

The CHERRY POINT Windsock

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

THE HEM OF HIS GARMENT
 "The Hem of His Garment" is the sermon topic for this Sunday's service at 1000 in the Station Chapel. The Communion Sunday services will be led by Chaplain Winter whose text will be verses 18 to 26 found in the Ninth Chapter of Matthew. Mrs. W. M. Hildner will be at the console of the chapel organ. Will YOU be in the congregation?

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MAG-14, 2nd DIVVY SHOW CADETS, MIDDIES HOW IN OPERATION CAMID

Cherry Point, Marine Corp Air Base, was recently represented in Operation Camid II by Marine Air Group-14. This maneuver was held along the coast of Virginia from the 12th to the 26th of August.

The word "Camid" is derived from the words Cadets and Midshipmen; for whom the maneuvers were staged. These exercises were held primarily to indoctrinate the cadets from West Point and the midshipmen from Annapolis in the latest methods of combined attack and amphibious landing and also bring out the vast cooperation and point timing necessary in the preparation of an amphibious assault.

Operation Camid II, under the command of Rear Admiral R. O. Davis, was a combined training operation to effect a landing and establish a beach-head on the east of Virginia near Cape Henry. Officers and men from the 1st Battalion-8th Marines stationed at Camp Lejeune instructed the Cadets and Midshipmen in the latest methods of this type of warfare and also staged several preliminary landings so the Camids could observe the correct procedure.

M.A.G.-14, under the command of Colonel R. T. Carleson, with an entire complement of 72 planes carried out all air tactical support and activity during the maneuvers. The planes were based at N.A.A.S. Oceana, Virginia, throughout the operation. This movement concurred with the Reserve Training Program here at Cherry Point and led that project considerably as any of the Reserve planes used M.A.G.-14's operating area.

VMF-122, VMF-212, VMF-222, and VMF-461, under the command of Major R. T. Carleson, participated in the maneuvers. The total personnel participating consisted of 87 officers and 231 enlisted men. Also flying in some of the missions were 18 Army P-51s of the 34th Fighter Squadron from Langley Field that were attached to VMF-122 during the operation. Active operations started for VMF-14 when they flew to Oceana and set up their base there. On 18 minus 9 Day, a demonstration of air support in an amphibious assault using live rockets, (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 3)

VMF-461 RETURNS HERE FROM LIBERIA



Seen in this picture from L. to R. are: Mr. D. LaRue, American Legation to Liberia; Mr. Lanier, U. S. Minister to Liberia; Mr. Bostwick, State Dept. of U. S.; and Maj. C. P. Welland, Commanding Officer of VMF-461. The picture was taken during the triumphant goodwill tour of VMF-461 while at Monrovia, Liberia.

U. S. DIPLOMATS ABOARD PALAU

21 GUN SALUTE AT MONROVIA

On June 30 the U. S. S. Palau, CVE 122, sailed from Norfolk bound upon a Goodwill Cruise to Monrovia the capital of Liberia. Aboard the carrier were the men and planes of VMF 461, MAG 11. At the first stop, New York City, several members of the State Department were taken aboard also. The entire trip was arranged to help the negro republic celebrate its Centennial Anniversary.

From New York the cruise headed south and on July 15 crossed the Equator. Of course all the shell-backs knew what would happen on that fateful day and the polly-wogs were soon to learn. The great court of Neptuneus Rex took charge of all those Marines that had never before crossed the Equator. The King himself sat upon the throne beside his lovely Queen Aphrodite, Davey Jones, the Royal Baby, and a full assortment of pirates. Each polly-wog received a thorough ducking and a "Boot" haircut.

By the 17th of July the Palau had reached Recife, Brazil. Because of rough seas however, no one was able to obtain shore leave during the four days spent there. Across the southern Atlantic the cruise continued, reaching its destination on July 24, two days before the Centennial Celebration. On reaching the port of Monrovia (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 2)

- BAKERY - UNIT OF WEEK

"The butcher, the baker, the candle stick maker . . ."

At the World's Largest Marine Air Station, the second of the above mentioned professions is one which can be classed as "very essential", along with aviation mechanics, crash crews, pilots and crew men.

As anyone of the "weaker sex" can tell us, a man works better on a full stomach. There are no females working in the Station Bakery, but the Marines who turn out bread, cakes, pastries, cookies and other mouth-watering delicacies, know, only too well, what a piece of freshly-baked bread and a slab of butter, or a piece of chocolate "just-like-Mom-makes-em" cake can do for a "Gyrenes" stomach, not to mention the morale.

Housed in the large brick building next to Mess Hall One are ovens, pie machines, bread racks, pastry racks, dough ball producers, and numerous other items that are put to use six days a week when the bakery is in operation.

Three ovens are used at all times (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 3)

GIVE A "LIFT" CASH LEAVE BOND ANY TIME NOW

How many times have you driven past fellow Marines trying to get a lift out to the gate or in town? Lately many men have been seen by the side of the road with that "how about a lift" look on their faces. Too many cars with accommodations for four or five persons have been seen passing up this kindness when only one or two persons have been in the car.

