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ARMED FORCES WELCOME V-E DAY AND CHANCE TO CONCENTRATE AGAINST JAPAN

Stan Kenton and Radio Orchestra Play Dates At Base Next Tuesday

Stan Kenton and his popular radio orchestra will be W&R's next "Music Under the Stars" attraction when the popular young maestro visits USNATB this coming Monday night. Kenton will put on a show at Gulbranson Hall at 1800 and another at Jaycee Field at 2000. Following the Jaycee Field show, maestro Kenton and his crew will play at a dance for Officers at Legion Hall.

Comprising 18 talented and versatile musicians, entertainers and singers, the Kenton band features Stan's own incomparable piano solos; the smooth swing singing style of June Christie and the romantic vocals of Gene Howard and John Carroll on the trumpet. Kenton and the orchestra have just finished a solid year of broadcasting on the Bob Hope program; and after a personal appearance tour across the country, will return to the Hollywood Palladium for another extended engagement.

While at USNATB, Kenton will feature some of his latest Capital record hits: "Do Nuthin' Till You Hear From Me," "Harlem Folk Dance," along with his theme, "Artistry in Rhythm," and "Eager Beaver."

The dance following the Jaycee Field showing will be for Officers, their wives and lady friends. Arrangements are also being made to have 100 hostesses to entertain the single officers. The dress for the occasion will be informal.

Following Kenton in a long list of Hit Paraders will be the presentation of L. De Wolfe's Stork Club Scandals on Saturday, 19 May. The usual 1800 show at Gulbranson Hall will be held followed by an open air showing at Jaycee Field. The regular Saturday Night Dance for Enlisted Men will be held after the Jaycee Field program.

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Average age of Naval enlisted personnel is 23.5 years, and of officers, including warrants and Waves, 31.5 years.



STAN KENTON

Flotilla 75 Graduation Ceremony Saturday

Graduation ceremonies for Flotilla 75, present senior flotilla in the attack boat training program will be held at 1000 Saturday with Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, Base CO, heading a party of Base officials in the inspection and review of the flotilla.

The Commanding Officer will award cash prizes, totalling \$50, to the three prize crews of the flotilla, based on selections made by a committee of disinterested attack boat officers.

The money will be awarded to H. H. McCourt, John Sowinski, R. Kilpatrick, all S1c; F. J. Roberts, P. Morris, K. E. Sweiss, E. H. Frueh, T. W. Cerney, R. L. Johnson, all S2c; E. H. Asbra, C. Huddleston and A. Polistina, all F2c.

Flotilla commander of the graduating group is Lt. Donald M. Scott of San Francisco, former football player at San Mateo (Calif.) Junior College and member of the San Francisco Police Department.

Entering the Navy in January 1942, he spent five months as an aviation cadet at the Lakehurst Naval Air Station, graduating with the first lighter-than-air

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Salvage Campaign Gets Backing By All Hands

Salvage efforts at the USNATB were greatly increased this week following last week's directive by Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, Base CO, to concentrate on salvage of every usable piece of material that has a possible re-use.

Working under Lt. Comdr. J. W. Baker, First Lieutenant, Lts. J. S. Ezell and J. J. McGonagle, former 12th Beach Battalion Officers, have been temporarily assigned to the Base dump to check all trucks for salvagable materials. Through their efforts truck drivers and working crews are now thoroughly aware of all salvagable materials and how to channel them to the proper deposit depots.

A marked volume increase has been noted in such items as cardboard, sand shoes, lumber, storage batteries and mess gear. Most interesting items found were a cigarette lighter, easily put into usable condition, and a practically unused coupon book for the Army-Navy Officer Club, which is just as good as ready cash at that establishment.

Much pleased with the first week of concentrated effort, Capt. Gulbranson plans to continue the present organizational set-up as long as needed to familiarize all hands with the methods of salvaging all usable materials. He urges that the splendid achievements be continued.

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Seventh War Loan Drive Opens Saturday

The Seventh War Loan drive officially gets under way on Saturday and will continue through 8 July.

The bond drive of the Navy begins 22 June and will continue to 8 July. All hands are urged to save their money and make purchases during the Navy drive.

