

The Mock-Up



U. S. Naval Amphibious Training Base

VOL. 2—NO. 7

FORT PIERCE, FLORIDA

AUG. 27, 1943

SENIOR MEDICAL OFFICER ARRIVES

Comdr. A. H. Duemling Is Veteran of Amphibious Force Training

The Senior Medical Officer in days of service in the Amphibious Forces, Atlantic Fleet, Comdr. Arnold H. Duemling, former surgeon of Fort Wayne, Ind., has come aboard as the newly assigned senior medical officer here at the USNATB.

Comdr. Duemling, after service for a year at the Little Creek ATB, has succeeded Lt. Comdr. W. A. Simunich, who has been detached for another assignment.

Dr. Duemling was the first physician in his home city of Fort Wayne to be commissioned in the Navy after Pearl Harbor. He was called to active duty in June, 1942, and was assigned in surgery at the gun factory in the Navy yards at Washington, D. C.

On Aug. 5, 1942, he was transferred to the AFAF where he organized a medical and dental staff, and planned an ATB hospital. He trained doctors, dentists and corpsmen for duty in the amphibious forces, and many of this group have distinguished themselves in the North African and Sicily invasions. Several were decorated for bravery in those actions.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, in 1922, Dr. Duemling was graduated in medicine at the University of Indiana, in 1927, and did post graduate study at the University of Michigan, and abroad in Berlin and Vienna.

In Fort Wayne he was associated with the Duemling Clinic, established by his father, Dr. H. A. Duemling, who was a captain, in plastic surgery, in the Army Medical Corps in World War I. Nine of the 14 doctors of the clinic are now in service, six of them in the Navy, Comdr. Duemling said.

A brother, Werner W., is a lieutenant commander in the Navy Medical Corps at the San Diego Naval Hospital, and another brother, Jerry, is a lieutenant in the torpedo construction division, as a steel expert, at the Newport, R. I., Navy yard.

On entering the service as a lieutenant commander, Dr. Duemling was chairman of the surgery section of the Indiana State Medical Association. He was promoted to

(Continued on Page Eight)

SEABEES WIN PRAISE OF CAPT. GULBRANSON

The great work of the Naval Construction Battalion being carried on here under the direction of Lt. Harold J. Hewitt, USNR, (CEC), has not gone unnoticed by the Commanding Officer of the USNATB.

In a complimentary letter from Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, the SeaBees have been highly commended for their activity since coming to this Base a short time ago.

Captain Gulbranson's letter reads:

"The Commanding Officer wished to express to you and to the C. B.'s in your charge his appreciation for the splendid work they are doing on this base.

"It is a great pleasure to have the excellent cooperation of you and the officers and men in any project which the base has.

"The Commanding Officer compliments highly you and your unit and wishes you to know that everything you do is well appreciated."

BANDSTAND ERECTED AT GULBRANSON PARK

A bandstand has been constructed on Captain Gulbranson Park opposite the Burston BOQ and henceforth concerts and ceremonies will be conducted here. The new stand, substantial in construction, is capable of holding 25 musicians and has been designed with a rustic appearance.

The stand was built under the supervision of Lt. A. R. Wilson, BOQ Manager, with Ensign A. J. Snook, First Lieutenant, and his C & R crew providing the labor and materials for the project.

Ensign W. Dwight Hickerson, Recreation and Welfare Officer, and Hugh McClure, Bdmstr, conferred with Lt. Wilson and Ensign Snook on making preparations for the bandstand.

Wave Officer Is Guest

The first Wave officer to visit the USNATB headquarters was Ensign Philabert of the Seventh Davao District Headquarters, Miami. She was passing through Fort Pierce when she made the stop here and was a guest of the Army and Naval officers of the Ward Room Mess at dinner.

CONGRATULATIONS



Lt. Comdr. Albert J. Lilly

Congratulations went to Dr. Lilly when Capt. C. Gulbranson, Commanding Officer, advised him of promotion from lieutenant to lieutenant commander in the Navy Dental Corps. The former Indianapolis, Indiana, and Portsmouth, Ohio, dentist, a favorite with all hands at the USNATB, was on duty with the First Marine Division on Guadalcanal a year ago. He went ashore in the first wave of landing boats there. He is 36, married, and a four-year old son is A. J., Jr.

THE MOCK-UP MAKES APPEARANCE IN PRINT

With this issue the MOCK-UP makes its first appearance in print as a weekly publication of the U. S. Naval Amphibious training Base. A recent issue printed in magazine form served as a souvenir edition in observance of the Base's semi-annual anniversary.

To Capt. C. Gulbranson, Commanding Officer, we owe our appreciation for his cooperation and courtesy in making this paper a reality, the first edition of which appeared last April 19 in mimeographed form.

In the past it has been our purpose to make this paper not only a morale builder but as a means of stimulating the interest of fellow men in their work and associations while on duty here. We aim to continue this policy.

The Editor

BAND PROVING POPULAR HERE

USNATB Musicians Score Hit in Concerts at USO Dances

The USNATB band is making a decided hit with the Base personnel and from the demand upon it, the zenith of its popularity is still unreached. The troupe arrived here recently from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station under the leadership of Hugh McClure, bandmaster.

Although the members of the band are youthful in appearance, all have had playing experience either in orchestras or high school music organizations and Chief McClure claims they are all talented musicians.

Four members of the troupe played with Bradshaw's orchestra, Howard Brockington, Mus2/c, having been Bradshaw's solo trumpeter. Joseph Linten, Mus2/c, had an eight piece band orchestra of his own and is a talented tenor saxophonist and clarinetist. All are musicians, second class.

Linten is the author of "Canteen Jump," a current fox trot number which is gradually becoming one of the nation's favorite dance hits. It's a "jive" producer at the USO dance programs.

Chief McClure organized the band at the Great Lakes Station, taking the men at boot training. McClure, who has had 14 years of service in the Navy, has been a musician most of this period, having played in bands on several battleships and at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, his last assignment before reporting to the Great Lakes. His home is in Baltimore.

Chief McClure is a talented trombonist and baritone horn player. He joined the Navy on his 16th birthday and during his high school period played with the championship Baltimore school band. His present band has 17 pieces from which he selects 14 pieces for the orchestra to play at the USO and other dance programs.

Members of the band, all musicians, second class, are: Christopher Coleman, Harold Davis, Joseph Linten, Hayward Blackledge, Jr., Robert Lee, Walter Sample, Lawrence Hall, Willie White, George Lewis, John William Lee, George Holland, Edward Wright, Cornell Robinson, John Dixon, Howard Brockington, John L. Hargrove, Thaddeus Chetham.

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All pictures are official U.S. Navy Photos unless otherwise designated. The MOCK-UP receives Camp Newspaper Service material. All correspondence, contributions and matters concerning this publication should be addressed to the MOCK-UP, Public Relations Office, USNATB, Fort Pierce, Florida. This paper is printed in the interest of the personnel and will welcome all contributions and criticisms from members of Base. United States Naval Amphibious Training Base, Fort Pierce, Florida

PUBLIC SENTIMENT IS EVERYTHING

It was once said by Abraham Lincoln:

"Public sentiment is everything. With public sentiment, nothing can fail. Without it, nothing can succeed.

