

THE WIND SOCK

Thursday—Fair, warmer
Friday—Increasing cloudiness,
followed by rain, mild
Saturday—Rain, clearing,
colder
Sunday—Fair, continued warmer

FLYERS PULL UPSET, WIN FROM FORT BRAGG TROOPERS 22-21

Plan Bars Free Medical Care For GI Families

The Budget Bureau has proposed that free medical care and curative hospitalization privileges now given to dependents of Army, Navy and Air Force personnel be eliminated, it was announced recently.

The recommendation, which was made to the Department of Defense, has been strongly opposed by the department's top level Personnel Policy Board in a memorandum to Defense Secretary Johnson; the ultimate decision, however, may rest with President Truman. The change, if approved, would take effect next July 1st.

Since the passing of the new pay bill makes the pay system of military personnel somewhat similar to those in industry, the Budget Bureau arrived at the conclusion that it was the intent of the lawmakers to eliminate all extra salaries and that the medical and hospitalization privileges of dependents fell into this category.

Tremendous Saving
Such an elimination would show a tremendous saving in dollars and cents but the Personnel Policy Board says it would be more than offset by the lowering of morale,

Three Marine Pilots Die In Crashes

Lt. Max H. Rosecrans, attached to Marine Corps School at Quantico, Va., was killed when the Corsair fighter plane he was flying crashed into a mountain near Glencoe Pa.

Enroute from Washington to Pittsburgh, the pilot apparently lost his way in a snowstorm which blew over the area.
Next of kin were listed as the widow, Mrs. Mildred L. Rosecrans, and three children of Midway Island, near Quantico.

A mid-air crash was fatal for two El Toro pilots, flying from the USS Boxer, enroute home from Operation MIKI. Completing a simulated strafing attack against a transport ship, the planes collided and fell into the ocean.
They were identified as Lt. Daniel A. Doherty, VMP-321, and MSgt. William J. Losenben, VMP-254, both 27 years old.

especially in the lower enlisted ranks, and there would be other repercussions throughout the services. The Policy Board further contended that Congress did not want to eliminate such privileges.
The Bureau, asking for congressional authorization for providing such services, found that only the Navy had a specific law to guide it. (See Medical Care, Page 8)

Seven Sqnds. To Disband Four East, Three West

Seven Marine Corps squadrons, four here at Cherry Point and three at El Toro, will be decommissioned within the next four months, a news release from the office of Secretary of Navy stated recently.
The first squadron to feel the slashes of the cutback program here will be VMP-322 which will be disbanded on November 30.

Coming quickly on the heels of VMP-322 will be the decommissioning of VMP-354 on December 15, VMP-225 December 30th, and VMP-461, now based aboard the USS Lette with MAG-11, February 28, 1950.

The first squadron at El Toro to go will be VMP-254, which will also be disbanded on November 30th.

The projected budget reductions will drop the Navy's Attack Carrier Air Groups from 14 to 10, its Patrol Bomber Squadrons from 30 to 25, and reduce the operating status of six air bases.

The Naval Air Facility Charleston, Rhode Island will be inactivated and the following other air bases will be reduced to maintain-

Boxers Lose Second Straight

Quantico's Marine boxing squad took a disputed, 5-3 team match from the Fighting Flyers there Wednesday night, November 16.

Welterweight Al Turner and Lightweight Roaring Rudy Lara took the only bouts for the Flyers. Both were easy decisions and came before the intermission. Turner winning from Eddie Craft and Lara decisioned Lee Aliff.

Cherry Point's Jimmy Smith, Mike Zecca, Lloyd Rouse, George Vicknair and Jim Tientindo all lost. Smith and Zecca could have won, but the judges thought different.

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Pillon's Boot Gives Locals Margin In Closing Minutes

By Jack Mangum

Big George Pillon's field goal from the 26 yard line shook the armed services gridiron world last Sunday afternoon as the Flyers upset Ft. Bragg's Troopers, the number one service eleven, 22-21.

Pillon's kick came on fourth down against a strong wind about 15 yards in from the west sideline. The crowd, approximately 7,500, rose as one and shouted their approval. A snare drummer in the Second Wing band ripped a hole in the hides of his drum.

It was a great victory for Coach Jim Tuma's Scarlet and Gold clad warriors, who have taken the last three games in a row.

The game was played under almost perfect weather conditions. A brisk wind from the south, however, made passing and punting rough on the teams when they changed ends of the field at the end of each quarter.

