

IS GOD HERE TO STAY?

WILL YOU BE IN CHURCH AT 1000 THIS SUNDAY? Why not come and hear Chaplain C. G. Hartung speak on "WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH OUR RELIGION?"

S. Sgt. Laube will be the soloist for the service and will sing "OUT OF THE DEPTHS" by Rogers. Mrs. J. K. Snelbaker, wife of Chaplain Snelbaker, will be at the console of the Chapel organ.

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HOSTESS HOUSE -- UNIT OF WEEK



On a grassy, wooded slope adjacent to the Administration Building is a white-columned brick structure familiar to all who travel on Roosevelt Boulevard or "C" Street. Within its quiet interior hums a busy office routinely kept open 24-hours a day.

Sometimes called the "Family Guest House," the Hostess House operates on a steady schedule seven days a week providing hotel service for visiting families and friends of all military personnel stationed here. A Special Services feature, this activity is under the management of 1st Lt. Charles H. Church and Anne V. R. Bean, civilian. An office staff of four marines includes Pfc. Francis Adams, Dennis Taler, Edward Pollo, and Edward Chartrand.

Opened in December, 1945, for enlisted men only, facilities were made available to officers on a quota basis in February, 1947. First priority, however, is still held by the enlisted men. Like the civilian cafeteria, an earlier unit-of-the-week, the Hostess House is a non-profit, self-supporting organization.

In super-hotel style, its seventeen large rooms, each with private bath, are furnished with curtain blinds and red maple bedroom suites, and are floored with mottled brown composition blocks. Window drapes have been ordered and will be added soon. A game room, and a music room containing a piano and combination radio-phonograph, adjoin the large

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NEW SCHOOLS NOW OPENING

If you have 18 months, two or three years to serve or your current enlistment or an extension, you may be able to take a crack at one of the following top-notch Marine Corps technical schools. Contact your first sergeant or personnel officer if you would like to get in on some of this valuable training. Schools beginning on or about 1 September are:

1. The Aerographers Mater Course, a 14 week course at the NAS, Lakehurst, N. J.
2. The Radio Operators Course, a 20 week course at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California.
3. A Field Telephone course, 12 week at Camp Pendleton.
4. Motor Mechanics course at Camp Lejeune, for six months.
5. Telephone Electrician's course at Camp Pendleton lasting 36 weeks for men who have had previous field experience with SSN's of: 776, 766, 667, 639. Three years remaining to serve on the current enlistment or extension is an important point in qualifying for this school.
6. Photographic Course about 24 weeks long at Pensacola, Fla. You must be physically and temperamentally qualified for flying duty to be accepted for this course.

Because of the complex nature

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GALA EVENTS AT MOREHEAD

Here it is guys. The big event of the year at Morehead City. The COASTAL FESTIVAL 28, 29 and 30 August! A gala three day affair sponsored by the Junior and Senior Chambers of Commerce of Morehead City that will be climaxed with the crowning of a Beauty Queen and Coronation at the Surf Club Saturday evening.

Attracting 20,000 visitors last year from all over the State and the East Coast, the COASTAL FESTIVAL will be even better this year. Beginning Thursday with the greeting of the Beauty Queen contestants, the Festival will keep Morehead humming with all the hustle and bustle of the three day holiday crowd.

Boating races will be a feature every day of the annual celebration. Thursday evening will come to a close with a merry making Street Dance. Plenty of girls and lots of fun will mark the whole day.

Friday will find more Sailing Races a top-notch thrill for the holiday crowds. The day will reach a climax with a water parade of floats in the evening. The floats will be aboard barges and decorated in tune with the atmosphere of the celebration.

Beginning with a parade at 1100 Saturday, the final day of the COASTAL FESTIVAL will roar to a riotous close in the evening. In the parade will be the station band and many attractive floats with cydillins' beauties aboard. The last Sailing Race will take place Saturday also.

The event looked forward to by nearly everyone attending the FESTIVAL will be the Beauty Contest and the subsequent crowning of the COASTAL FESTIVAL Queen. The Coronation Dance will be held at the Surf Club where the lucky girl will be crowned Queen of all for the evening.

All in all, the annual COASTAL FESTIVAL promises to be a rip-roaring good time you can't afford to miss. Don't forget, 28, 29 and 30 August in Morehead City. All the fun and excitement you can take!

17 RESERVE SQDS. ARRIVE



SPEEDY MOBILIZATION TESTED; 12 VMF, 5 MCGIS NOW TRAINING

As you all probably know, the Marine Corp Reserve Squadrons are aboard the base. The Reserve planes started coming aboard the 15th, from their individual bases. The men and materials were transported by planes of VMR-252.

The Reserve Squadrons are here for a 15-day period of active training. Approximately 400 officers and 1200 enlisted men are here for the training. Practically all Marine Corps Aviation Reserves east of the Mississippi are undertaking training at this time. One of the main reasons why the Reserve Operations are being concentrated in this one big maneuver is the fact that this is a test to see how quickly the Reserve could be mobilized in case of an emergency.