In this sense the media of the MOCK-UP, in general is of great aid towards molding the opinions and general spirit of the personnel of this Base. The democratic spirit of our nation is clearly symbolized by the principle on which the material for the paper is procured and presented. It is the goal of the MOCK-UP to clearly and honestly reflect the opinions and basic thoughts of its readers. This ideal is insured since the source of all material and information originates and is written by the officers and enlisted personnel of the Army and Navy Units attached to the Base.

It is the privilege and duty of every man to submit any material he deems worthy and it will in turn form an integral part of the molding process of public opinion on the Base. Through such a policy, there can be no doubt as to the future and success of this Base and its personnel.

Servicemen Must Wear Two Identification Tags

In accordance with an approved change to Navy Regulations, two identification tags are mandatory for wear by all naval personnel in time of war or national emergency. In case of capture or death, one tag remains on the person while the other is forwarded to the Bureau. International Convention provides that the foreign power into whose custody a man may fall, return one tag through the International Red Cross.

Information required to be stamped or etched on each tag (on one side only) is as follows: (a) name; (b) officer's jacket number or man's service number; (c) blood type; (d) date of administration of tetanus toxoid (e.g., T-8/16/42); (e) appropriate letters, "USN," "USNR," etc. The placing of religious preference ("P" for Protestant, "C" for Catholic, and "H" for Hebrew) is optional.

OFFICERS PROMOTED

A number of officers stationed at the USNATB recently received promotions effective as of July 1st. Topping the list was the promotion of Lt. Albert J. Lilly, Dental Corps, to lieutenant-commander. Promoted to senior lieutenant were Joseph M. Enzweiler of Whittier, Cal., and Joseph M. Hawkins of Oakland, Cal. Others promoted to lieutenant, junior grade, were Bernard M. Alter, Chicago; Harold A. Cochram, Marinette, Wis.; Joseph R. Hanson, Elgin, Iowa; Joseph Hilliard, Thomasville, N. C.; Thomas F. Quinlan, Lake Bomoseen, Vt.; William Scantlebury, Stockton, Cal.; Wilton Wenker, Chicago, and George W. Wililams, Vineland, N. J. Lieutenants Alter, Hanson and Quinlan have since been transferred from this Base.

❖ USNATB ❖

All was not lost until the moment when all had succeeded.—Napoleon Bonaparte.

Awarded Legion of Merit



The Legion of Merit has been presented to Rear Admiral Alan G. Kirk, USN, for service during the invasion of Italy. In this operation Rear Admiral Kirk, Commander Amphibious Forces, Atlantic Fleet, commanded a task force which landed a division of Army troops and its supplies on the shore of Sicily, near Scoglitti, without loss of a ship. The citation honored him for "exceptionally meritorious conduct" in this operation.

OFFICERS' SWORDS GO INTO SCRAP HEAP

The sword, symbol of authority and chivalry, and for thousands of years the instrument of battle most used by man, is today headed for the scrap heap, a casualty of a gunpowder war.

Confined in modern usage to military ceremony, swords are condemned to naval extinction by the Secretary of the Navy's order of Oct. 15, 1942, abolishing them as part of the uniform for the Navy, Coast Guard and Marine Corps. The blast furnace has overtaken tradition.

The discarded swords, suggested Secretary Knox, might well be contributed to the scrap heap for remodeling into modern armament.

After the war some form of dirk will be designated as a symbol of office, but the sword's demise is permanent.

"Arch of Swords"

The passing of the sword marks the end of an era. With its abolishment, many graceful customs are lost to the naval service. Best known to the civilian public are the "arch of swords" made for the bride and groom at a military wedding and the cutting of cake at the wedding feast.

The importance of the sword as a weapon first made it a part of the fighting man's uniform, but its practical use began to decline with the extensive use of firearms.

As a useful weapon, the sword and its relative, the cutlass, are now replaced by the bayonet in close-quarters fighting. And while there may be some regrets at the passing of this romantic weapon, the change is not without its compen-

USNATB MEN MUST OBEY DEFENSE RULES

Capt. C. Gulbranson, Commanding Officer, calls attention of the personnel of the USNATB to a letter from the Commandant of the Seventh Naval District in reference to obedience of the air raid protection and coastal dimout regulations. He urges the members of this Base to strictly observe these rules.

The letter from Chief of Staff H. H. J. Benson reads in part:

"It is considered to be of the utmost importance that each individual member of the Naval Forces observe all the provisions of the regulations covering restricted zones, air raid protection and dimouts as established by military and civilian authorities in the areas in which they are located.

"Furthermore, every officer and enlisted man must realize that, whether he is on or off duty, he has, as a citizen, an individual responsibility for the national safety and should assist the local authorities in enforcing all such regulations.

"All Naval personnel should be impressed with the fact that the mere wearing of the uniform of one of the armed forces by an individual is by no means conclusive that the individual is a member of the armed forces. Any individual, whether or not he is wearing a uniform, whose conduct arouses suspicion as to his identity, should be reported to the Shore Patrol Officer or the District Intelligence Officer for investigation."

sations. Blades scrapped now will see far more battle than they would resting in their owners' scabbards.

1116th ENGINEERS WELCOMED TO USNATB

EVERY COURTESY FOR ENGR. UNITS

Captain Gulbranson Extends Greetings to New Units in Training Here

The 1116th Engineer Combat Group has been given a welcome to the U. S. Naval Amphibious Training Base by Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, Commanding Officer. "Everything possible will be done to make these officers and men welcome and comfortable while on their tour of training here," the Captain said.

Col. Leland B. Kuhre, USA, Officer in Command, and the other officers and men of this group will be accorded every cooperation and courtesy, Captain Gulbranson announced.

The 1116th units have settled down to an intensive training program and they can feel assured they have the welcome of the whole Amphibious activity here—an organization with one purpose in view, strenuous training in preparation to crack the enemy a staggering blow on its own shores.

✽ USNATB ✽

ENGINEER COMPANY A IS GIVEN WELCOME

Company C Prepares Camp For Arrival of 'Mates' From Texas

The week's award for hospitality goes to C Company of the 147th Engineers.

They left Texas a few days ahead of their buddies in A Company, traveling in day coaches and experiencing the usual discomforts of a troop train.

Pulling into Fort Pierce in the middle of the night, they unloaded and marched to the Base with full packs and equipment. Finding their assigned tents, they carried cots and mattresses, set them up, and wearily "hit the sack" for the two remaining hours till reveille.

After getting settled the next day, C Company decided that what had happened to them shouldn't happen to a—, well, anyway, they decided to make things more pleasant for the arrival of A Company.

So they betook themselves over to the assigned area of the expected guests and went to work. They unloaded all of A Company's trucks and heavy equipment from their freight cars, then unloaded all their equipment neatly into their supply tents. Sweeping their tents clean as a pin, they carried in cots and mattresses and set them up in apple pie order. Then

1116th Engineer Group Takes To Navy Lingo

Now that the rip-roarin', fightin', buildin' boys of the 1116th Engineer Combat Group must learn Navy lingo, the English language can expect to be pushed around aplenty.

