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# THE WINDSOCK

**WEEKEND WEATHER**  
 Fri.—Partly cloudy, scattered thunder showers. Mild.  
 Sat.—Mostly fair and mild.  
 Sun.—Mostly clear and mild.

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## AVENGERS 'ATTACK' CLEVELAND; WILL MARINE AVIATION BE CUT?

### VMR's To Carry Troops To Ohio For Mock Battle

Twenty-four "Corsairs" from VMF-211 (Wake Island Avengers), led by Major Al Feldmeier, will participate in the invasion of Cleveland, Ohio. The planes, attached to MACV-15 at Edenton, will leave there on the 2nd of September and will rendezvous over Akron, Ohio, with fifteen transports carrying a reserve infantry battalion from Lejeune on Saturday. The fifteen B-50 "Commando" transports are from VMR's 252 and 153 and will be led by LtCol. A. D. Gould, CO of VMR-153.

From the rendezvous point, the planes will proceed on to Cleveland for their mock assault. While the fighters act as protective escort, the transports will land, disgorge the fighting men and their equipment and then take off again. The fighters will remain to provide coverage and strafing for the troops against the "enemy." The assault will be climaxed when the Marines raise the flag to officially open the 1949 National Air Races.

Troop-carrying helicopters will land supplies and evacuate "casualties" from the battlefield.

The demonstration, according to the National Military Establishment, will show the public, for the first time since the war, the integration of a regular and reserve Marines in an emergency. Members of Cleveland's Seventh Infantry Reserve Battalion will constitute the attack force, and will be supported by fighter pilots of VMF-211 who, together with VMR-252 and 153, will represent the regular Marine element.

The Infantry Battalion, about 200 strong, will be returning by transport from Camp Lejeune, following two weeks of active duty training beginning 20 August.

In the tactical demonstration, Cleveland Municipal airport will present an "enemy" held airstrip on an island needed for a Naval base in future operations. The mission of the Marines will be to overcome "enemy" resistance and to seize the airstrip.

On Sunday and Monday "Marine Phantoms" Cherry Point's jet exhibition team will perform their aerial acrobatics to provide one of the highlights of the air races.

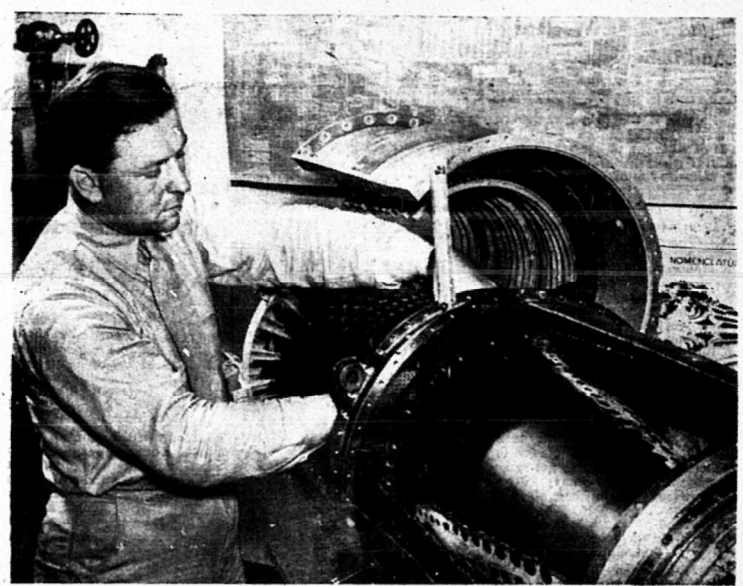
### Pay Bill Deferred For Future Action

From the Army-Navy-Air Force Register)

The bill to provide pay allowances for physical disability retirement for members of the armed services and other components was called up in the Senate last week.

Senator P. H. Douglas of Illinois immediately asked for an explanation of the measure. Senator F. Knowland of California replied that the President's is the bill for the Army, Navy and Marine Corps. I rather doubt that the Senate wants to pass a bill by unanimous consent. I am entitled to more discussion than is possible under the five-minute rule. The Senator from Ohio (Mr. Tydings) who is chairman of the committee of Arm-... is not present."

Members of Vermont, requesting consideration of the bill, unless assured that the executive civilian pay bill will have equal consideration.



Sgt. P. H. Soucy, instructor in the new jet school, is shown at one of the cut-away jet engines adjusting the diffuser extension. Sgt. Soucy constructed this full scale model of the J30-WE30 Westinghouse engine which is used to power the F4U Phantom.

## School For Jet Mechanic's Underway Is Second Of Its Type In Marine Corps

By Pfc. R. E. Page

Today, as never before, great strides are being made in modern warfare. This is especially true in aviation—And Marine Aviation units are well abreast of these new developments.

The school's opening climaxed many months of hard work on the part of its officers and enlisted men who at first were sent TAD from Memphis, Tenn. When the school's facilities were near completion, the transfer of the personnel and equipment was made permanent on July 1, and all were integrated into the Air Station Training Department.

The well equipped classrooms feature everything in the way of making the course both practical and complete. It has two J-30 engines for assembly and disassembly, cut-away parts of the engine, and many visual aid charts and drawings of the J-30, J-33, J-34, J-35, and J-42 jet engines. The instructors all have had up to five years experience in instruction and are well qualified to teach the beginner, as well as those wishing a refresher course, all that he has to know.

### It's Mutual With Gen. Vandegrift

The former Commandant of the Marine Corps, General A. A. Vandegrift, has joined the Government Personnel Mutual Life Insurance Company of San Antonio, Texas.

Serving as a liaison officer for the company in its business with the Navy and Marine Corps, General Vandegrift is currently visiting the larger Marine Corps posts and stations in connection with the opening of local offices to handle Marine Corps business.

### Eight C. P. Officers Get Promotions

Eight Cherry Point officers received their advancement to the next higher rank on Wednesday, 18 August. The promotions, four to colonel and four to lieutenant colonel arrived in the Wednesday mail from Headquarters, Marine Corps, Washington, D. C. Each officer received his appointment personally. The new colonels are: W. A. Sweetzer, Jr., Station Inspector, A. G. Bunker, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, MCAS; H. C. Lane, Commanding Officer, VMR-252; and L. H. Meyer, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, 2nd MAW.

The four new lieutenant colonels are: R. W. Wyczewski, Aircraft Engineering Aide-Major, F. A. Merchant, Commanding Officer, VMR-212; G. J. Waldie, Station Operations Aide-Major; T. J. O'Connor, Commanding Officer of ABS-22.

### Marine Aviation May Undergo Cut Of Fifty Percent

(From the Army-Navy-Air Force Register)

Representative W. S. Cole of New York, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, was formerly a member of the old Naval Affairs Committee, and a strong advocate of a powerful and well-balanced Navy.

During debate on the bill to amend the National Security Act, Mr. Cole consistently opposed the granting of additional power to the Secretary of Defense, arguing that the legislation would mean the merging of the services and the ultimate changing of the Marine Corps and Naval Aviation.

When the conference report came before the House on August 2, Mr. Cole with some feeling on claims advanced that with the passage of the legislation great sums of money would be saved beginning with the present fiscal year. Such savings, said Mr. Cole, will be made at the expense of the Marine Corps and naval aviation, and hefty chops made at the National Guard.

Mr. Cole, along with seven other congressmen, voted against agreeing to the conference report on the bill.

On August 10, Mr. Cole put in the Congressional Record an article by David Lawrence stating that Secretary of Defense Johnson had quietly issued orders to his subordinates to begin planning next year's budget on the basis of a 50 per cent cut in the Navy's Air Arm and a reduction in other Naval components.

According to this article, the following details of the directive are given:

Although the new unification law contains certain safeguards forbidding the Secretary of Defense from altering the missions of the Navy or the other Armed services, Mr. Johnson, by the simple device of cutting its budget, will completely alter those same missions so far as the Navy is concerned. Here are the details of the new directive as revealed today in U. S. News and World Report:

1. Carriers of the major type to be cut from 8 to 4.
2. Carrier air groups to be cut from 14 to 6.
3. Smaller carriers to be cut from 10 to 8.
4. Marine Corps Aviation squadrons to be cut from 23 to 12.
5. Anti-submarine squadrons to be cut from 8 to 7.
6. Patrol squadrons to be cut from 50 to 20.
7. Cruisers to be cut from 18 to 12.
8. Destroyers to be cut from 162 to 140.
9. Submarines to be cut from 80 to 70.

This represents about 50 per cent cut overall. Many of the reductions are below what the Navy considers the safe point. It is reported that even Gen. Eisenhower did not go along with all these recommendations and felt that the Navy was cutting too much.

The cuts, of course, are part of a new plan of strategy—that is, to rely on strategic bombers to win the next war, and take chance on keeping the sea lanes open. This might be all right if the enemy didn't have any land based long range bombers or submarines to blast American ships as they try to carry fuel and supplies to European bases. Without sufficient fighter planes as a means of protecting itself against the enemy bombers and submarines, the United States Navy will be helpless as it was at Pearl Harbor in 1941.

### AUCTION SALES

There's will be an Auction Sale of deserters' effects at 1300, 25 August at Warehouse 150.

# The Padre Says

By Chaplain C. W. ELLISON

The great artist and teacher, William Hunt, was out on a New England farm sketching with one of his students. The student was painting a landscape which was bathed in a glow and glory of a brilliant sunset. In the foreground, silhouetted against the sunset, was a huge barn. Mr. Hunt watched the

hundred minutes as the beautiful colors of the rapidly setting sun were swiftly changing from crimson to gold. His fingers itched to reach for the student's brush and catch the swiftly changing colors in paint.

With no note of criticism Mr. Hunt remarked quietly and impressively to the student: "Son, if you spend too much time on the angles of that barn you will never have time to paint the sunset for it is rapidly changing. You'll have to choose between shingles and sunset very soon. What is your choice?"

In every-day life we are making choices. Frequently we do not see the sunsets for the immediacy of the barns. It is easy to drift with the current and find ourselves involved in endless futility. To select the good from the bad will give us the proper direction for life. To choose the best in the presence of the good will give quality to character. Each one is the master of his fate in that he is free to determine his moral decisions.

It is also very important in the daily experiences to select the opportunities which will be advantageous to achievement. Each day may find us farther up stream when we are ever reaching out for the sunset.

