

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

Lesser Offense Severity

Effective Jan. 1, all sentences accruing from Navy courts martial will be subject to the limitations of punishment as set forth in Article 457 of the Naval Courts and Boards' publication.

With the declaration of war against the axis powers on Dec. 8, 1941, the standard legal statutes governing the treatment of military offenses was superseded by a series of pertinent ALNAV bulletins, which served throughout the war as the final authority in establishing courts-martial sentences.

Although these war-time directives remain technically in effect until the termination by an Act of Congress of the national emergency, the Navy Dept. has ordered as a matter of policy that the words "the United States then being in the state of war" be deleted from all further specifications.

This deletion will entail an appreciable greater degree of leniency in the determination of courts-martial decisions. An offense such as extended AWOL, which during the war made mandatory 18 months court-martial with a maximum allowable punishment of 18 months confinement and a Bad Conduct Discharge, may now be considered by a Summary Court with the resultant sentence limited by statute to six months confinement and a BCD.

Desertion, which is punishable by death in time of war, now calls for a maximum sentence of 18 months confinement and a Dishonorable Discharge. If the defendant in a desertion case has been enlisted for less than six months he may not be confined for a period of more than one year.

This policy has been adopted by the Navy Department to insure a just balance between punishment and offense corresponding to less stringent peace-time standards. It is hoped to be misconstrued as an incitement to reprehensible conduct on the part of military personnel.

Issue and Survey Will Be Continued

No change in existing methods of handling clothing issue or survey is contemplated for the station quartermaster department.

The station quartermaster section which has received no word of any change in clothes handling procedures and that it would continue to issue and survey as heretofore.

Plan Farm Loans
Washington (Cns) — A plan to enable vets seeking to buy farms or make improvements on farms to borrow at 3 per cent interest, with a 40-year repayment period, and a variable repayment arrangement, was proposed by the National Farmers Union.

to reenlist or extend at the end of their current hitch.

The Headquarters announcement on points is the first reduction since they were lowered to 45 as of Nov. 1, 1945. The critical discharge score for WRs remains at 18, the last reduction having been made on Jan. 1. Control dates for estimation of points are set for 1945 for men and Sept. 15, 1945 for women.

Reserves Will Go Overseas

DISCHARGES FOR 1945

Reporting to Congress on the progress of the demobilization program, Headquarters Marine Corps has announced that 138,307 personnel were discharged between Aug. 17 and Dec. 28, surpassing the planned discharge quota of 135,801.

The number of discharges included 169,599 enlisted men, 14,549 officers, 8,754 enlisted WRs, and 405 WR officers.

During the week of Dec. 22 through Dec. 28, 1,131 enlisted men arrived from overseas and 142 left the state for overseas.

The Separation Center was ready itself this week for the processing of enlisted men and officers in the 45 to 50 point class, who become eligible for discharges on Feb. 1, according to announcement of Marine Corps Headquarters Monday.

Lt. Col. E. A. Wrenn, whose separation personnel will handle the job, said that processing of the eligible men in the group will begin in enough time prior to Feb. 1, to allow release of the first contingent by the first of the month. No figures were available as to the number of men who would be affected.

The Headquarters announcement disclosed that 28,000 additional male personnel in the Corps would be affected by the point lowering. It also added that, to date, 82 percent of the planned reduction in strength had been accomplished since V-J Day.

Coincident with moves to release a new batch of pointers, the Air Bases was completing preparations on the transfer of an 800-man detail to the West Coast on Jan. 15 for assignment overseas to China and other occupation zones in the Pacific for relief of personnel there with their time in.

The detail, for the first time, will be composed of low point reserves and inductees as well as regulars in compliance with latest official authority for such shipments.

Those now eligible by Headquarters ruling are regulars of the last four pay grades with a minimum of 15 months to serve on current or extended enlistments, regulars of the first three pay grades regardless of time left to serve, and reserves or inductees with less than 30 VMI's display.

Base policy, however, is to refrain from sending staff NCO regulars with less than 15 month to

ing developed by Maj. Spurlock. Pilots of Navy Air Group 20, the Treasury Department-sponsored show, the Navy's Flying Might, despite long hours of flying together and the inclusion on their rosters of a greater number of veteran pilots, often were hard put to match.

A throng of visiting newspaper men and aviation magazine writers professed much interest in the Marine showing. Some of them, in the face of the appearance of the P-80, hailed the Marine flying as sensational.

Perhaps the most colorful of the Marine participants, from a newspaper standpoint, was Maj. Charles Kunz of Springfield, Mo. Maj. Kunz downed 13 Jap planes during two tours of duty overseas. He holds the Navy Cross, DFC, Air Medal and Purple Heart with



FIRST contribution in the station's "March of Dimes" drive for infantile paralysis funds is made to Lt. Arthur Spalding, chairman of the campaign, by Brig. Gen. T. J. Cushman, commanding general of the Air Station.

Local 'March of Dimes' Drive Opens for Two Weeks Monday

Monday will mark the opening of the "March of Dimes" drive, conducted annually by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, to benefit the nation's poliomyelitis victims.

Personnel of the Air Bases, who last year gave \$3,925.25 to the cause, are planning to take an active part in the current drive.

Directing the fund raising campaign on the station is Lt. Lt. Arthur M. Spalding, public information officer. Contributions will be made through the squadrons and forwarded to Lt. Spalding. Checks should be made payable to the Foundation.

Jan. 31, birthday of its best-known drive will continue through sponsor the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Highlighted during his life by the personal leadership of Mr. Roosevelt, national leaders of the campaign are planning one of the most active fund drives since that the substantial advances already made in the alleviation of infantile epidemics and the treatment of individual cases may continue to be financed.

Half of contributions received, by foundation policy, remain with the local chapter to be used for special equipment, hospitalization, transportation, treatment and care for polio patients in the area. The balance goes to the National Foundation for research, education, and emergency during epidemics.

Cherry Point contributors received clear proof of the need for donations to the fund two years ago when an epidemic that swept North Carolina reached to the borders of Craven county and the National Foundation lent its aid to the infantile hospital at Hickory, N. C., where many of the youthful victims from the state were treated.

Support for this year's drive has come from all sections in the country. Heads of every military branch have endorsed the drive and urged men of their commands to give generously to its behalf. Gen. A. A. Vandegrift was among those who commended. Contribution boxes will be set up in each squadron area and donations will be voluntary.

Bingo Replaces Officers' Movie

Wednesday evening movies have been canceled at the Officers' Club, according to an Air Station Memorandum.