Included in the 1116th are the 5th Beach Battalion, the 147th, 149th, and 203rd Combat Engineer Battalions, the 202nd Quartermaster Battalion (Company D), and 295th Signal Company (Sp). They're all glad to be here, and stuffed with the gills with curiosity over the new amphibious training.

This being the Navy's stamping grounds, the 1116th boys are really grabbing the new terminology, but quick! First thing to hit their ears was a hearty welcome in the form of "Hi, Mate!" Then they discovered that they were not on an island, but on a "ship." Heading for the PX they found it was the "Ship's Store." They weren't sweeping the floor in the morning, but sweeping the "deck." Instead of going to bed, they were "hitting the sack." Going to town on a pass was "going ashore." And the boys of Company C, 147th Engineers, were the first to observe that coming back across the bridge was coming up the "gangplank." Back in the base again was "aboard."

"Chow" will always be "chow," however, and the Navy boys attached to Army Engineer units have set many a compliment adrift about said chow.

One persistent complaint from the 1116th wolf pack is that the Navy has the female situation well in hand. Well, fellas, the next time you're "ashore" and see a young salt with five beautiful damsels in tow, ask him if he's got an "X" card. Hasn't the Navy ever heard of rationing?

After all, these sailors don't even know the difference between a blonde and a submarine. They've never been out with a submarine! Just wolves in ship's clothing, that's all!

By PFC Christopher A. Heil

they rolled up the sides of the tents, so they would be nice and cool. Not contented with this, they policed the entire area, twice.

Came Sunday, the expected day of arrival, and C Company decided to do an even better job. So they spent all Sunday morning pulling up every last blade of grass and policed around A Company's tents again, twice.

Having made the long trip from Texas in Pullmans, A Company arrived suddenly Sunday afternoon, to the utter disappointment of C Company, who had no time to complete preparations for serving them cake and ice cream.

SYMBOLS OF RIGHT



THE ONLY PENNANT to fly above Old Glory is the Church pennant which is two-blocked over the National Ensign during Church services aboard ship. Here the two ripple lazily in the breeze high above the deck of a U. S. battleship.

"The Girl I Left Behind" Sunday Services For Engineers Scheduled

Sunlight lingers in the shadows
While the day is smudged with
night.

Soft winds trickle thru the meadows,
Day's last mist is tinged in light
Of a thousand sparkling diadems
That glow in the sly of my mind.
The searing reminder in those
gems
Of the girl I left behind.

Twilight is sweeping over the
earth
And the night is falling fast.
But those stars burn with a radiant
mirth,
Each of them sparkling a message,
Crying it out in their fire,
Lighting my sky with the ebulent
rage
Of the mighty volcano desire.

Desires as the day is ending
For those glorious hours of bliss,
For the feel of that vibrant body,
For the taste of that heavenly kiss,

Chaplain H. B. Cornelison of the 1116th Engr. (C) Group says that "when a man comes into the armed services of our country it doesn't mean his religious duties and privileges have terminated, but rather they are accentuated and enlarged."

The Chaplains urge each man to attend the services of his choice and for your convenience and help the following services have been arranged:

Catholic Mass, 7:30 Sunday Morning.

General Protestant Service, 9:00 Sunday Morning.

General Protestant Service 10:00 Sunday Morning.

For those precious days and eternal nights,

For that wonderful love so blind,
In my own heart it can never die,
For the girl I left behind!

by Pvt. Charles Elyard, Jr.

BOND CAMPAIGN REPORT IS GIVEN

Ship's Company Has the Best
Record, Camp No. 1
in Second Place



Lt. Bruce A. Hood

Final figures for the USNATB War Bond allotment campaign for Navy personnel were announced this week by Lt. Bruce A. Hood, USNR, drive chairman.

Completed returns show 43 percent of all Navy personnel signed allotments, with more than 1600 applications received during the week.

Best percentage showing for any activity was 88 percent for Ship's Company, with Small Boat Camp No. 1, that turned in almost one-half of all the allotments for the entire base, in second place in the percentage column, with 75.

Other activity standings, in percentage: Maintenance and Repair, 62; Demolition, 57; Beach Party School, 70; Seabees, 39; Scouts and Raiders, 30; Small Boat Camp No. 2, 06; and Fifth Beach Battalion, no returns.

Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, Commanding Officer, thanked all hands for the interest shown in the savings plan, and Lieutenant Hood expressed appreciation to all workers who represented the Navy savings program to the base personnel.



Freeman

J. J. Freeman, S2)c, of Small Boat Camp No. 2, from Dothan, Ala., was the first enlisted man to complete his allotment papers, for a bond each month.

MUSIC

"More of Wagner"

"Lohengrin" and "Die Meistersinger" were started shortly after "Tannhauser" was presented to the public. But before "Lohengrin" could be produced Wagner was enmeshed in revolutionary activities which eventually resulted in his banishment from Germany. With the help of Franz Liszt he escaped to Paris. Here came two more women to his aid: Frau Ritter, whom he had not even met and a wealthy Englishwoman, Jessie Taylor Laussot. He accepted their money and made love to Jessie at the same time.

About this time he wrote the text for what was later to be known as the great "Ring" series. He read this to his friends which included a wealthy merchant, Otto Wesendonck and his beautiful wife, Mathilde.

It is now time for another Wagner love affair. While he spent his time writing music in the morning and playing it for Mathilde in the afternoon, her husband financed the Wagner Festival which was highly successful, Mathilde was the heroine of all the operas in the "Ring" cycle. And now he begins work on the greatest of all his operas, "Tristan und Isolde." The heroine lived right next door, while the dullest part of the opera coincidentally was sung by King Mark whom we presume was the unfortunate Otto. He dedicated the prelude, "Die Walkure," to Mathilde. All this time, Minna, his wife, was in Germany arranging for the lifting of his exile.

—By Don Farley, RM3/c

❖ USNATB ❖

JEW FISH SO LARGE IT BREAKS SCALES

Fighting a war isn't exclusively a matter of catching fish, but no one objected when Lt. (jg) Byron L. Ramsing of Camp No. 2 came back from a navigational cruise with a giant jewfish in tow. After considerable engineering maneuvers the monster was hoisted aboard a jeep, and attracted the attention of the entire base as it was carted down to Charley's Place at the bridge. Charley is a canny dealer, and knowing the exact possibilities of Mr. Ramsing getting a better offer, said he'd pay four cents a pound. Charlie got the fish. The monster was hoisted aboard the scales, which it promptly broke—weighing in somewhere over 250 pounds.

The story seems to be that nobody went fishing, as several officers went on the trip for dead reckoning practice, and that when they anchored out near the "wreck" the fish swallowed the anchor. Which is a new wrinkle on fish stories.

NAVY RELEASES BELL CITATION



Lt. (jg) John J. Bell

The citation which accompanied the Navy Cross award to Lt. (jg) John J. Bell, Officer in Charge of the Naval Element at the Scouts and Raider School, U. S. Naval Amphibious Training Base here, was released by the Navy Department this week.

