

# The Mock-Up



U. S. Naval Amphibious Training Base

VOL. 2—NO. 8

FORT PIERCE, FLORIDA

SEPT. 3, 1943

## MOSQUITO CONTROL SPECIALIST ON DUTY

### Lt. H. S. Hurlbut Brings Expert Counsel to USNATB Eradication Campaign

Arrival of Lt. H. S. Hurlbut, USNR, entomologist and mosquito control specialist, brought expert counsel to the USNATB eradication campaign this week.

Dr. Hurlbut has conducted mosquito control and anti-malaria campaigns in Puerto Rico and at Guantahamo, Cuba, since entering Navy service in January, 1942. A graduate of Cornell University, with bachelor of arts degree in 1932, and a Ph.D. in entomology in 1940, he was with the TVA in the malaria control program at Wilson Dam, Alabama, before Pearl Harbor.

Lt. Comdr. Eli Rubens, who inaugurated the control program some weeks ago, was thanked by Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, Commanding Officer, for leadership in pioneering the Base campaign.

Mrs. Hurlbut, now in Washington, D. C., where she is director of the Officer Service Club, is joining her husband here next week. The Hurlbuts are from Fillmore, N. Y.

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## NAVY RELIEF BRANCH OPENS OFFICE HERE

The Fort Pierce Branch of the Miami, Fla., Navy Relief Society has opened an office in Room 218 of the Burston BOQ this week. Organization of the Branch was completed at a meeting this week.

A member of the staff will be on hand in the Burston daily from 1200 to 1400 to confer with Navy personnel, and dependents seeking assistance.

Capt. C. Gulbranson, Commanding Officer, has been named president, and the other officers are: Mrs. C. Gulbranson, vice president; Mrs. John G. Farnsworth, executive secretary; Mrs. John Doyle, recording secretary; Lt. John Doyle, treasurer; Mrs. A. J. Daley, assistant executive secretary.

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### BAND TO PLAY AT EXERCISE

The Navy Band will play for the Fort Pierce Aircraft Warning Service at the AWS tower next Monday at a Labor Day flag raising exercise. A color guard also will appear at the ceremony.

## LATIN HARBOR BEAUTY



*Bright skies of the future lend their rays on the panorama of the Navy of the present as a silhouette of the past stands in oblivion. On a sunny day, U. S. Navy PT bouts ride peacefully at anchor in the brilliant blue water of a Panama port. A sailor leans against an old Spanish building above the harbor, looking out at the placid setting that is typical of Latin-America beauty spots on the Pacific.*

## Engineers Go 'Amphibious'

In a message to the personnel of the U. S. Naval Amphibious Training Base, Col. Leland B. Kuhre, USA, Commanding Officer of the 1116th Engineer Combat Group stated:

"Speaking for the group, I can say that we are all impressed with the cordial welcome and very noticeable spirit of cooperation displayed by all base personnel. The training ahead of us is going to be interesting with plenty of variety. We are all anxious to go 'amphibious' in a big way with a big splash. Above all, we welcome the opportunity of getting better acquainted with our companion service, the Navy."

### NAVY DAY CELEBRATION

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox has designated October 27 as the annual Navy Day. In a letter to Sheldon Clark, president of the Navy League of the United States, Secretary Knox designated that agency as the official sponsor for celebration of the day.

### BAND ENTERTAINS

The USNATB Band has been giving noon concerts at the various camp activities and will continue these programs, Ensign W. Dwight Hickerson, Welfare and Recreation Officer, announced. The musicians are conveyed to the activities in a truck.

## NEW DISPENSARY WING WILL OPEN

### Added Medical and Surgical Facilities Made Available, Comdr. Duemling Reports

The steady expansion of medical facilities here at the U. S. Naval Amphibious Training Base will be highlighted when the medical staff moves into the new wing of the dispensary next week, Comdr. Arnold H. Duemling, Senior Medical Officer, said today.

The move, doubling the capacity of the dispensary and providing added medical and surgical facilities, will be made without ceremony, Dr. Duemling said. It will increase capacity of the dispensary from 25 to 50 beds.

Being established, too, are the Sick Officer Quarters, to be set up in the J. Eric Schwartz place. These will offer facilities for 12 officers, and provide a service not previously available here. Two corpsmen will be assigned to the cottage SOQ, well located on the island and until now used as officer quarters.

Comdr. Duemling also outlined plans to revise the family clinical service, by establishment of an emergency clinic, probably in the Florida Defense Guard armory, opposite the Hotel Burston.

A member of the medical staff will be on duty four afternoons each week, with a nurse in attendance, to meet emergency needs of Army and Navy dependents, Dr. Duemling said. Home calls can be made in urgent cases only, he added.

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## OUTDOOR PAVILION FOR NCCS DANCE PROGRAMS

Bernard Tierney, director of the Fort Pierce branch of NCCS, is keeping busy these days at the 10th Street Club. Under his able guidance, work is progressing on the plan for an outdoor dance arena. The present tennis court has undergone a change of purpose, this area having been resurfaced to be used for dancing. Renovations on the Club are nearing completion.

# THE MOCK-UP

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VOL. 2

SEPTEMBER 3, 1943

NO. 8

*THE MOCK-UP, the publication of the U. S. Naval Amphibious Training Base, Fort Pierce, Florida, is published Friday of each week and is distributed without charge to the personnel of all activities.*

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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*

## Lt. Rice Praised For Part in Sicily Campaign

From the Sicily campaign comes word of Lt. Henri V. Rice, USNR, former Delaware river pilot of Bridgeville, Del., and a former officer in charge of a USNATB boat camp. In a recent Philadelphia Inquirer, Cy Peterman, war correspondent in Sicily, praised Lt. Rice in an account of successful landing operations on the beaches there.

❖ USNATB ❖

## 'Your Fame Shall Never Die', Gen. Patton Tells the Seventh U. S. Army

PALERMO, Sicily —(AP)— Gen. George S. Patton, jr., in orders congratulating his Seventh Army on the Sicilian victory, told them "your fame shall never die."

Part of the text of the message: "You have added a glorious chapter to the history of the war.

"Pitted against the best the Germans and Italians could offer you have been unflinchingly successful. The engineers performed prodigies in construction and maintenance. Maintenance and supply performed a miracle. The signal corps laid over 10,000 miles of wire. The medical department evacuated and cared for our sick and wounded. On all occasions the Navy has given gallant support.

"As a result of this combined effort, you have killed or captured 113,350 enemy troops, destroyed 256 tanks, 2,324 vehicles, 1,162 large guns."

