

The Soda Fountain, Beer Garden and Gas Station will be closed on Dec. 26th, for inventory, while on Dec. 29 and 30th, the Main Store and Garage activities of the P. X. will close for inventory. Other P. X. activities will not be affected.

THE WINGSOCK

Due to the heavy volume of incoming Insured Parcels during the coming Christmas Holidays, it is requested that persons having Insured Parcels at the Wing Post-Office call immediately upon receipt of notice.

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16 December 1949

Local USO Plans Gala Yule Party

WORKMEN RACE WITH SANTA TO COMPLETE NEW CLUB BEFORE CHRISTMAS

Plans for Christmas party to be held on December 24 in the new USO building at 502 Pollock street were announced by Mrs. Sarah H. Marriner, local director, at an advisory board meeting Monday night. Although workmen say it will be difficult to complete work on the structure on schedule, Mrs. Marriner expressed confidence that the building will be ready and that the move from Broad street location to the new home may begin the first of the coming week.

Present at the board meeting was BrigGen. Ivan W. Miller, Commanding General, MCAS, Cherry Point, who expressed the opinion that the new quarters would be even more desirable than the original USO home on the Neuse river.

A dance for the service men is to follow the Christmas party, Mrs. Marriner told the advisory board. Opportunity is to be given the public to see the new building, and Harry Lipman, member of the committee, stressed the need of a greater participation on the part of the public in the entertainment of the service men here when the new home has been occupied. It will be a club of which the public may really be proud, he said, and he expressed the belief that parents will be more willing, once they have become acquainted with the facilities there, to permit their daughters to serve as junior hostesses.



Santa Claus arrives in "Banshee" loaded with Christmas presents for all. At the controls of his sleek, new "Banshee" super-jet, "Old Kris Kringle" pointed his plane in for a smooth landing that made him the envy of all Marine flyers. Taxing up next to the Operations Building, Santa cut off his twin-turbines, and spryly jumped from the plane, looking as cheerful and youthful as he has in years gone by. He soon found himself the center of attraction, as many Marines from the field began to gather around, and were only too willing to help Santa unload the many presents he brought with him. Transportation was quickly furnished the white-bearded man from the North Pole, and he was whisked away to his secret hiding place on the base. From a secret preview of the gifts he brought, one could easily see that "Kris," along with his helpers, had put in many hours of hard labor at his toy workshop way up north. Santa confided that he will spend all of his time checking through the requests of his many fans, seeing if all of them were good girls and boys, and preparing their presents for them. His only other comment so far was that all children in these parts are in good standing with him judging from the excellent reports he has received, and promised to reward them richly and to the best of his ability.

Aviation Honors 46th Anniversary

WRIGHT BROTHERS HONORED IN ANNUAL CELEBRATION AT KITTY HAWK

Major Gen. L. E. Woods, Commanding General, AirFMFLant and 2nd MAW, and BrigGen. L. H. M. Sanderson, Deputy Commander, AirFMFLant and 2nd MAW, will be present at Kitty Hawk village tomorrow to participate in ceremonies commemorating the 46th anniversary of aviation.

At this historic site Wilbur and Orville Wright first began their experiments with gliders in 1900 which led to their successful flight of a heavier-than-air, power-driven plane three years later at nearby Kill Devil Hill.

Leaving Cherry Point by plane at 9:15 tomorrow morning, General Woods and General Sanderson will fly to Manteo Airport where they will be met by Major Al Williams and escorted to Kill Devil Hill.

At the conclusion of the ceremonies at Kill Devil Hill, a luncheon for 150 invited guests will be served at the Olanitan Hotel on Nags Head. Representing Marine aviation, General Woods will deliver a short address. Other distinguished speakers include:

Major Al Williams, Vice-Admiral Joe Dale Price, U. S. Naval aviator; General George W. Kenny, U. S. Air Force; and Captain Richard L. Burke, representing U. S. Coast Guard flying units.

The principal address of the day will be delivered by the Third Assistant Postmaster General, Joseph J. Lawlen. J. H. Carmichael of Capitol Airlines is also scheduled to make an address, expressing the viewpoint of commercial aviation.

Most of the exercises commemorating aviation's 46th anniversary will be held around the commemorative six-cent air mail stamp honoring the Wright brothers which will be issued tomorrow. Up to half a million letters bearing the stamp are expected to be cancelled at the local post office.

Each flying military unit of the United States will have plans for taking part in the program. During the exercise, the Third Assistant Postmaster General will present a letter from Dayton, Ohio, to Miles L. Clark. The letter will be forwarded to Dayton and returned for the celebration via jet plane two hours and 45 minutes later.

A special letter from President Harry Truman, addressed to the Kill Devil Hill Memorial Association, was dispatched from Washington on December 2, it circled the globe in less than five days and will be on display during the exercise.

One-Legged Marine?

Are you the Cinderella man? The old Prince Charming of yesterday who sought his bride-to-be with one shoe as his only clue, has nothing on the Cherry Point Quartermaster. It seems that they too are searching for "Cinderella" Marine, but he will not become a King or a Queen. His only reward will be the shoe he left behind at the Quartermaster building.

Three weeks ago, a Marine brought a pair of shoes at Quartermaster, only to walk off and leave one behind. Since that time, all attempts to locate the man have failed, and he has not returned for it.

Now, certain people are beginning to have doubts in their minds whether or not we have a one-legged Marine hobbling around the base. The size? 7 1/2 EE.

Christmas Greeting

Commanding General,
Second Marine Aircraft Wing

As the year draws to a close and the holiday season is once again upon us, I extend my heartiest Christmas greetings to all Marines, their families, and civilian employees serving the Second Marine Aircraft Wing.

To each and every one of you I offer my best wishes for a successful and Happy New Year in the expectation that together we will add to the past honors of our Wing and the Marine Corps.

If our efforts in the coming year are characterized by the same spirit of cooperation, determination, and team work as displayed in 1949, nothing but success can await us.

(signed) L. E. WOODS
ComdGen., AirFMFLant and
Second Marine Aircraft Wing

Commanding General,
Marine Corp Air Station

On the occasion of this Christmas holiday it is our wish that the holiday season and the New Year 1950 bring you and yours health, happiness, and peace.

(signed) IVAN W. MILLER
Commanding General, Marine
Corps Air Station

Two Xmas Parties Tomorrow for Kids

Tomorrow, at 1000 and at 1400, Santa will make his appearance at the Station Theater, where he hopes to meet all of his little children. Because of the unusually heavy registration, a change in the schedule has been made to allow children up to five years old to meet Santa at 1000, while children from six to twelve are now scheduled to meet their hero at 1400.

Assisted by Chaplain W. W. Winters, and Lieutenant C. J. Poppa, Assistant Special Services Officer, Santa has prepared a special program for the kiddies, which will include a series of movie cartoons, and the presentation of presents and treats.

Contributions totaling approximately \$700 from Special Services, and matched by another \$700 from the N. C. O. and Officer's Clubs, have been collected to make sure that no one leaves empty-handed.

Over 1300 children are expected to be on hand to greet the yearly visitor from the north-pole, and transportation arrangements have been made to have a special bus pick up all children on the base and in Havelock at 0915 and 1215, respectively.

This party is in conjunction with "over the holiday" festivities, and is for all children of Marine and Navy personnel who have sent in their names for registration.

Nursery Schedule

Regular classes of the Nursery school, kindergarten, and the first grade, will be closed from 12-30 December.

The Nursery will maintain a holiday schedule on a quarterly basis from 12-25 December 5 a. m. to

'Battling Duham' In 'Musical Bout'

Sonny Dunham, the only name bandleader who plays both trumpet and trombone, will face Dean Hudson in the forthcoming "Battle of Music," at the Christmas Dance on Thursday, December 29.

Playing both trumpet and trombone without relaxing the lips for a long period was considered an impossibility before Dunham started featuring the stunt back in the late 30's.

One of the most progressive of all bandleaders, Sonny led what was one of the hottest bands in the land from 1941 to '45. An idol of the jitterbug crowd, his band also offers a well rounded evening of dancing pleasure, including rumba, waltzes, two steps, and sambas.

His orchestra, featuring vocals by Pete Hanley and "The Trombone Choir," have appeared in some of the nation's leading ballrooms, and radio network shows.

Aside from his musical activities, Sonny is wrapped up in aviation. He owns a pilot's license for both commercial and private planes.

Christmas Concerts

The Protestant Chapel Choir of forty voices will present a Christmas Cantata, "The Wreath of Shepherds," by Louise E. Stairs this Sunday, December 18, at 1030.

The solos will be sung by Mrs. J. G. Kullisch, Mrs. R. D. McKittick, Mrs. T. R. Matthew, Lt. Dean Caswell, Miss Margaret Thomas, HMCJ D. Adams, Mrs. J. D. Adams, TSgt. A. H. Laube, Cpl. George Thompson, Jr., and

THE CHERRY POINT WINDSOCK

BRIGADIER GENERAL IVAN W. MILLER... COMMANDING
GENERAL, MARINE CORPS AIR STATION.
Captain George J. King... OinC

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REPORT from WASHINGTON

Retirement features and survivor benefits included in the Hook Committee recommendations, but not written into the Career Compensation Act, are scheduled for consideration when Congress reconvenes in January.

Naval Reserve officers selected for promotion after January 1, 1950 will be required to complete correspondence courses covering basic and specialized subjects prior to selection or within a reasonable time after notification of selection.

A recent Service-wide survey conducted by the Bureau of Naval Personnel showed the housing problem to be acute in the vicinity of major Naval establishments. Even areas which showed improvement in private housing conditions offered few satisfactory rental units within the means of enlisted personnel.

