

# THE WINDSOCK

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**WEEKEND WEATHER**  
 Friday, Saturday and Sunday:  
 Mostly clear weather depending on movement of hurricane.

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

26 August 1949

## MAJ. GEN. LOUIS E. WOODS ARRIVES AT CHERRY POINT TODAY

### Flight Training Reopened To M. C. Enlisted Personnel

The Flight training program (Class V-5, USNR) is again open to enlisted personnel of the Marine Corps. All personnel interested in this program or desiring to take advantage of this training are requested to contact their squadron adjutants for further information.

The necessary qualifications for acceptance in this program are as follows:

- a. Be a citizen of the United States.
- b. Either successfully completed two years of college OR be a high school graduate with a GCT score of 120 and an MAT score of 115.
- c. Be at least eighteen years of age and not more than twenty-seven years of age on the date application is submitted.
- d. Must be unmarried and agree to remain same until commissioned.
- e. Must be physically qualified and able to pass successfully the flight aptitude tests.
- f. Must agree to remain on active duty for at least four years, including training period as a naval aviation cadet, unless sooner released by the Naval Department.

Those men whose GCT and MAT scores are not high enough for acceptance under this program and who wish to enter training may be allowed by the Commandant, in certain cases to retake the said tests to boost their scores to meet the requirements.

### Marines Complete Operation 'Mule'

By Sgt. Bill Kennedy

Last Tuesday morning, Mr. Lee's pet mule strayed into an eight foot ditch near Havelock. The animal's owner spent most of the day trying to extricate her, but all his devices failed. With night drawing nearer and the creature still mired in a sea of mud, perhaps someone suggested Lee "tell it to the Marines." He did, and was rewarded.

Cpl. Ed Carr was on duty at the wrecker section of AHS-42's station crash crew department when Lee's plea for aid arrived. Carr was more than a bit incredulous. Nevertheless, he hurried to the scene about 1830 and—sure enough—there was the mule!

After assuring himself he was safe, Carr spent the next hour and a half tugging and sweating. He adjusted one rope under the



MAJOR GENERAL LOUIS E. WOODS

### Will Assume Command In Ceremony Monday

Major General Louis E. Woods, former Commanding General of Air Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, and the First Marine Air Wing, is due to arrive here today. He will assume command of Air Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic, and the Second Air Wing, in a formal relief ceremony Monday.

### LtCol. Carl Zooms Up To 700 M. P. H. In New 'Sabre' Jet

Record setting speed merchant Lt. Col. Marion E. Carl, the Marine jet-fighter pilot who set a world's record in a Douglas "Sky-streak" at Muroc, California, last year, pushed an Army F-86 "Sabre" to a speed of 700 miles an hour. The Colonel, on a visit to the Wright-Peterson Air Force Base at Dayton, Ohio, on August 19, flew the F-86 "Thunderjet" as well as the "Sabre".

In the "Sabre", Lt. Col. Carl climbed to 47,000 feet. Starting downhill, he reached mach 2.1 700 MPH mark.

According to Colonel Carl, the speed of 700 miles per hour was attained with ease.

### Fighters In Review At Camp Lejeune

Five squadrons of planes from Cherry Point, led by Lieutenant Colonel Michael Sampas, Commanding Officer of MAG-14, flew over Lejeune Wednesday as the 21st Marines passed in review before Lt. Gen. LeRoy P. Hunt, Commanding General FMF Atlantic, and Brigadier General Christian F. Schlitt.

VMF(N)-531 made a second pass in tight parade formation and with perfect timing, flew over the reviewing stands at the same time as the infantry's tanks passed.

Eighty-five planes participated in the ceremonies with the "Marine Phantoms" performing their aerial exhibitions following the parade. VMF-224, from MAG-11, and four squadrons from MAG-14 took part in the demonstration.

animal's stomach and used a second to help raise her head with. Finally, Ed was rewarded. The faithful burro was lifted from the ditch and returned to grateful Mr. (See 'Operation Mule' Page 8)

### MCAS Edenton To Close As Result Of Budget Cut

In a move designed to lessen the cost of the military upkeep, Secretary of Defense Louis V. Johnson has ordered the firing of 135,000 civilian employees of the army, navy and air force. Also included in the plan to slash \$1,500,000,000 from the national budget for the coming fiscal year, was the closing of 59 installations, ranging from navy yards to recruit training camps, and heavy reductions in many others.

One of the most important events affecting the Marine Corps is the locking-up of MCAS Edenton, N. C. With the shutting-down of the recently reopened base, 292 civilian employees will lose their positions.

Smallest cut in civilian employees in North Carolina will occur at Cherry Point, where only one employee out of the 3,577 at this base will be cut.

Other plans include the slashing of 12,000 reserve officers in all services from the active duty list. It was the most drastic military

economy move since the reductions at the end of World War II. It is expected, Johnson's office said, to save \$200,000,000 between now and next June 30, and \$500,000,000 during the following year.

That, it is reported, is just a starter.

Johnson is aiming at an additional cut of \$1,500,000,000 in the military budget for the next fiscal year. Further deep cuts are forthcoming.

The Defense Secretary broke the news to Congress members at a conference in his Pentagon Building office. Special invitations went out to congressmen whose districts were to be most heavily affected.

California appeared to be hit harder than any other state. MCAS El Toro at Santa Ana, Calif., will have 1,165 civilian employees cut from its roster.

Camp Lejeune will also lose 79 civilians in the reductions. Of the reserve officers who are (See 'Edenton Closes' Page 8)



Col. A. G. Bunker



Col. L. H. Meyer

### 'Point' Officers Get Promotions; Four To Colonel

(See List On Page 2)

The first eight Cherry Point officers to receive their advancement to the next higher rank were promoted on Wednesday, 25 August. The promotions, four to colonel and four to lieutenant colonel, arrived in the morning mail from Headquarters, Marine Corps Washington, D. C. Each officer received his promotion personally. The new colonels are:

W. E. Sweetser, Jr., Station Inspector; A. C. Bunker, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, MCAS; H. C. (See 'Promotions' Page 8)



Col. H. C. Lane



Col. W. E. Sweetser

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BRIGADIER GENERAL IVAN W. MILLER, COMMANDING  
GENERAL, MARINE CORPS AIR STATION.

1st Lt. G. J. KING

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## Officers Promotion List

The following named officers have recently been promoted to the ranks indicated:

### COLONEL

Alexander G. Bunker, Lowell S. Reeve, Warren E. Sweetser, Jr.

### LT COLONEL

Robert A. Merchant, Jr.; Arthur H. Adams; George W. Herring; Thomas J. O'Connor; George J. Wallie, Jr.

### MAJOR

Irvin V. Masters; Samuel C. Rouch, Jr.; Albert L. Clark; Thomas J. Cushman, Jr.; Thomas H. Hughes, Jr.; E. W. Berry; James H. Phillips; Charles H. Woodley; Wilbur F. Evans, Jr.; Lynn E. Midkiff; Dan H. Johnson; Judson C. Richardson, Jr.; James R. Dyer; Paul L. Pankhurst; George U. Smith; William L. Guinness; John A. Hood; and John Skinner, Jr.

### CAPTAIN

George W. Poulson; James C. Riffe; Perry P. McRobert; Glennon A. Johnston; George R. Hupp; William D. Smart; Paul L. Robinson; William P. Simpson, Jr.; Christopher M. Canary; Jesse T. Hastings, Jr.; Gilbert R. Templeton; Jack H. Williams; Walter E. Carr; Thomas T. Tulpane; D. W. Hansen; Clarence W. Tuxbury; Robert L. Allen; Albert T. Lavers; David S. Reid, III; C. B. Armstrong, Jr.; Leroy C. Barton; Dellwyn L. Davis; James McDaniel; Milford V. Seaman; Walter W. Vatcher; James S. Ashman; George W. Piland, Jr.; C. W. Buckingham.

Albert W. Simmons; John T. Moore; Harding M. Holloway; Henry N. Schwendman; Darrell L. Ritter; Arthur E. Phillips; Leonard A. Miller; James E. Graaf; Royce M. Williams; Ruppert C. Wesley, Jr.; James H. Magill; David C. Takala; Rodney D. McKittrick; Byron H. Beswick; Thomas A. Coleman; David H. Kennedy; John N. Westler; Gordon V. Hodde; Richard C. Browning; Harold O. Jones; Gerald J. Mair; Burks A. Via.

George W. Ross; Richard B. Fielder; John F. Cox; Charlie W. Wetzel, Jr.; Dewey H. Jackson; Walter Sienko; Gaylor C. Greenfield; James A. Felton; Ralph P. Mawyer; Arvene J. Kugler; William C. McGraw, Jr.; Donald C. Mitchell; Robert W. Lebo; Cleveland C. Barry; Vernon E. Ball; Kenneth W. Maust; James Aldworth; John A. Browne, Jr.; Dean Willard; Boris J. Frankovic; Joseph R. Arnaud; Harold E. Bryant; Willard D. Collup; Jack J. Howlett, II; Robert G. Kleins; Donald A. McMillan; William G. Mars, Jr.; Henry Mayers; Otis E. Millenbain; George A. Parant; John L. Read; Doll R. Stitzel; Richard J. Schriver.

### FIRST LIEUTENANT

Kenny C. Palmer; John R. Barnard.

### CWO

Robert K. Adams.

## Marine Jets In Operation CAMID

By Maj. "Doc" Everton

Thursday morning the 18th, twelve jets from this squadron took off for Oceana to participate in operation CAMID. While there, they flew Combat Air Patrol and close air support hops, for which a "Thanks" and "well done" were received from Task Force Commander. The Squadron maintained one hundred percent availability for the operation.

Congratulations are in order for Major Tom Cushman on his recent promotion. All pilots in the squadron were especially anxious to see him receive the promotion since he had been promising squadron were special anxious examination.

## 'Pistol' Team Off To National Matches

The Cherry Point Pistol Team will journey to Fort Sheridan, Ill. pistol team matches. The matches (national individual and .45 Caliber team), to participate in the National Rifle Association, will take place from 5 to 7 September.

Members of the team are: Captain George Kross who set a new record at Camp Lejeune when he fired a 291 out of a possible 300; Lieutenant J. A. Hughes, holder of a Silver Medal from the recent Paris Island matches; MSgt. Calvin Duke; and SSet, Allan H. Wright of the Rifle Range Detachment.