## (DIVINE SERVICES)

**PROTESTANT SERVICES**

1939 Sun.—Worship Service Main Chapel

1939 Tue.—Youth Fellowship Recreation Center 2nd Deck

1900 Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

**CATHOLIC SERVICES**

Baptisms: 1130 Sundays

Weekday Masses: 0700 St. Michael's Sunday Masses: 0645, 0845, 1200

Chapel

Evening Devotions: 2000 Tuesdays, St. Michael's Chapel

Sunday School: Wednesdays 1600-1730, St. Michael's Chapel.

Holy Days—Masses: 0645, 1200, 1700 in Station Chapel.

**JEWISH SERVICES**

2000 Wed.—Divine Worship in Protestant Chapel

1939 Sun.—Evening Worship

**CHERRY POINT COMMUNITY CHURCH**

1100 Sun.—Morning Worship

1815 Sun.—Christian Endeavor

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# Weakness Of The West

Compared With Russia's Land Forces, Western Europe's Are Small And Ill-Equipped

By HANSON W. BALDWIN

The military weakness of Western Europe is the principal reason for the United States arms-aid program.

As compared to the great land forces of Russia and her very strong close-support air forces, the armed power of Western Europe is extremely small. Here are some of the figures, measured in divisions, the yardstick of land armadas:

### France

Between five and six divisions in metropolitan France and Germany, with two more almost complete and others being formed. There are, in addition, between 100,000 and 150,000 troops in French Indo-China. About 100,000 troops in North Africa are organized, as yet, in units no larger than regiments, but will be organized in divisions. About five divisions are pretty well equipped, and one of these—with obsolete tanks—is an armored division. Spare parts and automotive equipment are particularly short. France has little air power, but has recently put in service one small unit of British jets.

### Italy

Has the equivalent of seven or eight divisions today; is aiming at cadres of eleven, which will be maximum permissible within the limits of the peace treaty. Divisions are poorly equipped, chiefly with obsolete British wartime equipment. About 75,000 Carabinieri are rather well equipped with jeeps and light arms. Little air power.

### Britain

Has about the equivalent of two divisions, or slightly more in Germany, and less in the British Isles in addition to various units of less than divisional size in other parts of the world. An armored brigade is in Germany. Equipment on the whole, good. Air Force is strongly equipped with the best interceptor jet fighters in the world, but Britain is weak on modern bombers and has relatively little tactical or close-support aviation.

### Belgium

Her army's structure is built on a three-division basis, now all at cadre strength. Little air power.

### Netherlands

Army built on a three-division basis, but all three divisions are new in the Netherlands East Indies, with units no larger than brigades at home. Little air power at home.

### Norway

A brigade is the largest unit. Very little equipment.

### Denmark

Two light divisions are planned, but equipment is scarce.

### Luxembourg

Two battalions.

### Portugal

Maintains about thirty-five regiments. Air strength consists of about 370 army and ninety naval planes, all obsolete.

It is these weak and disparate forces that the Atlantic pact and the arms-aid program are trying to weld into a strong and cohesive whole.

If the present military assistance program is endorsed by Congress, the first year's results will mean internal security and a great psychological "shot-in-the-arm" for Western Europe, and at the end of a year or eighteen months Western Europe should have, in addition to seven or eight fairly well equipped Italian divisions, about twelve divisions pretty well equipped, plus supporting tactical air forces. What the eventual size of the armed force will be is anyone's guess today. For the ultimate goal has not yet been planned—but it will probably be between forty and sixty divisions, closer to forty than to sixty.

Most of the equipment that is tabbed for transfer to Europe in the first year is for land forces, but there is some air equipment

Britain is assuming the responsibility of equipping the Continental air forces with her jet Vampire and Meteor fighters. We expect to transfer to Britain 100 B-29 bombers which are now considered intermediate range bombers, primarily useful for tactical purposes.

Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg already has announced that the two groups of the United States fighters in Germany will henceforth be completely jet equipped. One group already is flying jets; the other, which has been flying P-47 Thunderbolts—a type very useful for ground support work—will turn over about 100 of these planes to France. France will also get some obsolete Douglas navy dive-bombers for use on her aircraft carriers.

Thousand of land mines are earmarked for delivery to Europe. Artillery, particularly of the 105 mm. type is conspicuous in the list of items to be shipped. So, too, are anti-aircraft guns, particularly 90 mm. guns, but the modern radar fire control that makes them most effective is lacking, for we have little of it ourselves. Some anti-tank guns are available, but the most modern types will have to be manufactured. Ammunition of all types including shells with the "VT" or proximity fuse—many models of which are no longer secret—is earmarked for transfer. Medium and light tanks, including some of the scarce M-26 Sherman, but more of the 75 and 76 mm. gunned tanks, are on the list. Europe has evinced much interest in the newer M-46 Patton tank, and in the P-56 fighter, newest of the Air Force's stable of jets, but they are not available—both items are conspicuous by their scarcity in this country.

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**NEW SUPER FLYING BOAT.** Navy's ultra-fast XP5Y-1 patrol plane, shown nearing completion at San Diego, is designed for long-range day or night search of sea areas, rescue operations, and antisubmarine patrol. Grossing more than 60 tons, the XP5Y-1 will have four propeller-turbine engines which at takeoff will give it more power per pound of airplane than some modern fighter planes.

## GI Bill Education Racket Exposed

(From an article in the August 15 Newsweek)

A new racket has climbed aboard the G. I. Bill of Education gravy train, in an effort to cash in on veteran's benefits under the G. I. Bill, several fly-by-night schools have been started by money mad individuals. It was disclosed by the Veteran's Administration last week.

Because of an upward trend in the ranks of the unemployed, many jobless veterans are going back to school, in order to earn a living. Approximately 1400 of these schools to which they are going are "wildcat." Little better than rackets which have sprung up in the past year.

The majority of them are trade schools, and the catch is that they offer inadequate courses in brick-laying, paper hanging, meat cutting and other skills. These GIs who have not used their benefits up and who can not find the money for subsistence while unemployed stand to lose a lot by attending these so-called schools. While the "trade school" preys are cleaning up the government money, the vets are being fleeced. Upon "graduation" they will discover that despite the fact that they have exhausted their veteran's benefits, their newly earned qualifications are insufficient to obtain a job in their respective fields. They wind up worse off than they were before they started.

H. V. Stirling, a VA assistant administrator announced that he had asked Congress for an appropriation of \$8,600,000 to screen GI applications so that fly-by-night schools can be tracked down and eliminated.

To you men who are up for discharge this warning must be delivered. When you choose your school, make sure that it is an established one, and that it is on the Veteran's Administration list of approval.

## Aviators Asked To Brush-up on Safety

A reminder that "approximately 75 percent of all air-rift accidents are attributable to pilot error" has been directed to all Naval air commands by Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, USN, chief of Naval Operations, with instructions to have all aviators on active duty refresh themselves on the Navy's aviation safety regulations.

Originally drafted by Vice Admiral Harold B. Salada, USN, Commander of the Pacific Fleet, Air Force to his own command, the dispatch was extended, to all air commands by order of Admiral Denfeld.

Stating that existing safety regulations are "adequate," the dispatch adds that "the individual pilot is responsible for observing these directives to prevent loss of life and damage to public property. "Flight safety must be continuously stressed in all echelons of command," the message states. "Fine sense of judgement plus well ordered air discipline in carrying out safety directives will improve

## August 6 Declared Special Marine Day

MINNEAPOLIS — Governor Younghald of Minnesota recently proclaimed August 6, the anniversary of the beginning of the initial offensive on Guadalcanal, as "Disabled Marine Day."

Governor Younghald declared that Minnesota has furnished more men per capita to the Marine Corps for two wars than any other state.

The governor called on the citizens to aid the Minnesota detachment of the Marine Corps League in carrying out a "Tag Day" to raise money for their disabled Marines in need of financial assistance.

The Honorable Eric Hoyer, Mayor of Minneapolis, graciously accepted the "first tag" while new bulbs flashed, from Captain Joseph P. Cornell, former Commandant of the Minneapolis Marine Corps League.

## Wud U Lik Tu Spik Th Nu Inglis

By Sgt. M. J. Granlich

Every few years, the vocabulary of the English speaking people has been changing. New words are being added, others altered, and new, phonetic spellings have come into being. Words, spelled as usual, are being introduced and day in order to assist the poor stenographer in protecting his precious fingers from writers' cramp—words like "thru" (through), "tho" (though) and many others.

Before long, even more changes will be instituted. By 1970, the alterations will be self evident. The useless "ck," "k," and "c" will be replaced by "k", and the old-fashioned "ie" or "ei" will be substituted for by one letter. Children will learn to receive their lessons with good liking.

Soon after, people will be introduced with much abbreviations. Double letters will be done away with. The soft sounding "ce" will be replaced by "s", and the ordinary "s" will be replaced by the letter "z". People will then be writing like this:

By 1980, the alphabet will be thru more changes. The usles "ng" will sukum to a simpl "ng", and extra leterz lik the "b" in "ban" will be dun away with. The "h" at the end uv a word will disappiar. Klasmusz atendanz will be even more radikal changz until the Inglish languag az we no it will b almost unrekunizabl.

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combat efficiency and attainable high morale traditional in Navy aviation." The dispatch adds that "the casual remark that this would never happen to me" is not acceptable as an excuse for taking chances.

# MACG-1

## SCOOPING THE GROUP

By Lt. D. A. Panska

Toll the parting knells for Staff Sgt. J. A. Hancock, Sgts. R. D. Weaver, and I. J. Marth, and Cpl. G. A. ...

ment from this organization and the Marine Corps is regarded as a considerable loss. We wish them comparable success in the civilian world. Hubby Hancock will, of course, attend first to the convalescence of Mrs. Hancock which we insist will be pleasant and swift.

From the body of the dear departed's however, we managed to rescue Cpl. G. A. (The Turk) Masud for a period of two years.

Comings, and goings for the week include 1st Lt. R. McArthur assigned from "Skunk Holler" (on the TO as MGCS-6) to S-4 in the Group staff. They'll take anything up there these days. Also included are PFC. F. L. Jordan, who will slave over a hot stove in Cooks and Bakers school, and PFC. A. J. Simak, Jr. matriculating at the Fort Belvoir Engineering School in Virginia. He will major in a water supply technical course.

The Steppes of Upper Slobbovia (MACGIS-5) gained a victim when 1st Lt. J. P. McLaughlin was sentenced to a tour there upon reporting in.

