

WINDSOCK



GENERAL CLIFTON E. CATES, Commandant of the Marine Corps and Admiral W. H. P. Blandy, Commander of the Atlantic Fleet discuss "PT" Day operations from an observation post at Vieques Island just shortly after troops had landed.

AirWesPac Arrives Here As Tsingtao Base Closes

Cherry Point spread out the welcome mat for its China buddies early Tuesday morning. The "Far Easterners" arrived here by special transport after a five day journey from the west coast. They are the first of the AirWesPac personnel to arrive from China due to the closing of the Tsingtao air base.

Starting from half-way around the world, the three officers and 178 enlisted men, under the command of Lt. Col. G. W. Nevils, stopped at the West Coast before proceeding on to Cherry Point.

'Flyer' Pair Lose In New York Show

Jackie Craven, Charleston Lightweight, applied a damper to Johnny Biancanello's National Golden Glove championship hopes when he conquered the plucky Marine aspirant in round two of their three stanza scrap at Ridgewood Grove, L. I., Tuesday evening.

It was rumored due to the nature of Biancanello's loss that the "John Jabber" might be allowed another opportunity to trade punches in either the semi-final or final round. Johnny suffered a gash above the eye and was disqualified on a Technical Knockout. Should journey officials decide affirmatively in regard to Biancanello's continuance, the "Fighting Flyer" might have entered last night's windup in Madison Square Garden.

By winning Craven evened the score between the two battlers. Biancanello snapped Jackie's 135-fight string with a three round verdict in Savannah, Ga., Nov. 15. Before meeting Craven, Johnny lambasted George Crump Hempstead, L. I. contender in Monday afternoon's pairings. Jim Deleigne, only other Cherry Pointer in the journey, lost a heavyweight bout to Wes Virginia's champion on a split decision. Deleigne appeared Monday night.

The "Leatherneck special" formed in Los Angeles shortly after the Marines disembarked on the west coast. Consisting of eight military coaches, together with dining and recreation cars, the train made the entire cross-country trip without changing of cars. It left Los Angeles on March 4 and ended its journey at approximately four a.m. on the eighth of March, when it pulled into Cherry Point.

More men are expected to arrive here as the remaining units at Tsingtao will be detached to the United States for duty. VMC-123, China's transport squadron arrived here not long ago as the vanguard of the returning leathernecks.

Tsingtiao is the last remaining China base of active duty, and when it closes, the only installations left in the "land of the dragons" will be carrier squadrons whose job it will be to protect American interests until they can withdraw in complete safety.

Gen. Miller Back From Washington

Brigadier General Ivan W. Miller, Commanding General MCAS, arrived here from Washington, D. C., early yesterday afternoon. General Miller has been on temporary duty as President of the Promotion Board for selection of Officers for promotion to the ranks of Captain and Major.

WMBL Sends 2 Men To Cover Maneuvers

Paul Fagan and Charles Markey of Station WMBL will join Marine Corps, Navy and Army units at Rio tomorrow. WMBL will send several delay-free programs directly from the sites. These programs, which each will definitely be on Monday and possibly be on Monday at five p.m. of this series will be heard. Sunday programs will be on every morning except on Monday at five o'clock until Fagan and Markey return. The purpose of the maneuvers to be held at Rio is to test the Air Force's ability to support elements will be sent from Puerto Rico to S. Cruz. Some of the elements from where WMBL will be heard are the island of Vieques and several cities in P. R.

Rifle Team Starts Practice March 21

Cherry Point contestants for the rifle team will start practice for another season, March 21. Interested Personnel should contact Lt. George Kross, Rifle Range officer, through their respective squadron organizations.

After the troupe series, members selected for the club are slated to fire in the Southeastern Division Rifle matches, to be held at Camp Lejeune from May 16 to May 20. Those placing in this tournament with rifle or pistol will receive either Gold, Bronze or Silver medals which will count toward a distinguished marksmanship award and will oppose members of the Pacific, Western and Eastern Divisions who place in their respective matches at the Marine Corps competition at Quantico from June 13 through June 15.

The Quantico Elliott Trophy tournament, National Marine Corps shooters show will follow much the same pattern as the Division competition. Silver, Gold and Bronze medals will count toward the Distinguished Winner's Medal. Roughly 30 teams are expected to compete in the Elliott competition, from nearly every Marine Corps activity. With four shooting members to a team, one may be an officer and a second man or each must be an enlisted shooter who never fired at a previous Elliott or Sgt. Deane trophy match.

Inter-Division matches between the five best pistol and ten best rifle shots from each of the four divisions will follow the Elliott matches, being held June 18-19. A Quantico Special awards include the Lauchheimer trophy presented to the shooter with the highest aggregate score in all rifle and pistol competition, and the David S. McQuinn Memorial Trophy given to the best rifle shot in Marine Corps matches.

Four C. P. Officers Selected For CWO

Four Cherry Point Warrant Officers have been selected for promotion to Commission Warrant rank, was revealed by a recent announcement.

They were Charles C. Jensen, Station Safety Officer, Andrew F. Marshall, Edward S. Norris, Base Officer, and Roland B. Varr.

MAG-14 Is Host To Puerto Ricans

On 24 February, Marine Air Group Fourteen, Stationed at Lopez Field Point, Puerto Rico, was host to three hundred children and their parents.

At 10 A. M. the guests arrived and were very eager to get under way with the inspection of aircraft and other equipment used by Marine Air Group Fourteen. First, they were shown the newest version of the F4U Corsair, called the "Photograph Tiger", then the P-47, and the Helicopter. The P-47 is a fighter and has the SNI instrument trainer. During the static demonstration, Marine Air Weather Flight Squadron 124 flew over the field in a low formation, which thrilled all the youngsters. The language differences offered no obstacles as thousands of questions were answered by pilots and ground crew.



MAJOR GEN. FRANKLIN HART, CG 2nd Marine Division and Major Gen. Field Harris, 2nd Wing Commander, stop for a chat with Aycock Brown and Theodore Baxter, while taking a tour around the deck of the USS Mt. Olympus. Brown and Baxter, both of New Bern, were covering Atlantic Command Exercises for North Carolina papers.