Captain Kross will act as team Captain.

If the team places (takes one of the first ten spots), every man on the team will automatically get a leg on Distinguished Pistol Shot.

## The Padre Says

By Chaplain Webb

The man who first made a mirror must have been startled by what he saw when he looked into it. Probably he had imagined himself much handsomer than he was, perhaps he had not noticed how completely bald he had become and what years of avoiding a brush had done to his teeth.

Yet startled as this man was he was probably not half as surprised as the man who first viewed his person! For instead of the gay and agreeable dog he had always thought himself to be, he found the weakness, the laxity, and the stench of that which could have been good and yet seldom made the grade.

This looking at ourselves objectively, i. e., as though a mirror were placed opposite our souls and we were looking into it, is called humility. Most people have the wrong idea about it. They think it is weakness; actually it is strength and requires courage to perform; if you don't think so try it yourself. Take a square look at why you do what you do and any inflated ideas you might have about your own worth will rapidly disappear. That uniform you are wearing can tempt you to be proud and unjustifiably so. Your virtuous actions in the face of those of your companions who are inclined to debauchery, are they really done out of love for virtue or out of stubbornness? For those who are not virtuous at all, of course, or have nothing but contempt; they are the weak sisters of the human race; for whom we cannot have any respect because they do not have any for themselves. These weak sisters are the thieves, the drunkards, and the sexual degenerates who are always with us. For them there cannot be even the beginning of humility, that direct look at oneself to see what one is, until they first put a stop to their evil actions.

Virtue is difficult. He who looks down upon him who is living a good life immediately manifests his own cowardice and weakness. He has to assume the attitude of looking down upon the other for he knows he cannot live as well himself and is forced to belittle him or to become completely ashamed. In the shame to be shown but the number of instances in which this has occurred are remarkably few.

It is easy to be proud. We are naturally inclined toward it and have to struggle to do things with a right motive for pride is never the right motive in any action. Pride is a false illusion born of a strength born of a sober regard of what we are and what purpose God had in putting us here to work out our salvation.

## DIVINE SERVICES

**PROTESTANT SERVICES**  
1030 Sun.—Worship Service Main Chapel  
1830 Sun.—Fourth Fellowship Reception Center 2nd Deck  
1900 Wed.—Choir Rehearsal

**CATHOLIC SERVICES**  
Baptism—1130 Sunday  
Weekly Masses—0700 St. Michael  
Sunday Masses—0645, 0845, 1200  
—Chapel  
Novena—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 Wing  
1920 Sun.—Evening Worship

**CHERRY POINT COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
1100 Sun.—Morning Worship  
1815 Sun.—Christian Endeavor

## Britain Develops First Jet-Powered Airliner

Washington (AFPS)—England's new jet-powered airliner is a serious threat to American leadership in plane manufacture. Delos W. Rentzel, Civil Aeronautics Administrator, recently told Congress.

He said the plane makers must push their plans forward if they wish to develop anything as good as the new British de-Havilland Comet, the world's first jet-powered airliner.



Refueled ten times in flight from a tanker plane this Meteor jet plane remained in the air for 12 hours and three minutes in southern England. Without refueling, the Meteor, Britain's fastest jet fighter, can stay in the air only 1 1/2 hours. Above, the nose of the jet is fitted by the pilot onto a metal cone fastened to the tanker, through which the fuel was pumped. This experiment was believed to have set a record for jet flight endurance.

## Questions And Answers

The following questions were submitted by students in the Course For Implementation of New Personnel Procedures which was held at Headquarters, USMC, from 1-6 August, and at Cherry Point during the past week. Because of the general interest in the questions on the part of personnel serving here, the following list of questions and answers is being published:

**Q. Why does the Marine Corps acknowledge specialist jobs, yet refuse to accept the obvious differences between "Line" and "Aviation" personnel in regard to promotion by insisting "Aviation" personnel take "foot-soldiers" promotion exams?**

A. The questioner is in error in stating that the Commandant insists that aviation personnel take "foot-soldiers" promotion exams. The GMST is NOT an infantry exam—but covers knowledge which all Marines should possess, not only infantrymen, but aviation personnel—cooks, clerks, engineers and all others. Later, all specialists, including aviation personnel, will be examined in their specialty. To mention a few of these specialties which this Headquarters considers essential for all Marines, a passing mark of the GMST requires that a man know something about weapons; parades, reviews and ceremonies; military courtesy and discipline; military sanitation and personal hygiene; first aid, clothing and equipment; and the technique of instruction. Certainly these are just as important to the man in the fighter squadron as the man in the rifle company. It is recalled that during the Bougainville and Peleliu operations of the past war, Marine Corps aviation personnel were called upon to defend their airstrips. If these men had not possessed some knowledge of weapons, and had not been properly indoctrinated in military discipline, the results might have been far different than the action reports show today.

**Q. In the case of deserters, will a reduction effected on 1 August, 1949, be revoked? If a man is unjustly reduced and discharged over 90 days, will he be considered as continuous service if reenlisted?**

A. No. A rank vacated in the case of a deserter from the date of his unauthorized absence, is not restored upon his subsequent return to the service. If the mark of desertion is officially removed from his record, he is still carried as a Private. The new Revised Marine Corps Manual, which will probably be in force about 1 October, 1949, makes no provision for an automatic loss of rank in the case of a deserter. Letter of in-

struction 1694 governs the re-pointment benefits of men re-listing in the Marine Corps in its provision are based on a rank held at the time of discharge.

**Q. What is the object behind submission of 7SPD on personnel re-listing in the regular establishment. What are the uses to various VA Echelons?**

A. The VA will grant a GI to personnel on active duty if he has a separation from the service (Provided he is otherwise eligible). This is shown on 78 PD when issued for each enlistment. When 7SPD covers more than 48 enlistment, a true picture of service is not presented. More than one type of separation could be involved, also more than one type of service, such as Reserve or Regular. Enlistment data would enter from the first enlistment and discharge data from the last. Both the Central Office and Regional Office of the VA use 7SPD as a source of information and this results in fewer requests for information to this Headquarters. The VA accepts as authentic copies of 7SPD's whereas they do not accept copies of discharge certificates submitted by veterans. The VA has identifying information available, such as serial number and date and place of birth. The VA has proven invaluable in reducing the time element involved in identifying Veterans' claims. It might be added that it is not only to the VA but is also accepted by certain states in post-state bonuses.

**Q. If an officer having authority to act as convening authority, courts-martial, directs the reduction of an enlisted man, subsequently promoted to a higher order or rating, thereof, is this action legal or should it be nullified by the officer ordering the reduction?**

A. If the reduction was a special order and signed by the unit commander, the reduction is considered as having been effected, if issued in accordance with current directives and regulations.

**Q. If service in grade is computed from the date of rank action has been taken to that of commissioned officers from date rank rather than from date promotion?**  
A. The date of actual reduction of the appointment, and the date of promotion, when date appearing on the promotion pay for the rank to which the promotion will accrue from the date of promotion. (The date of actual promotion of seniority only is considered next week.)



Boston, Mass.—Colonel V. J. Webb, Director, First Marine Corps Reserve District instructs Pfc. Nance O'Mera of Boston, in the use of the .45 caliber automatic pistol. The Colonel is a famed shot himself, having been a member of a number of Marine Corps teams.



## Lunch At Edenton For Supply Officers

The monthly luncheon held by AIRFMFLANT Supply officers was held in Edenton this month as the Cherry Point supply officers were

The Cherry Point officers were flown to Edenton in a B4-D from AFS-46. After touring the air station the Cherry Point officers returned here at 2:45 p. m. The officers enjoyed the excellent meal and appeared to have had a swell time in general.

Lt. Brown of Edenton was in charge of the mess. After the luncheon the officers decided to have lunch with their wives September 23 at the Officer's Club.

Officers present at the luncheon included: Lt. Col. H. Sterling, Lt. Col. M. W. Storm (Paymaster at Edenton), Majors George Hazel, and W. R. Lucious; Captains T. B. Lenhart, S. F. Logan, F. W. Barnes, R. A. Soderberg, H. Y. Dunlap, R. A. Bjorson, N. Zabitchuck, R. Woods; Lieut. Z. Brown, (Mess Officer, Edenton), J. M. Friedrich, J. E. Foster, K. G. Arnold, S. H. Coffee, R. A. Schmuch and Warrant Officers H. A. LaTour and Hank Franzen.

## VMP 354 Pilot Lands Off Ship In Water

By Lt. O. L. Stephenson  
MSgt. Lowell Truex of VMF-

starboard bow of the carrier during qualification on the morning of August 11 and was picked up immediately by helicopter.

The plane was out of sight in a matter of seconds and Truex was left riding the waves with life jacket inflated.

The rescue helicopter hovered above him and let down a rope for hoisting him aboard. In less than two minutes he was back in the pilots' ready room.

Water landings are not a new experience for MSgt. Truex. During the Okinawa campaign he was flying with VMP-224 on a fighter escort for a PBM on an air-sea rescue mission. A power failure necessitated his making a landing in the Pacific just north of Okinawa.

The rest of the Corsairs circled around to see that he was safely afloat in his one-man rubber boat and left the PBM to stand by until a rescue by surface craft could be effected. The sea was too heavy to permit a landing by flying boat.

The PBM was relieved later in the day by an Army PBV which finally lost the life raft during the night.

It was a long, sleepless night for the passenger of such a small craft and towering waves which threatened to capsize it at every rise and fall added sea-sickness to the misery of being lost to searching aircraft.

Around noon of the second day a flight of Corsairs arrived upon the scene and reported his new position. The sight of familiar markings the VMF 224 plane was a welcome one.

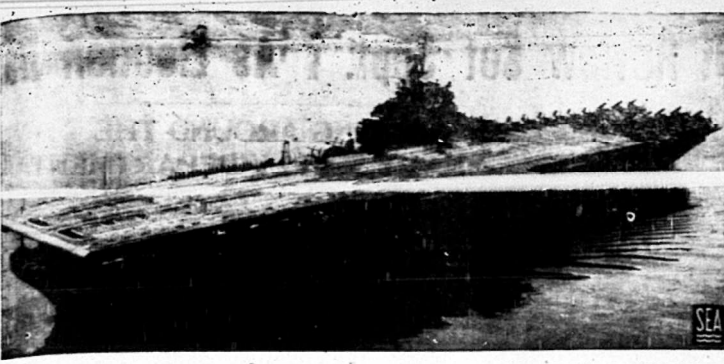
After 26 hours in the tiny patch of floating rubber Truex was picked up and returned to home base.

