Service

Protestant	Community Church.
<p>8:30—Sunday School at Cherry Point School.</p> <p>9:00—Divine Worship at Station Chapel.</p> <p>9:30—Divine Worship at Community Church.</p> <p>10:00—Young People's Meeting at Cherry Point School.</p> <p>7:00—Evening Divine Worship at Station Chapel.</p>	<p>0645. 0845. 1200 Mass at Station Chapel.</p> <p>Confessions Saturday 1600-1700 and 1930-2100.</p> <p>0900—Mass at Community Church. Daily Mass at 0630 in Catholic Wing of Station Chapel.</p> <p>Perpetual Novena Devotions Tuesday at 1930.</p>

## THE OLD SALT





# CHERRY POINT - FT. BENNING OPEN TOMORROW, 1430, CAMPBELL FIELD

Cancellation of last Saturday's Cherry Point-Pensacola grid clash means that when the "Flyers" scrape elbows (and more than elbows will scrape in the pile-ups) with the "Doughboys" from Ft. Benning tomorrow afternoon at Campbell Field, two football combats will be making their initial 1947 appearances.

Seeking revenge for last year's unanimous shellacking at the hands of the Georgia lads—44 to 0 and 28 to 0—Capt. Ed Berry's charges will go into battle knowing that there will be no All-Americans helping the "Doughboys" this year. Johnny Green, guard and captain of Army's invincible squad in 1944, spent much

of his time in the Cherry Point backfield one year ago, smothering plays before they had a chance to materialize.

With a new coach—Bob "Butch" Kendrick of L.S.U.—and only one returning veteran—fullback Bob Seibert, who gave the "Flyer" rock-ribbed forwarus plenty of trouble in 1946—the "Doughboys" will present a single wing and T formation against the "Pointers" single wing attack.

If pre-game weights mean anything (and it's very seldom that they do), the Army and Marines will be on a nearly-equal footing. Both starting clubs offer a line average of 181 pounds, with the linemen outweighing the Flying Leath-

erneys in the ball toting department 173 to 171.

Following last week's intrasquad contest, several changes were made in the probable starting Cherry Point line-up. Phil Secrist will probably receive the starting call at right half in place of Ben Stokes, who is nursing a sprained ankle. At fullback, vet Leonard Robbins might receive the nod over Harold Lau. Ken Wells displayed plenty of the "go-gettumm" spirit, and will possibly start at right guard in place of Francis Clark.

The "Cervantes," coached by Mike Cervin and the "Haymakers," under the guiding eye of Bob Hayes, battled to a 7-7 tie.

## Speaking of Sports

By Jimmy Crum

### GRIDIRON PROGNOSTICATIONS FOR SEPTEMBER 27.

With the advent of another hectic football season, we'll pull our crystal ball out of the moth balls, polish off the dust and cobwebs, and gaze deeply into the future . . . Georgia's Bulldogs, minus Charlie Trippi, collide with Charlie Justice and North Carolina tomorrow . . . what should be the "Game of the Week" . . . Keeping in mind Georgia's triumph over the Tar Heels in the Sugar Bowl last January and the fact that Wally Butts' lads are still a power-laden eleven, this contest will stick with the Peach State gridders to pull an upset victory over the Tar Heels. . . . In the East, Navy's meeting with California will be another close affair. . . . Likewise, Minnesota-Washington in the West, Rice-LSU and TCU-Oklahoma A. & M. in the Southwest, and Washington-Oregon State on the coast. . . . Navy mentor, Tom Hamilton, has only slight hopes of winding up the present season with a 10-0 average. . . . California's grid tutor, Lynn Waldorf (by way of Northwestern) admits the Bears aren't quite up to the kind of material handled at Northwestern. . . . Cover-up sob stories from both camps tend to add confusion to the already jumbled stories of materialism. . . . The Navy goat will lower its horns tomorrow, and watch the Bears. . . . Minnesota's great array of linemen, bruising enough to cause Boris Karloff to have heart trouble, are impressive. . . . Washington seems to be well stocked at most every position—one deep. . . . How long the first team can hold up under a man-killing schedule will be known tomorrow. . . . It's Minnesota on the flip of a coin. . . . The Rice "Owls" have plenty to "hoot" about this year, and they'll see many a team during the next three months which will attempt to blow the Owls and stop that hooting. . . . The crystal ball says those squads won't be successful. . . . LSU, number one team on the Owls' schedule, doesn't agree with the oft-wrong crystal ball. . . . Tomorrow's battle at Baton Rouge, La., will tell the story. . . . Another flip of the double crossing coin, and it's Rice. . . . Except at ends, TCU is known to be well healed with anything from midgets to Goliaths. . . . Oklahoma A. & M. will miss the triple threat offering of Bob Fenimore. . . . Runes from West of the Mississippi and the back alley arm-chair-coaches have it that suitable replacements for Fenimore and his gang have been found. . . . But they're not rough 'n' ready. . . . A good scrap will be seen by all, but TCU will smile and Oklahoma A. & M. will frown after 60 minutes of brute play. . . . Oregon State and Washington are bound to make the fur fly on the west coast. . . . Just who'll lose the most is not certain. . . . But tomorrow they'll be using everything from linemen's backs and passes to sheep shears and barber clippers in order to successfully complete a full-fledged scalping. . . . Oregon State, with perhaps more strength in the backfield and ends, will proudly display its Washington scalpals after another hard fought tussle. . . .