It isn't asking too much that you who are fortunate enough to possess a car and have the room share it by giving another Marine a ride to the Main Gate or anywhere he may be going coincident with your route. Your kindness will be well rewarded by a travelling companion, a boost to your "good" conscience and a boost to the general morale of the men. Will you ask yourself, when you see the next man waiting for a lift, how would I feel if I were he? Stop and give your buddy a ride or a helping hand; can you spare the minute or two it will take? HE will thank you for it.

All terminal leave bonds may be cashed at any time now. As yet your Disbursing Officer is not authorized to cash them but any bank may do so.

When cashing in your bond, don't forget, it must all be cashed at one time. No fractional part of any bond may be cashed in. In other words a \$50.00 bond must be cashed in for the full \$50.00 plus any interest it has accrued. If all you need is \$25.00, better try some other way of digging it up.

Interest on the terminal leave bonds is at the rate of 2 1/2 per cent per annum but is not compounded. All bonds must be held one full year from date of issue (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 2)

BLOOD DONORS

The Marine Corps, like the Boy Scouts, is always ready to do a good deed. The latest accomplishment was performed by eight junior officers of VMF(N) 531 who flew to Durham in order to donate blood to Mr. G. H. Ward.

Mr. Ward is the grandfather of Lieutenant A. K. Clark's wife. It was through Mrs. Clark's influence that Lieutenants Clark, Baird, Earnest, Keller, Doswell, McBaron, Winnebger, and Hatchford decided to make the trip.

The sole donors of Mr. Ward's blood type were flown to Durham by Captain Dethier. At last report, Mr. Ward was out of danger.

ROUGH DUTY

Overseas duty is getting rough now particularly in Japan. A hypothetical ad for housing in the Griffin Park Housing Area at Yokosuka Naval Base, Japan could read like this:

"Apartments for rent: five to seven rooms, furnished, electric ranges, telephones, refrigerators, house boys. Cost \$27 per month. Apply, U. S. Navy, Yokosuka, Japan."

The five room apartments and their six-to-seven room duplex and quadruplex homes are available for both enlisted and officer families. The size and type of home allotted is determined by the requirements of the individual family rather than by the rank or rating held by the husband.

Reading like something out of "Better Homes and Gardens" the community lists a well stocked commissary, a modern department store with a food sales store, a butcher shop, a bakery shop, a general sales department carrying Stateside as well as Japanese (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 4)

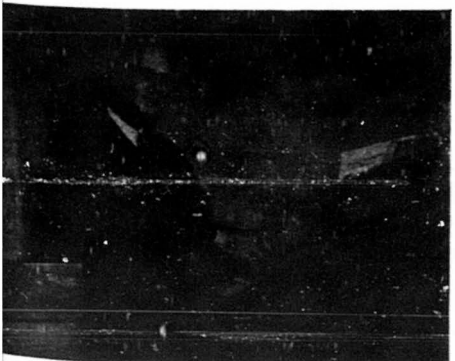
NEW "O" CLUB

Labor Day week end brought the long-awaited informal opening of the spacious new officers club, and hundreds of officers, wives and guests flocked to see what the surprise package would yield.

The Club arranged a gala week end, with an informal dance on Saturday night, and a buffet dinner on Sunday. On both nights the parking area was filled to overflowing, bars and dining-rooms were crowded, and the sightseers constantly toured corridors, all expressing unqualified approval of the new club and its appointments.

What did they talk about as they left? The cool, clear colors—coral, grey, shades of green—and the uncluttered modern lines of the furnishings; those arresting chessmen who keep a sardonic eye on the customers from behind the second floor bar; a cynical mural on the stair landing, the gift of Chance-Vought, outlining the gallant Marine officer's direct descent from The Ape; an enormous mirror in the main dining-hall, making the room look twice as big as it is; the mirrors in the Ladies' Lounge, with frames that look exactly like the frosting on a cake; and that cozy card room, so handy to the bar, with the chairs persuasively (Cont. on P. 2, Col. 1)

CHAPLAIN HARTUNG NOW STUDYING AT YALE



Chaplain Charles C. Hartung, Methodist Chaplain here for 16 months, left yesterday for an academic year of post-graduate work at the Yale Divinity School, New Haven, Connecticut. Accompanied by his wife and family, he will study for a year in a special training program offered by the Navy to Regular Navy Chaplains. Chaplain Hartung is one of the few Navy Chaplains to serve also as organist at a station chapel. He has been organist here for the past 11 months. Since 25 July 1946 until 15 June 1947, he also preached at Community church in Havelock. The most senior Lieutenant in the Chaplain Corps, our former chaplain joined the Navy 6 April 1943 and transferred to the Regular Navy in November 1944. At the present time he has served longer than any other chaplain now assigned here.

Chaplain Charles C. Hartung as he appeared last week seated at console of the organ in the Station Chapel.

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"Our Republic and its Peace will rise or fall together."
—Joseph Paltisar.