## VMF-225 Pilots Get Promotions

By Lt. B. B. Sessions

Congratulations to Captain George W. Poulson and Captain William F. Simpson who were recently promoted to the rank of Captain, and to First Lieutenant Philip J. Keleher who was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross as a permanent citation.

On Monday the 22nd of August, all personnel made preparation for the possibility of assuming Hurricane Condition I. First Lieutenant George Dodenhoff, the squadron emergency evacuation officer, indoctrinated all hands on preparations necessary and problems to expect if evacuation is executed, while Master Sergeant Robert Siemieniwick, the leading chief, supervised the securing of the squadron area.



STAND BY FOR INSPECTION. Personnel fall in topside on flight deck for inspection as USS Kearsarge (CV 33) steams up Delaware River enroute to Philadelphia. Photo was taken from carrier's helicopter. Naval Reservists on summer training cruise enjoyed liberty in the historic "City of Brotherly Love."

## Society Notes

By "Keeta" Torbett

Mrs. Gen. and Mrs. I. W. Miller entertained Saturday evening with an informal dinner party.

A joint dessert and bridge party was given by Mrs. J. R. Anderson and Mrs. N. T. Post on Thursday afternoon. The party was in honor of Mrs. W. A. Houston who is leaving for El Toro, Calif.

The first meeting of the Catholic Parents and Childrens Society of Cherry Point was held at Hancock Lodge last Sunday evening from 8:30 to nine and a buffet supper was served. It was sponsored by the ladies altar of Rosary Society. Over two hundred people attended. This was the first time that Chaplain McBlane and Chaplain Webb had the opportunity to meet their parishioners. Mrs. E. W. Berry was in charge of the party and wishes to thank the following ladies for their kind co-operation and good donations: Mrs. Dorothy Howe, Mrs. Helen Burns, Mrs. Virginia Carey, Mrs. Winnie Short-sleeves, Mrs. Lucy Ford, Mrs. Kay Johnson, Mrs. Julie Zan, Mrs. Alta Law, Mrs. Swindell, Mrs. Trudy Johnson, Mrs. Dinnan, and Mrs. Martha Zaagury.

This coming Thursday evening a joint cocktail and promotion party will be held in the Chess Bar at the Officers Club. The party will be given by Lt. Col. and Mrs. T. J. Ottendorfer, Lt. Col. and Mrs. R. W. Wozawski and Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. A. Merchant. Congratulations! The Squadron party was given last Saturday evening by VMF-461. The party was in the Chess Bar at the Officers Club. A buffet supper and cocktails were served to members of the squadron and their invited guests.

VMF-222 last Saturday evening had a get-together cocktail party at Hancock Lodge. The members enjoyed an evening of dancing and games.

Mrs. and Mrs. A. S. Walker entertained Monday evening with a buffet supper and bridge. Their guests included Lt. and Mrs. A. H. Adams, Capt. and Mrs. J. W. Hubbard and Lt. and Mrs. Ralph Mawyer.

Mr. R. D. Sams is in Stewart, Ala. visiting her parents Dr. and Mrs. Richards.

The Major and Mrs. E. C. ... this week is Mrs. Carlson's ... Mr. J. G. Gaughan of San Francisco.

ATTENTION ALL WIVES. The Officers Wives Club will have their 20th business meeting of the season on Sept. 5th at the Officers Club. Cocktails and a luncheon will be served. Many activities are planned for this winter season. If you are interested please sign up and hear what we can keep our selves busy.

Capt. and Mrs. E. A. ... this week were Comdr. ... T. Lowe from Chincoteague. They came toasting ... daughter's christening. ... is Mrs. Anderson's ...

Guests this week of Capt. ... Edward Alsip are Mr. ... Alsip, Mr. and Mrs. ... and Miss Mary Ann ... Miss Donna Mancik. They ... Detroit, Mich. ... Gilbert last Wednesday had a coffee party at ... in honor of Mrs. W. ...

Mrs. George A. Phillips ... house guests Mr. and ... F. Fisk, from Kansas City.

## 223 Returns From Successful Voyage

By Lt. O. L. Stephenson

The squadron returned with MAG-11 last Friday from two weeks of successful operations aboard ship.

Pilots of VMF-223 flew 311 hours and made 336 carrier landings with no accidents involved.

Although it was the first time aboard an aircraft carrier for some of the officers and men there were others who felt quite at home with memories of many a task force sortie when the sound of General Quarters meant that action and aerial combat were only minutes away.

The maintenance crews performed their duties like seasoned veterans, everything working out according to schedule.

There was one fly in the ointment, however. Ships are never built for tall men and overhanging equipment is not padded. Some hard heads now have fresh knots on them. To stroll through darkened companionways at night was an invitation to disaster.

A spirit of fraternity existed between Marines and the ship's personnel, although Navy men winced every time Lt. K. P. Rice referred to their happy home as a "big blue boat with a flat roof."

Pfc. Kenna was the only knobby sufferer of seasickness. The malady struck at him viciously during the second week when the ocean swell began to increase in size.

Now that everyone is back on the beach there are social events planned for the coming week-end. There will be a party for VMF-223 officers, their ladies, and guests at Hancock Lodge Friday evening of August 26, and Saturday evening the NCO club will be the setting for a gay gathering of the squadron's senior NCO's and their ladies.

Guests of Captain and Mrs. E. O. Alsip are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Alsip, two sisters, Jeannie and brother-in-law, Mr. Frank Mancik. All are from Roseville, Michigan on a ten-day visit.

MSgt. Kistewicz and wife are entertaining her mother, Mrs. W. F. Grantiam from Corsicana, Texas. It is her first time here and she is much impressed with Cherry Point.

We extend a hearty welcome to our visitors and wish them an enjoyable vacation.

Lt. and Mrs. Loree Calhoun announced the arrival of their new daughter-born Monday, August 22. The baby weighs six pounds and one ounce, and according to her proud father, a healthy set of lungs make up for all she lacks in size.

Missouri, Mr. and Mrs. Fisk are the parents of Mrs. Phillips.

House guests this week of Lt. and Mrs. William C. McGraw are Mr. and Mrs. William C. McGraw, Sr. of St. Louis Missouri and Mrs. L. N. Ewins of Tulsa, Okla.

The Friday evening VMF-222 will hold a cocktail party at Hancock Lodge.

Birds and reptiles derive from the same stock and fossil birds show many similarities to reptiles that do not appear in modern birds.

Approximately 17,000,000 work days were lost in farm accidents in this country in 1945.

## NCO Society Notes

By Cathy Blanton

Little Jon Boucher of 616-A celebrated his fourth birthday with a birthday party given in his honor on August 20th at the N. C. O. Club party room. Eighteen little girls and boys joined his celebration by playing games, pinning the tail on the donkey, and seeing movies.

The room was gaily decorated in pastel colors with bunches of gaily colored balloons used as center decoration and his large birthday cake centering the table. The kiddies shared Jon's cake and had ice cream pink lemonade, hats, and balloons, and also funny little whistles. Everyone had a good time and I'm sure Jon thinks it was the grandest party ever. Happy Birthday, Jon!

TSgt. and Mrs. J. G. Kulisich of 317-B had Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ehrhart, son Paul, Miss Mary Whitmer, and Miss Mary Ehrhart as recent guests. Little Mary Ehrhart remained with them for a period of seven weeks, and thinks Cherry Point is wonderful.

Twenty five guests attended Natha Anderson's brush party at 549-B last Wednesday evening. Games were enjoyed by all and prizes given for the different games and door prizes also awarded.

Party time was had by all the guests. Anyone you need any help for a party, just see Natha, cause she can really plan a party. I know!!!

MSgt. and Mrs. Jack DuBois of 509-B have her mother Mrs. Jack Wallace, of Beville, Texas with them for an extended visit.

TSgt. and Mrs. Ralph Fairman of 976-A had Mr. and Mrs. Leon Dion and daughter from Hartford, Connecticut as recent guests.

Little John (Binkie) Alling, celebrated his second birthday on Monday afternoon. A paparty was given for him by his mother and seven little kiddies helped him make merry. Ice cream, cake, candy, favors, etc. were enjoyed by the kiddies. Happy Birthday, Binkie!

MSgt. and Mrs. Paul M. Warren of 509-A just returned from a ten day furlough spent with their parents in North Wilkesboro, North Carolina.

TSgt. and Mrs. Joe Britsch (Bonnie) and three children have reported for duty here at Cherry Point, and are residing at Route 4 Box 268 near New Bern.

Mrs. Elaine Alling and Mrs. Helen David entertained Mrs. Lee Poole in Mrs. David's home last Friday evening with a surprise stroke shower. Nine guests were there to wish Lee luck and many lovely gifts were received by Lee. Certainly nice when you can keep a party strictly "surprise."

We'd like to welcome the new residents aboard Cherry Point and say that we're glad you're here. If they are friends of yours, please visit them and invite the wife's to the N. C. O. Wives' Club Meetings. We'll try very hard to make you happy. Let's get acquainted everybody! The new residents are: TSgt. and Mrs. George D. Pullen 677-B. SSgt. and Mrs. Michael W. Kutzmark 640-A. TSgt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Moore 680-B. TSgt. and Mrs. John L. Stanley 643-B. SSgt. and Mrs. Jerry G. Jarrell 527-A. SSgt. and Mrs. Harold J. Lollar 574-B. SSgt. William H. Martin 555-B. SSgt. Oscar I. Montgomery 988-B. TSgt. James E. Mather 667-B. SSgt. Henry M. Penko 697-B. SSgt. Glen V. Nokes 85-A.

## MACG-1

SSgt. K. J. Frazier, one of the brighter lights in the Group's pencil pushing squad, received his second good conduct medal last week. Usually very much at home in the Group administrative office, we understand he doesn't like the new partition arrangement. Seems he can't get out the exit. Congratulations from the Group on the award Sarg.

We shrank from a sight terrible to behold as TSgt. Sam Feenakich limped into our ken Monday last. Touring in from Camp Lejeune, the brakes locked on his radio jeep approximately a mile and a half from the main gate resulting in a series of maneuvers, termed by the more aerial minded as "rolls."