❖ USNATB ❖

## ATTENDS BROTHER'S COMMISSIONING EXERCISES

Lt. (jg) H. H. Kirby, Base Personnel Officer, attended OCS graduation exercises at Fort Benning, Ga., last weekend at which his brother, John H. Kirby, was com-



Lt. William P. McPherson, USNR.

## McPherson Promoted To Senior Lieutenant

William B. McPherson is now a lieutenant, senior grade, his promotion effective as of this month. Lt. McPherson is an instructor of communications at the Scouts and Raiders School.

Lt. McPherson was commissioned a lieutenant, junior grade, in July of 1942, and received his indoctrination at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., and at Noroton Heights, Conn., where he attended communications school.

Before entering the service, Lt. McPherson was an industrial engineer for the Carolina Power and Light Co., of Raleigh. He is a graduate of the Univ. of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and N. C. State College at Raleigh.

missioned a second lieutenant, in the infantry, Army of the United States.

# Let's Keep It Free!

This is America . . . a nation built by refugees. For more than three hundred years—since the first refugee ship, the *Mayflower*, landed at Plymouth Rock—the restless peoples of the world who could not live under a tyrant's heel have sought our shores.

From all corners of the earth they came . . . people of all nations, of all faiths, of all cultures—all different, yet all the same, because within each of them burned the love of freedom.

This is America . . . the nation built by these free men . . . the nation carved out of a wilderness . . . the nation that has grown rich, powerful, and strong, the leader and the hope of the world.

We are the people Hitler would destroy with his phony ideas about a super race. We are the nation that Hitler thought he could divide by group hatreds. . . We are the nation he thought would fall into his greedy hands like a big ripe juicy apple.

But he didn't know you, and he didn't know me, and he didn't know all of us. Today he can't understand people who value their rights—who know that liberty and freedom is something a man works for, will fight for, and even die for.

Yes, this is America, the land of opportunities for your kids and mine. Where they can hitch their wagons to the stars and really go places, where free schools blanket the nation; where they can learn to run a lathe, weld a joint, build a pattern, design a house, till the soil, interpret the law, cure the sick. This is America—where even your boy can be president; where a free nation and free enterprise assures everyone of an equal opportunity to grow, to live, and to thrive on the freedoms that have made America great.

This is America, where you pray to God in your own way . . . where your religion is your own private affair . . . where you can go to any church, worship as you please, in the peace and blessing of religious tolerance.

Yes, this is America—where men have left their peacetime jobs, jobs like yours—where men have left their desks, their tools, their tractors, their typewriters, and books—where men have left their leisures, their hobbies, their good times—where men have given up their pleasant hour at the tavern, the bowling alley, the golf course, and club—where men have left the city and the farm, the office and the factory, the lumber camp and the campus, where men—American men—have kissed their mothers, their wives and children, their sweethearts farewell, to teach the Axis aggressors a lesson they'll never forget.

This is America, with a people's army made up of people like you and I . . . Our army is a fighting army, facing death each and every day. They bled in embattled Corregidor—faced bullets and disease in the swamps of Guadalcanal, faced bombs, and tanks, and guns, and fought back the Japanese.

And you—what are you doing to help keep America free? Is your job, your effort, your contribution to the destruction of the enemy a full-time, every-day, all-out program? Do you keep in mind Hitler's ambition, Hirohito's ambition to steal the wealth and resources of our country, loot our warehouses, seize our factories, and enslave our workers?

This is America, where every day we spend at our job, every minute we train to fight for victory, we are proving that we are worthy of our freedom, that we are worthy of being Americans, and that we really . . . want to keep America free!

# Local Mosquitos Pikers Compared to Alaska 'Bombers'

## COL. KUHRE RELATES ENGINEER EXPERIENCES

**Commanding Officer 1116th Engr. Combat Group Had Varied Career in Service**

Col. Leland B. Kuhre, USA, in command of the 1116th Engineer Combat Group in training here, began his extensive education at West Point Military Academy. He was graduated 19th in his class, and was commissioned in the Corps of Engineers, 1925.

After two years troop duty with the 2nd Engineers he took post graduate work at Cornell University, receiving a CE degree in 1928. From there he went to the Engineer School at Belvoir, Va., completing the Company Officers' Course.

Then to Alaska, where he worked two years on the development of harbors, at the same time being on the Alaska Road Commission for the construction and maintenance of roads throughout the territory.

Contrary to the popular conception of igloos and eskimos, Colonel Kuhre found hot weather and mosquitoes in abundance. In fact, the mosquitoes had such a punch that, in addition to the familiar GI shirt, it was necessary to wear a sweat shirt underneath to keep them from jabbing through the clothing. Not only that, but socks had to be worn on the arms over canvas gloves. Soon tiring of continually picking afore-mentioned pests out of their chow, they resigned themselves to having mosquitoes fried, baked and boiled. Going into the interior with pack trains, and carrying high power rifles for protection against any chance meeting with brown bears, they found many a bear blinded by mosquitoes. (So cheer up, lads, it's not so bad in Florida after all!)

From Alaska, Colonel Kuhre returned to the mainland and was sent way down to the Mexican border for three and a half years' duty with the 8th Mounted Engineers of the 1st Cavalry Division.

June '35 to June '37 found him blasting his way through mountain ranges with the 3rd Engineers of the Hawaii Division. This two million dollar project was to provide roads radiating from the center of the island for its defense. During this time he was made Executive Officer of a specially organized unit for the construction of vital defense roads on the Island of Oahu.

Returning to the States he was placed in charge of the R.O.T.C. Engineer Unit at the University of Iowa.

During the rush of military construction at the end of 1941 he was



Col. Leland B. Kuhre, USA.

made the Deputy District Engineer for the St. Louis District. This included some five million dollars worth of construction.

Still furthering his remarkable training, Colonel Kuhre attended a special course at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in May 1942.

Designated Battalion Commander of the 320th Engineer Combat B'n of the 95th Division, he activated that battalion at Camp Swift, Texas, July of 1942.

After activation into unit training he was relieved of this command to activate the 146th Engineer Combat Regiment, also at Camp Swift. The regiment was later redesignated to form the 1116th Engineer Group, Colonel Kuhre being appointed group commander. The Group Headquarters was ordered here.

The Colonel's official residence is North Dakota, but he has become a Texan "by marriage," as he puts it, since his wife and family are all from Texas. He has a daughter 17 and two sons, 13 and 9 years old, all living in San Antonio, Texas.

—PFC Christopher A. Heil, USA

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## Promotions in Co. C of 147 Engineer Group

Congratulations to Corporals Stanley P. Converse, Paul R. Rettig and Billy E. Doherty, who are now sergeants.

