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

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Even Santa Calls Marines for Help

MARINE RESERVES AID SANTA IN BRINGING XMAS CHEER TO NEEDY

"Tell it to the Marines" has been a byline used throughout the world for many years when any unusual or trying situation arose. This Christmas, underprivileged children across America are going to have Christmas presents thanks to a Hollywood publicity man who "told it to the Marines."

It all began last December when Major Bill Hendricks, USMC, of Warner Bros. Studio asked some Marine Reservists, "Why can't we get Christmas toys to kids that need 'em?" That was all that needed to be said. Marines at once began surveying the situation in Los Angeles. Warner Bros. sent out an SOE to all theaters to act as collection points, and a few more days saw over three hundred Fox-West Coast and independent theaters join in and put collection boxes in their lobbies.

With the help of the Community Chest and welfare agencies, a list of poor children whose faith in Santa Claus was about to be broken was prepared. Newspapers, radio stations, and various organizations rallied to ask the public to contribute toys to make a poor child happy.

Marine Reserve Headquarters in Washington took up the drive as a community service on the national level and passed the word to Organized Reserves in 112 cities and to volunteer reserves in dozens of other communities. Not to be outdone, regular Marine establishments also joined.

The idea quickly caught the public's fancy, and gifts started to pour into theater and Marine collection boxes. Once sorted out, they were distributed to boys and girls in the name of Santa Claus.

Warner Bros. has this year extended the theater cooperation to more cities.

The Marines are obtaining from welfare agencies more names of poor families who would not otherwise have a visit from Santa Claus on December 25.

The famous Corps of rough and tumble men has once again shown to its fellow citizens and to the world that it also has a heart to match its strength.

General Erskine Lauds Airlift Operations

Major General G. B. Erskine, Commanding General of the First Marine Division, Camp Pendleton, Calif., recently expressed his appreciation to the officers and enlisted personnel of Marine Transport Squadron 153 and 252 for their cooperation and teamwork during the airlift exercises at San Nicholas Island, off the coast of California.

In part, the letter read: "The Commanding General wishes to take this opportunity to express his appreciation to the personnel of the air transport squadrons for the excellent cooperation rendered during the airlift exercises at San Nicholas Island on October 26 and 27th. The precision timing in the interval phases of these exercises indicated once more the close relationship that has long existed between Marine aviation and Marine Infantry echelons."

Commanded by Lt. Col. A. D. Gould, fifteen transports from Cherry Point participated in the first attempt in Marine Corps history to move both troops and equipment by air. The two-day maneuvers proved most successful.

November Brings June Once Again

Smiling her way right into the title of "Miss Windssock for the month of November" is Miss June Hoelcher of Brentwood, Mo. Her picture was submitted by Pfc. Walter Breeden of Headquarters Squadron Station.

Competition was pretty keen this month with all the pictures that



"Miss Windssock of Nov. '40" came in, and it took much deliberation on the part of the judges before the winner was finally picked.

June likes to dance, ski, and go swimming, and holds down a good job as a stenographer. For the benefit of those who were unfortunate enough to miss out on the vital statistics, Miss Hoelcher is 20 years old, weighs 124 pounds, has brown eyes, dark brown hair, and stands 5'9" tall.

First Wing Band Wins Top Honors

El Toro's First Marine Air Wing Band, participating in the Ninth Annual Western Band Review, again walked off with top honors this year.

The annual review, the largest and most spectacular all-around parade in the United States, saw over eighty bands and drum and bagge corps, consisting of more than six thousand individual performers participating this year.

Showmanship and color were added to the event when Victor McLaughlin's world championship corps of trick motorcycle riders acted as the official escort. A massive and brightly decorated float carrying the traditional "guest of honor," Santa Claus, immediately followed the trick riders.

Participants came from as far south as National City, near the Mexican border, as far east as Las Vegas, Nevada, and from points far north.

The First Marine Air Wing Band, winner of the Grand Prize award, was the winner of the best Military Unit award in 1947, and a runner-up last year.

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Kreiser

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 1430 in the Station Chapel for Mrs. Elmer Moncur Kreiser, wife of Colonel A. W. Kreiser, USMC, Chief of Staff, MCAS, and MCAB, Cherry Point.

Mrs. Kreiser, 42, died Monday, December 5, at approximately 1610 while playing golf with Mrs. J. J. Fishery.

Born in Norfolk, Va., Jan. 29, 1898, she later made her home at 1401 Martha Lane, Santa Ana, California.

Surviving are: Colonel A. W. Kreiser and their nine year old son.

GENERALS DISCUSS VITAL POLICIES

A three-day conference of Marine Corps general officers was held at Headquarters, Marine Corps, this week.

Reports on general policy matters dealing with budgetary limitations, training, personnel, promotion, retirement, administration, and development, in amphibious and aerial warfare, were discussed.

Besides General C. B. Coste, Marine Corps Commandant, general officers attending the conference included Lieut. Gen. LeRoy P. Hunt, Commanding General, FMFLANT, and Lieut. General Thomas E. Woods, Commander, FMFPA; Maj. General L. E. Woods, Commander AirFMFLANT, and Maj. General Field Marks, Commander AirFMFPA; Maj. Generals W. T. Clement, Graves B. Erskine, F. A. Hart, William P. T. Hill, Samuel L. Howard, A. H. Noble, R. A. Robinson, Keller E. Root, Lemuel C. Shepherd, Jr., M. H. Silverthorn, O. P. Smith, J. T. Walker, and W. J. Wallace.

Brigadier Generals A. E. Cressy, John Hall, Clayton Jerome, Henry D. Linscott, V. E. McGee, E. A. Peltzer, G. C. Thomas and Walter W. Westphal.

Colonel Katherine A. Towle, Director of Woman Marines, spoke before the conference on training and assignment policies of woman Marines. (Picture on page 8.)

Hudson - Dunham In Musical War

Musical weapons and tactics will be used in the full scale "Battle of Music" between two famous orchestra leaders, Dean Hudson and Sonny Dunham, at the Drill Hall between 2000 and 0100 on Thursday, December 20.

The contest will be held during the Christmas Week Dance that



DEAN HUDSON

evening. The dance is being held in lieu of the New Year's Eve affair.

Besides bringing one of the greatest musical battles ever witnessed on this station, the two orchestra leaders will compromise and also present some of the best dance music ever heard. Music will be furnished for all types of dancing.

Several hundred attractive hostesses will be on hand and refreshments will be served. Dress is informal for the ladies.

Hudson, assisted by top-notch entertainers including "The Sherry Sisters," Lenny Love, and many others, is fully prepared to enter the contest. His recent recording of "Waiting For The Robert E. Lee," was highly rated in an August issue of "Billboard."

Hudson has appeared in various performances on stage, screen, and radio. An ex-G.I. on home front athlete and collector of firearms.

Auto Owners Note!

Attention is called to the fact that a motor vehicle owned by a person in the service can be registered either at the place of his permanent residence or at the place of his station.

The applicable motor vehicle tax or fee must be paid in the state where the vehicle is registered and no such fee or tax need be paid in the other state. More complete information can be obtained from Station Legal Officer, phone 6811.

Floberg Takes Oath Of Office

John F. Floberg, appointed by President Truman as Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air on Nov. 22, was administered the oath of office by Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson on Dec. 5th.

In a brief ceremony in Secretary Johnson's office in the Pentagon Building, Floberg assumed the office which was left vacant when Under-Secretary of the Navy, Dan A. Kimball, who formerly held the post, stepped up to his present position on May 25.

Assistant Secretary Floberg, a native of Chicago, volunteered for Navy duty a month before Pearl Harbor, and had extensive sea service as Commanding Officer of a submarine chaser in the Atlantic and Mediterranean. He also served as Gunny Officer aboard a destroyer escort during operations in the Philippines. Two Jim. Okinawa, and Third Fleet raids on Japan.

SPECIAL LIBERTY FOR AIRFMFLANT TODAY!

Special Liberty today was granted units of AirFMFLANT by Major General L. E. Woods in a memo which read,

"The Commanding General is pleased with the results of the Inspector General's inspection and appreciates the hard work which made these results possible."

General Woods ended his message to all units.

MSgt. Sparks New Station Sgt. Major

FIRST ENLISTED IN 22 SERVED WITH FAMOUS FOURTH REG IN CHINA

By Bob Page

The base's new Sergeant Major, Master Sergeant William W. Sparks, is well qualified for the job he has undertaken. A responsible position, it calls for a man capable of handling administrative details, and one with much experience in the Marine Corps.

Sergeant Sparks has all of these qualifications. He has traveled in the famous Marine uniform to the four corners of the world on all types of duty.

The graying Leatherneck, having served in San Francisco, Calif., first enlisted in the Marine Corps for four years on October 26, 1922, at Tacoma, Wash. He took his boot training at San Diego, Calif., and from there was assigned to Marine Barracks, Hawaii. During this first enlistment, Sergeant Sparks also saw duty aboard the USS Nevada, and the USS Florida.

Upon re-enlisting for four more years, he was assigned duty with the Third Marine Brigade at Tientsin, China, and later saw duty with the Fourth Marine at Shanghai. He is again west to sea aboard the USS Flint, and the USS Florida of the Asiatic Fleet.

Duty with the Second Marine Regiment at Port au Prince, Haiti, was followed again with duty aboard the USS Colorado and USS Louisville, where he made First Sergeant.

In March of 1942, the veteran Devilfish joined the Second Marine Air Wing at North Island, San Diego, Calif., shipping overseas in March of '42. It was while he was part of Marine Aircraft Group 21, that Sparks made Warrant Officer. In those days called Marine Gunner, and in June of 1943 made Chief Warrant Officer.

Master Sergeant Sparks then returned to the states in March of 1944, serving at Murray State College, Murray, Ky., as Officer-in-Charge of Marines on the Naval Academy Refresher Course. He stayed there until the school was

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Military Rites For General Woods

MSgt. Clement

Military services were held Sunday, Dec. 4th, at the Station Chapel, for Master Sergeant Fred Clement of AES-41, who died of a heart attack while under hospitalization at Camp Lejeune, N. C. Chaplain W. W. Winters officiated.

Sergeant Clement's long military career began on April 17, 1917, when he first enlisted in the army, and saw action during the first World War. On June 24, '20, he was discharged, and in 1927, he enlisted in the Marine Corps. From there on, his Marine Corps travels took him to all parts of the world. In March of '38, he reported aboard Cherry Point from VMO-6, Fleet Marine Air Wing, Camp Pendleton, Oceania, Calif., and was immediately assigned to AES-41, where he was an aircraft repair chief, and section leader.

Among Sergeant Clement's decorations were the American Defense, American Theater, Asiatic-Pacific Ribbons, the Army Occupation Medal of WWI, WWI Victory Medal with three stars, the Good Conduct Medal with three bars, and the Expedition decoration for duty at Haiti.