Lt. Bell, along with five other Naval officers, was presented the Navy Cross at exercises held at Jaycee Field last spring, Capt. C. Gulbranson, Commanding Officer, making the presentation.

The six to receive the Navy Crosses were members of the Scouts and Raider units which made landings in Africa last November and on return to this country were on duty here.

Recently the citation awarding Ensign John R. Tripson the award was released by the Navy. Both are still on duty at the Scouts and Raider School here.

Lt. Bell's citation reads: "As officer in charge of a scout boat during the assault on Safi, French Morocco, Lieutenant Bell skillfully maneuvered his boat from the transport area in complete darkness to a position near the main jetty of the harbor. Despite enemy fire, he maintained his station and continued to signal directions to the U. S. S. Bernadot and the U. S. S. Cole, guiding them to the harbor entrance and nearby beaches."

❖ USNATB ❖

Ensign Lang Weds

Ensign Kenneth J. Lang, attached to Camp No. 2, was married at a nuptial service in St. Anastasia Church to Miss Simone LaFlamme of Concord, N. H. Chaplain William J. Spinney performed the ritual. Miss Eleanor Van Eaton and Ensign Charles E. Williams were the attendants. The bridegroom makes his home in Manchester, N. H.

BOOKS

U-BOAT PRISONER, By Archie Gibbs, is an interesting story of the author's life. The incentive to write the story came to him during an incident which occurred in the Caribbean last year while serving as a seaman. He was twice torpedoed within 24 hours. When the Panamanian ship which rescued him was hit, Gibbs was hurled overboard by the explosion. The bow of the U-boat scooped him out of the water, and the Nazis made him prisoner.

UNDER COVER is the story of the author, John Roy Carleson, and his four years in the Nazi underworld of America—the amazing revelation of how Axis agents and our enemies within are still plotting to destroy the United States.

SHADOWS ON THE WALL, by Mary Reisner, is a brain-teasing, spine-rattling murder mystery with two completely plausible endings.

In Lin Yutang's recent best seller, BETWEEN TEARS AND LAUGHTER, the shrewd and witty Chinese philosopher draws on the rich stores of oriental wisdom to teach us the importance of thinking.

GOD IS MY CO-PILOT, by Col. Robert L. Scott, is a four-star authentic adventure written up in four-star style. This book is distinguished by reason of its abundance in thrills, its on-the-spot picture of the incomparable valor of our fliers in China, its truly American inspirational content and its genuine literary excellence.

❖ USNATB ❖

Ensign Stone Married

First Presbyterian Church here was the scene of a pretty wedding ceremony on a recent evening when Miss Doris Louise Blackmore of Western Springs, Ill., became the bride of Ensign George Russell Stone, of Chicago. Chaplain Phillip Johnson performed the ceremony before a group of fellow officers and their friends. Mr. and Mrs. George Stanger were the attendants. Ensign Stone is on duty at the USNATB.

❖ USNATB ❖

Beach Party School Builds 'Rec' Tent

A recreational tent has been constructed at the Beach Party School under the guidance of Lt. C. R. Conger, officer in command. The tent will be furnished with a radio-phonograph and a number of records as well as reading and writing facilities, it was announced by W. Dwight Hickerson, Recreational Officer. The large tent was constructed by members of the Beach Party Patrol.

DESCRIBES ACTION DURING INVASION

WITH U. S. AMPHIBIOUS FORCES—(Delayed)—Pearl Harbor burned him up.

He rushed to the Navy and they turned him down because of hernia.

That burned him up, too, so he arranged some surgery. Months passed by while he recuperated and finally in October, 1942, John Mason Brown, drama critic, author and lecturer, doffed civilian clothing for the uniform of a Naval officer.

John didn't know a thing about ships or guns or planes. He was 43 and physically frail. Even his hair was going the way of all hair. The Navy chucked him into its intelligence section and sent him to London.

In London Brown met Admiral Alan G. Kirk, then chief of staff to Admiral Harold Stark, commander of the American naval forces in European waters. When Kirk returned to the United States as commander of the amphibious forces, Atlantic Fleet, Brown came along as a member of his intelligence staff and as an unofficial public relations officer.

Members of the American press met him as a full lieutenant at our port of departure for Sicily. His understanding of our problems and his efforts in our behalf, his sharp wit and his enormous knowledge of history made a strong impression on everyone.

The press promptly adopted John as "scoutmaster."

His main job on the flagship was to be the eyes and the ears of the ship's personnel. Admiral Kirk had figured that only one man in 10 aboard a ship is in position to see the battle he is in. Kirk gave John a battle station on the bridge and called him the bridge announcer. He was told to stand on the open bridge during the invasion and tell the ship through the loudspeaker just what was going on.

En route to battle John gave the ship a 30-minute talk every day. He gave world news and news of the convoy. He gave data on the battle to come and data on the men around them. His talks were widely awaited and men clustered around loud speaker boxes each evening to hear him. Describing submarines along our path:

"He is a strange underwater denizen, this seagoing stogey, this oil-lapping mammal, this man-filled steel whale, known as the U-boat.

"Rumor has it that he grows hungriest at dawn and dusk. Then it is that those thryoidal eyes of his are most apt to bulge above the ocean, scanning the horizon for food."

Brown described war correspondents at the "forward echelon of history writing their annals in the heat of events."



"When you signed a War Bond allotment for Lt. Hood, you only THEORETICALLY became part owner of this ship!"

AMPHIBIOUS AMPHIBOLOGY

Quips That Scar From the M and R

One of the lads said to Kiselyak, mess attendant, "I'd like to have coffee without cream this morning," when Kiselyak beamed back, "I'm sorry, sir, you will have to take it without milk, I'm all out of cream."

Lore and his gal have an arrangement for their dates. If he gets to 4th and Orange first he makes a cross with some chalk on the sidewalk. If she gets there first she rubs it out.

Seaver, when he had a recent forty-eight, watched some races and had a hunch to play one of the nags. But, he says, "When I saw two men climb inside my horse I knew I had picked a lemon."

Sandstrom says, "For years I was bedridden and could not do the dishes or wash clothes, but after having two G.I. salt tablets I can now wash dishes, wash clothes, clean pots and pans and never feel like hitting the sack."

The new ration book will go into use next month. It won't be exactly a best seller, yet it will be well-thumbed, as the literary saying goes, in no time at all.

If only postwar automobiles could eliminate hit-and-run drivers, road hogs, parking space grabbers, horn tooters, pedestrian scarers, and so on.

The king of Italy might say, thinking of Benito, that he had just as soon be a little moron as a big one.

It is our opinion that Schicklgruber also was a mighty poor paperhanger.

WISHFUL THINKING
Turn backward, turn backward,
Oh time in thy flight.
Make me a youth again
Just for tonight.
I just got a bid
From a doll who's all right.

INK PINK
Let's all get together
And cudgel the codgers
Who keep beating the drums
For dem bum Brooklyn Dodgers.

TIME'S A'WASTIN'
If a fool and his shekels
Soon are parted.
Then I say, "Babe,
Let's get started."