Peering forlornly from the dispensary windows this week, we have Cpl. J. S. Baker and PFC. W. Stevenson suffering respectively from Pharyngitis Acute and Otitis Media. Egad! Sounds serious. Wishes for a speedy recovery from the Group, lads.

Our loss was AES-46's gain when PFCs R. W. Chapman and F. W. Mautser went TAD to that organization. However, two new stalwarts, PFCs H. R. Welsh and N. Privanovich, reinforced our ranks and it now seems possible we might carry on.

Back from leave was PFC. J. R. Sinatra Atkinson. Queried concerning his activities all we could elicit was a mumble sounding something like this: "Well ahwento-seemuh gal, huh, huh, huh."

Mexican Indians wind big fireflies around their ankles for light on night journeys through forests.



TIME OUT! Little Miss Georgie Nelson, daughter of Captain and Mrs. G. K. Nelson, takes time out to adjust the straps on her sandals. The little lady, finishing up a shopping spree at the Post Exchange, seems quite preoccupied with the fastener, or maybe that's an expression of lady-like exasperation on her features! (Photo By Ssgt. "Gus" Dagenals)

# Efficiency Rating Board Of Review Set Sept. 7 as Election Day

## PUBLIC WORKS

P. W. Ad Building

Governor Davis plans to participate in the Eastern Carolina Tennis Tournament in Raleigh which begins August 24th. Governor is recognized as one of the really good tennis players in this section. Here's hoping he brings back the honors.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hobart are spending a two weeks vacation at the Inlet Inn at Beaufort.

Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Wainwright spent the weekend in Wilson visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John R. Valentine and family have left for a two weeks vacation in Detroit and other parts of Michigan, the former home of Mr. Valentine.

Welcome back to Reuel Lee of Collateral Equipment Section. Mr. and Mrs. Lee and family have just returned from a week's visit to the Shenandoah Valley, their former home. They enjoyed another week of travel through West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, and Western North Carolina, which included a visit to the Great Smoky Mountains.

We know it will be of interest to many to learn that the painting contractors have arrived on the station to begin the interior painting of the barracks.

### Public Works Maintenance

Harry Smith flew from Cherry Point to New York last Tuesday on official business. He says that he didn't get a crick in his neck from looking at tall buildings, but that it came from looking so hard to the ground.

Mr. and Mrs. "Doc" Savage had as their guests over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cox of Kinston. They went fishing and reported that they had a nice time. But NO FISH!

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Gulon had as recent guests their daughter, Mrs. John D. Patterson. Lt. Commander Patterson and the Patterson's daughter were with Mrs. Patterson. They are on their way to Africa where Commander Patterson will be stationed.

Walter D. Hardy has been home a few days in order to be with his mother, who has undergone a minor operation.

Thomas E. Williams is now a resident of Havelock. He says that it is the first time that he has ever moved and the first time he has ever had to pay rent. However, he adds that it surely does beat driving from Washington, N. C. every day.

Cecil Sewell from Plumbing and Heating is on the sick list, and from the Paint Shop, Sydney Reames, Elmer Beachman and Guy Willis are at home with summer complaints. Hope that you are all soon able to return to work.

Susie Moore is in Delaware enjoying a Moore family reunion, and Charles Hargeshelmer is spending a restful vacation at home.

John Thompson had a good catch of fish which he shared with Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Rhue and children, who were visiting him from Durham.

## Chit-Chat From The Ad Building

Kari Boyer (Telephone Pay Office) has just a small weebegone look these days. It seems that her husband enlisted in the Army Air Force Cadet program and is somewhere between here and Texas. Kari is just waiting for his address so that she can keep the mail rolling.

Reggy Styron (Communications) says that people can call him "Poor House" Styron from now on. Reggy saw his wife off on the S. S. Marine Shark from New York last Friday. Mrs. Styron is returning to London, England for a visit with her parents. Reggy says that he never realized it cost so much to travel.

Reba Parsons has just returned from a vacation which she says she spent loafing around home and doing several baby sitting stints for Ruth Greene. Ruth took advantage of the baby sitting business to do some housecleaning. When asked by one of the operators if she thought that this was news, Ruth answered: "When I get a chance to clean house, that's news."

"Boots" Durrance of the Telephone Switchboard is now sporting a new name—Mrs. Harvey Garner. Belated congratulations, "Boots."

Broadway had better begin looking to its laurels! Virginia Hurst (MC Disbursing) and Marjorie Jackson (Communications) are heading for the bright lights of the big city. Virginia vows that this time she plans to see all the sights that she has missed on previous trips.

This column would never be complete without one fish story. Al Joliff reports that he spent most of the night recently floundering. His catch? Nothing. The only sign of life that he saw was one crab which slithered between his feet. Better luck next time, Al.

Eloise Justice from MC Disbursing is on an extended leave of absence. Hazel Ball Kohlbecker of the same office is enjoying a vacation with her husband in Springfield, Illinois.

George Mizeko reports that he is about to have a nervous breakdown—but he will not tell what is causing it. Could be the dogs have started running backwards.

Jim and Evelyn-Meeks have returned to work in IRO from a weeks vacation which they spent entertaining Jim's parents from Kannapolis. As luck would have it, the wind was so strong that week that fishing was not too good.

England may have had its Dr. Spooner who became famous for his "Spoonerism," but here in the Building we have John Goode, who is becoming just as famous for his "Goodeism." John and family went to Washington, D. C. over the weekend. While there, John took his little girl to the zoo. As a result of that trip, John reports that the impression that he received was that Mrs. Ella Phant was evidently changing her place of residence, because he saw her moving her trunk. See what we mean?

### By Hildegard Porter

The Election Committees for the Graded and the Ungraded Efficiency Rating Boards of Review have announced that all Civil Service employees of the station will have an opportunity on 7 September 1949

of their choice. Much interest has been shown in the forthcoming election.

The positions to be filled on the respective Boards of Review are the positions of Employee Member, Each of the Boards of Review, the Graded and the Ungraded, are composed of three members. The chairman of the Board is a representative of the Civil Service Commission. The Commanding General will appoint the Management Member, and the Employee Member will be elected by popular vote of the employees.

During the time that the nomination period was open for nominations for candidates, there were ten graded employees nominated to serve as candidates for election to the Graded Efficiency Rating Board of Review. During the same period, there were twelve employees nominated to serve as candidates for election to membership on the Ungraded Efficiency Rating Board of Review.

Each employee on the station will be assigned a definite location and time to cast his vote. Each employee will be assured of an opportunity to cast a secret ballot. Pollholders will be appointed by each department, and the election will be supervised throughout the station by the members of the respective Election Committees.

There are no restrictions against campaigning for your favorite candidate. However, no campaigning will be allowed around or in the vicinity of the ballot boxes.

Separate ballots have been prepared for graded employees and ungraded employees. Ballot boxes will be appropriately designated. An employee will be authorized to vote for only one candidate.

All employees are urged to cast their vote in this forthcoming election, because of the fact that the Boards of Review to be established as a result of the election will be the final source of appeal in efficiency rating matters. On these Boards of review will be fellow employees of yours who have been elected to represent you. Let's have a hundred per cent vote.

All employees who are engaged in shift work will find that special provisions have been made to enable them to cast their vote. Shift workers will and the provisions that have been made for them in Industrial Relations Memorandum #10, 56-1949.

## Apprentice School

The Apprentice School faculty is not one to let the student body get ahead of it. At least one of the faculty is not going to be outdone. Jim Terrell, science-math instructor, has a new son. Jim's oldest son, young Jim Terrell, named his little brother Billy. You can see who the head of THAT family is—young Jim, of course. Our very heartiest congratulations to the Terrells.

If you noticed anything down at the beach this past week that looked like a Sunday School picnic, a second glance would have revealed the J. F. Oliver clan on a family reunion holiday. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. had a happy vacation. They had almost all of their children and their grandchildren with them. But they had a pack of fun and sun.

Bill Spotswood is all smiles and sparkling eyes these days. He is going to have extra special company for the next two weeks. Mary-Ann he'll have some news for us when he comes back from his vacation. The odds are 3 to 1 he will. Oh yes, he's sporting a Packard now, too.

Have you seen the Apprentice Association newspaper? The second issue will not go to the press soon, and it would like to see your opinion of it. The name of the paper is "The Informer." Watch for it!

## SNOOPING AROUND THE NAVY SUPPLY DEPARTMENT

By Dolores Perschau

### MATERIAL BRANCH

Well, what do you know! "Speedy" Shrubar finally made news a national magazine, coast to coast, that is! His model car race track is advertised in the Model Car Race News. Nice going! Kathleen Dotson is still on the big hunt for a house. Any Suggestions? Ed Saleeby and Maurice Richardson, O&R, attended the state AMVETS convention in Raleigh last week end. From all reports they must have had quite a huge time, what with beauty queens, bands, floats, and high government officials, both state and national. We understand also that they were elected to high offices in the AMVETS. Mr. Richardson, a former Navy Supply employee, was elected Finance Officer, and Mr. Saleeby is now the Second Vice Commander. Havelock must certainly be proud to have two of its members elected to such high positions. Shady Hill is back from vacationing in the cool, delightful mountains of North Carolina and Tennessee.

Louis Dorme is back from a week spent around New York and New Jersey. Charlie Odel is on vacation for a week at Mantoloking, the La Colony, and in Norfolk, Va. Things have been pretty quiet around here. Mabelle Hardesty joined the Receiving gang and is now on about all things, a twenty six day vacation. Let's see, that amounts to about 39 days all at one time! Some gals have all the luck. Eva Jarvis has just returned to the "mines" from a two weeks vacation during which time she traveled quite a bit, spending a week in Baltimore and then down to Pensacola with his son-in-law and family. We see his son who is stationed there with the Navy. Ernie says he had a very delightful time touring the East Coast. Carrie Hunningham rested and refreshed from two weeks spent at her camp on Boggs Sound. How were the mosquitoes down there?

Glenn Campbell is now on two weeks vacation at Transfer, Pennsylvania. "Duffy" Cahoon says he just doesn't know where he got so cold! Hmm! Chesley Ellis is back from his vacation. These hard people and their vacations! More people on vacation—Graham Harney will return Friday, Elvira Edwards departed Monday for a week at dead-end Mt. Vernon, Virginia, vacationing in Florida. Anyone wishing to get some hot tips on the dogs at Morehead, please contact Harry E. Dorn and James O. Bledsoe. It is rumored that they did quite well. Harney says that his dog was singing "Far Away Places" when he struck across the finish line. J. K. French also went to the dogs this weekend. By the way, he celebrated his (?) birthday on the 16th.