T/5 James D. Estes and T/5 Daniel V. Monaghan have been promoted to T/4.

Promoted to corporals are PFC. Nickolas Horvath, PFC. JJames E. Walker, PFC. Burton W. Melzer, and Pvt. Berthal M. Fletcher.

Promoted to T/5 are PFC. William D. Shepard and PFC. Martin Schele.

## 149th Co. C Men Boast Variety of Professions

Just a brief note on the professions of our "buddies" prior to induction.

In the sports lifelight PFC. William Koll and Pvt. Abe Biederman did very well as "mat" stars.

Sgt. Jim Cosentino, Cpl. Sam Cupito, Cpl. Allen Burns, Pfc. Earl Jorgensen, Pfc. Alvin Guthridge, Cpl. Probst and Pvt. Floyd Flink played "pro" baseball.

Football stars are Cpl. Joseph Hempfling and Cpl. Thomas Dale.

Music Appreciation consists of such outstanding musicians as Pvt. Harold Wilson, PFC. Robert Measinger, Cpl. Preston Wells, all outstanding trombone men. PFC. Knight on the trumpet, Pvt. Abe Biederman, concert violinist, and T/5 Lloyd Lonan, "slap" base man.

Our outstanding "baritone" sax man is Pvt. Richard Clark, and Pvt. Harold Harrison, who is plenty "all reet" on vocals with guitar accompaniment.

Another outstanding singer is PFC. Alvin Guthridge who prior to induction was known as "Bob Carlyle, NBC's Romantic Baritone." PFC. Guthridge has starred with bands from coast to coast under his professional name.

—By PFC. Alvin W. Guthridge.

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## S/Sgt. Moore Married

Staff Sgt. Arthur W. Moore and Miss Geraldine Farley were married at a ceremony Saturday evening in the Hendry Memorial Methodist Church in Fort Pierce. Chaplain H. B. Cornelison performed the ceremony.

Present were Mrs. Jack W. Wadsworth and PFC Jack Wadsworth, from Roanoke, Ala. The organist was PFC Albert Gallagher. The bride is from Brewster, N. Y. S/Sgt. Moore is mess sergeant of Co. C, 147th Engineers.

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## Promoted to Captaincy

Capt. M. W. Kimball, Commanding Officer of the 202nd Quartermaster Bn. (Co. D), received a promotion to his present rank of Captain recently. He comes from the Desert Training Center in California and was an Infantry ROTC Officer before his entry into the Quartermaster Corps.

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## Sgt. Vanagas Takes Bride

S/Sgt. Alphonse Vanagas of the 52nd Engr. Combat Group took for his bride Sunday Miss Rita Montville at St. Anastasia Church. Chaplain William J. Spinney conducted the ceremony. The newlyweds are both residents of Cleveland, O.

## Stage Constructed For Programs By Engineers

The 2nd Squad, 2nd Platoon, Co. C of the 203rd Engr. Bn. has constructed a stage, located in the rear of their Battalion Medical Headquarters.

Built under the direction of Sgt. Starkman, it has a weatherproof house to shelter a piano, band instruments, public address system, and motion picture equipment. Movies will include late full length features, cartoons, sport revues, and travelogues.

Also expected are dance bands, military bands, and theatrical entertainments of all kinds, GI style. If you are a good entertainer, in any line, see Lt. Koonce, Special Service Officer of the 1116th Group.

Programs will be given at 2000, three or four nights a week.

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## COMPANY B CHATTER

Have a seat 147th Engineers, I want to tell you that this Navy life is really O.K. The only difference between living at Fort Pierce and being on maneuvers in Louisiana is that here you wash your clothes in Florida, and on maneuvers you wash them in Louisiana. Ah! Yes, beautiful Florida.

You know, we have a sergeant who has already learned how to swim six-feet. At this rate he'll be able to swim 100-yards in two years. Don't take it too hard at first Bob.

Congratulations on your promotion Sergeant MacDonnell—Hurry up and get more stripes, so you can loan me a few.

You can catch him at the Ship's Service every noon digging Tommy Dorsey's "Boogie-Woogie." It just seems like seven months in the Engineers can't make Sgt. Bobby Flynn forget the music he loves.

Staff Sergeant "D" has been taking his mosquito control detail pretty seriously. I watched a mosquito hold the nails for T/5 Mastrielli, while he drove them in.

A bouquet of roses goes to Sergeant Barnes for the splendid work he's done in fixing up the company area.

Several promotions were made in Co. B as follows: PFCs Henry A. Trombore and Joseph L. Bayer have been made corporals; PFCs William C. Duch, Fernand A. Boissin and Leonard Holtzcheder, technician, fifth grade.

—By PFC. William C. Duch.

✦ USNATB ✦

He met misfortune like a man—he blamed it on his wife.

## INCOME TAX WORRY BACK IN LIMELIGHT

Sept. 15 Deadline For Filing  
Declaration of '43  
Earnings

Despite the fact that most service men are exempt from liability under the new income tax law, every person who filed a return for 1942 must compute an estimated declaration of earnings by September 15.

Most of the 1942 taxpayers have already been mailed a declaration form by the Treasury Department. However, for those who do not receive these slips, it is expected that within a short time a supply will be available for distribution through division officers and department heads.

### Added Reduction

Written into the new tax bill was a provision giving members of the armed forces a deduction of \$1,500 of the total pay received from the government in addition to the regular deduction of \$500 for single persons and \$1,200 for married persons.

Because of these exemptions, most enlisted men and many officers will not have to pay any tax unless they have income from other sources.

If the earned income was not over \$14,000 in 1942, if the Navy pay excluding family allowances is not over \$2,000 and there is no other income, single men will not have to pay a tax—BUT still must make a declaration by September 15th if they filed a return last year.

Relieved of tax liability, many members of Naval personnel who have been budgeting themselves to meet tax payments will now be able to help themselves and their government. With their savings they will be able to invest in War Bonds and have a good-sized nest egg when the war is over.

### ✦ USNATB ✦

## 'Problem Generals'

General trouble bothers Cut-throat, Adolf, the paper hanger, these days. He's had to slap Field Marshal Gen. Walther von Brauchitsch into a "Nazi Fortress" which is just a propaganda-ish way of saying the old gink is in the clink. You may remember Walt. He used to be chief Reich general until he and Adolf had different ideas about how to win the war. Then, too, the Munich maniac is having difficulty with one Friedrich Christensen, another problem general. He commands the German forces in Holland. Freddy has been court-martialed for "cowardice" according to reports. Yep! It's a wise German who knows his own generals.—CNS.