Sergeant Clement was born at Marquette, Mich., in 1898. He is survived by his wife, Velma May, and one daughter from a previous marriage.

Comments Six From MAG-14

As a result of their quick thinking, six members of MAG-14's refueling crew drew considerable praise from Major General Louis E. Woods, Commanding General Second Marine Air Wing, AirFMFLANT.

At approximately 2215, on Nov. 2, the Marine enlisted men were refueling an F4F-EN aircraft, when a cigarette lighter fell from the pocket of a crew member. Striking a concrete ramp, it caused a spark that ignited some spilled gasoline, and a seemingly uncontrollable blaze began to spread immediately. Acting in a cool collected manner, the crew members quickly manned the bottles and proceeded to extinguish the fire, as well as moving adjacent aircraft to a position of safety.

Through their quick thinking, alertness, and fortitude, possible serious injury to members of the naval service and government property was averted.

Members of the crew on duty at the time were: Pfc. John J. Swenson of VMF(n)-114, Cpl. Allen W. Coyard of ABS-22, Sgt. Kay R. Flynt of VMF(n)-114, Sp4. West W. W. Huskey of VMF(n)-114, and W. H. T. Jaraman of Williams of VMF(n)-114.

BIG WIND

MIT Celebrates

New Supersonic Wind Tunnel

A new Naval supersonic wind tunnel, designed to operate at speeds up to 3,000 miles an hour, was formally dedicated at 11 A. M., December 1, at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

The new tunnel, which represents a capital investment of \$2,400,000 with its necessary instrumentation, is the largest wind tunnel available to a university for research directed at problems of high-speed flight and for laboratory instruction of students. This facility will be available for joint use by all branches of the Department of Defense.

Constructed with funds provided by the Navy Bureau of Ordnance, the new tunnel will be used for testing scale models of supersonic missiles and components and for research to obtain basic aerobalistic information. It has been under construction since June 1947.

The wind tunnel was designed to operate at speeds from 1.2 up to about 4 times that of sound in air. At normal sea level conditions a speed four times that of sound is approximately 5,000 miles per hour. By changing the density of the air in the wind tunnel, conditions of guided missile and airplane flight at high altitudes can be duplicated. This wind tunnel is capable of sustained continuous operation, and is suitable for the study of problems which require equilibrium conditions.

The wind tunnel is a closed channel, fabricated of steel, through which very dry air is circulated by two large centrifugal compressors driven by electric motors of 10,000 total installed horsepower. The four-stage centrifugal compressors have been specially adapted for supersonic wind tunnel application. Energy required to operate this facility represents a large fraction of the generating capacity of the Cambridge Electric Light Company. Heat generated by these compressors is removed by two large coolers which use Charles River water as the cooling medium. Approximately 3,000 gallons of water per minute are needed to cool the various machines within the laboratory.

Supersonic speeds can be obtained only by shaping the wind tunnel walls in the vicinity of the test section in a certain specified manner. The test section is three square feet, shaped 18 by 24 inches. Special nozzles having the proper contour are used to achieve this shaping. Change in wind tunnel speed is accomplished by use of individual nozzle contours for each speed.

In the actual operation the temperature in the wind tunnel, where the models under test are located, will be quite low. At speeds twice that of sound the temperature will be 140 degrees below zero; at speeds four times that of sound, the temperature will be 335 degrees below zero.

Instrumentation available for use with the wind tunnel includes a balance to measure the air reaction on the models and an optical system to show visually the shock waves and flow patterns which surround models in a supersonic air stream.

The wind tunnel and laboratory are under the administration of the M I T Department of Aeronautical Engineering, headed by Professor J. C. Hunsaker. The design of the wind tunnel, the wind tunnel balance system, and other items of required instrumentation were under the direction of Professor John R. Markham of that department.

The Jackson and Moreland Company, Consulting Engineers of Boston, Massachusetts, had charge of the execution of the project.

The result of research completed in the new wind tunnel are expected to make possible improvements in high-speed missiles and aircraft of both piloted and automatically guided types. Students trained at the laboratory will be the aerobalistic specialists who will contribute to the design of tomorrow's supersonic airplanes and missiles.



1st International Army Voted By U. N.

New York (APPS)—The world's first international Army has been voted into existence by the United Nations General Assembly. By a vote of 46-6, the Assembly recently recognized Secretary General Trygve Lie's plan to establish a 300-person UN gendarmerie that will include women as well as men.

The UN Assembly also authorized a measure that would establish a specially drawn panel of 10 observers to assist UN members in carrying out their work in the world's trouble centers.

By the Assembly's action, the retiring General Trygve Lie becomes the Commander in Chief of what is probably the smallest army in the world. The upkeep for the year is estimated at \$37,000, to be paid by the 50 member nations. The UN guard force, little more than a U. S. Army company, will be clad in olive drab uniforms designed for the UN and will be armed "if necessary." Under no circumstances, however, will the group be allowed to carry heavy weapons. Specific duties of the force will be the protection of UN personnel, lives and property, the establishment and radio communications, and guard duty at UN mission bases. Under current mobilization the army will be recruited on a 22 to 30 age basis for out to 50 years. Basic training will be completed in the United States before the guards join peaceful UN forces. Each guard will be required to take an oath that he will discharge his duties "with the interests of the UN only" as his motto.

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The Navy's specially equipped Lockheed Neptune on its flight at Eschsch, Calif. Fully equipped for long-range search and rescue operations in the Arctic, this plane was the first to be built with a retractable landing gear.

BRIGADIER GENERAL IVAN W. MILLER COMMANDING
GENERAL MARINE CORPS AIR STATION
Captain George J. King. G-4C
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RULES OF THE ROAD

The "BIG 5" in avoiding vehicle accidents:
Takes It Easy

Don't exceed the speed limit. Too much speed is a factor in a very large percentage of serious accidents.

Watch Overtaking And Passing

Hills and curves can be deceptive. Wait until you're SURE!

Obey Signs And Signals

Signs and signals are installed for your protection — OBEY THEM!

Slow Down At Crossroads

Expect almost anything to happen at an intersection — THINK AHEAD!

Give The Proper Hand Signals

Be sure that arm and hand signals are distinct and firm and given well in advance of your intention to stop, change lanes, or turn.

Drivers, not vehicles, cause accidents.

NEVER CALL ICEMAN 'SUGAR' 'CAUSE IT'LL GET HUBBY HOT

By Armed Forces Press Service

Most city folks think of the iceman in the past tense. They picture him as a dashing—if dripping—Don Juan who left muddy tracks and broken hearts in thousands of kitchens during mother's era.

In this modern era of mechanical refrigeration people wrongly believe that the iceman is extinct. This year, according to Francis X. Timmons, a spokesman for the National Association of Ice Industries, some 50,000,000 tons of ice were made and sold by members of the association.

Of this total, 15 million tons were sold in private homes, delivered by icemen. In fact, says Timmons, the iceman is doing more business now than before the mechanical refrigerator.

And the iceman is still getting involved in troubles—not of his own making, of course. For example in a midwestern city recently the iceman made a call on one of his regular customers on a Saturday when her husband was home.

"How much ice you want?" he sang out at the rear door.

"Fifty pounds, Sugar!" the lady of the house sang back.

The husband sprang to his feet with a roar of rage, gave his wife the back of his hand, called out the door and put the iceman on ice with a roundhouse right.

After they had thawed the iceman out, it developed that the iceman's name was Matthews Sugar.

Oh, well, winter's here now and

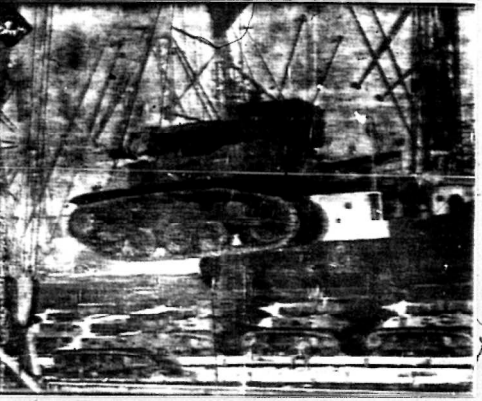
Major McCahill Selected For Bulabor Post

Major William F. McCahill, USMC, National Executive Director of the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association, has been named by Secretary of Labor, Maurice I. Tobin to head the newly-established Division for the Physically Handicapped in the Bureau of Labor Standards.

The Division will serve as the staff for the President's Committee on National "Employ the Physically Handicapped Week."

Major McCahill has been acting as assistant to Committee Chairman Ross T. McIntire, retired Naval Admiral, and Vice Chairman Robert Ramspeck, former Georgia Congressman who is executive vice president of Air Transport Association of the United States.

we won't be needing too much ice anyhow.



Used Army Tanks are loaded aboard for shipment to the Chinese Government. The tanks are shipped from the Ordnance Depot at Chambersburg, Pa. following air purchase in New York.

NCO WIVES CLUB

By Colly Blanton
The N. C. O. Wives' Club met on Thursday evening, December 1 at the N. C. O. Club Ballroom. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Rosie Vernon and Mrs. Mary Anne Gary. The meeting was called to order by the President, Mrs. Eve Query, and the minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Maribel Young, and the treasury report given by Mrs. Rita Gallant. The various committees gave reports on their activities. It was decided to have one more meeting before Christmas and convene again on the 8th of January, with December 15th set as date of the next meeting. The club will gather Christmas baskets for distribution to needy families and members are asked to bring articles of fold to the next meeting.

A Christmas party will be held in the near future for the members children and members are asked to pay a small amount to the Committee Chairman, Charlotte Brooks, before Dec. 15th. This fee of 50c will be applied toward your child's gift.

The slate for the election was presented by chairman of the Nominating Committee, Evelyn Volpe, with the following names being listed: President, Fern Kulisich and Dorothy Scroggins. For Vice President, Mary Madore, Dottie Holly, and Catherine Blanton; for Secretary, Mary Ann Gary, Ruth Johnson, and Rita Weymüller; for Treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Brown, Jerry Stevens, and Eileen Hooper; land. Election of officers will take place on Dec. 15th meeting.

The Installation Ceremony will be held on January 5 at 8:00 p. m. Dinner will be enjoyed by the members in the club dining room preceding the meeting at 7:00. Reservations must be made in advance. For reservations, please call Betty Mellas. This affair will be semi-formal (with hats and gloves) and will be a candle light ceremony, with the Honorary Members present.

Several announcements were made by Catherine Blanton for the wives whose husbands are away on maneuvers or the Mediterranean Cruise, regarding insurance renewals and car inspections and the station Christmas party.

