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Little Creek Here For Boxing Tonite

The Little Creek Amphibious Flying team will visit Cherry Point Drill Hall tonight for a series of boxing bouts that will start at 2000. In a surprise announcement, the Special Services Department revealed that the Navy glovers were saving this noon for a card of seven bouts with the "Fighting Flyers" and carrying fourteen fighters from which to choose.

Cherry Point coach John Tinsley intends to pit Lightweight Johnny Biancanello against Abe Perry of the visitors in what may prove to be the feature bout of the evening. Other scheduled pairings thus far are as follows: Zevca vs Yarbrough (Middleweight); Rousey vs Tucker (Welterweight); Smith vs Atwater (Lightweight or Featherweight); and Besley vs Avis (Featherweight).

This will be the third time that Cherry Point has entertained a visiting service organization in the Station Drill Hall, winning against Quantico and Fort Bragg by the identical score of 5 bouts to 3. (Pictures on page 8)

CP GETS AIR ON WMBL

To initiate a "good will" policy between Cherry Point and the outside world and under the direction of the Public Information Office, a fifteen-minute program will be aired over WMBL each Wednesday afternoon from 1245 to 1300.

This program will be a regular weekly feature of the station. On the first program last Wednesday, Rudy Lara and Johnny Biancanello were interviewed by Maj. W. T. Warren, Public Officer, on their prospects for tonight's boxing bouts.

SMS-11 Jumps Gun In Dimes Drive

Lt. P. J. Dayson, of SMS-11, prematurely placed his organization in the lead for the March of Dimes campaign here last week.

Immediately upon receipt of information regarding the polo drive, Dayson and Major, Cruger I. Bright, CO of SMS-11, swung into action. The result of their first days canvassing was over fifty-five dollars for the Dimes' offer.

Next day they learned that the drive was suspended and halted their all-out intensive until official opening of the drive today. Reports from the squadron indicate that they don't expect to relinquish the lead they gained by jumping the gun.

Receipt of another case of polo drive was expected to spur workers and contributors to an all-time high for the paralysis fund.

All units were organized and ready for the station-wide campaign which officially got underway today. Progress of the drive, along with individual unit contributions, will be published by THE WINDSOCK.

Clinton Orch. Here For Dance Jan. 22

Clinton and his Orchestra are to give a dance at the Drill Hall on January 22. The "Old Dipsy" will feature several of the songs from the "Martha" era in Brown's era as well as "New Sound" in music which is now advocating. The dance will start at 8:00 p.m. and will be a winter service affair. Men and young ladies attending towns will be dancing partners.



LT. COL. HARRY R. VAN LIEW

COLORFUL RESERVE ABOARD; FLIES OWN PLANE IN

The yellow and black Howard monoplane parked on the ramp for the past two weeks has been the object of much speculation and curiosity. Although the craft looked incongruous among the uniformly blue-hued Corsairs, Hellcats, etc., there is a logical and interesting explanation for its presence.

Lt. Col. Harry R. Van Liew, USMC, here for two weeks active duty, flew the plane from New York, where he makes his home.

For purpose of training and maintenance of military proficiency, Col. Van Liew is assigned to VMR-252 here. He has accumulated an aggregate of more than a year's active peace-time service as a reserve since 1931, mostly through short training periods similar to the one he is participating in here.

Commissioned a Second Lieutenant in USMC on May 6, 1931, the young New Yorker was ordered to active duty and Aviation Training at Quantico in June of that year.

Along with ten other aspirants, Van Liew went through an intensive two weeks of fighter and dive bomber tactics, gunnery, bombing, message pick-up, formation flying, etc. At the end of this period, the fledglings were given

"check" flights comparable to those given aviation cadets at Pensacola. Second Lt. Van Liew passed his "check" and was made a Naval Aviator.

To those NA's who went through the 12-18 month V-5 program this may seem a very abbreviated flight course, but there was a reason for this.

At the time he received his wings, the young pilot had over 1000 hours in the air and could hardly be classified as a novice. He learned to fly while attending Hobart College in 1929 and was engaged for the next two years as a flight instructor and cross-country pilot for Curtiss-Wright Flying Service at Valley Stream, N. Y.

After a short tenure with Air Express, he went to Boeing Air Transport, flying the Cheyenne-Salt Lake run, in April of 1933. Following the air-mail controversy in 1934, Boeing became United Air Lines and retains that name today. Except for the war years, Col. Van Liew has been with that organization continuously since then.

From May, 1942 to March, 1943, the seasoned transport pilot was Operations Officer for MAG-15 at Kearney-Mesa, California, and helped train hundreds of Marine pilots for overseas duty. Ordered overseas in March, 1943, he took

command of VMR-153. Shortly afterward, another change sent him to SCAT as Operations Officer, and his excellent service there earned for him a Letter of Commendation from Admiral Nimitz.

He returned to the States in June of '44 as Executive Officer of MAG-62 and remained there until the end of the war. In addition to the Letter of Commendation, he holds 3 DCF's, 6 Air Medals, and the Navy Unit Citation.

Col. Van Liew of the Marines reverted to Captain Van Liew of United Air Lines and resumed the relatively quiet life of an air lines pilot. He still retains an active role in the Reserve as Chief of Staff of Reserve Wing VTU-3-3 with headquarters in New York.

When not engaged in flying the New York-Denver DC-6 flight, the Col. is at St. James, LI, where he lives with his wife, Barbara, and their three children. The Howard is utilized for up-state hunting and fishing trips which he makes frequently with his family. Next on the schedule for the busy reserve is an overseas jaunt (via air, naturally) to visit friends in England and France for three weeks. With over 14,000 hours in his log book, air travel as a passenger should be a novelty to this pilot who emphasizes the active in Reserve.

Intra-Basketball In Sudden Death Final

THE intramural Basketball League begins a series of playoff games at the Drill Hall, starting Jan. 17, for the station crown and points toward the General's Cup. The "sudden death" tourney was devised so that the league could finish play before maneuvers.

All games except the finals will be one-loss eliminations—finals to be a "best-two-out-of-three" set. There will be three games Monday night, four on Tuesday, four on Wednesday, four on Thursday, and two finals on Friday. If a third game is necessary in the finals, it will be played Saturday night.

Opponents and game times are:

Jan. 17	VMF-122 vs VMF-212	1730
	VMF (M)-114 vs AES-41	1845
	HQSQ-1A vs MACG-1	2145
Jan. 18	VMF-254 vs VMF-223	1730
	HEBRON-2 vs AES-42	1845
	VMR-252 vs VMT-1	2000
	SMN-14 vs VMF-222	2115
Jan. 19	HQSQ-14 vs AES-46	1730
	1ST QUARTERFINAL	1845
	2ND QUARTERFINAL	2000
	3RD QUARTERFINAL	2115
Jan. 20	4TH QUARTERFINAL	1730
	1ST SEMIFINAL	1845
	2ND SEMIFINAL	2000
	CONSOLATION	2130
Jan. 21	FINALS (2 OUT OF 3)	
	1ST FINAL	1830
	2ND FINAL	2145
Jan. 22	3RD FINAL (if necessary)	

MOVIES TO AID DIMES

Next Tuesday and Wednesday nights, MWSSG-2 will sponsor a showing of combat movies and general interest war films in Wing No. 1 of Mess Hall No. 1 at 2000. Novel method to participate in March of Dimes will be presented at intermission. A stand containing 48 milk bottles, each named for a State, will be displayed. Partisans will place donations in appropriate bottle in order to see which State can fill its bottle first. State delegations are mustering forces for the contest and the rattle of change will be furious as they vie for honors.