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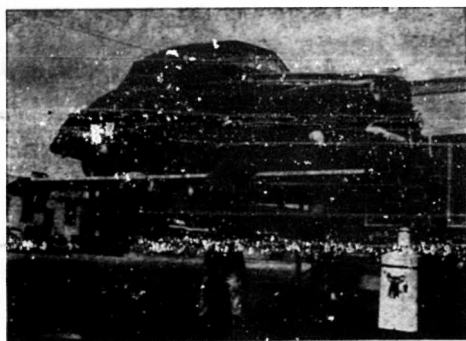
NEW "O" CLUB

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upholstered—if you need persuasion—in shocking pink.

The lions share of attention, however, went to the small second-floor lounge set aside for private parties. Here the chosen colors were repeated, with the striking addition of winter white for the miniature bar and the matching screens. On the buffet the new silverware was displayed—old English tea service and candelabra, and a massive Russian urn, all newly plated in a streamlined modern design.

Many visitors came to Cherry Point from Lejeune and Quantico for the event. Miss Gladys Miller of New York, who was responsible for the truly magnificent job of decorating, attended the Saturday night dance in a party with Mrs. I. W. Miller and daughter, Anne, Col. M. D. Boyden, Col. and Mrs. Conrad and daughter Arlene, Col. and Mrs. S. S. Jack and many others.

Careful planning and long hours of hard work on the part of club officers Lt. Col. Agerbeck, Major W. Houston, and their staff, resulted in making the club's opening week end an outstanding success.



Have you ever seen the P. X. Garage? Here it is with one of the men greasing a sweet hunk of auto!

VMF-461 RETURNS
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twenty-one gun salutes were exchanged between the U. S. vessel and the Liberian officials.

President Tubman of Liberia headed an official party that came aboard to watch the air show presented by the twenty-one planes of VMF 461. A grand demonstration of formation flying was presented, climaxed by a significant "100" formation in which five planes formed the "1" with eight planes in each "0". At the finish of the exhibition President Tubman was amazed to see the planes land on the ship's deck. He had supposed that they landed in the water and were hoisted aboard.

For six days the men of VMF 461 enjoyed seeing the sights of the negro city where a special ordinance decreed that all natives must wear clothes on the streets during the celebration. There were outrigger canoes in abundance which the men used to go fishing in. A few of them were employed on the last day of the visit by the Marines that missed the liberty boats and who wanted to get aboard the Palau before she sailed for the States.

It was during this six day visit that Major Weiland, C. O. of 461, was presented with the "Order of Distinguished Service". This award is a Liberian medal and was presented by President Tubman before the Ministers and Ambassadors to Liberia from each of the world's countries. At the same time Captain Ford Taylor C. O. of the Palau was awarded the "Star of Africa".

The return trip of the "jeep carrier" came by way of Dakar, French West Africa. Here again the men had four days of shore liberty. They found, much to their surprise, that the owner of a Parker #1 fountain pen could sell it for almost any price. In Dakar there seemed also to be a continuous succession of sights to be visited by the Marines if they could avoid being trampled by the two wheeled carts that formed the cities taxi service.

By August 7 the ship was on the final homeward leg of its journey. And on Friday, 22 August, the planes of the squadron flew from the carrier at Norfolk to land here at Cherry Point.

CASH LEAVE BONDS
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to draw any interest.

The bond itself is non-negotiable and cannot be confiscated for any debts, neither can it be used as security for purchasing such articles as clothing, food, automobile, or in payment of business debts.

As has been urged by the President of the United States, think twice before cashing any of these bonds unless it is absolutely necessary. And one need not look any further than the interest the bonds draw at 2½ per cent as compared to the interest banks pay these days.

The bus to New Bern High School and St. Paul's Catholic School leaves MOQ at 0730; MEMQ via Onslow, Crossland, and Beaufort Roads at 0750 arriving in New Bern at 0845. Returning via the same route, the bus, free to all students, leaves New Bern at 1530 and arrives at MEMQ at 1625 and MOQ at 1640. Havecock residents are provided with bus service by Craven County School Board.

The bus to Cherry Point School leaves MOQ at 0740, MEMQ at 0800 and arrives at the grammar school by 0820. Returning at 1430 and 1500 respectively, it arrives at MEMQ 1450 and 1520; MOQ at 1510 and 1540 respectively.

MAG-14, 2nd DIVVY
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napalm (fire bomb), machine-guns, bombs, and also the laying of smoke screens, was called for, but only the smoke rockets and the napalm were used on account of low ceilings and rain.

On D-Minus 3 Day the M. A. G. conducted tactical air support for practice landing exercises that were held at Little Creek. Va. On D-Minus 1 Day the planes were to be sent out on a simulated attack on the ships of the landing task force. The task force was intercepted 115 miles out at sea. Twelve MAG-14 planes furnishing the combat air patrol got over the task force but the attack group did not take off on account of low ceilings and rain which would have prevented the attack on the shipping.