A Navy Board met recently to recommend line officers for promotion to lieutenant. Under consideration were Reserve and Regular male lieutenants (jg) who will have completed two years' service in grade next June 30, and women Regulars who will have three years' service in grade on that date. Marine Corps boards will convene early next year to recommend officers for promotion to major general, brigadier general, colonel and lieutenant colonel.

The Defense Department's legislative program for 1950 contemplates strenuous efforts to alleviate further the Service personnel housing shortage.

Strategy OK'd By Pact Chiefs

Paris (AFPS)—Defense Ministers of the twelve Atlantic Pact nations recently agreed after several days of conference, on a "strategic concept" for the defense of the North Atlantic area.

Signatories of the North Atlantic Pact, signed at Washington last September 17, are: The United States, Great Britain, Canada, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Luxembourg and Portugal.

The United States was represented at the Paris Conference by Defense Secretary Louis A. Johnson and Gen. Omar N. Bradley, Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman.

The plan agreed upon provides for co-ordination of armament production among the signatories, and co-ordination of planning among regional groups.

GRAY LADIES

Furnish Comforts For Patients At Sta. Dispensary

The Gray Ladies Society realizes that it takes more than presents of candy, cigarettes, and chewing gum to keep patients at the Station Dispensary happy. As a result, the daily visitors to the bedside of the sick officers such things as razors, razor blades, stationery, toothpaste, and tooth brushes, furnished by the station field director's office of the American Red Cross.

During the month of November, 222 requests were filled for combs, shaving cream, soap, and wash cloths, along with the more popular items like stationery, according to Mrs. H. Mayer, comfort article chairman for the local Gray Lady unit.

Among activities carried on to take 'up the monotonous passing of time in bed are several playing cards and pinboard decks for patients who are well enough to take an interest in a game of cards. Or maybe he has written a letter home telling the folks he is feeling better, but he needs a stamp before he can mail his letter. Such a request is always welcomed on the Gray Lady's shopping agenda.

Mrs. Mayer reports that greeting cards and post cards, as well as mirrors, sewing kits and bedroom slippers are also requested occasionally. These requests are promptly filled with supplies from the comfort article basket which the Gray Lady takes to the bedside of patients in the dispensary.

JOE PALOOKA SAYS by HAN FISHER

If you become a hospital patient, you'll find RED CROSS workers who are ready to help you with your problems and recreation.



In the United States, these workers are strengthened by a host of RED CROSS volunteers — Gray Ladies, Arts and Skills workers, and others — who give their time to help take full time off your hands.

IF YOU NEED HELP... YOU CAN DEPEND ON THE RED CROSS

This is No. 4 in a Series of 8 Cartoons of The Red Cross Mission to the Armed Forces.

Marriage Market Dips; Girls Face Bad News In '50

New York (AFPS)—The marriage "market" is falling off and the

now on there'll be fewer marriages. This sad news for girls whose object is matrimony, comes from a magazine Business Week which adds that marriages have gone down about 25 per cent in the past two years. By 1950, says the magazine, two-thirds of the marriage "market" will be gone.

Gadget Spots Radar Bugs

Los Angeles (AFPS)—A portable checker that can quickly "trouble shoot" highly sensitive radar wiring on Air Force bombers has been developed by North American Aviation Company.

The unique device is called a "continuity and megger checker." Its development will cut down the time required to check radar wiring in certain types of jet bombers from 360 man hours to eight. Although designed primarily for use on the B-45 Tornado, the checker can be adapted for use on any Air Force bomber.

This is the first time that both continuity and megger checkers have been combined in a portable radar checking device.

The portable checker can be run directly off the airplane's battery or from any power generator.

"Love may or may not make the world go round, but it certainly good for business" the publication continues.

"New families provide a big part of the demand for home furniture, for durable goods. They spend a high proportion of their income; more often than they draw on savings as well. The natural course of things is to have babies, and that creates more demand, immediately and in the future," said Business Week.

A lesson in economics, no doubt. Atlantic City (AFPS)—Catcher James Evans was recently arrested on a charge of stealing 15 dogs. Evans was charged with taking dogs from the city pound and selling them to an unidentified laboratory.

DIVINE SERVICES

PROTESTANT SERVICES
 9915 Sun.—Sunday School (Nursery)
 1400 Sun.—Worship Service Main Chapel
 1900 Tue.—Youth Fellowship Recreation Center 2nd Deck
 1800 Wed.—Choir Subbasement

CATHOLIC SERVICES
 Baptisms: 11:30 Sundays
 Weekday Masses: 6:00 St. Michael Sunday Masses: 0645, 0645, 1200
 Novena Devotions: 2000 Tuesdays, St. Michael's Chapel.
 Holy Eucharist: Wednesdays 1600-1700 St. Michael's Chapel.
 Sunday Masses: 0645, 1200, 1700 in St. on Chapel.

JEWISH SERVICES
 2000 Wed.—Divine Worship in Protestant Chapel

CHERRY POINT COMMUNITY CHURCH
 1100 Sun.—Morning Worship

Espirit De Corps Featured In December Gazette

Wars are fought with weapons but won with men and the esprit de corps of these men is usually the deciding factor. Esprit de corps binds men together and inspires action in a common cause.

Major Reginald Hargreave, USMC, in his article *The Invisible Spirit*, appearing in the December issue of the *Marine Corps Gazette*, says "... The common denominator of all conflict is human nature, and it is the particular achievement of esprit de corps that, on the great testing ground of the battlefield, it emerges fallible human nature to greater endeavor than it could hope to attain without its electrifying stimulus. Esprit de corps acts, in effect, as a spiritual benzadrine tablet, steeling the fighting man's moral fibre against what Clausewitz described as the weakening impression of the moment when the natural timidities of human beings, which sees only one side of everything, falters under the effect of visual impressions gained during actual combat. It is discipline which holds the soldier in the face of threatened annihilation, then it is esprit de corps that rallies him and sends him forward, shoulder to shoulder, with the intent of..."



Master Sgt. Johnny Walker, of Greenville, Tenn., is one of several Marines taking part in the Marine drive in the Boston area to obtain toys for distribution to underprivileged children at Christmas. Walker holds a collection of toys for the Marine Corps organizations for distribution.



By Cathy Blanton
 MSgt. Parker entertained on Saturday evening with a surprise birthday party honoring his wife, Corrinne. Enjoying the buffet supper and cocktails were MSgt. and Mrs. Gallwitz, TSgt. and Mrs. Gleason, CWO and Mrs. Bob Adams, and SSgt. and Mrs. Edward Reed.

Saturday was a busy day for little Mary Wynne. It was her third birthday and twenty-five little boys and girls and ten mothers were there. Ice cream, cookies, and favors were enjoyed by the children while the mothers enjoyed coffee, cake and ice cream.

SSgt. and Mrs. L. E. Gordon and daughter returned home Sunday from touring spent in Bangor, Maine.

MSgt. and Mrs. W. H. Sessions and children have moved to their new home in Newport.

Tuesday marked the seventh anniversary of MSgt. and Mrs. Jesse Blanton.

Mrs. Helen David has her sister-in-law, Miss Nora David, from Fall River, Mass. as a guest.

A birthday dinner was given by MSgt. and Mrs. W. H. Sessions honoring Mrs. Robert Beard on Tuesday evening.

A surprise Stork Shower was given on Wednesday evening by Mrs. Nancy Luehke and Mrs. Doris Gorley for Mrs. Helen David. Sandwiches, coffee and cake were served the many guests.

MSgt. and Mrs. Harry Brooks and daughter, Cindy, visited MSgt. and Mrs. James W. Arnett and family over the weekend in Raleigh, N. C. MSgt. Arnett is stationed on Recruit Duty.

Mrs. Ruth Hendry and daughter, Cathy, are spending the Christmas Holidays with her folks in Laurel, Miss.

VMF-224 PREPS FOR 'BANSHEES'

Since our recent check out of pilots at MCAS El Toro in TO-1 (F-80) aircraft we feel we're ready to get our own jets.

The first group of pilots from this Sqdn. returned from El Toro Nov. 2 after four weeks of training with VMF-311.

Our first group consisted of 17 officers and three enlisted pilots, led by our skipper LtCol. Aggerback and since their return we have sent the remaining pilots, 6 officers and one enlisted man led by Major Congor, our operations officer.

Along with our pilots training program at the jet schools at various parts of the country have well represented by mechs and ground crewmen of VMF-224. We sent three details to the McDonald plant in St. Louis, Mo., one man our leading Chief, MSgt. Sanford to Allison J-33 and J-25 school in Indianapolis, Ind., one detail of four men to Naval Test Center at Patuxent River, Md., two men TSgt. Sprunch and MSgt. Kozlowski to the Westinghouse plant in Philadelphia, Pa. for J-34 engines.



Barbara Bates, Warner Bros.' starlet, would make someone a beautiful Christmas "doll," and she certainly gets the nod for the title of "the girl who can best fill a Christmas stocking."

MAG-11 Plays Host To Greek Flyers

Headed by Lieutenant Colonel Wyatt B. Carneal, Jr. a group of MAG-11 officers were hosts to the flying officers of the 336th Squadron, Royal Hellenic Air Force, of Larisa, Greece on board the U. S. S. LEYTE for lunch and an inspection of the carrier on November 2. Prior to coming aboard the LEYTE, the Greek pilots flew a welcoming Air Demonstration in their SE2C "Hell Divers" over the port of Piraeus, Greece.