Belated greetings. After making Mr. Jackson run the entire length of the building to answer the phone, all he breathlessly had to say was that Marcus Dull is now on vacation somewhere in the mid-west and in Michigan. Sorry to make you run, but you know how nervous and dead-end Mt. Lull Lamm is spending a two weeks vacation at relatives in Montgomery, Alabama.

### CONTROL BRANCH

We are glad to see Ruth Hardesty back looking so well after being on the sick list. Peggy Rowell, who was recently married to Mr. W. W. Watkins, will be leaving Stock Control this Friday. She will be missed by all her friends. Fay Collins is also leaving us. She is going to attend the Medical Technology Institute in Chicago. Hugh School days Fay. Mr. and Mrs. Gill spent their vacation in New York City. While there they attended a baseball game between the Yankees and the Detroit Tigers in the Yankee Stadium. Mr. Gill says that playing was super all at one time! More people on vacation—Eva Farakias is vacationing in Florida. She'll probably be back next week with another cool story that marvelous tan she has. Jimmy Parrish is expecting a son from Ethelene Jordan, who attended East Carolina Teacher's College this week. Greta Bull expects to spend her vacation in New York attending radio shows and all the new plays. Of course there will be other things which will require a bit of her attention too. Mrs. Tuttle's family is coming to visit her on the 26th and 27th and will plan to spend the time at Nags Head. Christine Brinkley and her husband had dinner with Mrs. Thelma King this week. Mrs. King, a former employee of Navy Supply, The Electronics and Miscellaneous Unit welcome Mrs. Anna D. Murphy as a new employee.

### ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Avery of Beaufort spent Sunday visiting Mr. H. E. Avery. Sarah Bledsoe must know her dogs. Anyway, she came out on the winning side at the dog races.

### ACCOUNTING BRANCH

Soft and sweet in her little bundle of pink, Nancy Jean made her appearance Saturday, August 13, at the Morehead City Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bohannon are very proud of their 6 pound, 10 ounce baby girl. Emmie Gaskill has returned from her vacation which she spent touring Texas. She says she had a mighty fine time. Oh yes, I almost forgot. That's a mighty big diamond on such a little girl. Best wishes, Emmie, from all of us. We are sorry to see Anna Murphy leave. She has transferred to Stock Control—but, we welcome Lawrence Sullivan from the Control Branch.

## Q. M. CHATTER

By Lucille K. Garner

After three weeks with no article for the WINDSOCK, here I am last to give you a little dope on our one big, happy family that is going at present.

Mr. Herman Bell has to think pretty fast these days while driving to that new whit-act-short-hand stenographer, Lucile Orton, who is Station Supply. Lucile, we hope that you find your job a pleasure. We are sure that you will, working with our Chief Clerk, Mr. Bell (take it from one who knows).

Mary Kemp is taking a week's vacation. Is she finally going to hitch and take a wedding band to that lovely diamond of hers just going to take a rest from that "nose-to-the-grinder" work of a Clerk-Typist in "Rail Transportation Section," where she works most of the time.

It's a lucky day when three in one family can celebrate their birthdays on one day. Mattie Salter, her husband and Mother made a large, beautifully decorated cake for 'all. Best wishes to the three of you.

We are glad to hear that Ivy Russell's Mother is better and we hope that she will continue on the road to recovery.

During the weekend we found Betty Askey sporting around with boyfriend Don, who was down at school for the weekend. He had time to be had right here instead of a blue car. Pretty neat eh? Peggy Sermons, our cute little canteen girl, will be leaving us to enter college. Study hard, Peg. (Books not Boys).

We are going to miss that friendly smile of yours, Alma. Good-bye with your new job. You'll have a swell deskmate, Molly Murphy.

## V-J Day, 4th Anniversary, 2 Sept.



On 7 Dec 1941, the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor preceded the arrival in Washington, D. C., of their formal declaration of war against the U. S. On 1 Sept 1945, the articles of unconditional surrender were signed on board the battleship USS Missouri. The date of V-J Day announced as 2 Sept.



By Francis Howell

Adding to last week's list of fiction, here is THE SATURDAY REVIEW'S choice of non-fiction favorites since 1924:

**BIOGRAPHY AND AUTOBIOGRAPHY:**

YANKEE FROM OLYMPUS, by Catherine Drinker Bowen.

THORAU, by Henry Seidel Canby.

A PECULIAR TREASURE, by Edna Ferber.

ROBERT E. LEE, by Douglas Southall Freeman.

AMERICAN DOCTOR'S ODYSSEY, by Victor G. Heiser.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER, by Rackham Holt.

JEFFERSON THE VIRGINIAN, by Dumas Malone.

THE SEVEN STORY MOUNTAIN, by Thomas Merton.

HAMILTON FISH, by Allan Nevins.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN: THE WAR YEARS, by Carl Sandburg.

ROOSEVELT AND HOPKINS, by Robert Sherwood.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ALICE B. TOKLAS, by Gertrude Stein.

THE STILLWELL PAPERS, by Joseph W. Stillwell.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, by Carl Van Doren.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY, by William Allen White.

AUTOBIOGRAPHY, by Frank Lloyd Wright.

**DRAMA:**

WINTERSET, by Maxwell Anderson.

GREEN PASTURES, by Mark Connelly.

THE LITTLE FOXES, by Lillian Hellman.

DEATH OF A SALESMAN, by Arthur Miller.

SIX PLAYS, by Clifford Odets.

MOURNING BECOMES ELECTRA, by Eugene O'Neill.

OUT TOWN, by Thornton Wilder.

THE GLASS MENAGERIE, by Tennessee Williams.

HISTORY, TRAVEL, AND THE

**SOCIAL SCIENCES:**

EPIC OF AMERICA, by James Truslow Adams.

ONLY YESTERDAY, by Frederick Lewis Allen.

FOLKLORE OF CAPITALISM, by Thurman Arnold.

TREASURY OF AMERICAN FOLKLORE, by Benjamin A. Botkin.

THE TRAGIC AREA, by Claude G. Bowers.

THE AMERICAN PAST, by Roger P. Butterfield.

ACROSS THE WIDE MISSOURI, by Bernard DeVoto.

BLACK METROPOLIS, by St. Clare Drake.

CRUSADE IN EUROPE, by Dwight D. Eisenhower.

FIRST FREEDOM, by Morris L. Ernst.

BRIZILLIAN ADVENTURE, by Peter Fleming.

INSIDE EUROPE, by John Gunther.

GENERAL EDUCATION IN A FREE SOCIETY, by Harvard University Faculty.

MIDDLETOWN, by Robert S. Lynd.

MASK FOR PRIVILEGE, by Carey McWilliams.

CULTURE OF CITIES, by Lewis Mumford.

ORDEAL OF THE UNION, by Allan Nevins.

NEW WORLD A-COMING, by Roy Ottley.

LIFE AND DEATH OF A SPANISH TOWN, by Paul Elliot.

THE AGE OF JACKSON, by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.

OUR TIMES, by Mark Sullivan.

LIBERAL EDUCATION, by Mark Van Doren.

ROAD TO SURVIVAL, by William Vogt.

AGE OF THE GREAT DEPRESSION, by Dixon Weeter.

ONE WORLD, by Wendell L. Willkie.

GENERATION OF VIPERS, by Philip Wylie.

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PRETTY PEGGY Knudsen paints a pretty picture as she relaxes between scenes on a Hollywood beach.

**\$700,000 Marine Gym Built At Camp Lejeune**

(SEA)—Under construction at Camp Lejeune, N. C., home of the Second Marine Division, is a \$700,000 field house which, when completed in about a year, will be one of the finest and best equipped athletic plants in the military service.

Being financed with funds of marines who have served or who are serving at Camp Lejeune, the new gymnasium building will be a three-story brick structure approximately 300 feet long and 180 feet wide.

## STATION THEATRE

Sunday 1260

**"Duel In The Sun"**

Jennifer Jones - Joseph Cotton (Action)  
Excellent: 125 Min.

Sunday 1900-2030

**"Cowboy & Indian"**

Gene Autry (Western) Good: 100 Min.

Monday

**"Loves Of Carmen"**

Rita Hayworth - Glenn Ford (Love Story)  
Excellent: 115 Min News

Tuesday

**"Abandoned"**

Dennis O'Keefe - Gail Storm (Action)  
Very Good: 100 Min Disney Cartoon

Wednesday

**"I Was A Male War Bride"**

Cary Grant - Ann Sheridan (Comedy)  
Excellent: 100 Min. News

Thursday

**"Task Force"**

Gary Cooper - Wayne Morris (Sea Story)  
Very Good: 120 Min.

Friday

**"Africa Screams"**

Abbott & Costello Good: 95 Min. Cartoon

Saturday

**"DENVER KID"**

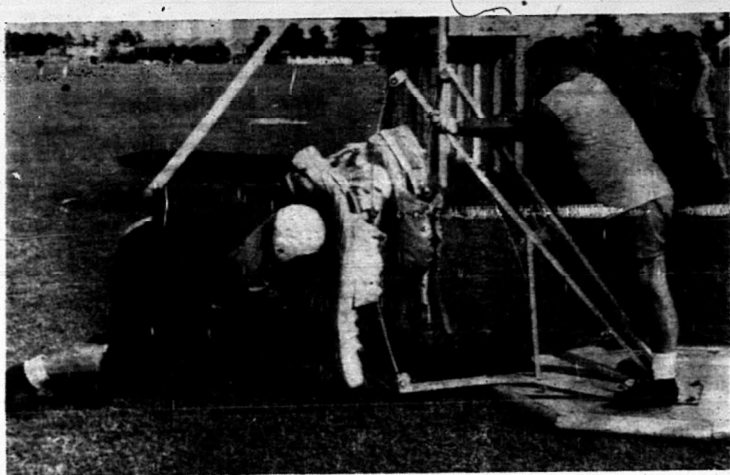
Allen Lane (Western) Good: 95 Min. Cartoon  
TEX GRANGER NO. 4

**"Great Dan Patch"**

Dennis O'Keefe - Gail Russell (Harness Racing)  
Very Good: 107 Min News

# SLOCUM CREEK





The football dummies aren't talking, but if they could speak, they would probably be calling for the medical corpsman after line coach Bill Kopus and two husky pupils go over a fundamental blocking drill. Grid conditioning, which demands the most of every tryout candidate, was proving a hard grid for the footballers. After one slash early this week, the "hittest" continued to survive and struggle on through dummies, calisthenics and scrimmages, hoping to earn a place on this year's club. (Photo by SSGt. "Gus" Dagenais)

## Lt. 'Whitey' Lee Coaches Edenton Footballers

By Paul Hatfield

Football will return to MCAS Edenton, N. C. this fall under the tutelage of Lt. Jack 'Whitey' Lee, former Carnegie Tech griddier. The Marine Air Base, idle up until spring of this year, had a brief taste of the pigskin sport during the war but this will be the first year for a full scale football program.