## MEDICAL OFFICER



Comdr. A. H. Duemling, USNR,  
Senior Medical Officer of USNATB  
recently assigned to this Base. He  
came here from Little Creek ATB.

## New Navy, Marine Medal Announced

WASHINGTON—The Philadelphia Mint has begun production of the new Navy and Marine medal to be awarded for heroism outside actual combat operations the Treasury reports.

The medal, to be awarded for outstanding deeds subsequent to Dec. 6, 1941, bears an eagle, wings outstretched, with feet clasping an anchor. Under the anchor is a globe.

### ✦ USNATB ✦

#### V-12 STUDENTS

V-12 students now number 77,000 and are studying at 212 colleges in 42 states. A recent directive by BUPERS has made these men eligible for college football.

## 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  
Church of Christ - 1100 & 2000

#### 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 services at 1100 every Sunday at 111 Orange Ave.; every Wednesday testimonial meetings at 2000. Mrs. Ludie Reeve, first reader, and Mrs. Muriel Sutton, second reader. For War Worker Tel. 238-J.

### Services For Engineers

Catholic Mass - - - 0730  
Protestant Service - 0900  
Protestant Service - 1000

The Chaplains will begin a Bible class Sunday night, Sept. 5, at 1830 in the Chapel building.

## THE SOUL OF A SHIP

Now, some say that men make a ship and her fame  
As she goes on her way down the sea;  
That the crew which first man her will give her a name—  
Good, bad or whatever may be.  
The recruits coming after them soon fall in line  
And carry tradition along—  
If the spirit was good, it will always be fine—  
If bad, it will always be wrong.

The soul of a ship is a marvelous thing,  
Not made of its wood or its steel,  
But fashioned of mem'ries and songs that men sing,  
And fed by the passions men feel.  
It's built of ambition, of jealousy, strife,  
Of friendship, of love, and of fear;  
It includes almost all of the makings of Life;  
It's nurtured on grumble—and cheer.

The soul of a ship is a mold of men—  
Her spirit lives on through the years.  
As she started her life, so she is to the end;  
She shares each recruit's hopes and fears.  
And each man who joins feels the breath of her life—  
As he stands up and takes heart again—  
So he takes to himself the old sea as his wife,  
And the ship's made a man among men.

—Arthur A. Ageton, Commander, U.S.N.

## Chaplain's Corner

### Why Must Innocent Suffer?

Dear Chaplain:

In this era of total war and massacre, once free people of temporarily conquered European nations, in their depression, invariably must turn their heads to their God and cry out, "Why must the innocent suffer? Why does God permit such atrocities to the poor and humble and allow murderous and bloody rulers, almost certainly without soul or conscience, to continue this horrible war?"

Have these people even the right to demand answers to those questions of this omnipotent God?

Is it for us to doubt His ways, when, instead, we should put our full trust in Him who controls the destinies of all men? Please comment.

Sincerely,

Don Farley, RM2/c

### Chaplain's Response

"For I reckon that the sufferings of this time are not worthy to be compared with the glory to come." (Rom. 8:18).

Physical evils for their own sake are not intended by God because an Intelligent God cannot apprehend evil as good, and a Good God cannot delight in the misery and suffering of His creatures. In His divine plan He permits them; they will further either the general good or man's good. "He is powerful enough and good enough to make good even out of evil," says St. Augustine.

Often the wicked prosper, while the good are afflicted. This proves the existence of an after life wherein a Just and Loving God will right all the injustices of this world. The sufferings of the good are to be regarded as part of the punishment due their sins. "For I reckon that the sufferings of this time are not worthy to be compared with the glory to come." (Rom. 8:18).

God takes care of all men inasmuch as all other creatures on earth were made for man, and man alone was made capable of knowing and loving God. If He permits them to suffer much in this world it is to exercise them in patience, fidelity and other virtues, to afford them means of penance. Moreover, in the midst of their crosses, the just are sustained by their faith and good conscience.

Everything that happens in life should be regarded through the eyes of faith. Evil is permitted by God for man's spiritual profit and we should remember that "to those who love God all things work together unto good." (Rom. 8:28). The thought of God's providence should inspire us with sentiments of gratitude and confidence. "Cast all your care upon the Lord." (I Peter 5, 7).

Chaplain William J. Spihney.

## LT. COMDR. MILES WILL HEAD OFFICERS' CLUB

**Charter Issued For Army and Navy Organization; Site For Quarters Selected**

A charter to the Army and Navy Officers' Club of Fort Pierce, a non-profit organization, was issued here Thursday by Judge A. O. Kanner, in the circuit court of the Ninth Judicial Circuit, of the state of Florida.

Officers of the club, shown by the articles of incorporation, are Lt. Comdr. C. T. Miles, (DC) USNR, president; Major Frank P. Dobbins, USA, vice president; Ens. John B. Foster, USNR, secretary, and Lt. Comdr. K. B. Emmons, USNR, treasurer.

Directors, who will serve with the officers until the next regular election, in November, are Lt. Comdr. Draper L. Kauffman, USNR; Major Linwood Griffin, Jr., USA; Capt. Lloyd E. Peddicord, USA; Lt. S. A. Spencer, USNR; Comdr. Arnold H. Duemling, (MC) USNR; Lt. Allen L. Smith, USCG, and Lt. Harold J. Hewitt, USNR.

The club will lease quarters owned by Ruhl Koblegard, on the South Dixie Highway just beyond Jaycee Field and just beyond Pinewood Park. These will be remodeled for dancing and social gatherings, it was said.

Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, Base Commanding Officer, is honorary president, and urged support for the club in a memorandum to all commissioned officers today.

✦ USNATB ✦

## Farnsworths Entertain

Comdr. and Mrs. John G. Farnsworth were hosts to about thirty guests at a social recently, complimenting a house guest at their Indian River Drive home. The guest of honor was Mrs. Ralph C. Lowes, of Peoria, Ill. Garden flowers were beautifully arranged about the rooms.