Seventeen Reserve Squadrons are present here for the maneuvers; twelve of these are VMF or fighter outfits while the other five are MCGIS or radar outfits. The Fighter Squadrons with a total complement of about 150 Corsairs are undergoing an intensive course in mass tactical problems, air-gunnery, formation flying, and so forth while the ground personnel are checking out in plane repair and other vital duties of the ground crews.

The MCGIS, Marine Control Group Intercept Squadrons, are primarily radar outfits and are undergoing an extensive refresher course in radar operations. These Squadrons are of great importance due to the fact that many electronics and radar men were released from the service; and since radar is one of our most important weapons of defense and offense, the continuance of these outfits is a necessity for our National Welfare.

One of the very vital phases of the Reserve operation was successfully completed by VMR-252, Air FMF's transport squadron. This consisted of flying the men and their equipment from their respective bases here to Cherry Point. Approximately 1400 men and numerous supplies were flown.

In charge of this movement were Major C. P. Somers, the commanding officer, and Major R. C. Cline, the operations officer of VMF-52. VMR-252 with a force of 16

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MASS MOVE

Approximately 1500 Reserve fliers and groundcrewmembers arrived aboard Cherry Point 15 August. For the last week they have been training in concentrated organizational tactics, up-to-date maneuvers, and studying the latest in technological advances affecting their planes.

The seventeen Marine Reserve Squadrons came from Washington, D. C.; Atlanta, Ga.; Columbus, Ohio; Chicago, Ill.; Grosses Ile, Mich.; Jacksonville, and Miami, Fla.; New York City; Boston, Mass.; Norfolk, Va. and Willow Grove, Pa. The Squadrons flew down in their own planes. VMR-252 flew the crewmen here in R5C's and R4D's last Friday. In some cases, an RON for Thursday evening was necessary because of the distance involved.

Under the command of Brig. Gen. C. F. Schlitz, veteran Marine aviator who won the Congressional Medal of Honor while fighting the bandits of 1928 in Nicaragua, the Reserve squadrons will and are working problems in bombing, strafing, fighter direction and

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TEXAN REPLACES THE OLD YELLOW PERIL

Low-winged monoplane with many of the features of modern operational aircraft, will replace eight biplanes as training planes for Navy pilots just beginning their flight training. In the future, all cadets will solo in the SNJ Texan, a 6,000-pound monoplane, instead of in the Yellow Peril—as the biplane is commonly called.

The adoption of the Texan is the culmination of a series of experiments at the NATB, Corpus Christi, Tex., under the direction of Rear Admiral Clifton A. F. Sprague, USN. The experiments, which began in March, were conducted with a class of 100 student aviators. Instinctive and spontaneous reactions of pilots during their first 50 or 90 hours in the air, developed in a biplane, differ radically from emergency reactions necessary in a heavy combat plane, and these reactions learned in the lighter plane become dangerous when applied in the more advanced plane. By soloing cadets in the heavy plane immediately, the Navy

eliminates the "unlearning" necessary for the switchover. It is expected that the new plane will give the Navy a better aviator in a shorter period of time and at less

cost.

The Texan has a retractable landing gear, flaps, controllable pitch propeller and is equipped for instrument flight.



Official U. S. Navy Photo

THE OLD AND THE NEW. SNJ Texan (right) replaces the old biplane Yellow Peril as Navy primary trainer. Navy pilots will henceforth solo in the low-winged monoplane which has many of the characteristics of combat craft. Tests have proved plane's worth.

A letter from the LEATHERNECK magazine has invited each man at Cherry Point to make an "extra buck." In fact, they will pay five dollars for every article that you write and they publish in their column "We The Marines." The stories that they are interested in are those that are humorous, unusual, or of interest to the entire Corps.

When your outfit has an interesting experience write a letter to the LEATHERNECK. Don't worry about your literary style but please include all of the facts and names, pictures too if you have them. When your story is published, you will receive your five dollar check in the mail.

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—Joseph Pulitzer.

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MASS MOVE

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planes used will be F4U COR-
SAIRS.

The Marine Air Reserve Pro-
gram, established in 1927, was
composed of 10 squadrons consist-
ing of 250 pilots and 1000 enlisted
men when mobilized in 1940. In
the course of the war, these Re-
serve squadrons expanded nearly
40 times their original strength.
At the close of the war they num-
bered 9000 pilots and 50,000 en-
listed men. Immediate resumption
of Reserve activities was institu-
ted at the end of the Second World
War. The present Marine Air Re-
serve Program was put into ef-
fect and Marine Reserve Squad-
rons were established at 21 Naval
Air Stations throughout the United
States. The maneuvers now be-
ing held are the first Organized Re-
serve Maneuvers to be held by any
of the Air Arms of the United
States since the cessation of hos-
tilities, 14 August 1945.

Coming Attractions

CHERRY THEATRE

Shows Monday through Friday 1730, 1930
and 2130, Saturday and Sunday—1300, 1500,
1900, 2100.

(Subject to change without notice)

8/24 SON OF RUSTY—Ted Donaldson,
Tom Powers: Three cartoons, Travelling
Magician.