Capt. C. Gulbranson, Base CO, urges all hands to aid the drive. War Bonds are the best buy in the world today to insure future security, he said.

Occasion Is Another Day Of Duty by USNATB Men

Victory in Europe was celebrated by the Allied nations earlier this week, and the occasion was observed at the USNATB as well, but only as another day of duty to push preparations for the war against Japan.

A statement by Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, Base Commanding Officer, that only the first game of a doubleheader has been won, set the tone for the sober task of taking inventory for the conflict in the Pacific, in which amphibious forces are sure to play a major role.

There was celebration in major allied cities, notably New York, London and Moscow, sobered by the recognition that American casualties in World War II had already almost reached the 1,000,000 mark, with many more sure to lie ahead on the road to Tokyo.

By proclamation of President Truman, Sunday, which is the annual Mother's Day, will be observed as a day of thanksgiving and prayer. There will be special Catholic and Protestant services at the Base, and in the Fort Pierce churches as well, which all hands have been urged to attend.

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Al Trace and His Zany Musicians 'Wow' Crowds

Al Trace and his Silly Symphonists played before a total gathering of 6,700 hilarious fans at performances last Tuesday night at Gulbranson Hall, Jaycee Field and Legion Hall.

Trace and his zany crew kept 1200 hands amused during an hour show at Gulbranson Hall, and followed with a mad house performance at Jaycee Field before an estimated crowd of 4,200. After the out-door show the favorite of Hotel Dixie's Plantation Room, played for dancing at a dance for 1300 enlisted men at Legion Hall.

Trace was by far the best received "name band" to appear at the base to date, and his lovely

Armed Forces 'Carry On' On V-E Day

With emphasis on the realism of the days ahead of the war with Japan, Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, Base CO, issued a challenging statement to all hands on V-E Day, which was a day of duty as usual at the USNATB. The message, addressed to Officers and Men of the USNATB:

As agreed by the Supreme Allied Command, General Eisenhower announced the end of organized resistance in Europe, with unconditional capitulation of the Germans, and President Truman later formally proclaimed V-E Day. But in the Armed Services, throughout the world, and at this Base, it is another day of training, of fighting and of dying to bring nearer the day of final victory, without which there can be no world at peace.

On the spiritual side, all hands are urged to thank God one phase of the fighting is ended successfully. Cessation of organized defense by the Nazis is only as though a major football game had reached the end of the first half. The home team — our team — is ahead, with defeat of the Germans.

But, in the second half, a stubborn, desperate foe, the Japanese, remain to be defeated. We have scored against them, but they are still throwing in the first team, the reserves, the "shock troops."

The game, with complete victory at stake, will not be over until the second half is won. In midfield, against the Japanese, our gains have been considerable. In some particulars we are said to be "ahead of schedule." Or, stated somewhat differently, this is not a single game we are playing, but a doubleheader. The first game is over and won, with defeat of Germany. The second game remains to be won, and the same American team must do the playing.

As we move nearer to the Japanese goal line, however, the enemy fights more desperately. His defenses get tighter inside the 15-yard line. As for instance, at Iwo Jima, and now, at Okinawa. Our casualty lists grow, and will continue to mount, all the way to Tokyo.

Soldiers at the front lines, and Sailors at their battle stations in the fleet, are playing a full 60-minute game.

Those in Camps and Bases in the States, preparing for assignments overseas, or perhaps returned from one or more duty tours abroad, must not, and cannot, pause or stop now. These men are not now in the lineup—it is as though they are on the bench—waiting the word from the coaches to go into the game at the right time.

The same necessity to carry on holds true for all workers in the industrial production lines. For them, too, V-E Day calls for rededication, to the job of producing the equipment and munitions with which America's fighting men are waging their successful war.

Thus, V-E Day celebration, at the end of the first half, is premature. Instead it is a time to take inventory.

Ahead, the second half is a challenge to all men in uniform, Soldier, Sailor, Marine or Coast Guardsman, and to all those on the Home Front, whether on the production line or as plain civilian, to fight a tough, relentless, unwavering second half to assure and insure final victory on the Great Scoreboard.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

By Chaplain William J. Walsh

ABOUT MOTHERS

Every man in uniform is grateful for his Mother who is waiting for him back home and praying for his safe return. He is sure of her love. He knows she hated to see him go to war. She will be waiting for him until he comes back. She keeps thinking of what she can do to make his part in the war a little less difficult . . . his comfort a little more secure . . . his return more safe. She would nurse him when he is sick or wounded if she could. She keeps her home exactly as he left it for the day when he will come back to it.