✦ USNATB ✦

## YANK TO RAISE RATES

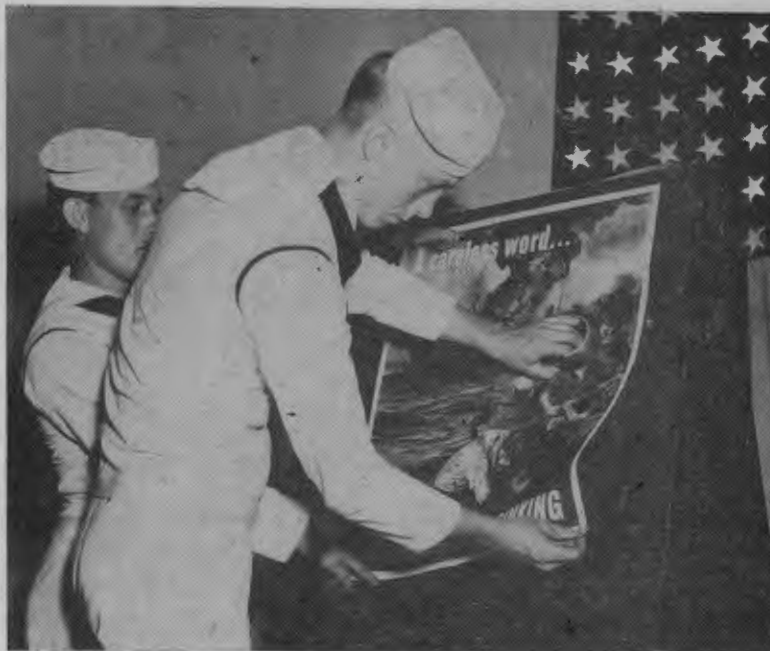
NEW YORK—(CNS) — Yank, Army Weekly, will raise its subscription rates effective this month. Old rates—eight months (35 issues), \$1. One year, \$1.50. New rates—six months (26 issues), \$1. One year, \$2. The single-copy price of 5c is not affected.

✦ USNATB ✦

## SUBSCRIBE FOR MAGAZINES

Each of the USNATB camp activities will receive 13 new magazines, according to Ensign W. Dwight Hickerson, Recreation Officer. Subscriptions have been placed for these and they are expected to start arriving periodically.

## WORDS KILL SERVICEMEN



"A Careless Word . . . A needless Sinking." One of the many abstract reminders of the penalty paid for loose talk being posted in a conspicuous place at USNATB, Fort Pierce, Florida.

## SCUTTLEBUTT

Scuttlebutt, rumor or just plain gossip have much in common. All three to a certain extent are bait put out to see just who and how many will be gullible enough to take it in, act on it or repeat it.

Idle talk or scuttlebutting is a great pass-time for some who have nothing to do. It is also a great pass-time for many who have nothing to do but just that: *Scuttlebutting*. A story well placed that has a little logic, enough to make it appear to be hot on the line, or no logic at all if it is just what the listener wants to hear, can go a long way in certain quarters. Don't give loose talk free transportation by repeating it.

When you hear some choice bit of news, a bit of inside dope or just every day scuttlebutt, hear it; but before you consume it, consider it. If it is not true don't repeat it. If it is true, don't repeat it, for in most instances it should never have been told in the first place.

When you start to talk, just remember the stuffed fish in the trophy room. If he had not opened his mouth once too often he would still be a fish and not a trophy.

## Navy Men Help to Redecorate USO Quarters

Ensign W. D. Hickerson, Recreation Officer, in cooperation with Director Curren Farmer, has arranged to aid in redecorating the local USO Club. The Navy boys alternate daily in the painting of the quarters with Delbert Clem, Ptr3/c in charge.

Not to be outdone in showing appreciation for the use of USO facilities, the Coast Guardsmen, through arrangement with Ensign E. W. Boedecker, have done their bit by replacing the large plate-glass window in the writing room. This provides an increased cross-ventilation in that wing of the building.

✦ USNATB ✦

Red tape isn't rationed, but it should be.

## Four Smiths Appear in 295th Signal Co. Roster

The 295th Signal Co. (Sp), now on duty at the USNATB, is carrying on its training in an efficient manner under the leadership of Capt. Irving Obenchin, Jr., USA. Prior to its arrival at the Base, the 295th was commended by the Commanding General for expert workmanship, military courtesy, and discipline. Lt. Thomas W. Hart and three other officers and a number of enlisted men arrived recently to complete the company.

In examining the roster such names are noted as Popovitch and Pepernick; Creech and Beech; H. P. and H. C. DeVinney (twins); Carl Bergman and George Bergman; Hall and Nall; and four Smiths that are not brothers, Foster, Douglas, Carroll and Richard.

## Screen Guide

### AT SUNRISE THEATRE

Sunday and Monday, "Constant Nymph," starring Joan Fontain, Charles Boyer and Alexis Smith. Cartoon, "Our Gang" and Travel-News.

Tuesday and Wednesday, "Cowboy in Manhattan," Frances Langford and Robert Paige. Review, Passing Parade and News.

Starting Thursday, "First Comes Courage," Merle Oberon and Brian Aherne.

### AT RITZ THEATRE

Sunday and Monday, "The Ape Man," and "All-American Co-Ed," double feature.

Tuesday only, "Mexican Spitfire's Baby," starring Lupe Velez and Leon Errol; "Desert Victory," thrilling story of Axis defeat in Africa.

Wednesday and Thursday, "Counter Espionage," Warren William and Eric Blore, also Review and Sports.

✦ USNATB ✦

## Lt. Col. DeKruyff Gets Welcome Return to Base

A welcome officer to the USNATB this week is Lt. Col. Richard D. DeKruyff, USA, former Senior Army Instructor at this Base and at present a member of the staff of Amphibious Force Hqs. Section (Army) at NOB, Norfolk.

Colonel DeKruyff recently returned from participation in the Sicilian campaign and is on temporary duty here. He was one of the first Army officers to arrive in Fort Pierce when the Base was in its infancy last January.

A copy of the special MOCK-UP edition was received by Colonel DeKruyff in Oran, North Africa. He expressed his thanks in saying that this paper served as immediate reminder of days past and days to come with his servicemen friends at USNATB, Fort Pierce.

✦ USNATB ✦

## Servicemen, It's Time To Write for Ballots

Servicemen, it's getting around toward voting time again for you. Remember that you're quite a ways from home and mail doesn't travel too fast.

Why not drop around to the Personnel Office and get the form post card which enables you to request an absentee ballot from the Secretary of State at your own State Capital.

One of the things you're scrapping for is the right to vote. So you might as well exercise it.

# NAVY TEAM TRAVELS TO MIAMI FOR GAME SUNDAY

## ARMY AIR FORCE WILL PROVIDE OPPOSITION

### Printz May Get Mound Call for USNATB; Return Game Here Sept. 12

The U. S. Naval Amphibious Training Base baseball team will travel to Miami next Sunday to engage the Headquarters team of the Army Air Force at Highland Park. The game will start at 1400.