8/25-26 TIME OF THEIR LIVES—
Abert & Costello: News, Comedy, Novelty
Headline Story.

8/27 WHITE TIE & TAILS—Dan De-
Lia: Ella Raines. BANG NIGHT. Cartoons,
Variety.

8/28-29 MAGNIFICENT DOLL—Glen-
ce Rogers, Burgess Meredith: News, Car-
toons.

8/30 THIRTEENTH HOUR—Richard
Dix, Karva Moore: LAST FRONTIER UP-
RISING—Moule Rale, Adrian Booth.

STATION THEATRE

(Daily change of schedule)

8/25 THE OTHER LOVE—Barbara
Stanwyck.

8/26 SWEET GUY—Sonny Tufts, Ann
Rugg.

8/28 DEEP VALLEY—Ida Lupino,
Diane Clark.

8/29 ARLEN TOWN—Ann Dvorak,
Randolph Scott.

8/30 RIDING THE LONE TRAIL—
10000 Kicks Show: 1200 SOMETHING IN
THE WIND—Deanna Durbin: (Reg. Feat-
ure).

8/31 ARSENIC AND OLD LACE—Cary
Grant, Priscilla Lane 1900 Spec. Show:
CALIFORNIA—Ray Milland, Barbara Stan-
wyck (Reg. Feature).

La Porte, Indiana—Joseph Ma-
nus picked up a paper and read
that a free raincoat was to be given
with every purchase of a \$16.50
suit. The only drawback was that
his wife had discovered the paper
underneath their front porch. It
was dated August 26, 1913.



Just eating and having a big time at the P. X. Soda Fountain tells
this story. Look around any neontine and see what we mean!



By Frances Howell

Here is a big new item for you
who would like adventure on the
high seas with generous portions
of piracy and love thrown in for
good measure—the publication of
Hamilton Cochran's new novel,
Rogue's Holiday. It all began on a
certain morning in 1715 when Robert
Maynard stopped ashore from his
Majesty's ship, *Formidable*, to
receive his Lieutenant's commission
before sailing against the Bahama
pirates with the famous Captain
Woodes Rogers. At this point, how-
ever, Fate with the help of a little
British Admiralty politics decided
otherwise. Maynard found himself
aboard the *Halcyon*, a merchant-
man, bound for the Carolinas. Little
did he know at that time how this
new chapter in his life would be
influenced by the notorious pirate,
Blackbeard, or the beautiful
Sharon Leigh, daughter of Bath's
wealthiest planter, or Raquel of
the dark eyes, Blackbeard's "light
o' love". For the solution of this
week's puzzle of adventure, piracy
and love, turn to—Rogue's com-
pany!

Nancy Bruff made a wise de-
cision when she turned her back on
poetry and began writing novels.
Her first one, *The Manatee*, is still
holding its own in popularity. Now
there is another one for your read-
ing pleasure. Its intriguing title
is *Cider from Eden*. Even more in-
triguing is the name of the heroine
—Chloe Delaplain Van Fleet. The
time is the late nineteenth century,
but the beautiful Chloe's methods
are those of the streamlined twen-
tieth century! From solid Brooklyn
Heights to the exotic Caribbean
she wanders restlessly, exerting a
strange and powerful influence on
the lives of those who love her.
Ask Gerrit, her husband, or the
three sons whom she deserted, or
the old Jonathan Van Fleet and his
greedy, sadistic wife. Their reply
would probably be—what a woman!

A good mystery can usually boast
of at least one murder, but not so
in Maria-Luisa Bombal's *House of
Mist*. Here you will find no murder,
no corpse, no detective, and yet,
believe it or not, you will find crime
—and fear. This strange tale be-
gins, not ends with a marriage
which takes place early one morn-
ing in a dark, empty church. The
one bright spot in the whole scene
is a little bunch of artificial orange
blossoms pinned to the bodice of
the bride's dress. The sacred rites
of the ceremony are pronounced
hastily by a seemingly indifferent
priest. Then Daniel and Helga,
thus having become man and wife,
begin a journey toward the South
to their strange house of mist. You

DISPENSARY

Congratulations to the fellows
that advanced in rate as a result
of the tests given 23 July. Davison
is now a PHM2; Obuchon, Getzie,
and Phillips are new third mates;
and Carrig, Kaufman, and Web-
ster became HAL's.

Everyone on the lower deck of
the barracks is waiting for Hoff-
man to publish those letters, the
ones he gets from Norfolk, in a
book. If he ever does, the book
will surely be banned in Boston.
But so are a lot of best sellers.

Another guy on the lower deck
who needs a press agent is Keys.
He entertains everyone with his
guitar and sonnets (spoken
through the nose, if you please).

What happened to Vincent at
Atlantic Beach two weeks ago? He
swears that—"something" bit me.
He still has the foot all wrapped
up in bandages to prove it.

And Pyne was not to be outdone
—He fell down in New Bern, and
was sporting two stitches over his
left eye for a while. Are you sure
it wasn't a door, Pyne?

BIRTHS

To T. Sgt. and Mrs. W. M. Young,
a baby girl.