We welcome MsGt. Law back from his 29 day leave spent, in part, in the Yellowstone National Park. The long arm of the Law failed to cope with the long arm of the bear which tore the wrapping from chocolate drops belonging to our esteemed line chief. The wrapping? In this case, the top of Law's Pontiac convertible.

## MGCS-5

LTS. SCHWENDIMANN and Ferris reported the GCI Controllers School progressing smoothly. The first week consisted of lectures and training films, the second week will consist of synthetic and actual controlling. This school expects to enroll a new class about the 1st of September and continue with a new class each month as long as necessary.

The squadron wishes to congratulate TSgt. A. E. Bennett on his expert ability with the U. S. Carbine Cal. 30 M1. TSgt. Bennett qualified with a cool 263 being the range record and netting himself an extra five dollars per month. It seems that our squadron has plenty of good shooters. Cpl. E. P. Bellows and Sgt. R. K. Boyd shot expert with the M1. Bellows shot a neat 230 and Boyd made 219.

All hands are extra busy this week since our maintenance period was cut short and we have to be on the air by 17 Aug. so that MGCS-6 will have time to tear down and pack for maneuvers.

SSgt. MASSAROTTI, Sgt. Minor and Sgt. Nagrodsky are being transferred to MGCS-1 to participate in the coming maneuvers. These men will return to MGCS-2 for discharge. Good luck Jones, remember if you don't find civilian life pleasant you have sixty days to think it over in.

## MGCS-6

Sgt. Bernard J. (McGoon) Donoghue took the fatal step last week and plighted his troth to the former Miss Patricia Ann Summers of Washington, D. C. Right now because of the housing situation, they aren't together, but they better get together soon because the Sarge just may have to take a little boat ride here pretty soon. Now would that be sad.

TSgt. Supthin formerly of Quantico, Va. joined our little family out here in "Skunk Holler" country. Welcome aboard Sarge. There has been an extra place set for you at "Ski's Swill Kitchen" and we're just dyin' to have you try some.

oke this weekend. Even little daughter, Terry Ann enjoyed the play and recommended it to her friends.

I know some of you must entertain or know of some for any news, please call me at 6146. See you next week.



A VMF-461 pilot, First Lieutenant Edward N. Le Faivre, made the 23,000th landing aboard the CVT Franklin D. Roosevelt on Wednesday, 10 August.

This was Lt. Le Faivre's initial carrier qualification, and also his third landing of the day which won the prize. The squadron was presented a cake commemorating the landing, and Major O. H. Rasulo, the unit's commanding officer was presented with the first piece of cake.

VMF-461 is one of three MAG-11 squadrons aboard the F. D. R. for two weeks carrier qualification and group shakedown.

## SMS-14 Welcomes Four New Men

By Cpl. James V. Nutt

Radio-Radar has taken on two new Staff NCO's. TSgt. J. W. Hernden from ABS-22 and SSgt. E. D. Riggs who recently completed the 23 week course in Radio-Radar Electronics at N. A. T. T. C. Memphis, Tenn. Second Lieut. J. Harneist, VMF (n) 531's new Radio-Radar Officer, is now working in close conjunction with Second Lieut. Robert L. Martin at Bldg. 62. From El Toro, California, the Squadron took on two new men in Engineering. MSgt. O'Brien, who is the new NCOIC of the Metal Shop, hails from El Toro's VMF (n) 531, and TSgt. M. R. Roberson who is with the Squadron's Engine Change Shop.

Sgt. N. Popovic has returned to HqSq-14 having executed the duties of the Squadron's Chief Clerk. TSgt. Hobbs has returned, having completed the course at the Classification School, Washington, D. C. He is scheduled to instruct in the prospective change in classification procedure for an approximate period of one week.

Sgt. Cleveland, Cpl. Boyd, and Pfc. Cullen, Hardman, Jolicoeur, and Maynard are still on the Station's Football Team. Best of luck to you men.

Next week we'll find out how the Squadron's "BUST" came out. Flash! TSgt. George "ZEKE" Bell is on an eight day shipping over leave as he was discharged the tenth of this month. "ZEKE" said that someone will have to take over his official capacity at the GEEK at the carnival until he returns.

This week on a thirty day leave. They will visit in Marmaduke, Arkansas, Illinois and Minnesota.

Friday night a no host cocktail party was held at Hancock Lodge. Those enjoying the party were; Major and Mrs. E. K. Peterson, Capt. and Mrs. John M. Lomac, Capt. and Mrs. H. R. Moore, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Jacobs, Jr., Capt. and Mrs. T. J. Cushman, Jr., Lt. and Mrs. P. W. Watts of Edenton, Dr. and Mrs. P. G. Wiegand, Lt. and Mrs. J. H. Garrett, Lt. and Mrs. Ray Pineo and Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren of New Bern and Lt. Robert Wade.

Major and Mrs. T. J. O'Conner had as their house guests last week Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Jackson of Anderson, Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are the aunt and uncle of Mrs. O'Conner.



Col. J. C. Munn had as his dinner guests on Sunday evening at the Officer's Club, Mrs. L. H. M. Sanderson, Mrs. Carl Joerissen, Mrs. Doris S. Callahan, Col. Roger Carlson, Capt. and Mrs. E. Torbett, Capt. E. C. Kicklighter and Roger Carlson, Jr.

Mrs. Carl Joerissen of Chevy Chase, Md., is the house guest of Mrs. L. H. M. Sanderson for the week. Mrs. Joerissen is Mrs. Sanderson's sister.

LtCol. and Mrs. J. C. Aggebeck had as their house guest this past week Major and Mrs. Leonard Doss-Well (Ret.), from Norfolk, Va.

Friday night in the formal lounge of the Officer's Club a joint cocktail party was given by LtCol. and Mrs. J. W. Stage and Major and Mrs. Hensley Williams. The party was given in honor of Major and Mrs. W. T. Herring to celebrate the recovery of their recent illness. Major and Mrs. R. R. Ayres entertained Saturday evening with a dinner party their guests included Major and Mrs. J. A. Gilchrist, Major and Mrs. T. J. O'Conner, and Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jackson of Anderson, Indiana.

Saturday evening before going to the Officers Club to dance to Homer Hopper's Dixie Dudes, Major G. F. Vaughn invited several friends in for a cocktail party.

Major and Mrs. R. F. Conley had as their house guests last week Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Conley of Lansing, Michigan.

**WEDDING BELLS!** Miss Peggy Rowell and Major William M. Watkins, Jr. were united in marriage on June 5, in the home of Dr. A. F. Ragan of the Methodist church in Conway, South Carolina. The bride wore an aqua crepe gown, a picture hat of Milan straw and her accessories were pink.

Mrs. Watkins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Dodson of New Bern. Until her marriage she has been employed aboard the air station.

Major Watkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Watkins, Sr. of Crystal Springs, Miss. At the present he is attached to VMR-252. A surprise cocktail party was given by Mrs. David Riley on Thursday evening in honor of her husband, Capt. David Riley on his birthday.

Capt. and Mrs. G. Phillips left

# RIFLE RANGE

By SSgt. Paul Hyinsky

This past week has been a hot one out at the range—both in weather and in activity.

Besides the usual compliment of Marines firing for annual record, Lt. Rifle and his men played hosts to the North Carolina State Police in pistol matches which are held every year to decide by competition which the best individual

team in the state's highway police force.

High score for the law officers was Sgt. G. A. Stewart of Smithfield who fired a neat 639 with the standard 35 calibre Police revolver. Winston Salem show is proud to have sponsored the winning four man team with the grand average of 635.

Members of the Winston Salem team were: M. E. Allen, 629; H. W. Cox, 621; H. P. Sale, 602; and A. V. Snyder, 599.

To sum up the two days activities—it seems that everyone had a good time including the ladies who kept score, handed out drinks, and encouraged their husbands. The M1 proved to be a very accurate weapon in the hands of Cpl. Santo P. Bellose of MGCS-5 who without any apparent difficulty ended up high man with a score of 230.

This is the third year on the range for Cpl. Bellose who, strange as it may seem, failed to qualify with the rifle in boot camp. He made a quick recovery, however, and in 1948 fired for the Wing team.

Hailing from Brooklyn, New York, the corporal, with three and a half years in the Corps, has two expert medals to his credit and should have very little difficulty in knowing what to do when once again he finds himself sighting down the barrel of an M1.

## Dispensary loses Seven Good Men

By HA Joe Attard

It looks like the Dispensary is about to lose quiet a number of good men in the month of September. At the rate they will be getting out, it may be a fatal blow to us. The men who are leaving are: R. J. Moore, DT3; R. L. Skaggs, DT3; N. Evershire, DT3; H. G. Partin, DT2; J. F. Obuchon HM3; L. Flewelling, HM2; and W. O. Keathley, HA. We will all miss the men who are going to be discharged and we would like to express our best of luck to them.

I know of one Dental Corpsman who has definite plans for his civilian life, which is starting very shortly. He is R. J. Moore, who just married in Connecticut on his last leave. He brought his wife back with him and seems very happy about the whole thing. We at the Dispensary wish you luck Moore.

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to M. M. Dietch, HM2, who is in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune with polio. Get well, Mike, we need you in X-ray.

## Navy Assigned Sea Transport Duty

Responsibility for all ocean transportation for the Armed Forces was assigned to the Navy in a recent directive from SecDef Johnson. MSTs (Military Sea Transport Service) will be under the command of a flag officer and will be responsible for the control operation and administration of

ocean transportation of personnel and material for all agencies of the National Military Establishment.

Assignment of sea transportation to the Navy and land transportation to the Army was recommended last December by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and approved by SecDef Forrestal. Details of continuation of responsibility for land transportation under the Army are still being worked out.

Most sea birds are known to drink salt water in preference to fresh, and the National Wildlife Federation finds that captive gulls may die without it.

Grand Coulee Dam easily could be in its structure the greatest of the Egyptian pyramids.

# Snooping Around Public Works And The Administration Building

To all our fellow workers who left us during the recent administrative changes, we extend our very best wishes for the future. We enjoyed having you with us, each and every one. Our heartfelt wish for you is that in your new undertakings, whatever they be, that you meet with success in every way.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Gaskins, and guests from St. Louis, visited Morehead City during the weekend. Ann Jones has moved from Havelock to her home in Morehead.

Happy landing to Roxie Earle and her family who are moving to El Toro. Sgt. Earle is being transferred to duty at that station.

Dorothy Barden is on our sick list. Speedy recovery, Doc. On our visiting list is Ann Jones, who was a recent visitor in New Bern as the guest of Gertie Gaskins.

