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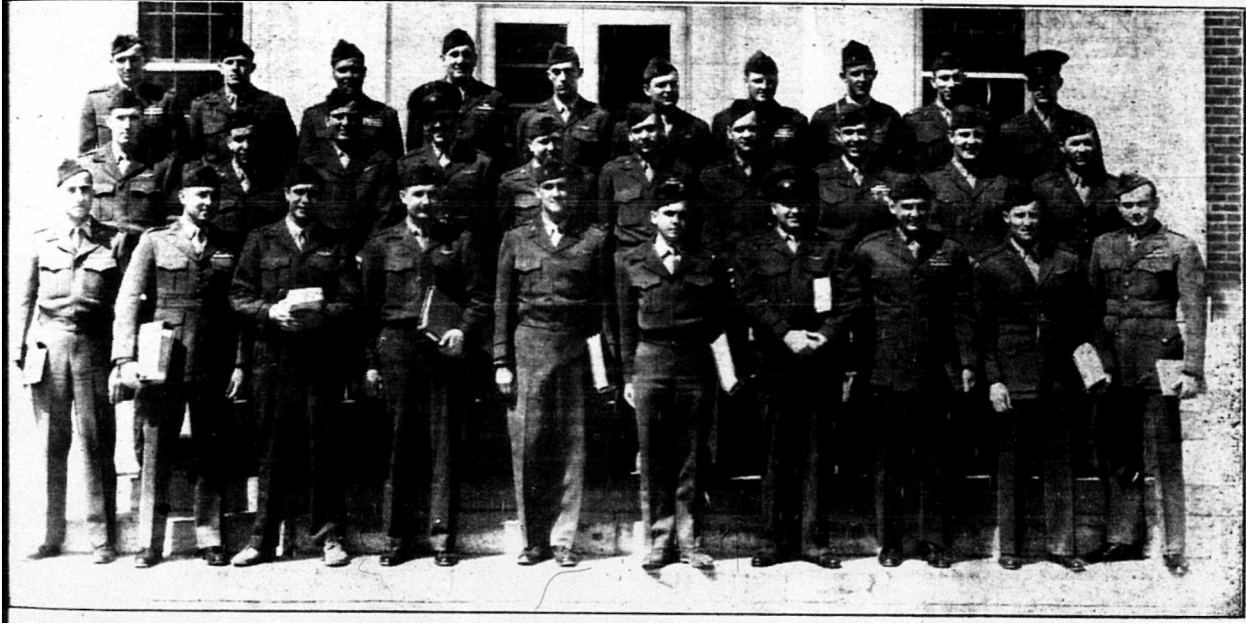
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682 PROMOTIONS BEING MADE HERE NEXT WEEK

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MAG-15 On way from Ewa to Edenton

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Selected For Captain. Thirty of the ninety-five Cherry Point lieutenants selected for promotion to Captain by a recent promotion order. The books are study material for the stiff promotion examination which is to come in late April. The remaining fifty-five were "hitting the books" when picture was taken on Administration Building steps by Staff Photographer SSgt. Gus Dagenais.



MAJOR GENERAL LOUIS E. WOODS

General Woods Due Here Soon; Will Switch Wing Commands With Gen. Field Harris In June Or July

Several changes of command to take place this summer were recently announced by Marine Corps Headquarters. These include Major General Field Harris, present CG of the Second Air Wing at Cherry Point, going to El Toro, California, to command the First Marine Air Wing, and Major General Louis E. Woods, present First MAW Commander, coming to Cherry Point to assume direction of Aircraft FMF Atlantic and the Second Wing. The switch in commands is expected to take place in late June or early July.

Major General Woods was commanding General, Tactical Air Force, Tenth Army, and the Second Marine Air Wing, on Okinawa during World War II. He also commanded Army, Navy, Marine Corps Aviation Units based on Guadalcanal during November and December, 1942.

He was born on October 7, 1895, in Fredonia, New York. He attended Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York, and was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps on April 4, 1917. Following instruction at the School of Application, Marine Barracks, Norfolk, Virginia, he was assigned sea duty aboard the USS GEORGIA. In March 1918 he transferred to the USS PITTSBURGH, where he remained until 1921.

In June 1922, after instruction at Pensacola, Florida, he was designated a Naval Aviator, being stationed for the next two years at Quantico, Virginia, with the squadron there.

Late in 1924 he was ordered to Haiti, and was assigned to Observation Squadron Two at Port au Prince as executive officer.

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THE CHERRY POINT WINDSOCK

BRIGADIER GENERAL IRVAN W. MILLER COMMANDING
GENERAL MARINE CORPS AIR STATION
MAJOR WALTER T. WARREN OFFICER-IN-CHARGE

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Advance Orders In For Majors & Lt. Colonels Officers To Report Here Listed

Advance information received concerning new duty posts for officers of the Wing and officers of the rank of Lieutenant Colonel and Major reporting to Cherry Point are listed below. This list is unofficial and incomplete. None of the officers concerned should pack up by virtue of this info!

The following Majors, now stationed at Cherry Point, are due for transfer on the dates indicated to the station listed:
Krugler L. BRIGHT, 5 December, to Air Command and Staff School, Montgomery, Ala. Israel E. BONISKY, 1 June, to El Toro. Howard E. COOK, 1 June, to El Toro. Francis K. COSS, 20 July, to Amphibious Warfare School (JC), Quantico. Charles E. DOBSON, Jr., 20 July, to Division of Aviation, Washington. Robert F. FLAHERTY, 1 May, to TACS-2, Norfolk. Vincent J. GOTTSCHALK, 20 July, to Amphibious Warfare School (JC), Quantico. Henry W. Horst, 1 June, to El Toro. Shelton C. INGLE, 1 June, to El Toro. Charles M. K'NZ, 1 June, to El Toro. Carroll E. McCLALLAN, 1 June, to El Toro. W. J. SLAPPEY, Jr., 20 July, to Amphibious Warfare School (JC), Quantico. Joe L. WARREN, 15 May, to Bureau of Aeronautics, Washington. Edward V. FINN, 1 May, to MAD, Lincoln, Nebraska (if activated). Ernest C. FUSAN, 1 August, to Senior Class, AWS, Quantico. Russell D. RUPP, 1 May, to MAD, Buffalo, N. Y. (if activated).

Majors due to report at Cherry Point this summer include:
Robert R. BAKER, from Recruiting Station, Philadelphia. Robert L. CONRAD, MCAS, Quantico. Armond H. DeLALJO, HMX-1, Joseph H. ELLIOTT, Jr., Ft. Bliss, Texas. Kenneth M. FORD, Troop Training Unit, San Diego. Kenneth D. FLAZIER, El Toro. Herbert GOMES, MCAS, Ewa; Sidney L. GROFF, El Toro. Russell L. JANSON, Amphibious Warfare School (JC), Winston E. JEWSON, MCAS, Quantico. B. A. KEMPSON, Jr., Amphibious Warfare School (JC).

Floyd G. KIRKPATRICK, El Toro. Willard C. LEMKE, AirFMFPac; Lyke E. LONDON, Amphibious Warfare School (JC); John B. MAAS, Jr., Amphibious Warfare School (JC); Frank L. MAERZ, El Toro; Ernest E. PEGAU, TACS-3; Francis E. PIERCE, Jr., USS RENOVATA; Lynn H. STEWART, 1st Marine Division, and John R. BOHNET, TACS-1.

Lieutenant Colonels now stationed at Cherry Point will report to the following stations:
Arthur H. ADAMS, 20 December, to Test Pilot School, NAS Patuxent, Md.; Jens C. AUGERBECK, 15 May, to Commander Naval Air Training; Frank H. COLLINS, 1 June, to PHIBS Pac, San Diego; Louis L. FRANK, 5 July, to Naval War College (Logistics).