To Sgt. and Mrs. J. P. Meadows,
a baby girl.

To T. Sgt. and Mrs. M. L. Cline,
a baby girl.

To S. Sgt. and Mrs. D. L. Stanley,
a baby girl.

To Corp. and Mrs. A. H. Hooper,
a baby girl.

To M. Sgt. and Mrs. W. E. Hamp-
ton, Jr., a baby girl.

To Sgt. and Mrs. J. Jones, a baby
girl.

To Lt. and Mrs. L. E. Dorey, a
baby girl.

To Ch. Phm. and Mrs. J. H. Gast,
a baby boy.

To M. Sgt. and Mrs. G. Veach, a
baby boy.

HOSTESS HOUSE

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library-lounge where "friends and
relations enjoy their vacations"
while their respective marine spon-
sors attend to military duties.
Guests also are allowed to use
other station recreation facilities
which include the combat training
pools, boat house, golf driving
range, tennis courts, and theatre.

During its 20 months of opera-
tion, the Hostess House has ac-
commodated guests of nearly 4,000
marines ranking from Private to
full Colonel. So far, July and
August of this year have been the
record months for registrations.

According to the management,
there are no reservations available
for the remainder of August, and
requests for Labor Day week are
coming in rapidly. Reservations
can be made up to three months in
advance.

see, Helga really loves her hus-
band, but he—well—you had bet-
ter keep an eye on him!

CIVILIAN NEWS

Happy Birthday to: Henry N.
Camp, (OICC); Woodrow W. Mayo
(Navy Supply); Paul Wetherington
(PW); Frank Warren (A&R);
Ruth - Thornton (IRO); Lloyd
Stocks (Navy Supply); and Joyce
Willis (G-2 Station).

William E. Williams (IRO) is
back from Quantico, Virginia,
where he completed a 2-week Re-
serve Officer training course. Com-
pletion of this course gives him the
permanent rank of Captain in the
USMC.

Bill Andrews and Jim Black-
welder (IRO) came thru with fly-
ing colors on their State driver's
tests, but it took a lot of studying,
eh boys?

Mrs. Fern Titus (Operations) is
back from a nice vacation with
relatives and friends in Omaha,
Nebraska.

Do right by your pocketbook!

The right idea at the right time
means cash or a nice commenda-
tion in your personnel jacket. Turn
in your Beneficial Suggestions to-
day! Some of the more recent com-
mendations were: Two to 1st Lt.
William M. Whittaker (A&R); a
commendation and \$100 CASH to
Raymond Griffin (A&R); and com-
mendations to Herman J. Pate and
Lehmer H. Sullivan, both of A&R.
These are in addition to the many
cash awards which we told you
about last week.

"Hello" and "Glad to have you
with us" is said to: Horace E. Tynd-
all, James B. Barks, Alfred S.
Walence, Alton C. Stocks, Clarence
J. Swindell, Harold B. Guthrie,
Otho D. Lyttle, Gracie L. Turner,
Gordon E. McCabe and Ray C.
Jones, all of A&R. Also to Gordon
W. Dees and Royce H. Agent over
Public Works way. Sarah S. Tucker
is our newest employee at Quar-
termaster Department or should we
say, Station Supply (USMC).

RESERVES ARRIVE

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planes was in charge of the opera-
tion, but several planes from other
outfits were used thus bringing the
total to 26. Of this total, 14 were
R5Cs and the remaining 12 R4Ds.
These planes flew over 50 missions
to the eleven different points from
whence the men came.

The only casualty occurred at
Grosjean, Michigan, where two
R5Cs tied down for the night were
damaged by very severe winds.
This incident didn't hinder opera-
tions as other planes were dis-
patched to carry on in their place.

This past operation was only the
beginning of an accelerated tour of
duty for VMR-252. The Squadron
will fly the Reserves to their home-
bases and will then travel to the
West Coast to lead in the maneuvers
to be held at El Toro.

The home bases of the individual
reserve squadrons represent about
every section of the eastern half
of the United States. The squad-
rons with their respective designa-
tions and home fields are as fol-
low: VMP-132 from New York,
New York; VMP-251 and MCGIS-
19 from Grosjean, Mich.; VMP-
121 and MCGIS-22 from Glenview,
Ill.; VMP-142 from Miami, Fla.;
VMP-217, VMP-235, and MCGIS-21
from Squantum, Mass.; VMP-321
from Anacostia, D. C.; VMP-451
and MCGIS-17 from Willow Grove,
Penn.; VMP-244 from Columbia,
Ohio; VMP-351 and MCGIS-15 from
Atlanta, Ga.; VMP-233 from Nor-
folk, Va.; and VMP-144 from Jack-
sonville, Fla.

NEW SCHOOLS

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of qualifications for entry in these
courses, the WINDSOCK is unable
to list them all. If you are inter-
ested in preparing for a good job
in the Corps, why not look
into these schools? See your first
sergeant or your squadron Person-
nel Officer for further information.