A squad of sixty four candidates reported the 17th of August for action and this number will be cut to around forty men for the season ahead. The first weeks drills were usual conditioning exercises and light contact work was started this week.

The Marine team, which will be comprised mostly of former Ewa and China Air Base football players, is expected to draw much support from the people of Edenton, N. C. itself and they will play all home games at Hicks Field in Edenton.

If the quality of its coaching staff sheds any light on the quality of its team, the Edenton fans are in for a season of high class football. Coach Jack Lee has a splendid record behind him as mentor of the El Toro eleven in 1945-46 and of Ewa Marine Air Base in 1947-48. Lt. Lee played three years of varsity football at Carnegie Tech where he won honorable mention as a back on the All-American teams of the land. He also played for the strong Chapel Hill pre-flight eleven in 1942. Assisting Lee at the coaching reins will be Lt. A. E. Mortief, former University of Texas player, and assistant coach at El Toro and Ewa.

A single wing system with an unbalanced line is favored by Coach Lee and his associates and they are working their attack along those lines. Players who show much promise as being powerhouses for the "Flyer" team this fall are Lt. Charlie Dove and Sgt. Charlie Pugh, backs and TSGT. Paul Ritchey and Sgt. J. E. Denny, linemen. Dove and Pugh are former Ewa players while Ritchey, a 200 pound tackle and Denny saw service with the China Air Base

teams.

A schedule of eight games plus two tentative dates have been arranged and it certainly cannot be said that top competition has been dodged. Elon College, Eastern Carolina Teachers, Jacksonville NAS and Norfolk Naval Base head the list of opponents for the Edenton gridders. A tentative game in Bermuda has been set but as yet has not been confirmed. A note of interest to Cherry Point rooters are two practice games with our own "Flyer" team which will be played on September 2 at Cherry Point and September 9 at Edenton. These games are solely for the purpose of giving experience to both teams and to aid the coaching staffs in observing potential players under actual game conditions.

The Edenton athletic program is getting off to a fine start with football this year and it is hoped by Athletic Officer Captain Parks Stallings that basketball and baseball will receive the same co-operation that the pigskin sport has received, by the personnel aboard that station. A new athletic team is making itself known to the military bases here on the east coast and perhaps it will not be long before its presence will be felt.

The schedule for the coming season is as follows:

- Practice Games**  
 Sept. 17—Elon College (there)  
 Sept. 24—Marine Bks. Norfolk (home)  
 Oct. 1—NAS Jacksonville (there)  
 Oct. 8—Fort Monroe (home)  
 Oct. 15—Awaiting confirmation  
 Oct. 22—Camp Lee (there)  
 Oct. 28—ETC (there)  
 Nov. 5—Fort Story (home)  
 Nov. 12—Awaiting confirmation  
 Nov. 19—Norfolk Naval Base (there)

### ROBINSON WINS

New York, Aug. 24—Sugar Ray Robinson clinched a shot at the world middleweight title by scoring a technical knockout over Steve Belleoise at the end of the seventh round at the Yankee Stadium.

Robinson floored Belleoise with a left hook to the chin just before the bell ended the action in the seventh.

Belleoise was dragged to his corner by his handlers, where he was found to be in such a helpless condition that Manager Eddie Walker notified the referee Steve was unable to continue.

The average person in the United States last year ate 15.4 quarts of ice cream, the Department of Agriculture calculates.

The Cumberland Gap was first discovered in April, 1780, by Dr. Thomas Walker.

## ATTENTION

The Cherry Point-Edenton football contest, originally scheduled for Edenton, September 2, was switched to Cherry Point. The flyers will enjoy a formal practice game against the strong "Whitey" Lee coached eleven to test the club for the season's opener against E. C. T. C. on Sept. 15. All personnel are cordially invited to attend the affair. Don't forget, the date is Sept. 2—next Friday afternoon.

### Holloway New Captain

Capt. Hardy Holloway will have something to celebrate even if the Parris Island club he's now playing on doesn't make the All-Navy. The popular Cherry Point third-sacker, currently on lend-lease to the "DI" club under Sixth Naval District rules, made his present rank this week.

Holloway—Flyer—baseball coach last year, was one of the team sparkplugs this season. For a short time, he batted in the cleanup role.

Plane trees, also known as sycamore and buttonwood, are the most massive trees in the eastern United States.

# Flyers Ready For Edenton Several Shine In Practice

## Softballers Halt After Opening '49 Intramural Event

The Cherry Point Intramural Softball tournament for 1949 started as planned but ran into weather difficulties and was resumed this Monday after almost a full week's lapse.

After three games were played, inclement weather conditions and the threat of a hurricane caused postponement of further tourney contests.

VMF-461, VMF (N)-581 and Hedron-14 became the first trio of teams to win one game in the double elimination affair. The fighting 461 crew bested VMF-222 by a 12-2 score last Monday afternoon. VMF (N)-531 outlasted MACG-1, 10-7, the next day. Hedron-14 had the comparatively simple task of showing up on the field to win as AES-41 forfeited by the Wing outfit.

Neither of the two league champions, VMF-224 or Hedron-14, were in action.

Last year, AES-46 staged an uphill battle to win the tourney trophy in a three team duel. Under current regulations, all squadrons in the Wing and Station who wish to field teams were entered.

Separate sets of points will be given for winners in regular seasonal play and for the first four berths in the Intramural tournament. Five points were awarded to the first place winners in the National and American loops while a scale of thirty, twenty-five, twenty and fifteen markers will be given to the first, second, third and fourth place Intramural finishers, respectively.

### Pinion Pistol King

Offut Pinion, ComAirLant, won the Atlantic Fleet pistol matches this week. Pinion scored a total of 533 to win, nineteen more than runner-up J. H. Lucas, another ComAirLant entry netted. Sailor E. L. Dunn, USS Albemarle, placed third with a total of 504.

Highest Marine shooter was Captain R. Z. Michael, ComPhibLant, with a score of 471.

Many students believe that primitive men, sometimes called savages, are predominantly religious in their outlook.

### Tackle, Center Weak: Squad Cut To Fifty After Practice Grind

Football aches and pains are starting to collect on coaches and players alike as the Football Flyers move closer to the season's opener against East Carolina Teachers, Sept. 15.

Coach Jim Tuma is particularly concerned over the tackle and center slots. The squad, shaved to approximately fifty men has been bucking sun and rain, and sweating under double workouts on Saturday and blackboard practice on the evenings.

Tuma explained his problem by stating, "there is a vast difference between creating a player for a definite position and developing a man who has already had the benefit of several years of experience combined with good secondary school coaching. Here we have so little time to make a specialist that we will be lucky to teach a man to block and tackle with the viciousness that characterizes professional football."

The Cherry Point-Edenton battle on Sept. 2, switched to Cherry Point will serve as a test for both clubs. Edenton, coached by Lt. "Whitey" Lee, may be set to outback a lesson in single wing man play to the locals. The club should provide both coaches with ample opportunity to observe available material and confirm weaknesses already known to exist. Though still early for detailed predictions, several squad strengths show a marked degree of improvement and should be kept for starring roles. Johnny Sisk, 1948 vet, is currently running like a steamroller in high gear. Bill Kinsella surprised everyone by his sterling defensive play in last Saturday's scrimmage while Bob Burt and Charley Middleton appear to be a couple of talented castoff prospects.

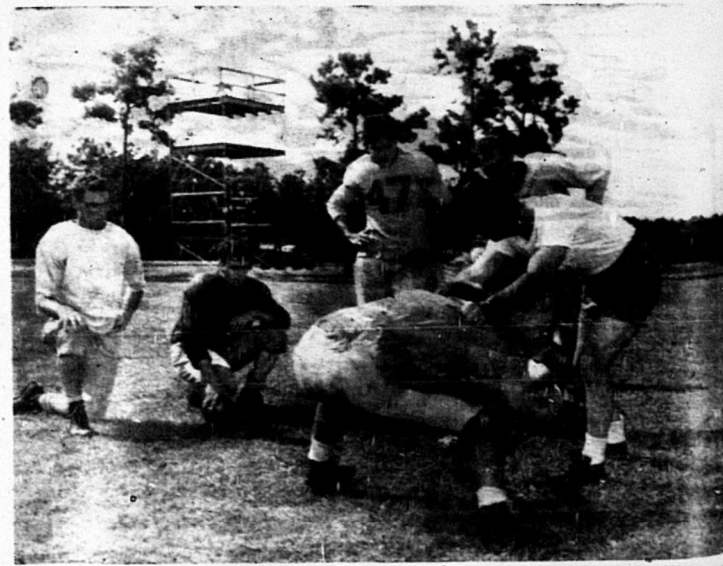
Pfc. Tom Shepherd, 1948 vet, who returned from leave this week donned a uniform Monday afternoon.

Injuries have been light despite heavy contact work. Pfc. Adam Ericksson, All-Corps javelin tosser, sustained a dislocated shoulder last week when he collided with Paul Moretti. Moretti is on the disabled list as a result of the impact, but both are expected to be back in the lineup before the first game.

The coaching docket shows heavy scrimmages listed for tomorrow morning. Scrimmage also took place yesterday afternoon.

## For Boxers Only

There will be a meeting for fistie candidates at 1400 in the Cherry Point Drill Hall on September 1. Coach Johnny Tinsley wants anyone who wishes to suit on the gloves and try for a crack at the "Fighting Flyers". Last season this team was one of the best amateur clubs in the Southeast. If you wish to try it, be present and get full instructions.