The real stars on the field all afternoon were the linemen headed by center Vince Parente, guard Speedy Saxton and end Bill Phillips. The Flyers great defensive halfback, Johnny Bilak, playing with a broken hand, made repeated tackles of the Troopers elusive backs in the secondary.

With the Flyers trailing 21-19, the 230 pound placement specialist walked nonchalantly on the field and booted the goal after the hard fighting Cherry Point forward wall had broke through to recover a fumble on the 20 yard line. Two pass plays and a run failed to gain and the stage was set for the kick.

The Flyers garnered first blood about half way through the first quarter on a pass play, Tom Shepherd to Jim Bennett from the five yard line. (See Linemen Real Stars, Page 8)

Thanksgiving Holiday Personnel Urged To Exercise Cautious Driving

Just think, we have four days of . . . and of course everyone wants to get home. Most of us will be going by car and will be in a hurry to reach our destination. Before you start pouring on the gas however, remember that you are all players in the auto driving game. The stakes are life and death. YOUR LIFE! Don't take the "it-can't-happen-to-me" attitude. It can happen to you, as it always does, to the fellow who least expects it.

During the week ending November 18, there were no aircraft accidents, here at Cherry Point but there were five auto accidents. For the fiscal year, 1 July 1948-31 August 1949, 86 Marines throughout the country were killed as a result of traffic accidents. The greatest tragedy is that these accidents would never have happened had even a minimum of normal caution and judgement been exercised. Most of the accidents resulted from excessive speed, defective vehicles, and drivers unduly tired or under the influence of intoxicants.

Now you have the facts and figures, the rest is up to you. Let's not turn this holiday into a tragedy. . . . Instead let's make it a safe and happy one! It can be done if everyone does his part by using a little common sense and caution.

Sec. Johnson Forms Housing Board

Asserting the right of military personnel "to live normal family lives" deploring the fact that many Service personnel and their families are living under "disgraceful conditions," Secretary Louis Johnson this week created a Department of Defense Housing Commission to help find a solution.

The Commission has been charged with the task of aiding Secretary Johnson in the elimination of critical military housing problems.

Chairman of the Commission is Betram E. Giesecke, member of an architectural-engineering firm of Austin, Texas.

In a memorandum to the Chairman, Sec. Johnson said:

"The Military Forces of the United States are composed of individuals who value and are entitled to the right and ability to live normal family lives."

Secretary Johnson asked the Commission to include the following studies in its program, and to give to him a report by early spring:

1. A review of current laws governing the provision of family housing at government expense.
2. An examination of standards for family housing.
3. A review of the rules, procedures, and practices of military department relating to family housing.
4. A review of the policies governing charges for housing, including the adequacy of quarters for which full rental allowances are now withheld.
5. A determination of the extent to which appropriated funds are required and the extent to which other means may be employed.
6. A study of the means of providing suitable quarters for limited periods of time.

Secretary Johnson, during a ceremony wearing in the housing commission, said it is necessary to seek uniformity among the three services in handling of housing problems.

Thanks given
for
Peace
on Thanksgiving

Nov. 24, 1949

Gen. Miller Gives Safety Awards to 86 Employees

STATION SUPPLY

In a recent ceremony held in the auditorium of the industrial relations Training Building 86 civilian employees of the station were given safety awards recognizing industrial supervisors whose shops had no lost time accidents during the year 1948. Among the 86 individual awards given there was one six-year award, two four year awards. Along with these went 16 shop awards to those shops which showed no lost time accidents during the same period.

\$2800 IS A LOT OF MONEY

By Ramona Navare

Most of you know what "Beneficial Suggestions" means. Most of you, at one time or another, have mentally created some object or method that might have saved time and money for the activities you take part in had you put it down in writing. Some of you complete the jobs and get your rewards, but most of you will dismiss such ideas within a few days or so—probably because you lack artistic ability to draw your invention on paper—because you're afraid of the criticism and jesting you might receive if your venture failed—because you need help that you are too meek to ask for—or because you're just too lazy to work on the deal.

Did you know that we have among us a Navy employee who once was awarded \$2800.00 for a suggestion? He is Mr. James J. Deering of O&R's Inspection Group. He won the award while he was employed by the Bureau of Aeronautics at Long Island City in 1944 as a Navy Inspector. Mr. Deering didn't actually make the beneficial suggestion until he had developed it fully. With a vivid imagination, a good idea, and a few rough sketches and the essential tools, he rigged up a box car that would carry four float type airplanes instead of the usual one.