Officers' Wives Club

The December meeting of the Officers' Wives' Club will be a Christmas Tea to be held Thursday, December 15, from 3 to 5 P. M. in the Main Lounge of the Commissioned Officers' Mess. All members are cordially invited to attend and no reservations will be necessary. Mrs. Carlson will be in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Montgomery is in charge of decorations.

A program of Christmas music will be presented by Mrs. T. R. Matthew, Mrs. O. A. Chambers, and Mrs. C. T. McLean. Mrs. W. A. Free will accompany the trio at the piano. The music selected is "Bring a Torch, Jeanette, Isabella" which is an old French carol, "Gesù Bambino" by Pietro A. Yon, and an Appalachian carol titled "I Wonder as I Wonder".

The Bargain Mart will not be open after December 14th until the first week in January.

UNSEALED YULE CARDS
NOW COST 2c TO MAIL
Washington (APPS)—The unsealed envelope containing that Christmas greeting card with the snow scene outside and the sentiment verse inside will require two cents postage this year. Greeting cards formerly could be mailed for an and-a-half cents unsealed. The higher rate became effective last January 1.

Officers Society Notes

Mrs. I. H. M. Sanderson, wife of General Sanderson, flew to Washington, D. C., last Sunday to spend a few days visiting friends.

Mrs. Beverly Hedrige invited guests to her home in Bridgeton last Saturday to a covered dish luncheon followed by a "glamour party."

Mrs. J. A. Gilchrist and Mrs. J. H. King, Jr., were hostesses Tuesday, at a luncheon and bridge at the Officers' Club, enjoyed by many of their friends.

Wives of officers in VMF-224, met at the Officers' Club for a bridge-luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. James O'Moore, wife of Capt. O'Moore, entertained Thursday with a baby shower for Mrs. C. B. Chambers, wife of Capt. Chambers.

LatCol. and Mrs. M. E. Carl and Major and Mrs. Max Read have planned a cocktail and dinner party for ninety people to be served in the topside dining room of the Officers' Club tonight.

LatCol. and Mrs. J. R. Bohner will greet their friends at their quarters this evening with a cocktail-house-warming party.

Saturday night, officers and their wives, of VMF-212, headed by their Commanding Officer, LtCol. R. A. Merchant, will entertain a squadron party at Hancock Lodge, celebrating the return of the squadron from maneuvers.

Also, tomorrow evening, the students, staff, and their wives of the Cherry Point University will be celebrating the end of some examinations with a cocktail party and buffet supper.

WELL DONE, VMR 257

They came, they saw, and they were pleased. And then it came to pass that they went home; and they would not return again for another year. (We all hope).

After a week of well prepared and organized confusion, which included painting everything from the Col.'s "apitome" to Private First Class Joe Doak's collar ornaments, this squadron can sit back in an easy chair, and relax with the satisfaction that comes only to the "Blissed". For "A" and "F" is over and past, and we are all better Marines for it; but at the same time, we are also extremely happy that it is gone for at least another year.

Col. Lane, Commanding Officer of VMR-252, wishes a "Well Done" to all the squadron personnel, and offers his congratulations for a very successful effort by all.

PRESIDENT HELPS MARINE REGAIN WORLD WAR I RANK

Washington (APPS)—Chester A. Davis of Bedford, Mass., was recently promoted by President Truman from the rank of retired Marine warrant officer to that of retired Army lieutenant colonel. The President signed a bill to restore the higher grade to Davis, who served during World War I as a lieutenant colonel. Retired from the Army in 1926, he joined the Marines as a private the next year. He rose to the grade of warrant officer and again was retired, this time from the Marines in November, 1941.

The Armed Forces usually require a man at his highest temporary wartime rank. Davis was given only the warrant officer retirement pay, however, under a ruling of the Attorney General that it applied to the highest rank achieved in the Service in which he retired.



"The Perfect Woman" is the title of a forthcoming British film. Appropriately enough (don't you agree!) petite Patricia Bee is its star.

MarTACRon

'Scooping The Group'

MARTACRON-1
The following people, all good Marines, didn't want to miss the Inspector General's inspection of this unit on December 6, so they came hurrying back from points all over the U. S. A. Back from leave:

MSgt. R. E. Bramel, Sgt. B. G. Heath, Cpls. A. L. Clader, J. T. Falk, H. R. Janikowski, E. D. R. Twiford, L. R. Moskma, C. Walcan, and Pfc. F. McCullough, W. J. Woods, II.

Back from MP duty: Pfc. E. F. Flehpar, W. J. Hannas, and R. E. Hardesty.

Unusually chores from the flight line drew our attention this week. Benny "The Bunt" Flehpar, slightly over five feet, got to be pretty tough during his tour with the MP's. He went overboard about the thing however, when he tackled the comparatively huge electric rotary polisher. This nomenclature proved to be erroneous when the buffer polished Benny off by rotating him for two falls out of three. It was carrying him off to his lair in the gear locker when his valiant mates rescued him.

The greatest living exponent of the "Hunt and Peck" typing system, Pfc. F. McCullough, reached the climax of his career in preparation for the forth coming inspection. One man with a fire extinguisher stands by to put out fires as the scorched paper rolls from his typewriter.

MOVES-6
Cupid, the little rat, got on top of the CP5-5 antenna as it was rotating this week and made expert with the bow and arrow. Those mortally wounded: Pfc. J. R. Davis, B. T. Jordan, and G. E. Bliss. The sorrowful rite will be performed this week in spite of the Sgt. Major's efforts.

MOVES-6
"Glad to have you aboard Tsgt. L. V. Freewille." The "Iron Man" signed over for two years with eight years of exemplary service behind him. A one year man in another outfit was heard to mutter, "I don't believe it. I just don't believe it."

"I went with nothing. I got nothing. I came back with nothing," quote Sgt. Major H. Kenaki upon returning back to duty from the Naval Hospital St. Albans, New York. "Tak, tak, Sarge—all that good chow and those pretty quises."

Republic, Wash. (APPS)—Game Protector Lawrence Sprengel arrested himself for violating the game laws. After having killed one grouse, he saw two fly into a bush. He fired and missed—he thought. He fired again and hit. However, he had killed both, which were him, three—no more which were him, three—no more which were him, three. No he captured himself and paid a \$27.50 fine.

NCO SOCIETY NOTES

By Colly Blanton
Mrs. Robert Doyle and children have joined Sgt. Robert (Budgie) Doyle here at Cherry Point.

Visiting Tsgt. and Mrs. Harry Jones over the Thanksgiving holidays were his sister and mother, Mrs. Margaret Jones and Mrs. J. W. Jones of Cleveland, Pa. They returned home by plane after a lovely visit.

Tsgt. and Mrs. Carolyn Baker and son were guests of Tsgt. and Mrs. J. G. Kulisich for Thanksgiving dinner.

Little Cathy Madore is home after having her tonsils removed at Le-Jeanne Hospital. She is the daughter of Tsgt. and Mrs. E. C. Madore.

Weekend guests of Tsgt. and Mrs. T. W. Fugal were Louis Brodzka, Alfred Brodzka and his friend, Dennis Hewitt from Ocean City, New Jersey.

The bi-monthly Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Alta Law on Monday evening.

A surprise birthday party was held in honor of Miss Margaret Jones and for Tsgt. J. J. Cunningham, whose birthdays are the same. Attending the party were Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, Mrs. J. W. Jones, Tsgt. and Mrs. Frank Simmons, Sgt. A. Pettick, and Tsgt. and Mrs. Harry Jones.

Lt. Remy Conley from the MAS at Jax. Fla. visited Tsgt. and Mrs. A. J. Henry for several days.

Last Saturday was the birthday of James Dennis Smith. James was seven years old and ten of his friends joined him in a festive party on Saturday morning and returned to partake of refreshments.

Warrant Officer and Mrs. Dennis Ward and children from Holly Ridge were guests of Tsgt. and Mrs. C. H. Lynch and family over Sunday.

Tsgt. and Mrs. L. R. Clark had Mrs. Lola Johnson and friends from Norfolk, Va. over the weekend.

Speaking of Norfolk, W/c Johnny York and family visited Lt. Comdr. Harold C. Brown and family and CWO William Green and family during the past weekend.

The Christmas of Little Terry Ann Dunlap took place on Sunday morning in the Protestant wing of the chapel with Lt. C. E. Figgitt performing the ceremony. Tsgt. F. E. Scheldner served as proxy Godfather and Mrs. F. E. Scheldner and Mrs. Catherine Blanton served as proxy Godmothers.

NEVER ASKING THEMSELVES!

Candian, K. J. (APPS)—Is there a fraternal order of thieves? Joseph C. Nettleton, businessman, reported to police that someone broke into his automobile and stole a gavel and an ebony sounding board.

Johnson Clips

Wings

Washington, Nov. 30—(AP)—The Defense department cleaned down today on participation of Air Force, Navy and Marine planes in public air shows, races and civic celebrations.

Under a new order, specific permission must be obtained from the defense secretary before any service can participate in such events. Certain exceptions are made for national holidays.

Officers said the order will automatically end visits of service planes to many small demonstrations throughout the country. Literally hundreds of requests for military plane demonstrations are received each month.

What effect it may have on such larger events as the annual Cleveland air races will depend on the attitude of Secretary of Defense Johnson toward the particular event.

The formal announcement of the order spoke of the "high cost" to the government of sending military planes to air shows. It also said: "The demands which have been made upon the military services to provide feature attractions in local dedications, ceremonies and celebrations have slowed the pace of the training program."

While it was not mentioned in the order, another obvious effect of the directive will be to prevent the Air Force and Navy from competing for opportunity to demonstrate their planes and flying skill at shows.