MAW To Return To C.P. This Week

Officers of the Second Wing will soon be returning to Cherry Point upon command. General Harris, Commanding General, will arrive here on March 10. MAG-14 and MAG-11 are expected at the 14th and 15th respectively.

Schmidt To Be Base Theatre Tuesday

Schmidt proudly presents a special show at the Base Theatre Tuesday evening at 8:00 P. M. The special show will be a comedy.

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VMR-252- 'East Coast Work-Horses' Are Living Up To Their Nick-Name

By Mber. R. C. Brannon

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During February and March of this year they still believed that they were as good or better than the others and more than lived up to it by accepting a major share in transporting the Second Marine Air Wing to and from the Caribbean area for maneuvers.

The public seldom has known of anything but the end result of a job well done. But behind that title of praise lies the chronological events—humorous near-traffic, biting nerve-wracking ones—that make the overall job a great task.

For instance, it doesn't exactly leave a very dry case when ten minutes late-of a plane—piloted by the Commanding Officer and an operations officer—has a left engine failure. How does the pilot open the window, connective to the main twenty or thirty feet away from him as it watches the minutes last-of a plane—piloted by the Commanding Officer and an operations officer—has a left engine failure. How does the pilot open the window, connective to the main twenty or thirty feet away from him as it watches the minutes last-of a plane—piloted by the Commanding Officer and an operations officer—has a left engine failure. How does the pilot open the window, connective to the main twenty or thirty feet away from him as it watches the minutes last-of a plane—piloted by the Commanding Officer and an operations officer—has a left engine failure.

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Navy Relief, ARC, Ask Help in Aiding Burned-out Family

Mrs. Alber N. Flynn and her baby were burned out of their home during a flash fire that destroyed the entire building. The fire started when a newly-installed fuel line developed an oil leak, occurred at approximately 2:30 last Tuesday morning. The nine-week-old baby was removed to the hospital with minor burns.

The woman's husband, Capt. A. N. Flynn of VMR-252 is currently on maneuvers at Puerto Rico. His wife had just moved into the building located on Route 4 to New Bern, the day before.

Mrs. Flynn has been moved temporarily into the Cherry Point, TMG No. 326, but having lost all household effects in the fire is directly in need of food and clothing for herself and the baby.

The American Red Cross and Navy Relief at Cherry Point are attempting to collect the necessary items and have sent out a request to all base personnel for help.

If you wish to contribute, contact the Red Cross at 5286. If you are unable to leave the items at the Red Cross Building please call Mrs. Jack at 4258 or Mrs. John Donnelly at 2145.

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Happy Hypnotist



"IT'S MAGIC" is the theme-song of Professor Daniel Schull, hypnotist extraordinaire. The Professor, who will present a stage annual in the fact that it's guaranteed to put you to sleep, will appear at the station theatre on Tuesday March 15. There will be two showings, one at 8:30, and one at 10:30.

Mobile X-Ray Unit Here For 4 Days

The Mobile X-Ray Unit sponsored by the New Board of Health, will be in Havelock for four days and at Cherry Point for the same amount of time.

The X-Rays are free, and if there is any following-up to be done, that will also be free of charge. There is no dressing necessary, and any and all persons over the age of five-years are urged to have their chests examined.

The Mobile Unit will be located at the Cherry Point School in Havelock during 12:15, 16, and 17 March and will be open ten to four o'clock in the afternoon. It will be at the base MOQ on the 18th and 19th and at the MEMQ (Commissary) on the 22nd and 23rd. It will open from 100 to 1700 on those dates.

Copies of the X-ray results will be mailed to persons having them taken free of charge.

Officers Wives Club

By Nally Gault

The Officers Wives Club organized their meeting on Tuesday night adjourned. Mr. Cramer, Red Cross Field Director of Cherry Point gave the club a talk on the values of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Bray from the Farm Supply discussed the ways means and problems of planting of flowers and vegetables. All questions from the audience were answered very thoroughly.

The Spring "Hats of Fash" was a delightful and were presented a most unique manner. Mode the lovely chapeaux were Frank, Mrs. Rickard, Mrs. Corb, Mrs. Inguill, Mrs. Kunt, and Mrs. Horst.

Mrs. Frank and Mrs. Bay were the hostesses of the meeting.

MAG-14 Feted By Puerto Ricans

For the past two weeks various clubs (organizations and Clubs have offered the officers and men of Marine Air Group Fourteen a variety of entertainment. To name a few: Lions and Rotarians are inviting officers to their weekly meetings, cocktails and dinner are served. After a dinner interesting lectures are held about Puerto Rico's economy, politics, possibilities, and aspirations towards statehood. The Lions and Rotary Club acted as hosts to the officers and men on a tour through Ponce. The Club members acted as chaperones and guides. The tour proved interesting and pleasant and was capped with cocktails and buffet at the Serriles Beach Club. This hospitality was very much appreciated by all concerned.

The Goama Springs Club invited approximately 40 enlisted men to their Saturday evening dance. February hostesses were provided by the Club. A good time was had by all.

A number of softball teams have invited MAG-14's team to play them. The name a few: Ponca Vets, St. Caddis, and the De Parrot Club. Sportsmanship is a high virtue, and all local ball clubs enjoy the keen competition given by the Marine Teams.

The city groups are anxious to exhibit friendship to their visitors from the States and the officers and men to Marine Air Group Fourteen. They have enjoyed both their good sportsmanship and hospitality.

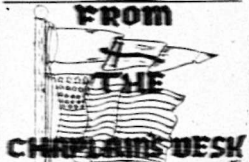
R5D's Fly Sailors To North Island For Tournament

Six giant R5D "Douglas 5 masters" will leave Cherry Point on the morning of March 15 for a trip to Norfolk, Virginia, while at the Navy base the four transports will pick up about 300 men who are being transferred to the West Coast. Leaving the night of the 15th, the Cherry Point planes will cross country and arrive at North Island, San Diego, California the morning of the 18th. This flight is part of the many services performed by Cherry Point Marine transport squadrons in sending aid to our services.

MAG-14 Inspected By Gen. Schilt

General C. F. Schilt, Commanding General of the Marine Air Service Command and his staff conducted an inspection of Marine Air Group Fourteen at Loney Field, Puerto Rico.