**EAST:** Cornell to trounce Lehigh. Army to make nice meat out of Villanova. Clemson will fall to Boston College. Brown will take a measure of Connecticut. Columbia over Rutgers. Wake Forest to tumble Georgetown. Harvard to stop Western Maryland. NYU to trounce Temple. West Virginia over Otterbine and Kings Point Merchant Marine will take it on the chin from Yale. . . .

**MID-WEST:** Indiana over Nebraska, the Illini to give the Panthers a rub-a-dub-dubbing. UCLA to take Iowa. Michigan (possibly Big Nine champs) over Michigan State. Ohio State will take a chin from Missouri. Northwestern will hold another scalping session with Vanderbilt, and Oklahoma will topple Detroit.

**SOUTH:** The Tulane Green Wave will be black and blue after staging a losing fight with Gilmer and Alabama. Duke holds a slight edge over North Carolina State. Mississippi will knock over Florida. Georgia Tech will voluntarily trample the Tennessee Vols. Mississippi State over Chattanooga. Baylor over Miami and VMI over Catawba.

**SOUTHWEST:** North Texas State will be ready to high-tail it out of the border after meeting Arkansas. SMU will tear into Santa Clara (Texas in a close one) over Oregon, and Texas Tech over Texas A. & M.

**FAR WEST:** A hair-raising battle will be the meeting between Stanford and Idaho, and watch how those Redshirts go after the dual Idaho hairs. Texas to top Oregon. St. Mary's (with hula-hoop Herman Wdemeyer as flashy as ever) over Hawaii, and Southern over Washington State. . . .

After predictions such as those, we're so far out on a limb (and so shaky one at that) it would be impossible to crawl back before Friday. . . . Therefore, we'll hold tight and see what develops during the next seven days.

## Intramurals

All intra-mural games for the touch football, volleyball leagues were washed out this past week. The standings still show AES-46 and MACG-1 tied for top honors in each league.

The standings:

Touch Football		
Team	Won	Lost
AES-46	1	0
MACG-1	1	0
VMF-531	1	1
VMR-252	1	1
VMT-1	0	1
HQSQFMP	0	1
Volleyball		
AES-46	2	0
MACG-1	2	0
VMT-1	1	1
HQSQFMP	1	1
VMF-531	0	2
VMR-252	0	2

## HUNTING AND FISHING GEAR



"And, behold, the Mighty Fisherman. Smelling of strong drink, he telleth tall and fantastic tales of the 'ponderous fish' which escapeth his rod 'n' reel."

Just as the streams and woods of North Carolina are well-stocked with fish and game, so is the Hunting and Fishing Hut, located in the Drill Hall, well-stocked with equipment used in hookin' and baggin' the ever-elusive quarry.

Well-stocked is hardly the appropriate phrase. It's quite a contrast between the five rods and reels and 10 shotguns on hand when the Hut was first opened some 365 days ago, and the equipment now ready for use. Boasting 135 fishing kits—75 salt water outfits and 60 fresh water rods and reels—and seventy-five 12 and 16 gauge shotguns, not to mention 30,000 rounds of ammunition, the

Hut is ready to serve the Cherry Point sportsman the year 'round.

Lt. O. W. Curtis, Officer in Charge, Sgt. Ralph Palermo and Pfc. Rufus Marr, connoisseurs of "good" hunting and fishing, expect to be kept quite busy during the next few months, since October and November are two of the best months for all types of fishing, and hunting season comes into its own in the next few weeks.

At present, only doves may be taken by the eager hunter. The season, which started Sept. 16, expires next Tuesday. Deer, bear, squirrel, rabbit, quail, duck and geese won't be legal game 'till October and November. In next Friday's issue of the WINDSOCK, we'll continue this article, giving you complete information on hunting and fishing seasons, plus additional services offered by the Hunting and Fishing Hut.