Under Sec of State Former CP Marine

The Under-Secretary of State, James E. Webb, 42 year old North Carolinian, is a former Cherry Point Marine. A reserve flying officer, Mr. Webb went on active duty in 1944 as a Major in Command of an air warning group of the Ninth Marine Aircraft Wing stationed at this base.

Following the termination of the war, he became executive assistant to the late O. Max Gardner, former Under-Secretary of the Treasury, and was this month appointed to his present position by President Truman.

MARCH OF DIMES
14-31 JANUARY
CHERRY POINT GOAL

\$7,000

Let's Go Over The Top

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REACTION TO PAY REPORT

The comprehensive report of the Hook Commission on Revision of Service pay has met with general approval throughout the Military Establishment. The proposed rates of pay and allowances for those on the active list are generally regarded as fair and amply justified by increased living costs. Some Congressional opposition is expected, because the recommended percentage increases were greater in the senior commissioned ranks than in the lower enlisted grades. However, the Commission pointed out that enlisted pay had been tripled in the last 40 years, while the compensation of senior officers had increased only 11 per cent in the same period.

Officers were disappointed because of the relatively lower rates proposed for flight pay. The proposal for death benefits for survivors of military personnel met with universal approval.

Some concern was felt at the attitude of the Commission with reference to disability retirement. The belief was expressed that an officer or enlisted man with at least 30 per cent disability due to wounds in action should receive 75 per cent of the proposed new active duty pay of his grade, irrespective of length of service. Under the proposal of the commission he would continue to receive his present retired pay, but would not benefit by the proposed increase, unless qualified by length of service.

In some quarters the belief was expressed that retirement of enlisted men should be more liberal than proposed by the Commission, which would limit service retirement of enlisted personnel to those with 30 years' service, and those of 50 years of age who had 20 or more years of service. It is felt that the present 20-year retirement feature, regardless of age, is an incentive for re-enlistment which should be retained.

CORSAIR PILOT BATTLES HAWK IN COCKPIT

Ever share a Corsair cockpit with a fighting sparrow hawk? A Marine Lieutenant tried it the other day without too much success. His plane captain told him he thought he heard a scratching noise in the cockpit, but Lt. Joseph Nelson didn't spot the bird until he taxied to the catapult on the U. S. S. Bairoko at sea. It was too late then to do anything about it.

On the take-off, while the pilot was busy trying to take care of flaps, wheels and navigation, the sparrow hawk attacked his leg. For 20 minutes the battle kept up with Nelson flying to North Island near San Diego, trying to catch the hawk and handle the fighter at the same time. He finally trapped the bird and put it in the tool box. After he landed and had signed an armistice, Lt. Nelson released his prisoner and retired from the wars to sick bay for a bit of patching. (From Edgar Bauman's column "Aviation News and Views.")



COL. J. C. MEXX, commanding Officer of MWSG-2 points out San Juan, P. R. on map to indicate location of his headquarters during forthcoming maneuvers.

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES
0915 Sun.—Sunday School (Nursery)
1030 Sun.—Worship Service Main Chapel
1830 Tue.—Youth Fellowship Recreation Center 2nd Deck
1900 Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

CATHOLIC SERVICES
Sun.—0645, 0845, 1200 Main Chapel
Weekdays—1145 Catholic Wing
Mass Sat.—0800 followed by Recitations of Rosary Confessions Sat.—1900-2100
Other times by appointment
1900 Tues.—Novena Devotions

JEWISH SERVICES
2000 Wed.—Divine Worship in Protestant Wing

CHEERY POINT COMMUNITY CHURCH
1100 Sun.—Morning Worship
1815 Sun.—Christian Endeavor
or
1930 Sun.—Evening Worship

The Padre Says.

By Chaplain Ralph A. Curtis
In January 1897 General Robert E. Lee was born. He lived to be one of the outstanding persons in American History. His judgment has sometime been questioned when he decided to fight with the South against the Union. His military ability certainly never has been in doubt. Many a time Lincoln and every other Union man must have wished for such a general for the Union troops.

Even to a greater extent than for his military ability Robert E. Lee has been admired for his strength of character. This is reflected in a letter which he wrote to his son in November 1864. The letter was lacking in news, but strong on advice that is as good for us today as it was for his son at that time. The following is a quotation from this letter:

"In regard to duty, let me, in conclusion of this last letter, inform you that nearly a hundred years ago there was a day of remarkable gloom and darkness—still known as 'the dark day'—a day when the light of the sun was slowly extinguished as if by an eclipse. The Legislature of Connecticut, in session, and the members saw the unexpected and unaccountable darkness coming on they shared in the awe and terror. It was supposed by many that the last day—the day of judgement—had come. Some one in the congregation of this last letter, an adjournment. Then there arose a old Puritan Legislator, Davunport of Stamford, and said that if the last day had come he desired to be found at his place doing his duty, and therefore moved that the adjournment be moved, so that the house could proceed with its duty. There was a quietness in the man's mind, the quietness of heavenly wisdom and flexible willingness to obey present duty.

Duty, then, is the sublimest word in our language. Do your duty in all things, like the old Puritan. You cannot do more, you should never do less. Never let me and your mother wear one gray hair for any lack of duty on your part."

OFFICERS' WIVES CLUB

By Ann Sloan
After a short business meeting of the Officers Wives Club on Tuesday, Jan. 11, Mrs. B. C. Batterton gave an informal talk on "Life in Peru." It was most evident that Mrs. Batterton had thoroughly enjoyed her life in Lima and her island travel experiences. The talk was very interesting. After the talk luncheon and bridge were enjoyed.

INTEREST GROUPS

ACTIVITIES RESUMED

MONDAY—Bridle Lessons by Mrs. A. D. Gould. Formal luncheon of Officers Club, 1:15 P. M.

TUESDAY—Bowling, Recreation Hall, 1:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY—Ceramics Class, Hobby Shop. Mrs. David Forde instructing.

Tickets are now on sale for "The Male Animal" sponsored by the Officers Club—Jan. 20 and 21. The Price is 96 cents including tax.



OFFICER'S SOCIETY NOTES

By Patl Witte
On Tuesday of last week, Lt. George Smith was honored at a birthday cocktail party by his wife Norma in their home in Havelock. Since George is well known for his love of fishing, a straw hat decorated with flies, instead of candles, was the center piece.