Colonel E. L. Pugh, Commanding Officer of Marine Air Group Fourteen, accompanied General Schilt on his inspection. The General inspected the office area, the living area, and mess hall. After about two hours General Schilt and his staff departed further inspections of the base area. His staff included Major F. Baker, Major L. F. Major E. Gorrane, Major F. and Captain F. Smoots.



THE CHINESE HAVE A WORD FOR IT

By Chaplain E. D. Cleaves

In the Chinese language, the words are graphically portrayed in the written language—each idea is expressed by a picture. Thus, the Chinese want to express the idea of peace he draws a house with one woman in it. When he writes about war he simply draws a house with two women in it. By this method with several thousand separate characters in various combinations, the Chinese inscribe their thoughts.

Ever one to wish there is an English word for which there is no Chinese equivalent. Such is the word "crisis." So to express in the Chinese combined two words, danger and opportunity.

Always we speak frequently of "crisis in our lives," and in the life of the nation. Whenever a crisis is upon us, some give way to fear, some to pessimism, some to discouragement, but many see it as a challenge which may seal forth the best that they have to give.

A very natural question is what differentiates between these two groups—those who give up in time of stress and those who are challenged to greater effort? I do not have anything to do with their physical make-up, rather it is a difference in their spiritual foundation. The Christian religion teaches a man to have faith and hope and to give up nothing to any man or woman. It teaches that if the man who really wants it, there is an opportunity for greatness in crisis and although it does not minimize the danger it gives a man the increased trust he needs for reassurance.

Thus one can step a man must take in adjusting himself to a full life to reach out to his God and to attain his life to the demands of the Divine in this way he will build for himself a reservoir of strength that may be tapped in times of need. Thus he will be able to make the most of the opportunities and need not fear the dangers which are the ultimate companions to advance in individual and world life. The tempo never changes, but needs of occasion will vary to be had.

In recognition of the participation of the Marines at Belleau Wood in World War I the French changed the name of the sector to the Bois de la Brigade de Marines.

DIVINE SERVICES

- PROTESTANT SERVICES
- 0918 Sun - Sunday School (Nursery)
- 1030 Sun - Worship Service (Main Chapel)
- 1630 Tue - Youth Fellowship (Recreation Center 2nd Deck)
- 1900 Wed - Choir Rehearsal
- CATHOLIC SERVICES
- Sun - 0845 0845 1200 Mass
- Weekdays - 1845 Catholic Wing
- Mass Sat - 0800 followed by Recitations of Rosary Confessions Sat - 1900-2100
- Other times by appointment
- 1900 Tues - Novena Devotions
- JEWISH SERVICES
- 2000 Wed - Divine Worship (Protestant Wing)
- CHERRY POINT COMMUNITY CHURCH
- 1100 Sat - Morning Worship
- 1630 Sun - Christian Endeavor
- 1930 Sat - Evening Worship

MF-461 Finishes Its Mediterranean Cruise With Italy, France

Italy

'Maneuvering' The Moolah

France

Arrival At Naples

By Lt. J. J. Fischer

Marine Fighter Squadron Four arrived in Naples harbor, their ship the U. S. S. *Fletcher*, at noon the fifth of February almost in the shade of Mount Vesuvius and surrounded on three sides by the shores of the large old moon bay of Naples whose shores this ancient and vital city spreads for miles and whose capped mountains form the backbone of the city. Sixty one miles of coastline that might not be so wonderful a sight. Those who were there were soon taken over the side into the city to see a first hand what the offer. They found that the city has metropolitan shopping for the purchase of gloves, hats, paintings, musical instruments. The Via Toledo is the main thoroughfare and was crowded with shoppers and excellent transportation was available for those who wished to tour the city by motor car that climbed the steep sides of the hills on which the city is built. For those who wished to see the world famous St. Carlo's Opera House and the concert hall.



A WELCOME SIGHT to Marines in the maneuver areas will be the heap of green stuff shown being loaded aboard the *Esca* bound for Puerto Rico, keeping an eye on the money here: (left to right) Mgr. K. K. Jackson, (pl. R. M. Sexton, Pl. D. G. Piper, (pl. C. W. Teller, (pl. C. B. Buzbee and Lt. Col. H. W. Storm (paymaster).

Rome Tour

Marine Fighter Squadron Four arrived in Naples in a Italian Fiat bus at 10:30 a.m. on the morning of February 1949. Our guide told us we drove through the city and would take us to the Vatican Way. Through the city we would halt for a short time at the Metropolitan Italian military prison, the ancient Amphitheater and the Colosseum and ruins along the Via Appia. As we neared the Vatican we were met by a priest who took us to the Vatican City. We were then taken to the Vatican City where we were met by a priest who took us to the Vatican City. We were then taken to the Vatican City where we were met by a priest who took us to the Vatican City.

gold encrusted frescos, and the statuary in marble and bronze rose before us in an awe-inspiring panorama. We left the Vatican late in the afternoon to view a few of the most famous of the four hundred and sixty odd churches of Rome. Of these the most impressive was the Church of St. Peter in Chains and its famous Michelangelo masterpiece statue of Moses. The remainder of our conducted tour was consumed visiting the Colosseum and other well known Roman ruins, the arches of Trajan, the Forum, and Temples dating back to Pagan days. After viewing the ruins we went to the monument of Victor Emmanuel and the famous Piazza Venezia, Palace of the late Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and returned to our hotel tired but impressed by the beautiful city of Rome.

The morning of our last day in Rome was spent visiting the shops and stores of the city. The usual purchases of souvenirs were hastened for and early afternoon we again boarded buses for our return to Naples and our ship. As we boarded the Midway all hands were making preparations for our departure but until the ends of our lives the visit to the Eternal City of Rome would live in the memories of the U. S. Marine of Fighter Squadron 46.

Capri Tour

Saturday morning started the tour on our way to Rome on to Sorrento and on to Capri. All these were indeed an experience. For the Capri trip we mustered on the hangar deck, boarded our launch, rode to the Mole where we boarded a small steamer which was excellently appointed with a lounge and lunch bar. Steaming across the bay in the early morning sun most of the men staved on the deck and admired the shore line despite the rather cold wind.