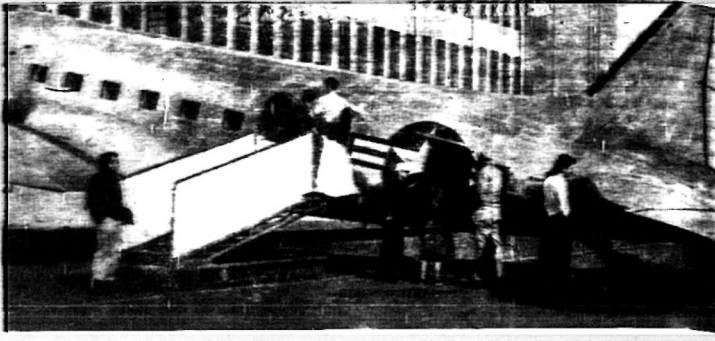
Officers' Mess Calendar

- Friday, 9 December, 1949
 - 1330-1600 Officers' Wives' Club Bargain Mart—Building 27.
 - 1630-1800 HAPPY HOUR—Main Bar.
 - 1920 Mixed Double Bowling League—Club Alloys.
- Saturday, 10 December, 1949
 - 2030 Informal Dance—Second Wing Orchestra.
- Sunday, 11 December, 1949
 - 1700-2000 SUFFRAGE—Main Dining Room.
- Monday, 12 December, 1949
 - Do your Christmas Shopping Early!
 - Tuesday, 13 December, 1949
 - 1300 Officers' Wives' Club Bowling League—Club Alloys.
 - 1800 Seafood Dinner.
 - 1800 Trustees' Club.
 - 2000 BRIDGE—Progressive and Duplicate.
- Wednesday, 14 December, 1949
 - 0900 and 1300 Officers' Wives' Club Ceramics Class—Hobby Shop.
 - 1330-1600 Officers' Wives' Club Bargain Mart—Building 27.
 - 1920 Officers' Bowling League—Club Alloys.
 - 2030 BINGO—Main Dining Room.
- Thursday, 15 December, 1949
 - 1500-1700 Officers' Wives' Club Christmas Tea—Main Lounge.
 - 1800 Seafood Dinner.
 - 2015 JOEL DINNERS MARY—Club Theatre—a 3 Act comedy. Admission \$1.00
- Friday, 16 December, 1949
 - 1430-1820 HAPPY HOUR

Staff NCO Club Calendar

- By Mfrt. E. S. Matson
CALENDAR OF EVENTS
- Friday, 9 December—Regular weekly dance. Music will be furnished by the Second Marine Aircraft Wing orchestra.
 - Saturday, 10 December—Club hours: 1400-2400.
 - Sunday, 11 December—Club hours: 1400-2400.
 - Tuesday, 13 December—Bingo will be played in the main ballroom, beginning at 2000.
 - Wednesday, 14 December—Club hours: 1430-2300.
 - Thursday, 15 December—Club hours: 1630-2300.
- There will be a meeting of the Board of Officers on Monday, 15 December.

FIRST 'ROGER CONVERSION' DISPLAYED HERE



laborers all had a part in the conversion.

The interior of the Roger is really something to look at. It is done in a blue and grey color scheme that was made up especially for the Roger. Gray gabardine lines the upper wall of the plane—the kind of gabardine that makes your new suit look like cheezy cloth. The gabardine is held fast by metal bars that were plated in

our plating shop with their coats of copper, nickel and finally chrome. These bars and all the chrome plated brightwork in the ship are polished to perfection. The side walls and doors are lined with blue leather, the bulk heads with blue gabardine. The entire floor is covered with grey carpet; the seat covers and window, curtains were made in our fabric shop of

gray gabardine. Underneath this elegance are laid sheets of fiberglass which insulate the passenger room against temperature and sound. Mirrors, ash trays and reclining seats assure the passengers of convenience to the very point; in fact, the ship will be called a luxury liner.



By Ramona Savage
On Nov. 18, the employees of O&R were invited out to the camp in Flight Test to look over a completed Roger conversion. White cloth was stretched across the spottish blue seats and carpeted floors, but the spectators saw enough to know that the finished product is a job of which they can be proud. It was the idea of Col. Becker, O&R Officer, that our people

should be allowed to see just what they had done with the R&D. The plane went through almost every shop in O&R; almost all of our mechanics were in on the job. The more noticeable changes were made in the Fabric and Finish Branch of the Process Division where expert sewers and upholsterers put the blue and gray touch to the interior of the ship, but instrument mechanics, metalmiths, inspectors and

STATION SUPPLY

By Edie Ipeck

After a nice long vacation for Thanksgiving, we have all settled down and back to work. Now all of our dreams can be spent looking forward to Christmas when most of us will have another vacation. But first let us look back and see how Station Supply made use of this time.

Many of our employees desired to spend Thanksgiving alone with their families at home. Some of those are the following: Lucille Orton had a wonderful time baking—and guess what she was baking? Turkey, of course. She then celebrated that night at the Surf Club. Mrs. Williams found pleasure in spending a nice quiet one at her own home. June White and LaRue Harper spent the holidays at their homes in Vanceboro. Alma Council took Thanksgiving dinner with her sister in Havelock. Betty Gray attended a "Family Reunion" with some of her people in Chocowinity. Doris Wayne was in Chocowinity also, and from all reports she really attended a nice Thanksgiving dinner—not turkey this time, but Bar-B-Que.

Virginia Hurst and Juanita Lilly longed for some excitement and travel so they attended the Carolina and Virginia football game last Saturday. But they enjoyed it since Carolina finally struggled through and won.

Carl Pridden is on a short vacation—sure picked a nice time for it too, being he is planning on spending it hunting. Mr. Swindell celebrated the opening day of Duck hunting also, but we can't say how much luck he had because we don't know how many he got, or how large the group was, but altogether they got seven.

Mrs. Thelma Beam and family toured the countryside to Lincoln for the holidays to pay her husband's Marine Corps. Mary Guthrie and family motored up to Durham for the weekend.

Congratulations are passed to Sgt. Biers, who just recently received a promotion, and also thanks for the cigars and candy hope you many and many more of them throughout your Marine Corps life. George Mackie left last Sunday for Headquarters Marine Corps to attend a meeting on the Armed Forces new policy concerning recruitment passenger transportation requests. He is expected to return Friday.

We wish to say WELCOME to our two new employees, Ralph Wade and Curtis McCabe, who are working at the Commissary. Arrangements are now being made by Station Supply's Personnel concerning a Christmas Party which is scheduled to be held the 16th of December, 1949. Final arrangements have not been made, but highlights of the party are expected to be luncheon and the exchange of gifts.

Late News From Malaria Control

By E. G. McKinley

"Even before the actual construction began at the Marine Corps Air Station, at Cherry Point, North Carolina, Malaria Control was started as a major project for the protection of personnel arriving on the Station. Because of numerous swamp areas, Anopheles mosquitoes, and a history of 100% incidence of malaria among the local people of areas surrounding Cherry Point, it was readily recognized as a most important factor in the War Effort.

Approximately one hundred fifty men were assigned to a mosquito control project under the supervision of North Carolina State Health Department, and a permanent control was organized. Installation of an enormous drainage system was completed in order to rid the lowland of impounded water. Tractors, bulldozers, excavators, spray-boats, and airplanes were employed from the beginning in Malaria Control work.

After the initial program was completed, more scientific methods were initiated—New insecticides, methods of dispensing and microscopic identification of insects have continued. Epidemiology of malaria, research experiments and detailed data have been carried out and forwarded to other activities for their possible benefit. The effects of various insecticides on wildlife have been carefully studied and recorded by the Unit under the direction of the Medical Department. Control ponds stocked with native species of fishes and maintained in relation to the concentration of insecticides which may be safely used for the control of insects.

Entomological studies have revealed that there are many species of mosquitoes on the Station, including the Malaria carriers, Anopheles mosquitoes (ANOPHELES crucians), ANOPHELES punctipennis, ANOPHELES quadrimaculatus, and many species of pest mosquitoes, CULEX, AEDES, PSOROPHERA, MANSONIA, THEBAIDIA and URANOTAENIA.

At present, Mosquito and Pest Control is financed by Public Works Department, and directed by the Medical Department. The Unit uses the newest developed insecticides and the most modern methods of dispensing chemicals poisonous to insects. For generators operate nightly on the Station during the summer months, and in the Malaria Control Project, for adult control of mosquitoes. The Quarters are treated with DDT and impounded water is continually

Due to a misprint in our last column in the Windsack we wish to make a correction regarding the promotion of Melbie K. Murphy. He is promoted to GS-4 instead of GS-3 as published.

P. W. AD BUILDING

By Elsie Little

Cindy Killingsworth visited New York City over Thanksgiving weekend. While in New York, she saw the Broadway hit "Diamond Lil" starring Mae West. She also saw the Ice Follies. From all indications, it must have been a wonderful trip, but Cindy said she was very glad to hit home soil once again.

Traveling over the long weekend were Mrs. Ruby Scott who motored to Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Frye who are still away visiting Florida while on leave; Jimmy Gaskins who spent Thanksgiving in Columbus, S. C.

Mabel Roundtree and Gertie Gaskins both had their daughters home to help celebrate the weekend. Congratulations are in order for Mr. Morse, who is the new Administrative Assistant. Lots of luck, Darrell.

The Design Section welcomes Mrs. Helma Lyane who will replace Mary Skipper until her return.

By sprayed, an FMU type airplane is operated, spraying DDT in the swamp areas for larval control.

Most interesting events and experiences are encountered in Pest Control work in the wilderness of Coastal North Carolina, which is the site of the Marine Corps Air Station. Weird stories continually arise concerning the fantastic wildlife on the station—for instance, someone having seen a panther, bears, herds of deer and as many as fifty in a single group, or having encountered huge snakes. It is declared by some of the natives that there are swamp snakes at least fourteen feet! Folks still see Heap snakes shaped like wheels and rolling down streams, not stopping until they hit a tree with their poisonous tails which causes the tree to die and the leaves to begin falling instantly. Many frog-eating parties claim that snakes follow their lights and they may have as many as fifty snakes at their feet when the end of a stream has been reached.

All of the stories of the wilderness are not weird, as many of the best fishing and hunting areas in the South may be found in the immediate vicinity of the Station, and any lover of the wildlife world will find Cherry Point a sportsman's Heaven."

Wichita, Kan. (APPS)—Here's a man who trusts everybody. Several coins held down an unsigned note on the running board of a car. The car was near a parking meter in the downtown business section. The note said: "Please feed this meter. This meter is red please deposit one or more of these coins. I have gone to a show."

Employees Given 'Bensugs' Award

By James Neeks

During the past week, "old man Beneficial Suggestion," presented awards to ten employees who had their suggestions adopted by the station. The employees receiving awards were as follows:

Henry G. Chadwick, Painter in the Public Works Department received an additional award of \$25.00 for his suggestion relative to "A-dapter for five gallon paint shaker." This award is in addition to the original \$10.00 award.

John A. Savage, Inspector in the Overhaul and Repair Department received an additional award of \$25.00 for his suggestion on "Silk screening instrument dial." The award is in addition to the original award of \$25.00.

Matthew L. Hall, Inspector, Overhaul and Repair Department received a Letter of Commendation for suggesting an "Improved method of crating to protect bearing journal and thrust face on jet compressors."

James F. Turpin, Leadingman, AMM, Overhaul and Repair Department received a Letter of Commendation for an "Improved method of operating landing gear while being tested."

John S. Snyder, PFC, Overhaul and Repair Department was awarded a Letter of Commendation for an "Improved method of operating landing gear while being tested."

Vernon H. Stocks, Inspector, Overhaul and Repair Department, received a Letter of Thanks for suggesting a "Special tool for attaching drive shafts to lathe for work."

Floyd M. Green, Leadingman, AMM, Overhaul and Repair Department, was awarded a Letter of Thanks for an "Improved sling for lifting engines from containers."