Lieutenant Colonels reporting to Cherry Point are:
Harry H. BULLOCK, from AirFMFPac. Owen A. CHAMBERS, Cn-Cpac, William E. CLASEN, Patuxent; William H. DOOLEY, Senior Class, Quantico; Hugh H. ELWOOD, MAD, St. Louis; Milo G. HAINES, Senior Class, Quantico. Howard E. KING, Senior Class, Quantico; William A. KURETICH, MAD, Memphis; Robert D. MOSER, Pensacola; Barnette ROBINSON, PHIBS Pac, San Diego; and William R. WENDT, Senior Class, Quantico.

Red Cross Drive Reaches 3 4 Mark At C. P.; Contributions Still Coming In

"The 1949 Red Cross fund campaign has reached the "three-quarter post" with donations, as of March 22, 1949, amounting to \$2,095.95, with only one third of the organizations reporting. Due to the absence of the 2nd Marine Air Wing on maneuvers the campaign will continue until April 6th in order to give all personnel an opportunity to take out memberships in this great humanitarian organization. Following are the organizations which have reported and their donations to date:

Unit	Amount
Hdq Sqd Station	\$188.50
AES-1	308.21
AES-42	69.14
AES-44	215.00
AES-46	457.55
MWSS-2	178.63
O & R	178.63
Civilian Police	7.90
Public Works	101.27
Navy Supply	122.85
VMT-1	35.00
VMP-461	47.00
VMR-153	118.75
1st Cn Bank - Trust	10.00
Hatchback Stores	154.25
Civ. Housing Office	21.45
Woman's Club	15.00
Miscellaneous	18.85
Total	\$2,095.95



- Mar 11—A daughter, Gina Lee, born to ISLt and Mrs Tracy N. Johnson
- Mar 13—A daughter, Edwina Joyce, born to TSgt and Mrs Edw. W. Fryer
- Mar 16—A daughter, Mari Catherine, born to Sgt and Mrs George D. Joehnk
- Mar 17—A son, James Oliver, born to Mr and Mrs Zach D. Cox (Major, Ret)
- Mar 14—A son, Kenneth Dixon, born to MSgt and Mrs Odell F. Hankins
- Mar 18—A son, David Mills, born to ISLt and Mrs Charles D. Herd
- Mar 21—A son, Richard Harlan, born to Capt and Mrs David G. Johnson
- Mar 18—A daughter, Mary Susan, born to Cpl and Mrs Richard M. Ryback Jr.
- Mar 19—A daughter, Marjole Ann, born to Cpl and Mrs Allan W. Holt
- Mar 15—A son, Michael Carl, born to TSgt and Mrs Danzer R. Jones

682 Enlisted Mens Promotions Here

Cherry Point tailors are doing a "handful" business in "newly" sewing chevrons, and most of the business is in the two and three stripe rank.

Marine Corps headquarters has authorized the immediate promotion of three hundred and forty-five privates first class to corporal and another three hundred and thirty-seven from corporal to sergeant.

A joint AirFMFlant and Bases memorandum published early this week listed personnel by name eligible for promotion based upon seniority. All men attached to the Second Wing, Air Station, Edenton MCAS, and the new squadrons reporting in from the Pacific were placed on seniority list. The roster was arrived at by considering the amount of time in rank and the total time in service.

The joint memo authorized the promotion of senior men within each functional field, subject to the approval of individual Commanding Officers. The number of promotions in each functional field varied, with the Aircraft Engineering (447) field receiving the greatest number and the Motor Transport field receiving the fewest.

These promotions are the last to be authorized prior to the inauguration of the Marine Corps enlisted promotion testing program as set forth in ISMC General Order Marine 3-33. In the future all enlisted men, as well as officers, will have to pass a standardized Marine Corps promotion exam prior to promotion.

MAG-15 On Way To Edenton Home

Brigadier General T. J. Cushman, commanding Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, has led Ewa Force, Pacific aviation from Ewa Air base near Pearl Harbor, will move his headquarters to the Marine Corps Air Station at El Toro, California, in May, and Ewa will be deactivated.

Most of the tactical units formerly assigned to his command are now enroute to Cherry Point and to the newly reactivated air station at Edenton, North Carolina. They will be attached to Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic.

MAG-15 from Ewa will go to Edenton and to Cherry Point will go the headquarters, service, and observation squadrons of MAG-24 (reintroduced) from Guam. MAG-15, commanded by Colonel R. D. Salmon, is scheduled to arrive in San Diego on the 25th of this month, and at Edenton on or about 10 April. The MAG consists of Fighter Squadrons 322 and 115, and All-Weather Squadron 533.

Units of Aircraft, Fleet Marine Force, West-Pac, formerly based at Tsingtao, China, have arrived in the United States to be based at Cherry Point, headquarters of the Second MAW, and at Edenton.

Remaining units in the Pacific will be based in the Guam Area and at VMP-224, Pacific, near Pearl Harbor. Orote Airbase on Guam will be closed.

Sixteen Planes To Fly Kinston Airshow April 3

Sixteen planes of the Second Wing, led by Lt. Col. James Anderson, of VMP-224, Pacific, will fly over the Kinston airfield on Sunday, April 3rd in a Red Cross sponsored air demonstration. Twelve of the planes will be F4U-7s and four will be FH-1 "Phantom" jets of VMP-122.

The program will get underway at 1:30 with the Corsairs and jets making passes over the former Marine Corps air base. Later on the aircraft of each type will land there and be on display to spectators.

Mr. Daniel Libby, local manager of the Kinston field, expects a crowd of some three to five thousand persons.

Pt. Paul J. Spizaco was transferred to MWSS-2, 2MAW, MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C.

MSgt. James B. Fossitt, who was awarded the Good Conductor Bar for the period from 25Jan46 to 27Feb47.

MSgt. Frederic C. Martin was detached to Raleigh, N. C.



LTCOL. ROBERT E. GALER, is one of the eleven Marines to have been awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor during World War II. The Colonel is presently serving as the Executive Officer of MAG-11, here at Cherry Point.

MARINE AVIATION

Eleven USMC Pilots Won Medals Of Honor During World War II . . . Who Were They?

More About Gen. Wood's Story

(Cont. From P. 1)

He returned to the States in 1925 and was ordered to Headquarters Marine Corps for duty in the Aviation Section. Except for a one-year course of instruction at the Air Corps Tactical School, Langley Field, Virginia, he remained at Headquarters until 1932.

From 1934 to 1937 he was stationed at the Marine Corps Schools, Quantico, Virginia; first, as a student of the Senior Course, and second, as Chief of the Aviation Section of the Schools.

During the next three years he was Executive Officer and Commanding Officer of the Second Marine Air Group at San Diego, California.

He attended the Naval War College, Newport, Rhode Island, in June 1940 as a student of the Senior Course. Upon graduation in 1941, he joined the First Marine Air Wing as Chief of Staff, accompanying the Wing to the South Pacific in September 1942, where he participated in the occupation and defense of Guadalcanal.

Returning to the States in 1943, he assumed duties as Director, Division of Aviation, Headquarters Marine Corps, in June of that year.

General Woods returned to the Pacific for the second time when he assumed command of the Fourth Marine Air Wing, based in the Marshall-Gilbert area, becoming Commander of the Shore Base Force. He was awarded the Legion of Merit for outstanding work in this area.

He next became Commanding General of the Tactical Air Force. In November 1945 he assumed command of the First Marine Air Wing at Tientsin, China; later, in 1946, returning to the States to become Commander, Marine Air West Coast in August of that year.