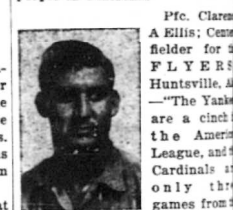


QUESTION: WHAT TWO TEAM
TEAMS DO YOU THINK WILL
MEET IN THE WORLD SERIES
THIS FALL AND WHY?



Mrs. Ruby
Watson: Our
Service Pa-
tience: Rale-
N. C. — "The
Louis Cardinals
and the New York
Yankees. The Yan-
kees are 110
games in front
at present and
will only have
to win approximately half
of their remaining games. This should
be easy for the Yankees with their
batting power and pitching. St.
Louis has better pitchers and a
more balanced team. In my op-
inion they are a money ball club
when the chips are down."

Pfc. Ernest
Yurasits, VMT-
1, Allentown, Pa.—"Brooklyn
Dodgers and the New York
Yankees. They
are ahead now,
and I think they
will stay there
because they have
the best ball
clubs in their
respective leagues.
Brooklyn has shown signs
of folding in the last couple
weeks; and if history repeats
itself, there will be a lot of unhappy
people in Flatbush."



Pfc. Clarence
A. Ellis: Com-
mander of the
FLYERS at
Huntsville, Ala.—
"The Yankees
are a cinch
the American
League, and the
Cardinals are
only three
games from
the top and
known for their end-of-the-season
stretch. Stan Musial and a few
of the other players have finally
tied down, so the Brooklyn Dodgers
had better beware."

Pfc. Dimitri
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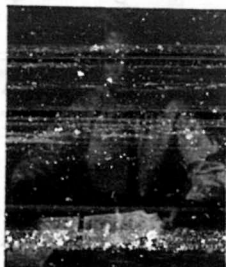
MEET CHERRY POINT

"There is still no duty that can beat that Shanghai duty with the 4th Marines." Recalling his years of duty with the Fourth, CWO Lawrence I. Brandt chuckled a little. Mr. Brandt enlisted in the Corps on August 1915. He went through boot at San Diego. After nearly 24 years of service, Mr. Brandt has had a most colorful record.

Among the highlights of his career has been 13 years overseas duty. Pearl Harbor, Guam, China, Japan, New Caledonia, Guadalcanal, Espirito Santo, Ewa—all have been his own niche in his memory. Stateside, his duty has been all West Coast. First at San Diego, second San Diego, and third—he was assigned to Aviation in May 1942 as Sgt. Major of VMF-122. MAG-11. Col. Brice (now a Brigadier) was C. O. of the group at the time. Previously he had helped organize a Marine Paratroopers school.

Miramar, El Toro, Mojave, and his tour of duty at the Point completes his list of Stateside Aviation posts. While in San Diego at various times in his career, "Gunner" Brandt has pulled duty as a mail guard in '36. (Train robberies were so prevalent at this time that the government assigned Marines to guard the mail for a period of nearly six months.) At other times he has been a guard at the gates, D. I. sergeant major, and adjutant.

In '29 he reenlisted in the Corps after having been a civilian for more than 26 months. Guam was his first stop that time. Two years later he left Guam—and went to Japan and China on a health cruise. At Shanghai he was assigned to the 4th Marines and stayed with them till September of '33. Here Island was his stateside post when he returned. After 23 months Mare Island, he again rejoined the Shanghai 4th in August of '35. When December of 1937 rolled round, Mr. Brandt was back at San Diego. This time he pulled 18 months duty as a D. I. Later he was first sergeant of various outfits before going aboard ship early in November 1941 for China. The ship was stopped, however, at San Francisco. Back to Diego and with the outbreak of war, he began working in the formation of a Marine Paratroopers' School. Then came Aviation duty. His first trip to Cherry Point, NC Brandt reported aboard 3 in 1947. He was then assigned as



adjutant of SMS-11, his present job. Commenting on the Point, Mr. Brandt would say only that "I haven't had a decent meal since I left Texas." Retirement is too far away to think about now. I'll probably settle for good in San Diego or Oregon." Mr. Brandt is a native of Fresno, California. His wife calls Oregon home. At present the Brandts and their 13 year-old son are residing at MEMQ.

BON VOYAGE

Lt. Harry B. Hanson, USMC, Quantico, Va.

Lt. John E. Halliwell, San Francisco, Cal.

Lt. Walter E. Daniel, Quantico, Va.

Lt. James A. Mayhew, San Diego, Cal.

Capt. George H. Hazel, San Diego, Cal.

Lt. Calvin O. Crum, San Francisco, Cal.

Lt. Col. Freeman W. Williams, Quantico, Va.

Capt. Lloyd S. Penn, Pearl Harbor, T. H.

Lt. Lawrence H. Buss, AirFMF-Pac.

Lt. Bertram H. Pryer, Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Seattle, Wash.—While detectives M. C. Griffin, M. U. Richmond and T. C. Jorgensen were in a hotel arresting three robbery suspects, they over-parked their car outside. A traffic officer impounded it, hauled it off and the three detectives had to call headquarters for another vehicle.

Nashville, Tenn.—Overruling a plea of insanity on behalf of a defendant, Criminal Court Judge Charles Gilbert spoke against insanity pleas in general: "All of us are crazy on some subject. Some rob and steal, some fish—and some play golf."