He constructed cradles inside the forty foot box car that assured aircraft companies their amphibians would reach their destination safely and without travel scars for half of the normal shipping cost. After Mr. Deering constructed his box car, he sent it down the track loaded with float type aircraft. While the rails hummed, officials at BuAers were reviewing Mr. Deering's work. Figures spelled out a \$125,000.00 annual saving to the Navy Department and a \$2800.00 check to James J. Deering, while Rear Admiral Crisp dictated a letter—"It is a pleasure to inform you that the Bureau of Aeronautics has reviewed a Beneficial Suggestion submitted by you pertaining to the shipment of float type aircrafting gear in box cars, and has recommended that an award in connection therewith be granted to you. The suggestion papers have been reviewed by the Board of Awards to Civil Employees and an award in the amount of \$2800.00 has been approved in your behalf.

The office wishes to express its appreciation of your efforts in expediting the shipment and packing of materials vital to the war effort and commends you for your ingenuity.

In 1944, \$2800.00 was a lot of money and it still is today. Mr. Deering was the kind of man who had enough initiative and self confidence to work out an idea. How about Mr. Jones? And you, Mr. Smith? Your idea may not be worth a fortune, but remember nothing ventured, nothing gained. The most you can lose is the time you spend, and even then, you have gained in experience.

(SEA)—The 24-hour clock system, long in effect in the Navy, was adopted by the Army in July 1942. It is patterned on the English system of beginning the day at midnight and numbering the hours around the clock.

The personnel of Station Supply wishes to congratulate the following employees for the splendid work they have performed in this shop for the past two years. James H. Fulcher, Nancy K. Guthrie, John H. Lamm, Hazel N. Leary, Lela B. Phelps, Fieta Pringle, and W. Thomas Smith. In honor of these employees were awarded certificates for operating a crane two years without any loss of time due to accidents. The ceremony was held in the Industrial Relations Training Section Auditorium, 10, 1949. We sincerely hope that their next two years will be as successful as the past two.

Mr. Redden S. Lamm has received his diploma for completion of the hundred hours of instruction in the Work Improvement Plan. We have several others that are attending these classes and are preparing to finish in the near future. If anyone wishes a lecture or instructions on how to play the Rummy just call on Sgt. Johnson. It seems that "Rose" Gaskins was winning by a high score until she came up to help her—she was what happened. "Rose" was beaten by 550 points. If anyone deems that Rose would be a better instructor, then your reporter agrees with you.

Bettie Askea has Christmas spirit already. If you had never her other night you too would have thought so. Her intention were of painting pine cones as Holly, but by a few bad strokes we'll also be there to assist. Mr. Surratt was cutting on the other day and evidently got the two kinds of meat up and cut the wrong piece—finger. But by taking real care of it, it is improving nicely.

Station Supply has another diamond added to its list. This is worn by Beesie Alfred. According to the latest reports, the wedding will take place the middle of January.

Disbursing WELCOMES a new employee, MARY MAYOR who transferred from Overhaul and Repair—Station Supply has lost one of their employees, C. W. Ferguson from the Laundry. This man's promotion for Mollie Murphy was promoted to a C-7-E. Last promotion for him to C-1-E. Mr. G. Garner transferred to the Laundry to assume the duties of the Council, and Betty Wilson transferred from the Commissary to take Lucille's job.

Captain Lomas has left Station Supply to take the position Liaison Officer between the vessel operating groups and Navy Base. We wish to welcome back to Major Parsons who has returned from leave. He spent most of vacation fishing in the Gulf of Mexico. Since he is a "dressed-up" fisherman, he had many of the fish stories to tell on his return.

It seems that there was a lot of traveling this past week. Jack Disoway spent the weekend in Wilson for him to come. Bettie Askea spent the weekend in which, June White at Norfolk, Anita Lilly and Edie Ippock at Vahoro with their respective families and Billy Ballenger with his family in New Bern.

Your reporter, Edie Ippock, is taking quite a bit of fun skating in the rink in New Bern. Four skating is good exercise—try it girls.

Mollie, Ill. (AFPS) — Arrived on a burglary charge, 30-00. James C. Jones told police robs nothing but churches. He says they're the only place that gives him "peace of mind."



Joseph Korloski, Leadingman AMG, of the Overhaul and Repair Department, is shown above as he received a six year award for no lost time accidents in his shop during the year 1948. General Miller is making the presentation and congratulates Mr. Korloski on the safety record he has maintained. (Photo by MSgt. Scheetz).