August 23rd was D-Day and operations commenced at 0745; the ships came within striking dis-

UNIT OF WEEK
(Cont. from P. 1, Col. 2)

in turning out bread and pastries for general mess, special anniversaries, weddings or birthdays. Two of the ovens are used only for the making of bread, while the third is used solely for the purpose of turning out pastry items. With a capacity of 986 pounds of bread at one time, the bread ovens produce close to 2,500 pounds of bread per day. The pastry oven is large enough to facilitate the using of 720 pounds of pastries at one time.

On August 5, 1942, the first loaf of bread was turned out at the Station Bakery. Supervising that "snack preview" of what was to come, was M Sgt. Rindfleisch. That loaf of bread was turned out five years and one month ago today, and still poking his nose around now, after five years, is M Sgt. Rindfleisch.

"It gets rather monotonous at times," said the sergeant, doing nothing but sniffing those luscious odors lay in and day out. But it's easy to put up with the monotony when you have such wonderful odors curling their way through the bakery."

The ovens are usually spoken

CIVILIAN NEWS

We are happy to say that Miss Margaret Morris, who was one of the contestants for the Tobacco Festival Queen, held in Wilson, N. C., won third place. Congratulations! Margaret.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jenkins are back to work after enjoying a two-week vacation at various places in South Georgia, Florida, and the mountains of North Carolina.

A farewell dinner party was given at the Club on Thursday evening, 14 August, in honor of Mr. George C. Kinser, Mrs. Selby Norton, and M/Sgt. O'Neal. The three "old timers" formerly worked in Inspection Department and A&R Department.

Friends of Mr. Ralph Elmblade will be glad to know that he is back at work after being confined to the Naval Hospital at Camp Lejeune.

The Navy Supply Department welcomes two very pleasant ladies into the service, Miss Annie E. Spellman, and Mrs. Norma G. Montgomery.

ROUGH DUTY

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goods, a modern salon; a snack bar, Enlisted Men's Club and even a garage and gas station are available to service the dependents' private cars.

An elementary school has classes conducted by a Navy wife and three Nuns from the nearby Sacred Heart Convent. It accommodates eight grades in six classes. The American School in nearby Yokohama takes care of the higher grades. The Navy supplies two school buses and lunch to the pupils.

Finally, the recreation program for dependents includes instruction in the Japanese language at no cost to themselves, once a week, three movie theatres, a gym, swimming pool, and a women's club.

midshipmen of the shore, the Cadets and Midshipmen under the command of Marine officers and men went over the side and hit the beach, while MAG-14 furnished the tactical air support for the landing forces. The weather as throughout the operation, was poor, but the planes carried out their assigned missions, a total of over 80 sorties being flown. Watching this exhibition from especially prepared "grand-stands" were many distinguished civilian and military spectators.

Upon completion of the exercises at 1230, a round of "well done" was delivered by the officials to all the participants of this successful combined Army, Navy, and Marine Corps operation.



VIEWS AT HANCOCK
QUESTION: WHICH DANCE ORCHESTRA SATISFIES YOU MOST IN THE WAY OF MUSIC AND WHY?

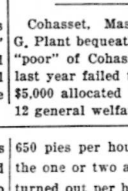


Mrs. E. B. Brunk; St. Louis, Mo.—I vote to Spots Jones, whose burlesque of tear-jerking melodrama is more than any strange and sad rendition of the truth.

M/Sgt. Lantz; Brunk; St. Louis, Mo.—I vote to Spots Jones, whose burlesque of tear-jerking melodrama is more than any strange and sad rendition of the truth.



Cpl. Edward Pederson; Conroy; N. Y.—"Harry James, because of his sweet trumpet and all-around good band. I used to play better music; however, he is tops."



Mrs. Nancy Bjorson; Telephone Office; Portsmouth, O.—"I choose Sammy Kaye because of his smooth and rhythmic orchestra. I decided he was my choice after a dance at the Palladium in Hollywood."

Cohasset, Mass.—Mrs. Carl G. Plant bequeathed \$150,000 to "Poor" of Cohasset, a town which last year failed to spend all of \$5,000 allocated for the care of 12 general welfare cases.

Coming Attractions

STATION THEATRE
(Daily change of schedule)

- 9/7 RED STALLION—Bobo; Paig; Ted Doudson; (feature 1900, 2030). Special show: 1200 SARATOGA TRUNK—Gary Cooper, Ingrid Bergman.
 - 9/8 SINGAPORE—Fred MacMurray; Ava Gardner; News.
 - 9/9 NORTHWEST OUTPOST — Nelson Eddy; Ilona Massey.
 - 9/10 WHEN A GIRL'S BEAUTIFUL—Stephen Dunne, Adele Jergens; News.
 - 9/11 KEY WITNESS—John Ford, Teddy Marshall.
 - 9/12 THE PRETENDER — Albert Dekker, Catherine Craig.
 - 9/13 IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE — Jimmy Stewart, Donna Reed (feature 1200, 1900, 2030) Kiddee Show; EL PASO KID—Chap. 8 of THE CRIMSON GHOST.
- CHEERY THEATRE**
Shows Monday through Friday 1730, 1930 and 2130, Saturday and Sunday—1200, 1500, 1900, 2100.
(Subject to change without notice)
- 9/6 LAND OF THE LAWLESS—Johnny Mack Brown; ADVENTURES OF HUCKLEBERRY FINN.
 - 9/7 KEEPERS OF THE BEES—Harry Davenport, Michael Dune.
 - 9/8 THE YEARLING—Gregory Peck, Jane Bryan; NEWS.
 - 9/10 SPORT OF THE KINGS — Paul Campbell, Gloria Henry.
 - 9/11 BE HAPPENED ON 32d AVENUE —Doc DeLoe, Ann Harding.