HI-LIGHTS OF BRITE-LIGHTS

BY DOT

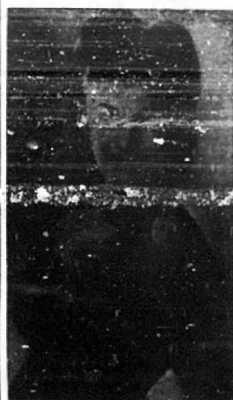
With the advent of the television sets moving into taprooms and taverns a Dauphin County (Penn.) court ruled all owners must get entertainment licenses. According to court, television was just another form of motion pictures. . . . Although the role of Father Paul in "Miracle of the Bells" omits any singing, producer Jesse Lasky is looking for a spot in the script to do a song. Why? Frankie Sinatra plays the role of Father Paul. . . . Latest on a long list of celebrities to sell their life stories comes Jack Dempsey. The "Manassa Mauler" just recently made such a deal with the King Bros. Nothing has been set along production lines as yet. . . . Betty Garrett, star of "Call Me Mister," Broadway musical hit, and wife of Larry "Al Jolson" Parks, film-debuts in "The Big City," starring Margaret O'Brien. . . . Henry Morgan, voted number one in a recent radio poll as the outstanding new comic, will make his screen debut in "So This Is New York," slated for late fall production. . . . Deanna Durbin is celebrating her first decade in the movies. She was "discovered" ten years ago in "Three Smart Girls". . . . Clark Gable checks in this month to start production on next starring role in picture called "Homecoming." Originally titled "The Homecoming of Ulysses," the picture deals with the postwar problems of an Army surgeon. . . . The A&P, nationally known chain grocers are set to return to radio this fall after many years lay-off. Show is to be known tentatively as "Sports Gypsies". . . . Station WHN in New York City last year pioneering the broadcasts of pro basketball will pay-off this coming season. With no sponsor last year, WHN this year picks up Old Gold and Nedicks to foot the bill. . . . Mel Blanc, dropped by Colgate, has been picked up by John Hancock Insurance for fall radio show. The show, "Point Sublime," long-time West Coast favorite, will be released over nation-wide hook-up. . . . With this seeming to be the season for polls of all types here is the latest results along the record line. The song with the greatest all-round popularity is last fall's favorite "To Each His Own." Hot jazz has a Stan Kenton original "Artistry Jumps." Folk song line has "Tim-Tay-Shun," and classical the tango "Jealousie" as tops. For lovers of kiddie albums it's a toss-up between "Tales of Uncle Remus" and "Bozo at the Circus." . . . For the Big Five songs the nation is hummin' and strummin' this week none other than seven time winner "Peg O' My Heart" cops top honors once more. "That's My Desire," logical successor to "Peg" has moved into a strong second slot. "Chi-Baba, Chi-Baba" pulls down the third position followed by "I Wonder, I Wonder, I Wonder," and a new face but already well known, "Tim-Tay-Shun." . . . You followers of the Station Theatre have already seen these but here are the top films playing the country: "The Hacksters," "Possessed," "Bruin Force," and "Welcome Stranger." . . . Bruce Bennett has been signed for a featured role in "To the Victor," co-starring new-comer Viveca Lindfors and Dennis Morgan. . . . Jackie Searle, one time moppet star, has been recently discharged from the Army and will garner his first film role since 1941 when he plays in the new Bob Hope starrer "Paleface." . . . The movie of "Life With Father" will be another one of those road-show movies. Plans are to follow along the same lines as picture: "Best Years of Our Life," and "Duel in the Sun" did. . . . Look for a post-war "Mrs. Miniver" in the near future. Idea was thought up by Greer Garson, star of the unforgettable war-time drama "Mrs. Miniver." New picture will deal with postwar conditions in England. . . .



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NCO CLUB TO GIVE DANCE



This is no Pin-Up! This is Mary Stevens, vocalist with Johnny Archer's band playing at the Staff NCO Club this evening, August 22, at 2000. Mary was named Miss Rhode Island of 1945 which proves she has more than just a singing voice. Johnny's ork has shattered attendance records at many fashionable night spots, including the Cavalier Beach Club at Virginia Beach.

The NCO Club will also have dances on August 23 and 29 featuring the Station Orchestra. And on Wednesday, 27 August, your old favorite, Mike George, will have his combo at the Club for another enjoyable evening of dancing. All of the reserve Staff NCOs are invited to visit the Club, for if you don't dance we have two large bars.

HOW IS YOUR IQ?

(Answers can be found on page 2)

1. In 1945 the National Association of Manufacturers ridiculed President Roosevelt's prediction of million jobs and declared 33 million was the limit. Since then, President Roosevelt's job prediction has proven true. Can you guess what his prediction was? (How many jobs could be made available for the potential workers?)
2. Nicknames tag people everywhere. In Sports who is nicknamed "The Real Ticket?"
3. THINKING OF YOU is: Kay Kyser's, Tommy Dorsey's, Paul Whiteman's or Tex Beneke-Glenn Miller's themesong?
4. Define a military salute.
5. What State is nicknamed the Keystone State?