Both hosts and guests enjoyed the luncheon in the wardroom, during which they exchanged aviation experiences. The Greek Flyers have recently been actively engaged in supporting their Army with dive bombing and strafing of enemy-held positions. All of them have flown the British "Spitfire" and the "Hell Diver," and were greatly interested in Carrier flying as well as Carrier planes. Little language difficulty was encountered since the Greek officers spoke excellent English.

Other guests in the party were Lieutenant Colonel Moore and Major Hotmann of the U. S. Air Force, who are Liaison Officers with the American Military Aid to Greece program and Lieutenant B. L. Blackweider, USN, who is on temporary duty from the U. S. Navy as an instructor to the R. H. A. F., presently stationed at Larisa, Greece.

NCO Wives Plan Christmas Party

By Cathy Blanton
 The NCO Wives' Club will give the member's children a Christmas party on Wednesday evening from 6:00 to 8:00 p. m. on December 21 in the NCO Club Ballroom. If you haven't made reservations, please call Mrs. Charlotte Brooks at 6143 before December 15. December 15 is the deadline for reservations.

Bowling scores for the NCO Wives' Bowling Team for the high bowlers of last week were as follows: Holley-693, Pope-565, Rasmussen-556, Jacarus-484, Lynch-471.

Lens Bugs Shoot Historic Past

By Lt. M. A. Hill
 Amateur photographers of VMF-461 had an outstanding time when the Leyte anchored in Piraeus Harbor, Greece. Tours of ancient Greece was arranged by the Chaplain for all those who cared to participate. Our students of history climbed the old Roman steps from the Benke Gate which was built during the fourth century, B. C., by the Romans with materials taken from the original Greek buildings.

The tour continued up the path once used by the processions of worshippers, past the broken bases of the numerous statues which once lined the way. Then the Parthenon on the peak came into full view, its massive columns outlined against the sky.

The splendor of the original temple was easily imagined while listening to the guide's discourse on the gold and ivory statue of Athena Parthenos which once stood near the center of the temple. The statue was 49 feet high, held a winged victory in her right hand, while her lance and shield leaned against her left side. All portions of her flesh were of ivory while the rest of the image was worked out of 2545 pounds of solid gold. At the foot of the Parthenon site,

Visiting Marines Tour Ancient Ruins

HEDRON-11
By Sgt. E. E. Myers
 We have now arrived in Greece. Located here are such famous structures as the Acropolis, the Parthenon and the Temple of Olympus.

During our short stay here, MSgt. Lowell L. Traux was transferred back to the States, but we all hope to see him pushing another plane around the wild blue yonder soon.

Congratulations to Cpls. Floyd L. Butler, Jr., Walter R. Ellis, Charles S. Mariba, and Andrew Kaiti on their recent promotions.

All of the men are having a good time and really enjoying the trip, but they will be happy to set foot on Cherry Point soon.

MR-356 AT CYPRUS, ATHENS

By Lt. E. B. Sessions
 On October 23, we anchored at Famagusta, Cyprus, one of the largest islands in the Mediterranean. Entering the old city, we were confronted by two separate and distinct parts of the city. In the "old section," ancient customs are still adhered to by the people, while in the "new section," the modern customs of the English and Greeks prevail.

Our personnel visited the Othello Tower, St. Nicholas Cathedral, and the sunken city of Salamis. On Cyprus, long buried cities are gradually yielding their secrets to archeological expeditions. Arriving at Piraeus, Greece, on November 2, our schedule called for us to stay here for six days, and all hands were granted liberty at least once.

Tours were conducted to Corinth and the Acropolis. Here the most beautiful monuments were: the Parthenon, the Erechtheum, the Temple of Athena Nike, and the Propylaea. The Parthenon was built of marble hewn from Mount Pentelicon. It is a temple of Doric Order dedicated to Athena, the goddess of wisdom.

With our departure, we felt our relations with the Greek people had been of great educational value to us.

Portable Hut For Stranded Airmen

Dayton, Ohio (AFPS)—Airmen stranded in the Arctic awaiting rescue now can be protected from the elements by means of a portable four-man quonset hut, a recent development of the Air Force and the U. S. Rubber Company.

The structure is made of cotton fabric coated with low-temperature Neoprene compound that will withstand extreme cold. Constructed with no internal braces, the hut is supported in upright position by 1.5 pounds of air pressure on the inside. It can be inflated with a hand pump.

built by the Greeks remains in ruins, while the other built by the Romans has been rehabilitated and is presently used for summer concerts by the local symphony orchestra.

At the head of Constitution Square, just below the entrance to the Parliament building, lies the tomb of the Unknown Soldier of Greece. A trip to the Corinth by bus took us nearly a day, but everyone agreed it was well worth it.

Officers Society Notes

By Jeon Ayres
 Chaplain W. W. Winters reviewed "Mary" by Sholem Asch, Tuesday afternoon for members of the Book Section of the Officers' Wives' Club.

Weekend guests of General and Mrs. L. H. M. Sanderson were Mrs. Sanderson's niece, Mrs. William Helvestine and son, William. They were on their way to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waldie, Sr. who were also enroute to Florida, visited LtCol. and Mrs. George Waldie, Jr.

Mrs. H. A. Stahlstrom, wife of Capt. Stahlstrom, gave a dessert bridge at the Officers' Club on Tuesday of this week.

Wednesday and Friday evenings were set for the Men's Bowling League and the Mixed Doubles Bowling League's dinner parties.

At Hancock Lodge, Thursday night, officers and wives of MAG-11 held a "Good-bye and Hello" party honoring Col. J. W. Sapp and Col. J. R. Bailey.

Today, Capt. Carl T. McLean's wife will be hostess at an eight table dessert bridge party in the Chess Room of the Club.

AES-41 will be having a squadron party tonight for its officers and wives at Hancock Lodge.

Mrs. G. F. Vaughn, wife of Major Vaughn, is giving a buffet supper for the wives of VMF-224 officers tonight. She plans to have 14 guests get together at her apartment.

And then there's "John Loves Mary," the first stage play to be presented at the Officers' Club Theatre. Tickets will be available at the box office, so plan to attend the gala opening tonight.

Starting the holidays... MAAG-1 will celebrate with a cocktail party—an informal affair in the Chess Bar, Saturday evening.

Major and Mrs. Frank S. Krasiewicz will entertain in honor of LtCol. and Mrs. Arthur H. Adams and LtCol. and Mrs. M. E. Carle with an egg-ogg party, Sunday afternoon at the Officers' Club.



December 1, 1949—A daughter, Leigh, born to LtCol. and Mrs. Ben F. Frewitt.

December 3, 1949—A son, Arthur Roland, born to SSgt. and Mrs. Jack T. Spinoer.

December 3, 1949—A son, Eric Clayton, born to SSgt. and Mrs. Jerry G. Jarrell.

December 4, 1949—A daughter, Barbara Kay, born to SSgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Nelson, USMC.

December 3, 1949—A son, John Michael, born to HM-1 and Mrs. William H. Murphy, USN.

December 5, 1949—A son, James William, born to TSgt. and Mrs. James M. Strickland, USMC.

December 6, 1949—A son, Charles Olan, born to TSgt. and Mrs. Olan P. Skipper.

Officers' Mess Calendar

- Friday, 16 December 1949
 1630-1800 HAPPY HOUR—Main Bar.
 2030 "JOHN LOVES MARY"—Club Theatre.
 2030 Square Dance—Main Lounge.
- Saturday, 17 December 1949
 Are those packages mailed?
- Sunday, 18 December 1949
 1700-2000 BUFFET—Main Dining Room.
- Monday, 19 December 1949
 5 more shopping days.
- Tuesday, 20 December 1949
 1800 Toastmasters' Club.
 2000 BRIDGE—Duplicate and Progressive.
- Wednesday, 21 December 1949
 2030 BINGO—Main Dining Room.
- Thursday, 22 December 1949
 You had better get HER present today!
- Friday, 23 December 1949

Staff NCO Club Calendar

- Friday, 16 December—Regular weekly dance. Music will be furnished by the Wind Orchestra.
 - Saturday, 17 December—Club hours 1400-2400.
 - Sunday, 18 December—Club hours 1400-2300.
 - Tuesday, 20 December—Bingo will be played in the main ballroom, beginning at 2000. This will be the last time bingo will be played this year, as the games are being secured during the holidays. Play will be resumed on the second Tuesday in January.
 - Wednesday, 21 December—Club hours 1630-2300.
 - Thursday, 22 December—Club hours 1630-2300.
- The chef is preparing an excellent menu for a very special Christmas dinner. The dining room will be open from 1400 until approximately 2100, and the complete menu and prices will be published by Club memorandum. Due to the large patronage expected, it is suggested that you make your reservations early by calling MSgt. Donn or TSgt. Skamats at 8192 or 8143. All reservations should be in before 1630 on Thursday, 22 December.



NAVY CELEBRATES ACHIEVEMENT AWARD—Civilian employees of the Department of the Navy during the calendar year 1948 submitted 38,878 suggestions for time-saving and money-saving improvements, netting annual savings of \$8,818,296 to the taxpayers Awards to the winners aggregated \$270,688.

Above, left to right—H. J. Riecky, New York, president, National Association of Suggestion Systems; C. J. Orness, head of Suggestions Unit, Industrial Relations, Department of the Navy; Rear Admiral W. McL. Hague, chief, Office of Industrial Relations, and F. W. McMenimen, Newark, N. J., chairman, Committee on Merit Awards, National Association of Suggestion Systems. (U. S. Navy Photo).

I. A. M. Locals Demonstrate Democracy

Self-government that makes the International Association of Machinists a democratic trade union will be demonstrated again this month when local lodges throughout the United States, its possessions and Canada, elect officers by secret ballot.