In addition to the Distinguished Service Medal and Legion of Merit with two Gold Stars and one Oak Leaf Cluster, his decorations and medals include the Presidential Unit Citation with two Bronze Stars, Okinawa 1945, Guadalcanal 1942, Victory Medal, 1918, Expeditionary Medal, Haiti 1943, American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, Asia-Pacific Campaign Medal with five Bronze Stars, World War II Victory Medal, Haitian Order of Honor and Merit, rank of Chevalier, with Diploma, 1933-34; Commander of most Excellent Order of the British Empire, South Pacific Area 1943; and the Order of the Cloud and Banner with Grand Cordons, China 1945-46.

The General is married, to Mrs. Evelyn Ninde Woods. They have a daughter, Marjorie Adelaide.

Cpl. Wilson Norton joined from MWSS-2, MWSSGru-2, 2dMAW, FMF, Sta.

Sure you know. We know you know.—But can you remember Who were the eleven Marine Corps aviators awarded Congressional Medals of Honor for acts of heroism during the past war? Are any of them stationed at Cherry Point now? Each week on this page, we appear such common but little known facts of knowledge as these. If you know a good story drop a letter to the Editor of Windsock, Room 215, Administration Bldg., MCAS, Cherry Point, N. C.

Here are the eleven winners of a Medal of Honor and a brief of what they won it for:

BAUER, Harold W., LtCol. Posthumously for extraordinary heroism in aerial combat over the Solomon Islands.

BOYINGTON, Gregory, LtCol. for extraordinary heroism as Commanding Officer of the "Blind Sheep" squadron over the Solomons.

DE BLANC, Jefferson J., F1g. for destroying five Japanese aircraft in a single-handed attack over Kolombangara in the Solomons.

ELROD, Henry T., Captain. Posthumously for shooting down a Japanese aircraft at Wake Island, and sinking the first major warship to be destroyed by smaller caliber bombs delivered from fighter planes.

FLEMING, Richard E., Posthumously for extraordinary heroism in aerial combat during the attack on Midway.

FOSS, Joseph J., Major. for outstanding heroism as a Marine pilot.

GALER, Robert E., LtCol. conspicuous heroism and courage in aerial combat over the Solomons.

HANSON, Robert M., First Lt. for gallantry in aerial action over Bougainville and New Britain, during which he accounted for twenty-five Japanese aircraft. Later killed in action.

SMITH, John L., LtCol. for outstanding heroism as commanding officer of a Marine squadron in the Solomons where he personally accounted for sixteen enemy planes.

SWEET, James E., First Lt. for destroying seven Jap planes in a single aerial battle over the Solomons.

WALSH, Kenneth A., Capt. for extraordinary heroism as Marine fighter pilot in action over the Solomons.

From information available, only three of the seven alive presently on active duty in Marine Corps. LtCol. Galer is serving with MAG-14 here at Cherry Point. LtCol. Smith is doing work in Norfolk and Captain Walsh is stationed at El Toro with a squadron.

Foss is living in his home of North Dakota and is doing a reserve pilot with a Navy guard unit. Boyington's whereabouts are not definite, but his home is in California and DeBlanc resides in Louisiana.



DEBRA PAGET, Twentieth Century-Fox's latest attraction, shows the reason for her ascent into the Hollywood limelight. She makes a pretty carefree picture, even by herself.

R Travel Service Praises Our Boys

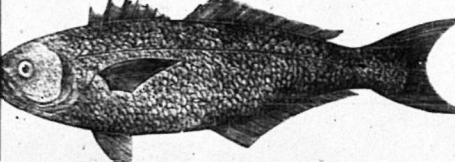
Commander Ralph Curtis, Chaplain 2MAW, writes: "We operated local tours for our men on leave from the recent maneuvers in Puerto Rico. Their conduct during these tours was outstanding and their behavior a real credit to the Marine Air Wing. I thought that you might appreciate knowing the fine results of your effort here. We have never handled a better behaved group than yours. Yours very truly, R. C. Ulmer"

General Harris was highly pleased by the above letter sent by the Travel Service of San Juan, Puerto Rico, and feels very proud of the personnel involved. Such a letter is a distinct asset to the Corps, and is the basis of our excellent reputation.

Wheels Spin NAP

Not too long ago, the difference between Navy and Air Force personnel caused one Naval officer with the Berlin Air Lift a few moments of embarrassment. Control tower operators were fast learning that to the aviators, the right side of the deck, left and right bow and starboard, a plane as a ship and that four-engine engines was an R5D, not a C-54, quadrons, VR-6 and VR-8 in addition had a language of their own. The Navy pilots and crewmen, who had a set of wheels, automatically brought his R5D to the Rhine-Main, set her down on the deck and taxied to his hard right. He called the tower and requested a "set of wheels," meaning a vehicle, be sent out to the plane. The tower "Rogered" his message and the pilot cut the engines. When he stepped out of the plane, much to his embarrassment, he was confronted with a complete set of wheels for an R5D (take your pick). He now knows that to the Air Force, wheels are wheels.

What Kind of Fish Is This?



WE'VE GOT NO FISH STORY this week, but everyone is talking about fishing. What kind this is we don't know. You tell us.



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HOBBY SHOP

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We have some radio kits in the Hobby Shop Store which can be easily assembled under TSgt. Cates' supervision. TSgt. Dunlop, assigned as photographic instructor, will assist you with developing, printing, and enlarging of pictures. You can buy chemicals, papers, and other necessary materials in the Hobby Shop Store or bring them with you, and by following TSgt. Dunlop's simple instructions, presto! you have pictures of the desired size and number.

Ceramics? yes, we have an instructor, Pfc. G. N. Gaw, with four years experience in ceramics, will help you with your problems. Gaw has turned out some beautiful work since his assignment, here and has helped a number of beginners. The Store also has a new shipment of clay and other items for ceramics work.
On hand is a limited number of Haggerty Sea Shell boat kits which can be assembled in the Wood-making Shop in 14 hours. The finished boat weighs only sixty pounds, yet is sturdy enough to stand up under many days of fishing and sailing.
Orders are now being taken from those interested in a larger boat kit.
Additional information may be obtained by calling Capt. L. E. Swindell or MSgt. John R. Blackman at 7175.

Army Officer Pays Tribute To Marines

An Army officer has paid the Marine Corps a fine compliment in the public prints.
Lieutenant Colonel Donovan Yegell, Jr., (U. S. Military Academy 1949), made this analysis of the Marines in his article, "An Army That Can Fight," in the December 1948 issue of the Infantry Journal: "To those who think that no land force, with the toughest of all jobs to do, can gain popular acceptance, the U. S. Marines stand as evidence in rebuttal. The success of the Marine Corps in gaining and holding public fancy is a tradition with history to support it. The Army can learn much from the Leathernecks."
"The Marines are organized as a combat force. They do not have large technical and administrative elements. They are not constantly occupied with extra curricular activities and every member of the Marine Corps considers himself a fighter. The Marines have a personal pride in the primary fighting role—a pride at once fierce and admirable. They spit it is contagious. The American people cheerish them. Everyone knows the Marines are a rough and tumble outfit nobody can beat. A four year tour behind a desk in Washington or guard duty at a naval station fail to sverve a Marine's—and the country's—conviction that the United States Marine Corps is first to last a fighting outfit. This pride underlies the fabulous success of the Marine's public relations."
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Douglas Beefs Up Old DC-3 Planes

Recent reports about the future of the Douglas DC-3, or in Navy parlance the R4D, have started talk among many of the Marine Corps' old transport pilots. Douglas Aircraft Corp. out in California is converting a goodly number of the old "workhorses" to the new look with larger engines and new square tip wings. This modification will add 60 miles per hour to the cruising speed and up it about 235 mile per hour.
The new plane is to be known simply as the "Super DC-3." The original model was named "the Skytrain" and first came into general service in 1936. There has been no indication that the Navy or Marine Corps will receive any of the rebuilt aircraft, but the R4D's still in service with naval aviation still have some good years in them. Many of the R4D's were built as late as 1944 for wartime use.