Charles T. Gilhikin, Automotive Mechanic, Overhaul and Repair Department, Donald J. Wiggins, AMM, Overhaul and Repair Department, and Floyd M. Green, AMM, Overhaul and Repair Department, each received a Letter of Thanks for their suggestion pertaining to "Totating jet engines for preservation."

These employees are to be commended for their suggestions. It is evidence of initiative and constructive thinking on their part. A copy of these letters will be made a permanent part of their official employment records.

The word for today is—"Look-Think—and submit a suggestion."

Burlington, Vt. (APPS)—"Better late than never" is a cliché Albert G. Prill doesn't mind using. When he was 21 he was forced to quit the University of Vermont because of failing health. Recently, 49 years later, he was awarded a degree in absentia.

NAVY SUPPLY

By Catherine Bledsoe

ADMINISTRATIVE DIVISION

Anne Clyde Swindell returned relatives from Arlington, Va. during Thanksgiving holidays. Mr. Forrest slept thru the holidays, but the looks of her—she must still be still Thanksgiving. Dot and husband wined and dined the Darrell Moores. Mrs. Campbell visited relatives in Hampton and saw Santa Claus in Norfolk. She told him what she wanted Christmas—Mimms? Dot and Sarah Bledsoe Friday afternoon slipped in Raleigh Friday—very exciting trip—2 flat tires skidding on slippery highway. Avery and family spent the holidays with his parents in Beaufort.

MATERIAL BRANCH

Quite a number of our employees took advantage of the long Thanksgiving holidays to roam about country. Sidney Edwards to N. C. to visit his parents; Don N. Kingston to spend the holidays with her mother; John L. High Point and Winston; Lela Lamm and family to Norfolk, N. C. to visit relative; Smith had relatives visiting from West Virginia; while Bender entertained her husband father and mother from Baltimore. William Barnes attended the Elm-Virginia game in Chapel Hill on Saturday. Happy Johnson of a wonderful week spent in Washington, N. C., where he attended Elks Convention. He also attended the N. C. State and William's football game in Virginia last Saturday. Eli Saleeby, Carl and John Parker attended the dedication of the Scottish Rite Temple in New Bern last week. Carl John told a good one of us awake all night for fear we couldn't awake in time to go for work. Mrs. Parker was at home at the time and she couldn't trust the alarm clock—what is one night's sleep compared to the fun that's to come.

W. J. Jackson spent the week in Greenville with Mrs. Marion Lupton under contract in the Morehead City Hotel. Hope you will soon be feeling fine, Marion. Joyce spent the holidays in Hill with his son, Bobby. The diem employees enjoyed a party last Wednesday night at the Beach. A good time was had by all who attended. We are to press our heartfelt sympathy to Walter Bray, who lost his father recently. Harry Fisher called to Myrtle Beach due to illness of his son-in-law, Mr. Langston, who was employed as a steward here at Cherry Point.

PFC. VAN DIVER

SELECTED FOR V-5

Pennas First Class C. H. Van Diver of VMF-225 has been selected for flight training and is to report to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., for flight instruction.

His orders call for him to report to the Commanding Officer, Marine Barracks, Pensacola, and from there he will report to Chief of Naval Air Training for processing for enlistment as a Naval Aviation Cadet, V-5, USNR.

Van Diver received his orders while aboard the USS Leyte now on maneuvers in the Mediterranean.



MISS WINDSOCK

THIS WEEK'S WINNERS

Packed this week by the judges from November's entrants in the "Miss Windsock" contest are Miss Jacqueline Touchert and Miss Jeanny Combs.

Miss Combs, on the left, is a model, and according to her sponsor, Pfc. Ballard Morgan, VMF-2, cuts a mean rag. She is 28, has red hair, blue eyes, weighs 118 lbs., and stands 5' 7" tall.

The beauty with the looser hair is Jacqueline Touchert, hailing from Chester, Pa. Another model, blue-eyed Miss Touchert is 21, weighs 112 lbs., and stands a neat 5' 5". She was sponsored by Pfc. McConnon, Hdq. Sqn. Station.

LT. COL. GALT

LEAVES IN APRIL

According to information received from the G-1 section, 2nd MAW, Lt. Colonel Robert H. Galt, present Special Services officer for Cherry Point, will be transferred to ComAirForceMedit during the last week in April, 1950.

Colonel Galt, who is the recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor for heroic action over Guadalcanal in 1942, is to relieve Colonel Ralph K. Doherty, due to report to MARFC, NAS, Minneapolis, Minn. in April.



"KIGMY"

THE KIGMY IS NOW A MARINE

CHERRY POINT, N. C. (Nov. 29)—The "Kigmy" is now a flying Marine.

Al Capp's latest creation—the little fellow who gets "booted around" by the characters in the "Li'l Abner" comic strip—is now a "boot" in Marine Fighter Squadron 122, Second Marine Air Wing, based at Cherry Point, N. C.

The familiar "Kigmy" has donned a jet pilot's crash helmet and will appear on the membership cards to be issued VMF-122 pilots who have completed the seat-ejection indoctrination course.

Designed to actually blow parachuting pilots out of the cockpit of fast jet fighters, the seat-ejection technique is a recent development. Acquainted Naval and Marine fliers with the new principle a course utilizing the ejection seat mechanism has been initiated.

Technical points of the mechanism are fully explained to the pilots and their final examination comes when the fliers are actually "fired" into the air by the explosive charge of a 37MM cartridge. Besides teaching the pilots the proper technique to use when "bailing out" of jet aircraft, the course also gives them confidence in the equipment by actually allowing them to give a dummy (practice) run.

To date only a few Marine fliers have completed the seat-ejection course... hence the organization of the exclusive "Kigmy Klan" by members of VMF-122.

John Slingerland, of Chicago, Ill., one of the "Kigmy Klan's" charter members, explains that a "Kigmy" was selected for the year's mascot because, "Marine pilots going through the seat-ejection hoop and 'Kigmies' have plenty in common. Nothing to really kick out, you understand," Capt. Slingerland pointed out, "but we both get 'booted'."

Original "Kigmy" insignia for the club's membership cards was drawn by Al Capp's promotion department. The promotion editor, Philip Brady, authorized the use of the "Kigmy" because he "thought a plane of VMF-122 had the best (ugh) reason he'd heard of for not being a Kigmy."

Station Theatre

Tonight
PINKY
Jeanne Crain
Wm. Lundigan
(Drama)
Excellent

Saturday (1900)
"Kiddie Show"
MUTANT OF THE TRAIL
(Western)

Saturday (1900-2000)
SOUTH SEA SWINER
Shelly Winters
MacDonald Carey
(Action)

Sunday (1900)
BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY
Fred Astaire
Ginger Rogers
(Musical)

Sunday (1900-2000)
LADY TAKES A SAILOR
Jane Wyman
(Comedy)

Monday (1900-2000)
TALL IN THE SADDLE
John Wayne
(Western)

Tuesday (1900-2000)
MARY KIAN, DETECTIVE
Marsha Hunt
John Loder
(Melodrama)

Wednesday (1900-2000)
A KISS FOR CORLISS
Shirley Temple
David Niven
(Comedy)

Thursday (1900-2000)
MRS. NIKE
Dick Powell
Evelyn Keyes
(Drama)



SEA DUTY PUTS BITE ON LIBERTY

By Lt. H. A. BHI

Marine Fighter Squadron 461 wound up the month of October with a visit to the ancient port of Famagusta on the Island of Cyprus, where the breakwater is guarded by the Tower of Othello and thick, deep-moated walls still surround the Venetian Palace and the Cathedral of Saint Nicholas built in 1457. Here in the cradle of civilization liberty parties saw the partial excavation of cities built by the same proud races who ruled the world before and during the period of Roman Emperors. Not all of October has been as interesting from the tourist's standpoint, for the USS LEYTE which, fighting 461 now calls "Home" has been cruising the Mediterranean since leaving Cannes France, stopping at Malta where only a small duty party under Master Sergeant Antonio Argostoli, Greece, where the liberty parties were limited as were the facilities ashore. The personnel who were lucky enough to go ashore at Argostoli were brought face to face with the ravages of war. The people of the town have suffered through the invasion by Italy, the German, allied shelling and beachings and most recently, a civil war. A group of shackled prisoners being marched through town, the recent marks of bullets on walls of the buildings and the evident poverty of the people presented a graphic picture of the suffering within this community. Hoisting anchor with the dawn on Monday 29 October the LEYTE headed for sea and flight operations in the central Mediterranean.

Personnel aboard the LEYTE had an opportunity to get a glimpse of Crete when the ship pulled in Suda Bay, Greece, where tours are looking forward to our next stop Athens, Greece, where tours

are being planned to visit the ancient and famous ruins of the city. History has become an interesting subject now that we are visiting the actual settings of the Bible and early culture.

Major Orvin H. Bando presented the following avianism team with their certificates of presentation to Corporal on 17 October at a squadron formation on the flight deck: Bernard Bannister, Wallace R. Devlin, Roger E. Hagan, Perry A. Friday, James E. Gumbel, Chester W. Gregory, James W. Harris, William J. Ives, Norman Johnson, Henry E. Kraywic, Gerald A. Johnson, Norman L. Marchant, Harold Mykel, Richard J. Petruscino, Adolph T. Polack, and Daniel O. Schmidt, all of whom have been attached to 461 for some time. We have asked the squadron to maintain a high standard of efficiency by their attention to duty.

Captain Edward LaFaire who received his presentation on 1 October, has been assigned as squadron Engineering Officer, replacing First Lieutenant Walter Stewart who served as the Squadron's Department in line with the squadron policy of rotation of duties whenever practicable and feasible.

First Lieutenant George Elias won the honor of "Acety-Duty Champ" of squadrons 461 and 225 when he defeated Captain Clark Jennings by a small margin and a couple lucky rolls in a recent contest between the two squadrons. During the stop at Suda, Flighting 461's Officer Rolland team which is headed by Captain Jim McDonald, set the team of 225 back on their heels in a hard fought game despite two pinch hitters from 225 who were raring to go on the line-up by the hour.

Personnel of the station are taking much of their time on the "beach"

Capt. Linnemeier

Receives Award

Captain George H. Linnemeier of Headquarters Squadron 14, was recently awarded a certificate of Proficiency by General Louis E. Woods, Commanding Officer, Second Marine Air Wing, and AirFMF-Lant for successfully completing the three week Navy Indoctrination Course in Toxic Warfare Defense.

The school, located at the Army Chemical Center, Maryland, is designed to give its students basic instruction in Biological, Chemical and Radiological warfare.

Capt. Linnemeier completed the course second place out of a class of thirty-eight, making him one of the most outstanding students. Along with the Proficiency Award, General Woods gave Linnemeier his personnel letter of congratulations, wherein he noted with pride the Captain's fine showing at the school.