N. P. Alifas Writes Of New Retirement

By D. M. Connor

Mr. N. P. Alifas, President, District No. 44, International Association of Machinists, has written to the local Machinists' Union concerning the provisions of the new Retirement Law.

Mr. Alifas wrote: "This Act was approved September 30, 1949 and increases the amount of annuity which a Federal employee with dependents is entitled to by 5%.

"Under the old law, an employee could accept an annuity 10% below the amount to which he would otherwise be entitled individually, in order to include his wife for 50% of the benefits upon his death. His children also, if they are under 18, would receive 25% of that amount. His children who are over 18 and who are incapable of self support would continue to receive this benefit for life, with a certain limitation on the total amount to be paid out to beneficiaries.

"Under the new law only 5% is deducted from the full amount due the individual in order that these benefits might be conferred upon the beneficiaries.

"Under this new law, many of our members who may have as much as 40 years of Civil Service will receive \$4275 per year for themselves; and upon their death, their wife will receive \$2137.50 per year for life.

"In addition to this, their children, if any, would receive the above referred to benefits.

"Under the old law, at least one of our members, and there doubtless are many more, is retired now on an annuity of \$4400 per year."

Mr. D. M. Connor, President, Local 1859, International Association of Machinists, has received copies of the entire new Retirement Law. Any employee of this station who is interested in its provisions may contact Mr. Connor or any member of Local, 1859 for information.

POOR JOHN

By Susie Moore

Some days it would be better if you just stayed in bed. What with all the glowing reports that are trickling around these days about hunting and fishing trips, you must expect to hear the kind of story that proves that bad days come to the best of us. John Thompson and Hubert Winfield went hog fishing recently. All day they fished, and it seemed that if Hubert caught one, John would catch one. Just before they quit for the day, the sack that John had hanging overhead with the day's catch in it came loose from the boat and poor John lost every fish that he had. Poor John!

The next day he went fishing again. This time he lost his rod and reel. Poor John! The next day he went fishing again and his motor jumped off the boat in about neck deep water, and he had to scarp and go over after it. Poor

Motor Transport Chit-Chat

By Louise Harrison

Charlie Potter says he knows just how to get out of the doghouse. Just pretend that you are all and you get a lot of sympathy, and sympathy always gets you out of the doghouse.

Seems that quite a few of the all'ers went somewhere over the long weekend, or are planning to go some traveling pretty soon. Bettie Askea and family went to Rocky Mount Thursday afternoon to witness the wedding of the Havestock Methodist minister, Rev. C. M. Mitchell and Miss Vivian Proctor of Rocky Mount. James McCuen is back at work after a two week visit with relatives in Pennsylvania. He has a very bad cold and he says that the reason for it is that the Yankee air just doesn't agree with him any more. Saratowski had quite a busy weekend. He marched in the Armistice Day—American Legion parade in Morehead City. Herbert Blackwell is taking some of his excess annual leave this week, three days of it. Betz ark that he will go hunting every day. Luther Wiggins has been on leave since last Wednesday. His wife is very ill in a New Bern hospital. Louise and George Harrison are off to Rocky Mount, N. C. this weekend to visit George's brother and to see the Ringling Brothers, Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Mr. May goes deer hunting each weekend. This past weekend a member of his hunting party scored again. Joel Odum has all the luck. He even won a shotgun with which to do his fall and winter hunting. Lloyd "Smitty" Smith fished for trout for two days over the weekend. He came home not with trout, but with a five pound flounder. Nice going.

NAVY SUPPLY

By C. Bledsoe

MATERIAL BRANCH
Sidney Edwards visited his mother in Dunn, N. C. during the long weekend. Elvira Edwards divided her holiday weekend. She visited her mother in Kingston and spent one day fishing in Morehead City. Carrie Hunnings motored to Richmond and Washington. D. C. William White spent the weekend in Kingston with relatives. Velma Nelson is spending a week on vacation at her home in Atlantic. A. K. Pentress and family spent the holiday in Norfolk and Portsmouth visiting relatives. Nimmy and Sarah Bledsoe attended the funeral of his uncle in Raleigh on Sunday. Becky Bender attended the Wake Forest and State college football game in Raleigh and took time out to do some Christmas shopping. Roland Styron is passing out cigars. He is the proud father of a baby boy.