William W. Ratterree, CSp, of the Scouts and Raiders School, player-coach of the team and 17 players will make the trip. Printz of the Naval Construction Battalion will toe the mound for the USNATB.

The Miami team will return here on Sunday, Sept. 12, for a game at Jaycee Field. The Air Force is reported to have a classy ball club.

❖ USNATB ❖

## Public Address Systems For Camp Activities

Five public address systems will be setup in camps for the entertainment of the men as well as for training purposes. At leisure periods music will be carried over the address systems from the radio-phonograph machines. The speakers will be placed at the Scouts and Raiders School, Small Boat Camps, M and R and in the Engineer Combat Group area. The Beach Party School already has a speaker.

❖ USNATB ❖

## Seven of N.Y. Giants Serving Their Country

The reason the New York Giants are breathing the dank air of the National League cellar—according to Manager Mel Ott—is that they have sent seven stars into the services. Outfielder Morrie Arnovich is at Ft. Lewis, Wash. Catcher Harry Danning at Long Beach, Cal., with the Army Ferry Command; Outfielder Willard Marshall with the Marines in Washington; First Baseman Johnny Mize at the Great Lakes Naval Station; Pitcher Tom Gorman with a Special Service unit in New York; Pitcher Hal Schumacher at Memphis (Tenn.) Air Training Station; First Baseman Baby Young at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn.

❖ USNATB ❖

## Game Ends in Deadlock

The 52nd Engineers and the 203rd Headquarters battled to a 1 to 1 tie at Jaycee Field last Saturday afternoon. The game went 11 innings before being called off.

## USNATB to Compete in Swim Meet Next Monday

The USNATB swim team will compete next Monday in a Labor Day exhibition sponsored by the Lake Worth Coast Guard at Palm Beach. Fifteen men from here will participate. Teams from Camp Murphy, Morrison Field, Lake Worth, Fort Pierce Coast Guard and RAF of Boca Raton will represent their activities.

❖ USNATB ❖

## Camp No. 1 Still Leads USNATB Baseball League

The USNATB Baseball League will wind up Sept. 10 and from Sept. 13 to 16 tie games will be played off.

Boat Camp I leads the loop with four wins and no losses. The Scouts and Raiders are in second place, having won five and lost two games. Camp 2 and the Beach Party School each have won three and lost two games. M and R has two victory credits and four losses while Ship's Co. is in bottom place, having lost all six games.

The playoff schedule follows: Sept. 13—Beach Party vs Camp 1. Sept. 14—Camp 1 vs Camp 2. Sept. 15—S and R vs. Camp 1. Sept. 16—M and R vs. Camp 2.

❖ USNATB ❖

## Printz Pitches Seabees To Victory Over M & R

The SeaBees defeated the M and R nine Saturday afternoon at Jaycee Field in the second game of a doubleheader. Printz, star moundsman of the SeaBees, twirled his team to a 3 to 2 victory in a lively contested game.

❖ USNATB ❖

## West Palm Beach C. G. To Play Here Sept. 19

The USNATB team and the Coast Guard of West Palm Beach will play a return game at Jaycee Field on Sunday, Sept. 19, at 1400. In their first contest the Coast Guard defeated the local team at West Palm Beach, 5 to 0. A return game scheduled for last Sunday at Jaycee Field was rained out.

❖ USNATB ❖

Lt. Don Faurot, former Missouri University football mentor, has been named head coach of the Navy Pre-Flight eleven at Iowa City, Ia., succeeding Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman, now on duty elsewhere with the Marine Corps.

## SPORTS SLANTS

By Camp Newspaper Service

Joe DiMaggio is hitting again. He broke out of a slump recently when he clubbed a triple and single in four trips to the dish while his Santa Ana, (Cal.) team was losing to the Kellys of Kirtland Field, N. M., 6 to 5.

Johnny Beazley still has his stuff. The young St. Louis Cardinal star, now pitching for Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., fanned ten, won 6 to 5 over the Atlanta Naval Air Station in his last outing.

Pvt. Maxie Shapiro, New York lightweight who holds a ring decision over Lightweight Champ Bob Montgomery, is punching the bag around at the AAF basic training center in Greensboro, N. C.

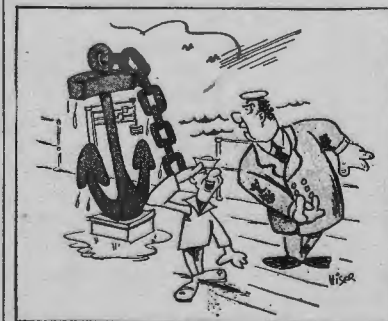
Marine Lt. Ted Lyons, former White Sox pitcher, has been assigned to duty in the Pacific Coast area.

Fred Linehan, former line coach at NYU, is now a lieutenant stationed at Camp Campbell, Ky. where the Post boxing team is coached by Cpl. Billy Conn and Cpl. Dan Mooney. The latter is a former featherweight contender.

The boxing team at Tuskegee (Ala.) Army Air Field, which recently captured an inter-post fight tournament held at Ft. Benning, Ga., is looking around for challengers.

Sgt. Joe Louis, his old sparring partner, T/Sgt. George Nicholson, and Cpl. Ray Robinson have begun a 100-day boxing exhibition tour of U. S. Army camps.

Homer Peel, ex-New York Giant outfielder and now manager of the Norfolk (Va.) Naval Base nine, has been admitted to the Base hospital where he will undergo a hernia operation. While he's away, the team will be run by Chubby Hugh Casey, former Brooklyn Dodger bullpen great.



"Sir, I weighed anchor, as you said 1,275 pounds!"

## SWIM MEET WON BY CAMP MURPHY

### USNATB Captures 2 Events in Stiff Competition at Hobe Sound Exhibition

Camp Murphy swimmers easily captured the Hobe Sound swimming meet at the Mayflower Hotel pool last Sunday, winning six out of the 10 events. The week previous the same team carried off the honors at the Palm Beach contest.

The USNATB team, however, made a good showing in the USO sponsored exhibition placing third.

In the medley relay race the USNATB team placed third after Camp Murphy and Morrison Field. Brenner of Fort Pierce won the 50-yard free style and a team mate, Moe, captured the back stroke contest. Brenner also won third place in the individual medley and Knapp was third in 440 yard free style competition. In the 800 feet relay, the USNATB quartet came in third.

Perkins of the 203rd Engr. Combat Gr. of Fort Pierce scored for third place in the 220 yard free style event. The Coast Guard men of Fort Pierce earned several places also.