It's Happy Birthday to Lucy Willis! On this occasion she was the guest of honor at a delightful seashore dinner party at Morehead. Among the guests were Elsie Hamilton, Charles Pinner, and Kenneth Griffiths.

Flash! Flash! There are reports from down Marshallberg way that there has been a big launching of "Captain Jimmy" Valentine (our P. W. architect) fired the cannon, blew the whistle, raised the colors, and the 16-foot "Silver Queen" slid for the waves. Said craft is supposed to boast ract stern lines, automatic bilge pumps, and a comfortable poop deck. All aboard!

Jimmy Gaskins enjoyed his favorite sport during the weekend at the New Bern Country Club. He relates that he made a golf score of 79—the lowest he has ever made in his life.

The following announcement has been received in the Public Works Department: "Mrs. Dorothy Madden Cockerill and Mr. John Kelly Flynn announce their marriage Monday, the eighth of August, 1949, Brooklyn, New York." Commander Flynn will be remembered by many as the Navy Plans Officer and Design Superintendent at Cherry Point during the vital construction period.

Our "Captain Jim" Valentine, while reminiscing about his eventful weekend, relates in his salty lingo that on last Sunday he caught the biggest catfish seen in these parts for years. He was trying to get the fish off the hook so that he wouldn't have to carry it home when a large dockfish chased the catfish right in the boat.

Walter Crawford enjoyed surf fishing Monday afternoon at Fort Macon. Although a shark (or some creature) came along and broke his string, there was a large catch of small fish.

One of our sages in the Engineering Department was overheard to remark: "The Public Works Department is as elastic as a pair of suspenders. No job is so large that it will stretch our facilities or too small to get the best that we have."

## By Lula Fowlkes

### ELECTRIC SHOP

Charlie Stuart reports that fishing was fine last week. He made good catches of bluefish and mackerel, both inside and outside. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Holloway were the weekend guests of Mr. Holloway's mother in Durham recently. Mrs. Charles Dave has joined her husband at Havelock where they will live. A hearty welcome to the Daves.

### PAT SHOP

We sincerely offer our sympathy to Henry Chadwick and John Thompson because of recent deaths in their families.

### LABOR SECTION

Mr. E. L. Mallard is enjoying his vacation touring the state of New York.

### PLUMBING AND HEATING

We sincerely offer our sympathy to Bill Cannerly because of the recent death of his father.

### MACHINE SECTION

Mr. Artie Henderson is vacationing at Atlantic Beach for two weeks. Charles Vandiford and Ralph Hunnings have been transferred to OAR. Good luck to both.

### BUILDINGS AND GROUNDS

Mrs. Lula R. Fowlkes has as her guests CWO James D. Rowe and wife from Charleston, S. C. Mr. Rowe is Mrs. Fowlkes' brother.

### TYPEWRITER SECTION

Bob Hundley spent the weekend relaxing at Atlantic Beach. He reports a wonderful time, however, it was a bit cloudy. Mr. Pete McKinnis is living a very fast life due to the fact that his family is visiting relatives in Goldsboro this week. Lookout, Pete.

Albert Hinson had as weekend guests his brother Harold and Miss Doris Braxton from Arden, N. C. Mr. Glen C. Walter and family had relatives from Virginia, New York and South America visiting them at the beach. Tom Tomlinson and Glenn C. Walter went clamming Sunday at Morehead. They made a total catch of one bushel! I understand that they are still eating clams.

### CARPENTER SECTION

William O. Ball, William Lovick and Charles Brodhurst are taking two weeks training at Fort Jackson, S. C. Ed Lawrence is still on vacation. After spending two weeks in Georgia with his sister, John Fussel reports a most enjoyable time. Harold B. Jackson is being transferred to the furniture and repair section at the Palm Beach. Good luck, Harold.

### MAINTENANCE

Mrs. Mattie V. Kelly was called to Durham over the weekend due to the death of Mrs. R. G. Sykes, a family connection.

## ACCOUNTING BRANCH

Joy Murray and a good sultan arrived at work Monday morning, ready for work with a new zip. I really believe the sun did her a lot of good. The tan looks extremely well on her too. Doris Bohannon and Darleen Dale are on a mission of bringing new citizens to Cherry Point. Both are planning to return to work after the stork arrives with his bundles. Evelyn Sawyer spent the weekend visiting a friend in Beaufort. Lucy Rohland's sister, Mrs. Lee Roy Farmer, and son Lee Roy, Jr. from Kingston are visiting her.

Tom Willis spent his vacation at home during this time. He painted his mother-in-law's house. Oh yes! I do believe Tom mentioned something about the day he spent at the beach, but you had better have him relate that episode to you. I want somebody to notice the exclusiveness that Ellie Ring and Tom Willis have—PRIVATE FANS!

"Welcome" came puffing around the bend this morning and they lowered the gangplank, we saw Lucy Rohland from Disbursing and Virginia Hoggard from the Ad Building coming to work with us. It's nice to have you with us, girls. At the same time that Lucy and Virginia arrived, Norma Montgomery came ashore. Norma is an old timer, since she used to work in the Tab room, and now here she is back on old stamping grounds. Norma, we hope that you will like being back as much as we like having you back.

## ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

A big welcome is extended to Jocelyn Stevens, who is now working in the Personnel Section. We all hate to have Blanche Williams leave our section, but we know she won't be far away since she'll be working in Issue Control.

## CONTROL BRANCH

Inez Willis spent the weekend at Edenton, N. C. where she attended an air show. Mr. Dickens and Mr. Burton will be away next week on their vacation. We hope that they have an excellent time. We welcome Freddie Peck, Ruth Ruggiero and Al Giannotti into the Control Branch. Hilda Forehand is wearing a beautiful new diamond. The lucky fellow is Richard Balzumatic. Christine Brinkley moved into the Housing Project in Pine Grove, New Jersey, and better still, she has a new Pontiac. Rita Stillway is sporting a new Pontiac. It seems that more people are getting new cars. Carrie Lee Stewart was a delicious dinner on a Radio Quiz show in New Bern recently.

Some people have all the time. Helen Creech's sister, Mr. Downing, spent last week with her and Rita Stillway's sister-in-law spending this week with her and her husband.

## MATERIAL BRANCH

L. E. Stocks and family spent their vacation with friends in Washington, N. C. Carrie Hunnings entertained her fellow workers with a fish fry at her home. Bogue Sound last Wednesday night. All reports it was a most enjoyable affair. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Jones and Mrs. Shirrel Stanley. Willie White, Irene Willis, Mae Gibson and three of the sailors, Ed Blount, and Baum. Mr. Huppert (Storekeeper) has been transferred to Navy Supply at the Station Dispensary, Washington, Hamp Hope that you will enjoy your stay with us. I spent last week with his parents in Merrimon. Those from the Material Branch who are vacationing on vacation include C. J. Anderson, Ernest Jarvis, and Shady Hill. His is vacationing in the Senechah Valley. L. B. Rhue, who has been sick for the last few weeks, is able to be back with us now.

Just for a change, someone other than Boren Wade went to the beach and we can tell you about it. Sailing aboard the U. S. Pal on the latest fishing expedition for an all night stay at Shaker Banks, was a crew of four consisting of R. E. Styron (Skipper), Jim Alford (First Mate), Jimmy French (Seaman 1st class), Ed King (Ship Cook), Sailing from the Port Terminal in Morehead City with a handerful of water, a very rough sea and of them, they battled their way through treacherous seas to the destination. Due to the fact the Pal is a sea going vessel and that it was carrying a sally crew, everything turned out fine, even the fishing. They had a big catch of 40 big flounders and 20 blue fish. Of course, the rats in part of the sandwiches, which cut them short of food, but the crew was thankful that the rats didn't know how to get the cods out of the jug. Lula Lamm had her guests in her home over the past weekend her brother, Jim B. Finch and family, of Palm Grove, New Jersey, and her sister, Mrs. C. Daniel of Soutpoe, N. C. Barbara Thomas spent a delightful weekend at Atlantic Beach with her family and friends from Havelock. Even the dog Vick enjoyed the cool waves.

# Apprentices Produce New Samples

By Hildebrand Porter

Mr. Moon is fine. And in O. K.— And Dad's improving. Every Day!

With that happy little jingle, Miss Teresa Jeannette announced how she found things at the Onorio home when she arrived recently. The cherub is Mr. and Mrs. Onorio's new baby. Also adding to the population of the little people's world was a husky 7-pounder who woke his ma and pa up in the middle of the night to join that family. Yes! It's a son for the Wallace Hills at Newport, and I'll bet that he's handsome. It's a boy! And he has brought big happiness to the Vance Kirkman home. His name is Douglas Cornell, and together with his little brother and sister is a "baby team" in the Kirkman trip.

Now don't tell me it can't be done, because I know somebody who didn't. Lavinie and Howard Money made a 2800 mile automobile trip in four and a half days, and they reported that they had a wonderful time. Their route took them to Indianapolis, Chicago, Montreal, New York, Vermont, Washington, and home again. It gave Lavinie the "underlist but not" She is now talking about going to New York the middle of NOVEMBER.

Another recent breeze across country was made by Tim Woodcock who drove his sister and children to California so they could meet back there for Japan to join their Daddy. And then Tim just breezed back to Cherry Point.

Discovered among our boys is "talent magnet" which spelled backwards is "talent talent," and Gordon Robertson has a good case of it. Picked up from the Havelock News, which publication was the first source of discovery of "talent" is the following ode:

We love, We Die, We Laugh, we cry. But all too little time we spend. We work we try, but how we know not where the end. We love, we sigh. As God has set the noble trend. We live, We Die.

Miss Woodcock. Please write a song for me, please a simple one. Strictly in its embryonic stage, it is an idea that we hope very gently will materialize some early fall. A male choir made up of apprentices. That would be like to see and hear too, of course. If only the notion of males on. Anyone interested, please contact the

Apprentice School office or wire, phone, letter, carrier pigeon, pony express, or in person. All we are interested in is that you contact us. We'd like to get the thing started.

The Apprentice Association has chosen its emblem. The winning design was submitted by Ralph Dutcher, and just as soon as we can get a printable copy of it we'll let you see it. It is very significant and clear-cut.

We welcome back to our fold Bill Vernon, who looks grand and says that he had a wonderful time. His classes should be mighty interesting as he will probably tell of his sojourn in New Mexico.

The following flashes follow as to press. The John Trotts have daughter, Brenda Gay. Congratulations! Roland (Sam) Shell is about to take the step—middle aisle, that is. Again congratulations. That's a mighty attractive fiancee you are escorting about Sam.