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MARINE AVIATOR Colonel Edward L. Pugh prepares to lift his "Corsair" off the deck. Despite his many responsibilities as C. O. of MAG-14, he stills finds time to get in lots of flight time.



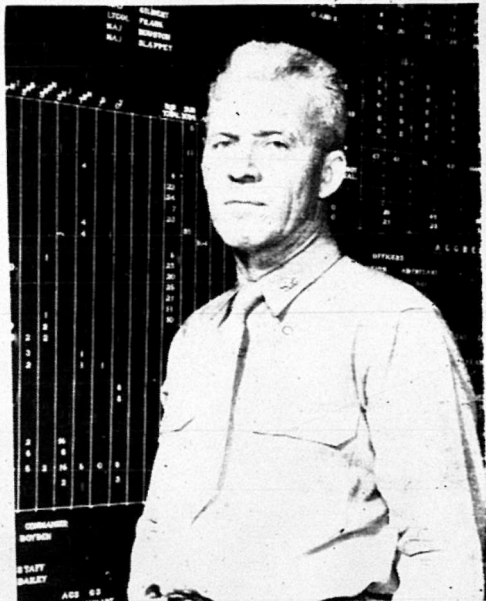
FOUR MARINE F-1 PHANTOM JETS in diamond formation. We could say they are the same four which will appear over Kinston on April 3rd, or that they are practicing. Actually the pix was taken at Memphis last summer in a big air show.



ALL ABOARD. Lt. Col. James Anderson, CO of VMF-224, climbs into his F4U prior to take-off. He will lead a flight of twelve "Corsair" fighters in the Kinston Air Show on April 3rd.



THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN AT CHERRY POINT on the ramp in front of the time of the picture taking VMF (N)-114 was on "Operation Combine III" in flight here as tow plane, North American SNJ trainer, Beechcraft JRB twin-engine observation plane, Grumman TBF torpedo craft, (Second row, left to right: C-47 fighter, and Douglas R4D transport.



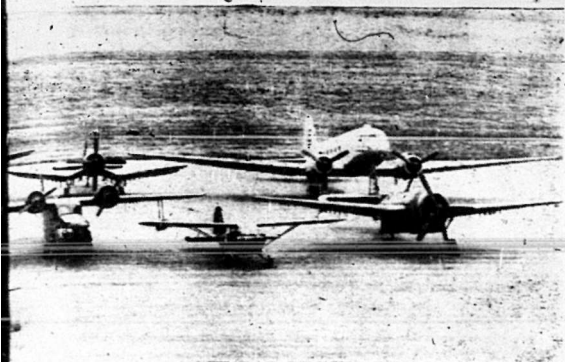
CHIEF OF STAFF of AirFMELant, Colonel Caleb T. Bailey is scheduled for transfer to El Toro this summer. Prior to his arrival at Cherry Point, Col. Bailey was Commanding Officer of MCAS, Ewa, Hawaii.



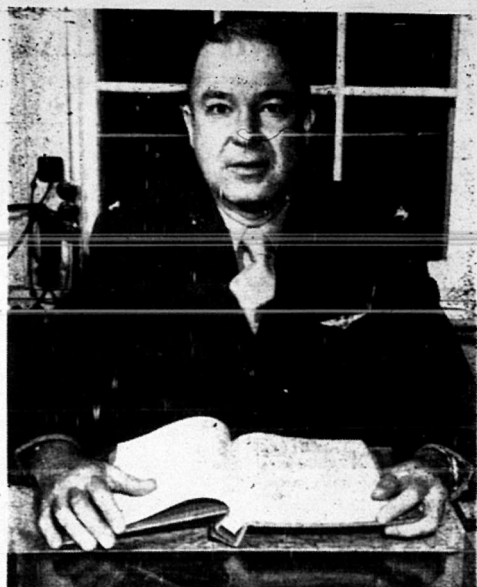
MAJOR CRAMMING of VMF-122, T. H. Hughes, L. S. Maddy Aerology Officer next month. They are in motion to major.



HERE'S THAT B-50 FROM El Toro still flying over the ancient old Spanish fort of El Morro. The same picture was run last week in SOCK, but we like it, so call, here it is again. How the plane manages to stay in one place for a week is for you to figure out. The fort is over 400 years old and a historic spot. Most 2MAW Marines visited it during maneuver period.



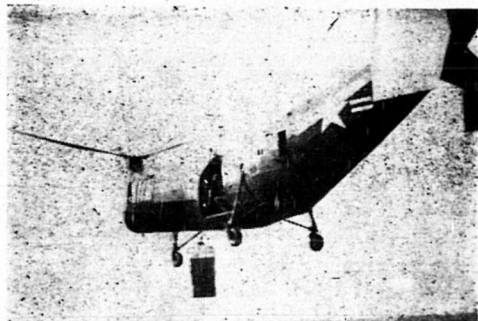
Every type plane down here is in the group except an F6F Hellcat. At top is the McDonnell FH-1 jet. (First row, left to right): Douglas JD-1 used by JRF amphibian used as air-sea rescue, Consolidated Vultee OY-1 observation transport, Grumman F7F Tigercat night fighter, Chance Vought F4U Corsair.



COL. EDWARD A. MONTGOMERY, Commanding Officer of MAG-11, studying a book on "gasoline cost." The Colonel recently returned from Roosevelt Roads with his group.



Capt. P. L. Pankhurst, Johnson, VMF-122, and others examining incoming reports selected for promotion.



QUANTICO BASED MARINE HELICOPTER picking up a package on tow reel. Usually tagged "The Flying Banana."



SITTING PRETTY. This AD-1 "Sky Raider" was a recent visitor at Cherry Point. Sitting on the flight line, she presents a picture of sleek deadliness.



BEN Z. REDFIELD, Inspector and Assistant Staff, Marine Station, Col. Redfield, the better known box-slayer here, often acts at Drill Hall boxing bouts. He is slated to transfer this summer to command and command of the transport squadron flying the B-17.



INSPECTION JET: Lt. Col. Baker F. Pruitt examines a jet model. Col. Pruitt is Executive Officer of MAG-11 and is hoping his Group will have some jets soon.



Settling Joe Verbanic, perennial "Flyer" shortstop sensation, packed his baseball equipment for a big league career last week, after completing a three year tour of duty in the Marine Corps. Scout Joe Postove, Chicago Cub Ivory hunter, spotted Joe and arranged for the blond Leatherneck's shipment to Titusville, Fla. Verbanic, when spring training culminates, will be whisked to either Decatur, Ohio or Springfield, Massachusetts, for additional seasoning. Both clubs, Chicago Class 'B' affiliates, act as advance training centers for future Bruin ballhawks.

QUARTERMAN - LEADINGMEN ATTEND ANNUAL CONVENTION

The Eleventh Annual Convention of the National Association of Quartermen and Leadingmen of Naval Shore Establishments was held at the Ambassador Hotel in Washington, D. C., on Monday, 14th and Tuesday, 15th February 1949, and was attended by sixty-one delegates representing thirty Locals in various Naval Shore Establishments throughout the forty eight states and the Pacific Ocean Area.

The Convention was called to order by the National President, J. B. Melton, and after the National Officers had completed their reports for the past year, the Convention suspended its regular order of business so as to grant Rear Admiral P. D. Nibecker, Chief, Office of Industrial Relations, and Mr. John A. Overholt, Chief of Civil Service Commission, sufficient time to present to the delegates, the thinking of their respective departments in reference to a suggested change in the present methods used for marking the efficiency ratings for Groups I, II, and III employees. Admiral Nibecker requested the National Association to study the suggested change, and make recommendations, as he feels confident that this Association could contribute much to the improvement of any efficiency rating system.