The one or two apple or peach...

MEET CHERRY POINT



I went through Field Music School in 1918, and contrary to most, I'm not ashamed of it. I do make quite a ribbing at times though." C/WO Percy L. Smith, white haired adjutant of MAG-14, was speaking after 22 years of combined regular and reserve service with the Corps. The "Gunner" enlisted April 20, 1918.

I didn't get in the first war so they met me over twice in this one—once for each war. In August of '45 he landed at Guadalcanal with MP-22, MAG-23. While serving as a sergeant major, he received a personal commendation with ribbon for his actions from Admiral W. Nimitz. The Solomons and Iva, T. H., completed his first tour of duty overseas in this past war.

Returning to the States for a while he joined VMF-113 at Ewa, then went on to Ewa and to the Marshall Islands where he stayed till February of '45. State-side once more he finally arrived at Cherry Point 18 August 1946 when he took over his present duties.

When asked about his most outstanding experience in this last war, "Gunner" was quiet for a few minutes and then came up with "All I can think of was how scared we all were at Guadalcanal."

His home at present in MEMPHIS, Smith calls Chicago his permanent home. As for retiring, he would only say that he doubted he ever would go out unless retired. "I like the Corps; it's a good life. When I do go out though, I think I'll get a job selling cars, real estate or something along these lines," he grinned genially at the interview closed.

ABOARD

- Lt. Antonio Ricciardi, MAG-11, Capt. William G. Johnson, MAG-11.
- Lt. Chester J. Poppa, MACS-11, CWO William J. Heacox, VMF-14.
- Maj. Francis K. Coss, USMC, Hq. 4th Lt.
- Lt. John S. Parrott, Jr., VMR-25.
- Lt. Frank K. Reilly, Jr., Hedron Sq., 4th Lt.
- CWO Thomas W. Chellis, Hq. 4th Lt., Sta.
- CHPHAR. William D. Creech (EN) AirFMFLant.
- Lt. Harold E. Roland, Jr., MAG-11.
- Lt. Joseph R. Arnaud, VMR-252.

HI-LIGHTS OF BRITE-LIGHTS BY DOT

Cary Grant is the latest Hollywood actor to leave for England to make pictures there. Grant, whose last pic, *The Bachelor* and the Bobby Soxer, has been doing landslide business at the box-office, sailed August 1 for England although he will not make films until next January. At present he and Sir Alexander Korda, Merle Oberon's ex, are discussing plans for the films. . . . An unusual incident in which an employee makes more than the employer is the case of Betty Grable and her boss Spyros P. Skouras' \$225,922 income by a sum of \$43,411. The wife of Harry James who draws down a more than sufficient paycheck himself, Betty will pay income tax on \$299,333 this year. . . . Leading contender for the title role of the *Life of Babe Ruth* is Don DeFore. DeFore's last picture was "It Happened On Fifth Avenue" with Victor Moore. . . . Deanna Durbin will next star in Sigmund Romberg's newest operetta, *Up In Central Park*. She will co-star with Dick Haymes and Vincent Price. . . . "The Kick-Off" is the last title given to the Glenn Davis-Doc Blanchard football film. The picture has previously been called "On Parade" and "Yankee Rebel". . . . Making a comeback after a long absence over the ether is Lemuel Q. Stoopnagle. To the surprise of all those in the know, Colonel Stoopnagle had the top Hooperating for the summer programs in competition with year-round favorites such as Mr. District Attorney, *Take It or Leave It* and *Hit Parade*. . . . Edwin F. Wilcox, pianist with the late Jimmie Lunceford, has taken over the leadership of the latter's band. The first date the orchestra appeared was August 29 at Apollo theatre, New York where it was billed as "Jimmie Lunceford's Orchestra, Under the Direction of Edwin F. Wilcox. . . . Guy Lombardo personally underwrote construction expense of 2,000 grandstand seats for the Gold Cup regatta in which he participated August 10. The proceeds of seat sales went to the Damon Runyon cancer fund. . . . THIS WEEK'S BIG FIVE: "Peg O' My Heart", "That's My Desire", "I Wonder, I Wonder", "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now", and "Smoke! Smoke! Smoke That Cigarette". . . . Spike Jones opens at the Curran Theatre, San Francisco, on September 5 for three weeks. Jones will do a two-and-a-half-hour legitimate theatre musical deprecation revue. . . . The two Maxies, Baer and Rosenbloom, will do a vaudeville stint at Lowe's State, New York, August 28. . . . Allan "Donkey Serenade" Jones will do a week's concert dates in Honolulu starting September 17. . . . From August 3rd through September 17, Olsen and Johnson, Broadway's *Helzapoppas*, will appear in the Elwood Hughes' Canadian National Exhibition, the first since it was cancelled in 1940 by World War II. With this appearance, Ole and Chick will add another triumph to their career in almost every phase of showbusiness—motion pictures, night clubs, vaudeville, legit, and now, outdoors. . . . "Baby" and "Bogey" are again teamed as costars at Warners in "Key Largo". Miss Bacall and Humphrey Bogart have leads in the film based on Maxwell Anderson's play of the same name. Paul Muni played Bogart's role on the legitimate stage in New York. . . .