ABOARD

Lt. Gordon B. Swenge, USMC, AES-42.
Lt. Martin T. Wagenhoffer, AirFMFLant.
Capt. Harry C. Parsons, AirFMFLant.
CWO Walter T. Wesson, MACG-1.
Lt. Richard Bell, MAG-14.
Lt. Shirley W. Reese, MAG-14.
Lt. Keith W. Costello, MAG-11.
Capt. Willis H. Chamberlin, AES-46.

—By William C. Wygant

Schedule of Divine Service

| Protestant | Community Church, Catholic |
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| 8:00—Sunday School at Cherry Point School. | 0645. 0845. 1200 Mass at Station Chapel. |
| 9:00—Divine Worship at Station Chapel. | Confessions Saturday 1600-1700 and 1930-2100. |
| 9:00—Divine Worship at Community Church. | 0900—Mass at Community Church. Daily Mass at 0630 in Catholic Wing of Station Chapel. |
| 9:00—Young People's Meeting at Cherry Point School. | Perpetual Novena Devotions Tuesday at 1930. |
| 9:00—Evening Divine Worship at Cherry Point School. | |

A special bus leaves MEMQ at 0915 for Havelock via MEMQ and returns to the station via the same route immediately following the close of Sunday School.

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Personal Affairs

HOME LIFE

MARINE CORPS SCHOOL

Automatic Credit—The organization of courses and sub-courses in the Extension Division allows automatic credit to be given in the following cases only:

- (a) Graduation from a resident Marine Corps School automatically qualifies the student for enrollment in the next higher Extension Course.
- (b) Graduation from an Extension Division Course automatically qualifies the student for enrollment in the next higher Extension Division Course for which he is otherwise qualified.
- (c) Completion of an Advanced Subcourse will be considered sufficient to exempt the student from having to take a similar subject sub-course required for completing a current Extension Division Course.

SECOND CHERRY POINT BOXING "SMOKER" ON TAP AUGUST 27th

Regulars and reserves alike, will jam the Drill Hall next Wednesday night when Cherry Point's second boxing smoker in the past seven months will be held.

Seven action-packed amateur matches have been lined up, with the first bout scheduled for 8:00 p. m. Officials have been named, and are as follows:

Referees: Capt. Mann, CW/O Brandt; Judges: Chaplain Winter, and Chaplain Klesh; Timer: Lt. Curtis; Announcer: Pfc. Jimmy Crum.



By Harry Church

GRIDDERS BEGIN BACK-BREAKING WORKOUTS

Webster defines football as being "a popular ball game." And it's a certainty that no sports-minded person will contest that definition.

Football is popular with both the participants and on-lookers but there is one phase of the "popular game" that the "grand stand coaches" seldom look in to.

It's this phase—training—that can either make or break a football squad. And, it can either make or break the athlete who takes part in the vigorous and tiring practice sessions that precede grueling seasons.

At present, and for the next 10 to 12 days, the Cherry Point football candidates will be "toughened-up" through endless hours of calisthenics—sitting up exercises, push ups, deep knee bends—and running.

The boys are going to run, and run, and run some more," said head coach Capt. Ed Berry. "And when they're not running, they'll be getting into shape via some rough and rugged back-breaking calisthenics. Every so often during these first couple weeks, we'll engage in some contact work, but until the boys are in tip-top physical condition, they'll receive nothing but conditioning exercises."

"We'll run through a few simple plays during the next 10 days, but the real scrimmage and contact work won't get underway 'til the first of September. If the boys live up to training rules and stick to conditioning exercises seriously, we should be more than ready to settle down to the work of learning plays by the early part of September."

"Fundamentals must be gone over lightly in order to refresh

some of the fellows who haven't taken active part in football for a year or so. After that, plays must be memorized, blocking assignments learned, and a multitude of additional odds and ends must be learned before our first game September 27. By that time, I hope to have the squad cut to the 40 players which we'll carry throughout the season.

"I was very much impressed," added Capt. Berry, "at the large number of men who turned out for the initial meeting and practice session. Close to 150 candidates showed up and a few more pop up each day."

FORMER SIMON PURE POINTER PACKS PUNCHES IN BIG TIME

By S/Sgt. Gus Dagenais

Looking into the recent events in the sports world, we find that our former Marine pugilists who brought nationwide fame to Cherry Point are winding their way to the top in the fist world.

Some of us here will recall Johnny Abood, former Cherry Point boxing coach, who started from scratch with a few boxers, and developed a boxing team that was declared the top amateur aggregate.

Roach recorded nearly a dozen victories over high ranking amateur performers, and later went on to win both the National Golden Gloves and the National A. A. U. middleweight titles.

Roach, who hails from Plainview, Texas, turned pro after his discharge from the Marines, and headed for New York with Johnny Abood as his trainer-manager. It's a tough road to the top in the fist world, especially in the middle-



P10 Photo showing Gen. Merritt, Athletic Officer and Roach.

gation in the country by the Golden Gloves Association.