Bingo games, sponsored by the Women's Garden Club, will replace the movies on that night. This new form of entertainment for officers will be held in their auditorium at 2000.

San Francisco (Cns) — With suicides from the Golden Gate Bridge totaling 4 in one week, a local wag has posted this sign on an approach to the span: "Is this trip necessary?"

Cherry Point Fliers Hit Of Miami Military Air Show

(Special to The WINDSOCK) MIAMI, Fla. — Only the jet-propelled P-80 or Shooting Star, an undimmed center of interest, held daily crowds of 15,000 people at the 14th Annual All-American Air Maneuvers here more enthralled than did the precision flying of pilots of VMP-912 from Cherry Point.

The pilots, led by Maj. Roy Taylor Spurlock, commanding officer of 912, performed before a galaxy of nobles in the air world last weekend, including their own commanding general, Brig. Gen. H. Denny Campbell, commander of the Ninth Marine Air Wing.

The Marine flying officer, handling P4Us (Corsairs), swept down over International Airport during the three-day meet in a dazzling display of low-level precision flying based at Elizabeth City, N. C., and

Gold Star, as well as numerous campaign ribbons.

Maj. Kunz, a veteran of five years of Marine flying, was for three years affiliated with a commercial flying school in Springfield before his enlistment as a cadet.

Of Paramount interest to the crowd was the demonstration staged by the P-80. Its pilot, Captain Robert Baird, said the Shooting Star had flown from Wright Field at Dayton, O., to Miami in two hours and a half and that "I stopped once for fuel on the way."

The sleek gray speedster hustled past the spectators several times at low level, traveling at an estimated speed of between 600 and 650 miles an hour, and demonstrated acrobatic maneuvers before ending its showing.

Points Dropped To 45

Pastor Plays Point Thursday Night

Another All Star Following Sunday

Tony Pastor's "Band of the Stars" will play Cherry Point's dance-of-the-month for January at Thursday at 2000 in the drill hall.

The popular orchestra will be making to the Point direct from Frank DeJoy's famous Meadowbrook Country Club in New Jersey.

Featuring the "Pastorized" type music that has made his one of the top bands in the nation, Tony has appeared with his group leading theaters and clubs everywhere. With Tony doing many of the vocals, especially on vocal tunes, the band has made several best selling records for the record and Victor companies.

Selected as the "Band of the Stars" for 1946, Pastor's is a crew of veteran musicians. They played the holiday season in the New York Paramount theater. His band is also heard nightly over the National Broadcasting System and have also appeared on Mutual and Columbia networks.

With McCullough, Dick Dyer, and an all-star show from New York at the featured artists with organization.

Music and dancing is scheduled continue through 2400.

The recreation section of Special Services also announced today that an all-star show from New York would be presented in the drill hall on Sunday, Jan. 20. The show is being arranged by W. J. Dally, Daily News conjunction with the local department.

Be cast for the show as announced this week will include: Miss Sloan, mistress of ceremonies; Alma Kaye, movie singer; Co. Lewis, dancer; Nord Cornell, and baritone; Jimmy Grippo, pianist; Nina Londa, singer; Genevieve, dancer; Mianse Men, and singing trio; Kay Carroll, pianist; Irene Hilda, dancer; Marion Kim, Chinese dance; Three Suns, Piccadilly lounge and Vickee Richards, Copa.

Talented Musicians in Dance Band

Despite its transient makeup the dance station dance band, now having a combination of five brass, two trombones, four trumpets, three-man rhythm section, including piano and drums, is currently turning out a superior brand of popular music ranging all the way from the latest hits to the classics. The band's popularity with local fans may be attributed to past experience and ability of men who make the music. T. J. Sestina, on alto sax, did the conducting work for the studios HCU in New York. First trombone, Sgt. Chuck Ruston formerly with the nationally-known orchestra of Claude Thornhill and Ray Hutton, and Pfc. George has done duty under Eddie Lewis and Bob Astor.

Members of the Cherry Point band include: T. J. Sestina, musical profession as a civilian. S-Sgt. Al Schwyer, who has played third sax with the Jack and Eve, was offered that position on the new "front" orchestra by himself. The other man, Pfc. Pickering, will attend the Conservatory of Music on scholarship following his discharge from service.



OLD GLORY flies once more against the Shanghai skyline as the Seventh Fleet is moored in the Whangpoo River off the Bund of the International City.—SEA Photo.

Red Cross Will Have Clothes to Distribute

Louis F. Foy, American Red Cross Field Director, has announced that a shipment of 6000 sweaters, gloves, and scarves are en route to Cherry Point to meet the demands of a number of squadron commanders.

These articles, all of which have been hand made by thousands of volunteers from wool supplied will be distributed upon their arrival through the individual squadron offices. They will not be available at the Red Cross building.

Vets Make Own Subject Choice Under GI Bill

By Corp. R. L. FITZGIBBON

This is another of a series of the various rights, benefits and opportunities made available by the "G. I. Bill of Rights." Included within this column will also appear questions and answers on the various types of privileges, rights and benefits available to service men and veterans. Detailed information on any specific problem may be obtained at the Station Legal Office.

Question: Is it required under the Act that the Veterans Administration approve the veteran's course?

Answer: No. It is provided that an eligible veteran may elect his course and choose the approved educational or training institution at which he wished to enroll. Regional Managers, Veterans Administration, will advise interested persons of approved educational and training institutions. The veteran may file his application direct with the Veterans Administration or through the approved institution with which he has made arrangements for his education or training.

Question: How soon after a veteran enters upon a course of education or training will subsistence payments begin? What must be done to initiate such payments and how will such payments be made?

Answer: The veteran is issued a certificate of eligibility and for him to arrange for his course of education or training with any approved institution of his choice. Upon return of the certificate of entitlement by the educational institution or business establishment certifying that the veteran has entered upon a course of education or training, together with certain other essential documents appropriate steps are immediately taken by the Veterans Administration to place the veteran upon the subsistence roll. If entitled to subsistence, transfers will be made thereafter directly to the veteran in the form of monthly checks. In his application for education or training, the veteran may indicate whether he desires subsistence allowance, or at any time subsequent to the filing of his application he may request subsistence allowance.

Question: May a husband and wife both secure a guaranty of loans if both are veterans?

Answer: Yes. Every veteran who meets the requirements of the Act is entitled to a guaranty of loan. A husband and wife may use their guaranty jointly or separately. If it is used jointly the maximum may not exceed 50 percent of the original guaranty or 800. They may not buy two separate houses, because of the requirement that the house be occupied by a single person, unless they are actually and in fact living separate and apart.