John! Fishing off the bridge that same afternoon! his first cast hung and he lost a new plug. Poor John! Looks like some people would like just when to stop, doesn't it?



Brigadier General I. W. Miller and Mr. William C. Sexton, Safety Engineer, Office of Industrial Relations, BuAer, are shown above grouped with the winners of safety awards for no lost time accidents during the year 1948. (Photo by MSgt. Scheetz).

MAG-11 Marines Tour Switzerland; Are Amazed At Beauty of Cities

Half Of Personnel Visit France; Others Motor On To Geneva

(Continued From Last Week)
By Capt. W. F. Simpson
A handful of the Air Group rose at five o'clock and traveled over the historic road built by Napoleon through the French Alps to Geneva, Switzerland. The bus driver "honked" his way around blind turns over a ten-foot wide highway with ancient nineteenth century ridges. Enroute, it was noted that the local peasants were picking grapes in the acres of vineyards and hauling them to the wine presses by cart. At Grenoble, France, the tourists had grapes with their meal and quenched their thirst on the best Bavarian beer.

A visit to a Swiss watch factory proved interesting and profitable. Most of the Marines purchased some of the world's finest watches at a fraction of their cost in America.

Those who toured to Switzerland via the Palace of the League of Nations and the Castle of Chillon, made famous in Lord Byron's poem, "The Prisoner of Chillon."

Above all, the Group noted the public spirit of the quiet and congenial Swiss to beautify their cities and parks. Already outstanding with the endowments of nature, the Swiss have created near perfection in their cities. It is a remarkable fact that there are no slums, or beggars, or poverty in Switzerland.

The City of Cannes, with its sidewalk cafes and Riviera beach, remained the choice rendezvous for a majority of the Marines from the LEYTE.

The side walk cafes, like our American corner drugstores, are a favorite loitering place for the French. The Marines took an instant liking to the open air tables along the avenues, and for the most part, wine and dined at them.

Hotels at the French Riviera are comparable to the "Great White City" of Miami, Florida. For sheer luxury they can't be beat and for those who could pay the price to dine, it was a gourmet's adventure with the lavishness of a Roman Emperor.

Marines from Cherry Point, on the sight-seeing opportunity of a life time, will always remember France for her culture, her beauty, and her lively zest; for life. And wherever liberty posts are mentioned in the Marine Corps, the fabulous French Riviera will certainly be near the top of the list.

VMF-461

(Continued From Last Week)
By Lt. L. M. A. Hill
About seven in the evening we arrived at the Swiss border where we were met by an excellent guide who got us through customs in 15 minutes and on over to Geneva and



Unidentified crew members of the USS Leyte (CV-32) and personnel of Marine Air Group 33 are at the Embarkation Pier, Geneva, Switzerland, after their return to the States. The Marine Air Group 33 was also accompanied by a U.S. Navy Shore Patrol was also unidentified.

and everyone had an excellent view of the Swiss Alps as the clouds cleared away. Most of us retired early that evening after walking around the parks and looking in the shops again, this time to purchase music boxes which seemed to be numberless in variety and sizes, a stop at a side-walk cafe overlooking the lake for hot chocolate finishing the day.

Thursday was taken up by the drive back to Cannes over the same route which we came, we found it a very long journey and although interesting, very tiring. Upon arrival at Cannes in the evening we all agreed that Switzerland was certainly a wonderful place and we certainly would like to see it again, but the next time we'd better take a plane and fly in.

VMF-225

By Lt. L. E. R. Sessions
(Continued From Last Week)
Comments of VMF-225 Personnel

Ssgt. W. J. Smith—"This is my first cruise in the Mediterranean area, and naturally I was eager to go on the Paris Tour. I enjoyed the tour to the utmost, and all my expectations of what Paris would be like were not disappointed in the least. I feel that the fifty dollars for the tour were well spent."

Pfc. W. D. Wisdom—"This is my first overseas voyage and this cruise has been very interesting. I am going to visit several historical sites which have been mentioned to me by my mother."

Pfc. R. B. Smith—"I have found the cruise to be very thrilling and adventurous to date. I am looking forward to more tours similar to the Paris tour."

Pfc. E. J. Dangle—"Since this is my third cruise, I have a more definite plan in mind as to what places I want to see. I have always been anxious to see new parts of the world, and I desire to get ashore in Tripoli this time if possible. On the last cruise I did not get ashore there due to rough seas."