Lt. and Mrs. Howard Baugh entertained on Monday with a gala birthday party for their youngest son, Gary Allen. Attending were Misses Janice Kinard, Linda Pringle, Janet Henderson; Masters Ronald Pringle, Jimmie Kinard, and Howard Baugh. The party was highlighted with games, home movies and the traditional refreshments. Parents of the young guests were also present.

Visiting Cherry Point this week are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Decker from Warwick, N. Y., guests of Capt. and Mrs. F. S. Krasiewicz. Mrs. Decker was honored at a coffee hour on Monday morning by her daughter, Ruth.

Mrs. Florence Mitchell returned to Birmingham, Ala. this week after an extended visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Lt. and Mrs. B. E. Koechel.

Mrs. Emil Skocpol entertained the wives of VMP-461 at a dinner party Sunday evening. Following dinner, bridge was enjoyed by the guests.

Mrs. A. F. McCaleb gave a get-together on Friday for the wives of VMP-225, who are also alone these days due to winter maneuvers. Plans and party chatter were the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. W. G. Mars and Lt. Dale Hansen were honored by a joint birthday party on Friday at Hancock Lodge. Mrs. Mars was given the waffle iron she had been attending Bingo to win for several weeks. Pictures were taken throughout the party.

Mrs. Walter Stuart gave a bridge party to entertain the "Lonely Wives" of VMP-461 on Thursday at her home in Havelock.

Lt. Edward Gelcheker was honored at a belated "Stag Party" on Monday at the "O" Club bar. The party followed his recent marriage.

Capt. W. W. Atkins gave a promotion party on Tuesday evening in the Chess Bar at the Officers Club.

Catholic Society Meets

Mrs. D. L. Forde, president, announced today that the Catholic Ladies Altar Society will meet in the home of Mrs. E. W. Berry, MCO on Monday at the "O" Club bar. All members and those interested in becoming members are urged to attend.

STAFF NCO SOCIETY NOTES

By Lu Tomlinson
Master Charles Lambert Query, son of TSGT. William Query, was baptized by Chaplain W. W. Winters last Sunday. The simple ceremony took place in the Protestant Chapel at 1130.

Two lovely additions to the base were Mrs. Faye Lamb and her daughter Joann, guests of MSgt. Harton. Theirs was a brief visit as they were planning to exchange the cold of Chicago for the Sun of Florida.

TSGT. and Mrs. Wiberg asked me to say "thanks a million" for them for the many lovely wedding gifts. Mariel is getting quite a "bang" out of the way she does things including the "Five and what you call them" stores. Right now she is looking for an English tea pot. In case you find one; they're at home at 949B TMQ.

MSgt. Sears, manager of the Staff NCO Club, spent last weekend in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Thomas Wood spent a couple of days last week taking advantage of the mid-winter sales in Chapel Hill, Durham and Raleigh. Tomorrow she plans to attend the School of Instructions in Vaneboro for the Order of the Eastern Star.

Having an impromptu stag dinner party at the Club Sunday night were: MSgt. "Chuck" Harriman, SSgt. Mouch, SSgt. "Crash" Colgan, TSGT. "Red" Grigsby, MSgt. "Lou" Chase and TSGT. "Pat" Britt. (Pat, incidentally, will act as best man at the Jowdy-McWatters nuptial ceremony next week.)

MSgt. Johnny Meilas can't find much else to talk about since he got a new Ford. More tricky push-buttons! The personnel of the Staff NCO Club had an after-hours stage party Sunday night at the Riverview Club.

Ten couples had a wonderful time at a "no host" buffet supper party 4 Jan. at 2000 in the Club's private dining room. It was given in honor of TSGT. and Mrs. Robert Hawkins who left the fifth on a transfer to Norfolk, Va.

Kathy Wood gave a surprise supper party for her husband, Eldred, at the Club last Friday night. They were celebrating the end of nine years in the Corp. and wishing him luck on the tenth. The eight couples topped off the evening dancing to the Station Orchestra in the ballroom.

TSGT. Seroggins and family left the sixth on a twenty-day furlough. Although their two-and-a-half year old son, Gary, was all excited over his coming visit to Chicago, the wife will be the first time that Dorothy's parents have had an opportunity to meet his little sister. Mrs. Seroggins' party given for Marie Richards in the Schmeddin quarters Wednesday at 2900. The ten guests presented Marie with many lovely gifts.

TSGT. Eddie Mitchell and family recently returned from a twenty-one day furlough which they spent visiting their families in Galveston and Houston, Texas.

Miss Jeanne Moore, daughter of SSgt. and Mrs. Warren Moore, was hostess to six children and their parents at her first birthday party January 8th. Jeanne was Quantic's New Year's baby for 1948.

The latest on who's who in MEMO. TSGT. Brice Shadle . . . 511A; TSGT. William Myers, Jr. . . 640A; HMI Robert Davis . . . 515A; MSgt. George Austin . . . 545A; and MSgt. Renben Pritchard . . . 675B. In permanent home housing: TSGT. Charles Pickers . . . 587B; MSgt. Claude Hankin, Jr. . . 958A; TSGT. John Briggs . . . 985B; SSgt. Talmage Mathews . . . 966A; TSGT. Joseph Conroy . . . 981B; and TSGT. Henry Young . . . 984A.
May I have your news before Tuesday Noon . . . phone 8159.

PX Soda Fountain Being Remodeled; Change Features New Fount, Seats

By Ray Fracasso

As the new year gets under way and the remnants of last year are tossed aside, it seems only fitting that everywhere the old should give way to the new. No exception is the Post Exchange Soda Fountain, where the old Fountain is being replaced by a completely new and modern installation.

For the past few weeks, all over the station such queries as, "Why is the 'juke joint' being remodeled?" "Wonder what it's gonna look like," and "I'd bet it's costing 'em plenty" could be heard. To accommodate those who are interested in the PX and its appearance, the WINDSOCK runs this article as a possible answer to these and other questions.

Though it will come as no great revelation to regular patrons of the SF, the primary reason for

the "face-lifting" is that wartime materials used in the original construction had deteriorated badly. Now the leaking fountain, the unsuitable display counters, and the durable, but "hardly eye-worthy, benches and tables are being replaced by modern, attractive fixtures.

The gleaming new fountain will end the problem of wasted drinks and unsightly floors, and sanitary conditions will improve accordingly.

The revamped display system will give the fountain an impressive appearance and will aid clerks and customers alike. Perhaps the most noticeable feature will be the replacement of the mess-hall type tables and benches with modern tables and chairs—each able to seat four persons.

All kinds of food and drinks will be offered on the menu. Fresh sandwiches, a variety of milk shakes, and ice cold drinks will head the list for "snack-hounds." For after movie strollers, there will be sundaes, sodas, shakes, "posy-bait," and other delicacies.