Question: If a veteran pays off one loan that has been guaranteed may he secure a second guaranty?

Answer: No; but a veteran may have any number of loans guaranteed so long as the aggregate total amount of the original guaranties does not exceed the 4,000 limit.

Souvenir Collector

KYOTO, Japan (CNS) — Sgt. Ernest B. Schnell is the champion souvenir hunter in Japan — in fact, that's his military job. He buys souvenirs for sale in PX's of the 6th Army, and has procured \$3,000 worth so far. He worked for a Swiss, importing firm in a similar capacity before the war.

New York (Cns) — A kindly 70-year-old candy man has been arrested by Manhattan police for selling illegal whiskey to adults in a dilapidated, one-story building and cracker jacks to the toddlers.

Provisions on Vehicular Gate Traffic are Relaxed

Modifications to station regulations this week relaxed provisions for passing officers and guests through the vehicular gate and reopened Gate Six, known as the main gate, to pedestrian military traffic.

All civilian pedestrians will continue to enter and leave the station by Gate Three, the pedestrian gate.

All privately owned and most government conveyances will be required to use Gate Six for entrance and exit. Government vehicles which may use Gate Three include ambulances, crash or rescue vehicles on emergency runs, police fire fighting equipment and station buses on scheduled runs.

Cars or trucks operated by constructing contractors, except passenger vehicles, will also use Gate Three.

Under the modified regulations, officers in uniform and their civilian guests shall not be required to show identification cards when entering or leaving the station un-

less specifically requested to do so. All other personnel, however, must present ID cards at gates and also at request of military police, city guards, Provost Marshal, and officer of the Day. The special order also directs that all vehicles approaching main gate will come to a complete stop before entering or leaving the station and will dim all lights when approaching the gate. Decision to allow military personnel to leave or enter the station by Gate Six was made to accommodate those who may be in business at the Provost Marshal office, and for those who reside in the nearby housing project.

Bel Air, Md. (Cns) — Lt. Charles Calder is a patient man with little to do. So he has been sitting on the court steps since August 10 waiting for the hunting season to open. "I was the first man in the area to get a license," says he.

"I'll see you in church!" Every Marine at Cherry Point owes a certain submission to the Creator according to his convictions. Whether every Marine at Cherry Point pays his homage to his Maker is demonstrated by church attendance on Sundays. If an individual permits obligation to pass unfulfilled over a period of time (besides private member of society), he loses his faith—belief in God and all he has revealed—and his life then becomes tragic, for he has failed to claim "After all, we are both children of the same Creator. He is made of both of us. He then demands that both of us acknowledge Him! Of course, we may forget now and again—and then it is our culpable. But that can hardly be the case Sunday after Sunday, year after year!"

"I'll see you in church" is a common parting expression. P into practice it would be the best resolution we have ever made. You have the chance to worship God on the station according to your convictions. If you have convictions (and what thinking person hasn't) you have a personal duty to live according to their dictates—and attendance at church is one of them. God will bless you for it, too, by making you happier, more content with that satisfaction which is almost divine.

"I'll see you in church, buddy!" Have a good time under the law. Live a full life. And please don't cheat yourself out of the privilege of yours—also depriving your Maker of honor and glory that is absolutely due him.

Chaplain William Francis Regis Frawley

Divine Worship

Table with columns for service type (Lutheran, Holy Communion, Devotionals, Young People's, Choir Practice, Adult Choir Practice), frequency (Sunday, Weekdays, etc.), and location (Dallas Huts Chapel, etc.).

Table with columns for service type (Mass, Masses, Masses, Masses, Holy Days, Novena Services, Fre-marital Instruction, Sacrament Meeting, M.L.A. Meeting, GIBBERT'S SCIENCE, JEWISH), frequency (Sunday, Weekdays, etc.), and location (WR Recreation Building Auditorium, etc.).

Dental Deficiencies Age Limit Raised for Annapolis Entrance

Personnel will not be held for dental treatment in order to qualify for separation from the Naval Service unless separation before completion of treatment be detrimental to the health of the individual concerned, according to the Secretary of the Navy.

Maximum age for entrance to the Naval Academy is raised to 23 for any candidate who has served honorably not less than one year in the Armed Forces during the present wars, according to public law 255.

Final dental examinations entered on prescribed forms should disclose all dental deficiencies the Secretary directed in order that separatees may, if eligible, apply for dental service from the Veterans Administration.

Candidates must also possess other qualifications required by law. Commanding Officers are requested to nominate qualified men prior to Jan. 30.

80,663 Swabbies Enlist

The office of the Secretary of the Navy announces that first enlistments, transfers to active duty, reenlistments and extensions of naval personnel between V-J Day and Dec. 31 total 80,663 men. New benefits have recently been introduced to encourage voluntary enlistments.

Hollywood (SEA) — Police are holding a Marietta, Ohio attorney who broke into Carolee Landis' dressing room and allegedly obeyed her fairly understandable impulse to unzip her black tights.

Tokyo's Recreation Tokyo (Cns) — Fraternalization in Japan will be under GI supervision, and in one place it will be a lot sex show, drinks, and 500 taxi dancers. The hall is a sub-basement called the Gunza Dances, and is situated on the Ginza, Tokyo's main shopping street. The night spot is operated by the Japanese Amusement and Recreation Association, whose chiefs plan to open golf courses, tennis courts, swimming pools, and the like for use of the occupation armies.

The Windsock logo with 'The Windsock' in a stylized font and 'MARINE CORPS AIR STATION—CHERRY POINT, N. C.' below it.

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Changes Effected In GI Bill

Most veterans who plan to avail themselves of the privileges offered under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act of 1944, more popularly known as the GI Bill of Rights, now stand to benefit by certain revisions which have been made in the Act.

The original bill provided that unemployment compensation, and loan defaults, all of which are incurred by the government in the veteran's behalf, should be deducted from any future bonuses. This provision has been rescinded, granting the veteran unqualified eligibility for whatever bonuses that might be voted by Congress in the future.

For veterans who are now studying or who plan to study at an authorized school, the monthly subsistence allowance has been elevated from \$50 to \$65 for a single student and from \$75 to \$90 for married students. Moreover, correspondence and short technical courses, subject to approval by the Veteran's Administration, will be financed by the government. Several significant alterations have been made in loan provisions. The government will now guarantee 50 percent of an \$800 loan rather than the 50 percent guarantee on 400 loans which was previously in effect.