## Largest Flyer

The condor of the Andes, with wingspans ranging from eight feet eight inches to nine feet nine inches, is the largest bird that flies.

Although transparency is the distinguishing characteristic of fine American handmade glassware, it is made almost entirely from opaque materials.



"AND HELLO TO YOU!" says movie and stage actress, K. T. Stevens who is better known to CBS radio listeners as Lois Graves, older sister of "Junior Miss" show,

# \$500 COUGH

By ROMONA SAVAGE

If you are a tobacco fiend who would like to stop smoking, stop by our Landing Gear shop and talk a while with Robert Frank, Aircraft Inspector who paid \$500.00 for one little cough.

One morning not long ago, as Mr. Frank was smoking his favorite cigarette, a pungent cloud of smoke not caught up in his throat, causing Mr. Frank to cough—just a mild, innocent little cough. His back began to hurt. Before the end of the cigarette he coughed again—and was knocked off his feet. He rushed up to the dispensary and was advised to see a "specialist." At a New Bern hospital the doctors considered the case too complicated for them to handle, and turned him over to Duke Hospital in Durham. There he was told that the fatal spasm of the aorta had disintegrated a disc in his spinal cord.

Well, the story hangs on through two weeks of X-rays and X-rays and pain pills. Finally, the doctors drilled holes in the poor man's back and snatched the misplaced vertebra in position.

It had cost Robert Frank five hundred dollars to cough, not to mention the agony he went through, the time he lost from his job, etc. Mr. Frank stopped smoking the day it happened, he says he can't afford cigarettes—at that price!

## Smokers' Fires

Careless use of matches and smoking materials is the greatest cause of fire in the United States, accounting for 29.26 per cent of all

# Facts About Beneficial Suggestions

The Beneficial Suggestion Program is designed to recognize constructive thinking on the part of employees. When this thinking is contracted by supervision, it serves as a "Supervisory Tool" for accomplishing work faster, cheaper and better. Its use by employees reflects that supervision has instilled into them the "spirit of concern" regarding their job and how it can best be done. Supervisors who have employees that are interested in the interest of the Navy should be commended as well as the employees themselves.

Some misconception of the Beneficial Suggestion Program exists and some people object to the program. The program is founded on honesty and its aim is advancement. Honesty is important on the part of a suggestor by submitting the suggestion. It is presenting an idea to management which is supposed to be his own, not something that some fellow employee has told him or something he has seen another employee do.

Honesty on the part of supervision and management in giving information to investigators for their report is essential for that report is expected to be accurate, correct and of value. The true value of the suggestion to the government. Persons who give false information are hurting themselves in the eyes of their fellow employees for the other employees are able to recognize, sooner or later, the misinformation. Employees appreciate and have faith in supervisors who are fair, impartial, and give credit where credit is due. Overestimating or underestimating the recognition to be given an employee for a suggestion is an improvement of

those persons furnishing information for the report.

Persons entitled to receive recognition for beneficial suggestions are those persons who do the constructive thinking expressed on suggestion blanks. Special recognition and most credit for a suggestion should go to persons who have thought up a suggestion without the aid of improvement which has not been made.

Disputes have arisen over credit for suggestions. Disputes have resulted from persons having their ideas adopted, but they were submitted as suggestions or from discussing their ideas with other persons. In so doing they have taken part in developing ideas as presented or others who submitted their suggestions. Therefore every suggestor is encouraged to present his ideas as suggestions before anything further. It is management's responsibility to encourage further development of their suggestions.

A beneficial suggestion is a good idea. It does not need to be a brilliant, workable idea. It is a valuable one if it is ever encouraged and recognized. A lack of originality in suggestions will not be used as a reason for denying such awards. Lack of recognition does not impair the value of a suggestion. Under ordinary circumstances, awards are granted suggestions involved are. In addition, it is appropriate to award a credit where credit is due. Recognition should not be given originally submitted to an improvement of

By Frances Howell

Here is an interesting list of readers' favorites in fiction since 1924. It was prepared recently by The Saturday Review under the auspices of the American Library Association.

**DARK LAUGHTER**, by Sherwood Anderson.

**THE NAZARENE**, by Sholem Asch.

**EARLY AUTUMN**, by Louis Bromfield.

**THE GOOD EARTH**, by Pearl Buck.

**THE GALLERY**, by John Horne Burns.

**SOMETHING ABOUT EVE**, by James Branch Cabell.

**THREE OF A KIND**, by James M. Cain.

**GOD'S LITTLE ACRE**, by Erskine Caldwell.

**DEATH COMES FOR THE ARCHBISHOP**, by Willa Cather.

**FAREWELL MY LOVE**, by Raymond Chandler.

**THE ON-BOW INCIDENT**, by Walter Van Tilburg Clark.

**THE JUST AND THE UNJUST**, by James Gould Cozzens.

**I, S. A.**, by John Dos Passos.

**THE ROBE**, by Lloyd C. Douglas.

**AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY**, by Theodore Dreiser.

**DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK**, by Walter D. Edmonds.

**STUDIOS LONIGAN**, by James T. Farrell.

**CITIZEN TOM PAINE**, by Howard Fast.

**SANCTUARY**, by William Faulkner.

**TIME OUT OF MIND**, by Rachel Field.

**PAUL REVERE AND THE WORLD HE LIVED IN**, by Esther Forbes.

**THE SHELTERED LIFE**, by Ellen Glasgow.

**RED HABVEST**, by Dashiell Hammett.

**MR ROBERTS**, by Thomas Heggen.

**A BELL FOR ADANO**, by John Hersey.

**A FAREWELL TO ARMS**, by Ernest Hemingway.



Pretty Kitty Fisher, elected Admiral of White Lake, N. C. Clippers, cruises on the lake in her tiny sailboat.

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# STATION THEATRE

Tonight

## House Across The Street

Wayne Morris - Janis Paige Melodrama Good

## Abbott & Costello Meet The Killer

Abbott & Costello - Boris Karloff Comedy Good

Sunday 1300-

## Whiplash

Dane Clark - Alexis Smith Action Drama Very Good

Sunday 1800-2030

## Road House

Ida Lupino - Cornel Wilde Suspenseful Drama Excellent

Monday

## Rope Of Sand

Burt Lancaster - Peter Lorre Drama Very Good

Tuesday

## My Little Chickadee

May West Western Comedy Good

Wednesday

## Foreign Affair

Jean Arthur - Marlene Dietrich Comedy Drama Excellent

Thursday

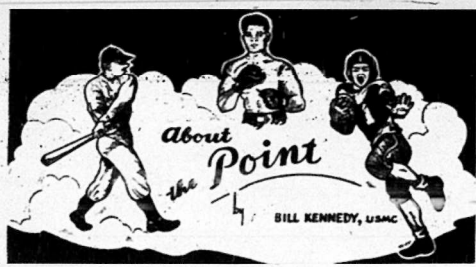
## On An Island With You

Ester Williams - Peter Lawford Musical Very Good

Kiddie Show Each Saturday At 1000

Two Showings Each Day At 1800 and 2030





## Swimming Varsity Places Second In Wilson Waterfest

The Cherry Point swimming team wound up its short formal season for this summer by placing second in the AAU Invitational water meets at Wilson, N. C. last weekend.

Local watermen walked off in the runner-up position of a seven-team field. North Carolina University managed to eclipse the Flyers for first spot, but the Marines were without the services of SSGT Del Norman and HA Jesse Noakes, their two big guns.

Otis, who reached the South-Central meet before being eliminated, set a record time of one minute, 5 seconds to take the first place in one event.

Jerry Geisler placed third in the 100 yard free style and fifth in the fifty yard free style. Captain Bill Porter, who led the swimmers into action, anchored the medley and four man relay team. Both groups attained second place in their respective tests.

Pfc. Alan Roessel, Cherry Point springboard artist, received a medal for placing fifth in diving.

The Pointers captured twelve medals for their efforts.

With the present season concluded, swimming mentor Charlie Weitzel is on the prowl for next year prospects. Any one interested in trying out for the club is urged to contact him at 5133.

## Knight Is Crowned King Of Navy Golf

MCRD, Parris Island, S. C. (Aug. 13)—Seaman John Knight, USN, San Diego, California, captured the All-Navy Golf Championship title here today with a 72 hole score of 298. A three under par 69 on the first day enabled the Midwestern lad from Omaha, Neb., to maintain the second place position for the first two days. Two three over par rounds for the final 36 hole grind enabled him to gain six strokes on the leaders and provided him with a two stroke lead at the finish.

## Norman Hits California For All-Navy Swimming

Swimmer Del Norman, South-Central and Sixth Naval star, traveled to the West Coast recently for his All-Navy appearance. The All-Navy finals will open in San Diego on Monday.

Ensign Bob Cowles, Pensacola, and sailor Al Machael, Memphis water whiz and Norman's hometown neighbor, accompanied Del to the meet as part of a three man group representing the South-Central districts.

Norman, who resumed formal swimming this season after a seven year layoff, won three events in the July Intramural show before joining the varsity.



"Bruslin" lubb" Kadow, bone-crushing fullback, is looking forward to another year of cracking skulls with opposing line-men. Cherry Point's "Doc Blanchard" was hampered a bit by injury after a fine start. This 1948 holdover seems destined for a fine sophomore season on the football "Flyers." (Photo by SSGT. "Gus" Dagnals).

# Tuma Chops Grid Hopeful As Tryout Group Deflates

By Pfc. Paul Hatfield

Heavy workouts mark the end of the second week of practice as Cherry Point makes ready to field its 1949 football eleven. Heavy workouts including eleven scrimmages tomorrow will be held to observe material on hand and to cut the squad down to a prescribed number.

Monday saw the squad cut to 85 men, and it is anticipated that by the middle of next week this number will dwindle down to five full teams. Much improvement has been indicated in the general conditioning of the squad, and injuries have been comparatively light considering the amount of contact work done to date. Bob Kadow, fullback, suffered an arm contusion, but is expected to be ready for the opening kickoff. Jack Seagraves, guard, injured a wrist in last Saturday's double scrimmage but his ailment is not considered serious.

Present indications point to the use of a single wingback formation with an unbalanced line but no commitments by the coaches have been released. Coach Tuma faces much hard work in team timing but should find an answer to this all important problem as the squad is cut down and the offensive work begins. Work on fundamental blocking was stressed the latter part of the week. A definite weakness has been noted at center and tackle. These two spots lack the depth reserves needed for a strong and power balanced line. Lt. Art Schmagel, backfield coach,

is screening likely backs and should have a definite answer to the carrying problems by the end of the current week.