It is easy to get sticky and sentimental when you start talking about a fellow's mother. We have no intention of having our sweet and lovely organist pull out the tremelo stop and do a special rendition of "Moonlight and Roses." We make only a few honest observations about Mothers.

Mother thinks her boy, whatever his shortcomings, is the greatest boy on earth. Some one has said that a friend is one who knows all about you and still likes you. A Mother goes further than that: she knows all about you and she loves you anyway.

Your mother thinks you are a great sailor. She does not believe that you could go out and get drunk and roll around in your uniform. She thinks when you go to town you talk to some sweet, decent girl and treat her the way your mother thinks girls ought to be treated. I hope mother is right.

Mothers slave over the home, the meals, their son's room—and nobody ever stops to say, "Thank you." Mothers nurse their children, care for them when they are sick, sacrifice all pleasure and happiness in order that their sons may have everything. Now you find yourself far away from home, and you wish you could do something to show your Mother that you know she is a glorious woman—that you do love her—that you are grateful.

What do you do?

Do you carry her picture around? What do you honestly think about any man in uniform who has a picture of his girl and none of his mother . . . or of a pinup of some movie star he would find it plain hell to be married to and none of the woman who gave him life?

Do you think of her occasionally . . . and send her a greeting—a letter, a postal card, a small present? There is the type of sailor who writes home: "I've been thinking a lot about you, Ma" . . . and in cold truth he didn't think one bit about her the last time he went to town and raised hell.

Are you decent where other women are

INDIAN RIVER USO

Highlight of the club activities of this past week was our part in the universal celebration of V-E Day. Capt. Gulbranson rightly said that "It was like a football game, in a sense, as we have won the first half; but the other half is still to go." No one realizes it more than the boys in service. However, free foods, fruits and other delicacies were on tap all day Tuesday; and although we carried on our usual activities, there was a festive note about it all — the feeling that V-E Day will soon be transformed into peace day. . .

Quite a few of the boys have commented on our new spring suit of green and white — yes — a coat of paint works wonders and our thanks to the boys who helped in this work, that has added so much in beauty and restfulness to our club. . . The stage is being set at the club as well as in the community for a three-day Seminar to be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this coming week. Full announcements of these events will be in the local papers. . . The Carpenter's Union had charge of the Bingo last week. The hosts were J. V. Waldron, Cecil Saunderson and S. G. Loar. Some of the prize winners included John J. Beaulia, Doris Jacobson, Louis B. Benedict, Jack J. Adams, William J. Perkins, John Mescha and Allen Costa. . . Weekly dances are still held on Tuesday evenings; while movies are shown every Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Square dances are still the top attraction of the week.

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"I shall now illustrate what I have in my mind," said the Ensign, as he erased everything from the blackboard.

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No one in Physical Training has yet equaled the record number of knee bends required in an all night-crap game!

concerned? Many a man is sorely tempted but remains respectful to women because that is the one way he can show his own Mother he respects women—who are like her—and that he honors womanhood and motherhood.

The day your mother became your mother, motherhood became mightly important to her. She was glad she behaved herself. She thanked God that her body was pure. Because she wanted to be the pure mother of—YOU. She wanted to be sure she gave YOU a strong body and a fine, clean mind and a set of emotions that would not be warped and crazy. She knew she was going to be a good mother because she had been a good girl.

If Mother were around now she'd say: "Please don't spoil any future mother. Please don't make that girl unfit to be the mother of a son. Don't make her someone that her son would be ashamed of—if he knew."

Thank God the great majority of men in uniform are living up to all the ideals and principles taught them at their Mother's knee. But no man can honestly say that he has a love for his mother or for that magnificent thing known as motherhood, if he treats women as animals and not as creatures of God.

Let us not have mere songs about, "Mother, I adore you." Prove it in the way your Mother would understand.