RIVIERA TOUR

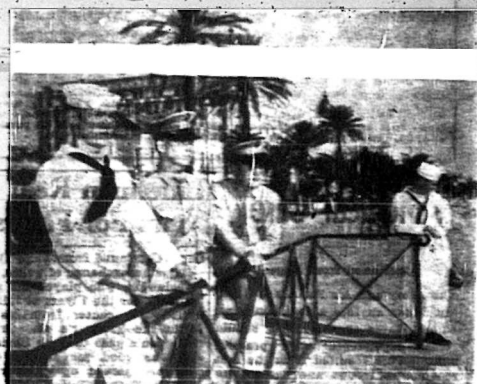
Almost every day a tour of the Riviera was conducted so that all hands could have an opportunity to see the most interesting sights of the French Riviera as conveniently and reasonably as possible. The tour parties left the ship early each morning and boarded buses at the small city of Golfe Juan.

From the beach road enroute to Cannes, we saw many beautiful Chateaus, including Prince Ali Khan's Chateau d'Azur. Along the narrow street of Rue D'Antibes in Cannes, we saw a shopping district similar to that in cities of the United States with the exception of the exterior design and construction of the buildings. The view of the beautiful hotels along the "Promenade De La Croisette" was one of absolute splendor.

From Cannes we proceeded to Grasse, where we were shown a charming perfume factory by a French lady. She lectured to us of the processes necessary to obtain such alluring perfumes as Guerlain, Chale Indien, Christmas Night, and Chanel No. 5. Of course we concluded our visit to the factory by each of us purchasing a few ounces of that aromatic substance.

We found Nice, the Queen of the Riviera, to be a beautiful city. We gazed with wonderment at the majestic architectural style and interior design of the hotels along the shore line. On the outskirts of Nice, we saw a magnificent stone monument, which had been sculptured out of the rocky mountain, in honor of the French soldiers who fought in World War I.

Along the narrow mountain road to Monte Carlo, we stopped occasionally to look down at the sea and small villages. These scenic, rustic villages with the clear, blue sea lying just beyond, created a state of naive belief among us. The combination of the works of man and the beauties of nature exceeded all expectations. While on the mountainous road, we saw a small inn known as "Auberge" which was built in a cave.



It's good to meet a buddy! L. E. Swanson, EMT, (left) meets an old schoolmate, Pfc. H. R. Anderson (center) in Cannes, France. Anderson is accompanied by another buddy, Pfc. R. Tomlin.

"Etha."
About 1530 we arrived at the famous Monte Carlo; however we only tarried here a short time, but the splendor of this place left a lasting impression with all of us. From Monte Carlo, we returned to Nice via the sea shore highway and thence to Golfe Juan and the U. S. S. LEYTE.

VMF-224 TOURS SWITZERLAND
On the Switzerland tour, which departed from the ship on 3 October, were: Major W. R. Barstow, First Lieutenant R. J. Keleher, Sergeant H. E. Loranoe, Privates First Class R. V. Hendrickson and C. Brown, Jr.

They saw the building where the League of Nations held their convention in Geneva, and the Chillon Castle where Lord Byron was imprisoned. They also stopped at Lonsanne, Lake Lemman, and Montreux, the Swiss Riviera. For more details on the tour see Lt. M. A. Hill's article.

With the leaving of the French Riviera on the tenth of October, we were all eagerly looking forward to the commencing of serial operations and steaming through the clear, blue waters of the Mediterranean Sea.

VMF-223

By Lt. L. G. L. Stephenson

A peak outside on the morning of September 30th revealed an overcast day with drizzling rain, but dead ahead and across the bow stretched the well-populated shores of France's Riviera.

Inclement weather was no obstacle to personnel on the liberty schedule who boarded the boats and went ashore. Men of the heel-and-toe watch on the flight deck could well imagine their friends at the beach enjoying French hospitality and shelter from the persistent rain. Next morning the sun was shining a bright invitation to beach-combers.

During the USS LEYTE'S visit to that famous resort many men took advantage of the various tours; to Paris for four days, to Switzerland, or a three-day tour of the Riviera, itself, which included a stop at a perfume factory and the Casino at Monte Carlo. The trip to Paris involved two

all-night rides aboard a train with the special compartmented coaches, but Pa-ree was worth it. Some members of VMF-223 now have memories of sidewalk cafes along the Avenue des Champs Elysees, the International Auto Exposition, seeing the city from the Arc de Triomphe, and an elevator ride to the top of the Eiffel Tower. Night life was viewed from the underground Cavaux St. Germain de Pres on the Left Bank to the colorful Rue Pigalle, or "Pig Alley" as Americans and British call it.