Three new members have been added to the coaching staff. Assistant head coach Tuma will have duties. Father Charles, Catholic chaplain, Lt. James Seagraves, former VMI player, and Lt. Kopus, a stellar lineman for Toro in 1947-1948, have joined the staff and are now lending valuable help in coaching and conditioning the team.

Lt. Robert Bayless, who has been with the air detachment at Edenton since a half year in the 1948 lineup, is expected to report to Cherry Point on August 21. Bayless is the only officer tryout for the team.

A practice game with MCRD Edenton, has been set for September 2 at Edenton and much valuable data on the offensive and defensive standouts on the squad should be gained from this contest.

The date for the opening game with East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville has moved up to September 15 in order to avoid conflict with the high school opening in that city. The new stadium, Greenville will be dedicated at East Carolina-Cherry Point game.

The use of false teeth was common in the days of ancient Egypt. Some Egyptian mummies, dating back to several centuries B.C., have also had remnants of teeth.

Congratulations are in order for Station Sergeant Major W. S. Russell's son, recently voted the outstanding high school basketball player in the state after a recent All-Star tournament between the best individual combines in Eastern and Western Carolina.

Warren "Sonny" Russell, star of the New Bern high quintet, was selected to represent the East along with several other scholastic champions. Though his mates dropped the tourney contest to the powerful westerners, Russell stood out "like a sore thumb" in the words of one scribe who covered the event. Stealing the show with his scoring ability and stalwart floor play, "Sonny" was way ahead of the field.

From now on, "Pop" is going to have a busy time with the scramble of college ivory hunters. After the excitement, writeups, publicity and headlines the youngster has been receiving during the past couple weeks, the scouts should be laying siege to the Russells' MEMQ residence. An athletic scholarship seems almost certain. Be seeing you in Madison Square Garden, "Sonny."

### TED IS TAGGED

Ted Williams, the ex-Marine pilot who returned to the role of baseball star after his tenure of wartime duty in the Corps, is probably recalling his leatherneck experiences with fond smiles. At least, he never had to pick up the paper and read what the press was saying.

Right now, the sportswriters are after Ted again. They have him on two counts, both concerning the recent Boston-Yankee series at Fenway Park.

One bitter beef, on the part of New York followers and sports writers, accused the Boston official scorers of crediting Ted with three hits he was entitled to receive. It all started after a special Yankee "Williams Shift" pulled second baseman Jerry Coleman into short right field in an effort to cut down Theodore's hitting power.

While Coleman was playing in his shortfield position, he snuffed three drives that Williams belted past the infield grass. The scorer gave Ted a base hit on each occasion, explaining that if the Yankee second sacker was in his normal field spot, these balls would have been clean hits. As it was, they were in "sore hit" territory and if everyone had been playing where he normally does, they would have been hits since the outfielders wouldn't have snagged the sharp smashes until they'd touched the ground.

As for the Yankees, they weren't pleased. Dan Daniel, a New York columnist, stated the system of scoring was "a serious question if they (the scorers) are justified in their insistence that grounders hit by Ted into the shift must be handled cleanly or be scored as hits." Three errors on their own second baseman would have been much better than allowing the hated Red Sox star to boost his average, as far as the Yanks were concerned.

This gripe followed one that Boston fans leveled at the harrassed Williams. They were blowing their tops over the lazy way Ted strolled into second base and stopped on a "sure" triple. The incident cost the Red Sox a possible tie and a sweep for the Yanks won, 3-2. Had Ted been on third, he could have crawled home on a deep fly to the outfield a moment later.

If Williams were back in the Corps, then about half the sportswriters would be looking for new jobs. Their source of copy would have vanished.

### GOSSIP AND CHATTER

Capt Jack Sloan has been transferred from Special Services to a West Point squadron. He is "Charley" Weitzel, swimming coach, took over his duties as Athletic Officer.

Parris Island, with the aid of four Cherry Pointers, won the South-Central Group Tournament in New Orleans early this week. The next objective in the All-Navy climb is the Inter-Group tourney at Norfolk, Va., starting Aug. 23. The Flyer "lead lease" players, who help the "D's" win the South-Central crown, were Jack Romanak, Don Buchanan, Tom Biggs and Hardy Holloway.

Swimmer Del Norman has gone to San Diego for another big swimming test. Last delegation who went to the All-Navy were boxers Rudy Lara and Johnny Biancanello. Del's S. C. group team is favored to take the All-Navy water carnival.

## 'Flyers' Boxing Team Starts Tryouts

By Pfc. Paul Hatfield

Cherry Point will start its 1949 boxing program on September 1 at 1000 in the Athletic Office in the Drill Hall, with a meeting for all personnel who are interested in winning a place on the "Flyers" team. Staff sergeant John Tinsley, boxing coach, will be in charge and urges all boxers to be present.

A very strong and powerful contender for another championship team at the Point will be returning to push the Flyer's lead name to the top in service boxing circles. Two All-Navy finalists will head the list of veterans who

will start their training for the coming campaigns on or near the first of September. Rudy Lara, a finalist in the featherweight division at the All-Navy tournament at San Francisco in 1948, and Johnny Biancanello, a semi-finalist in the same tournament, are again expected to be major factors in a strong team makeup.

Coch Tinsley, who was voted the outstanding coach in the Carolinas Golden Glove tournament and coached that team in the finals in New York, is expecting another fine showing from the contingent of Don Spencer, lightweight, Lloyd Bousse, welterweight, and Jim Tentindio, heavyweight. Much credit is given for the success of the 1948 Cherry Point team to Tinsley and it is hoped that he can repeat the fine record in 1949.

The only loss that the Point team suffered in the way of manpower was Jim Delema, a heavyweight, who was recently discharged. Jim Tentindio is expected to hold the reins in that division this year. Tentindio was a finalist at the Boston AAU show in 1948 and was decided by Rex Lane. Lane is now being touted as the best prospect to come along in the heavyweight division in the last fifteen years.

Interest is increasing in boxing aboard the station and some very fine support is anticipated and expected for tournaments and matches at Cherry Point this year.

## ATTENTION

The Cherry Point Flyers will play an exhibition game against the MCRD Edenton football team on September 2 at Edenton.

Ten RFD Transport planes are expected to be available to carry military personnel wishing to attend the game. Those desiring to go should sign up with their respective squad commanders and indicate whether or not they plan to return by plane.

Edenton will play a return "off the record" encephalic here on September 9. Fifteen "Commandos" are scheduled to bring this team that station to watch the contest.

## INTRAMURAL RULES

The Special Services Department Athletic Section has just released the 1949-1950 program of Intramural rules and Point orders. These directions will govern all Intramural sports. Squad Commanding Officers and Special Service Officers planning to enter their teams in any Intramural sport are urged to read and comply with the following:

- In case of any Station emergencies all play will cease and further notice by the Intramural Director.
- In case of Maneuvers as in previous years all play will cease the last Thursday before Maneuvers start and will resume play the first Thursday after the last Squadron arrives on the station. The only change in the schedule will be the playing dates.
- All play will be governed by the current official National Rules Books.
- A Squadron must use personnel attached to their squadron only. If a squadron uses a man from another squadron, the penalty is loss of game in which the man participated.
- In case of transfer of a player during the playing season, he must play with the squadron he is transferred to unless fifty per cent of the scheduled games has been played.
- Any player currently playing on a station varsity team cannot play for his squadron in the respective sport.
- The protest board will consist of five (5) men: INCLUDING Special Services Officer, Athletic Officer, AirFMFLant Athletic Officer, Intramural Director, NCOIC of Athletics. Any three (3) of the above will suffice as a board. Their decision will be final.
- Closing dates for Intramural entries will be rigidly enforced.
- Joint AirFMFLant and Station Memorandums will be distributed to all squadrons requesting entries for all events.
- Winning teams will submit in writing complete results including players names and scores to the Athletic Office, Drill Hall. If the sport is played after 1600 the results will be turned in to the Drill Hall, Duty Watch.
- PROTESTS: A formal protest must contain the date, the place of the game, the names of the umpire or official and the score, the rule and section of the official rules, or local rule, under which the protest is made. This must be submitted in writing to the Athletic Office, Drill Hall by 1600 the following day.
- FORFEITS: A team is allowed twenty minutes after a scheduled playing time. The umpire is chief or head official to declare a forfeit, this must be submitted in writing with complete facts and signatures by the team manager claiming a forfeit to the Athletic Office, Drill Hall by 1200 the next day.
- The official time for all outdoor events will be the Fire Bomb Clock, telephone 2233.
- All entries must be submitted in writing to the Athletic Office, or the Intramural Director or the NCOIC of Athletics on or before the established date for the closing of entries for that particular activity. The entry must be delivered in person and receipt will be issued by one of the afore mentioned men. The official is not official unless the procedure is followed. The Point system is as follows:

Minor	Med.	Major
1st 20	25	30
2nd 15	20	25
3rd 10	15	20
4th 5	10	15

Volley Ball	Swimming	
Ping Pong	Bowling	Touch Football
Pool	Track	Basketball
Badminton	Golf	
Handball		
Tennis		
Sailing		

Notice: There will be given to the team placing first in play five (5) points and a bye in the Intramural Tournament.

# Quantico Bemoans Loss Of Men; 'Toro Weeps Too

The following article, taken from the July 29 issue of the El Toro "Flight Jacket" might well be entitled, "You did your crying, He may now." So, get out your crying towels and prepare to sob along with Quantico and El Toro (both contenders for the All-Navy grid crown) and read on:

Today let us shed a tear for the Quantico Marines. It doesn't look as though they're going to be able to field much of a football team this fall to defend the All-Navy championship they have won the last two seasons. And if they can't organize a ball team, they're in for some awful things—if you want to believe their press agents.

Word comes from the East that Quantico, undefeated on the gridiron in 25 straight contests, has lost almost its entire squad due to transfers, etc., and to make matters worse have scheduled six collegiate opponents.

The University of West Virginia is the most recent addition to the schedule with the Marine meeting the collegians at Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 22.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute also was added to the slate and will be the Marines' opening game, being played at the Washington & Lee High school stadium, Alexandria, Va., Sept. 17. (VPI, by the way, tangles with powerful University of Maryland the following weekend.)