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AT THE MOVIES

GULBRANSON HALL

Friday and Saturday
BULL FIGHTERS
Sunday

HOLLYWOOD AND VINE

Monday
FOREVER YOURS
Tuesday

GENTLE ANNIE

Wednesday

MAN WHO WALKS ALONE

Thursday and Friday
AFFAIRS OF SUSAN

SUNRISE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
ENCHANTED COTTAGE

Sunday and Monday
PRACTICALLY YOURS

Tuesday and Wednesday
3'S A FAMILY

Thursday

SUDAN

RITZ THEATRE

Friday and Saturday

VIGILANTES OF DODGE CITY

Sunday and Monday

SING ME A SONG OF TEXAS

Tuesday

ENTER ARSENE LUPIN

Wednesday and Thursday

CRIME DOCTOR COURAGE

TENTH STREET USO

Friday

BIRTH OF THE BLUES

Sunday

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

INDIAN RIVER USO

Saturday and Sunday

LADIES IN WASHINGTON

Wednesday

HOLY MATRIMONY

FORT PIERCE BOQ

Monday—2000

SHOW BUSINESS

Wednesday—2000

HERS TO HOLD

Friday—2000

SEVEN DAYS ASHORE

OFFICER CLUB

Tuesday—2030

SHOW BUSINESS

C P O CLUB

Thursday—2000

HERS TO HOLD

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NAVY CASUALTIES 104,176

Official Navy casualties since Pearl Harbor, including today, total 104,176, including 53,384 Navy, 49,685 Marine and 1107 Coast Guard. Totals include 41,195 dead, 48,590 wounded, 10,143 missing and 4,248 POW.

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Newly advanced to rate of Petty Officer, Third Class, are: O. L. Rice, GM3c; G. E. Roberson, GM3c; C. E. Shreiner, MoM3c; E. W. Simmons, RM3c; W. P. Slider, GM3c; H. E. Terrill, EM3c; R. E. Whetstone, Cox; R. G. Willoughby, MoM3c; R. C. Woodruff, MoM3c; and F. A. Zeidler, SM3c.

AROUND THE BASE

C. FRANK CLOW, Sp(W)1c, Chaplain's assistant, is being honorably discharged from the Naval service today to become a USO director.

Following more than 18 months of service here, he will have a short vacation before reporting to the USO Indoctrination School, Columbia University. Clow expects to be assigned somewhere in the southeastern area, preferably here in Florida.

Once a teacher of high school bands, orchestras and choirs in Illinois and Louisiana, he taught music at Southwestern Louisiana Institute for several years before entering the service.



These shipmates aboard the aircraft carriers Lexington and Bogue, now have duty at the USNATB, Paul D. Lentzner, GM3c, left, as gunnery instructor, and Joe H. Birmingham, GM2c, right, as MAA in the NAOTC Boat Facility.

Another old-timer leaving the USNATB is Frank Messer, Y3c of Camp One headquarters, who came over 18 months ago with the Communications department. Later shifting to Public Relations, he served as circulation manager for the Mock-Up.

Other transfers include Ens. Carl R. Hawkins, Base Training Staff, and Everett B. Holk, Rad-Elec, USN.

NEWCOMERS include: Lt. Comdr. Robert I. Phillips, Dental Clinic; Lt. George A. Becker, Amphibious Scouts; Lts. (jg) H. E. Simpson, JANET, and James E. Mack, Assistant Shore Patrol Officer.

Everett Fleming, S1c, the One-Man Band of CB 1011, plays each Tuesday night at the Tenth Street USO. From St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, and more recently here from Camp Endicott, Fleming will give one of his unique programs some night next week at the Beer Garden.

Lt. R. E. Ulmer, of the Base Legal Staff, who says that back in '42, the first time he went into New Guinea with an Armed Guard crew aboard a Liberty ship, he didn't see how the war with Japan could be over in less than seven or

Sec Nav Itemizes Great Strength of U. S. Fleet

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal, speaking at the launching of the super-carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt (formerly the Coral Sea), called for peacetime upkeep of the nation's military power, and gave these contrasting figures of the Navy's growth since 1942:

From 16 battleships to 23, from 38 cruisers to 67, from 173 destroyers to 386, from no destroyer escorts to 368, from 112 submarines to 249, and from 9 carriers to 26, and 65 escort carriers. Carriers in the Pacific totaled four in February, 1942, reduced to one by October. SecNav commented.