The first stop was the harbor of Sorrento which is actually a jetty stuck out from the cliffs on which sit the hotels of the resort. Then we steamed close to the shore, passing ancient Roman ruins and divided our attention between the crystal clear water and the terraced steep slopes on which were situated both the ruins and small Villas among the olive trees. We backed into the Bay of Capri, to the straits of the Bay of Capri, to the ship's loud speaker and soon transferred to a number of very small motor launches in which we

again put to sea along the steep cliffs of the island that rise well over fifteen hundred feet out of the water. After a half hour ride we arrived at the famous Blue Grotto where we were transferred into small rowboats. The entrance to the Grotto was so small that we had to lie down in the bottom of the boats in order to pass through. The opening face, the open sea and the waves were running three or four feet high causing the transfer and passage into the Grotto to be quite a thrill. Inside the Grotto the water appears a light iridescent blue caused by sunlight being reflected down through the water outside and back up through the water inside. This gives a blue shading to every thing in the Grotto and thereby its name.

After our return to the harbor we ascended half way up the cliff to a restaurant where we enjoyed a spaghetti lunch topped by a most delicious pastry made only on the island.

Next we loaded into a cable car and ascended to the village that was located between the two peaks of the island. There we loaded into small buses and were driven up the very narrow winding road to the Villa of St. Michael, made famous by Dr. Monte in his history of the island. The Villa which the doctor spent twenty years reconstructing from the ruins of the Roman era found on the island is now a museum and contains many statues, columns and vases of the Emperors Augustus and Tiberius whose Ancient Villas could be seen on the two peaks of the other side. The Villa is located at the top of the cliff and looks over the entire bay of Naples with Vesuvius a little right of center. The coloring of the sky and water were beyond complete description. From the bay rose to the deep blue of the shadows of the cliff. All were in awe of the ocean beauty and the sunlight from the bay. It is no surprise that the natives call the island "Dreamland".

We reluctantly returned our way with the setting sun. Every an entirely different coloring to the water, shoreline and mountains and arrived back aboard our floating home with the feeling of having witnessed one of the greatest wonders of the world.

Seventy-nine Marines were awarded the Medal of Honor for acts of valor performed in World War II. Marine were stationed on board the ship during World War II.

Riviera Tour

Friday the eleventh of February found the U. S. S. *Midway* anchored in the Gulf of Juan in the heart of the famous French Riviera for a memorable four day stay of shore leave and liberty.

One day tours of the Riviera were organized through agencies ashore for the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth of February. Each morning a quota from the various departments aboard ship was mustered on the spacious hangar deck and with the ever present shore patrol, taken to the beach where the tour officials waited with guides and buses.

Leaving the small resort district surrounding the Gulf, the small convoy of buses proceeded northward along the coast to the city of Cannes, past the famous resort hotels and thence by winding roads through vineyard covered hills to the village of Grasse, a quaint cluster of homes and factories clinging to the steep sides of the foothills of the French Alps. Grasse was found to be a maze of perfume factories where names of famous perfumes such as Guerlain and Fragonard were commonplace. First a short guided tour of one of the factories was made and all the intricate steps of perfume production explained.

From Grasse the tour followed the mountain path to Nice, a twisting stone road built in the days of Napoleon from which could be seen the snow covered peaks of the Alps to the northward and the picturesque shoreline of the Mediterranean to the south. From the heights above Nice one caught a quick glimpse of the city before descending to the lower levels in a series of steep inclines and hair pin curves.

A stop for lunch was made at Nice before proceeding eastward to Moneca on the French-Italian border, the easternmost portion of the tour.

From the point the sea level route was followed back through Monaco, the separate state in which lies the famed Monte Carlo with its casino and gardens. Time was called here to enable the party to visit the casino and gaze at the famed gambling tables which constantly were found crowded at mid-afternoon. Many of the party had a few francs and gambled more for the pleasure of saying later that they gambled at Monte Carlo than from visions of breaking the bank.

A stop at Nice completed the tour. Here most of the party left the buses to wander the Promenade

Paris Tour

By Lt. J. J. Fischer

When the U. S. S. *Midway* anchored at Gullie Juan on the French Riviera, a large number of the officers and men of VMF-463 departed on a two day tour to Paris. A greatly overnight train ride on a typical French coach failed to dampen the spirits of the group, and they arrived on the morning of 12 February eager and able.

During the morning they were checked in at the Hotel Palais d'Orsay, then roamed the city until lunch. In the afternoon competent guides were provided and the points of historic and general interest were seen. These included the Arc de Triumphe, Louvre, Eiffel Tower, Cathedral of Notre Dame, the Napoleon's tomb and the famous magnificent architecture of the latter was particularly impressive.

After supper no guides were evident, but the party managed to find the famous and no so famous night spots of the city by themselves. Though the Bois de Boulogne was closed those who were able to obtain tickets attended the opening of a new show and reported it as equaling or topping the best New York musicals.

Sunday morning most of the party rejoined the coaches for a trip along the Seine to Versailles, a city in itself, and were conducted through this famous palace. Its size, having six thousand residents during the time of kings, and its lack of plumbing facilities made the most lasting impression.

Sunday afternoon the party again broke up for individual tours, many of the men joining the throngs promenading on the Champs Elysees. The French weekly equivalent of the Easter Parade. That evening with sinking hearts they again boarded the train to return to duty. Many vowed strongly to return for a longer visit at the earliest opportunity.

OPERATIONS

In order to have a well functioning outfit, you have to have a line of supply. Operations is no exception to this rule. We have our own Material Section here. It is not a very big section as one is likely to find in a military outfit. It consists of a small room that you would have to stop and look into in order to be aware of its true use. It is manned by two men at the present time. The importance of this section can be seen in the output of work in the Operations Department as a whole.

Besides the regular duties there is a great deal of paper work that must be accomplished. There are the many forms that are necessary to keep up with the functioning of the various sections. An ample supply of these forms must be maintained and it is the duty of the Material Section to make sure of this. Besides this there is also a great deal of usual accessories that go with the work, such as pencils, pens, etc.