Real estate loans will be arranged by recognized lending agencies working in conjunction with the veteran and a local appraiser of the Veteran's Administration, with an agreement of the local appraiser to the administration. An inflationary rise in real estate prices has prompted a substitution of the words "reasonable value" in the property appraisal policy.

In the future the government will recognize more purposes, as yet unspecified, for which a loan may be granted, and will in many cases allow more time for repayment. The final revision provides "GI Bill" benefits for all American citizens who fought for Allied governments in the common cause.

China Marines In Winter Wear

TIENTSIN, China — For the first time in four years — Marines of the First Marine Aircraft Wing are stowing khaki and other light weight clothing in the bottom of seabags.

Moving to North China in October, the Marines were soon to learn they left the tropical suns behind them. Digging in for a cold winter, the quartermaster produced clothing long unfamiliar to the Leathernecks.

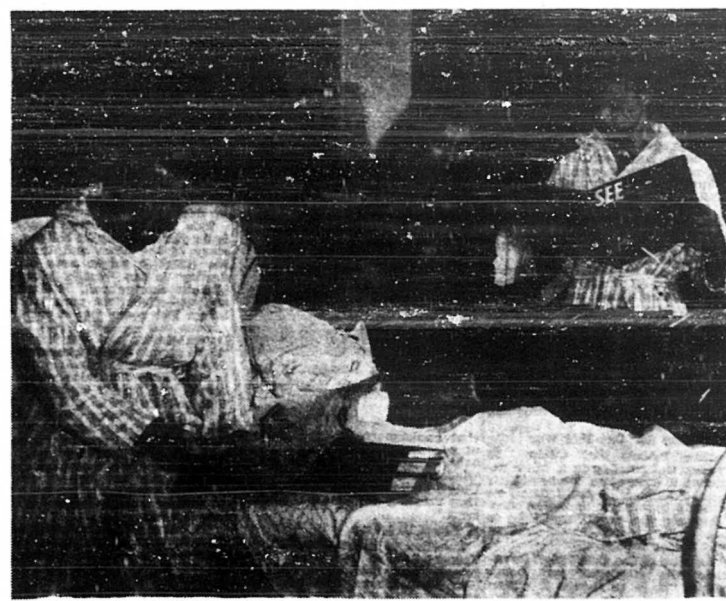
Current dress of the North China Marines includes fur lined gloves, heavy-lined hooded Parka coats, woolen ski socks, knee-high leather shoe pacs, alpaca v e s t s, flannel shirts, field jackets, heavy-weight woolen underwear and regular winter service uniforms.

Many of the Marines are seeing snow for the first time in three or four years.

New Hostess House Position Is Open

Hostess House officials have announced that a position has been created for an Assistant Hostess. The duties are light and on a part time basis. An enlisted man's wife is preferred. For further information contact Lt. James Eryan of Special Services.

Librarian Visits Sick Bay



READING MATERIAL and good cheer are spread through the wards of the Dispensary by assistant librarian Mildred Guthrie. She brings her cart of late books and magazines to sick bay patients three times weekly.

On three afternoons during the week, Mildred Guthrie, library worker, wheels a cart-load of books through every ward in the dispensary. Drowsy or bored patients immediately register interest, yelling for "Forever Amber," asking Mildred to recommend a good book, or just wanting to talk.

"I'm in the circulation section of the main library," Mildred grinned, "so when a new book comes in and it's one I think the fellows will like, well . . . they

get it. I stock about 25 non-fiction books on the cart, but the rest are mainly mysteries, westerns and fiction by authors like Cain, Thorne Smith, Max Shulman, Hemingway, and other best-sellers.

"The men can't stand books about the South Seas," though, Mildred smiled. "Their tastes run to adventure books, history, earthy novels, and many keep requesting comic books even though we don't carry those. They often ask me to select their books for them but

don't mind telling me if they don't like what I've chosen."

Mildred is enthusiastic about her work and enjoys talking with the fellows and girls in sick bay. The turnover in her portable library averages 45 withdrawals a day and the books may be kept for a week.

From Danville, Ky., Mildred came to Cherry Point last July on civil service assignment. Living with five other girls in Havelock, she finds her assignment in North Carolina "a lot of fun."

PERSONAL AFFAIRS—

MIC Helps Refray Costs Dr. Stork

Have you had a baby recently? Do you expect one?

Your answer to either of the above questions is yes, be sure you know all about EMIC.

EMIC isn't a patented baby.

It stands for Emergency, Maternity and Infant Care. Strange as it may seem, it comes under the Department of Labor.

EMIC provides medical, nursing and hospital care—not cash benefits—for the wives and infants of men in the fourth lowest hold at the time of your baby's grades. Regardless of the rate, if you were a buck Sgt. under at the time of conception, you can apply under EMIC.

In the event that your child already been born, and you don't know of this program, or you have any questions concerning this or any family situation, your Personal Affairs Officer in the Drill Hall.

Here are a couple of quotations from letters received from wives of military persons concerning benefit applications:

"In accordance with your instructions, I have given birth to a girl in the enclosed envelope." "Sirs: I am forwarding my marriage certificate and two children. One is a mistake, as you see."

Stars Selected

SEA) —American film fans are in for a treat with the new Bing Crosby and two, according to a poll conducted by Box Office magazine. The next 10 are Fred Bergman, Van Johnson, Ed Davis, Humphrey Bogart, Betty Cooper, Spencer Tracy, Dottie Colbert, Judy Garland, and Grant and Irene Dunne.

NO STARS ON V-RIBBON

Wearing of stars upon the ribbon of World War II Victory medals to indicate sea or foreign is not authorized.

N.C. Civil Driving Licenses Available

Maj. H. L. Maryott, Provost Marshal has announced that all military personnel desiring a North Carolina State driver's license may now obtain one through the service of local civil authorities.

Every Monday until 1700 and on Tuesday afternoons driving examinations are given to any eligible person desiring a state license. Cherry Point Marines may apply on the third floor of the city hall, New Bern.

Abandoned Cars To Be Sold Jan. 26

The Provost Marshal will sell 11 abandoned automobiles to high bid bidders for cash at his office at 1200 on Jan. 26.

These vehicles, most of which are wrecked or damaged, include the following makes: Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Chrysler and Buick, with models ranging from '33 to '37. Successful bidders are required to remove their purchase from the station within five days after the sale.

Pt. Collins, Col. (CNS) — Sound-sleeping Ed Whitehead awoke one morning from a deep snooze to discover that someone had stolen his front porch while he slumbered.