The Customary and very successful banquet with cocktail hour after the first day of business was held in the Empire Room of the same hotel, and was attended by the following distinguished guests: Representative Sykes of Florida; Representative Hardy of Virginia; Delegate J. M. Farrington of Hawaii; Rear Admiral and Mrs. P. B. Nibecker, OIR, Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. N. Priddy, Chief, BuAer; Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. G. Noble, Chief, BuOrd.

Rear Admiral D. H. Clark; Chief, BuShips; Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. L. Pugh; Deputy Chief, BuMed&Sur; Rear Admiral and Mrs. K. F. Fahrion; Supt. N. G. F. Rear Admiral G. Klein. BuShips; Captain and Mrs. A. S. Wetherston, Asst. Supt. N. G. F.; Captain J. E. Jolly, Deputy Chief, BuY&I; Captain Bradford Bartlett, OIC, NOP, Alexandria, Va.; Captain W. O. Hillabide, BuY&D.

Captain and Mrs. C. A. Printup, OIR, N. G. F.; Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. R. P. Benz, OIR; Mr. John Woods, BuShips; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Strine, OIR, N. G. F.; Mr. and Mrs. F. K. DeWald, BuOrd; Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Powell, OIR; Mr. Walter Diabrow, National Representative, Retirement Federation of Civil Service Employees; John Reynolds, Murphy Clifton, and Harley F. Lindsay, delegates from Cherry Point.

The National Officers were mandated on this day with the successful enactment of resolutions as adopted by the Convention, some of which follow:

Resolution No. 3 - A study of the basic requirements for membership, to permit the admittance of comparable supervisors without restriction as to classification or title.

Resolution No. 6 - Seek legislation so that employees retiring from Federal Civil Service after twenty-five years or more will receive 50% credit for service in the same basis that accrued annual leave is now being paid.

Resolution No. 7 - Seek legislation to create a retirement law based on the principle of voluntary retirement after twenty-five (25) years of service, and compulsory retirement after thirty (30) years of service regardless of age, with full annuity.

Resolution No. 8 - Seek pay for holidays falling on a Saturday in the same manner as holidays falling on Sunday.

Resolution No. 9 - That a leadman or a quartermen be appointed to serve as a member of the committee who compiles data relative to prevailing local wage scales that are forwarded to the Area Wage Classification Office.

Resolution No. 12 - Change in ratio of the two phases of the promotional examination for quartermen and leadingmen to give 60% credit for overall experience and 40 points per year additional for direct supervision experience up to 10 points and 30% credit for academic.

Resolution No. 13 - To vigorously protect any civilian in the present sick and annual leave privileges.

Resolution No. 18 - That the Chief, Office of Industrial Relations establish a policy of calling local Industrial Relations Officers with one civilian personnel representative from each Naval Shore Establishment not less than each six months for a review and study of Navy procedure, and interpretation of the Naval Civilian Personnel Instructions and any other directives related to civilian employees, so that the policy and procedures shall be the same as all Shore Establishments.

Maintenance Crew Unstops Plug-Up

By Glenn Cleland

For the benefit of those of you who have seen men working at the intersection of West Central and Craven Drive, nobody lost a nickle. It seems that the sewerage lines have been stopped up down that way.

Shirley DeSutter's husband, TSgt. DeSutter, has returned from maneuvers. Ray Chadwick has returned from West Virginia where he was called due to the ill health of his mother. Ray reports that she is much improved.

Volunteer firemen and Boy Scouts worked diligently Saturday putting out the forest fire that threatened the Housing Project. It was estimated that around five hundred acres burned.

The high wind brought all the workmen out last week repairing roofs in the New Project. Nine roofs were blown off or partially blown off. Among the chief nailers was Major Conger, Housing Manager.

The trend of conversation has drifted to Hamsters these days. Catherine Bayer has acquired one and not to be outdone, Mrs. Olmstead and Victory reports have bought one. We're comparing notes now.

NAVY SUPPLY

By Juanita Thomas

Humm! Looks as though—

CONTROL BRANCH has had its share of travels over the weekend—Margaret Thomas visited Debra Perschman—Jimmy Parrish journeyed to Greenville to see friends—Lela Tarbox visited friends and relatives in Hampton and Newport News, Virginia—Mr. and Mrs. E. D. King shopped and visited friends in Portsmouth—Peggy Rowell motored to Wrightsville Beach—Nelly Bell has returned from Cincinnati where she visited her aunt—Control welcomes Fern Simpson from the Administrative Office and Jean Tuttle from Accounting.

If it wasn't for being so nosy, I'd like to ask Mr. Dickens where he found the "Fountain of Youth." Folks, here's a living example that you're only as old as you feel.

ACCOUNTING BRANCH After fruitfully hunting ten minutes for a type of deviation, Albert Cannon informs me that that "squeaking" noise is not mice but Fred Bell breaking in a new pair of shoes—Darleyn Dale had visitors from New York over the weekend—and we are glad to have Fanny Mylette back after being ill.

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE—"Miss You" is requested for Mr. Avery and Dot Johnson (ill for several days) by fellow employees.

INVENTORY has lost Mr. Hermon Bell to Station Supply (H.S.M.C.) where he will take up the job of Chief Clerk. We wish you the best of luck, Mr. Bell. Supply gives a hearty welcome to John J. Bell.



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News from Public Works Department Features Recap of Barbecue and Dance

By Roxie Earle

There is no doubt but that the barbecue and dance, which the supervisory staff of the Public Works Department had on last Friday night was a most enjoyable occasion. The barbecue was cooked by Bruce Heath and was the best barbecue ever tasted around these parts—Thanks, Bruce, for such good stirring of coals to make those pigs sizzle for our benefit. More such gatherings are anticipated in the not too distant future.

A Chest is a Chest—no matter whether it's a Community Chest, Hope Chest, or just a plain chest. X-Rays for our chests were made recently, through the courtesy of our state, by the mobile unit located at the Cherry Point School. In order to prevent the spread of TB.

It's arising one of your hobbies? A pie of soft wood, a small penknife, some talent, and worlds of patience will do the trick. Just ask two or three of the people in the Maintenance Office.

Mrs. Vary's husband, Roland, is now a Commissioned Warrant Officer. Puerto Rico does wonderful things.

It's tough, boys, to let baseball season slip up and find not a "catch" in the whole Maintenance Division.

Sussie's house still needs an extra room. Her sister and two children of Columbia, S. C. and aunt are visiting the Moores this weekend.

Carl Powers (Plumbing) moved into his new home last week and Jasper Morris is receiving congratulations since moving into a new home. So the housing shortage is solved for these two. Lucky people!

Our deepest sympathy goes to Troy A. George who lost his mother last week. Sympathy to Earl Douthitt who received a message that his brother died in Seattle, Washington.

David Conrad and Edgar Padley are on the sick list as well as Mark Potter (Machine). William J. Jenkins (Maintenance) and Marvin Fore (Maintenance). Jack Pipkin is out due to an automobile accident. Mrs. Ralph Hunnings will undergo an operation this week. We hope that everything will go well and we wish for her a speedy recovery.

Harry Salter has been passing out cigars—a s boy!

The Paint Shop was well represented at the Public Works Barbecue Friday night. Those attending were Mr. Lokey, Mr. Fisher, Mr. Booth, Mr. Tyndall, Mr. Thompson, and Mr. Winfield. Jesse Lewis, R. B. Hendren and Jesse Buck had a most enjoyable evening at Hancock Lodge last Friday night, also. As did Dave Gaskins and his guest.

Every week we are sure that spring is here. But at this writing we know that it is Charles Stuart (Electric) has planted his garden with spring onions and other seeds of garden variety.

We are glad to welcome John Pussell, Howard Jackson, Joseph Moore and Ward Butler to the Public Works Carpenter Section. They recently transferred from the Housing Project.

Motor Transport reports that Mrs. Blanche Barber has been entertaining her mother, Mrs. Farrell, and her nephew, Tommy, in the past week. Mr. and Mrs. W. Jordan of Wilson, N. C. will be guests over the weekend.