On the news side of the Operations Department, we have had little activity this week. It has rained baby boys in Aerology. There were two boys born to Aerology personnel. First one in the wife of Capt. L. S. Mader, and shortly after him was the wife of TSgt. I. S. Richards. Sgt. W. J. Cases from the boat house was running around excited this past week-end. The dog at his house had herself a litter of nine pups. His wife was after the pup the sixth one and was convinced that there would be no more. Sure was surprised when he woke up in the morning and saw three more. Each time he goes out and returns to his quarters he stops to have a reunion.

Now the Ancians' new 300 drive hull by the English on water in the located the largest portion of the hotel, side-walk, cafe and shops of the city.

Though it was early for the true Riviera season and overcoats were much more comfortable than bathing suits, the water spirit was much in evidence.

Personnel having liberty and so desired stayed in in Nice to tour the shops and night spots before following the tour route back to Gullie Juan and waiting the liberty boats.



STATION LIBRARY

Top Deck PX Building
Mon-Fri 1000-1700; 1800-2100
Sat-Sun 1200-1700; 1800-2100

By Frances Howell

- ECHOES OF WORLD WAR II:
THE WINE OF ASTONISH-
MEN by Martin Gellhorn
THE SKY IS RED by Giuseppe
Berto
GLADIATOR OF HONOR by J. G.
Cannon
THE YOUNG LIONS by Irwin
Shaw
THE NAKED AND THE DEAD,
by Norman Mailer
OF A RELIGIOUS NATURE:
THE BIG FISHERMAN by L.
C. Douglas
BOLD GALLILEAN by Leggett
Brythe
MY GLORIOUS BROTHERS by
Howard Fass
FOR SPORT FANS:
THE TURNING POINT by Ed
Fitzgerald
FLASHING SPIKES by Frank
O'Rourke
FAVORITE FOOTBALL STOR-
IES by Bill Stern
THE FIELD AND STREAM
GAME BAG edited by Robeson
Ballou
THE BIG NINE by Howard
Roberts
THE FISHING AND HUNTING
ANSWER BOOK by D. M. Newell
WHODUNITS:
BEDROOMS HAVE WINDOWS,
by A. Fair
DUEL OF DEATH by Hilda
Lawrence
TEN DAYS WONDER by Elery
Queen
VOICE OUT OF DARKNESS by
Vivian Curtis
MIDDEL BUTTONED UP by
V. A. Holmes
THE BAITED BLONDE by
Rompson MacLean
ALL MEN ARE LIARS by J. S.
Stranger



MATTIE REID
A THORNTON PIN-UP

SPINNIN' the PLATTERS

By Johnny Kelly

“PORTRAIT OF JENNY”—AN OLD PIANO PLAYS THE BLUES
and the Trio with string orchestra conducted by Carlyle Hall.
Jenny is a song which was inspired by the motion picture of the
same name, a slow moving ballad featuring The King Cole Trio with
string orchestra of Carlyle Hall. Nat Cole of course mandlring the
solo. The tune I hear has long been the favorite with the King Cole
trio. Ever since they introduced it as one of their recent engagements at
the Bluebird, Cole and his trio get an effective performance here with
the sweeping strings behind Nat's suave, insinuating vocal. ***
The reverse side is for melody to fall strictly into the blues category.
It's a moody, intimate ballad, slow and simply effective with Nat
Cole testifying himself alternately at the piano and on the vocal as he
sings in a lonely room and sorrowfully reminisces over a lost love. That's
the impression that I get. ***

“ALABAMA”—A SENORITA'S BOUQUET Billy Eckstine with Huzzo
Winterhalter and his orchestra.
Billy Eckstine is becoming an increasingly hot property and it
won't be long before his diskings rate top among the leading
artists. His cutting of this old stand-by standard is a hefty perfor-
mance which many of his fans will find to their liking. It is excellent
and Billy and his are done with the appropriate “desert” background
supplied by Huzzo Winterhalter and his orchestra. ***

However puts Billy Eckstine into the ring with Vaughn Monroe's
cutting of the same tune, A Senorita's Bouquet. He doesn't do as well
as the moody, intimate ballad, slow and simply effective with Nat
Cole testifying himself alternately at the piano and on the vocal as he
sings in a lonely room and sorrowfully reminisces over a lost love. That's
the impression that I get. ***

“I’VE GOT MY LOVE TO KEEP ME WARM”—I’M A TELLING
THE SAM! Les Brown and his orchestra.

“Warm” is a great cut arrangement done very well by that band of
musicians. This is an old standard by Irvin Berlin, written some twenty
years ago, but has successfully come to life again and really enjoying
itself. Thanks to Les Brown and his superb arrangement.
I know that most of my followers will have already heard Les
Brown's arrangement of Love to Keep Me Warm, but to those who
don't—pick up on this nice platter for it will stir on many a
heart before it is filed away. ***

The reverse side is a novelty vocal done in a medium-tempo.
The vocal and the boys in Telling You So are the instrumentally
as well as the vocal by “Stumpy” Brown is concerned it will do
well. You don't have any time else to listen to. ***

“OMMI OI COMME CA”—GREAT GUNS! Margaree Whitling with
Bill Devel and his orchestra.

“Ommi OI Comme Ca” is a continental ballad, the hauntingly beautiful
melody preserved and projected understandingly by Margaree against
an excellent imaginative Frank Devel accompaniment which again
uses strings in a ballad backing. The tempo is slow, yet moving,
and the mood sentimentally romantic, as Margaree and Devel share
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M A TELLING THE SAM!—I’M A TELLING THE SAM!
“POWDER YOUR FACE WITH SUNSHINE”—Evelyn Knizer—
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LAFF ALONG

Little George received a new
drum for Christmas and shortly
thereafter when father came home
from work one evening mother
said “I don't think that man up-
stairs likes to hear George play on
his drum, but he's certainly subtle
about it.”
Father: “Why?”
Mother: “Well, this afternoon he
saw George with a knife and asked him
if he knew what was inside the
drum.”

A mountaineer took his son to
a school to enroll him.
“My boy's after learnin' what dya
have,” he asked the teacher.
“We offer English, trigonometry,
spelling, etc.,” she replied.
“Well, give him some of that
trigonometry, he's the worst shot
in the family.”

Former Public Official: “I was
not-catcher in my town for six
years, but recently lost my job.”
Stranger: “What was the mat-
ter—change of administration?”
Former Public Official: “No, I
finally caught the dog.”