"All officers of the Machinist local lodges are elected each year at the first meeting in December under rules set forth in our Grand Lodge Constitution," Eric Peterson, A. M. General Secretary-Treasurer, pointed out this week. "That is the way the membership has kept in the driver's seat in our organization for more than 60 years."

Mr. Peterson pointed out that the rights of every I. A. M. member to participate in local lodge elections are clearly set forth beginning on page 73 of the I. A. M. Constitution which any member can read at his lodge meeting.

The I. A. M. General Secretary-Treasurer also called attention to the eligibility requirements of all men and women who run for office in the Machinist Union, whether local, district or Grand Lodge. Article 1 of the Grand Lodge Constitution states:

"Any individual who advocates or encourages Communism, Fascism, Nazism or any other totalitarian philosophy, or who, by other actions, gives support to these "philosophies" or "isms" is not eligible to hold any office in the International Association of Machinists."

Civil Service Exams

A Civil Service examination for the position of Shoorman Reprieter, GS-6 in the Federal Government is now open at the U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. It was stated recently by William E. Ward, Recorder, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C.

This examination is being held in full positions at the U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. The salary is \$3450 per annum. Applications must be received by the Recorder, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Gate No. 1, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. not later than January 12, 1950 in order to be considered in the examination. Competitors will be required to pass a written test.

Complete information and application blanks may be obtained from any local Post Office where the announcement is posted; the Recorder, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C. and the Recorder, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Temporary Building "R", third and Jefferson Drive, S. W., Washington 25, D. C.

Looking 'Round The P. W. Ad Building

By Elsie Little

Wednesday was a big day at the Skipper household. The announcement was made of the arrival of a 7 pound 6 ounce baby boy. Both mother and son are doing fine. Congratulations to Mom and Dad Skipper.

Helen Parker has finally realized one of her life ambitions. She is now the owner of a Studebaker. The gleam in her eye is enough to say that she is pleased with her purchase.

Mr. Brockway and Mr. Priet attended the Shriner's meeting in New Bern which was also attended by Mr. Harold Lloyd.

Mrs. Ruby Scott motored to Greenville, N. C. over the weekend to attend the funeral of a close relative.

The welcome mat goes out to Mr. White who will be working in the mail room as a messenger. Welcome and we hope you like your new work Willie.

Everyone is eagerly awaiting the Christmas party. The committee will be selected in the near future and plans will be made for the new day.

Chit-Chat From Motor Transport

By Louise Harrison

Don't you just envy all those people who have accumulated more than their maximum of annual leave and have to take time off before the first of the year? We have quite a few persons here with excess leave and it seems that all of them like vacations in December. For instance, W. D. Simpson has just been working four days a week lately. He has nice long weekends, doesn't he?

Waddell Simons says that the 5th of December was sure unlucky for him. After working here for six years, he got a ticket for a minor traffic violation.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horne this week on the new member of their family, a 9 pound boy. Sincere now, one girl and one boy.

Blaughe Barber took an afternoon off recently after having broken her glasses. Shall we buy her a seeing-eye dog? We think they are nice.

Bettie Askea spent the weekend in Rocky Mount and Raleigh shopping. She claims she has all her Christmas shopping done. Smart girl.

Henry Zacha tells me that his dogs are lost again. He certainly does have a hard time keeping his pups at home.

I really had good intentions of doing some shopping over the weekend. Mrs. Lodge is going away Saturday to fish through the mud on the street. Any way, I didn't buy one item.

Get Your New 1950 Auto License Tags

Around this time every year we begin to notice on the highways that some cars are beginning to sport shiny new license tags. As is usual with most of us, we begin peering to see what state that car is from. Be that as it may, it will not be too long before the new license tags will become a necessity if you plan to keep your car on the road, since 1950 North Carolina license plates may be placed on vehicles not earlier than 1 December 1949 and the old 1949 plates may not be used after 31 December 1949.

Requirements for obtaining the new 1950 plates are listed below: Owners of vehicles presently registered in North Carolina have no particular problems. They will receive forms from the state through the mail and may obtain licenses in the usual manner at 222 Craven Street, New Bern, N. C.

Owners of vehicles presently registered out-of-state must:

(1) Obtain a mechanical inspection certificate from the North Carolina Highway Patrol and present this certificate with their application for license. The Highway Patrol now makes such inspections from 0900 to 1000 on week days at the patrol station four miles south of New Bern, on U. S. Highway No. 17.

(2) If from a title state, a properly executed title must be presented with the application. If from a non-title state, the automobile registration card and notarized bill of sale must be presented with the application.

(3) If a vehicle is subject to a lien and the title is held by a finance company, it will be necessary for the finance company to forward the out-of-state title or registration card to the branch office of the North Carolina Vehicle Department at 222 Craven Street, New Bern, N. C. The North Carolina title will then be sent to the finance company, showing thereon that the finance company is lien holder.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Inasmuch as so many of the civilian employees of the station will be on leave for all or most of the Christmas season, the Civilian page will not be published during the next three issues.

May we extend to all of you our heartiest wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

NAVY SUPPLY

By Bea Watson

MATERIAL BRANCH

We are glad to report that Marion Lupton is able to be back with us after being a patient in the Morristown City hospital for the past three weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Finch of Southport, N. C. were weekend guests of Mrs. Lulu Lamm. Mr. Jack Beamon returned to work after being on vacation for the past week. He reported that he spent most of his time hunting. We extend our deepest sympathy to W. F. Jackson, who lost his sister recently and to Carl Gaskill, whose uncle died last week.

CONTROL BRANCH

Margaret Holbrook is the proud owner of a new home. We all think that wonderful. Margaret Agnes Hill has just returned after an extended illness. Dolores Caswell had a wonderful time seeing new shows and taking in night spots on her trip to Philadelphia recently. She met her husband there and he is home now after being away in the service for over three years. Dolores Perschau is wearing a beautiful new diamond. She hasn't let us in on who the lucky guy is or the exact date of the big occasion, but we want to congratulate her.

Hilda Forehand was seen recently in a Blackface Minstrel show. It must have been a wonderful performance. Mrs. Lodge is going away on a dream vacation soon. Juan, Puerto Rico for a whole month.

Col. Becker, O&R Officer, shakes the hand of Kessel Christensen, Civilian Supervisor of Shop 7239, Packaging and Preservation Shop of the Flight Test Division. Mr. Christensen's shop won the Achievement Award for the month of November. Looking on is Horace HHL, supervisor of the Cylinder and Piston Shop of the Power Plant who received a letter of commendation for his shop.

In the letter of commendation on Mr. Christensen's shop, the committee made these comments: "Shop 7239 was determined to be the outstanding shop due to the fact that the employees went under most unsatisfactory conditions in an unheated building that is poorly adapted to their use, and they are faced with a constant fluctuation of workload. They reached a production level, set leave record and housekeeping standard that placed them out a front, so far as achievement is concerned."

"It is further recommended that the O&R Officer address a letter of commendation to Shop 6232, Cylinder and Piston Shop of the Power Plant Division. This shop has been one which competed for top honors each month since the inauguration of the program. The committee believes that such a consistently good record merits this commendation. Shop 6232 has achieved second place for three consecutive months."

Life Is a Patchwork Quilt

By Susie Moore

In looking around for appropriate news items, this reporter came across a very timely item, which applies to each and every one.

To the small boy, life is one jolly game after another.

To the debutante, it is a rose-colored dream.

To the cynic, life is a huge joke. To the parents of ten, it is a serious and always unsolved problem.

Some say it is a bubble. Some call it a snare and a delusion.

The learned say that life is a great book, written upon no paper, and its meaning not always clear, but there are no pages missing and to the end we go on trying to read.

Isn't it taking a more cheerful view, however, to look on life as a patchwork quilt?

We start from childhood sewing in our little pieces. We very much prefer the bright-colored pieces, and with lavish hands we sew in our pretty plaids and reds and blues—the gray patches of youthful joys, of picnics and dances and larks of all kinds. Here and there we sew in a red, red patch—a first ball, a wonderful trip, or a graduation day. Here and there lie sullen brown patches of ill-temper and misdemeanor. Too bad that they must be sewn in, but all the patches in the basket must be used. It is the quilt of life and, day by day, bit by bit, we sew in little pieces. Even black patches show here and there, black patches of grief and sorrow. We don't want them in our quilt, but there they are, scattered about in the rag basket, and the scheme of the patchwork quilt embraces even the black bits; and, so with tears and reluctance, and oft pried fingers, we sew them in because we must.

Sometimes we make a whole square of bright, flowered pieces—joy little patches of irresponsible playfulness, of neglected duties, of undue play, and forgotten work; and then all of a sudden, the gray, flowered pieces of sober gray—the gray of serious reflection that the next day brings, just as "next" days have a habit of doing.

Then come the dark blue patches of our moody thoughts and spells of depression. The remnants of these ugly and useful blue calico house dresses which we must so often do for a never-ending round of cleaning house, only to find, when we get through, that it must all be started over again.

Those moods when we feel like a small box of A. J. Rensselaer's Jenny who said he went round and round and never got anywhere. And we do not even have the consolation of the small boy's exhibition. Then it is that we see a very dark blue patch. Occasionally, we find a rising sun quilt, every little movement, every little patch of thought or deed, is padded with mature deliberation, fashioned with infinite care. Big little round yellow center makes Sunday School never missed a ray radiating triangular patch, a deed of wisdom and discernment. Truly a most virtuous quilt—inheritance to be bequeathed to descendants. But the rising sun quilts are fast becoming things yesterday. They are too tame, too boring, in the making, monotonously good and perfect, short, the rising sun quilt is tirelessly too well behaved to be popular with the present generation quilt makers.