Provost Marshal to Change Many Station Traffic Signs

The station Provost Marshal, Major H. L. Maryott, has announced a number of changes to be made in traffic signs located on the base, and issued, at the same time, an earnest appeal that all hands observe and honor the spirit of traffic regulations in the interest of personal safety.

To expedite the flow of traffic on the station many of the "Stop" signs will be replaced by "Slow" and "Caution" signs. This change, however, will in no way alter the liability of a driver on a secondary avenue in the event of a collision involving a vehicle travelling on a through street. Drivers are cautioned to approach through-street intersections slowly and to proceed through it only when the cross avenue is clear of traffic for a minimum of 100 yards in each direction.

Major Maryott also expressed concern over the increasingly popular but unwise practice of pedestrians of walking on streets when adjacent sidewalks are provided. This practice is not only counter to station regulations but extremely dangerous as well. Where sidewalks are not provided pedestrians are warned to walk on the left side of the street in the face of traffic.

Relieve Separation Travel Hardship

Where officer or enlisted personnel destined for separation are required to "Blackhaul" in excess of 200 mile, order writing authorities are granted permission to consider this situation a hardship, Navy Bureau of Personnel has decided.

"Blackhaul" is travel from record or place to which separate separation Center to home of relative entitled transportation, who must then proceed beyond that point, enroute to Separation Center from duty or intake station.

Example of "blackhaul" would be the excess travel involved from Separation Center of an officer on duty in New York, whose home of record is at Denver, but is scheduled for separation at San Francisco.

DIRECTS BAND TOURS

The Marine Corps band leaves Washington only on official tours at the direction of the President. Otherwise a special act of Congress is required for it to leave the Capital.

Male Call



by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

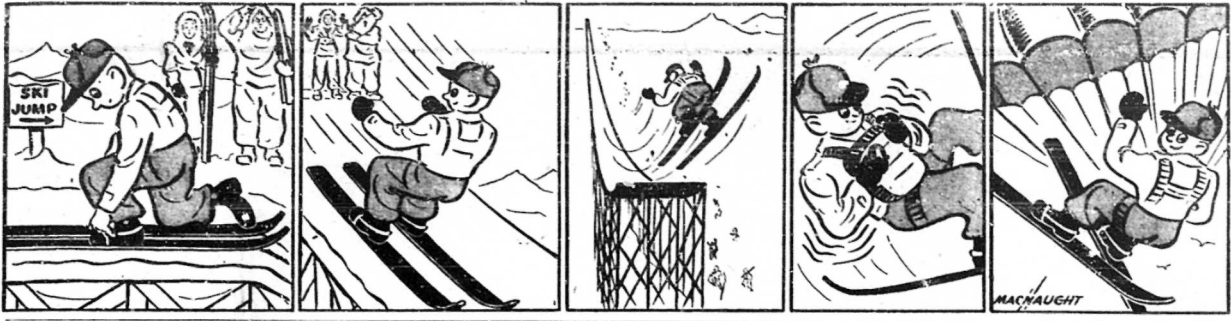


Class B, Class A's



MORTIMER

...By MacNaught



Three Local AmVets Elected To State Posts

Havelock's North Carolina AMVET Post No. 1, which provided three of the officers elected at this week's state convention in Asheville, N. C. met this week to nominate new officers for a post election next Wednesday evening at 1930 in the New Bern court house.

Chosen from the local group to important state posts were E. J. Shrubar, Post commander, as third vice commander, R. P. Joyce, adjutant, as provost marshal, and E. P. Romanus, national executive representative, alternate.

Nominations were considered at this Wednesday's post meeting in New Bern to elect a new slate of officers, occasioned by the election of local leaders to state positions, at AMVET rules prohibit members from holding posts in both organizations. Nominations will also be opened next Wednesday before election time.

Posts to be filled are commander, three vice commanders, in charge of membership, publicity, and entertainment an adjutant who will serve as secretary-treasurer, provost marshal, chaplain, service officer, and a post representative and alternate to the department executive committee.

The state meeting chose Lloyd Childress of Rockingham Post No. 11, a former Marine, to head the state department succeeding James R. Harper, Asheboro, who resigned because of ill health. Shrubar and Joyce are also former Marines and Romanus is a discharged Army man.

Transfer of the local post to New Bern with a retention of its designation as State Post No. 1 is expected to accomplished shortly.

News From Home

Birmingham, Ala. (CNS) - Annoyed when a guest ate peanuts and dropped the shells on his living room floor, Jake Wooden, an irritable host, shot his visitor dead. "I didn't like his manners," Jake told police.

Chicago (CNS) - Lulu Beltzer, 17-year-old high school girl, set a South Chicago record recently by finishing 15 chocolate ice cream sodas, 3 hot dogs and a marshmallow-nut sundae at one sitting.

Eddington, Md. (CNS) - While her son and grandson were out fruitlessly hunting North Woods game Grandma Martin Hillier, 70, pulled a rusty shotgun from the wall, took a bead on a bear in her back yard, and bagged the shaggy fellow - first shot.

Los Angeles (CNS) - Ex-G.I. Ben Smith, a cop, was patrolling his beat in downtown Los Angeles when he saw a motorist knock off a pedestrian. A moment later Cop Smith was not unpleasantly surprised to discover that the errant driver was his old top kick.

Oakland, Cal. (CNS) - The plague of Oakland a gang of teen-age (or younger) boys who, within a fortnite, plinked out more than 200 of the city's street lights with sling-shots and air rifles.

Tulsa, Okla. (CNS) - Harry Holmeel fell asleep in his saucer-bath in an all night restaurant. When he awoke he found the water had rifled his pockets, removed \$1.75 as payment for his meal and took the residue - \$3.25 - as a tip.



SLATED to take over as Station Medical Officer is Capt. Andrew Galloway, USN, formerly of the aircraft carrier, FDR. He will succeed Capt. H. D. Scarney.



By Ships' Editorial Association - Navy gets two of the biggest plums in intercollegiate athletics next spring, with a nine-team regatta scheduled at Annapolis 11 May, and the outdoor Intercollegiate 4-A track and field meet on the 25th of the same month. The other shells besides Navy in the Severn regatta, which is generally looked on as the official resumption of prewar athletics, will be Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, M. I. T., Penn, Princeton, Rutgers and Wisconsin. This event will probably take the place of the traditional Poughkeepsie Regatta, as it has been recommended that the New York race be postponed until 1947.

The Cincinnati Reds 1945 team, which finished the season seventh, is being systematically "wrecked" with three-fourths of their infield and one of their cut fielders already swapped off to other teams.