The majority of labor was provided by Public Works, especially plumbing, electrical, and refrigeration modifications. A welcome innovation will be the placement of all electrical motors outside the building proper. An outside housing was constructed for these motors to minimize the noise inside the building.

A share of credit should be given to all the Marines in the PX who helped Mr. Thomas O'Connor install the fountain. These boys worked tirelessly with the manufacturer's representative so that the SF would be "ship-shape" by this weekend.

Patrons of the PX can be justly proud of the job, for it was their patronage which made all this possible. Cost of the entire project was borne by profits derived from PX sales. It's Your Soda Fountain—Use it and enjoy it!

A tile deck will be installed in the fountain at a later date. Next on the list for the "new look" will be the Beer Garden, and a consolidation of the press shop, tailor shop, and cobbler shop is also under consideration.

The following four men were detached from this station to Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Va.: TSgt. Walter Fleming, Cpl. Oley R. Gable, Sgt. John M. Patton, and Cpl. Charles J. Spallitta.

MSgt. William A. Coleman extended his enlistment for a period of two years.

Sgt. Alfred C. Williams was transferred from this station to MCAS, El Toro, Calif.



"BACKSTAGE VIEW" of new soda fountain as it was being installed last week. Installation is major unit of \$25,000 improvement program at the Post Exchange.

Military Aviation Comes of Jet Age

By Hanson Baldwin
(From N. Y. Times)

United States military aviation made major strides in its transition to the jet age in 1948.

Many new types of high-speed aircraft were test-flown; aircraft speed records were broken; hundreds of jet fighters were added to the Air Force; the Navy started equipping its carriers with jets, and the Berlin air lift broke all records for sustained mass cargo handling.

The United States commenced to replace many of its obsolescent wartime types with new planes, and the Air Force and naval air arm started last spring a major expansion program. The production rate of military aircraft for the year increased from about 1,800 of all types in 1947 to between 2,200 and 2,400 in 1948 and indications were that a considerably greater increase would occur in 1949.

The Air Force's North American F-86-A swept-back wing fighter unofficially, but publicly, set a world's speed mark for piloted planes at the National Air Races in Cleveland. The new, though unofficial, mark set by Major Richard L. Johnson of the Air Material Command, was 669.480 miles an hour; but because the cameras missed, it is not official. It exceeds the old—and still official—record

of 650.6 miles an hour, set by Marine Major Marion E. Carl in a Douglas "Skystreak"—an experimental research plane.

The Air Force had on order about 647 of the F-86 type, but virtually none had reached operating squadrons during the year. However, hundreds of F-80 Lockheed "Shooting Stars" and F-84 Republic "Thunderjets" have been delivered to the Air Force and hundreds of others are on order. The year also witnessed deliveries of the first jet-trainer—a two-seat model of the original propelled F-80.

A strange little stub-winged parasite fighter, the McDonnell XF-85, intended to be carried in the bomb bay of the giant B-36 bomber, also made its initial appearance during the year. The McDonnell XF-88, designed as fighter-bomber or bomber escort, was also delivered for test during the year. The Northrop XF-89, a night and all-weather jet fighter, with a gross weight of model of the original jet propelled under test in prototype form.

In addition to this great "stable" of jet fighters, a large number of other types—some jet-propelled—were delivered or flown for the first time. The Air Force's B-36, the largest combat plane in the world, a 135-ton ship, commenced to come off the production lines in small quantities.



UTILIZING ELECTRIC DRILL, Mr. Thomas O'Connor, manufacturer's representative, speeds installation of new fountain.



FROM THE EL TORO "FLIGHT JACKET"

The Dec. 31 issue of this El Toro news sheet came out with a lot of highlights in the news at El Toro both in news copy and photos. It included the following headlines: Tournament of Roses Parade to Draw Crowd of 3,000,000... El Toro Welcomes New Year With Dances at 2 Clubs... El Toro Squadron Going to Alaska... Bulls Face Santa Ana NAS, March Field Next Week... Camp Pendleton, El Toro Boxers to Battle Here... VME (N)-542 Wins First General's Cup.

FROM "THE NORTH CHINA MARINE"

It is not often that THE WINDSOCK prints data from this paper due to its lateness in arrival here in the states from North China. However, the Armed Forces only hand-set six pages weekly newspaper came in for Dec. 4 and we felt it might be of interest to some of you aboard this base. Headlines are: Ninth Marines Arrive In Tsingtao last Monday... Correspondents Cover Activities In Tsingtao... One-Month Serviceman Visits YMCA... Navy Chief Kenneth A. McLeod Will Return To U. S. With Bride... First Marines Eleven Receive Trophies.

FROM THE "PENDLETON SCOUT"

Headlines in Dec. 31 issue of THE SCOUT read: TSgt. Trotter Retires on 32 Years of Service... MSgt. P. L. Boles Retires Today After 20 Years... HQ BN Awards 70 Promotions Xmas Eve Day... 1stst Team Is Given Praise By Maj. Gen. Erskine... Real Texas Lone Horns At NCO Club Now... Commandant Invites Ideas From Troops... Pendleton Downs Fallbrook In Easy Contest 64-42... J. A. White Opens Addition to Golf Course... 1st AmTracks Win 1stst Mural Hoop Title Over 6th Marines.

FROM THE QUANTICO "SENTRY"

The Jan. 6 issue of THE SENTRY contained the following news items: Quantico Holds Clean Sweep As Gloves Turn to 3rd Round... PMX-1 Home After Jumping Saipap in Rescue Attempt... Quantico-Born Baby 'Out of Bounds' In First of Year Race... Marines Ready to Swing Behind "The March of Dimes" vs Polio... Quantico Bank Celebrates Twenty-Fifth Anniversary... Quantico Beats Citadel By 10-5... Wrestlers Meet Bainbridge Here.

FROM THE CAMP LEJEUNE "GLOBE"

Headlines from Jan. 6 issue are: Sir Dusty Official Camp Lejeune... Contest Underway To Find Suitable Name For Bulldog... 1stst Orch. Plays Pavil'n Tonight; Div. Band-MPC... Boxers Underway Again; 2nd Airborne Tackled Tuesday; Golden Gloves Next... Ft. Monroe Fire Toppled By Locals To Tune Of 75-48... 'Fireballs' Top 5-Man Bowling Team At Staff NCO Club; Mixed Doubles Next.



"HEY, MISTER, hurry up so I can get a chalk'll soda!" says little Kem Monroe, 3 year old son of Lt. and Mrs. E. A. Monroe, as he waits impatiently for new soda fountain to open. Mr. O'Connor smilingly obliges.

March Of Dimes Begins TODAY

Give Generously For The Fight Against Polio

Contribute Through Your Dept. Representative Or Send Directly

To Major W. T. Warren
Room 216, Ad. B'dg.

Telephone Exchange

Few of us imagine that our telephone manners are bad. But from the complaints I receive daily, it is obvious that most of us must have faults of one sort or another.