Cherry Point, N. C. Sept. 26—Here are the probable starting lineups for tomorrow's Cherry Point-Ft. Benning grid tussle at Campbell Field:

No.	Cherry Point	Position	No.	Fort Benning
66	Bailey, 6'0", 195	LE	18	Lutz, 6'0", 187
72	Minick, 6'1", 208	LT	38	Tatum, 6'4 1/2", 205
60	Reinbacher, 5'10", 182	LG	33	Ward, 5'11", 190
51	Thompson, 5'8 1/2", 179	C	18	Tallant, 6'0", 185
26	Wells, 5'10", 189	RG	29	Seybold, 5'10", 190
59	Kreamchek, 6'4", 204	RT	42	James, 6'2", 205
52	Shoemaker, 6'2", 190	LE	49	Scovil, 6'1", 180
71	Eades, 6'0", 190	QB	37	Meagher, 5'10", 175
	Cox, 5'10", 180	LH	14	Suit, 6'0", 165
28	Secrist, 5'11", 186	RH	47	Cutrl, 5'6", 165
56	Robbins, 5'10", 188	FB	37	Siebert, 6'0", 190

Cervantes (?) Pos. Haymakers (?)  
 Ward LE Shoemaker  
 Minick LT Silk  
 Wells LG Clark  
 Dykes C Thompson  
 Lowe RT Rheinbacher  
 Whittaker RG Kreamchek  
 Bailey RE Pollo  
 Eades QB Machen  
 Cox LH Quinn  
 Stokes RH Secrist  
 Beauchamp FB Davis  
 Cervantes 0 7 0 0-7  
 Haymakers 7 0 0 0-7

Touchdowns: Wells; Cervantes. Goals (Haymakers). Points after touchdown: Bailey; placement for Cervantes. Shoemaker (pass) from Robbins for Haymakers.

## Looking 'Em Over

By S Sgt. Gus Dagenais

Lavern Roach, one of the most colorful boxers to ever don the gloves at Cherry Point, headed the Gillette Cavalcade of Sports broadcast recently. In the interview, Roach gave his experience and his rise to fistie fame as a Marine to his present standing in the middleweight ranks. Roach is considered one of the best "freshman" in the middleweight division today. Roach, recently took the nod in an eight rounder over the scrappy sensation Al Norman Rubio. Billy Arnold is Roach's next opponent in

a 10 rounder at Madison Square Garden.

Another former Cherry Point Boxer who is scaling the fistie heights around New England, is Joe Ridone. Ridone a few weeks ago fought as the feature attraction at Pierce Memorial stadium, in East Providence, Rhode Island. I saw Joe in action while on my leave. Ridone fought Bunky Wall the sensational colored middleweight, but the "Ebony Boy" was no match for Ridone's crushing rights and was counted out in the third round of a scheduled 10 rounder.

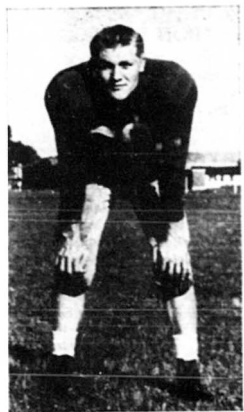
"Hammering" Hal Anspach, af-

ter weathering a bad session of feats, hit the winning trail with a surprise win over the best known Herbie Morris.

Howie Brodt, sensational Leatherneck who brought both National Golden Gloves and A. A. U. welterweight titles to Cherry Point, outpointed the popular scrapper Chet Vinci in an eight rounder recently.

Leon Leblond, former featherweight of the "Flyers" boxing team ran into a bit of trouble in Danny Webb. Webb proved much for the former leatherneck as Webb put him away in the third round of a scheduled six.

## MEET TEAM



**BEN STOKES,** Cherry Point right halfback . . . A graduate of Gladwater, Texas, high school. . . . Lettered in basketball and track in sophomore, junior and senior years, and in football four years straight as an end and halfback. . . . This hard-hitting ground and aerial ace is playing his second year of first-string ball for the "Flyers" and should cause plenty of trouble for opposing elements. . . . Always a stalwart secondary man on defense. . . . Packing 182 pounds on a 5' 11 1/2" frame, Ben throws a wicked block and is a hard tackler. . . . Biggest thrill last year came when he led the "Pointers" to a well-deserved 13-7 victory over the Cherry Point arch rivals, Quantico. . . . Plans on going to college upon discharge in February of next year. . . . And, it'll be to Texas Christian University, where football coach Dutch Meyer will certainly welcome him to the "Horned Frogs" grid aggregation with open arms.