There are crazy quilts, too, with the patches are sewn in haphazardly, where the motto is "patch for itself and the rag basket take the binding." They make our crazy quilt when we have for the minute, caring nothing yesterday, thinking nothing of tomorrow. Our crazy quilt will flash out in kaleidoscope colors, they attract a moment's attention and are forgotten. For one weary of kaleidoscope—it is a thing to be seriously taken into account. Those people who have not thought in their minds, the hazard little minds beyond the bride party and tomorrow's quilts. They are the crazy quilts of kaleidoscopes.

But the world progresses and many of us are unwilling to do it for ourselves, and see to our own hands, all the little patches that go to make our life quilt is too much trouble. We want to have original ideas or to make our own lives, so we allow them to be machine-made for us, let our lives be modeled and cut out from the great factory of Convention.

Here our life actions are stamped in all. They are stamped in various conventional designs, and we come hand-wrought. Individual quilts factory made "comforts" go forth through the land, our life designs fashioned in the exact image and color of ten thousand other "comforts."

However, plain quilts or quilts, crazy quilts or "comforts," there comes a time of frayed edges and frayed spots, and finally, the old rags are ground into then—what?



WITTICISM

Who Wants Two Cows

(This is taken from the Congressional Record of October 13, 1949 and is an extension of remarks by the Hon. William S. Hill, Republican from Colorado in the House of Representatives.)

Mr. Speaker, we Americans know that we have the best form of government on earth. But it has been a job fighting off the various minority groups who want to change our way of life to one of their foreign "isms".

When many persons are confused over the meaning of Communism, Socialism, and these other foreign ideologies, the best explanation I have seen was released recently by the Colorado Department of Agriculture.

The explanation follows:

- IDEALISM:** If you have two cows, you milk them both, use all the milk you need and have enough left for everybody else.
- SOCIALISM:** If you have two cows, you keep one and give the other to your neighbor.
- COMMUNISM:** If you have two cows, you give both of them to the government; then the government gives you back some milk.
- SOBBA-PINK COMMUNISM:** If you have two cows, you're a capitalist.
- CAPITALISM:** If you have two cows, you sell one cow and buy a bull.
- FASCISM:** If you have two cows, you keep the cows but give all the milk to the government.
- IMPERIALISM:** If you have two cows, you steal somebody's bull.
- NEW IDEALISM:** If you have two cows, the government shoots one cow, you milk the other and throw part of the milk down the sink.
- ANARCHISM:** If you have two cows, your neighbor shoots one cow and takes the other.
- NAZISM:** If you have two cows,

General Order Lists Schools

Washington, D. C. (8 December).—Marine Corps Headquarters recently released a list of service schools and courses available to both officer and enlisted personnel of the Marine Corps. This General Order, (Number 42) is a 116-page summary of the present service schools which Marines are eligible to attend.

Setting forth Navy, Army, and civilian schools as well as Marine Corps facilities, the order lists the location of the individual schools; a comprehensive description of the course taught; the level of study; length, starting interval, and requirements as well as any special remarks concerning the course.

The requirements for training personnel in these schools and course are determined by Headquarters, Marine Corps, and quotas assigned to field units as needed.

Copies of this order have been distributed throughout the Marine Corps and all personnel who are interested in scholastic opportunities are encouraged to apply through their commanding officers to the school for which they qualify.

'Sherry Sisters' Hudson's Big Guns

Dean Hudson's "Big Guns" in the forthcoming "Battle of Music" to be held at the Christmas Week Dance on Thursday, December 29, will be the "Sherry Sisters."

These three talented and charming young ladies joined Hudson's band in a most unusual manner.

Dean was playing a series of one nighters in northern New York state, when his female vocalist of the moment advised him of her intentions to get married.

Hudson frantically sought a replacement. His many inquiries brought a lead that three girls, really sisters, were appearing in a night club in Jacksonville, Fla., and had expressed a desire to join a name band. Having worked in Jacksonville with his band on numerous occasions, Dean put in a call to the owner of the club, and inquired about the girls. The owner's praises were high of the sister's talents.

However, the young orchestra leader appeared to want more definite proof of their ability. Whereupon, the night club owner asked Hudson to listen carefully, and he would turn up the radio in his office. Dean was highly impressed, and within two weeks the girls joined the band.



SHERRY SISTERS

DON'T INVITE FIRE DURING HOLIDAYS

- Of all the seasons of the year, the Christmas Season, suffers the greatest loss of life and damage through the ravages of FIRE.
- Don't invite fire during the holidays—follow these precautions and banish fire hazards.
- 1—DO NOT obstruct any doors or passage ways, under any circumstances, with a Christmas tree.
 - 2—DO NOT place tree near any heating unit.
 - 3—DO NOT use paper decorations or cotton of any type. Most of the stores carry flame proof materials—INSIST ON THEM.
 - 4—DO NOT use Candles, especially those of the open flame type.
 - 5—DO NOT use decorative lights unless they have the approval of the Fire Underwriters' Laboratories, and be sure that the extension cords and all wiring is free from defects.
 - 6—DISPOSE of Christmas tree immediately after the holidays.
- 8—ABOVE ALL—** know the location of your nearest fire alarm box—IN CASE OF FIRE, CALL THE FIRE DEPARTMENT — PHONE 3115.

Deadly Rays Last But Few Minutes In A-Blast Areas

Mexico City (APPS) — Deadly radiation from atomic blasts lasts only a few minutes in a bombed area, according to Maj. Gen. George E. Armstrong, Deputy Army Surgeon General.

The General termed untrue "though of powerful psychological portent," current beliefs that cities such as Nagasaki and Hiroshima remained dangerous to rescue workers a long time after they were bombed. He said hundreds of victims could have been saved by prompt and efficient medical care.

Underground shelters as defenses against atomic bombing are prohibitive in cost and time involved, as well as impractical, General Armstrong declared.

Instead, the General advocated efficient disaster planning and organizing of medical personnel and materials at strategic points.

"Flash burns" caused the most frequent type of injury in the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombings, General Armstrong said. Persons as far as 4,000 yards from the blast center were burned on portions of the body not protected by clothing. Within 1,000 yards, clothing provided little protection, and in many cases caught fire.

the government shoots you and takes both cows.

REALISM: If you have two cows, they're both dry.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Yuletide 'Bonus' Ahead For Thousands In Ranks

Washington (APPS)—Thousands of enlisted men and women of the Air Force and Navy will receive a "bonus" of \$90 a piece from their services—because this sum was withheld from their October and November pay due to an interpretation of the new military pay bill which have since been changed.

Brat On A Spree Taken Over Knee In Sitter Melee

Berkeley, Calif (APPS)—If you happen to be one who wants to pick up a few extra dollars for Christmas spending by baby sitting, listen to this tale recently investigated by police:

A mother of a nine-year-old boy demanded police action when advised her son had been maltreated at the hands of a 16-year-old girl baby sitter.

Evidence showed there was blood on the bedsheet and one of the boy's teeth was gone.

Investigation by a patrolman, however, revealed that:

The boy had locked the baby sitter out of the house, had thrown her school books out an upstairs window, turned off the house lights with the master switch—and kicked the sitter in the shins. A cold shower threat didn't do any good, so the sitter's father washed the boy's mouth out with soap. The boy had then smeared some blood on the bed sheet and yanked his own teeth to impress his folks.

"If anyone was mistreated," the officer reported, "it was the baby sitter."

The Navy and the Air Force have sent priority radio messages to all domestic and overseas commands ordering them to restate the deductions as quickly as possible and "in all events before December 25." The \$45-a-month pay hold-out was applied to the first four enlisted grades in the two Services and represented a living-quarters charge against airmen and sailors drawing dependent allowances but living in Government-furnished barracks.

A provision in the new pay legislation says that enlisted personnel may not draw the \$45-a-month quarters allowance unless they are sharing quarters with the dependents concerned. Elsewhere, the language of the bill seems to refute this provision, and the Army picked this phraseology, insisting that it had not been the "intent" of Congress to penalize the soldier through a pay cut.

The Navy played this issue in two ways, withholding the quarters allowance from shore-based personnel but paying it to those on sea duty, the theory being that the latter obviously couldn't share their living quarters with dependents.

Consequently, only about 20,000 sailors will share in the "bonus" as compared to nearly 50,000 airmen. Approximately 89,000 Army personnel already have collected.

Gen. Vandegrift Awarded Citation

General Alexander A. Vandegrift, retired Commandant of the Marine Corps, was honored today by the Military Order of the World Wars at a ceremony in Washington.

The General was invested as a life member of the Order, and was presented an engraved citation by Colonel John Lewis Smith, Jr., Commander of the Washington Chapter of the Military Order of the World Wars.

At the Order's National Convention in San Francisco on September 24, General Vandegrift was elected a member of the National Staff of which Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson is chairman.

Other members of the National Honorary Staff are General Omar N. Bradley, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; General Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Chief of Staff of the Air Force; and retired Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., Commander of the Air Force Henry H. Arnold.

'MISS WINDSOCK' THIS WEEK'S WINNER

Two more aspirants in the December race for the title of "Miss Windssock" are Misses Lee Della Recco and Jimmie Parrish.

Lee's picture was submitted by Pfc. Alfred J. DellaRecco of AES-41. She hails from Bingham, N. Y. where she works as a secretary.

Lee is twenty-two years old, is 5' 7" tall, and weighs 112 lbs., all of which goes very well with her brown hair and eyes.

To our right we have 19-year-old Jimmie Parrish from Greenville, N. C., who is sponsored by Sgt. John Kelly, Station Special Services.

Jimmie is 5' 7" tall, has blue eyes and blond hair to boot! She weighs 117 lbs. The "Tar Heel beauty" is an avid fan of Stan Kenton's music and loves to go dancing.