AMERICAN MOVIE STAR

INSPIRED BY BRITAIN

London (APFS) — Lieutenant Commander Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., INR, who's a movie star in his own life, has received his second British decoration. He thus becomes one of Hollywood's most decorated movie picture stars.

For his work in European relief tripartite was made an associate member of the British Order of St. John of Jerusalem. Only last year he was made a knight commander of the British Empire.

The star's distinguished World War I service was recognized by the Distinguished Service Medal and the Silver Star.

U. S. Paced By British

Plan New Jet Airliners

New York (APFS)—Britain's development of jet-propelled passenger airliners has offered a challenge to American "know-how" and has stirred U. S. airline officials into action.

Several officials and experts of American airlines already have started work on plans for U. S. jet passenger planes. One official stated that the U. S. companies could produce a plane to rival the British and that this "can be done in time so outside the British, even with the speediest they have achieved."

Cherry Point Cagers Win Two At Bermuda To Roll On Undeclared Boxers Meet Camp Lee & McGuire Vet. Hosp. In Va. Invasion

New Field House To Be Dedicated At Camp Lee

Coach Tinsley Returns To Home Town With His Boys For First Time

Coach Johnny Tinsley and 14 of his pugilist will cross the Virginia-Carolina border for the second time this year to fill boxing dates with Camp Lee on Dec. 13 and McGuire Veteran's Hospital on the 15th.

Bearing Rudy Lara, popular featherweight, and winner of 27 bouts last year, is on an emergency leave and will not make the trip. Lara's loss to the team will be felt greatly as he fills number one stall in the Tinsley stable. He advanced to the finals in the All-Navy tournament held in San Francisco last year.

Lightweight Jimmy Smith has been working out especially hard in an effort to make the featherweight class for his scheduled two fights away from home.

Not much is known around these parts concerning the strength of Camp Lee's and McGuire's Veterans Hospital boxing teams, but Tinsley stated that his boys are in top shape and he has high hopes of taking both fights.

The "Fighting Flyers" will be on hand at Camp Lee to furnish the opposition in a fight scheduled to dedicate the opening of a new field house.

On Dec. 15th, Coach Tinsley and his fighting crew will journey to Richmond, and this will be the first time that his boys will fight in his home town since he took over as coach back in 1946.

Coach Johnny Long, Eastern Carolina Teachers College, and 14 of his colleagues were recent guests here at the air station. The college boys held several workouts with the Flyers in preparation for their first fight of the season on Dec. 16th with the University of

Gridmen Meet Miami U. Frosh Tomorrow At Fla.

The Cherry Point "Flyers" football team traveled to Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Wednesday, where they will meet the University of Miami freshmen eleven in a post-season game tomorrow.

The game, a charity affair, will be sponsored by the Ft. Lauderdale Kiwanis club and the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Playing under the leadership of Captain Jim Tuma, head-coach, the local gridmen closed the season with a record of 5 wins, 4 losses and 1 tie. It is noted that the Marine team made one of the most remarkable showings in the history of service football, as the last four opponents, all powerful contenders for service titles were bowled over by the "Flyers."

Throughout most of the past season, Coach Tuma has used the "T" formation for offensive action. The backfield is comprised of four of the fastest men in Marine football, all adept in the passing field. It was this ability to "put 'em where we want 'em" that spelled victory for the Leathernecks in most of their encounters.

A light team, as compared to other East coast eleven, the "Flyers" have an average weight of 167 lbs., while heights average at an even six foot.

South Carolina

Coach Long was highly pleased with the results of the workouts with the Cherry Point boxers, and extended an invitation to Flyers' Coach Tinsley to bring his boys up to Greenville anytime for scrimmages.

Lejeune vs Quantico Grid Tilt To Decide East Coast Champs

Winner To Meet Camp Pendleton In Finals For All-Navy Crown

The Quantico Marines met the Little Creek Amphibe. (Atlantic Fleet gridiron champs), Saturday, at Foreman Field in Norfolk, Va., and won by a forfeit, 1-0, when Little Creek's coach decided that the contest was too rough and getting out of hand, as the Leathernecks led, 24-0, with four minutes remaining to be played in the game.

Camp Lejeune's mighty football machine entertained the Boston Navy Yard Saturday and disposed of the New Englanders, 40-0, thereby earning the right to meet Quantico's highly touted eleven for the East Coast Navy championship. Camp Pendleton cleared the last obstacle from its path in the west by crushing N. A. P., SubPac. 64-0, and will represent the West Coast in the All-Navy finals to be staged on Dec. 17th at Los Angeles' high coliseum.

It'll be Lejeune vs Quantico tomorrow, at the Virginia Marine's stadium, the outcome of which will decide the East Coast champs, and anyway you look at it, come Dec. 17th, there will be two Marine teams battling each other for the highly coveted title of "All-Navy Football Champions of 1948."

'BOWL' LINE-UP

DECEMBER 10
Orange Blossom Bowl: Miami, Fla.—Florida A & M vs. North Carolina A & T.

Papezoni's Panacola, Fla.—Jacksonville (Ala) State Teachers vs. Livingston (Ala) State College.

DECEMBER 26
Shrine North-South game: Miami, Fla.—North All-Stars vs. South All-Stars. (College seniors.)

DECEMBER 31
Shrine East-West game: San Francisco—East All-Stars vs. West All-Stars. (College seniors.)

Blue-Gray: Montgomery, Ala.—Two All-Star teams of college seniors.

JANUARY 2
Rose Bowl: Pasadena, Calif.—California (10-0) vs. Ohio State (6-3-2).

Sugar Bowl: New Orleans, La.—Oklahoma (10-0) vs. Louisiana State (6-2).

Orange Bowl: Miami, Fla.—Kentucky (9-2) vs. Santa Clara (7-3-1).

Cotton Bowl: Dallas, Tex.—Rice (9-1) vs. North Carolina (7-3).

Sugar Bowl: El Paso, Tex.—Georgetown (Washington) (5-3) vs. Texas Western (7-2-1).

Clear Bowl: Tampa, Fla.—Wofford (11-0) vs. Florida State.

Pineapple Bowl: Honolulu—Stanford (6-3-1) vs. Hawaii.

Gator Bowl: Jacksonville, Fla.—Maryland (7-1) vs. Missouri (7-3).

Tangerine Bowl: Orlando, Fla.—Emory & Henry (11-0) vs. St. Vincent (Pa.) (9-0).

Oleander Bowl: Galveston, Tex.—McMurray (Tex.) College (7-2-1) vs. Missouri Valley (8-2).

JANUARY 7
Senior Bowl: Jacksonville, Fla.—Two All-Star teams of college seniors.



Lexington, Ky. (APPS)—Green-Tree Stable's Capot, winner of the Belmont, Stakes and the Preakness, two events of racing's famed triple-crown, was named "Horse of the Year" recently.

Buenos Aires (APPS)—The Meadowbrook polo team representing the United States lost the Inter-American polo series played here to the Argentine squad, 10-8.

Center Charlie Ford Big Gun In Local Victories

Undying Spirit Of Reserves Succors Football Flyers

By George Ene

If the Cherry Point footballers should win their game with the University of Miami freshmen eleven tomorrow, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., this sheet may encounter trouble attempting to find enough new and worthy adjectives to describe the brilliant all-round play of the Flyers' outstanding gridmen.

Much has been written about the great gridiron exploits of players who, with their colorful playing, caught the fancy of followers of local football.

Hardly a line has been written about the real heart of our team, the undying spirit of its reserves, the boys who play their hearts out and go unnoticed game after game.

Every player who donned a Flyer uniform deserves a pat on the back for helping put Cherry Point on the service gridiron map of the nation. It would take too much space to mention all of the players who did their bit to help mold the Flyers into truly one of the greatest eleven that ever represented this station. Yet, a few reserves have contributed a great deal towards making C. P. one of the nation's best, a team the whole Marine Corps can take pride in.

Worthy of more praise than was bestowed upon him is the Flyers' brilliant line backer, Bob Erfert, a hugh 215 pound center, the biggest man on the squad, and considered to be one of the best linemen on the team.

A better than average quarterback is Frank Michalski, (pronounced Mike-Hall-Ski). This boy is not only a clever single caller but also a good blocker.

Quarterback Andy Anderson has looked exceptionally good backing up the line. It's hard to find a player on the Cherry Point team with more fight and spirit.

And there's Shorty Musto, perhaps one of the most aggressive guards on the Point eleven. He plays well on both offense and defense. This lad has proven himself to be a valuable tackler.

Considered by teammates to be the roughest lineman on the squad, tackler "Hit Nose" (as his friends call him) Hassler is one of the most underrated gridmen at the

Ford, Reed, And Roley Outstanding Hoopsters Against Island Quintet

Paced by the accurate shooting of Charlie Ford, Ed Reed, and Bill Roley, the Cherry Point "Flyers" emerged victorious in two games played at Bermuda last week.

Meeting Kindley Air Force Base in the first tilt, the Flyers were never headed, as they strode to an easy 65-22 win.

Spark plugs of the Cherry Point scoring was Ford with 19 points, Roley with 13 points, and Reed with 12 markers. Ford, racy court star from last year's squad, looked up to expectations as he took complete control of the basketball boards, as well as maintaining his 20 points per game average.

Ed Reed and Bill Roley, both newcomers to the local squad, proved to be just what the "home ordered" as both showed great "eyes" for the basket. Jim Hall, another freshman, caught the attention of Coach Jim Tuma through his remarkable passing.

The following night the Flyers were pitted against the New Operating Base of Bermuda. The contest, a bit more interesting than the previous fray, ended with the local hoopsters taking the win, 51-45.

Azain scoring honors went to Ford, Reed, and Roley with 23, 17 and 8 points respectively.

Using a zone defense, the N.O.B. club showed excellent teamwork in holding the Tumamen to a 36 point lead at half-time, 25 to 2.

The third quarter literally "had the back" of the Bermuda club as the locals took a commanding 39-20 lead, while holding 3.6 scoreless for 10 minutes.

In the closing minutes of the N. O. B. closed the gap to 7 points as the whistle sounded marking the end of the ball game. Wroble and Restar took scoring honors for the Bermuda team with 18 and 11 points in that order.

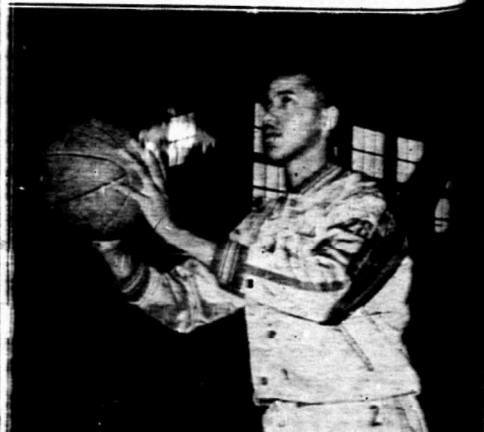
Coach Tuma, available for comment at the close of the game, stated, "I'm worried about our national offensive punch. At the team was lax in defensive and I am also worried about our condition."