To test yourself, see if you can answer "yes" to all of the following questions:

Do you make sure of the correct number, instead of "dialing strangers" by "calling from memory"? When calling a person who may not recognize your voice, do you identify yourself at once and avoid putting them in the embarrassing position of not knowing to whom they are talking? If you want to have a conversation of any length, do you ask the other person whether or not he is free to listen or whether to talk back at another time? Do you treat wrong numbers as a mutual inconvenience and answer "Sorry, wrong number" in a tone of polite sympathy, instead of showing ill-tempered annoyance? When leaving a message requiring no answer, do you leave it with whomever answers instead of insisting that the one it is for come to the telephone personally? If you are an executive and tell your secretary to put in a call, will you be ready to take the receiver? Do you hear an unexpected voice, do you at once ask "Is this 3804?" instead of the less courteous "What number is this?" If you receive a call and are unable to stop what you are doing, do you explain and offer to call back, or do you say "Wait a minute" and then keep your caller waiting indefinitely? When your call is not answered quickly, do you wait long enough for the person you are calling to answer, so that they will not have been disturbed just to answer a "dead" phone?

Wedding Plans

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jowdy recently announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Tech Sergeant Robert A. McWatters, U. S. Marine Corps.

Miss Jowdy is supervisor of the Issue Control Section, Navy Supply and Fiscal Department and has recently completed her sixth year of employment on the station.

Sergeant McWatters is attached to VMR-252 and is from Cleveland, Ohio.

The wedding will be solemnized in the Station Chapel on 26 January at 6:00 P. M.

No invitations are being sent on the station or in the Housing Project, but all friends of the couple are invited to attend.

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MOTOR TRANSPORT

By Rita Walbrown

Now that the holidays are behind us and everyone has returned to work, we find that there are some of us who didn't really have too good a time. In particular, Mr. Blackwell was off for a week—and all that time he was sick with a cold. He reports he went to Virginia, but when he saw all that snow, he came straight home. He says the "big stuff" scared him. Could be that's where the cold started.

Mr. May had a happy holiday season. He spent the time off hunting—And Carlton Garner had two weeks off, but his being mad about where he went, what he did, etc.

Bettie Askeu and family spent the New Year's weekend in Norfolk and the report is they really ushered 1948 out in style. Speaking of traveling, Blanche Barker went home to Wilson for a part of the holiday season and when she came back it seems a "good sized share" of her relatives came back for the weekend. Blanche says her house couldn't have held another person.

That proud look on Mr. Sacatowski's face is due entirely to the fact that Barbara Jan was on the Honor Roll. Can't say that we blame him for being proud.

I'm happy to say that the mail lines to Palestine are still open, and I'm even about convinced that it should no longer be called the "Turtle Express." By the time you read this I shall be enjoying myself in Boston. Two weeks vacation. It only Palestine wasn't so far away.

THE FACTS OF LIFE

Today, 7 per cent of all Americans are over 65 years old. Out of 10 million Americans, over 65 years of age live on \$1 million have independent incomes. Three and a half million still have to work to eat! The rest must look to the charity of relatives for food, clothing, and a place to live.

Not a pretty picture, is it? You don't like the thoughts of facing the same future, do you? Well, what are you doing for YOURSELF and your family to help insure their security? Are you acting or just thinking and hoping?

Regular purchases of UNITED STATES SAVINGS BONDS THROUGH THE PAYROLL DEDUCTION PLAN is the best way to be sure that you don't have to accept charity or keep on working when you are old. BUY BONDS FOR YOURSELF—HOLD ONTO THEM while you are able to work, then, when you must—or just plain want to stop working, the income from those bonds will let you do it without worry.

See the Savings Bond Representative in your Shop or Department Today. He will be able and more than glad to discuss the Payroll Savings Plan with you. Let's take some action now and save for that "rainy day" that we hear so much about. It's bound to come someday, so let's be prepared.

"THANK YOU SOCK"—SAYS FORMER WR

A letter of thanks was received by THE WINDSOCK today from Miss Myrtle J. Wilson, of Cardiff, Wales. Miss Wilson, a former WR, was stationed at Cherry Point during the war. Miss Wilson sends her thanks because of a package of pictures that was sent to her. The pictures consist of scenes

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

In an effort to disseminate to all civilian employees on the station the pertinent points of Station Orders and Memorandums, we are beginning in this issue of the WINDSOCK a series of articles on subjects of major interest.

The first article of this series concerns grievances.

A grievance in itself is a complaint or misunderstanding that is personal to the individual. The solution or settlement of the matter will usually affect only that particular individual. Experience has indicated the necessity of drawing a distinction between individual grievances and those involving general issues which are normally the subject of consideration by management and groups of employees or their representatives. Matters affecting general working conditions and which may be matters of employee interest are not true grievances. Matters of such general concern which have broad application, such as those regarding general policy, administrative practices, and working conditions, are not appropriate for handling under this grievance procedure. They are more properly the subject of the classification of matters to be dealt with by management in their group dealings with employees. However, requests and inquiries which do not contain the elements of an individual grievance and which are related to general conditions of employment, frequently made by individual employees, and although not bona fide grievances, they should be referred to the employee's immediate supervisor. The supervisor concerned should immediately attempt to answer the employee's request or inquiry and settle the matter promptly, or he may wish to refer the employee to the appropriate authority for advice or reply. In any event, the employee should be given a decision and the reasons therefor, together with other pertinent information regarding the disposition of the matter.

In any department, at times, it may be expected that conditions conducive to employee dissatisfaction and resentment will arise. Unless employees are given an opportunity to seek redress, their attitudes toward their work will eventually be affected. The Station and the Navy Department recognize and endorse the importance of bringing to light and adjusting grievances promptly. Best attitude to answer the employee's almost all working conditions, it follows that the initiation of a grievance should not be considered as a reflection on his standing with his supervisors or on his loyalty and desirability to the organization. The general and the initiation of a grievance should not be considered as a reflection on the employee's supervisor or on the general management of the department. It is the policy of the Station and the Navy Department to treat all employees fairly and to insure that employees will be unimpeded and assured freedom from restraint, interference, coercion, discrimination, or reprisal in filing grievances in accordance with the procedure established in Industrial Relations Order Number 15-1948.

The next issue of the WINDSOCK will contain a full description of the procedure to be followed in filing a grievance will be presented. around the base. The pictures she says, "will fill in some of the blank pages of the scrap book of my life in the Marine Corps."

Miss Wilson is now employed as an exchange teacher in Cardiff, Wales.

NAVY SUPPLY

By Juanita Thomas

Navy Supply starts looking around for its family as the holiday season came to a close. Our beautiful Christmas tree is gone but many of us still hold the memories of the good times that we had over the holidays. Looking around we see many events that have happened during the past two weeks or more, so shall we enlighten ourselves as to who did what?