O' Club Activities

- Tues.—2030
BRIDGE
- Wed.—2030
BINGO
- Sat.—2030
LADIES BINGO
- “Maneuver Widows
Invited”

The house in which the incu-
per Commandant of the Marine
Corps always lives is one of the
oldest public buildings in Wash-
ington.

STATION THEATRE

Tonight 1800-2030
Womans Secret
Maureen O'Hara - Melvyn Douglas

Saturday—Child Show—1000
Westward Trail
Eddie Dean

Saturday 1800-2030
No Minor Vices
Dana Andrews - Lilli Palmer

Sunday 1200
Hazard
Paulette Goddard - MacDonald Carey

Sunday 1800-2030
The Awful Truth
Cary Grant - Jean Arthur

Monday 1800-2030
Guest In House
Ann Baxter - Ralph Bellamy

Tuesday 1800-2030
Stageshow

Wednesday 1800-2030
Lady Of Burlesque
Barbara Stanwyck

Thursday 1800-2030
Daughters Of The Jungle
Lois Hall - James Cardwell

Hobby Shop News

By Pic. W. J. Breeden

Have you ever looked at a beau-
tiful photograph and thought, “Gee,
I wish I knew how to develop and
print or enlarge pictures.”
Have you looked at a smartly
carved purse or wallet and wonder
how anyone could carve a plain
piece of leather into such a beau-
tiful work of art?
Maybe you've looked at a beau-
tiful vase or pottery, or even a
dish, and had the urge to make
your own.
Maybe you'd like to have some
throw rugs but can't find the proper
color design to suit your taste. Why
not make your own?
If these projects don't suit your
taste, then maybe you would like
to build a nice bookcase, what-not
shelf, coffee table, or any piece of
furniture that you need and want
to build.
If I bet I know what would fasci-
nate you. A brass lamp or large
piston-ring ash tray, or maybe
something for your car.
You'll love the well-supplied
store where you can acquire your
favorite model ship, airplane, art
supplies, leather-working tools,
clay, etc. For any of the above
mentioned articles, and the making
of the various projects, the store
can supply you with the various
materials to work with.
I just about forgot to mention
that you fishermen who always
had the desire to build your own
fishing-boat can purchase them
for the lowest possible prices.
Check with us before it's too late.
The fishing season is here again,
and you can build your own boat
at the Hobby Shop.
Come on over and join the
crowd. It's fun to work with your
hands and know you've accom-
plished something worth while.
For further information call 3375.



“The Cherry Point Marines Are
On The Air” is the slogan of the
new radio program being broad-
cast over the air by Station WMBL
in Morehead City. The program
comes on every Monday Wednes-
day and Friday at 5:45 P. M. and
lasts for ten minutes. The Sponsor
of the program is Sam Lipman &
Son, Giftshoppers of Morehead.

The program consists of the latest
news events at Cherry Point and
is prepared by the Public In-
formation Section's Radio Depart-
ment.
Tune in to 740 on your dial every
Monday Wednesday and Friday
at 5:45 and hear the latest Cherry
Point News.

Staff NCO Club

- March 11-12-13—2000
PLATTER PARTY
- Tues.—2000
Bingo
- Fri.—2000
PLATTER PARTY
- PACKAGE STORE
HOURS**
- Effective 1 March 1949 the
Package store will will be open
during the following hours:
Tues. 1646-1730 — 1830-2000
Wed. 1646-1730 — 1830-2000
Thurs. 1646-1730 — 1830-2000
Fri. 1646-1730 — 1900-2130
Sat. 1506-1600 — 1800-2000
Sun. 1506-1600 — 1800-2000

The 1st Marine Aeronautic Com-
pany was stationed in the Azores
during World War I to protect
American shipping from German
submarines.

STAFF NCO SOCIETY NOTES

By Le Tomlinson

It's rather fun to listen to the heartiest of the enlisted quarters. Two weeks ago the question was, "What chu gonna plant in your garden? Last week it was, "Has you got the measles? ... mine has 'em." This week it is, "Did ya get your orders to leave yet? How long ya been here? Next week it will be, "When did your man get back? Mine brought ... etc." I try to keep one jump ahead of the scuttlebutt and then plan this column around the straight dope.

With this weeks question in mind will someone please volunteer to write this column? Sometimes it is a headache and it does take time, but you do meet some very interesting people. My husband's three years on this base will be up the first of April so-o-o, if you'd like to write this column give me a buzz. Incidentally, the social whirl will be going strong right about then.

Mrs. Ruth Cappadott called to say good-bye. They have orders to report in Edeon next week. They were very busy packing and buying a trailer this week. Her report on Edeon indicates a lack of housing.

Sgt. W. E. Vollmer and his family left Tuesday for Glenview, Illinois. Mrs. Vollmer plans to stay with her family in St. Louis, Missouri while her husband looks for quarters. Sgt. J. A. Kent will also report in at Glenview.

Mrs. Gloria Hanesman of Morehead City was the weekend guest of Mrs. G. I. Brassler. Mr. George Law Putnam, Connecticut, spent Friday of last week with MSgt. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson.

A trailer in our midst! Mrs. Marion Schmedlin has as guests last week her sister, Sgt. Florence Hinson and two of her friends, Corporal Chris Juchter, and Recruit Louise Clements of the U. S. ARMY. The word "recruit" continued me and! Marjorie explained that the Army has gone back to the old names for rates. Recruit is equal to a Marine private, corporal is equal to our ser. and ser. is equal to our staff ser. There is no staff ser. rating in the Army. (This job is also informative!)

The Youth Fellowship had a "clean up" party in their recreation room last week Tuesday. (Quite similar to "field day" in the barracks except that refreshments were served and they ended up by dancing on the freshly waxed floor!) The teen-agers were delighted when the reserve Chaplain, Paul W. Townsend, from Greensboro, N. C. pitched in and helped them. The teen-age group that meets on Fridays had a roller skating party at the Morehead rink.

Mrs. Ruth Johnson had a Stanley hostess' party in her quarters Wednesday afternoon. Sixteen guests were present. Refreshments were served following the games and demonstrations.