HOW IS YOUR IQ?

1. The Attorney General announced recently the indictment of the National Association of Real Estate Boards by a grand jury for violation of anti-trust laws in the District of Columbia. He charged that they conspired to fix commission rates for real estate dealers in D. C. Who is the headline grabbing Attorney General?

2. SUNRISE SERENADE is the theme song of what popular dance band?

3. Currently one of the top money winners in American Golf circles is a foreigner. See if you know his name and his homeland. Who and where?

4. Can you name four well known military ways of transporting a wounded man without a litter?

5. The "Pinetree State" is South Carolina. True or false?

Milwaukee — Every Saturday night a young man comes to the bar which Joe Cherba tends, waits until Joe isn't busy, and then hands him a necktie. Cherba flips the tie

HOW IS YOUR IQ?

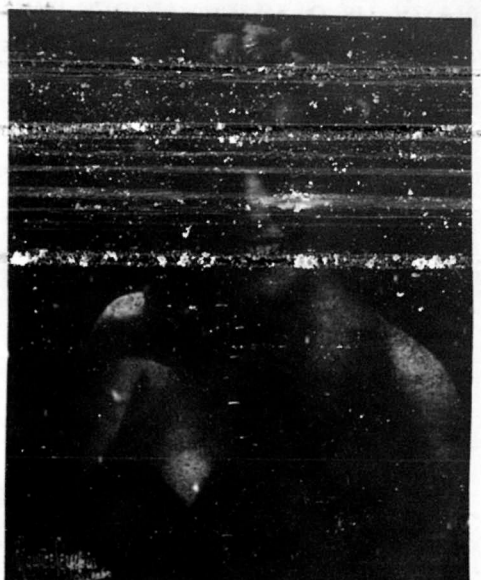
Answers to questions on page three. Correct: 1 or 2, poor; 3 fair; 4 good; 5 excellent.

- 1. Pinetree State.
- 2. False. Maine is the "Pinetree State."
- 3. One or two beaters.
- 4. Rifle seat, rifle-blanket seat, of South Africa.
- 5. Bobby Locke from the Union of South Africa.

BON VOYAGE

- Lt. James Bergen, Camp Lejeune, N. C.
- Lt. Robert W. Breeze, Washington, D. C.
- W/O Hobart H. Budlong, Washington, D. C.
- Capt. Clyde S. Stewart, USMC, El Toro, Cal.
- Lt. James D. Skinner, El Toro, Cal.
- Capt. Warren F. Nichols, Quantico, Va.
- Capt. A. R. Boag, Quantico, Va.

over his neck, ties a Windsor knot, removes the tie and returns it to the man. The scene is without dialogue except for the man's parting, "Thanks, Joe."



How would you like to be "friendly with Francey"? You would, eh! (so would I) This lovely hunk of feminity is no other than Francey Lane, the songbird featured with Johnny Long and his orchestra.

G. T. BILL

Personal Affairs

HOME LIFE

FATHER? MOTHER? WIFE? CHILDREN? BROTHER?

If you haven't already done so, you should decide now to whom the proceeds of your National Service Life Insurance will be paid. You may name any person or several persons as "first beneficiary" and also name others as secondary or contingent beneficiaries.

What happens when I get married? A lot can happen, but if it's your principal beneficiary you have in mind, you can change beneficiaries at any time. BUT, be sure to send your beneficiary designation to the Veterans Administration.

If you don't name a beneficiary, your insurance will be paid to your estate and NOT to your next of kin as the law originally provided. Incidentally, a last will and testament does not in itself change a beneficiary once named. Any more question about NSLI can be answered by your insurance officer. Call 3273 for an appointment at any time. Don't delay. Act now!