LaRue Lockhart has returned from Daytona Beach, Florida where she spent New Year's weekend with Dottie Weeks, former Navy Supply employee. Ruth Willis spent last weekend with Jewelle Cannon in Ayden. Frances Taylor was in Norfolk visiting Kathryne Cheek. It seems Norfolk was a favorite spot for visiting, because, Janie Tighman, Kathleen Fantone, and Verlene Crosson and family were there at the same time. Maxine and Roy Dempsey spent Christmas in Alabama with Roy's family. Mr. Gilbert and family spent a week's vacation in Maryland. Mrs. Lodge vacationed in Washington, D. C. Robert Hill enjoyed a long visit in Charlotte, and Lois Bailly visited her grandmother in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Shrubar spent the holidays in Washington, D. C., and Maxine told you about how good Santa Claus was to her. Seamus the dollie sent left her a new bedroom suite complete with matching cedar chest. M. W. J. Bradt spent the weekend in Cedar Island visiting relatives. Mr. Saleeby spent the holidays in Washington, N. C. Ila Emer spent Christmas with her parents in Maryland, and she and Dick went to New Jersey to spend New Year's weekend with his people. Ruth Bender has returned from Baltimore where she spent the holidays. Vilma Hamilton spent the holidays in Atlanta, N. C., and she and her family returned from Texas and New Mexico where they spent the holidays. Marion Grimes went on a hunting trip to Matamuskeet Lake. Albert Ball also enjoyed a little hunting during the holidays. Lois Wilson and her husband went home to Memphis, Tenn. for a two weeks vacation and came back the proud owners of a new Nash. Some class—and especially that back seat. Get Lois to tell you all about it. I think that accounts for most of our wandering children. Some are glad to have Joy Murray and Sue Malone back with us after their recent illness. Joy has been quite ill with pneumonia.

Sara Bledsoe's mother has been seriously ill. She has been moved to Wilmington, N. C. Here's hoping that she will be up and around again, Sarah.

Seems like a couple of our children became engaged over the holidays. Willie Dennis is engaged to Freddie Padgett (Engine Overhaul). The date has not been set yet, she tells us, but maybe sometime in the Spring the wedding bells will ring. Helen Jowdy is engaged to TSgt. Robert McWatters and has set the date for January 26th. Congratulations to Freddie and Bob and best wishes to Willie and Helen.

Marilyn van Benthuson has a house in Havelock now. She looks about it after waiting a few months. Virginia Willis has resigned in order to await a blessed event. We hate to lose you Virginia, but we are happy for you.

All of you people in Supply who have news items, don't just keep them to yourselves. How are we going to know what is going on? Just give me a ring on 4136 and give me the news as it happens.

LODGE 1859 INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

At the regular Tuesday evening meeting of the IAM Lodge No. 1859 past President C. E. Brown officiated in the ceremony of installing the new officers for 1949.

D. M. "Doc" Conner of the Plant Division Machine Shop was selected for President. H. E. Arnold of the O&R Machine Shop as Vice-President. Clyde Cato of Plant Division as Financial Secretary. Lillie McDaniel of Reproduction as Recording Secretary. E. J. Clark of Small Surfaces as Treasurer. M. G. West of the Fabric Shop as Conductor. N. G. Robinson of the Template Shop as Inside Sentinel. R. W. Evans, Progressman, as a Trustee. E. C. Fowler of the Instrument Shop as Trustee. R. L. White of the Paint Shop as Trustee. "Gene" Lewis of Power Plant Division as Chairman of the Shop Committee.

Officers of the lodge wish to express their appreciation to each and every member for their generous donations of food which went to five needy families in Havelock. The next meeting for all regular members will be held on Tuesday, January 18, 1949 at 8:00 P. M. in the Community Building in Havelock.



"You see, Sir, I figured the ship needed a mascot."

Today Is The Day To Make The Dimes March



STATION LIBRARY
 Top Deck PX Building
 Mon-Fri 1000-1700; 1800-2100
 Sat-Sun 1800-1700; 1800-2100

FICTION

By Frances Howell

NEW NOVELS:
ELIZABETH, CAPTIVE PRINCESS, by Margaret Irwin. A colorful continuation of Queen Elizabeth's story begun in "Young Bess." Now 19 she spends a few terrifying weeks in the Tower of London, knowing that every hour may be her last.

THE TENTH SYMPHONY, by Mark Aldanove. A vivid picture of life and society in Europe immediately after the downfall of Napoleon, seen through the eyes of Jean Isabeau, artist, and Prince Ramovsky, patriot and friend of the great Beethoven.

THE FIRE BALLOON, by Ruth Moore. The author again writes about her own kind of people—the old timers around Scratch Corner through the summer of 1947. The end West and Gram Sarah are well worth knowing.

THE OLD BEAUTY AND OTHERS, by Willa Cather. Here are the last three stories of a truly great American novelist—"The Old Beauty," "The Best Years," and "Before Breakfast." In the words of one critic they "are the final expression of Miss Cather's matchless art."

INTERESTING LIVES:
JUNGLE MAN, by Major P. J. Pretorius.

LAUGHTER IN THE NEXT ROOM, by Sir Osbert Sitwell.

SO FAR SO GOOD, by Morris L. Ernst.

GEORGE WASHINGTON, by Douglas Southall Freeman.

THE SEVEN STORY MOUNTAIN, by Thomas Merton.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST:
MATHEMATICS FOR ELECTRICIANS AND RADIOMEN, by N. M. Cooke.

SPINNIN' THE PLATTERS

By Johnny Kelly
"HOW AM I TO KNOW—HE WAS A GOOD MAN AS GOOD MEN GO", Stan Kenton and his orchestra.

"Know" is strictly an instrumental and just as strictly in a different groove than the usual Stan Kenton presentation. This is a medium-tempoed version of a standard tune, melodic and straight-forward in contrast to Stan's usual frantic arrangements although it still bears the E-flat trademark throughout. This side spots some interesting piano and bass patterns by Stan and Eddie Safranek.

"As Good Men Go," is a novelty number which comes off at medium heat and is dominated throughout by the singing of June Christy. Stan and his band keep away from their noted progressive jazz pretty much on this one, although some of Kenton's characteristic instrumental pyro techniques are heard between June's vocal.

"RIFFIDE—WHAT IS THERE TO SAY" Coleman Hawkins and his orch. Riffide is a bop instrumental which the renowned Coleman Hawkins and his gang of famous sidemen played at a brisk jump tempo, much on the same lines as the previously released "Stuff." In addition to the great tenor-sax soloing of Hawkins himself, this performance also features some great bop trumpet by Howard McGhee and also Sir Charles Thompson is featured on the eighty-eight.

The reverse side is an old ballad written by Vernon Duke, "What Is There To Say." It was written at that time for a Broadway Show and now is considered a standard.

ELECTRONIC CIRCUITS AND TUBES, by the Craft Laboratory.

LORAN: LONG RANGE NAVIGATION, by J. A. Pierce, etc.

THE AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHER'S HANDBOOK, by Aaron Sussman.

EVERYDAY AUTOMOBILE REPAIRS, by W. H. Crouse.