Periodically it is necessary to clean out a team and start all over and that is what we are doing," Manager Warren Giles explained. Among those to get the axe were First Baseman Frank McCormick whose slugging won National LLeague pennants for the Reds in 1939 and 1940, sold to the Philadelphia Phils; and Second Baseman Woody Williams, sold to Hollywood. Even Shortstop Eddie Miller will go if the Reds get "such a good deal they can't turn it down."

Service football is here to stay, thinks Lt. Col. E. B. Smith, Army Air Forces athletic chief. "It looks as if we'll maintain sizeable military forces, and if so, the boys will want to play football and we'll have teams," he said. Admitting that such teams would not be the powerhouse of recent years when top athletes suffered inaction, Smith thinks service football teams will be of college rather than professional calibre. Compulsory military training would help by bringing in the best of high school players.

Team spirit that was practically fanaticism was shown by the

Dispensary Has 6,000 Items In Medical Stores

By Pic. Rosemarie Reinhardt - Windsock Staff Writer - "Medical Stores," said Lt. L. A. Young by way of introduction to the immaculate alphabetized storeroom which is under his jurisdiction as property officer at the dispensary. He indicated the floor-to-ceiling shelves with their vast variety of Latin-labeled bottles and boxes, ranging from aspirin tablets to burial flags. Everything but mouse-traps, was our opinion. "Oh, we have a supply of those too," put in the officer quickly. "They're kept in one of the other storerooms." 6,000 different items are kept on hand, totaling \$300,000 in value - enough to serve Cherry Point and its outlying bases for six months. Batteries to provide emergency power for operating room lights - sulfa drugs - fruit juice - strait jackets - splints - X-ray film - \$10,000 treasure horde of dental gold. The department maintains 38 ambulances, of which a dozen are operated from the dispensary and the rest are assigned to the auxiliary field to stand by on the crash crew lines. Kept under refrigeration are toxins, serums and penicillin. The successful action of the latter has increased its choice over sulfa drugs in many cases and 40 am-



AT WORK in the Medical Stores stockroom attached to the dispensary is PhM 2-c Joseph J. Varva.



IN CHARGE of the bases' medical stores is Lt. (j.g.) L. A. Young, the assistant medical officer.

pules of penicillin are used each day, four times as much as at many large civilian hospitals. Then there is linen - procurement direct, laundrying, survey - a gigantic task in itself. And red tape - represented by pigeon holes filled with blank forms and record pads. Pharmacist J. S. Sevar, assisted by two civilians and a chief accountant, is in charge of the records office, which, with admirable orderliness, keeps files on the whereabouts of non-expendable stock and the use of consumable items.

Lt. Young, who is also administrative assistant to the medical officer, entered the naval service 17 years ago as a hospital apprentice. During the war he was stationed at P a n a m a; Corpus Christi, Texas, and in the Pacific theatre of war. His home is in Pennsylvania.

Baltimore (Cns) - Mrs. Helen Materson spotted her husband hugging the motorwoman on a local street car. Helen sued for divorce. Now she's a motorwoman herself.

New London Coast Guard Academy basketball team - they gave up a whole day of their Christmas leave to play Rensselaer Tech at the Boston Garden 21 December.

Lt. Col. Guillotte New AES 46 CO

Lt. Col. Dwight M. Guillotte, recently arrived in the States from his second war-time tour overseas, relieved Lt. Col. Ralph K. Rottet as Commanding Officer of AES-46, last week.

During the latter part of 1942 an for most of 1943 Col. Guillotte served as CO of a SCAT squadron operating in the vicinity of New Caledonia, Espiritu Santo and Guadalcanal. From there he returned to the States to organize a PBJ squadron at Peter Point Field Camp Lejeune. In July of 1944 he returned to the South Pacific, this time to Emirau, and served there for a year as Operations Officer for Group 61.

Col. Guillotte, who hails from Salt Lake City, Utah, graduated from Stanford University with a BA degree in 1935 and immediately afterwards signed on in the regular Marine Corps. He now holds the Air Medal, a Presidential Unit Citation, letter of commendation, and an area ribbon with five battle stars.

The Colonel is married and resides with his wife and their son and daughter, Leon and Lani, at the station MOQ.

WOMEN MARINES RELEASED. 12,632 enlisted and 491 officers have been separated from the Marine Corps Women Reserve since it was activated.

Hayward, Cal. (Cns) - There's always room for one more in Harold Sexton's taxi. The other night Harold was arrested while carting 18 people in his cab.

Aviation Vets Jobs Not Easy

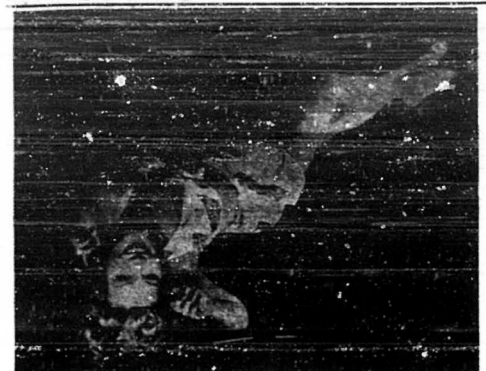
Before you decide on a career in aviation, consider the industry's own warning that aviation will probably be no more remunerative than the washing machine business and its demand considerably more in the way of training and qualifications.

An estimated 901,300 aviation jobs are predicted in 1955 by the Civil Aeronautics Administration. A year ago the air forces and factories employed more than 4,000,000 but the industry shrank 80 per cent in one month after V-J day.

Surveying the general job picture in aviation for returning veterans, the National Aeronautics Association magazine reported there will be good employment but not nearly enough to go around. It added these cautions:

Aviation is not a business to choose because it is exciting. And no one should enter it because flying is the only thing he knows. He will still have as much more to learn to get an aviation job as he will to find work in some field that may suit him better. Finally, the veteran should not insist upon flying. Airplane driving is only one of many occupations in aviation.

New York (CNS) - Though she offered to try on in court a girdle she was accused of stealing from Macy's, a shoplifter was convicted. The idea was to prove its fit, and was therefore her own. The court ruled that it was not in a position to judge whether it fit or not.



IF YOU'RE the kind of person who gets more sense out of the WINDSOCK reading it upside-down, then this is your own pin-up. As you can plainly see, Carol Stewart, a Columbia Broadcasting System vocalist, looks well from your point of view. Yes, and from ours, too.