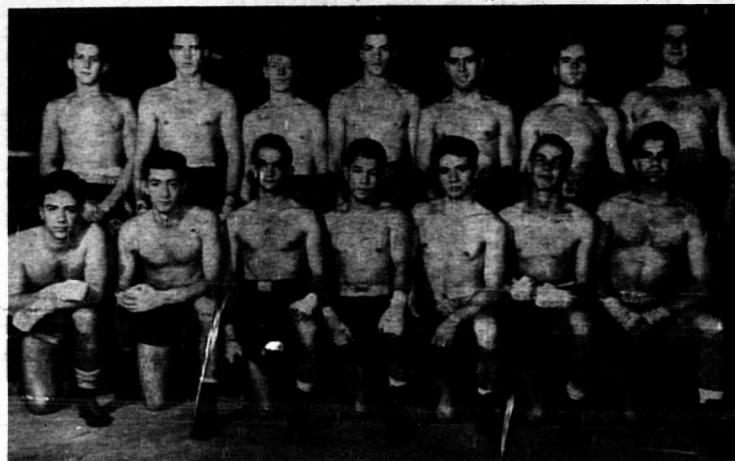


Lee Della Recco



Miss Jimmie Parrish

Strong Miami University Frosh Down Football Flyers 19-13



This top flight Cherry Point boxing team soon will be making their rounds of winter tournaments, and probably picking up their share of medals, as in the past.

Left to right, front row: Welterweight Vincent Tucci, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lightweight Tony Oera, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Bantamweight George Vicknar, Baton Rouge, La.; Featherweight Rudy Lara, San Antonio, Texas; Lightweight John Biancanello, Philadelphia, Penn.; Featherweight George Spencer, Detroit, Mich.

Back row: Welterweight Ray Schultz, Chicago, Ill.; Welterweight Lloyd Rousse, Richmond, Va.; Lightweight Jimmy Smith, Boston, Mass.; Welterweight Al Turner, Bath, Maine; Middleweight Mike Zecca, Newark, N. J.; Middleweight Tom Coznan, New York; Heavyweight Jim Teintendo, Boston, Mass.

Big Hurricane Forwards Wear, Down Local Line

Flippers Defeat McGuire Vet. Hosp., 55-28, for 6th Win

Cherry Point's red hot basketball team just keeps rolling along the victory trail. The local basketballers hit the road on Dec. 7, journeying to Richmond, Va., where they met and defeated the members of McGuire Veterans Hospital, 55 to 28, for win number six in a row for the locals.

Big Charlie Ford, who sank 16 points, again led the Flyers to victory. The high center is setting a hot pace among the CP scorers, burning up the opposition's baskets with his deadly shots.

Cherry Point was never behind in the contest and grew stronger and stronger as the game progressed. The Army lancers couldn't cope with the race horse style of basketball employed by Coach Tuma's hoopers, and the Flyers just about ran the Veterans Hospital quietest off the court with their fast break.

The Flyers will be at home on Dec. 19 and 20, when they will entertain the dribblers of Little Creek and Parris Island, in the Drill Hall, both games slated to start around 8:00 p. m.

IRISH PASSING RECORD

Notre Dame's Bob Williams Breaks Bertelli's Mark

By completing 83 passes in 147 attempts this year for 1374 yards, for the undefeated Notre Dame team, Quarterback Bob Williams far surpassed the total passing yards mark made by Angelo Bertelli in his best season in this department, and also doubled the total number of passing yards made by Johnny Lujack in any one year.

Bertelli threw 123 passes in 1941, completed 70 for 1027 yards. In 1942, Angelo hit on 74 of 165 attempts for 1044 yards. Lujack threw 136 passes in 1946, completed 49 for 788 yards, and in 1947 Johnny connected on 61 of 109 aerials for 777 yards.

It might be interesting to note that Sunday, Lujack, star quarterback for the Chicago Bears, set a National Football League record of 468 yards passing in one game, completing 24 of 40 passes. Johnny pitched six touchdowns while playing the greatest game of his professional career.

Marine Underdogs Win Hearts Of Fans In Charity Bowl

Kapelewski Intercepts Races 40-Yards For TD

In a game resembling the proverbial broken record, the University of Miami yearlings trounced the Cherry Point Flyers, 19 to 13, the identical score of the 1948 thriller, Friday night, at Fort Lauderdale, Fla., in the third annual Kiwanis "Charity Bowl". Before about 4,500 onlookers.

Both teams drew their last breath of the '49 season in a contest that rated the Leathernecks a decisive underdog against the touted collegians. This was the third straight post-season victory for the baby Hurricanes and the Miami varsity will benefit from the maturation of this particular bunch of "Gals".

The Flyers rallied for a 30-minute touchdown, but it was an acclamation of all Fort Lauderdale Jack Christiansen, local hallport, crossed back over from the end-foot line, in a race against the clock, climaxing a 46-yard drive.

Trailing by a touchdown, with five seconds of the game remaining to be played, the Flyers gambled, as George Pillion, mammoth wide man, attempted an offside kick (the strategy was barely unsuccessful, Miami coming up with the ball in a common grab for the end).

In the opening stages of the second half, Cherry Point's back Antonia Kapelewski intercepted a Sanders heave on the 40, and raced the remaining 40 yards to tally CP's first touchdown of the game. Pillion's charged toe knotted the score at 13-0.

The Hurricanes came up with the clinching touchdown on an initial play of the final quarter. The flying feet of Bow and Schmitt onback sparked a 45-yard Miami onslaught with Bow crashing cross inches away from the end line for the TD that upset the Cherry Point apple cart.

Very little action took place in the first quarter as both sides proceeded to feel each other out. The initial chapter was but a 10-minute old when the Marine North Carolina unleashed an attack, trying for an early one, but the CP tossers were somewhat off the beam and had trouble catching their receivers, with Yaris gaining failure short of the mark in the first stanza.

Miami concentrated on the Marine line from the early part of the game and when the half period rolled around the local line showed signs of weakening before the battering Hurricane forwards.

CP	MIAMI
First Downs	15
Yds. Gained Scrim.	15
Yds. Passed Attempted	50
Yds. Gained Completed	50
Yds. Gained Passes	50
Yds. Gained Scrim., Pass	50
Yds. Gained Interc.	50
Yds. Gained	50
Yds. Ret. of Kicks	50
Yds. Ret. of Punts	50
Yds. Fumbles Recovered	50
Yds. Lost Penalties	50

William Steele, U. S. A. student at San Jose (Calif.) College, in 1942, sprinted in complete football gear, carrying ball, in 11.2 seconds.

Jesse Owens, champion sprinter, dashed 100 yards in a baseball game, with George Case, then of the "Indians," covered the distance in 16 seconds.

Boxers

Cherry Pointers Dump McGuire, 5-3

The Cherry Point pugilists handed the McGuire Veterans Hospital boxers a convincing 5-3 defeat Tuesday night at Richmond, Va., in winning their second straight team match.

Featherweight Jimmy Smith, billing in for Rudy Lara as the main headliner, had the crowd on its feet when he KO'd his opponent, in one of the top fights of the evening.

Other Cherry Point winners were: Johnny Biancanello, Mike Zecca, Al Turner, and Ray Schultz. Big Jim Teintendo, "Vic" Vicknair, and Lloyd Rousse came out on the short end of their bouts with the Army boys.

The results of the Flyers match with Fort Eustis, Va. Army at McGuire Veterans Hospital, yesterday, for the benefit of veterans hospitalized there, hasn't been received yet, but will be reported in next week's issue of the Windsock.

Wrestling Duke Tonight

Grapplers Match With ASTC Moved Up To February

Cherry Point's wrestling team was scheduled to meet the grapplers of Appalachian State Teachers College Monday night at the collegians' arena, but poor flying weather made it impossible for the aircraft transporting the local scrapping team to land, and the catch-as-catch-can athletes had to do a turn about and return home. Monday nights get-together with ASTC was scheduled as a practice match, and according to Major Robert Ayres, wrestling coach, these same teams will toss each other about in a regular scheduled affair on February 28, away from the Point. Coach Ayres is attempting to schedule a return match with the collegians, to be staged in the Drill Hall here at Cherry Point.

Tonight finds the wrestling team at Durham, N. C. where they will tangle with the Duke Blue Devils, in a practice match, at Duke's beautiful new gymnasium. Coach Ayres took his entire squad of 15 up to Durham for tonight's engagement with the Blue Devils.

Smooth Playing P1 Courtsters Here Tues. 'Gainst Flyers

The Parris Island cagesters will face the local courtsters Tuesday night, in the Drill Hall, in what shapes up to be one of the top notch hardwood contests of the season. At the time of this writing, the Cherry Point flippers are undefeated and Tuesday evening they will go up against a P1 outfit that has a nucleus of six returning lettermen from last year's winning squad.

A freshman edition to the Parris Island coaching staff, Lt. Jack Robbins, will guide the "Islanders" basketball team through the 1949-50 season. Lt. Robbins pounded the hardwoods with the U. S. Naval Academy's quintet. He captained the Navy squad during the 1945-48 season. Last year Coach Robbins went to the all-navy finals in Hawaii with the high flying Quantico Marines. While playing for Quantico last year, his eagle eye found him in top ranking contention for high scorer honors on that team, averaging over 14 points per game and being topped only by one man.

SPORTS QUIZ!

By Armed Forces Press Service
This sports quiz is designed to test your knowledge of this season's big bowl games.