Coleman Hawkins is heard throughout this side demonstrating his virtuosity on the tenor-sax and proving that he is one of the greatest tenor men in the music world of to-day. Melodic rather than hooplah, this side is played in excellent dance tempo all the way.

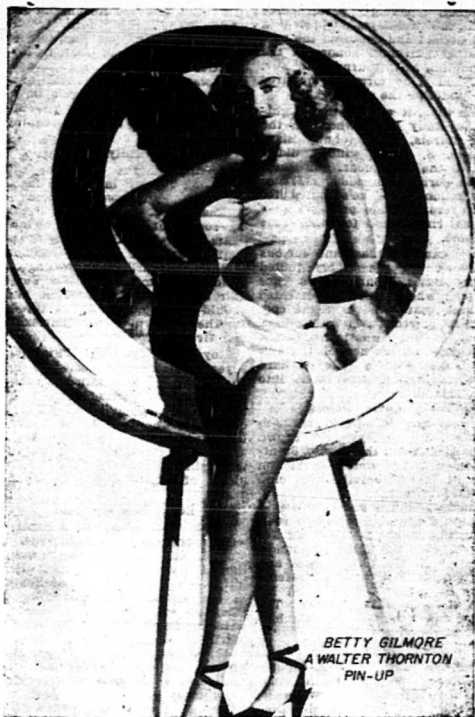
"FOUR BROTHERS—NO TIME" Woody Herman and his orchestra: "Brothers" is a fine rendition of polished big band bop as only Herman and his herd can do it. With such great sidemen as Zoot Simms and Stan Getz on tenor, Serge Chaloff on baritone, the "Herd" is really running wild. With a few more recordings such as this one, no band will be able to touch Herman and his boys.

After you hear this selection you will fully agree with yours truly. On this side of the record you will also hear some great drumming by a little guy who is just starting to be known as a fine big band hide beater, the name is Dom Lamond.

"No Time" is a medium tempoed tune with a vocal by Woody himself. It has a good dance tempo throughout but is a little too cool, not at all like the usual Herman jump-vocal. The only spark on this side is provided by Don Lamond on drums.

"IT'S UP TO YOU—TEA FOR TWO" Gene Krupa and his orchestra: "You" is the typical Krupa commercial jump tune, but Gene seems to be working behind his band much better than he usually does. Featured on this side are two great sax solos, first on tenor is Charlie Ventura, second solo is rendered by Charlie Kennedy on alto sax, not to mention some flashy stick work on both tom's and snare by Krupa. Reed section does exceptionally well on this side.

"Tea for Two" is a reissued version, vocal rendition by Anita O'Day. This is one of the poorest records that I have heard Anita do with the Krupa orch. It could have been much better all the way around.



BETTY GILMORE
 A WALTER THORNTON
 PIN-UP

STATION RECREATION ACTIVITIES

DATES	THEATRES		SPORTS	
	CHERRY	STATION	VARSITY	INTRA-MURAL
TODAY January 14	Whiplash Dane Clark Alexis Smith	1800-2030 Whispering Smith Alan Ladd Brenda Marshall	Little Creek (Boxing) Drill Hall—2000	
SATURDAY January 15	Double Feature The Creepers and California Fire Brand	Child Show—1000 Check Your Guns 1800-2030 Live Today For Tomorrow	PATRONIZE YOUR COMMISSARY	TRADE AT THE PX SERVICE STATION
SUNDAY January 16	The Swordsman (Technicolor) Larry Parks	1300 Anna Karenina Vivian Leigh 1800-2030 Act Of Violence	VISIT YOUR LIBRARY	GO BOWLING Daily
MONDAY January 17	The Street With No Name Mark Stevens Lloyd Nolan	1800-2030 Behind Locked Doors Dan Fowley Carlson Bremer	"Flyers" VS Parris Island (BASKETBALL) In Drill Hall	General's Cup Elimination Basketball Tourney
TUESDAY January 18	(SAME AS MONDAY)	1800-2030 Gun Smugglers Tim Holt Richard Martin	BUY BONDS	General's Cup Elimination Basketball Tourney
WEDNESDAY January 19	Michael O'Halloran Scotty Beckett Ailene Roberts JACK POT NIGHT	1800-2030 Old Fashioned Girl Gloria Jean Jimmy Lydon	"Flyers" VS Ft. Jackson Basketball — Away —	General's Cup Elimination Basketball Tourney
THURSDAY January 20	Tap Roots Van Heflin Susan Hayward Boris Karloff	1800-2030 Miracle Of The Bells Fred MacMurray Frank Sinatra	YOUR TIME IS HOBBY SHOP TIME	General's Cup Elimination Basketball Tourney

Into The Hoop



HOEMISH OF THE Cherry Point "Flyers" scores with a one-hander despite an attempt by a New Bern player to block the shot. Action took place in a recent game between the "Flyers" and New Bern Independents.

Cherry Pointers Drop Two Games; Face Quantico Five Tonite Away

In a short two-night swing through Virginia, Cherry Point's hoopers fell below the five hundred mark for the season by dropping a pair of basketball clashes to the Norfolk Naval Air Station and the Little Creek, Va. Amphibious Base. The reverses put the "Flyers" record for the current season at seven wins and eight losses. The victories were at the expense of Langley Field, Little Creek, MB, Washington, Fort Bragg, NOB, Bermuda, and a pair from Kinley AFB, Bermuda. The "Flyers" have dropped one loss each to Little Creek, NAS Norfolk, MGS Quantico, Parris Island, NOB, Bermuda, Fort Bragg, Fort Jackson, Miss., and AFB Mitchell Field, L. I.

Norfolk displayed fast, elusive and deceptive basketball to decision of the "Flyers" and guard the Cherry Point scoring sparkplug, Cashen Hattfield and Ford, so effectively that no "Flyer" player was able to account for more than eight points. Bullard, Caspang and Wood combined to pace the victors with 11, 14 and 12 points, respectively.

The Tars pulled into a 21-13 advantage at the intermission and continued to draw away from their opponents in the latter half to win going away. The "Flyers" never drew close and remained well behind the home court squad.

Little Creek, eager to avenge their previous 34-53 setback at the Drill Hall here on Dec. 7, mixed close, guarding and some heat shooting by Dietrich to split the year's series between the two clubs, a one apiece with a 42-27 victory.

Only Cherry Pointer able to break through the web of Amphib defense was Johnny Cashen, who garnered twelve points. Little Creek was in front at the intermission by a 17-8 margin.

Quantico will be the teams' opponent tonight as the "Flyers" journey to the Virginia station in hopes of taking the heavily favored MGS quintet. Last time out, the Pointers almost scored the upset of the year, outplaying Quantico a great portion of the game before falling behind 49-43 to drop a scoring contest.

Based on a series of nightly elimination games between competing squadrons. Possibly 12 or 8 more will form a team from each squadron, though details haven't been worked out as yet.

Bowling

A Bowling tournament similar to the Pool elimination will be conducted in the near future. Plans and rules for squadron play are uncertain at this time.