Sig Saratowski is a wonderful cook. To prove his statement, he brought a delicious ambrosia cake to work Monday morning. Don't wait so long to bring the next one.

Rita Watbrown has been slow talking trying to keep up with her husband. She spent several days visiting friends after meeting him in Washington, D. C. upon his arrival there after four months of duty in Palestine.

John Zagorski is one year old after celebrating his birthday in June. Don't let old age get you down. John.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harris plan to spend the weekend in Wilmington visiting Mr. W. A. Cory and admiring Airlee Garden, Greenfield Park, and Orton Plantation.

Wordon Gillikin is back at work after a recent illness. Alvin Phillips has returned to work at a recent operation. Glad to see you back, Alfred Lenuis. Moore, also back on the job after a few weeks' illness.

Henry Zucha cut a mean rug at the barbecue party last week. Blackwell and Mr. Potter thought eating barbecue was more fun than dancing, so they spent their time in the chow line.

In Wandering around the Public Works Administration Building, I find that a majority of the persons attended the barbecue and dance were reported by all.

Cyrus Gaskins is glad to report after six years and six months of civil service under War Service Indefinite Appointment he has received his permanent status.

Mrs. Ruby Scott has as a gift this week her mother, Mrs. C. Spear of Kingston.

Mrs. Fay Morris is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital. Mr. Clyde Needham continues to be absent due to illness, and we on our sick list miss Mrs. Elsie Lee.

We are glad to report that the "Dub" Stembergie is recuperating following a recent operation.

Cindy Killingsworth and Roxie Earle spent Monday afternoon at New Bern doing a bit of shopping. Dorothy Barfield was weekend guest of Miss Bert Turner at ECTC. MSgt. and Denny (Anne) were shoppers at Raleigh Saturday. Mat Stroud been vacationing in Kingston the past few days.

Gertie Gaskins entertained guests from Lillington, N. C. this Sunday. Commander John B. Flynn, former Design Superintendent in the Public Works Department, was a weekend visitor at George Broekway.

You should see the smile on the face of Norma Mullins now. Fran is home from maneuvers.

Miss Joyce Pittman (the first Mrs. Ross Simpson) has been enough to find an apartment. Beaufort to return to after honeymoon.

Jim Valentine, former architect with the Architects and Engineers that designed this station, is employed as Chief Architect of the Public Works Department. Come back, Jim.



WELL, HELLO! After hearing her over the air you'd never guess the sophisticated glamour gal above is none other than Miss Duffy of NBC's 'Tavern' program. In real life, she's Florence Halop.

Just after dawn on the fifteenth February, VMF-224, took off from Cherry Point and joined up in squadron cruising formation. The flight, a veer of divisions led by Col. ANDERSON, headed out on a southern cruise for Miami, the refueling stop on the long run to NAS, Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. At Miami the planes were serviced and with the exception of planes grounded for minor mechanical difficulties, took off again and proceeded on to NAS, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba where they remained overnight.

The next morning seventeen of the original twenty-three planes were checked out and departed for the third and last leg of the flight, arriving at the Roads about 11:00 a.m. The planes that remained in Miami and Guantanamo formed a flight of stragglers from the other planes and rejoined the squadron two days later.

Most of us were quite pleasantly surprised at our first sight of the Roads. We found that the advance section of the Second Marine Airfield Wing had set up the camp along the sides of the N-S way and our surface echelon, under the command of Capt. TIZELAARS, had the gear unloaded and shops set up for immediate operations. We just moved and started thinking of days as minus and dog-plus and wondering how we could get assigned to the larger cities in the area for overnight liberty.

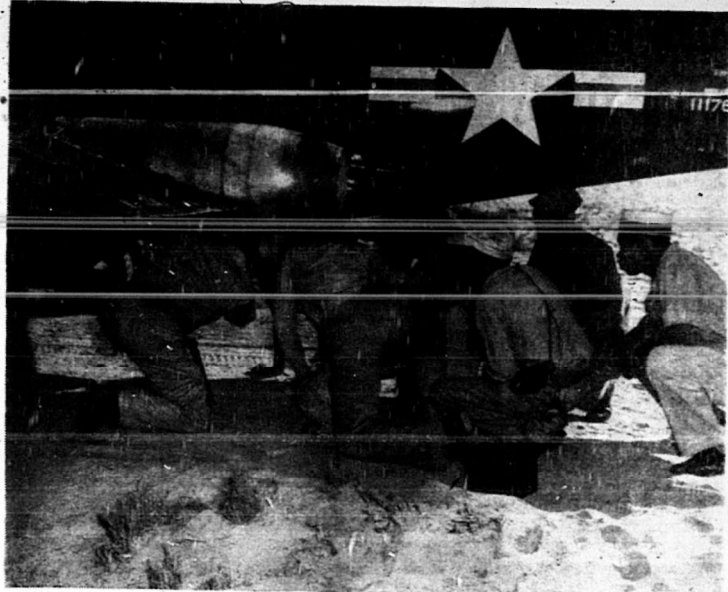
After a day of maintenance, full emphasis was put on the operations department to utilize the availability of planes and pilots and the perfect flying weather ready the squadron for the planing maneuvers. Consequently many area familiarization and division tactic hops were in the week before the actual week from then on the squadron's part in carrying out the operations department's plans for the taking of an enemy field.

The squadron had one close call on the twenty-seventh of February. Lt. George Phillips experienced an engine failure on the way. We all breathed easier to see George crawl out grinning and sliding along the runway, his up, on a 500 pound General Purpose bomb and full load of rockets. There were no complications however, and he was able to fly his next hop the following morning.

It was not all work though, as hands were afforded the opportunity of taking at least one liberty trip to San Juan, Ponce, Port of Spain, or St. Thomas. In any of these cities, you could readily see European architectural influences in the construction of ports and structures, some of them dating back to the early days of civilization in the Americas. Consequently, many cameras were being out, many pictures taken, many historical tales noted to give accounts to the home folks over their short tours.

As we realized it, the war was over and there was time to pack and come home, so on the thirteenth of March, the squadron's twenty-two planes took off for the return trip, leaving the surface shops to break camp and wallow and ship. The return trip was a reciprocal of the trip down, in Guantanamo Bay, stopped for refueling in Miami, and continued on to Cherry Point, arriving at 1400 hours on the fourteenth. The trip was uneventful as there were no stragglers and we all faced welcoming smiles of our greet-ings on the way.

The general consensus of opinion in the squadron is that maneuvers over—they were good for us. Food for the squadron—and we are all ready to settle down to quiet life of Cherry Point until spring.



HERE'S THAT JATO JET AGAIN—This view shows Major Everton, Capt. Dan Johnson and other VMF-224 men attaching JATO racks under downed plane on beach where it landed "wheels up." MSgt. Blaws was pilot. Santa Domingo native at far right (get the hat!) was of great assistance. He's a garage owner in town of AZCA and with his mechanical skill did welding job on parts of rock.

VMF-225

Six officers of this squadron detached since the completion of the historic Mediterranean cruise are: Captains W. E. Ottmer, E. H. McCaleb, M. B. Bowers, 1st Lt. E. S. Maloney, G. R. Templeton, and E. F. Remington. Several of these officers were department heads and their transfers will be felt until new officers can fill their vacancies. All six completed the required two year tour in this carrier squadron.

Seven new officers are slated to join 225 this week, but their names are not available at this time. During the past week more of the pilots in the squadron get together at night flying than at any other time as extra duties kept the entire squadron short of personnel during the days.

Items of news interest from the enlisted men will be forthcoming in this column starting next week as MSgt. Neal, 225 leading chief, will submit an article regularly to be incorporated into the front office news.