Point this year.

The first stringers, all of the players mentioned above, and the man on the roster have worked well together and proved that they work pays off even when they are not in your favor.



Little Johnny Mandanella, Philadelphia's pride and joy, fought his way to the top of the year Tuesday night when he KO'd Art Wisniewski, Fort Jackson's highly rated high weight, in one minute and 55 seconds of the second round. The local scrapper hasn't reached his peak form yet but has been coming along nicely and has shown improvement with every bout.



Center Charlie Ford, great center for the Point boys, is currently setting the pace among the scorers with his 17-point shots. Ford is also a key figure in the local defense with outstanding rebound play.

Picked To Win In Rose & Sugar Bowls

Tournament of Roses

The Rose Bowl could develop into the best of the New Year's lay games for the first time in many years. Pitting the undisputed champion of the far west, California, against the not too victorious Big Ten champ, Ohio State, the game could, for a change, turn out to be something more than a track meet.

Both teams enjoyed victory over Wisconsin. The Baggers were held scoreless by Ohio State, but tallied three times against the Golden Bears. On the other hand, California beat So. Cal. 16-10, and the Buckeyes settled for a 13-12 tie. Comparative scores are, however, a very poor way to judge teams—especially this year. So assuming that both squads will be up for this post season engagement, the odds-makers will probably list California as a one or two touchdown favorite. It will be the Pacific Coast's biggest opportunity to win a Rose Bowl Game since the signing of that ill-fated pact with the Western Conference.

Orange Bowl
Miami's Orange Bowl could offer the fans the most evenly matched game of the day, when the Broncos of Santa Clara tangle with those Kentucky Wildcats. Each team lost two games during the regular season. Kentucky's schedule appears to have been a little tougher than that of Santa Clara, although the Broncos' two defeats were dishied out by the third and fourth rated teams in the nation. They dropped their opener to California, 21-7, and then wound up the year with an impressive showing against Oklahoma losing a squeaker, 26-21. Kentucky was upset in the middle of the season by SMU, 20-7, and again at the close by Tennessee, 6-0.

It will be the first appearance for a California team in the Orange Bowl and the handicappers may toss the points in either direction in this contest.

Sugar Bowl
The Sugar Bowl will again have Bud Wilkinson's Oklahoma Sooners, Big Seven champs, entertaining as they meet a vastly improved squad from Louisiana State.

The Sooners were virtually invited to every bowl because of their perfect slate. However, they choose the same lot on which they played last New Year's Day. LSU was able to accept the bid after the Southeastern Conference waived a restricting rule. The Bengal Tigers record of eight and two shows several distinguished wins. After losing their opener to Kentucky, 9-6, the Tigers went on to beat Rice, North Carolina and Tulane, all three Conference champions. Oklahoma will be favored, but we look for LSU to add another conference champ to her list.

Fort Jackson Ringmen Lose To Flyers Hoopsters Down New Bern Quintet 64-21

Flyers' Ed Reed Outscores Entire New Bern Team

Race Horse Basketball Pays Off For Locals

Winning their fifth game in as many starts, the Cherry Point "Flyers" defeated the New Bern "Tidewaters, 64 to 21 in an exhibition game held earlier this week at the Stadium Drill Hall.

"Big Ed" Reed, high scorer of the evening, gave the crowd a brilliant exhibition of marksmanship as he "logged in" 14 field goals and 1 foul goal for a total of 29 points.

Starting off at a terrific pace the "local hoopsters" took a commanding lead and were never in trouble throughout the performance.

Not up to par in the scoring division, many Charlie Ford displayed a good brand of defensive floor play. Controlling the back-boards, Ford's specialty, set up many of the scoring plays which enabled the locals to win handily. Jim Sullivan, newcomer to the "Flyer" quintet showed good form in rack-eting up 14 markers for the winners.

As an added attraction, Coach Jim Tuma staged a preliminary game, matching the varsity basketball reserves against the Cherry Point varsity football team. The reserve courtmen humbled the mighty gridiron men 47 to 27.

Asked after the game Coach Tuma stated, "It was the first time I ever sat on the bench knowing that I couldn't lose."

A return game on the gridiron, requested by the pigskin men met with no immediate comment from the hoopsters.

Cherry Point	B	F	TP
Reed, E.	14	1	29
Roley, E.	0	0	0
Sullivan, J.	7	0	14
Whisenbunt, S.	0	0	0
Ford, C.	2	2	2
Moran, G.	2	0	4
McLaughlin, J.	0	0	0
Edwards, J.	0	0	0
Pen, C.	1	1	2
Shirley, J.	1	0	2
Parritt, J.	1	0	2
Criverton, S.	1	1	2
Horridge, G.	0	0	0
Ferrada, F.	0	0	0
Total	36	5	65

New Bern Tidewaters	B	F	TP
Bowman	2	1	5
Pawl	1	0	2
Ballard, J.	0	0	0
Anspach	1	0	2
Lancaster	1	1	2
Sawyer	2	1	5
Ballard, M.	0	0	0
Comely	1	0	2
White	1	0	2
Total	9	2	21



Cherry Point's flashy and undefeated featherweight, Rudy Lara, who is on an emergency leave, will be greatly missed when the "Fighting Flyers" invade Virginia next week for fights with Camp Lee and McGuire Veterans Hospital.

Rudy Lara KO's Jackson's Johnny Anderson In 2nd

Zecca Most Improved Bearer On Local Squad

The Cherry Point boxing squad made it two straight over the Fort Jackson Red Devils by taking five of seven bouts in a last moving card at the local arena Tuesday night before a near capacity crowd of over 2,000 fans.

In the feature event, lightweight Rudy Lara, undefeated this year, wasted little time in putting away Red Devil's Johnny Anderson. The popular local scrapper caught up with Anderson in one minute and 30 seconds of the second round of a scheduled five rounder. Lara put Anderson thru the ropes with a right uppercut and the Army lightweight regained his feet just at the count of 10. It was a clean knockout for Lara and Fort Jackson's coach readily agreed the fight was all over.

Most improved boxer on the local squad is Mike Zecca, a middleweight, who outpointed the Army's "Slim Jim" Holt to gain the nod in the five round semi windup. Zecca won each round, stalking the long-armed Holt during the last two, trying for a put-away, to earn a popular decision. Holt was in top form and carried the fight throughout.

In the heavyweight bout the Flyers' Jim Temindo outlasted a game Lefty Courts, in a terrific three round slugfest, that started with the opening bell. Boston Jim had a slight edge in the first and second round, in this most evenly matched bout of the evening, with both boys all in at the finish. The local pug opened the initial round with a barrage of punches, throwing so much leather that his arms were like rubber bands for the remainder of the bout. This was a real crowd pleaser and both fighters received a thunderous ovation as they left the ring.

The first bout of the evening was packed with action, with localite "Vic" Vicknair outpointing Ernie Porras, in a very close fight. Veteran Johnny Biancanello had too much style and polish for Army's Art Wintrey. Johnny, who hasn't reached his peak form yet, had things much his own way and dropped his highly rated opponent three times before putting his foe

Irish Halfback Duo Nets 14 Touchdowns Gets Little Acclaim

In the rash of All American selections which has just broken out, Larry Coutre and Frank Spaniel, Notre Dame's starting half-back duo, have received little, if any notice. But their combined efforts have netted 14 touchdowns and nearly 1,500 yards for the Irish this season—an offensive weapon any coach would be glad to have.

So closely paralleled has their work been this season that after nine games both have an average of 5.6 yards-per-try, (not including the SMU game), on rushing plays and are tied with Bill Barrett for second place scoring backs with seven touchdowns each. Both like to do their scoring in bunches: Coutre reached up three touchdowns in the first ten minutes of the Tulane game and Spaniel had collected his by getting them in piles in the Tulane, North Carolina and Iowa games.

These two feet backs have made a total of eight runs better than 45 yards in length in games this season. Coutre's 61 yard touchdown gallop against Tulane and his 41 yard scoring romp through the Middle Tennessee defense were the redhead's most sensational performances. Spaniel's 76 yard dash which scored against North Carolina brought the Irish back into that ball game and gave Notre Dame a 6-6 deadlock at halftime.

Local Basketeer Bedridden With Neck Injury

Big Bill Roley, veteran court star and an outstanding guard on this year's varsity basketball team, is bedridden with an injury he obtained in the Flyers' duel with the New Bern Tidewaters Monday night in an exhibition game held in the Drill Hall.

It was reported that Roley is coming along pretty well and will be released from the hospital sometime next week, according to the latest information released by the dispensary.

His return to the Flyers' lineup is not certain and his absence will be greatly felt.

out of action in one minute and 26 seconds of the second round.

Buck De Cardova, the ace of the Jackson team, won a close decision from Don Speman.

Newcomer Tom Coogan, blessed with a mule kicking right, looked good while losing his first fight in the service to Billy Mayo of the Red Devils.

Varsity Pigskinners To Stage Annual Banquet On Dec. 14

The 14th of December will officially mark the ending of the 1949 football season when the gridiron warriors will hold their annual banquet at the Non-Commissioned Officer's Club. Seventy persons will attend the closing tribute to the pigskin men of Cherry Point, with Dr. O. K. Cornwall, head of the Physical Education Department at the University of North Carolina as honored guest. Highlight of the evening will be pictures, shown by Dr. Cornwall, of the highlights of the 1949 "Tar Heel" season.

Other honored guests invited by the members of the football team will include Maj. Gen. L. E. Woods, Brig. Gen. I. Miller, Brig. Gen. L. H. Sanderson, and their respective staff members.

Well earned awards will be presented to members of the team for their outstanding play during the season.

The banquet, authorized by the Special Service Department, is a fitting completion to the close of the Flyer season.

SPORTS Quiz!

By Armed Forces Press Service

QUESTIONS

1. How much playing time is there in a game of lacrosse?
2. What is the name of the rubber disk used in ice hockey?
3. What is the over-all playing time in a pro basketball game and how is it divided?
4. Are there any maximum or minimum limits prescribed for the outfield in major league baseball and is it divided?
5. In what sport is a shuttlecock used?

ANSWERS

1. 90 minutes
2. The puck
3. 48 minutes. It is the basketball and is divided into equal quarters.
4. 9. In a 9-inning game—divided into three 3-inning periods.
5. Badminton.

CHERRY POINT'S Outstanding Athletes!