The results follow, first, second and third places in order:

100-yd. medley relay—Camp Murphy, Morrison Field, USNATB.  
220-yd. free style—Grimm of Camp Murphy; Grynecke of Morrison Field; Perkins of 203 Engineers, Fort Pierce.

50-yd. free style—Brenner of USNATB; Barnes, of C. G. Fort Pierce; Werner of Camp Murphy.

100-yd. individual medley—Tom Brown, of Morrison Field; Plessel of Camp Murphy; Brenner of USNATB.

3-meter diving—W. A. Megrath, of Camp Wilmington, Calif.; Cave of Morrison Field; Barnes of C. G., Fort Pierce.

100-yd. free style—Grimm, of Camp Murphy; Plessel, of Camp Murphy; Swanson, of C. G., Lake Worth.

200-ft. back stroke — Moe, of USNATB; Wingate, of C. G., Lake Worth; DaLand, of Camp Murphy.

200-ft. breast stroke—Holmes of Camp Murphy; Fishman, of Morrison Field; Barnes, of C. G. Fort Pierce.

440-yd. free style—Grimm of Camp Murphy; Megrath, of Camp Wilmington, Calif.; Knapp of USNATB.

800-ft. relay—(4 men)—Camp Murphy, Morrison Field, USNATB.

❖ USNATB ❖

Genealogy is the science of tracing yourself back to people better than you are.

BOOKS

**RUNNING TO PARADISE**, by John Lodwick, is a story of the French defeat as seen by an Englishman in the Foreign Legion. The story is told superbly by the author who blithely admits that he joined the Legion just to get a story.

After serving a year as pursuit pilot in the famous Lafayette Escadrille in the first World War, Iowa-born James Norman Hall transferred to the U. S. Air Forces with the rank of captain. He was shot down in combat and wounded. After the Armistice he and his friend, Charles Nordhoff, of the Escadrille, traveled in the South Seas and liked it so well that they settled in Tahiti.

Together they have turned out a succession of best sellers: *Mutiny On The Bounty*, *Men Against The Sea*, *Pitcairn's Island*, *Botany Bay*, and others. Both still live in Tahiti which, after the fall of France, renounced the Vichy government and sided with the Free French.

*Until The Day Break* is one of Louis Bromfield's most outstanding and interesting works, telling of endeavors of a young show girl who attempts to free a Frenchman from a German concentration camp during the occupation of France.

*Origins Of The American Revolution*, by John C. Miller, is an interesting and modern history drawn from new and varied sources in England and the United States.

✧ USNATB ✧

**Three Navy Men Take Brides at Rituals Here**

Three Navy men on duty at the USNATB were married at ceremonies here.

Lewis E. Massie of the Scouts and Raiders took for his bride Miss Dorothy Jane Hawley at a ceremony performed by Chaplain Philip Johnson at the Chaplain's home on Orange Ave. Attendants were Miss Margie Carter and Ensign Louis L. Henninger.

At the First Presbyterian Church Miss Harriet M. Werth of Chicago was married to Samuel J. Rosko, F/2c, also of Chicago. Chaplain Johnson conducted the ceremony. Attendants were Mrs. Thomas Brice and Thomas Brice, F1/c. Ushers were Henry Suelzle, F1/c, and Herbert Brown, F2/c. A reception followed in the American Legion Log Cabin.

The Harbor Home with its nautical decorations provided an ideal setting for the wedding of Robert H. Sanderson, F1/c, to Miss Olive E. Doughty of Syracuse, N. Y. The bridegroom's home is in Marcellus, N. Y. Chaplain Johnson officiated at the ceremony and Mrs. J. W. Riggs and Chris Ruduer served as attendants to the couple.

The Wolf

by Sansone



AMPHIBIOUS AMPHIBOLOGY

The rumba is where the front of you goes along nice and smooth like a Cadillac, and the back of you makes like a jeep.—Bob Hope, NBC

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right—also, she may be left.—Allan Prescott (Blue)

My wife is asking for pin money—and the pin she wants has a diamond in it.—Col. Stoopnagle.

I half like her and I half don't like her, but I think I half don't like her the most.—Betty Lou (NBC)

There are two things that will be believed of any man whatsoever, and one of them is that he has taken to drink.—Booth Tarkington.

Nature is the art of God.—Sir Thomas Browne.

Public opinion is always in advance of the law.—John Galsworthy.

Take care of the sense and the sounds will take care of themselves.—Lewis Carroll.

My tires aren't so good. The air has begun to show through.—Red Skelton.

Friend—It's too bad Clarence and Dorothy aren't good enough for each other.

Man—What makes you say that? Friend—Oh, I've been talking to both families.

When Private Dion, of Lowell, Mass., applied for a week-end leave from Camp Edwards, explaining, "My wife is expecting," his sympathetic captain scrawled out a pass. The next week he gave the same reason and got another leave. The third week, when he again offered the same reason, the officer asked, "Just what is she expecting?" "Oh," said Private Dion, "she's expecting me home again." He stayed in camp that week-end.

The ability to listen with the eyes, to appear to be fascinated while the portals of the ear close tight and the mind goes off on pleasant journeys of its own, is a purely feminine accomplishment. God gives that gift to woman so that she may stay married to the same man for years, and still smile.

SIGNS OF THE TIMES

In Hollywood restaurant: Please don't insult our waiters. Customers we can get.

In a Chinese restaurant: Not responsible for personal propertities in dining room unless checked.

Outside a barbershop in a war-boom town: Come in and we will give you an estimate on your haircut.

Under an American flag in a store at Pella, Iowa: These colors don't run.

Japan's sun continues to set.

Whether Rome is an open city isn't yet an open and shut case.

Another troublesome ism is pedestrianism.

MUSIC

Wagner's Escapades

(Continued from last week)

Minna, Wagner's wife, had interrupted one of his letters to Mathilde Wesendonck and needless to say, fireworks resulted. Her remarks were coarse and she suffered a relapse in her health. Eventually Wagner returned to Vienna, after regaining permission to re-enter Germany, and completed "Tristan Und Isolde." As a friend, Mathilde suggested he write "Die Meistersinger." The work was slow and as usual funds originated from Otto Wesendonck. Wagner felt the world was ignorant of his talent and made his feelings known to all.

At the low rung in his climb to fame, he consoled himself in two new loves which were short lived. He asked Minna for a divorce but later she died.

At the height of his despondency, his wishes were to be fulfilled. King Ludwig II of Bavaria, a boy of 19, who worshipped the composer's music sent for him. Wagner was given money, his own residence, his debts were paid and it became generally known that Ludwig was referred to as the "Mad King."