General's Cup

On Monday, Jan. 17, the basketball boys will wind up an abbreviated 1948-49 schedule with a playoff series that will be conducted by the Special Services Department. All four teams now in the league will participate in this elimination tournament for the Intra-Basketball Championship and points toward the General's trophy. At the present time, MACG-1 was ousted from the league leading perch by the Pointers, who forged ahead with a win-loss record of six wins and one defeat. However, each club will have an equal chance in the final playoff starting Monday, so final records will not mean too much. In some club should have a "looky" on night. The games will be played at the Station Drill Hall.

Boxing

Tomorrow, Boxing will hold the 1948-49 season on Jan. 24, 25 and 26 in the Station Drill Hall. The hoopers will participate in a three-day elimination tournament for the "General's" cup points in that sport. The elimination will be held on a point basis. One club will win the title and will be the "champion" of the year. The "runner-up" will be the "second best" club on a point basis.

Pool

The year future pool tournament will be conducted by the Special Services Department. At the present time, no definite plans are formulated in regard to the play, but a proposed scheme

Boxers Second At Burly; Lara Individual Champion

Cherry Point's "Fighting Flyers" repeated the result of their Nov. Savannah boxing performance when the Tinsleyman placed a close second and captured the outstanding individual honors at the Burlington, N. C. tournament, Nov. 6, 7, and 8, as forty-five hundred fans watched the show.

This time, it was another Lightweight, Rudy Lara, who won the fistful laurels while Johnny Biancanello, S. E. A. winner, didn't fight in the tournament. For Rudy, it was perhaps an added mark of satisfaction since he's slated for maneuvers and has probably seen his last ring action for some time to come.

Lara came out fast and furious to knock out the highly touted Jimmy Davis, Burlington's ace scrapper who hadn't been defeated in three years, and take the cup. Rudy staggered Davis with a hard left at the end of the initial stanza and turned on the heat in the second frame with a pair of hard right hands that sent Davis into slumberland.

Oddy Costs Deleuge

A real boxing oddity, cost Jim Deleuge the Heavyweight crown at the meet, after the Cherry Pointer won a forfeit victory from Jim Tate of the Schoolville, Va. club in his first match.

Deleuge, with a superior weight advantage, sent his opponent reeling to the canvas no less than five times during the first two rounds, but tired in the third stanza and was disqualified by the referee when he turned his back on his opponent and walked away. The scrap was awarded Jimmy's battered adversary.

Zecca Licks Champ

Next to Lara, it was capable Mike Zecca who provided the event with it's biggest news when he outboxed and outpointed Dick Young of the Durham club, taking the Middleweight crown.

A student at Duke University, Young was one of the most experienced pugilists in the tourney and boasted a victory over Hal

Anspach, one of the leading lights of Cherry Point's "Golden Boxing Era" when Laverne Roach and Joe Malone were fighting here.

In addition to his conquest of Anspach, Young held Golden Gloves titles in New York and Chicago, and was a heavy favorite over Zecca. However, Mike put on a spirited third round rally to spring a stirring upset and capture the verdict.

Vicknair Tallys On KO

Starting off the show for the "Fighting Flyers" in smooth fashion was Bantamweight George Vicknair, III, who pounded out a two round knockout to advance into finals. However, the classy little pugilist dropped a split decision to Wallace Hurling of Burlington to lose out on final honors. Vicknair showed lots of promise and should develop into a real threat for the leathernecks at Charleston and Greenville.

Lloyd Rousse, the "Fighting Flyer" welterweight, emerged on the wrong end of a "nip and tuck" three-rounder. Rousse started off by flooring his opponent, Roy Burns of Greensboro, in the first round, but was downed himself soon afterward. Both boys put on an interesting exhibition that drew plenty of applause from the spectators.

Rowe, Beasley Lose

Ralph Rowe, a new Middleweight acquisition of the Tinsley stables, had the misfortune to meet the talented Young before the latter fell at the hands of Zecca in the finals. The conqueror of Anspach was jolted by a pair of hard rights by the courageous Marine in the first round, but took a three round verdict. Rowe put up an exceptional battle and exhibited a great deal of grit and stamina.

The only other Cherry Pointer to scrap was Bascom Beasley, who dropped a three round decision to ex-Marine Charlie Crisco who mixed boxing effectiveness, and ring style to outclass "Bad Bascom."

Parris Island

(Basketball)

MONDAY NIGHT, 2000

Two Big Birds!



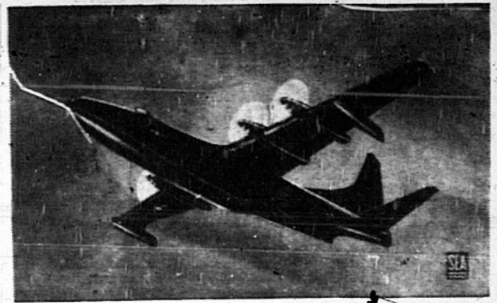
BIG "HONKERS" bagged last week at Lake Mattamuskeet are displayed by Tsgt. Ray Barrie (left) of AFS-46 and M Sgt. Archie C. Hart, VMF (n)-531.

SOCK SHOTS

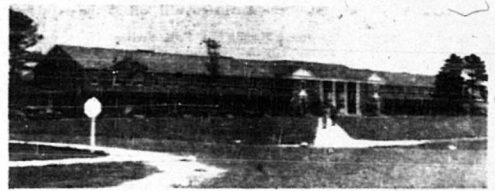
To Face Little Creek Tonite



RUDY LARA (above), and JIMMY SMITH (right), the "Erin Express," face tough opposition in Drill Hall tonite. Lara was chosen outstanding glover in recent Burlington tourney.



Official U.S. Navy Photo
LATEST ADDITION to Navy's long-range day and night search and anti-submarine patrol aircraft is Consolidated-Vultee XP5Y-1 pictured in artist's conception above. Expected to fly early in 1949, the seaplane will be powered by four Allison propeller turbine engines capable of developing at takeoff more horsepower per pound of aircraft weight than some modern fighting planes.



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Jan. 20 and 21

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THE BOYS in the station bakery are "rollin' in dough" as they prepare another batch of bakery goods for the mess hall.



CREAM AND GOLD strapless one-piece bathing garb is displayed to excellent advantage by beautiful Virginia Mayo, Warner Bros. star in Hull, who is featured in the suit that is called "bengaline"—if anyone is interested in such an immaterial thing.

MCAS CG and Staff



PHOTOGRAPHED RECENTLY in the office of Brig. Gen. Ivan W. Miller are the Station CG and his staff (l. to r.): LtCol. Zane Thompson, G-1; Maj. Hensley Williams, G-2; Col. B. Z. Redfield, Station Inspector; Col. B. C. Batterton, Chief of Staff; Col. S. S. Jack, OAR Officer; LtCol. R. J. Morrill, Jr., G-3; LtCol. A. G. Bunker, G-1; and Gen. Miller.