Assistant coach Bill Sharp shows a few pupils the gentle art of body contact. Line practice and tackling are scheduled to receive lots of emphasis by Flyer grid instructors this year. (Photo By SSGt. "Gus" Dagenais)



# Flyer Baseballers Boost D.I.'s In Navy Tourney At Norfolk

The four Cherry Point baseball players currently in Parris Island clothing for the D. I. race to the All-Navy crown, went to Norfolk for the South-Central group. The event, scheduled to start last Tuesday, would determine the Eastern All-Navy winner. Parris Island is representing the South-Central group.

Don Buchanan, Jack Romanak, Hardy Holloway and Tom Biggs are making the trip on a Sixth Naval District "lend lease" basis. With the exception of Buchanan, a hurler, all are infielders. The quartet went to the South-Central group tourney with the Parris Island club after the D. I. nine won the Sixth Naval crown at Cherry Point early this month. Since that time, they have been traveling with P. I.

Buchanan added his "lend lease" mates in the South-Central show by pitching the best game of the tournament, a 2-0 shutout against Great Lakes. It was his first whitewashing job this season. The Point flinger had to win the contest the hard way, being locked in a scoreless hurling duel until Parris Island collected two runs in the bottom of the eighth. In one South-Central contest, Cherry Point players composed the entire P. I. infield, with the exception of first base.

# Fighters Meet Thursday Boxing Practice To Start

## AES-46 Officers Blank Staff NCO's

On the 19th of August, the Officers of this Squadron shut out the Staff NCO's to the tune of 21-0. The game was played from a challenge the NCO's gave to the officers at the last Squadron Party and it looks like that there will be no more challenges.

Lieutenant McCoy, assistant officer in Charge of Station Ordnance pitched the first six innings, and allowed no hits. Captain Wally Blatt then took over and pitched slow style so the "BOYS" could get a few singles.

The prize of this game was a barrel of beer which the losers had to pay for. At the last it seemed as the NCO's were the heavy beer guzzlers in the crowd.

Lieutenant Colonel Hausman, the Commanding Officer played a steller game at second, for the officers.

Master Sergeant "YABO" Yablonski tells me he got two for four but this writer only recalls the three errors he made at third base.

In closing it would be good to say that this game proved just one thing, and that was, that the MEN WERE SEPARATED FROM THE BOYS.

## Tinsley Calls Conrab As Several 1948 Stars Report For Workouts

Cherry Point's potent pug's get down to business on Sept. 1 when SSGT. Johnny Tinsley calls this season's first meeting to discuss future fistic fortunes. Those interested are urged to be present.

Hoping to acquire another talented crew like the one he spearheaded to local and national fame last season, Tinsley will discuss tryout rules and regulations. The Flyers plan a rough schedule, which is bound to include top service and civilian boxing organizations. Due to the tremendous influx of requests for matches with the locals last year, several promising offers had to be declined.

Originally employing only one squad of fighters, Tinsley switched into a "Wing and Station" setup for the Sixth Naval District show in Charleston last spring. Whether the two teams are one team style will prevail this year will probably depend upon the quantity—and quality—of prospective pugilists.

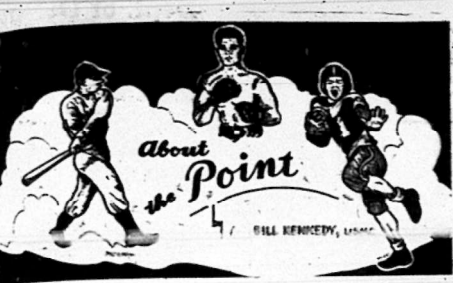
The boxers started their 1948-49 campaign by splitting a pair of "home and home" engagements with Quantico. Cherry Point met several service rivals throughout the season, including Fort Bragg, Little Creek, and Fort Jackson.

The "Fighting Flyers" participated in many civilian tournaments. Highlight showing for the locals occurred in mid-February when they wrestled first place in the North Carolina Golden Glove regional finals. The locals also competed in bouts at Greenville, S. C.; Savannah, Ga.; Burlington, N. C.; Charleston, S. C.; and Greensboro, N. C. In addition to these appearances, the Flyers entered the National AAU finals in the Boston Gardens.

Johnny Biancanello and Rudy Lara were the club's finest individual performers. The 135 lb. Biancanello fought his way within a hair's-breadth of the National Golden Glove crown at Madison Square Garden, New York, March 28. The plucky "Bianc" dropped a close decision to experienced Gall Outhouse to lose a possible amateur title. Lara, a converted Lightweight, battled into the All-Navy finals before losing the bluejacket Featherweight cup.

Other members of the 1948-49 team who are slated to return include Bantamweight George Vicknair, III. Lightweight "Irish" Jim Smith, Welterweight Lloyd Rousse, Middleweight Mike "Zeke" Zecca, Lightweight Don Spencer, and Heavyweight Jim Tentindo.

Bascom Beasley, who shuttled between the Featherweight and Lightweight class, and Heavyweight James Delenge were lost to the Flyers through expiration of enlistment. Beasley was discharged last spring and Delenge left this month.



This is my final column! After months of collecting "sports dope," I shut the lid on my "scoop" bucket and bid you farewell. My future plans are to slip in to the "cold outside" and enter college, thereby becoming one of those professional problem children you hear so much about. In the words of a certain local philosopher, "the paid vacation is over."

Though my "paid vacation" has been terminated, memories of Cherry Point will still linger. Sports reporting here was colorful. Each assignment that passed through these hands had its own little spark of originality that made it seem different from the next one. Working in a newspaper office supplies a variable "spice of life" all its own. In any of you chance to toll with the pen, you'll understand that last statement.

Flyer sports have been exciting. Since last September's football opener against East Carolina Teachers, your Marine athletes have decorated this desk with teams of copy. For instance, a book could have been written about the Biancanello-Aguilar boxing match last week. I don't believe a person remained seated while those two basters hit each other with everything in the book.

Another volume might have been printed about the Cherry Point-Quantico basketball game, when the underdog Flyers scared the daylights out of their powerful Virginia neighbors before losing 49-43. The baseball team added another chapter of glory when they dued league to that thirteen inning standstill that saw only darkness the night before.

There were a sprinkling of the highlights. To recount the rest for you would take another month of "dawn to dusk" effort.

### Men Behind The Scenes

To a student of the Opera, Carmen's "Toreador" presents a strikingly brilliant study. Glorified by song, story and swooning women, the Spanish bullfighter parades into the arena—much the same as our American sport heroes stride into our national headlines, take over the movie sets and become glamorous legend among our athletic-minded populace.

At Cherry Point, we have our local heroes, too. We try to immortalize them, cheer when they make a spectacular play and praise them in our offices, workshops and living quarters. This is a swell practice, for it breeds good sportsmanship and high ideals. However, we might slip on it a bit now and then, and include another group who don't get headlines, only headaches.

While the star back rips by on his way to another touchdown, the hard-hitting first baseman clouts a homer, and the swimmer shoots toward a new world's record, several things pass unnoticed in the mind of the worshipping fan. I used to think in terms of "star, score and sensation." Now I realize my folly. Much to my surprise, I had to admit that terrific teams are dependent upon, more than the player.

A conscientious athletic organization, staffed by a group of capable and careful planners, deserve a loud "hurrah" in my book. The man who orders meal tickets, fits uniforms, feeds the players' special training tables, maintains the playing field, and takes care of the athletic star's personal plodding and old fashioned "horse sense," are as valuable to the team as the phenom who snares the headlines like Mr. Toreador.

Everyone wants perfection. The spectators, team managers and players desire the best form every day. The "Men Behind The Scenes" try to deliver. Occasionally, they fall short, but so does the sensational singer who fans with the bases loaded. What these guys do is stick to their chins, take the blame and bricks, and attempt to give you fans a deluxe sports struggle. Just how colorful would Cherry Point teams be with no uniforms, poor supervision and improper playing equipment?

Arranging the little odds and ends is their job, I know. But, the odds who snares the touchdown pass is working for a salary, too. Having a job doesn't matter. It's how a person carries it out that counts. Now, if Mr. Toreador will slip from the center of the stage for just a minute, will I raise a toast to the Special Services "Odds and Ends" crew, who conquered the unromantic side of a very romantic profession.

### My Memorable Moment

People expect a writer, when he leaves his post after a certain period of time, to jot down his most memorable moment. Perhaps they anticipate a tale of such heroic propensities that any other will blush shamefully beside it. The story, intangible but very real, should draw attention from anyone for its outstanding facts.

Unfortunately, my most impressionable experience is not a blood-soaked revelation. Though I should immortalize the tying fullback, pulverizing punifist or super diamond demer, the words would be blotted and the incident a lie. I think that my fondest recollection, though small and comparatively insignificant compared to the spectacular standards by which sports are judged, has a thrill all its own.

In November, 1948, the "Fighting Flyers" left for their first "big" tournament in Savannah, Ga. Departing before dawn by aircraft, they touched the southern metropolis fairly early the same morning.

The reception committee, arriving at the airport to greet the Tinsleyman, whisked the punchers into town by auto. The boys were ushered to a hotel and taken to breakfast.

After finishing their meal, the official responsible for showing the visitors a good time, asked, in his best manner of showmanship, what the group would like to do. "Fellows, the morning's still with us. There's a lot of historic sights here. How about a personally conducted tour of the city?" he added with the usual touch of civic pride.

Perhaps, he felt a group of rough-and-tough leatherneck boxers would be an outlet for personal mischief if some concrete suggestions for entertainment weren't offered. Perhaps. Whatever his motive, the response floored him.

"Today is Sunday, sir, and we'd like to make the noon Mass. Most of us are Roman Catholics and we always go. (Can you drive us?) The overcasted official said he did drive the boys to Mass. The boxers, who didn't forget the day's spiritual significance even though it was new and different experience for most, went sightseeing later on. That's not as exciting as a 100 yard dash, one-handed hook shot or time run. But its the one act of sportsmanship this scribe will remember when the others have long since passed into the realm of forgotten moments. For like true sports in every field, they demonstrate that great champ will take time out to "render in Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to you the things that are yours." E. Boss, take it away.

# Yanks Pay \$35,000 For Big John Mize

Big Jawn Mize cost the New York Yankees \$25,000 and they must pay him the final quarter salary, which is another \$10,000. Altogether, the yanks invested \$35,000 in the big fellow.