Schedule of Divine Service

| Protestant | Community Church. |
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| 0945*—Sunday School at Cherry Point School. | Catholic 0645, 0845, 1200 Mass at Station Chapel. |
| 1000—Divine Worship at Station Chapel. | Confessions Saturday 1600-1700 and 1930-2100. |
| 1100—Divine Worship at Community Church. | 0900—Mass at Community Church. Daily Mass at 0930 in Catholic Wing of Station Chapel. |
| 1845—Young People's Meeting at Cherry Point School. | Perpetual Novena Devotions Tuesday at 1930. |
| 2000—Evening Divine Worship at Cherry Point School. | *A special bus leaves MOQ at 0915 for Havelock via MEMQ and returns to the station via the same route immediately following the close of Sunday School. |

—By William C. Wygant

THE OLD SALT



NAVY '48 OLYMPIC HOPES IN HIGH GEAR; COMMITTEE FORMULATES TRYOUT PLAN

Plans, tentative and definite, are being formulated and acted on by members of the Navy's Olympic Committee. Already selected are the 11 sports the Navy will compete in—basketball, boxing, fencing, gymnastics, modern pentathlon, pistol and rifle shooting, rowing, swim ming, track and field, weight-lifting and wrestling.

Basketball finals are slated for 27-29-31 March 1948 at Madison Square Garden. Teams, according to Olympic rules, are limited to those which have a regular schedule as of 1 Jan. 1948. The Navy will assemble an all-star outfit made of officers and enlisted men on or about 1 December at the Naval Academy and will train and arrange a complete schedule for them.

In boxing, the Navy may get a decided break. The Olympic finals will be held approximately 10 days prior to the sailing of the team for London, site of the 1948 Games. The team sails on or about 1 August. It has been tentatively proposed that the winners of the All-Navy boxing finals go right to the finals of the Olympic tryouts instead of having to fight their way through regional tournaments. Four men in each of the eight weight divisions will represent the Navy.

Wrestling, Swimming Plans

In wrestling, too, the Navy will be permitted to send 32 men, four from each weight class, to the finals without having to fight through regional meets. There will be an All-Navy mat tourney next spring.

The Naval Academy crew, which defeated the toughest U. S. collegiate teams in the Poughkeepsie regatta, will do or die for the Navy in the Olympics too. Not a single member of the crew will be graduated before the Games and the added experience is expected to strengthen the already-powerful Middle crew.

Though swimming plans are not yet complete, the All-Navy winners whose times are respectable will be assembled at the Academy to undergo training and coaching for the tryouts.

Other Sports Plans

Track and field stars now in the

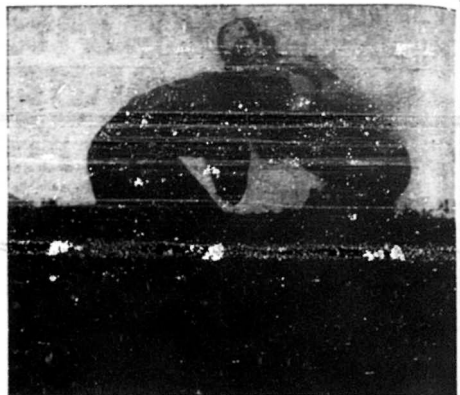
Navy will provide the nucleus for Navy competition in this sport. Others whose practice marks are good enough for Olympics consideration are also eligible for Navy tryouts.

Considerable interest has been expressed by Navy personnel in a weight-lifting event and it is planned to devise a weight-lifting tourney in connection with some other All-Navy event before the tryouts take place in Philadelphia next June.

The modern pentathlon, to take place early next summer, consists of riding, fencing, shooting (pistol or revolver), swimming and a 4,000-meter cross-country run. The tryouts will be held at Ft. Myer, Kans., in connection with the

Army. Plans for the pistol and rifle shooting events are not completed as yet, nor are plans for the fencing and gymnastics events.

Men who would like to participate in Olympic tryouts in fencing, gymnastics, modern pentathlon, pistol and rifle shooting or track and field should see their athletic officer, giving records of past performances. Additional information will be promulgated soon, giving detailed information of how individuals may be recommended for the Navy Olympics tryouts. The Navy Olympics Committee is headed by CAPT. T. J. Hamilton, USN. Other members are: CDR. J. E. Dougherty, USN; CDR. S. D. Catter, USN, and Maj. Alfred M. Mahoney, USMC.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Two candidates for the '47 "Type football eleven engage in some bodily contact during one of the strenuous practice sessions.



—Photo By PIO, MCAS, Cherry Point
M Sgt. and Mrs. Monagle's boy and a friend's son enjoy the summer air at MEMU.

"LIPPY" TO PILOT GIANTS?

Lawton Carver, International News Service sports editor, quotes "extremely reliable sources" for a prediction that Leo Durocher will be back in baseball next year, but not as manager of the Dodgers. Lawton says Leo will join the New York Giants as manager and Mel Ott will be "deposed into a front office executive job."

Carver contends, as many a baseball fan undoubtedly supposed, that Dodger Prexy Branch Rickey never did care for Durocher. He

intimates that Rickey, while possibly not pleased, at least was not heartbroken when Baseball Commissioner Chandler saw cause to suspend Leo. "Rickey thus was unburdened of his problem boy."

Carver says, continuing: "As for the Giants, they have fallen on evil days... have dwindled in prestige into New York's third ball club behind the Yankees and the Dodgers. Durocher has been selected as the man to pick them up and put them back in the limelight."