This tale of woe continues, as announced by the Sports Department, Quantico's Office of Public Information. Leave them carry the ball for a while.

**Chances Grow Slim**  
Quantico's chances for remaining undefeated during the 1949 season grow slimmer as Virginia Military Institute and Niagara University draw spots on the schedule. The Marines will square off against the Keydets at Lexington, Va., Sept. 24 and meet the Purple Eagles from the honeymoon town of Niagara, N. Y., in a home game at Butler stadium, Nov. 19. "Hal Harwood, former assistant coach at the Naval Academy under Tom Hamilton and now head coach at Quantico, lost almost his entire squad during the winter and spring months as some of the outstanding stars drew assignments to other Marine stations and others went out of the Marine Corps to play collegiate football.

**Pendleton's Gain**  
Biggest loss to the Quantico coaching department was Joe Bartos, ex-Navy Academy back and high scorer for the Marines for two years. Bartos was transferred to the First Division Station at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Red Schuster, Bartos' running mate, left the Marines and is now under Jim Tatum at Maryland.

"But, hold on a minute! A ray of sunshine is filtering through. It looks like the Federal Cavalry is sliding up (in form of recent graduates of the Naval Academy who have been commissioned second lieutenants in the Marine Corps and oddly enough know how to play football) to save the embattled Marines from a massacre. The press release continues:

**Silver Lining**  
Although fighting a losing battle for weight and experience in the backfield, Harwood drew some measure of relief (Ed note—what understatement) when 10 (YES, TEN) Naval Academy linemen reported in for training as second lieutenants in the Marines. Five of these were first string in the middle lineup with Randall Lawrence, Navy's outstanding center, leading the list. (Lawrence will be a member of the collegiate all-star team that will meet the Philadelphia Eagles professional championship next month in Chicago.)

Those who were first string in the Academy are Bob Schuster and Ken Schiwiek, guards; Tom Hatcher, a tackle, and Bob McElroy, an end.

**Poor Old Hal**  
Well, that's about it, gents. Imagine the elated feelings of El Toro's coaching staff if 10 members of the Naval Academy varsity could take up flying and find themselves stationed at "ETT" to play football. But, you must feel sorry for poor Hal Harwood—his press agents could be doing a losing battle for

weight and experience in the backfield." (With the potential line Harwood is going to have, he could use the Woodrow Wilson Junior High ball carriers and still win a fair share of games.)  
The hondund winds up in two more paragraphs in which it is hinted that Quantico might be out to defend its Navy grid title Dec. 17 in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

## BASKETBALL SCHEDULE PLANNED FOR 1949-50

The tentative 1949-50 basketball schedule now being formulated by the Cherry Point Athletic Office will provide the court "Flyers" with one of the stiffest slates of opposition they have encountered in recent years.

Home and home agreements have been confirmed by such formidable traditional foes as Quantico, Parris Island, Jacksonville Naval Air Station, Camp Lejeune and Fort Jackson. All the stronger quintets of the East Coast service commands have been contacted and it is expected that suitable playing dates for games with Little Creek Norfolk Naval Air Station, Fort Benning, Pensacola and Camp Lee will be arranged.

Two potential newcomers to the Cherry Point schedule should interest local court fans. Great Lakes and El Toro are possible dates on the local playing agenda. Great Lakes has been informed of the Flyers desire for a game and will probably accept. Athletic relations with the "Balls" are being sought by Cherry Point and basketball may be the sport that will start an interesting rivalry between the two stations.

Several colleges are included on the tentative schedule. The University of Richmond and St. Francis College of Pittsburgh head the list, while a game between Miami University's freshman club and the Cherry Point team is under negotiation.

All in all, the 1949 basketball seasons has the earmarks of an action-packed, thrill-filled beginning. Basketball, always a varsity favorite here, should enjoy comfortable support during the coming campaign.



Capt. Jim Tuma, newly appointed grid guide for Cherry Point's 1949 eleven, brings a past record of athletic achievement to this station from El Toro, where he led two fighting "Bull" basketball clubs into the All-Navy finals. (Pic By Daganes.)

## Four Flyers' Aid P. I. In Winning Tourney

By Pic. Paul Hatfield  
Parris Island took the regional Naval Baseball tournament at New Orleans, La., last Sunday with a 4-3 win over Great Lakes.

Lee Tracy, going the route for P. I., pitched his mates past another rung in the All-Navy ladder. Parris Island will go to Norfolk, Va., to compete against other East Coast regional winners for the right to meet the West Coast champ for the All-Navy title. This year's All-Navy show will be held Sept. 11.

Four Flyer baseballers, playing on a "lend lease" basis under sixth Naval rules, performed important parts in the P. I. triumph. Pitcher Don Buchanan spun a six hit, 2-0 shutout over Great Lakes in the first game of the double elimination show. This was the best performance in the regional meet. Tom Biggs and "Hop" Holloway played in the P. I. infield for every tourney contest. Their batting played a vital role in the victories, with Hatfield collecting 7 for 13 against Great Lakes and Biggs netting four safeties in twelve times at the plate. One of Holloway's pokes was a triple. Jack Romanak held down shortstop for the injured Mike Illitch in the first tournament contest against Corpus Christi, that saw Cherry Pointers handle every P. I. infield position with the exception of first base.

The "DIs" whipped Corpus, 6-1, conquered Great Lakes 2-0 behind Buchanan's hurling and bowled 4-2 to the Illinois clan to set the stage for Tracy's crucial victory.

# Softballers Start Yearly Tourney

## Rules Published To Guide Intramuralists For Important Event

On Monday afternoon, the first game in the 1949 Cherry Point Intramural Softball series will be played. After a preliminary meeting, teams were getting ready to take the field in preparation for the start of tournament activity.

The same playing rules that governed regular seasonal contests will prevail. Games will start at 1645 in the afternoon, and should any contestant fail to have a squad of nine men present twenty minutes after game time, a forfeit shall be declared.

The fire house clock will be the official timepiece of the tourney. Teams will toss for the home field, and each club must provide two balls for the contests they participate in. Bottom team in each bracket will furnish the bases.

Each club will supply a score keeper for their games. The score keepers must sit together and leave the completed cards in the Fire House after the game is concluded.

Special Services is planning to furnish umpires for the affair.

Should rain or inclement weather occur, managers will call 5183 for definite information concerning play. Postponed games must be made up the following day, and in the case of continuously adverse weather conditions, contests will be scheduled at 1100 and 1645. Teams may have to play twice daily in this latter case, but only if absolutely necessary.

A large turnout of fans for the Softball tournament is expected.

## Candidates Invited To Register For New Fall Fistic Campaign

Boxing preparations are going to be in full swing right after the first of September at Cherry Point. All those who wish to try out for the Flyer varsity can get further info by contacting Coach Johnny Tinsley in the Station Drill Hall in regard to the big meeting after the start of next month. Tinsley may be reached at the Athletic Office or by calling 5188.

## NCO WIVES CLUB

The N. C. O. Wives held their regular meeting on August 11 at 8:30 P. M. in the N. C. O. Club Ballroom. The new changes and amendments to the constitution were read by Dorothy Huber. They will be re-read again at the next meeting and voted upon.

The play "You Can't Take It With You" has been decided upon to be presented this fall and the Dramatics Committee has decided to start work on it immediately. Any girls who are interested in being in the play or doing any work such as costuming or making props, should contact Alta Law.

Eve Query has now taken over the job of keeping up the club scrap book.

After the meeting, Bunco was played and enjoyed by all and prizes awarded for high scores.

The next meeting will be on August 25th in the Club Ballroom and the meeting will start promptly at 8:00 instead of 8:30. The show film "Secret Land" will be shown after the meeting. This film was taken by a Navy Group during a tour of the Antarctic and is filmed in technicolor. Robert Taylor, Robert Montgomery and other well known stars are in the cast. The scenery is beautiful so I know you girls don't want to miss it.

Be seeing you at the next meeting at 8:00. Remember it's open to N. C. Wives of both Navy and Marines and guests are also welcome.



July 30—A daughter, unnamed, born to Capt. and Mrs. Edwin H. McCaleb.

August 5—A daughter, Patricia Anne Wallace, born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Samuel A. Wallace.

August 5—A son, Robert Wayne Edstedt, born to MSGT. and Mrs. Marvin J. Edstedt, Sr.

August 7—A son, Gerald Scott Larson, born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Harold V. Larson.

August 6—A son, Burton Benjamin Lee, born to CWO and Mrs. Joseph O. Lee.

August 9—A son John Trayve Goodall, born to TSGT. USMC, and Mrs. William R. Goodall, III.

August 9—A daughter, Mary Deborah Shea, born to MSGT. and Mrs. Paul E. Shea.

August 9—A son, Douglas Eugene Moore, born to Major and Mrs. Clarence H. Moore, Jr.

August 11—A daughter, Carolyn Ruth Fox, born to Capt. and Mrs. James G. Fox.

August 11—A daughter, Sharon Alice Williams, born to TSgt. and Mrs. Merrill L. Williams.

## What's Cookin'?

Friday, 19 August: Breakfast—Hot cakes; Dinner—Chicken Ala King; Supper—Fried (Baked) Fish.

Saturday, 20 August: Breakfast—Scrambled Eggs; Dinner—Boiled Corned Beef; Supper—Italian Spaghetti with Meat Balls and Meat Sauce.

Sunday, 21 August: Breakfast—Plain Omelette; Dinner—Baked Ham; Supper—Stuffed Peppers.

Monday, 22 August: Breakfast—Hot Toast and Sausage Patties; Dinner—Breaded Veal Cutlets; Supper—Fried Liver.

Tuesday, 23 August: Breakfast—Medium Boiled Eggs; Dinner—Swiss Steak; Supper—Baked Spare-ribs.

Wednesday, 24 August: Breakfast—French Toast; Dinner—Fried Chicken; Supper—Veal-Stew.

Thursday, 25 August: Breakfast—Fried Eggs; Dinner—Grilled Pork Chops; Supper—Roast Meat Loaf.

## BOXERS INSURANCE

New York (AFPS) — The New York Boxing Commission recently announced that effective September 1 all fighters will be compelled to have insurance protection when they fight in this state. The cost will be borne by the promoters and will guarantee up to \$500 for hospitalization in the event of injury, and \$2,000 for dependents in case of death.



Captain Jim Tuma, head coach for the 1949 Flyers, illustrates a football fan point to a group of attentive candidates. Relying on several promising newcomers and a handful of veterans, the El Toro squad is seeking an East Coast championship. The team is currently in training for the District crown and tied for West Coast honors.