Cherry Point is indebted to this former welterweight, who fought six world's champions in his day. Abood found a young, inexperienced but very willing boxer, whose name was LaVerne Roach. He taught Roach all the ring "savvy" he knew, and Roach became one of the best middleweights in the armed services. He became a top-notch performer and was picked for two consecutive years as "the most popular fighter" in every tournament in which he took part during that time.

weight class. But LaVerne wasn't discouraged by the fact and went on to impress the New Yorkers of his ring ability.

Today, LaVerne Roach, the timid, young Marine who started his ring career at Cherry Point, is fighting "Big Time." With his eye on that middleweight crown, worn proudly at the time by Rocky Graziano, Roach is making his bid for top honors in the square ring. With the ability to punch his way out of tight situations, and the able handling of Johnny Abood, ex-Marine LaVerne Roach is headed for great heights.

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN HERE, BUT TRY TOPPING THIS ONE

When Bing Miller, the White Sox coach, walked past the Boston Red Sox dugout, Joe Cronin's nose for news started jumping. "There's a story for you. Hey, Bing, tell him about that double play I heard you telling about in Chicago." Miller just waved his hand and disappeared in the dugout. It seemed that Joe would have to tell it himself, so he started. "This is Bing's story. He says it was the greatest double play of all time. Bing was playing right field for Washington and Sam Rice was in center. They were playing the Yankees at the Polo Grounds. There was a runner on first and Babe Ruth at bat. The ball hit a terrific smash against the right field wall. The ball hit so hard it broke in two, Bing says. Sam picked up one half of the ball and threw it to third base in time to catch the runner coming in and Bing threw the other half to second base to catch the Babe. The most unusual double play in history, Bing says."—Boston Post.

What has happened to the Boston Red Sox? ... This reminds me of the biggest unanswered question in baseball today. ... Picked up by sportswriters from all over the country to repeat the runaway race of last year's pennant the present BoSox can hope for no higher than second. ... Could it be that the finish of last year's pennant race was an indication of things to come. ... Looking back to the middle of last August the Sox tried for days on end to clinch the pennant and were able to act like tail-enders. ... A pennant was clinched in September should have been a certainty as early as August. ... Again the World Series with the St. Louis Cardinals can have been a tip-off also. ... Throwing away two of the games the Sox were finally able to lose the series 4-3. ... Then again look at the definite weak spots of this year's team, namely first, third, and behind the plate. ... Last year with considerable shuffling third base was finally plugged with old-timer Pinky Higgins; first base was capped by Rudy York (since traded); and behind the plate Hal Warriner handled himself in all-star style. Hal has also been traded to year. ... Dom DiMaggio made big brother Joe look like a piker in year but with many illnesses and injuries Dom has been sidelined quite a bit this year and never has reached top form. ... Ted Williams who last year hit like a fiend until the fendish "Williams Shift" appeared, is still feeling the self same "Shift." ... Ted is a head strong enough to do battle with the "Shift" instead of centering his attention on the wide open spaces in left field. ... Looking at his pitching staff, Joe Cronin sadly shakes his head. ... Joe said recently "same arms, same men, yet look at those birds, hopelessly of this year's race." ... Of course the batters finally catching up. Dave Ferriss hasn't helped, and both Tex Hughson and Mickey Vernon have had arm trouble all season long. ... Winning a total of 62 games between them last year can make a lot of difference in a team's pennant chances, especially when all three fail so dismally the next year. ... With such highly regarded rookies as Tommy Fine, the best in Eastern League last year, Bill Goodman, likewise in the Southern Association, and Sam Mele, another stand-out minor leaguer, the Beantowners looked set for this season. ... But then only Mele stuck. He shares the right field duties with oldest Wally Moses. ... All the other rookies produced by the Sox five pennant winning farm clubs are either back with the same teams again or with some other minor league club. ... Remarks made by quite a few people go something like this, "well look who's managing the BoSox, as a manager Cronin would make a good office boy, Joe Cronin never could handle players just look back through the years." ... All this may be very true, to this writer no manager under the same conditions could have done any better. ... On the brighter side Bobby Doerr has turned in an excellent season so far and is now being hailed as the best second baseman ever to come out of the junior loop. ... Then Joe Doerr hasn't been any slouch this year and Johnny Pesky is his usual at short-stop. ... Johnny would be grabbing more than his share of headlines too if it weren't for the scintillating short-stopping by Boudreau of the Cleveland Indians this year. ... All in all things are mighty low for followers of the Red Hose this year. ... And with the third base position pretty well plugged by rookie Sam Rice and Jake Jones showing off to vantage at the initial sack, all Bo is looking for is a suitable hitting backstop. ... Though many are has been shed for the Beantowners this year everyone is looking for the future, next year that is. ... And in this corner we'll go out on a limb and say that next year the cry in every corner of the circuit will be "break up the Boston Red Sox" ...



Then I says, 'Corporal, I'm sorry, but I take orders only from grunts up'!



Official U. S. Navy Photo
GIANT AMONG GIANTS, Buddy Kerr, New York Giant shortstop, has to be good to star in the Ottoman's power-packed ranks. He is good.