"Show me a tough guy and I'll show you a coward."
"Well, I'm a tough guy."
"Well, I'm a coward.—Lou Costello (NBC).

WE STOLE IT . . .

Getting this paper out is no picnic. If we print jokes, people say we are silly, if we don't they say we are too serious. If we stick close to the office all day, why we ought to be out hunting news. If we go out and hustle, then we ought to be on the job in the office. If we don't print contributions we don't appreciate genius; and if we do print them, the paper is filled with junk! If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical; if we don't we're asleep. If we clip things from the papers, we are too lazy to write them ourselves; if we don't we are stuck on our own stuff. Now, like as not, some guy will say we swiped this from some other magazine. . . . Well, WE DID!

Two Brothers Meet on South Pacific Front

(The following story was written by Sgt. Earle W. Johnson, of North Little Rock, Ark., a Marine Corps Combat Correspondent.)

SOMEWHERE IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC—(Delayed) — Someone called out "Lajoie" the other night during action on Vangunu Island and much to the surprise of two men there were two replies of "here."

The next morning Marine Cpl. O'Neil G. Lajoie, 22, made his way some 15 feet or so over to where he thought the other reply had come from and to his surprise found his brother, Sgt. Raymond Lajoie, 25, of the Army, whom he had not seen in more than a year.

The men, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Lajoie of 2A Ryan Court, Augusta, Me., were in Marine and Army units cooperating in an advance on the Kaurka river.

✦ US NATB ✦

Sgt. Irwin Takes Bride

Sgt. Cyrus D. Irwin, USA, took for his bride recently Miss Lucille M. Metzger of Lima, Ohio, at a ceremony performed by Rev. Ernest Y. Campbell in the lobby of the White House Hotel. The bridegroom, whose home is in Birmingham, Ala., is attached to the 294th Signal Co. in training here.

✦ US NATB ✦

BECOME PARENTS

H. E. Reynolds, SF2/c, and Mrs. Reynolds announce the birth of a daughter recently at the Fort Pierce Memorial Hospital. Reynolds is attached to Ship's Co. of the USNATB.

✦ US NATB ✦

NEW GALLEY FOR CAMP 2

A new galley is being constructed at Camp No. 1 with all the convenience of a modern kitchen. E. E. Akey, SC2/c, assisted the builders in designing the galley. E. A. Easler is in charge of the bakers' staff with H. C. Devers as captain of the watch and Akey as the commissary steward and head cook.

✦ US NATB ✦

ARTIST—CULINARY

Jack Porter, S1/c, Ship's Co., (of laundry fame) has now gained a new title—Maitre de Hotel. Anyone wishing to learn some of the higher aspects of culinary art is at liberty to consult him at all times.

✦ US NATB ✦

GUNNERS CHEERED

Chaplain (Maj.) Alvie L. McKnight, Cleveland, Miss., back from five months' duty on Guadalcanal: "Occasionally, especially on moonlight nights, Jap bombers would come over the island. The men immediately jump to their posts and into their foxholes. When the antircraft fire gets close to the bombers, cheers rise from the foxholes. Voices urge the gunners on. When they score a hit, the noise is deafening."

USNATB and Palm Beach Coast Guard Teams to Clash Sunday

RETURN CONTEST AT JAYCEE FIELD

Navy Team Aims to Avenge
for Defeat: Vale Choice
to Pitch

SUNDAY'S LINEUP

USNATB	COAST GUARD
Thomas, ss	Donahue, 2b
Dykes, 3b	Hise, lf
Lane, 1b	Hampton, 1b
Robidieux, lf	Mosier, cf
Akey, 2b	Demdruelle, p
Conn, c	Riggs, ss
Leahy, cf	Brandon, c
Palermo, rf	Pennock, 3b
Vale, p	Banheman, rf

Games start at 1400.

The USNATB team will get an opportunity to avenge for its defeat at the hands of the West Palm Beach Coast Guard on Sunday afternoon at 1400 when the Navy players engage the CG's at Jaycee Field in a return game.

In their first contest at Palm Beach last Sunday, the Navy, after defeating the Camp Murphy team, took on the Coast Guard and was defeated, 5 to 0. The USNATB stars claim they were somewhat "tired" after a hard struggle with the Camp Murphy team which went nine innings.

Vale has been selected to pitch for the locals against Demdruelle of the CG's and a fast game is in prospect.

❖ USNATB ❖

USNATB Team Wins Series With Camp Murphy Nine

The USNATB team is proud of its victory last Sunday over the Camp Murphy baseball team at Palm Beach, the decisive game in a two out of three series. In prior games played at the Jaycee Field here, each team emerged triumphant and Sunday's contest proved the Navy as the best club.

From the fourth inning of a scheduled seven inning game, the score was tied at three all and wasn't decided until the ninth, 4 to 3.

Dykes led the rally for the USNATB in the ninth frame reaching first base on an infield error. Akey bunted safely, advancing Dykes to third base and on a sacrifice fly to right field by Lane, Dykes brought home the decisive run. Robidieux flied out and Conn grounded out to finish the inning.

In the final half of the ninth, the Camp Murphy team was unable to put a man on first base and the game ended.

Printz hurled an excellent game for the Navy allowing but three hits to the Murphy team while

Athletic Supplies Given to USNATB Activities

A variety of athletic equipment, including baseball gloves, footballs, softballs and softball bats, has been distributed to the various activities of the USNATB for their use by the Recreational Officer. The material has been turned over to the recreational leaders of each camp by Clayton Mellem, S1/c, custodian of recreational material.

❖ USNATB ❖

SEABEES BOOST PRINTZ TO BASEBALL VICTORY

The SeaBees are plenty baseball minded and are especially enthused over the USNATB team which defeated the Camp Murphy nine last Sunday at West Palm Beach. Three truck loads of CB supporters made the trip to West Palm Beach to cheer Printz pitcher, to victory, 4 to 3. Franklin, another member of the CB saw action in the second game as right fielder against the Coast Guard of West Palm Beach.

❖ USNATB ❖

Group of USNATB Men Have Lucky Fishing Trip

In the company of Capt. Otis M. Gilliam, USA, Officer in Charge of the U.S. Army Detachment, and Warrant Officer Joseph T. Correll, USA, a number of Army and Navy personnel recently enjoyed a deep sea fishing trip. The trip was made in a cabin cruiser loaned by Lt. Clarence R. Conger and Lt. Leo K. Kasten, both of whom joined the party.

Warrant Officer Correll held the record for the largest catch, and good luck was had by the party in general.

Others making the trip were T/3 Bracke and S/Sgt. Zimmerman; Sergeants Weiner, Dougherty, Giliberti and Kruger; Cpl. Morgan; FFC Gibson, Crum, J. Thompson, M. Thompson, Nemeck, Mitchell and Mahoney, and Pvt. Anderson.

Dendinger was equally effective on the mound permitting but six hits to the USNATB. Palermo of the Navy, with two hits out of four trips to the plate, was the only player of the day to get more than one safe hit in the game.

Admittedly tired after this clash, the USNATB went down to defeat in a second game at the hands of the West Palm Beach Coast Guard, 5 to 0. These two teams will meet again next Sunday in a game at the Jaycee Field.