- QUESTIONS**
- In the four major bowl games, there are three teams participating this year which also played last year. Can you name them and tell whether they won or lost?
 - Ohio State, Western Conference representative to the Rose Bowl, is located in what city?
 - New Orleans, site of the Sugar Bowl, is the home of what well known southern university?
 - Which of the four big bowl games is the youngest?

- ANSWERS**
1. Cotton, founded in 1937 reference champions.
 2. Tampa, the southeastern one.
 3. Columbus, Ohio.
 4. Only one of the three which were South Carolina, Oklahoma and California.

EASILY ONE OF THE MOST IMPROVED BOXERS ON THIS YEAR'S SQUAD, MIKE ALSO STARRED AS A FOOTBALL PLAYER IN HIS NATIVE NEW JERSEY!

WON THE GREEN SBORO, GOLDEN GLOVES MIDDLE-WEIGHT CROWN IN 1948!

MIKE

IS ONE OF THE BEST CONDITIONED FIGHTERS ON THE FLYERS SQUAD

BILL

VMR-252 Tops New Bern Quintet, 53-41

"Schack" Schackelford Player Of Week For Mighty Commandos

The VMR-252 "commandos" rolled on to another victory Tuesday evening by defeating HqsMCAS (last year's champs), by a 53-22 score.

This makes the fifth win in as many starts, and places the team in undisputed first position in the intramural tournament.

The commandos really poured it on SMS-24 by walloping them by a lopsided score of 43 to 12.

Not content to play teams in their own back yard the mighty commandos were hosts to the New Bern "All-Stars" Friday evening, and turned back the invading New Bern quintet, 53 to 41, in one of the most exciting games played in the Drill Hall this year.

This makes three defeats for the New Bern team handed them by Marine cagers this season, as the station varsity has twice beaten them previously.

Outstanding player of the week for VMR-252 goes to Pfc. Schackelford, a high-pointer in both games. "Schack" hails from St. Louis, Mo., where he starred in high school and one year in college.

The commandos are currently regarded as the strongest team in the American League of the Station intramural league, and a team to keep your eye on. They are strong favorites to cope the American title and are rated a good chance to walk off with the intramural crown. Fans who aren't turning out to see these intramural games are missing some mighty good basketball.

Ex-Flyer Scores TD Against Locals

In Friday nights football duel between the Flyers and Miami U's. freshmen, ex-Marine Dick Erickson, Jersey Miamian end, snagged a Phil Sanders aerin and roared 15 yards to pay dirt, in the opening minutes of the second quarter, registering the first of three Hurricane touchdowns.

Last year Dick played for Cherry Point, against Miami's Frosh, and the Flyers lost by a score of 19 to 13.

Friday night Erickson was on the other side of the line, as these same two teams met, and this time his team did win, and you might have guessed it, by a score of 19 to 13.

In the game with the locals, Dick played against a few of his old mates, for this season saw but a handful of Flyers returning to the Cherry Point squad.

Robert Feller, greatest right hand speedballer since Walter Johnson, threw a baseball regulation distance (60 feet, 6 inches), in 1946, at rate of 98.6 M. P. H. Rapid Robert's record still stands in the record books.

Tackle Jim Martin Started 34 Of 38 Games For Irish

Unlikely That Martin's Mark Will ever Be Broken At Notre Dame

Notre Dame, Ind., Dec. 16—When All American Jim Martin, Notre Dame's Co-Captain and left tackle, started the final game of the season against Southern Methodist. It marked the 34th time in his Notre Dame career that he had been in there at the kickoff. This is more games than any other player in Notre Dame Football history has ever started.

Martin was the team's left end for three years and moved to left tackle this season. He started the first seven games of 1946, but missed the last two completely because of injuries. He started all nine games in 1947. In 1948, he started eight of 10 games, missed the opening of the other two because of injuries but did make brief appearances in these contests.

This past season he started all 10 games, and had more playing time, 405 minutes, than any other squad member. Altogether, the Cleveland senior, who this year was picked on the Associated Press, International Service and NEA All America first teams, started 24 of 38 games. Inasmuch as he was helping in making this record by the fact that freshmen were eligible for varsity play, under the last year of wartime regulations, it is unlikely that Martin's mark will ever be broken.

Rice Owls Picked To Walk Over UNC In Cotton Bowl

It would appear that the Cotton Bowl came out on the short end of this year's talent when they matched North Carolina against Rice. The only defeat suffered by the Rice Owls was Louisiana State University, 14 to 7.

LSU topped North Carolina, 13 to 6, but the Tar Heels also dropped decisions to Tennessee and the University of Notre Dame, national champions. It can be a good game, but most writers are sticking with Rice in a walk away.

Quarterback Bob Waterfield, University California Los Angeles, (now with Los Angeles Pro Rams), in 1945, threw a football 60 feet at rate of 68.18 M.P.H.

Ex-Cherry Pointer Got Start Here Now Greatest Legend Since Nagurski

Leo Nomellini, Minnesota's big tackle, is the Midwest's greatest "legend" since Bronko Nagurski. This mammoth ex-Cherry Pointer was again selected as an All-American on the 1949 All-American Sports Writers All-American Eleven.

Leo, who is a huge 250-pounder and particularly fast for so big a man, got his start in football right here at the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point. Before going out for the station team, Leo hadn't played football on a single organized team.

This ex-Marine tossed a shotgun 42 feet on his initial attempt, but quit track and field for the gridiron game when, in his freshman year of 1946, he made the varsity in the first college football game of his life.

Nomellini is plenty fast for his size, often veering off on offense to lead the Minnesota feet backs as interference, and that's just like running with the ball with a tank in front of you for interference.

Out in the Midwest, sports writers reported that on defense, the 250-pounder holds up the middle of the line, making that section "no man's land" for enemy backfield men all season.

Now that the grid season is over he's joining the Gopher's wrestling team and plans to wrestle professionally after he graduates in February. He will enter professional football next fall after graduation.

Nomellini, without a doubt, is the greatest footballer ever to grace up and down the Cherry Point gridiron, and it's with great pride that we here at the Point had him on our side.

Camp Pendleton vs Quantico Tomorrow

Oceansiders Augment With San Diego MCRDep To Form Powerful Club

The sports editor of the San Diego Chevron, Spence Garza, in his last column "The Dope Bucket," revealed some mighty interesting facts last week on a one "Shack" Quinlan, ace halfback of the San Diego RCRDep.

"Quinlan, in eleven games, has averaged 22 yards per carry; scored 31 touchdowns good for 158 points. His total yardage including rushing, punt and kick-off returns, pass receiving and runbacks of interceptions total—standby—2336 yards."

Tomorrow afternoon, at exactly 2:00 p. m. at the Los Angeles Coliseum, the high stepping Quantico gridlers will tangle with the powerful (and we do mean powerful) Camp Pendleton eleven for the title of "All-Navy Football Champions of 1949."

Camp Pendleton augmented (in line with latest All Navy rules) with San Diego Recruit Depot, runners up for the title in the west, to form one of the strongest service aggregations ever assembled. The Pendleton pigskinners are led by Big Joe Bartos, leading scorer for the Oceansiders, and along with San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot's ace back Quinlan, they should get in the Quanticoans hair all afternoon.

For the second straight year two Marine elevens will battle it out the number one position among Navy and Marine Corps football teams, and one of the best games ever is promised for tomorrow.

CG Cup Standings

VNR-252	85
MAAC-1	85
MAAC-2	85
MAAC-3	85
VNF-224	87 1/2
VNF-461	80
SMS-15	15
VNF-212	15
HqsG9th	10
VNF-123	5
VNF-114	5
HqsG-2	2 1/2

BASKETBALL

MONDAY—LITTLE CREEK
TUESDAY—PARRIS ISLAND
8:00 P. M.
DRILL HALL



A committee studying baseball rules in an effort to simplify them has redrafted the "strike zone." It's now a ball over the plate between the batter's armpits and the top of his knees. It used to be up to the player's shoulders. In the event the player uses a crouch, the umpire must consider the height of the armpits if the batter were standing upright.

Footballers Made Most Amazing Comeback In East

In the ten regular season games, the "Flyers" chalked-up a 5-4-1 record. Although dropping their first three encounters with Eastern Carolina Teachers' College, Eglin Field AFB, and the Parris Island Marines, Coach Jim Tuma's charges gained a reputation as one of the most "re-born" service elevens before the season drew to a close.

Following their first three setbacks the Leathernecks went on to another Pensacola Naval Air Station, the Army eleven from Fort Jackson, S. C. and lost to a mighty Camp Lejeune Marine squad.

Traveling to Great Lakes, Ill., on November 5, the locals started on the road to one of the most amazing comebacks ever witnessed in Eastcoast football. Smashing the Navy 21-0 the Marines went on the following week to completely crush a highly-touted Philadel-

Flyers-PI Boxing Here Thurs. Nite

Cherry Points boxing team will be hosts to the Parris Island pugil Thursday night in the Flyers' first Sixth Naval District match. Hostilities will start at 8:00 p. m., in the Drill Hall, and there will be seven bouts staged. This match has a great bearing on who will represent this naval district. The Flyers are in competition with Camp Lejeune and Parris Island for the conference title.

delphia Navy team 47-3 on the Sailor's home gridiron.

The Airborne Troopers from Ft. Bragg, N. C. were next to feel the might of the Tumamen as the service team rated number one in the nation bowed to the Cherry Pointers 23-21 here. A perfect wind-up to the season came about in the Little Creek (Va.)—Cherry Point contest, when the Atlantic Fleet Champions suffered a 14-7 setback at the hands of a determined Marine eleven.



CHRISTMAS STORY

A Home, Love, Parents, Finally Theirs—Forever!