Wives and sweethearts at home will soon be in receipt of countless vials of French perfume, the fragrance of which, bears the spirits of many European flowers. Those samples were so strong and lasting that some connoisseurs aboard ship still reek with their mystic odors.

In France one walks into a restaurant with the expectation of having difficulty with the menu. "Ah, Monsieur, all ze best cafes have menus in English," explains the head waiter. Then, as his eyes light up at the pleasant conversation begun, the American proudly reports, "Oui, Monsieur, and all the best American restaurants have menus in French." Thus the Good Neighbor Policy is off to a flying start. The gourmet is sure to have fresh strawberries in his dessert.

Don't imagine that there will be any trouble with menus during a tour of France. The language barrier exists only in America.

Squadron business does not undergo a recess while in port. The Engineering Department performed two engine changes in order to place the aircraft in readiness for flight on October 10th, the day the USS LEYTE sailed from Cannes.

At this writing normal carrier operations are under full swing and shore liberty has faded into memory.

Cincinnati (AFPS)—NBA heavyweight champion, Ezzard Charles, recently was sued for \$42,518.51 on a charge of violating a managerial contract. The suit was filed by a group of local businessmen who claimed Charles had a contract with them when he signed with Jake Mintz.



M. C. Moody pay a visit to the perfume factory in Cannes, France.

THE CHERRY POINT WINDSOCK

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

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Medical Care

(Continued from Page 1)

The Army and Air Force are working under an 1884 act of Congress, which states that services should "treat dependents when practicable." This resulted from the fact that many troops and dependents were then stationed in the West, where medical attention was seldom available.

The Hoover Commission on Government Reorganization, noting the same situation, suggested that a law authorizing medical attention for Army and Air Force dependents be passed by Congress.

The Personnel Policy Board, headed by Hubert E. Howard and composed of representatives of all services, as well as top civilian officials of the department, has taken the stand that medical care and hospitalization privileges are a great inducement to recruiting.

It was pointed out that many men are brought into the enlisted ranks of the Army, Navy and Air Force as a result of this provision alone. The elimination of such privileges would be a severe blow to service morale. These same men, when overseas, cannot take their families over until a year later. Thus the feeling of hopelessness and helplessness of such overseas personnel would have a tremendous effect on the over-all morale of servicemen unless there were a definite assurance of their dependents receiving proper medical attention, should they need it.

Another point brought out by the board was the fact that the continuation of out-patient treatment and hospitalization for dependents provided adequate internships for Army, Navy and Air Force doctors which they would otherwise be forced to obtain outside the services. The three services maintain they already have an inadequate number of physicians and dentists at the present time.

The board also searched the hearing and debates on the military pay bill and in no instance found any reference to the elimination of medical care and hospitalization for dependents. In fact, Congress provided an appropriation for the very services which the Budget Bureau now seeks to eliminate.

Linesmen Real Stars For Flyers

(Continued from Page 1)

After an exchange of punts, Tony Kapelewski, who played his greatest game for the Flyers at fullback, hauled over center from his own 24 to the Trooper's 42. Ormand Anderson's pass to Jack Christensen was good for a first down. Shepherd picked up another first down on a run over tackle.

Shepherd's pass to Phillips put the ball on the five yard line, and the next play, Shep threw to Bennett for the counter. Pillon's kick missed.

The great line play of Charlie Davis, Parente, Saxton and Tom Dockery, was evident during this drive.

Troopers Score

A series of running plays with a pass thrown in, set up the Trooper's first score a few minutes later, with Burton, their fine little halfback, scoring on a 22 yard sprint off right tackle. Oden's kick was good and the Trooper's led 7-6.

A few minutes later, that same Burton broke around right end for another marker. Oden's kick was true and the Trooper's led 14-6. It looked like Ft. Bragg was going to run away with the game.

But one of the amazing things about the game was that the Flyers wouldn't admit defeat and continued to play aggressive ball throughout the second stanza, despite another Trooper score.

Troopers Final

Two five yard penalties and a Shepherd fumble set up Bragg's third and final TD in the second quarter. Quarterback Malloy passed to end Bill Gibson from the Flyer's 10 yard line for the score. Oden's conversion put the Troopers ahead 21-6.

The Flyers, starting from their own 20 yard line scored a quickie before the half when Kapelewski intercepted a pass after Shepherd's pass to Phillips was intercepted by Easley, and returned it 47 yards behind some excellent blocking.