CAMP NO. 1 STILL LEADS USNATB BASEBALL LEAGUE

Small Boat Camp No.1, with four straight victories, still leads the USNATB Baseball League and the Beach Party School, with three wins and one defeat, is in second place in the standing. Twilight games are played at Jaycee Field every evening except on Saturday and Sunday.

The remainder of the schedule follows:

- Sept. 1 S. C. vs. B. P. S.
- Sept. 2 S and R vs. S. B. C. No. 2
- Sept. 3 M and R vs. S. B. C. No. 1
- Sept. 6 B. P. S. vs. S. B. C. No. 2
- Sept. 7 S. C. vs. S. B. C. No. 1
- Sept. 8 M and R vs. S and R
- Sept. 9 B. P. S. vs. S. B. C. No. 1
- Sept. 10 S. C. vs. S. B. C. No. 2

❖ USNATB ❖

SEABEES TEAM TO OPEN AGAINST M AND R SUN.

The SeaBees have a baseball team in the organization and will play their first game Sunday afternoon at Jaycee Field with a team from the M and R as opposition. Warrant Officer Marson is the coach and Chief Burr, manager; is making arrangements for other games.

The team has been outfitted by popular subscription in the Naval Construction Battalion and the members are highly enthusiastic over the team.

O. B. Printz, CM3c, pitcher, is a veteran of the Montreal team of the International League and with this star twirler at the helm big things are expected of the SeaBees.

❖ USNATB ❖

Three Officers, Guests Enjoy Fishing Trip

A fishing party was enjoyed Sunday by Lt. (jg) and Mrs. W. L. LaFortune, Ensign and Mrs. Jack R. Foster, Ensign and Mrs. Snook, and Miss Mary Russell, all of whom returned with several species of fish after a trip to the Gulf Stream. Mrs. Foster caught a 55-pound albacor, the largest catch of the day. George Archer was the host and operator of the boat. The Naval Officers are all attached to Ship's Co. of the USNATB.

❖ USNATB ❖

SWIMMERS PRACTICE AT 'IM MO KO LEE' POOL

The USNATB swimming team which recently competed in a meet held at Palm Beach are appreciative to Mrs. Dorothy Blanding for the use of her swimming pool for their training.

A group of men from the vari-

USNATB SCORES IN SWIM MEET

Wins Places, But Camp Murphy Steals Palm Beach Show

In a swimming meet held at the Mayflower Pool, Palm Beach, Camp Murphy's well trained team came out on top over the teams of the Fort Pierce USNATB, Coast Guard and Morrison Field. Despite their short training the Fort Pierce swimmers did considerably well by taking four second places and two third places.

PFC Henry Holmes, former Olympic champion, broke the Southeastern Florida record by swimming the 50-yard dash in 23.8 seconds, breaking the former record of 24 seconds.

The meet was held under the joint sponsorship of Hobe Sound and West Palm Beach USO's.

The results of the meet are as follows:

200 yard medley relay—Camp Murphy, 1st; USNATB 2nd.

220 yard free style—Steve Grimm of Camp Murphy, 1st; Grynicke of Morrison Field, 2nd; Montgomery of Coast Guard, 3rd.

200 ft. breast stroke — Henry Holmes of Camp Murphy, 1st; Brenner of the USNATB 2nd; Gerwe of the Coast Guard, 3rd.

50 yd. free style finals—Holmes of Camp Murphy, 1st; Brenner of the USNATB, 2nd; Freeze of the Coast Guard, 3rd.

100 yd. free style—DeBragga of Camp Murphy, 1st; Plessel of Camp Murphy, 2nd.

200 ft. back stroke—Daland of Camp Murphy, 1st; Moe of the USNATB, 2nd; Wingate of the Coast Guard, 3rd.

440 yd. free style—Steve Grimm of Camp Murphy, 1st; Choynowski of Morrison Field, 2nd; Knapp of USNATB, 3rd.

800 ft. free style—Camp Murphy, 1st; Lake of the Coast Guard, 2nd; USNATB, 3rd.

Diving—Fritz Kempler of Camp Murphy, 1st; Cave of Morrison Field, 2nd; McCoy of Camp Murphy, 3rd. (The USNATB did not participate in this event.)

ous activities of the USNATB, in company with Lt. A. R. Wilson, went to Mrs. Blanding's "IM-MO KO LEE" home in transportation provided by Lt. A. R. Wilson, Transportation Officer, who aided in the training and selection of the team to compete at Palm Beach.

The team made a good showing in the meet although it was the first in which they competed.

FARMER IS NEW DIRECTOR OF USO

Veteran Recreation Worker Outlines Wide Program of Activity

Curren A. Farmer has assumed the directorship of the USO here replacing F. Marion Rust who left for another assignment several weeks ago. In the meantime Charles Breiling has been serving as acting director pending the appointment of Mr. Farmer to permanent duty here.

Mr. Farmer comes to Fort Pierce with a wealth of experience in the field of recreation, having been physical education instructor for nine years at State Teachers College, Troy, Ala. For the past several months he has been traveling about the South as a relief director of USO units and was permanently assigned here to develop the organization. He will work in coordination with Bernard D. Tierney, NCCS director.

Mr. Farmer plans an extensive program of recreation throughout the city as soon as arrangements can be made for these events. Nightly fetes in different sections of the city are his ambition, with a definite schedule arranged for each week.

A bulletin of these events will be prepared and a variety of entertainment will be offered the servicemen aside from the facilities provided at the present site.

Mr. Farmer recently completed a course sponsored for USO directors in New York City and says he has a number of plans in the interest of the servicemen he can put into practice. A council of servicemen to cooperate with the USO for the betterment of recreation here is among his plans.

He is a native of Troy, Ala., and plans to bring his wife and two children to this city. He was born April 22, 1911.

❖ US NAT B ❖

Lt. Tyrrell Assigned To So. Pacific Duty

Lt. Thomas I. Tyrrell, Assistant Medical Officer, has been assigned to new duty in the South Pacific after being on duty here for the past several months. While here Lt. Tyrrell made the acquaintance of many and was one of the most popular members of the Medical Staff. He has the best wishes of all in his new assignment.

❖ US NAT B ❖

When soldiers miss the last bus back to camp from Great Falls, Montana, they buy a bag of peanuts. A private explained: "Thumbing rides is against the rules, but there's nothing to keep a man from flipping peanut shells over his shoulder."—Time.

MOVING PICTURES

AT SUNRISE THEATRE
Sunday and Monday, "Bataan," starring Robert Taylor and Lloyd Nolan.

Tuesday and Wednesday, "Five Graves to Cairo," with Franchot Tone and Anne Baxter.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, "What's Buzzin' Cousin," Ann Miller, John Hubbard and Rochester.

AT RITZ THEATRE
Sunday and Monday, "Rhythm Parade," Gale Storm and Robert Lowery.

Tuesday only, "Man at Large," Marjorie Weaver and George Reaves.

Wednesday and Thursday, "Klondike Fury," Edmund Lowe.