When I talked with Mrs. E. F. Wynne Monday she wasn't sure just how many guests there would be at her Parc Silk lounge party which was planned for Wednesday at 1338. Her invitations read, "Hope you can come and bring a friend."

The Club nearly ran out ofchow last Sunday when the men from China duty and from the recently returned Midway plus the usual crowd dropped in for dinner with their families and friends.

Betty Melius was one of the lucky maneuver widows to receive phone calls from her husband whenever he had shore liberty. Nim-bucks a call too!

Here's the latest on who's moved into enlisted quarters. (They got a "tin fund") If the number is in the 900's: MSgt. Arthur Johnson ... 6432, Tsgt. Hans Hoglund ... 5654, Tsgt. Marvin Stockton ... 5209, Sgts. Dan Anderson ... 6992, Tsgt. Stephen Keimel ... 6982, Tsgt. Robert Cattapp ... 5932, Sgts. Joseph Salay ... 679A, MSgt. Harry Thomas ... 224A, Sgts. Roger Hershey ... 965A.

I understand that Tsgt. Raymond Lynch moved off the station into a new house in Newport. Guess HIS three years aren't up!

Howdy to our latest arrivals ... MSgt. Sq. Art FHF Pac! Thanks!! Please don't wait for me to call you folks! I've got a kid, a dog, two cats, a Marine troop and next week I hope to have a husband so see I'm busy to! However, I'll endeavor to be home all day Monday and Tuesday morning to take your news when you call 5166.

The Staff NCOs of AES-4 had a stag party Wednesday evening at the Club. MSgt. Buckel, MSgt. Price and Sgts. Brousseau made the necessary arrangements. Movies of football thrills, and spills of 1948 and boxing by the professionals, including Joe E. Lewis, were shown while the men enjoyed a buffet dinner.

The Duke and Duchess of Lawrence's sound their sleigher quarters filled with gifts when they arrived today. Mrs. Eva Query had a shower for them Tuesday night and the seven guests brought very appropriate gifts. The Duke and Duchess, incidentally are Maxine Lawrence's new Boston Bells.

OFFICER'S SOCIETY NOTES

By Pat White

First of all may I thank the many people who so graciously called to tell me of their party-going.

On Wednesday, the 2nd, a dinner party honoring the birthday of Mrs. McCaffery and Mrs. Charles L. Rickerd was celebrated by friends in Comdr. and Mrs. McCaffery's new apartment. Many happy returns.

A progressive, (I guess you would call it surprise party) was held for Mrs. T. Allman on Friday the 4th. Cocktails were served at Capt. and Mrs. Allman's quarters from five until seven. The dinner at the "O" Club was followed by a poker party at Comdr. and Mrs. Charles Rickerd's quarters.

Lt. and Mrs. Wesley Gorman and Mrs. S. H. Witter had as their dinner guests Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. C. Brewen from Morehead City. The Gormans are the house guests of Mrs. Whitte.

The week-end opened with home-coming get-togethers in each and every home of the members of VMP-22 and 46.

Lt. Richard Peacock may, and Mrs. C. M. Kunt a most warm and party in the Kunt's apartment on Saturday afternoon. The music for the dancing was furnished by such well known orchestras as appear on recordings.

Following the cocktail hour the party progressed to the Club which

fairly bonned with men glad to be home and the girls that were glad to have them. The crowded bar and dance floor was a welcome sight.

Hancock Lodge also came out of forced retirement that night when a "no host" party was held.

Lt. and Mrs. Dean Caswell have taken off for thirty days of rest and relaxation at Lt. Caswell home in Edeburg, Texas. After a few weeks there they plan a trip into Mexico City.

Mrs. Clayton Ingraham has also taken off for a visit to Plymouth where she will stay with friends, however she will return to strengthen the chance of the Officers' Wives Bowling Team's victory over Leighton.

The Globe and Anchor Playhouse have started planning their third production with try-outs held on Thursday, the 10th. This time the men will take a back seat as "The Women" was chosen as the script.

All of the parts have now been filled, and it is a real joy to see us interested and see any time for a quick production. We Mrs. W. G. Mrs. H. is a cut version and will not be long in rehearsal and sound-like fun.

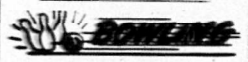
Another week-end and another week's column (full and tell me what you've done ... Very short! 510.

By Esther Brown

The annual Spring 85% Show is planned for April 27th. of this year and will be presented by Parsons of New Bern. There will be twenty models chosen from members of the club at our regular meeting on April 7th. They also want two models for maternity clothes. Everyone is invited to attend this meeting so that the representatives from Parsons will be able to find the models they desire.

For club members interested in making this a reminder that the swimming pool is now open again from 1200 to 2000 for Marines and their dependents. If you would like to go, but not by yourself, call me at 3207, and I will give you names of the other members interested in swimming. There will also be a class starting soon. For further information anyone interested should contact: Tess Hays at 5138 as soon as possible.

At the try-outs last Thursday night, dramatic talent was good, but scarce. The committee chairman, Mrs. Livesey, urges everyone interested to come and join them. They anticipate a lot of fun, as well as work in the production of the play.



AES-41 has done it again! On March 2 the OAR keggers met HQS-MCAS for the second time in a three game match at the Station Recreation Hall. Alleys AES-41 captured the first game, 7-6-81, but HQS rallied to take the second match, 6-5-74. The deciding game, however, was won by AES-41, 80-72. In a previous encounter between the two squadrons held on Feb. 23 AES-41 also edged out HQS by 2-1. This is the second straight match to be taken by AES-41 over the keggers from HQS.

High scorers of the game were Sgt. Felix of HQS-MCAS having 195 and W. O. Dowdy of AES-41 with 185.

The most prominent individual score of the week was made by Sgt. R. R. LeCroy with 247. His average in a ten string game was 177 in the second place game. Cpl. C. W. Toth, who tallied 225 in the same game.

'Fliers' To Start Athletic Rivalry With Great Lakes

Great Lakes and Cherry Point are going to be new grid opponents. The Illinois sailors, 4260 planning to meet the "Fliers" on the diamond as well this summer, are interested in starting athletic competition with Cherry Point teams in both sports.

The first game will take place at Great Lakes, November 5, 1949 and the following year, Cherry Point is slated to play host to the sailor eleven.