To Mary Dillon and James Kearney, late of County West Meath, Ireland, it's all new and very exciting. For today—thanks to the combined cooperation of sympathetic naval officers, two Catholic priests (one a Navy chaplain), and American consul and the Military Air Transport Service—they have a home with two proud parents.

James is a carrot-topped boy of 3½ and Mary is a cherubic 2½-year-old coltchen. They're the newly adopted children of Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate Eugene S. Perry, USN, and his wife, Mary.

With their new parents the two youngsters are eagerly awaiting the arrival of Santa Claus, who is expected to arrive at the Perry home at Naval Air Station, Alameda, Calif., where Chief Perry is stationed with Navy Transport Squadron 2. This will be the first Christmas in America for the children—and their first with a mommy and daddy.

How Mary and James came to be adopted by the Perrys is a heart-warming story that began two years ago. After repeatedly being frustrated in their attempts to adopt children, Chief and Mrs. Perry confided in Lieutenant Commander Peter J. Marron, a former NAS Alameda chaplain.

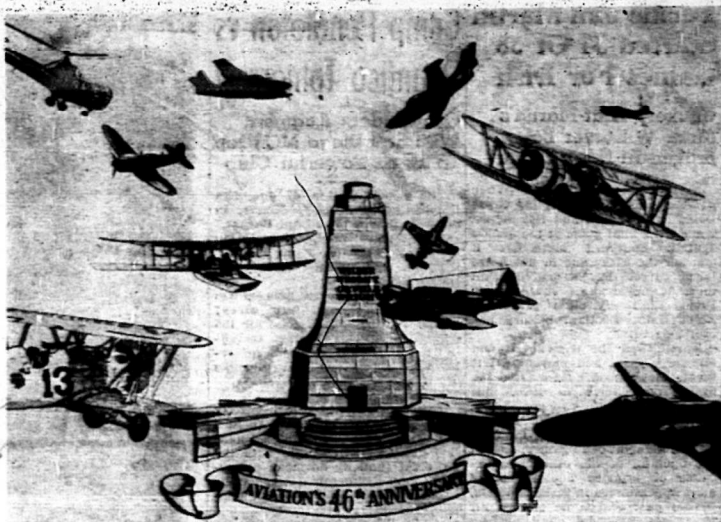
Chaplain Marron contacted his brother, Father Frank Marron, in Ireland. The Irish priest arranged with a local convent for the Perrys to adopt the war-born waiflings.

Next followed arrangements with the Bureau of Naval Personnel, MATS, the American consul in Dublin and headquarters of the Commander in Chief, Naval Forces Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

His way cleared of official "red tape," Chief Perry was flown to London and thence to Dublin. At Castlepollard he met his new children for the first time.

"The children were very shy as they were only used to seeing nuns," the chief petty officer recalls. "As soon as the nuns disappeared... they turned to me."

Mary's and James' shyness didn't last long, however. On the homeward trip they amused fellow travelers by their winning ways. They insisted on calling the Navy R4Ds "bombers" and referred to everything else with "horries." Though still a long while off, Chief Perry insists little James will one day sail in ships like the USS Franklin and USS Puget Sound—ships on which "poppa" served in World War II.



Military aviation—as symbolized by Marine Aircraft of the past and present—pays tribute to the Wright Brothers at the Kitty Hawk, N. C., memorial where the forty-sixth anniversary of the air-age will be celebrated on December 17.

It was on this date, in 1903, that Orville and Wilbur Wright flew the first engine-propelled heavier-than-air-craft from wind-swept Kill Devil Hill. Now Marine jet fighters, from Cherry Point Marine Corps Air Station, flash past the spot where the "first aviators" coaxed their creaking bi-plane into the sky.

Aircraft used in the above illustration to symbolize aviation's progress are: Left to right, clockwise: F4B-1 Marine fighter; Wright Brothers' original airplane; World War II Marine F4U "Corsair," Marine fighter-bomber; H05S Helicopter, air-sea rescue; twin-engine F7F Grumman "Tigercat," Marine fighter; F7F Grumman jet fighter; E5C Curtis Commando Transport; F7F Grumman fighter; F8H-1 McDonnell "Phantom" jet, the type used by the Marine jet exhibition team; SBD Douglas "Dauntless" dive-bomber; and, F2H McDonnell twin-jet "Banshee"—the latest addition to the Marine Corps jet fighter family.

Holiday Dance For 'Teen-Agers'

All teen-age children of service personnel attached to Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, will be entertained at a "Teen-Agers' Dance," to be held at the Commissioned Officers Mess on Wednesday, December 28, from 2000 to 2400.

Dress for the affair will be formal for the girls, a coat and tie will be required for the boys. Refreshments will be served throughout the evening with a light buffet featured.

The Second Marine Air Wing Orchestra will furnish top-notch music for dancing. Officers and their wives will serve as chaperons for the teen-agers.

Teen-agers from Camp Lejeune have been invited. From the indications, a good turn out is expected from the neighboring base. On Friday, December 23, all teen-age children of officers attached to the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, have been invited to attend a Teen-Agers Dance at the Commissioned Officers' Mess at Camp Lejeune from 2000 to 2400.

TRAFFIC CITATIONS

- Sgt. Morjan B. Courtney, HQ SqSta., speeding.
- Arthur O. Gaskill, civilian, O&R Dept., speeding.
- Pfc. Oliver P. Albertson, AES-42, illegal parking.
- Sgt. Michael N. Punko, AES-41, failed to stop for stop sign.

VMF-22 Receives Two Banshees

Marine Fighter Squadron 122 received their Christmas presents early this year when Major L. D. Everton, Commanding Officer of the squadron, and Capt. H. L. Daniels arrived at the base with two new Banshees.

Twenty-one more of the jets are expected in the near future, making 122, along with VMF-224 who expect their delivery soon, the only squadrons in the Marine Corps to have the new type fighter plane.

The Marine flyers checked out the two new jets from McDonnell Air Craft Corp., St. Louis, Mo., and arrived at Cherry Point one-and-a-half hours later, from time of take-off to time of landing.

Averaging a speed of approximately between 560 and 600 M.P.H., a crosswind of 70 knots prevented them from hitting a greater speed.



Marine personnel of Marine Air Group 11 exchanges stories with personnel of the 1st Battalion, the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of the 1st Airborne Division, aboard the USS Leyte (CV-32), while anchored at the port of Tripoli, Libya.

Station Theatre

Tonight (1800-2030)
THE THREAT
 Michael O'Shea
 (Drama)
 Good

Saturday (1000)
CHRISTMAS KIDDIE SHOW
 ALL CARTOONS

Saturday (1800-2030)
WHIRLPOOL
 Gene Tierney - Richard Conte
 (Drama)
 Good

Sunday (1300)
EVERY GIRL SHOULD BE MARRIED
 Cary Grant - Diana Lynn
 (Comedy)
 Very Good

Sunday (1800-2030)
MRS. MIKE
 Dick Powell - Evelyn Keyes
 (Drama)
 Very Good

Monday (1800-2030)
TRAVELING SALESWOMAN
 Jimmy Davis - Andy Devine
 (Comedy)
 Good

Tuesday (1800-2030)
PIRATES OF CAPEI
 Louis Hayward - Rennie Barnes
 (Drama)
 Good

Wednesday (1800-2030)
FILE OF THELMA JORDAN
 Barbara Stanwyck

Thursday (1800-2030)
PORTS OF NEW YORK
 Sam Brady
 (Melodrama)
 Good



Pausing momentarily in their sightseeing tour of Athens, two Marine master sergeants of Marine Air Group 11, command the USS Leyte (CV-31), note with interest the ancient Greek guard stationed at the King's Palace. (Left to Right) J. Alling and MSgt. E. Slenciewicz.

SANDS OF TWO JIMA

'Reel' War Portrayal Saga of MarCorps Bloodiest Battle

By Bob Page
 Four years after the bloody battle of Iwo Jima, veterans of the island, Fourth and Fifth Marine Divisions found themselves fighting the battle all over again, under much different conditions. The battle-seasoned vets had starring roles in the soon-to-be released movie depicting the Marine Corps fight in the Pacific.

In order to bring complete realism in Republic Studios' long-coming tremendous saga of the S. Marine Corps, "Sands of Iwo Jima," studio workmen built sets on the largest Marine base in the world at Camp Pendleton, Calif., with such realism and expert workmanship, that it turned out they built them there. Major General Graves B. Baskin, Commanding General of the Marine Division, was so impressed by the realism of the reproduction of the Tarawa beach, with its hundred palm trees, and the Iwo Jima beach, with its pill boxes and bunkers—not to mention the latest courses—that he asked Republic's Associate Producer, Edna Grainger, to leave the sets standing for training purposes.

And with the peace and realism that will prevail once "real" war is over, thousands of America's best fighting men make good use of the area as training grounds for future protection of American rights.

Adding more to the authenticity of the movie's climactic scene of the original "Flag Raisers," hoist the same flag they did at Suribachi during the actual engagement.

Republic brought them over the United States to participate in the re-enactment of a memorable scene. John Burt now a mortician in Antigo, Wis., Ira H. Hayes, a farmer at Bapchule Indian Reservation, Phoenix, Ariz., and Rose of a spinner in a fabric mill at Chester, N. H., arrived at Pendleton the same day the flag was brought from the Iwo Jima Museum at Quantico, Va.

The roles of the other 12 who the sextet who never left Iwo alive, Leroy Gillespie of Gibson, Okla., Donald J. Bacher of Farmington, Mo., John W. Leist of Page, Neb., now on active duty.

The movie dramatization of America's most famous bloodiest battles is due for release on December 14. It portrays the world with stark realism, fighting spirit of the Marines once again came through victor.