Local Club Receives O.K. From Santa Ana

The Toastmasters held their weekly meeting Tuesday, December 6, with over 40 prospective members attending.

The meeting was called to order by Lt. Colonel L. S. Reese, Vice President, in the absence of Capt. R. E. French, President. Major R. Adams, Secretary, announced that he had received authorization from Toastmasters International, Santa Ana, Calif., to proceed with the organization of a local club and permission to use the name Toastmasters during the probationary period.

At present all officers are temporary, their term in office to be approximately six months.

The Table Topic Chairman, Lt. Col. J. C. Aggerback, introduced the topic for the evening, the pros and cons of buying or renting a home in Washington.

Lt. D. A. Somerville, Toastmaster for the evening, introduced the principal speaker, Commander J. D. Easton, who spoke on "Shorts." Colonel C. J. Schlapbach, guest talk on Juvenile Delinquency, and Capt. W. H. Irvin, an orator on the Keys to the Kingdom of Mind.

The next meeting, it was announced, will be concerned mostly with the business of the club. Those interested who have not yet attended a meeting, are invited to come.

The temporary officers who have been elected to serve until next time as the club is recognized are: President, Capt. R. E. French; Vice President, Lt. Col. L. S. Reese; Secretary, Maj. W. R. Adams; Treasurer, Capt. Ray West; Master-at-Arms, Lt. D. A. Somerville; and Colonel W. E. Swann, Deputy Governor.

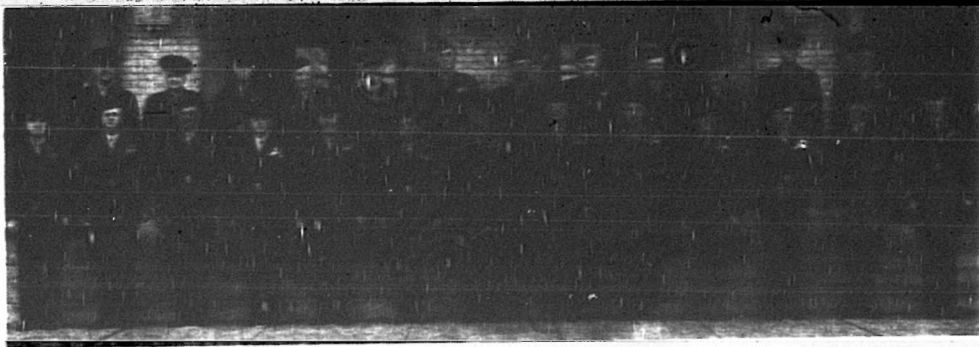
'John Loves Mary' At O Club Theatre

Director Larry Slattery and his cast are putting the finishing touch on the hilarious three-act comedy "John Loves Mary," which will be presented by the Footlights at the Commissioned Officer's Club on 16 December at 2030.

The play, most of which is set in a New York hotel, depicts trials and tribulations of a married war vet and his fiancée faced with marital problems leading to the confusion through a drama is an English war who is married, or is about to be married, to several men at the same time.

Starring roles are held by Lt. Col. Conrad and Jess Cronin, Col. Barnett, Robinson, Ayns, and John Loman taking supporting roles. Rounding out the actor's roster is Bob Warren, the Robinson, Maj. Findley and Patty Scroggins.

A limited supply of tickets for the production are now on sale at the 'O' club, or may be called by Mrs. Warren, or Mrs. Cook, 2187.



A three-day conference of Marine Corps ground officers was held at Headquarters, Marine Corps, this week. The following officers, representing half of the Corps top ranking generals are: (front row, L to R), MajGen. William J.

Wallace, MajGen. Franklin A. Hart, MajGen. Graves E. Erskine, MajGen. Lennel C. Shepherd, Jr., MajGen. Keller E. Beecher, LtGen. Thomas E. Watson, General Clifton B. Cates, Commandant of the Marine Corps, LtGen. Leroy F. Hunt, MajGen.

Alfred H. Noble, MajGen. Louis E. Woods (CG, 2nd MAW and AFMPLANT), MajGen. Field Harris, and MajGen. Oliver P. Smith. (Second row, L to R), Brigadier General John Halla, Andrew E. Greay, Gerald C. Thomas, Major

Generals Ray A. Robinson, John T. Walker, William T. Clement, Marvin E. Silverthorn, William P. T. Hill, Brigadier General Henry B. Linscott, Vernon E. McGee, Walter W. Weisiger and Edwin K. Falkack.

Navy To Receive 30 Flying Forts

Thirty B-17 Flying Fortress, excess to Air Force requirement are being transferred to the Navy for continuing research and development of AEW (Airborne Early Warning) equipment.

The planes formerly used by the Strategic Air Command as reconnaissance aircraft, will be utilized as a source of spare parts for the two Navy AEW squadrons now using B-17s.

One, an experimental squadron, VX-4, based at the Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md., is engaged in research and development of airborne electronic equipment. The other, an operational squadron, VP151, is based at the Naval Air Station, Miramar, Calif. Detachments of this squadron in addition to their regular training duties, are engaged in weather reconnaissance in the Pacific Area.

The primary responsibility for coordinating a program of research and development for AEW electronic equipment was assigned to the Navy by the Department of Defense Research and Development Board on 30 September 1949.

Edenton Marines Killed In Mishap

Plunging into the cold waters under the Bolton Bridge, two miles from Edenton, two Marines lost their lives when the jeep in which they were riding careened off the road on Thanksgiving Day.

The Edenton Marines were Cpls. John W. Tankard of 1304 Argyle Ave., Baltimore, Md., and Charlie L. Irvin, P. O. Box 112, Lynch, Ky. The Marines were riding in a privately owned jeep with two civilians when the mishap occurred. All four occupants were drowned when their jeep plowed into the river.

Report Navy Plane 'Repeatedly' Flies Faster Than Sound

Muroc AF Base, Calif. (AFPS)—The Navy's Bureau of Aeronautics has announced that its Douglas D-558-2 Skyrocket research plane has "repeatedly" exceeded the speed of sound—760 miles an hour—in a series of tests here.

This marks the first claim of supersonic performance by a Navy plane. The Air Force earlier announced that its X-1 rocket plane, had broken through the "sonic barrier."

The Navy's Skyrocket is a needle-nosed craft suggestive of a swordfish, with sharply swept back stubby wings halfway on the fuselage. It is 45 feet long and 25 feet wide, and weighs seven and a half tons loaded. It has combined jet and rocket propulsion.

New Sgt. Major

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decommissioned in 1946. Sparks was discharged in '46 at Marine Barracks, Naval Base, Puget Sound, Seattle, Wash. He reenlisted Feb. 1, 1947, and was sent to El Toro, Calif., as Sergeant Major of the First Marine Air Wing, from there going to China, where he was Sergeant Major for Air-FMP/WesPac at Tsingtao.

Upon his return to the states in February of '49, he was assigned to duty here at Cherry Point, arriving here in March. With the retirement of Master Sergeant W. S. Russell, he took over the duties of Station Sergeant Major.

Among his decorations are included the Good Conduct Medal with Silver Star, Expeditionary Medal for China, Asiatic-Pacific, American Theater, World War II, Victory Ribbon and the China Service Medal.

Sergeant Sparks is married and has one son, William A.

TRAFFIC CITATION

ON STATION VIOLATIONS Government Vehicles Pfc. J. K. Barnes, VMR-252, speeding. Sgt. C. R. Ratz, AES-46, speeding.

Private Vehicles Pfc. B. Morgan, VMT-1, speeding. Ssgt. J. F. Maher, VMF-122, illegal parking. Pfc. C. F. Heritage, SMS-11, expired visitors pass.

U. S. LEADERS IN TURBOPROP FIELD

According to the latest issue of Aviation Week, the United States has jumped to a surprise lead in the international turboprop competition, with the announcement of the Allison T-38 and T-40 engines.

The Allison turboprop program, sponsored by the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, has produced two turboprop engines that are superior to anything yet announced by British engine makers in weight per horsepower, size, and in its specific fuel consumption.

The Allison engines now have close to 25 hours of flight test time and 1700 hours of test stand running. Mass production is scheduled for the near future.

Scheduled to power a new generation of Navy attack planes, these new engines already show promise of touching off a rapid U. S. development of military and commercial turboprop-powered transports.

The T-40 engine, it was disclosed, develops 5500 horsepower.

REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

Three groups of House Education Committee members are nearing the end of a nation-wide survey to guide them in drafting legislation for educational facilities for children on military and other Federal reservations.

The Armed Services have notified the House Armed Services Committee that they oppose separate legislation to reduce from 16 to seven years the active commissioned service time required to qualify for retirement after 20 years with wartime rank. The Services think action should await a complete review of retirement laws.

The Armed Forces have informed the Senate Armed Services Committee of their opposition to proposed legislation entitling Regular and non-Regular retired personnel to medical dispensary privileges and hospitalization on a space-available basis without subsistence charges. The Armed Forces feel the move would hamper the mission of the medical services and protect the effectiveness of active personnel.

Lt. Col. Jetmore Inspects Mess

Lt. Colonel Ronald M. Jetmore, USMCR, visited Cherry Point recently on an inspection tour of East Coast Bases food services.

According to Capt. Lloyd L. Williams, Director of Food Services, MCAS, Colonel Jetmore was favorably impressed with the over-all picture of the local facilities.

Earlier he visited Parris Island and the Army market center in Columbia, S. C. After leaving Cherry Point, Col. Jetmore stopped at Camp Lejeune, N. C., and Quantico, Va.

Lieutenant Colonel Jetmore was called to active duty for the sole purpose of completing a survey of the food services at the four East Coast Marine Corps bases.

A restaurant chain owner in civilian life, he served on active duty from 1942 through 1946 with the Marine Corps Subsistence Section, Washington, D. C. He will return to his business, on or about December 20, at the completion of his assigned observation tour.

Leyte Personnel Due For Relief

Twenty ships now assigned to the Navy's Sixth Task Fleet in the Mediterranean, will be relieved on station in January in line with the Navy's policy of frequently rotating vessels in that area.

Among the ships effected is the aircraft carrier Leyte, which, along with her sister ships, will depart for East Coast ports after being relieved on Jan. 16 and 17th. Marine Corps detachments assigned to the major vessels will return to the United States with them, and an equivalent number of Marine Corps personnel will be aboard the relief ships.

Now aboard the Leyte are Cherry Point's Fighter Squadrons, 461, 225, and 223.



Marines and Sailors from the USS Leyte (CV-22) at Pericome, Greece (L to R) Martin J. A. Cpl. USMC, of Portland, Me., Sgt. USMC, of 1192 Hazel St., Texarkana, Tex., and Wm. J. C. Sgt. USMC, on Shore Patrol Duty of 802 South Travis St., Lamesa, Texas.



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