OPERATIONS

By TSgt. J. L. Thomas

A representative of the "Visiting Ships Landing!" department has moved in alongside the Air Space Dispatcher in the Operations building lobby. This move will improve the set-up between the two sections. Visiting pilots stop by to check in and out there, and it enables the Dispatcher to provide air travel to more local Marines. Before, a check had to be maintained with the Clearance center, and this was not too satisfactory. The amount of traffic handled by the Clearance section, and the fact that information came only when the visiting pilot filed his flight plan made this arrangement impractical. The new set-up also facilitates the departure of visiting aircraft. When a pilot enters the Operations Hdq. to start his plan to the flight line crew and the plane is made ready for take-off.

DONT WALK ACROSS THE RUNWAYS

A complete lack of common sense and the self-preservation instinct has been shown by certain personnel who are firing at in Station Rifle Range. Those men taking a short cut across the runways are not only breaking Station Regs. but are also endangering their own, as well as the lives of pilots and aircraft crews. Just because a plane is not in sight at that you are safe. A plane does not take long to come into the pattern and approach for a landing. If you do not value your own life, think of the other fellow. Transportation is provided for all personnel at the Range, but it won't do much good if one of those FHU "meatchoppers" nick you.

VMF-461

By Lt. M. A. Hill

Here's what happened in 461: Squadron C. O. Major Don Frame gave the squadron a big formal inspection on the 18 March. After the inspection Sergeant Stephen T. Fedyski, the "legal eagle," received a commendation from Capt. M. E. A. Gouin, USN of the U. S. S. Midway. The award was for Fedyski's excellent performance of duty as Summary Court Martial reporter during the recent Mediterranean cruise. Major Shelton Ingie made the presentation.

First Lt. John P. Kelly was off Saturday for six weeks TAD at Brooklyn, on burial escort duty. Lt. Richard Peacock, assistant "Paddie Wagon" (Landing Signal Officer) during last carrier cruise is to be transferred with Lt. Jack Kelly, to VMF-223. Lt. Ingraham returned this week his Cuban trip aboard the USS Palau and checked in with 461 for temporary duty.

The U. S. O. building in Morehead City will be the scene of a gala squadron party Tuesday night, 29 March. Lt. Tom Wadsworth is in charge of all arrangements and music will be by the 2MAW song book.

Four officers and twenty-five men fired the range the past two weeks and from all reports they like rolling on the ground better than rolling on the high seas. Some of the scores support the statement that the range detail are all qualified Nimrods.

Leading Chief Joe Nesmith and Engineering Chief Danny Charron and their hard working crews have had a chance to get our Corsairs into tiptop condition since we came ashore.

FBI Agent To "Squeal" To C. P. Youth Fellowship

Mr. William H. Gibson, Special Agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation resident agent at Kinston, North Carolina, will speak to the Youth Fellowship Group on the night of Tuesday, 29 March. Mr. Gibson has been in the service of the Federal Bureau of Investigation for approximately seven years in the capacity of Special Agent, and has worked with the Federal Bureau of Investigation offices in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and presently is associated with the Charlotte branch. Mr. Gibson will speak particularly on the origin and authority of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Crime prevention in young people from 16 to 21 years of age; the attitude of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, and methods of handling college groups or other young people's groups which have been recognized as having strong communistic tendencies. To what correctional institutions are young people under 21 years of age usually sent for Federal crimes and what are general operating policies of these institutions. In addition to these topics it is expected that he will give specific examples of criminal cases, relating them in chronological order of their events from the time the crime was committed through the eventual solution, conviction and correction made.

Visitors are cordially invited to attend this meeting, which will be held at 1900 on Tuesday, 29 March in the Youth Fellowship Room, inside the Recreation Center.

Who's In Charge At Cherry Point?

At the present time, a large number of the personnel here are total or partial incharge of the various organizations stationed at Cherry Point. The "Windsock" has compiled the following information, hoping it will enlighten many who were previously in doubt.

Attached to the Station are: Brig. Gen. Ivan W. Miller, ComdGen. MCAS and Marine Corps Air Bases; Maj. John H. King, Jr., HqSq-MC-AS; Capt. Floyd G. Phillips, AES-41; Maj. Jack (N) Cosley, AES-42; and LtCol. Arthur H. Adams, AES-46.

In the 2nd Marine Air Wing, under Maj. Gen. Field Harris, ComdGen. AFPMPLant, and MAW, are: Capt. Robert E. Kelly, HqSq-AFMPLant; Maj. Elmer L. Gilbert, HqSq-2; LtCol. Michael Sampas, MACG-1; Maj. Albert L. Cool, Jr., MCGIS-8; Col. John C. Cool, Jr., MMCIS-6; Col. John C. Murr, MWSG-2; Capt. Thomas A.

Hughes, Jr., MWSS-2; LtCol. Stewart B. O'Neill, Jr., ABS-21; LtCol. Alton D. Gould, ABS-22; and Maj. Richard J. Ofstad, VMR-153.

MAG-11, under LtCol. Edward A. Montgomery, embraces HqSq-11, Maj. William T. Herring, SMS-11, Maj. Crusier L. Bright, VMF-223, Maj. Richard W. Wyczawski, VMF-224, LtCol. James R. Anderson, VMF-227, Maj. Charles M. Runz, and VMF-461, Maj. Donald P. Frame.

In MAG-11, under Col. Edward L. Pugh, are: HqSq-14, Capt. Raymond J. Rightmeyer, Jr., SMS-14, Maj. Edward K. Pederson, VMF (NA-114), Maj. Robert F. Conley, VMF-122, Maj. Robert D. Everton, VMF-212, Maj. Loren A. Merchant, Jr., VMF-222, Maj. Russell D. Rupp, VMF-224, Maj. Leslie T. Bryan, Jr., VMF (NA-33), LtCol. Nathan T. Post, VMT-1, Maj. William A. Houston, and VMR-252, LtCol. Louis L. Frank.

Pub Info Office Needs Local News For Radio Shows

News about your organization, club, social group, special activity or just plain human interest is desired by the station Public Information Office for broadcast over WMBI and WHIT.

Radio station WMBI in Morehead City airs a fifteen minute news show about happenings at Cherry Point each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 5:45 p. m. WHIT of New Bern is on the air daily at 5:30 p. m., Monday thru Friday with a ten minute roundup of local news.

Both the programs are sponsored by business houses and are not official Marine Corps programs. They are written by Pfc. Bill Duhm of HQ section, located in room 218, Admin. Bldg. or phone 5291-8167.

Where possible, material for broadcast is desired one day previous to use. Both military and civilian groups are urged to contribute frequent articles of local interest. If desired the same information can be used on both stations.

Information concerning coming events, such as Wives Club news, Boy Scouts, plays, benefit shows, Youth Fellowship, fashion shows, etc. is particularly needed. Intra-mural sports results, movie news, squadron items, etc. are carried regularly on these programs.

AES-46

By Sgt. W. H. Stacy

MSgt. Reid Snd J. West McElwaine, squadron bowling stars, are back from temporary duty at Hickory, North Carolina. Their duty was in connection with a downed ERB. With their strength 46 hopes to take five more points towards the General's Cup in bowling competition.

SSgt. Bosquet, squadron swimming coach, is rounding his team into condition for the intramural swimming events coming up soon and three of his mainstays appear to be Sgt. LaChapelle, Sgt. Detode and Sgt. Clark. LaChapelle is slowly picking up the name of "La Webfoot" with his extraordinary swimming ability.

Among squadron personnel on the station "Flyers" baseball squad are Sgt. Anderson and Corporal Hansel. Anderson attended the Chicago Cubs training school before entering the Marine Corps and hopes to make a career out of baseball if he can cut the muster in the leagues.



Ball Club Slashed Twice; Third Cut Expected Today

As Bill Beach and Jack Baugh bit deep into the current crop of diamond candidates... to compare their credentials and prepare the 1949 baseball "Flyer" for the coming campaign.