❖ US NAT B ❖

AMPHIBIOUS SONG IS PROVING A HIT

A catchy, tuneful song, that may prove as popular as the Marines' "Montezuma" or the current Army Air Corps song, has been written and dedicated to the Amphibious Forces by Hertha Ann Duemling, wife of Comdr. A. H. Duemling, Senior Medical Officer at the USNATB here.

Titled "Amphibs of the U. S. A.," Mrs. Duemling authored both words and music.

Admiral Alan G. Kirk has the original words and music, by Mrs. Duemling, and the song has proven a favorite when played by the bands at Little Creek and Nansmond, and sung by personnel there. It is to be orchestrated at the Navy School of Music in Washington, for use throughout the service.

The catchy words to the song, in part, follow:

Amphibious, that's the name for us.
In the Army and the Navy.
In God we Trust—the enemy we'll thrust.
Down with Tryanny.
The Alligators, carry Yanks, tanks and 'taters,
Wherever the need might be.
When freedom's at bay,
Victory we say,
Amphibs of the U. S. A.

❖ US NAT B ❖

Duties of Red Cross Chapter and Field Director Explained

The following is presented as an aid in distinguishing between the activities of the local chapter of the Red Cross and those of the Field Director's office.

The Fort Pierce chapter offers a program of home service, among others, to the members of the armed forces and their families. This includes financial and medical as-

DIVINE SERVICES

Causeway Island Services

PROTESTANT	
Boat Camp No. 1	1000
Boat Camp No. 2	0915
CATHOLIC	
Boat Camp No. 2	0830
Casino, S and R	1000

Fort Pierce Churches

PROTESTANT	
Methodist	1100 & 2000
Presbyterian	1100 & 1750
Baptist	1100 & 2000
Parkview Baptist	1100 & 2000
Episcopal	0800 & 1100
Christian	1100 & 1930
CATHOLIC	
St. Anastasia	0800 & 1000

JEWISH

Services Friday at 2000 in Methodist Church Annex, 7th St. and Orange Ave.

Church of Jesus Christ service on Sunday at 1400 in Woman's Club, No. 2nd St.

Christian Science Society holds Sunday services at 1100 at 111 Orange St.; Wednesday rites at 2000, Mrs. H. J. Sutton in charge.

assistance during times of emergency. The local chapter has jurisdiction over those families living in this country and it is the obligation of this chapter to meet the needs of these families. On the other hand if a serviceman stationed at this base feels that his family living elsewhere in the United States needs assistance he reports this fact to the Field Director's office. This office in turn communicates with the chapter having jurisdiction over his family and that chapter assumes the responsibility of giving assistance. In other words the Field Director is somewhat of a liaison officer between the serviceman and his family.

In case of an emergency to the serviceman himself, however, it is the responsibility of the Field Director covering the man's station to see that the needs are met. As an example of this we might take the serviceman going home on emergency leave. If he needs funds for transportation and subsistence he can readily obtain this from the Field Director.

In addition a serviceman may find it necessary to have a civilian doctor or dentist perform some service for him. If he needs funds for this, he may obtain a loan or grant from the Field Director.

Home Service is not the only program offered by the chapter. It has a program of disaster relief, nurse recruiting, blood donor serv-

Chaplain's Corner

A Man Can Worship Anywhere
At home we had an ornate church building with organ and choir to aid us in worship. Here on the base we are reduced to utmost simplicity. Our pews are logs, the carpets are dust, there are continuous distractions, and whatever music we have must come from our own throats without benefit of instrument. Can we worship?

The answer is YES—if we bring the only real chapel with us. The chapel which is our soul. True worship is not a thing of sight; it is an attitude of the spirit. "God is a Spirit and they that worship Him must worship Him in Spirit and in Truth." The real shrine is the cathedral that you bring with you and which is within you.

Take a typical case of worship on the base. Together we read passages of Scripture. This is enlightenment. The Bible must be read by each person and each one is expected to learn Truth for himself. We sing two hymns. The Reformation, the revivals of the Wesleys, the freedom that came to the British Isles, the local congregational freedoms that has maintained itself in America, has always made much of hymn singing. It is not altogether a matter of how well you sing; it is that you bring spirit to the song. In every service a prayer is read in unison, the Lord's prayer is repeated and a prayer is said by the chaplain. Again the pulpit is honored in that Christian truth and doctrine is interpreted.

Bible reading, hymn singing, prayer, the sermon—through these means you can worship, find God, enlighten your mind, and strengthen your will. Someone has said: "Gaze too long into the abyss and the abyss will gaze back into you."

Well, on the Base we tend to forget things that we ought to remember. We gaze so long into the abyss that soon we have forgotten the great things the church at its best makes us remember. Come to church next Sunday and remind yourself of things the world is making you forget.

—By Chaplain Phillip Johnson

ice, information service and others.

In summary one may say that if the problem involves a family, a chapter of the Red Cross is concerned—the local chapter if the family lives in St. Lucie County, —otherwise another chapter and this is cleared through the Field Director if the man is stationed here. Should the problem concern only the man, then it is the Field Director's responsibility.

❖ US NAT B ❖

I'm a self-made man, but I think if I had to do it over again, I'd call in someone else.—Roland Young.

Who'll Trade No. 18 Stamp For Miss Roberts' 'Booty'

The USNATB Band played at the USO dance last Thursday night providing "hot gravy" for the local lassies and their servicemen caper cutters.

The evening's entertainment featured a jitterbug contest which was right on the assembly line of the hepcats. Encouraged by the increasing crescendo of "burnt sharps and beaten flats," the contestants really hit the "straight and narrow" for the home stretch and the booty awaiting the victors.

Dominic Trombetta S1/c of Marlboro, Mass., and Miss Hazel Roberts of Fort Pierce shared in hitting the tape at the home stretch. Miss Roberts drew first place for the second consecutive contest, having shared previous honors with a representative of Uncle Sam's Army here in May.

Although the War Stamps award was appreciated, "Miss Queen of the Rugcutters" would rather have accepted No. 18 ration stamp to replace the footwear she's ground into the flooring at "Ye Olde Legion Hall."

The second prize was given to Ed Silvia, S1/c, and Marge McLain who followed close in the dust of Trom and Hazel. Mabel Roberts, sister to Hazel, these gals must thrive on a diet of jive, and Tony Senna, F1/c, were recipients of the third award.

Dottie and Larry Simonds, the versatile originators of the "Foogie," and one doughboy, unknown to this correspondent (a fancy title isn't it) were the judges of the contest.

After the division of the spoils, Mr. and Mrs. Simonds favored the gathering with a rendition of an original routine and confirmed beyond all doubt that if anyone (or two) is-are capable of judging jitterbug ability, they hit the lime-light.