On a magnificent pass play the Flyers hit pay dirt just minutes before the half. O. Anderson faked back and flipped the ball to Jack Christensen, but Bragg's Burton almost intercepted it, the ball bouncing off his hands into the waiting arms of Christensen. Pillon's kick was good and the half



Tony Kapelewski, Flyer fullback, who played the greatest game of his career against Ft. Bragg's Troopers, breaks off right tackle for a first down in the third period. The Flyers won, 22-21, on George Pillon's field goal with only four minutes of playing time left. (Photo by Gus Dagenals.)

ended with Cherry Point trailing 21-13.

Third Period

Early in the third period, the Flyers scored their final touchdown. Again it was the brilliant line that did the work for the Flyers as Guards Charlie Lemire and Tony Pacifico broke through to block a Bragg punt on the 25 yard line.

A series of running plays by Shepherd, Bond and "The Man" Kapelewski took the ball to the Bragg eight. Jim Bond flipped a soft pass to Shepherd on the two and Shep bulled over for the tally. Pillon's kick went wide. The Flyers were definitely in the ball game as they chopped the lead to 21-19.

Field Goal

An exchange of punts and an exchange of fumbles led to Pillon's pay-off kick late in the final stanza.

A Bond to Shepherd pass with Jess Thompson's plunge gave the Flyers a first down on the middle field stripe. The Flyers were forced to punt after three plays failed. Bragg punted back to Shepherd on the 42.

Shepherd and Thompson made it a first down, then Shep broke through left tackle and fumbled, the Troopers recovering. On the first play, Rataan of the Troopers, fumbled and Morretti of the Flyers recovered.

Ft. Bragg was penalized 15 yards on a personal foul to give the Flyers the ball on the 16. A Shepherd to Phillips pass and a Bond to Shepherd pass plus a Shepherd run failed and Pillon moved onto the field and booted his dramatic game winning goal.

Detroit (AFPS) — Michigan's boxing commission recently cleared the way for Jake LaMotta to collect the \$14,092 purse he won in his fight with the late Marcel Cerdan. The purse was being held under terms of a rematch.

Alcoholics Anon. In New Bern December 1st

On Thursday, 1 December, at 8 p. m. at the Recreation building in New Bern there will be an open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous, to which the public is invited. This meeting will consist of the presentation of two films.

The first, "Out of the Night," shows a realistic picture of life on "Skid-Row" in Chicago. This picture was actually filmed on Chicago's "Skid-Row."

The second picture is "Problem Drinkers." Here is the story of what has been done in treating alcoholism as a disease by such well known organizations as Alcoholics Anonymous, the Research Council on Problems of Alcoholism, and the laboratories of the Yale School of Alcohol Studies to Control Alcoholism. The film, "Problem Drinkers" takes you step by step through an alcoholic's downfall and his rehabilitation. It shows how he slips from "moderate drinking" into uncontrolled excess, and how he is slowly rehabilitated and gradually recovered.

Notre Dame and Indiana have met 21 times and the Irish have won 16, lost four and tied one. The lone tie game was a scoreless deadlock in 1907. Last year's 41-6 Irish win represents the largest margin of victory chalked up in the series. Notre Dame's worst defeat in the series was the Hoosier's 22-5 victory in 1905—the same year Notre-Dame's historic 142-0 win over American Medical.

MSgt. Davis Retires With Over 20 Years Of Active Service

With over 20 years of service, MSgt. William H. Davis, Jr., SMS-15, will be transferred to Fleet Marine Corps Reserve on November 30, and will reside in San Francisco, California.

Sergeant Davis first entered the Marine Corps on the 27th of August, back in 1927, and since then hasn't lost a day's time for transfer purposes or longevity pay.

Children's Xmas Party To Be Held Dec. 17th

The Station Children's Christmas Party will be held on Saturday, December 17. All children of military personnel stationed or assigned to Marine Corps Air Station Cherry Point who are 12 years of age or under are invited to attend.

Children will be admitted to the party only by tickets, which are available from their Father's Squadron Commander. Tickets will not be available from any other source.

Mothers of children whose fathers are temporarily detached from this station must assume the responsibility of registering the children with the Commanding Officer of the Father's squadron of the rear echelon.

Further details are contained in Air Station Memorandum dated October 25.



Children's Xmas Party last Saturday in the Cherry Point Stadium. (Photo by SSGT. Gus Dagenals.)