The Cherry Point commentators are condensing their lineup after witnessing five days of concentrated individual and mound workouts during the cold weather last week.

Baseball Diamond Plans Complete

A mid-winter visit to Earl Mark, Vice-President and General Manager of the Philadelphia American League Baseball system, paid off rich dividends for three members of the Cherry Point special Services Department.

Public Works assigned the reconstruction task, started to clear away and re-ramp the ball-diamond early last month.

Three bleacher sections, located directly behind the backstop screen and on the first and third baselines, were erected.

The pitching mound slopes toward all fields. Several workers were busy sprigging the infield, leaving it into a smooth and graceful pattern of green foliage.

General's Cup

The remainder of the Intramural General's Cup program for the fiscal year from July 1, 1948 through June 30, 1949, follows:

APRIL 4

Ping Pong, Badminton, Pool and Bowling will start April 4. Double elimination rules will govern Ping Pong, Badminton and Pool. Round double elimination or league style rules will govern Bowling, dependent upon the number of squadron entries.

APRIL 15

Tennis, Golf and Handball start April 15. Tennis and golf are slated to be double elimination tournaments while Handball competition will be either double elimination or league style, dependent upon the number of squadron entries.

MAY-JUNE

Swimming will be conducted in a series of three meets. The first will be held during the first week of May, the second in the third week of May, and the third in the first week of June.

AES-46 Winner In Station League

Plans for the General's Cup trophy next month, which resumes after a considerable absence, AES-46 made good use of their spare time and achieved a sixty dollar Station League trophy awarded by the four-MEAS clubs.

Members of the AES-46 keglers, who soured from behind to upset Biggs-MCAS in a thrilling two out of three final set in bowling competition include: Lt. L. George Kess, MSgt. Walter A. Quock, Sgt. R. F. Clark, SSgt. William Bennett, TSgt. A. M. McElwaine, MSgt. E. J. Rink, and MSgt. G. A. Vahs, Yalobinsky.

The championship AES-46 bowling squad was composed of Sgt. D. W. Williams, Pte. Ron Lay, Sgt. J. B. Ogle, Sgt. D. White, Sgt. William W. Perwick, SSgt. W. G. Ames, TSgt. W. J. McElwaine, and MSgt. G. A. Yalobinsky.

BOWLING

Bill Beach and Jack Baugh... in an impressive performance in the Station Recreation League.

Glovers Plan AAU Two Team System

Cherry Point's "Fighting Flyer" boxing crew intends to trade leather "under two flags" during the Boston AAU jamboree, April 2-6. The Marine members will mark their "Hub" visit with a split-ticket system that supplies approximately half of Johnny Timley's proteges to the South Carolina AAU squad for the canvas carnival.



Four Cherry Pointers will box for the South Carolina club. Included are Don Spencer, with mark Jim Smith and Jim Tentindo. Tentindo, heavyweight newcomer from Parris Island, and Smith are replacing a pair of 2nd Airborne glovers, Jose Perez and Syd Peel, slated to square off as paratrooper team members.

George Vicknair, III, John Bann, Carlisle, Jim DeJone, Mike "Zak" Zevca and Bill Canty will don "Flyer" livery for the AAU show, entering as Cherry Point team members.

As for as trophies go, Cherry Point lacks necessary numerical strength for a team cup but chances for individual awards and separate merit have been doubled under the present plan.

Bianc N. Y. Fight To Be Broadcast

Johnny Biancendile, Cherry Point's "Fighting Flyer" will have his match broadcast over a New York radio station on Wednesday Night, March 30th, Johnny, the Cassino representative in the recent New York Golden Gloves Tournament, was knocked out of the finals when he lost a technical KO because of a cut eye. However, because of the spirit and form that the "Leatherneck" slugger displayed, he was chosen to be a representative of the New York team during the coming inter-city bouts with the Chicago squad.

Sports Shorts

Boston (AP) - The Boston Celtics of the Basketball Association of America have announced the signing of Holy Cross' coach, captain George Kattam and Dermie O'Connell. The duo, both All-American potentials, had been sought by practically all the B. A. A. teams.

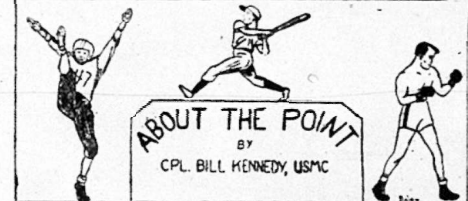
Chicago (AP) - Two top amateur pugilists, great of the St. Louis Cardinals, recently was signed by the Chicago Cubs. They will attempt to punch the same back ladder as being voluntarily retired by the N. Y. Giants' great.



Squeeze Play



The mass production methods at Vero Beach, Fla., so resemble Army life that Bruce Edwards tries a hand at KP duty. The Brooks catcher spends most of the day hustling around Dodge four practice fields.



"Top of the mornin' to ya," we said when Jimmy Smith, sergeant Irishman from Quincy, Mass., dropped in for a St. Patrick's Day bit.

We couldn't think of anything more appropriate than an interview with the popular "Erin Express" to commemorate this great occasion.

And Smitty wasn't bashful, either. Waving a handsome mop of dark curly hair in our eyes, a brightening his broad grin, the 5-foot 8-inch Massachusetts mixer needed no invitation to start talking and we took it from there.

Both his parents hit Massachusetts straight in the "Old Sod," settling in Quincy, just 20 miles by rail from Boston. Mr. Smith, employed as a machinist then and now as a foreman in the Tubitt Box Company, was blessed with two daughters and a pair of fighting sons, who inherited their rocklike legs from the Blarney Stone.

Jimmy first saw the light of day January 23, 1930. While still a youngster, the "Erin Express" became interested in the game, mainly through the efforts of his elder brother, "Iris" Johnny Smith, a boxer of renown in Eastern prize rings.

Johnny, fought both amateur and pro, being a member of the United States group selected to oppose tight teams from Ireland and Canada in the Boston Gardens some years back.

"He lost out to another Irishman, from the old country," explains Jimmy. "Funn's thing too, because this guy's name was Smith. I can't see that's keepin' it in the family."

Jimmy's early training was occasioned by a fight (neighborly style) against the boy next door, Johnny, watching from a wing. Ascertained that his brother's intestinal fortitude alone couldn't win, he said I had the guts all right," started Jimmy, "but I was too stinkin' scummin' with my eyes closed."

The older brother started a fruitful proze working out at Boston's local Gym.

Three years later, Jimmy slipped to Chelsea, a neighboring town, for additional experience in some Athletic Club bouts. "Erin Express" relates this version of his first encounter in this manner:

"Fought this guy in the Army as a starter. I was only a 105 nervous as the devil, but wanted to fight him. To begin with, I weighed 115. Me, I weighed 90 pounds stripped. In order to make the weight, I struck some copper in my sneakers, weighted myself down with the stuff and hit the scales at 110. The judge had to be me so in the ring and I did. Who won? Are you kidding? He paried my teeth and did everything but comb my hair with a fight hand. Sure, I was licked and good, too. I'll never forget a crowd, either. It was about the first time I'd ever had an audience and they shouted like mad. Scared? I was never so downcast scared in my life."

After his disappointing introduction, Jim accompanied John to Vero Beach, Fla., for his first experience. Jimmy, arriving for some boxing acceptance, boarded his old brother with him on West 31st St. Jimmy, dressed in "Irish Road" trainer, liked Jimmy's style and the little boys in the old man's gym against some of the boys in the city.

Jimmy, the native squarer, had eyes on the Great White Way and he'd like to see a Marine work in local boxing. He'd like to see a Marine work in local boxing. He'd like to see a Marine work in local boxing. He'd like to see a Marine work in local boxing.