Wagner sent for the Bulow's. Hans, the conductor, and Cosima, (Wagner's latest infatuation) his inspiration. "Tristan" was finally given a successful presentation in Munich. Cosima was his companion and inspiration practically the rest of his life.

Wagner decided this was the time to produce the "Ring" Festival but also wanted a new opera house for its performance. It took four years to accumulate the necessary funds. And after all this preparation, the first presentation was full of mishaps, although the music left its impression. There still was a deficit of \$30,000. Now Wagner elaborated on his new idea, "Parsifal." King Ludwig cleared the "Ring" deficit and also guaranteed \$75,000 for "Parsifal's" production. Wagner had one more feminine escapade that didn't turn out so well.

Six months after "Parsifal" was produced, Wagner was dead of a heart attack.

His conceit and contempt of public opinion was fierce. It has been said that future composers should confine their imitation of Wagner to his music only.

Next week I will conclude this series of short comments on Wagner, telling you what to expect when listening to the music of this scoundrel, yet, in the realm of music, an immortal.

By Don Farley, RM2/c.

✧ USNATB ✧

Whither is the Axis being pushed?

## Not Much Sunshine at Servicemen's Dance

The past week's performances of the USNATB Orchestra have shown great advance in coordination and syncopation. The boys are rapidly gaining prominence among servicemen and our civilian hostesses at the thrice weekly USO dances.

Chief Bandmaster Hugh McClure and his trombone novelties provide an edge of color to the variety of dance tempos.

During a rest period at Saturday night's dance, for the "Boys of the Band," some nine or ten happy lads revealed a combined talent in harmony with an interrupted rendition of "You Are My Sunshine." Attention of all present was directed to the much appreciated improvised entertainment when one of the Shore Patrolmen saw fit to "hush up" the serenaders.

The purpose of these affairs is undoubtedly to promote congeniality and good fellowship among the servicemen. Isn't the effort of a group of soldiers and sailors, to fill a lull in the night's program with a spot of harmless entertainment, an example of such good will? The margin between a brawl and a songfest is a wide one. Why not encourage more of this sort of thing rather than place taboo on it?

❖ USNATB ❖

### Americans on the March

Americans are on the march again,  
And here's the reason why:  
They are out to rid the world of  
pests

On land and in the sky;  
They are out to free the slaves of  
men

Who say "live for me or die."  
Americans are on the march again,  
And that's the reason why.

Our planes are bombing far and  
wide;

Our ships are raiding on the sea;  
Our men are fighting side by side;  
Machines are humming with the  
tune of a "V."

And we're all buying bonds filled  
with liberty.

And a combination like this spells  
VICTORY.

—By Robert C. Nemecek, USA,  
USNATB Army Detachment.

❖ USNATB ❖

### USNATB 'Duck' to Take Part in Miami Exhibit

When the Third War Bond campaign is launched in Miami on September 11, the USNATB will lend a hand in Navy participation in the event.

A request from W. W. McEachern, chairman of the Florida War Finance Committee, for a Navy DUKW to take part in the ceremonies, has been approved here and a DUKW and crew will go to Miami for the occasion.



The information desk at the USO serves a multitude of purposes, here servicemen gather 'round to check packages, leave a note for a friend,

purchase stamps, and carry on an impromptu conversation with the congenial hosts. At times, there's hardly "elbow room" at this counter.

## Alumnus of 'St. Helena Draft' Writes Former Mates of Sicilian Invasion

An interesting letter pertaining to the recent Sicilian campaign was received by J. R. Osborne, F1/c and O. D. Ellis, BM2/c, and was written by Fred E. Devine, F1/c. All were members of the "famous St. Helena Draft" at Little Creek, Va. The letter reads in part as follows:

Aug. 17, 1943

"Hello J. R. and O. D!

"We have just come back from Sicily, as you probably already know. All the St. Helena Group is back, except for a few that went to the hospital. Our ship was the assault ship. The other ships were either on our right or on our left. We hit the beach in waves of boats. Ettringham was in the first wave and I was in the fourth. "H" hour was supposed to have been at . . . but the seas were so rough that they had trouble in launching the boats so "H" hour was set at . . . I hit the beach and landed in front of an Italian machine gun nest set on a knoll.

"In back of the knoll were thatched barracks with 14 Italian soldiers and one officer. Not one shot was fired. They just sat in their barracks waiting for us to take them prisoners. Believe me—we were thankful.

"Some of the fellows were left

on the beach at Sicily to help the Beach Party.

"We were gone two months from the States, and stayed in Oran, North Africa, for a time.

"I went home on the first leave party, for seven days. Some of the crews were transferred to Camp Bradford and got 30 day leaves, Ettringham and Poll being among that bunch. (Ettringham's address is: O. C. Ettringham, 348 Princeton Ave., Jersey City.)

"Gale, who was at Little Creek, was transferred to Camp Bradford from his ship.

"Was over to Little Creek the other day. Boy, you wouldn't know the place now. It is all built up. The barracks are insulated. New bunks have been installed, with inner springs. Green grass is growing in place of all that mud we used to wallow through. Remember?

"Most of the old gang has disappeared. Foreman is in North Africa on a small boat. I saw Cox. Cummings in Oran.

"Well, I think that I have told you fellows the news, so let's hear a few words about good old Florida for a change. Remember, the old St. Helena Draft stood the test at Sicily and you can tell the gang that."

"Regards to all,  
Fred E. Devine, F1/c  
c/o F.P.O. New York City."

## Our Letter Box

Headquarters Detachment,  
Camp Gordon Johnston, Fla.,  
August 30, 1943

The MOCK-UP Editor,  
USNATB  
Fort Pierce, Florida.

Dear Sir:

Just received the first issue of the MOCK-UP in print. Your publication as it now stands is, in Army lingo, "on the beam."

Evidently this beneficial change in form has inspired your staff of fine writers, because there is a noticeable improvement in the material contained in this latest version of the MOCK-UP.

When I saw the magazine form of your publication, I couldn't believe my eyes. For a time, I thought you gentlemen were going to revolutionize G.I. news publications. Certainly enjoyed the semi-annual anniversary edition.

I hope this friendly letter fully conveys my gratitude to you for the entertainment and pleasurable reading afforded by the MOCK-UP. We, of the Camp Gordon Johnston PRO and AMPHIBIAN staff, are always on the look-out for interesting matter presented by other publications among the branches of the Service. In the MOCK-UP several of us have found inspiration and ideas which have spurred us on in our work.

PFC PETER H. FURNO, JR.  
Feature Editor,  
THE AMPHIBIAN



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