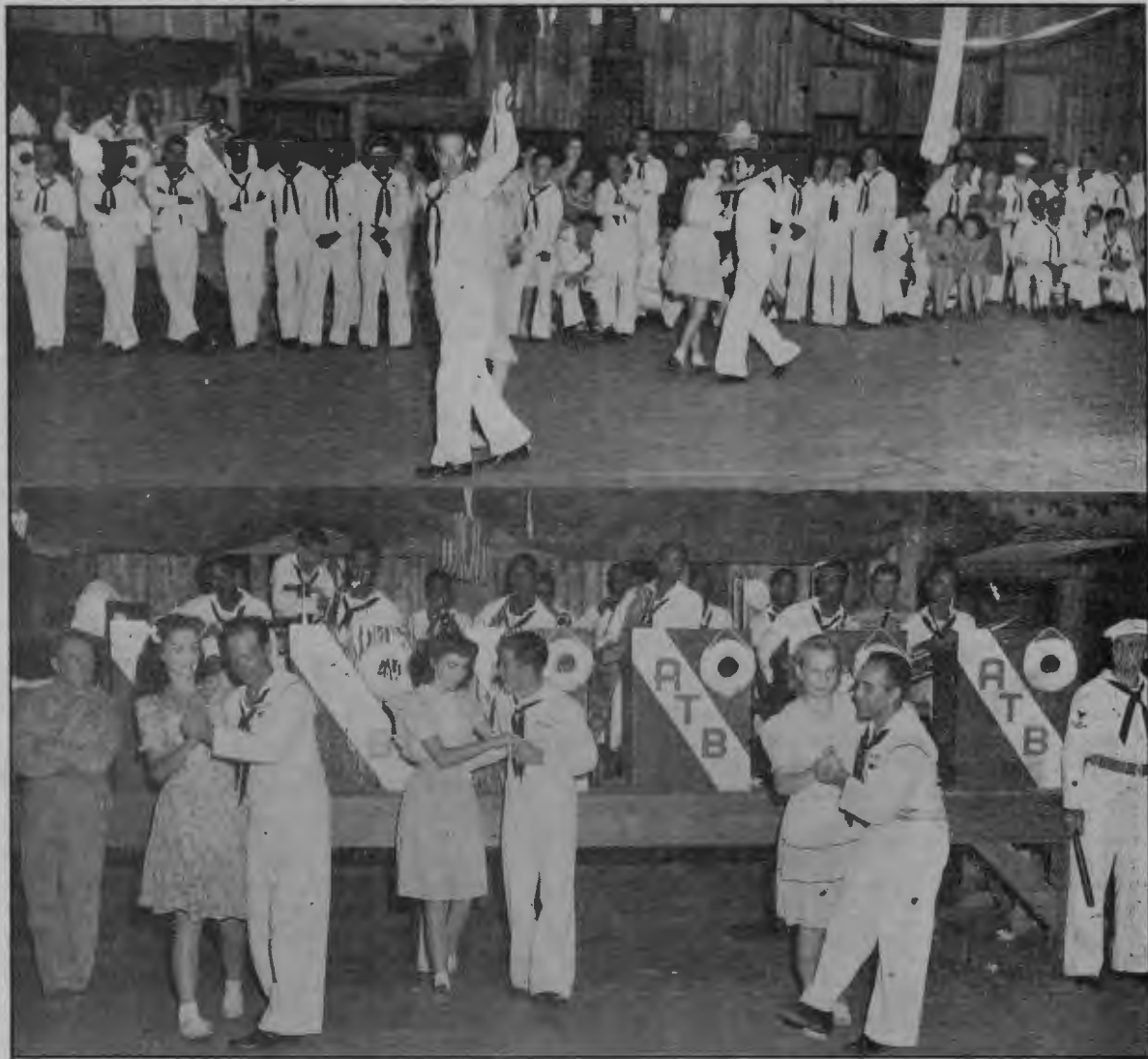
❖ USNATB ❖

New Military Watches Are Now Available

Waterproof military type watches now may be obtained from the Ship's Service Officer, Lt. (jg) A. J. Daley, at the Burston BOQ. These watches can be purchased only by members of the armed forces who are in need of one in performance of duty. The watches are of Gruen manufacture and will retail for \$18.50.

Chits to purchase these watches must be received from any of the following officers: Lt. (jg) John Bell, Scouts and Raiders; Lt. (jg) B. L. Ramsing, Camp No. 2; Lt. John Doyle, M and R; Ensign Charles M. Crowell, Camp No. 1 and Ensign R. H. Keefe, Ship's Co.

SEAMAN TROMBETTA 'SWEEPS 'EM CLEAN'



Here's three examples of "survival of the Fittest" and rugcutters really do keep in the pink of condition what with all their intricate maneuvers and contortionistic steps. In the lower picture

we have our victors: Left to right—Mabel Roberts and Tony Senna, third place; Hazel Roberts and Dominic Trombetta, first place; and Marge McLain and Ed Silvia, second place.

RATION BOOKS FOR NAVAL MEN AVAILABLE

A supply of application forms which eligible Naval personnel will fill out to receive War Ration Book No. 3, are available at the USNATB for distribution, it was announced by Lt. (jg) H. H. Kirby, Personnel Officer. These forms can be obtained from Delbert W. Ahlstrom, CY, USN, at the Personnel Office, Burston BOQ.

After being filled out and signed, instructions order removal of the identification stub which must be kept until the ration book arrives. The form is then mailed to the OPA Mailing Center, Chicago, Ill., and the new book will be received about September 12.

Naval officers and enlisted personnel are qualified to apply for the new War Ration Book if they do not eat regularly in an officers' organized mess or in an enlisted men's general mess and if they have not applied for a book as a civilian.

Prizes Are Awarded For Seamanship boat handling

Camp No. 1 captured the top prize for seamanship and small boat handling in recent competition between the small boat activities. Several cash awards were made by Capt C. Gulbranson, Commanding Officer.

Prizes went to the following boat unit crews: Ralph E. Parker, S2c, Dominic D. Pantino, S2c, Paul E. Pappalas, S2c, and Calvin W. Johnson, F1c.

David F. Wirth, Cox., Wilbur T. White, S2c, William Willis, S2c, Orville W. Ward, MoMM2c.

James B. Towles, S2c, Walter L. Tiller, S2c, Rudolph Trotter, S2c, Glen P. Gruner, F1c.

❖ USNATB ❖

WAC REFUSES TO 'HIGHBALL'
North Africa (CNS)—An MP stopped a WAC sergeant when she failed to salute a group of second lieutenants.

"Would you have saluted," she asked, "If they called you 'Toots'?"

Senior Medical Officer

(Continued from Page One)
his present rank as commander last Feb. 11.

Mrs. Duemling, the former Hertha Ann Stein, of Fort Wayne, and their son, Arnold H., II, are living in Fort Wayne.

Mrs. Duemling, a talented musician, is the author of the words and music of a song, "Amphibs of the U. S. A.," dedicated to the amphibious forces.

❖ USNATB ❖

MARINE CORPS AMPHIBS HAVE NEW INSIGNIA

Officers and enlisted men of the Marine Amphibious Corps, Pacific Fleet, are authorized to wear on their left sleeve near the shoulder a new amphibious insignia composed of three white stars above a gold alligator head on a scarlet shield.

❖ USNATB ❖

PRINT OWN NEWSPAPER

"The Stinger," a bi-monthly newspaper, is put out by the Naval Construction Battalion (SeaBees). The paper is edited by Robert L. Kull, S2/c.