When Mize was sold to the American League Yankees, most observers were rather surprised. This meant that the Giants had to get waivers from the other seven National League clubs. And the one man who could have used him most couldn't be reached for comment. That was Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

But around the league, here are some of the comments taken from the New York Daily News.

Frank Saigh of the Cardinals: "We're in good shape at first base and didn't need any more help."

Billy Meyer of the Pirates: "We could have used a left-handed, long ball hitter like Mize, but turned thumbs down on him because we didn't want to give up a youngster to make way for an older player." Warren Giles of the Reds: "We waived and it is easy to see Mize would not fit into those clubs in our league which are trying to build up young teams. And the clubs fighting for high positions are well protected at first base."

Bob Carpenter, Philis prey: "The fact that all clubs waived on him speaks for itself."

# Wrestlers Prepare For Coming Season

The Cherry Point wrestling team is continuing to work out in preparation to their coming fall "grunt and groan" season. Under the capable supervision of Major R. R. Ayres, weekly practice sessions are now being held in the Station Drill Hall Gym every Wednesday afternoon, starting at 1630.

Coach Ayres urges all interested personnel stationed here to try out for the 1949 team. Previous experience is not a prerequisite. The Flyer mat coach illustrates the fact that an inexperienced grappler may rise to ring heights by pointing out the case of 11th Naval District Heavyweight King Frank Zabrowski, who tried out for his first service "grunt and groan" attempt with no previous training. Zabrowski won his crown in 1948.

This year's club is particularly weak in the Lightweight and Heavyweight divisions. Those interested in trying out for the team are requested to report to Major Ayres at the next weekly practice date.

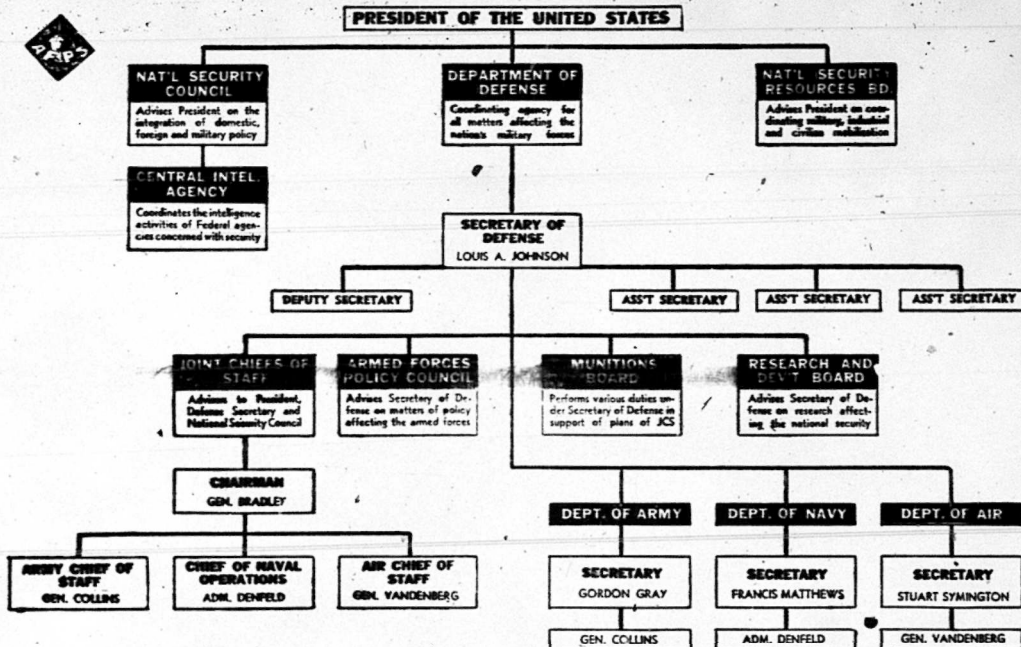
United States weather bureaus have 2,500 observing stations in the western states.

It is estimated that half of United States traffic moves on 300,000 miles of city streets.



FOOTBALL BULLET—Staff photographer, Gen. Donald Tuma's ready camera, proved his worth again out on the local gridiron as he snapped this shot of Coach Tuma's "Ballierina".

# THE NEW SET-UP OF THE NATIONAL SECURITY ORGANIZATION



The Office of the Secretary of Defense is structurally strengthened by the addition of a Deputy Secretary and three Assistant Secretaries. Another important change is the establishment of the post of Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, to which General Omar N. Bradley recently was appointed by President Truman. Besides their duties within the Defense Department the Joint Chiefs are advisers to the President, the Secretary of Defense and the National Security Board on matters of security.

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## Dept. of Defense Replaces Old NM

The National Military Resources Board is being replaced by the Department of Defense. This is more than a mere change in name, it is a reorganization in the structure of the national defenses. Increased powers for the Secretary of Defense stem from a plan by late James Forrestal to centralize the management of the military establishment. This plan passed through Congress by Senator Harold Tydings, of Maryland, in law.

Control of the purse strings of the Armed Forces budget, by Secretary Johnson, is the most important increase in power under the Unification law. The new Secretary, an assistant to the Secretary of Defense, will assemble the spending plans of the various defense agencies. As an assistant to the Secretary of Defense, the Budget Director responsible to Mr. Johnson on subject to his decisions on allocation of defense dollars, thus by shifting ratios of dollars to the three services the national defense posture can be altered by concentrating striking power in one particular arm.

The principle organs of the new defense machinery are the National Security Council, Department of Defense, and the National Security Resources Board, the agencies being autonomous under the President of the United States.

With the President heading a five man group in the Security Council, and Vice President heading the secretaries of Defense, Army, Navy, and Air, now the only military representative with a voice in this important policy making body. Secretary State Dean Acheson and Mr. Steelman, Acting Chairman of the National Security Resources Board are also permanent members of other department heads serve as requested.

## MARINE CORPS ROUNDUP

### FROM THE EL TORO "FLIGHT JACKET"

PARKS WINS SERVICE SKEET CROWN; TEAM PLACES THIRD. Five crack El Toro scatter-gun artists broke 1222 out of 1256 clay pigeons to place third in competition with 22 other service teams in the National Skeet Shooting matches at Dallas, Texas.

Bob Parks, Bill Bryant, Jack Perry, Jim McElmurray and Herschel Queensberg were the five shooters representing El Toro in the Contest. Parks captured the class "A" service crown with 247x250, while Bryant copped the "B" 20 gauge championship with a 99x100. Bud Griswold, another "Bull" entry won a berth on the All-Star Western service squad by virtue of the perfect 100x100 he fired on opening day.

GOLF COURSE SLATED TO OPEN ON SEPT. 12. El Toro's much discussed and long-awaited golf course will be ready for use Sept. 12, according to a release from the First Wing Public Information Office. William Foley, formerly employed by the Coronado Golf Course in San Diego as pro; has been engaged to fill the same position on the local links.

The El Toro course, constructed with funds accumulated during the war for recreational purposes, was designed to include 18 holes, only the first nine of which will be available by the above date, the report stated.

### FROM THE QUANTICO "SENTRY"

GRATEFUL PARENTS THANKS GENERAL. Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., Commandant of Marine Corps Schools, received a letter from grateful parent of a former Marine.

Mr. Charles W. Wade, an attorney, from Greenville, Mass., and father of ex-Pfc Charles T. Wade who is now preparing to enter college wrote in part:

"I would like to extend to you, your officers and men, the sincere thanks of Mrs. Wade and myself for your careful, considerate and thorough training of this young man, and believe that after having spent a year in the Marines Charles will enter the University better prepared to undertake the pursuit of higher education."

### FROM THE CAMP LIEVUNE "GLOBE"

PRIVATE HART BREAKS RESERVE BAR RECORD. Less than fifteen days after enlisting in the Marine Corps Reserve, 17-year-old Pvt. Franklin A. "Nick" Hart, Jr., shattered one rifle range record with a Browning Automatic Rifle and qualified as an expert on all small arms weapons.



## - BIRTHS -

August 12—A son, Jackie Lee, born to Sgt. and Mrs. H. J. Bowman.

August 13—A son, David Alan, born to 1st Lt. and Mrs. Grover S. Stewart, Jr.

August 13—A son, Frank Ross, born to MSgt. and Mrs. Frank D. Samuels.

August 14—A daughter, Jeanne Marie, born to Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Pulotak.

August 14—A daughter, Beverly Faye, born to Pfc. and Mrs. Alfred L. Martin.

## Operation 'Mule'

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Let—safe, sound, and needing a good bath.

Before he could venture from the station, Carr had to secure the Provost Marshal's permission, since the Marine Corps' primary function isn't digging pet mules out of eight foot ditches. However, this was granted.

After accomplishing his mission in character of a leatherneck style, Ed summed up his reaction by stating, "I've been at the job a long time and thought I'd seen everything, but this deal really took the cake."

The mule had no comment.

## NOTICE

The Windsock wishes to retract the statements printed in last week's "Blight To The Point" in reference to the American Legion Hut. Investigation has disclosed that guests of members are welcome at the New Bern Post, subject to certain rules which bar stags from social functions.

## 'Edenton Closed'

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to be returned to inactive status, the navy and Marine Corps will undergo a cut of 3,157.

In announcing the savings, Johnson bluntly told the lawmakers that they know as well as he does that there have been persons employed in defense jobs who didn't render a nickel's worth of service. The waste has been terrific, he said, adding: "So help me, God, I pledge to stop it."

## General Woods

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In November, 1945, he took command of the 1st MAW at Tientsin, China, and then returned to the U. S. to become Commander, Marine Air West Coast, in August, 1946.

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

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## 'Promotions'

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Lt. Col. Commanding Officer, VMR-252, and L. H. Meyer, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-4, 2nd MAW.

The four new lieutenant colonels are:

R. W. Wyzanski, Aircraft Engineering, AEF/Flt. Lt. R. A. Merchant, Communications Officer, VMF-212, and J. W. Wallie, Station Operations, and T. J. O'Connor, Commanding Officer, ABS-22.

In addition to the above named eight officers, one hundred and seven others have been promoted this week. Other advancements in rank are expected next week.

A list of all promotions to come through this week appears on page 2. The names will be printed.



Lt. Col. R. A. Merchant

Lt. Col. T. J. O'Connor