Varied Fare For Readers In New Books

By HELEN E. HILTON
Station Librarian
"Men Who Have Walked With God," by Sheldon Cheney. For those who have made no special study of mysticism, but are interested, this is a superb collection of essays on representative seers and saints from Lao-Te to William Blake. "Mr. Cheney's book is so full of good things, and is so readable, so quotable, so well told, that it is impossible to put it down.

"Promised Land," ed. by Stewart Holbrook. A long-time resident of the section and a skillful, colorful writer himself, Mr. Holbrook in this volume brings together some of the best writing about the Pacific Northwest, and exciting region of violent and dramatic contrasts. Provocative titles stir one's interest: Saloon Hell, The Tramp Printer, A Boy in a Sawdust City, A Samon Mounts Butts, Custer Pulls Away, Hell's Canyon, An Actor in Snohomish, and others that suggest a rough and ready life.

"Three O'Clock Dinner," by Josephine Pinckney. A delightful picture of the aristocracy and the conflict between the aristocratic Redcliff family and the Heasenwinkles who had money, but no breeding. Charming, witty, brilliant, readable, these words will be shouldered on a first novel, but you can decide for yourself.

"History of Western Philosophy" by Bertrand Russell. "My purpose," says the author, "is to exhibit philosophy as an integral part of social and political life; not as the speculations of remarkable individuals, but as both an effect and a cause of the history of the various communities in which different systems flourished." This he proceeds to do, on a somewhat higher level than Will Durant, but with a great deal of sparkle, nevertheless. Subject to the demand of integrity, he has done almost everything to bridge the chasm between philosopher and public.

"Lean With the Wind," by Earl Browder. An unabashed escape romance, this is one of the best books yet written about Polynesia, based on the author's 16 years there. The Durands of Papeete are part of a French party native, with a dash of Scot blood. The tale is filled with their gay, treasure, and a son married to a native princess who saves the family from bankruptcy in the split second of time. A nativity for Dorothy Lamour and Technicolor.

"One Destiny" by Shalom Asch. In this "epistle to the Christians" of "one destiny" Asch reviews the history of anti-Semitism from its beginning to its culmination under Hitler, and pleads with Christians for their acknowledgment of "one destiny" for the inheritors of the Judeo-Christian faith.

"The German Talks Back," by Heinrich Hauser. A non-Nazi German who has lived in this country for six years, presents what he feels is the European intellectual fear and hatred of American democratic ideas and purposes. The book is especially important in the revelation of the persistence of the actors that made possible Hitler's Germany, that will make its re-education virtually impossible, ed against it will make World War III inevitable.

"America's Place in the World" by Nathan Peffer. An excellent study of our foreign relations, written quietly but with a depth of feeling. Peffer points out that we have three alternatives in the world of the future. We can become an international lone wolf, building up our national might and launching upon a program of imperial expansion; we can make a power alliance with a nation or a group of nations that have similar ambitions; or we can be a member of the family

The Wolf

by Sansone



"All out for Musical Chairs"

WITSOCKS

Pvt. "Doc, I don't drink or chase women. Will I live to be a 100?"
Doctor: "No, but it will seem like it."

Advertisement in a jewelry store window: "You get the girl. We'll do the rest."
Window-shopping Marine: That is hardly fair."



"Okay - son now I'm a China Marine—So what?"
—North China Marine

"I wouldn't mind making a little dough,"
Spoken by the stag from a grassy shelf;
The doe looked coy and said, "Oh boy,
I wouldn't mind making a buck, myself."
—Skyscrapers

For the benefit of those soon to be civilians again, the following definitions are submitted:
DECK—82 playing cards.
HEAD—The part of a nail you hammer on.

YARD—Attached to a house and needs raking constantly.
FLAT TOP—A deceased Dick Tracy character.
SACK—A paper receptacle for groceries, etc.
DOG TAG—A biting permit for a canine.
QUARTERS—Four to the dollar.
CROW—A dog with lots of fur.

Blonde: "I've been married five times. Don't you think I'm a loose woman?"
Brunette: "No, dear. Just a busybody."

I once asked a girl to wed and she said, "Go to father . . ."
And she knew that I knew the her father was dead,
And she knew that I knew the life he had led,
And she knew that I knew what she meant when she said, "Go to father . . ."

Joyce: "How is it that George never takes you to the movies anymore?"
Mary: "Well, one night it rained and we stayed home."
—Bristol Castle

The top sergeant arrived home at 0300. "Well, home is the best place after all, isn't it?" roared his wife.
"I wouldn't know about that," he replied, "but it's the only place open."

File: "How about a date for Sunday?"
New Bern gal: "Sorry, I'm getting married Sunday. How about Monday?"

She has an ermine coat and a foreign car,
A ten room flat with a built-in bar,
And she does it all on thirty per,
Believe it or not, it's the truth, dear Sir,
Yet, five years back, some teach-
ing high school,
Flunked this gal in arithmetic.

of nations, and, as a member of that family, work toward international law, justice, security. With far more logic than exhortation, the author urges the last alternative.

"Slow Train to Yesterday," by Archibald T. Robertson. An enchanting book about the author's hobby—the almost abandoned, independently owned, dinky, short-line railroads and everything connected with them, including stories, jokes, personalities, customs, the bordering communities and their old bowl-and-pitcher hotels.

"Tomorrow's Another Day," by W. R. Burnett. A master in depicting the seamy side of life in a big city tells about an ensanguining, likeable young gambler who gets into complicated trouble by marrying a girl on whom another gambler has his eye. He also tells you precisely how a big-time horse race is fixed, and how to make a living at stud poker.



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PLYMOUTH 1939 sedan, black, 5 good tires, heater, Call New Bern 400 after 1700, or 3106 before 1630.

BUICK 1939 fordor sedan. Radio and heater. Excellent condition. Might swap for a smaller car. Call 7122 after 1630 or see car at Tank Farm A on 6th ave.

PLYMOUTH 1936 tudor sedan with heater, defroster, good tires and newly overhauled engine. See S-Sgt. Barnhart, Police Shed, MW-58 9.

MOTOR BOAT, 16 ft. sealed top in good condition. Call 7145.

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SAM BROWNE belt, officer's winter overcoat, officer's tropicals, 2 sets officer's whites. All size 38, in excellent condition. Contact C. L. Harsher, JOQ Rm. 209 or VMF 913.

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KEROSENE heating unit. Heats 3 rooms easily. Call 8277 during working hours. Capt. F. C. Kirkpatrick, 3B Stacy Road, Housing Project.

FURNITURE for 5 room house or will trade complete for late model car. Call after 1700. MT-Sgt. R. J. LePine at 1509 Arendell avenue, Morehead City or phone 5205 in day time.