GOLFER 'BABE' TURNS PRO

Babe Didrickson, America's foremost woman athlete, made her last appearance as an amateur last week. The "Babe" went from her Denver home to New York to appear at the New York Journal-American sandlot baseball game between the U. S. and the New York All-Stars.

Babe showed the 30,000 spectators how she became, last June, the first American woman to win the British Woman's golf title. It's reported that the offer to turn pro was prompted by \$50,000, which is a lot of greenbacks.

Even as pro Babe may find competition slim, Patty Berg, Betty Jameson and Betty Hicks may give her a contest, but that's far from certain. The 37 Babe shot last year in Phoenix to outscore a bunch of the nation's leading men golfers puts her somewhere in a world of her own.

Dunkirk, N. Y.—Harry F. Goetze will always have a place to hang his hat. His late landlady's will let him, a long-time tenant, life-long use of his room.

NEW AUTO MOTORS MAY EFFECT GAS ECONOMIES

New high compression automobile motors present the possibility of gasoline savings of 33 to 40 per cent provided the petroleum industry meets the challenge of producing suitable fuels at current costs.

This is the hope held by Charles F. Ketterling, president of the General Motors Corporation, following laboratory tests. The engines require high octane gas, similar to that used in airplanes. Because of the high cost of such gasoline, he believes it may be necessary to increase the compression gradually in new models each year, keeping the progress in line with the development of satisfactory fuels at suitable prices.

Portland, Ore.—The price of a stenographer's breakfast has been stabilized at five cents cents in Portland. A sign on a downtown restaurant reads: "Cup of coffee, 4¢ cents; cigarette, any kind, 5¢ cents."

Tacoma, Wash.—A sign at the entrance to Tacoma, on the Puyallup River bridge, lists the city's population at 150,000. A sign on the entrance in the southern part of the city lists the number of persons as 139,000.

Speaking of Sports

By Jimmy Crum

FROM ONE PARASITE TO ANOTHER; CUFF STUFF.

The following article appeared in the "Speaking of Sports" column August 15. . . . Quoth the Raven: Sgt. Dave Markson, who knocks me a regular sports column for "Armed Forces Press Release" (AFPS) recently gave former welterweight champ Marty Servo quite a build up. . . . "Keep an eye on ex-welterweight champ MartyServo in comeback. . . . Marty was out a year with a nose that Rocky Graziano fattened". . . . So said Sgt. Markson. . . . Evidently Marty didn't keep an eye on diminutive little Joe DeMartino, or else that fattened bear, his got in the way. . . . For less than a week after Dave had made his play for Servo, the ex-champ was fattened by DeMartino in one minute, 28 seconds of the first round, thus putting the skids under Servo's comeback. . . . Unquote. . . . One afternoon last week, a letter crossed my sport's desk, and wouldn't you know—it was from Markson. . . . As it read somewhat as follows:

Crum, Bum!

Excuse the ancient stationery, but I have depleted the AFPS my writing Servo that he should drop dead maybe.

As for you—may your sports predictions be eternally wrong, may the copy readers run rampant with their pencils over the gold pages of your copy.

Your column mentioning me is in my scrapbook, between the pages on my being elected president of the third grade and one whered dumped all the garbage cans on New Year's eve.

Pretty good paper, the Windsock, but you don't use enough of it stuff.

Being much too busy (or perhaps it would be best to use the term "slotful" or "torpid") at the time to indulge in scribbling sweet-nothings in an epistle to Mr. M, I'll thank him for his kind words via the sports page of the WINDSOCK rather than through the medium of U. S. Mail. . . . CUFF STUFF: Premature, perhaps, but we'd like to take a short trip into the future, and make a remonstrance about one of the collegiate football champs for the coming season. . . . Penn State's vania will be king-high in the East, but watch out for Army. . . . But and Blanchard are regular army men now, but the Army mule will still kick like a 16 millimeter. . . . Choo-Choo Justice and North Carolina look "ace high" in the South with Georgia's Bulldogs nipping their heels. . . . Notre Dame, in addition to leading all comers in the mid west, should have no trouble in copping the mythical National Crown. . . . Michigan's Wolverines look mighty good. . . . Louisiana State University (and you may think I'm slightly boggin' in the game) when I say this) will be a tough cookie to stop in the South. . . . UCLA on the Coast with Southern Cal not far behind. . . . It's practically the same in the Southwest, where Rice's Owls will have a hard good time with the Arkansas Razorbacks making it rough. . . .



MAN BEHIND THE SCENES. The unsung hero of football is the man who takes care of shoulder pads, hip pads, helmets and the assortment of gear used by the players. Meet Pfc. Tommy Golden, Head Football Manager for the 1947 Cherry Point grid team.



Brawny Johnny Mize, the New York Giants' first baseman who "hits 'em right" while swinging from the left, is hot after Babe Ruth's all-time record of 60 home runs in a season, set in 1927. He had 43 round-trippers as the end of August approached, which was well ahead of Ruth's pace at the same time. The Bambino made a blazing finish though that Big Jawa may find tough to duplicate—17 circuit bingles in Sept.