## Truman Signs Bill Unifying Services

Washington, D. C., Aug. 19.—President Truman signed the new armed forces unification bill into law today and Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson moved swiftly to put it in force.

Johnson, who had leaned on the President's desk, grinning broadly during the signing ceremony, announced at once that he has appointed Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, chief of the air force material command, Dayton, Ohio, to act as "ombudsman" in his newly-created Department of Defense, known until now as the National Military Establishment.

McNarney will head a special defense machinery committee charged with saving money by eliminating duplication and red tape. Other members named to the group are Secretary of the Army Gordon Gray, Under Secretary of the Navy Dan A. Kimball, and Eugene M. Zuckert, assistant secretary for air.

It makes Johnson almost undisputed boss of the army, navy and air force by vesting him with "direction, authority and control" over the three services. Until now, he exercised only "general supervision."

## VMF-222 Officers Plans Big Party

By Lt. Loren Grover

Two Twenty Two officers and their wives have made plans for a big cocktail party at Hapcock Lodge in the near future. For many of the wives this will be the first opportunity they have had to get acquainted with the other ladies and their husbands. With sports attire for the uniform of the evening and with so many newly joined officers this promises to be one of the best parties of the season.

Our congratulations to Captain J. L. Shearer who recently took a short leave and returned a married man! Welcome aboard, Mrs. Shearer. Come out to the party and get acquainted.

Also returning from leave recently were Captain M. L. Hasley and 1st Lt. John Lockman and D. H. Kennedy.

The squadron lost four 222 old timers last week with the transfer of Captains Hasley, Barber, and Van Ness to the Educational Unit and 1st Lt. D. H. Kennedy to MWSG-2. Also transferred from 222 was Lt. D. Wilker who went to Service Squadron-14 where he assumed duties as adjutant of that organization.

Reporting to VMF-222 recently were 1st Lt. A. W. Bardon from Headquarters Station Special Services, 1st Lt. C. S. Brown from NATB/Pensacola, Fla., and 1st Lt. V. E. Berkey from AGF Liaison, Chicago, Ill.

Corporal Norman Harold Le Valle of VMF-222 was honorably discharged from the USMC at Cherry Point on 12 August. His home address is 27 Lilly St., Florence, Mass.

Sergeant W. L. DeNickols, Pfc. I. B. Friemoth and Sergeant D. A. Atkins are being transferred from Two Twenty Two to MWSG-2 for discharge.

John Steinbeck  
STORM by George Stewart.

THE WHITE TOWER, by James R. Ullman.

ALL THE KING'S MEN, by Robert Penn Warren.

CURTAIN OF GREEN, by Eudora Welty.

PILGRIM - HAWK, by Glenway Wescott.

LOOK HOMEWARD, ANGEL, by Thomas Wolfe.

NATIVE SON, by Richard Wright.

All personnel interested in forming a pistol team at Cherry Point are urged to contact Lt. Rihle at 6210. You don't have to be an expert, just a sincere desire and love for shooting.



The grapevine has it that there are going to be some drastic changes in the type of items to be carried by the Post Exchange.

A Post Exchange official said that in the near future all electrical items over \$15 wholesale would not be carried. This includes such household items as vacuum cleaners, washing machines, refrigerators and mixers.

The PX is open to take any orders for these items. It is suggested that people desiring to purchase such things should get an order in immediately. Although order is not official, it is believed that this change will become effective around the first of October.

### COMMISSARY

The Station Commissary, located behind the movie building, operates on a three per cent basis. That is, they buy their goods at a standard price and sell it to you for only three per cent more than they pay.

The profit that is taken in by the Commissary is turned back to the U. S. Treasurer through the Station Disbursing Office.

However, within the next month or so, there will be a standard set of regulations for the entire Armed Forces. This may raise the price a little, but you will still be able to save considerably.

The Commissary is open for your convenience from 0800 to 1400. This for married personnel only.

### REENLISTING DOPE

If you plan to reenlist in the Corps and would like duty on the West Coast, it's best that you ask for a reenlistment leave and give an address west of the Mississippi River as the place you intend to spend your leave.

According to Marine Corps General Order Number 15, dated May 6, 1949, aviation personnel who are planning to reenlist at Cherry Point without a reenlistment leave will be retained here.

But, paragraph four in the reenlistment orders of the individual states: "No assurance is given to you in regard to the length of time you will remain at the place to which you are to report upon expiration of your leave, such being dependent upon the exigencies of the service."

The next General Military Subjects Test will be administered here during the months of October and November, according to a recent Marine Corps Memo.

Privates First Class and Corporals are eligible to take GMST 4, provided they are one year in grade as of March 1, 1950; are not in a disciplinary status and did not take, or took and failed, GMST 1.

Sergeants, staff sergeants and technical sergeants are eligible to take GMST 4, provided they meet the same last two requirements stated above and meet the service in grade requirement expressed below.

Sergeants in all functional fields and have 18 months service in grade as of March 1, 1950. This also includes staff sergeants, except they must have two years service in grade.

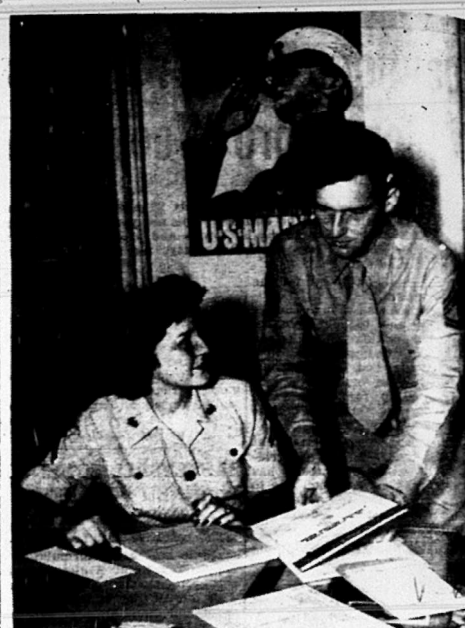
Technical sergeants in functional fields 7, 11, 12, and 16 with two years service in grade and technical sergeants in functional fields 1, 2, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11, 13, 15, 17, 18, 19, 20 and 21 with four years service in grade.

A more detailed information can be had by stopping at Marine Corps Memo Number 73-49, dated July 14, 1949.

If you missed chew of would just like to eat at a different place, you might try the Civilian Cafeteria.

Located across the street from Station Transportation, the Cafeteria is open to all hands.

A personal investigation finds that the New Bern American Club doesn't allow members of the Legion from other Posts the privileges of the Club. Another thing that is strange about the New Bern Post is that local members aren't allowed to take guests to the dances held there.



CORPORAL JOY B. SMITH, the first Woman Marine Reserve to report for active duty training with an aviation unit, gets instructions from her husband, Technical Sergeant C. Lee Smith, USMC, at the Naval Air Station, Willow Grove, Pa. She reported August 4 for two weeks of active duty with the Marine Air Detachment there.

Sgt. Smith is presently serving with the regular detachment while his wife is a member of the Marine Woman Reserves Platoon attached to the Sixth Infantry Reserve Battalion, Philadelphia.



### FROM THE QUANTICO "SENTRY"

GEN. SHEPHERD, COACH HARWOOD GREET 49, 4000 ASPIRANTS... More than 100 candidates for the 1949 postulant turned out on head football coach Hal Harwood's call last week and spent the afternoon being indoctrinated with the history and traditions of Quantico's gridiron greats.

Maj. Gen. L. C. Shepherd, Jr., Commandant of Marine Schools, was on hand to greet the aspirants whom Harwood hoped he able to replace the ground gainers and forward wall of Quantico to 25 straight victories in the last two years.

BIDS NOW OPEN FOR SURFACING QUANTICO... The River Naval Command is accepting sealed bids for the installation of approximately 66,500 square yards of bituminous surface over concrete and bituminous runways at the Marine Corps School of Aviation, the District Public Information Office announced.

### FROM THE "CAMP LEJEUNE GLOBE"

MARINE BLOOD DONORS SAVE WOMAN'S LIFE... unselfish action by 23 Lejeune Marines saved the life of Mrs. Triloth of Hubert, N. C., on the night of July 23.

Mrs. Triloth was suffering from severe hemorrhages, the result of a recent child-birth, and was rushed to the Onslow County Hospital. The supply of blood at the hospital was soon exhausted and the emergency call for blood donors was immediately set out on a Marine is still missing.

Mr. George See, Director of the Jacksonville USO, responded to the plea and immediately recruited the Marines for this emergency. After 48 hours of battle doctors and Marines finally won the victory that they all hoped and prayed for. The patient is on the road to recovery and the Marines again came through with flying colors at the time when they were needed most.

### FROM THE "PENDLETON SCOUT"

TWO VICTIMS OF SAILING ACCIDENT SAVED BY COAST GUARD DUNKW MEN... Fast and efficient life-saving in the harbor of the season paid off in the rescue of two Marines who owned sailing craft was swamped off the Del Mar boat basin.

One of the men is still missing. Cris. Donald M. Imuroth and Francis A. Young were on the sailing Ssgt. Franz A. Geiger and Sgt. J. F. Finzer were on the certain drowning. The rescue was won in a DUNKW.

FLASH!!! The Camp Pendleton Softball Team won the District Southern Loop trophy by defeating FAETU PAA in the first half title.

PENDLETON DOWNS EL TORO 11-2 FOR DISTRICT TITLE Major Nickerson's power hitting baseball men made it two over El Tero's Flying Bulls when they dropped the National champs by a 14-2 count, to win the Eleventh Naval District Championship.

### Gen. Worton New Chief L. A. Cops

The appointment of Major General William A. Worton, USMC, (Retired), as Chief of the Los Angeles Police Department, was lauded recently in an article by the unofficial but authoritative newspaper, the American Policeman, published in the interests of law enforcement officers in California. Featuring a front page story concerning the recent appointment, the paper said: "Marine is God send in hour of need."

Worton was also named president of the Police Division Association, the first annual convention of Philadelphia, Pa., which succeeded Major General Rockey who was named next honorary president. The first vice president is a veteran of World War and until his was Special Assistant Commanding General in the Division at Camp Pendleton.



The two young ladies sitting in the water above are Iris Jean Freeman, daughter of Msnr. and Mrs. Freeman, and Ann Crehan, Weymouth, Mass. Both have been visiting the Freemans this summer from college chores. Tough luck fellows, they've returned