CHRYSLER 1938 fordor sedan at

OPA ceiling price, 3 brand new tires, other 2 good, radio and engine just overhauled. Call Nic White at 2106 or 3165.

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HAND made cradle with chest of drawers to match. Call 7189.

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WISH to buy baby carriage and stroller. Call 2248.

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RELIABLE woman or girl to care for two children part time. Call 622.

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BABY'S stroller. Call 4284. 606A MEMO.

MAID, part or full time position. Adequate quarters furnished. Call 4252.

FORD or Mercury, 1941 or 1942. Contact Capt. F. C. Kirkpatrick, 3B Stacy Road, Housing Project. Call 8277 during working hours.

The Playbill

Enlisted Men's Theatre

SATURDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Leave Her to Heaven" (Technicolor Murder Melodrama) with Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde, and Jeanne Crain.

SUNDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Dick Tracy" (Melodrama) with Morgan Conway and Anne Jeffreys. SPECIAL SHOW—1600—"Brewster's Millions."

MONDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Doll Face" (Musical) with Vivian Blaine, Catherina Gray, Perry Como.

TUESDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Cornered" (Murder Melodrama) with Dick Powell and Walter Slezak.

WEDNESDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Up Goes Maise" (Comedy) with Ann Southern and George Murphy.

THURSDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Scarlet Street" (Melodrama of Iniquity) with Edward G. Robinson and Joan Bennett.

FRIDAY—1330, 1830, 2100—"Wildfire" with Bob Steele and Sterling Holloway.

Officers' Club

SATURDAY—No movie.

SUNDAY—2000—"Leave Her to Heaven."

MONDAY—2000—"Doll Face."

TUESDAY—2000—"Cornered."

WEDNESDAY—2000—Garden Club bingo game.

THURSDAY—2000—"Scarlet Street."

FRIDAY—2000—"Wildfire."

Cherry Theatre

SATURDAY—1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—Double feature: "Road to Alcatraz" with Robert Lowery and June Storey; "Saddle Leather" with Charles Starrett and Vi Albert.

SUNDAY—1530, 1730, 1930, 2130—"Love, Honor and Goodbye" with Virginia Bruce and Victor McLaglen; also comedy and sports.

MONDAY-TUESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"Hold That Blonde" with Eddie Bracken and Veronica Lake.

WEDNESDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"My Name Is Julia Ross" with Nina Foch and George MacLeamy; Chapter Six "Captain America," also Screen Snapshots and comedy.

THURSDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"A Song to Remember" with Merle Oberon and Paul Henreid; also Pathe News.

FRIDAY—1730, 1930, 2130—"The Strange Case of Uncle Harry" with George Sanders and Ella Raines; also Pathe News and cartoon.

Lost

BROWN wallet. Lost New Year's Eve dance. Identification: Pfc. R. W. Brown, Bks. 221, Hq. Sqd.

SILVER ID bracelet engraved "Thomas K. Davis, Sr." Reward offered. Phone 4222.

ZIPPER bag, brown. Lost at Rocky Mount about 0100 Jan. 5. Left in a car by mistake. Please return to Pfc. Robert O. Hoyt, JOQ.

Found

KEY and dog tags belonging to John J. Goul, 569822. Can be claimed at WINDSOCK office.

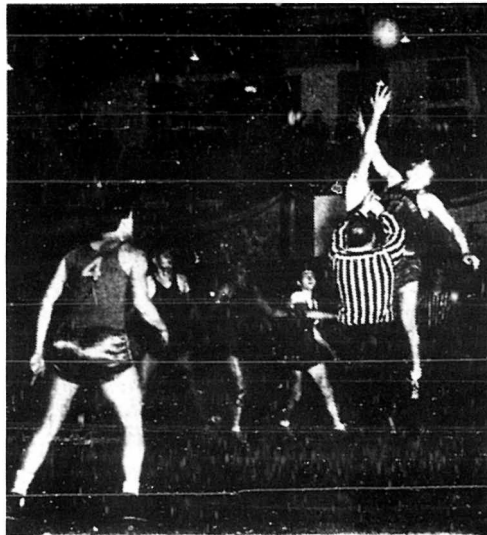


Coach Mel Frailey (17) of Cherry Point sinks a basket which helped the Fliers defeat the visiting All-Stars. Watching his feat are All-Stars George Vudacich (61), Stan Waxman, Paul Schmones and Don Forman (32).

SOCK SHOTS



Heralding advent of 1946 at the New Year's dance are Jack Teagarden on the trombone, and Rickie Reese and Kenny Fields at the mike.



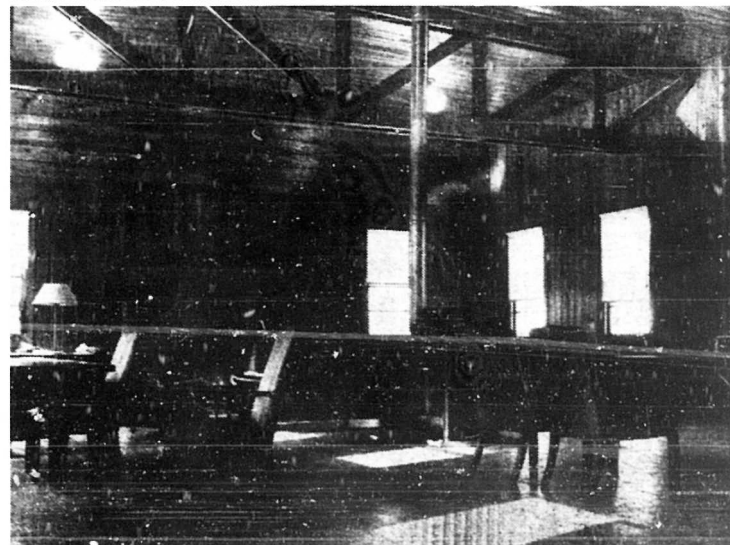
Frailey outjumps Kowalski of the All-Stars. Number 4 is Cherry Point's Strohauser and 13 is our Majewski.



Largest sum of money ever brought into North China is the \$7,060,000 pictured above. Flown there from Pearl Harbor, it will be used to pay off troops.



Winter repairing of sailboats is attended to by Eugene (Pop) Davis and S-Sgt. F. A. Truax. Capt. J. E. Sinclair casts a critical eye on the progress of the work.



Recreation room in Forestry area, built by department personnel from lumber they cut in station forests and finished at their own saw mill.