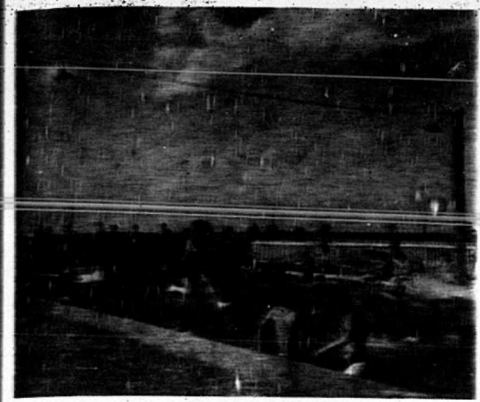
Baseball encounters between the two almost certainly at the present time, were discussed by representatives of both stations when the Great Lakes basketball club was here for the South-Central Naval District tournament.

Included in the Great Lakes letter of confirmation was a line of thanks for the fine treatment accorded basketball team members of that club and well-planned organization of the South-Central tournament as a whole by Cherry Point Special Services officials.



Feb. 27—A daughter, Dana Harri-son, born to Capt. and Mrs. Dan H. Harri-son. Feb. 28—A son, David Eugene Eichelberger, born to SSG and Mrs. Charles E. Eichelberger. Feb. 28—A son, Raymond Edward Wase, Jr. born to 1stLt and Mrs. Raymond E. Wase. Feb. 28—A son, Stephen Irving Richards, born to TSGT and Mrs. Irving S. Richards.

On September 30, 1814, after the national Capitol had been destroyed by the British, Congress moved into Bicentennial Hotel and was guarded by Marines.



TROOP TRAINING UNIT members, currently on Manuevers in Puerto Rico, relax by taking a dip in the swimming pool at Vieques.

Baseballers Open Drill; Sixty Candidates Try Out

By Cpl. Bill Kennedy

Sixty candidates for Cherry Point's 1949 "Flyer" baseball crew started to unlimber aching bones and creaking muscles for a show-down attempt to earn a place on the select twenty-five man squad slated to compose the diamond organization for the coming season.

With their initial encounter scheduled for April 7, the hopefuls enjoyed less than a month of preparation before the cry "Play Ball!" will ring to open the curtain on a new campaign.

Candidates for pitcher, catcher, infield and outer garden spots flocked to near Coach Bill Beach to explain the purpose of diamond activity for the year when the baseballers held their first meeting, March 7, in the Station Drill Hall. Coach Beach, who will handle the reins of the club along with Lt. Baden, addressed the candidates in the afternoon acquaintance session. Expecting more top-notch material upon the conclusion of maneuvers, Beach continued most of his remarks to the subject of proper conditioning and team spirit.

"Prospects may be expected to forego a certain portion of their leisure time and will not be granted leave, except in cases of emergency, during the season," stated Lt. Beach. "Any man who lays down of the job will be removed without hesitation and any player who refuses to support his mates because he is on the bench and the other guy is in the field will share the same fate. Since baseball is a team game, it will be played as such at Cherry Point."

An impressive array of prospects turned out. Most, boys were from the "Flyer" fans, though some had not material, including TSGT, Julius "Hot Rod" Pierce and Ed Klosek returned to aid in bolstering the squad.

Pitchers and catchers started early limbering up March 11. The remainder of the new crop, trying out for infield and outfield stations, were relegated to a series of informal practice sessions from March 12 until March 15. At that time organized drill was slated to begin. The unusual cold weather drove most of the trout groups indoors though the Cherry Point managers intended to move their exercises outside as soon as warmer days intervened.

Surveys less than half the candidates were working out in either catcher or catcher spot, the remainder is listed for duty in the infield or outer garden positions. Several men reported previous baseball experience in semi-pro leagues, high school and college.

Applicants Jack Baden and Bill Phillips will handle the club. Baden, who was attached to the 1st Marine Corps in 1942, will be in charge of the station in charge of the service stations in the MCAE E. Tor and duty in charge of aircraft carriers at Cherry Point. The other job is Flight Sergeant "TMT-1" L. Beach, born in Rosenberg, Texas, enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1942. He was attached to the 1st Marine Corps in 1942. He was attached to the 1st Marine Corps in 1942. He was attached to the 1st Marine Corps in 1942.

Give To Your RED CROSS



THE OLD AND THE NEW meet as this B-50 from Ft. Tots, Wis., with Sgt. Sgt. Sperry, 1st Wing, 48th Bombardment Group, and the ancient Spanish Fort El Morro, erected in 1576.



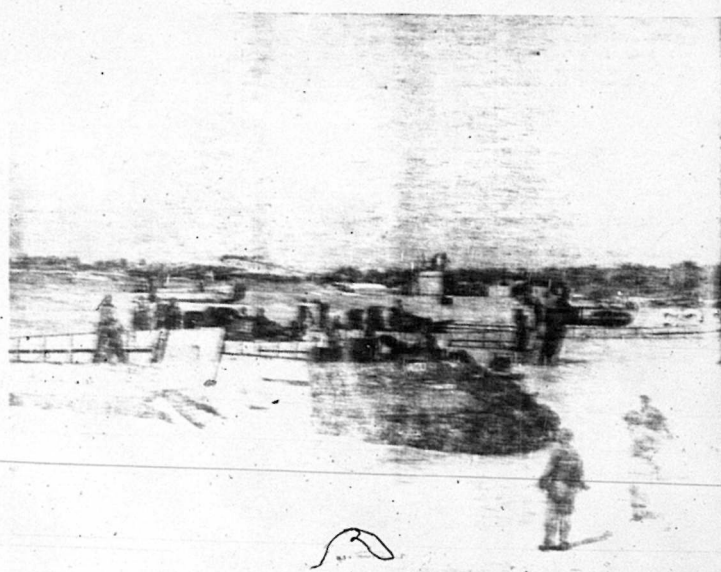
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ADMIRAL AND ROYAL MARINES MEET. Major General "White" is the Assistant Commander of the Royal Marines and Colonel Henry is the Assistant Commander of the Second Marine Air Wing. They are in the "New Ponce" during the general inspection of the "Old Ponce" just prior to the "Old Ponce" Day inspection of the "Old Ponce".



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