eight years, is now almost willing to string along with Drew Pearson that the Japs may be whipped before the end of '45. . . Newly promoted to rank of lieutenant under the May AINav is Lt. L. R. Posner, skipper of the SCC 453. . . The Society of The Four Arts, Royal Palm Way, Palm Beach, is giving a dance for all single officers at 2030 Saturday night. . . Lt. W. F. Flynn, Sr., NCDU OinC, addressed the Fort Pierce Rotary Club Monday, praising the grand job men trained here have turned in as "the eyes of many successful invasion operations."

Year Ago This Week

Gulbranson Hall was dedicated on May 15 with music by Will Osborne's Orchestra. . . USNATB personnel selected favorite songs for the Fred Waring salute to the Base, scheduled for May 24. . . Sgt. Dan C. McShane, member of the Army detachment at Scouts and Raiders, was paid a "Soldier's Tribute" by both the Army and Navy units of the school after suffering the loss of his right hand and other injuries when an improvised grenade exploded in his hand during a problem. . . James V. Forrestal named as SecNav, succeeding the late Frank Knox. . . CBMU 570 staged a successful minstrel show. . . Fourth marine railway to solve boat repair problem was begun in Camp One. . . Robert W. Smith, MoMM2c of Flotilla 33, received commission as an ensign. . . Lt. (jg) B. L. Ramsing, O-in-C of Camp Three, was married, as was R. J. Pond, former Base telephone operator.

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Two Years Ago

The first trailer bus for liberty was put in operation. . . Camps One and Two started construction on an obstacle course, patterned after the one at Camp Murphy. . . An outdoor theatre was begun at Camp Two.



Sunday Worship Schedule

Chaplains

- K. D. Perkins, Camp 1
- J. C. Fitzgerald, Camp 3
- E. C. Helmich, Camp 2
- W. J. Walsh, Camp 2
- A. J. Schutz, Camp 4

BASE SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Gulbranson Hall, Communion . . .	0845
Gulbranson Hall, Service	0930
Gator Club, Service	0915
Camp 2 Chaplain's Office, Sunday School	1030
North Island, DRU Service	1100
Brig	1630

Catholic Masses

Gulbranson Hall	0700 and 1045
Base Chapel	0915
Scouts and Raiders Casino	0815

Jewish Sabbath Eve Service

Friday in Methodist Church Annex 2000

CATHOLIC WEEK DAY SCHEDULE

Masses daily at 1630 in the Camp Three Chaplain's Office and in the Camp Two Faber Cove Chaplain's Office. Confessions and Religious instructions daily.

PROTESTANT WEEK DAY SCHEDULE

Protestant Week Day Schedule Bible Class Wednesdays at 1930 in Camp Two Chaplain's Office. Instruction, Baptism and other ministrations on application.

Fort Pierce Churches

PROTESTANT

Methodist	1100 & 1930
First Presbyterian	1100 & 2000
Parkview Baptist	1100 & 2000
First Baptist	1100 & 1930
St. Andrew Episcopal	0800 & 1100
First Christian	1100 & 2000
Church of Christ	1100 & 2000
Church of God	1100 & 2000
Christian Science	1100

CATHOLIC

St. Anastasia 0800, 0900, 1000

JEWISH

Services Friday at 2000 in Methodist Church Annex.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST

J. J. Torpey, wartime minister, Pleasant View, RFD 2, Fort Pierce, Phone 184-W. Special liberty (1000-1300) to attend the 1100 church service, 111 East Orange, half block from Indian River USO.

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Flotilla Graduation

(Continued from Page 1) class trained there. As a blimp airship command pilot, Lt. Scott has over 2000 flying hours to his credit in more than two years of service.

The first year he served at the South Weymouth (Mass.) Naval Air Station, followed by six months at the Glenco (Ga.) Naval Air Station. Lt. Scott then took his ship to Brazil, where he operated for a year in escort convoy duty.

With the reduction in the lighter-than-air program, he was assigned to the General Line Officer training school at Hollywood, Fla., in November, coming to the USNATB in January 1945 to become commander of Flotilla 75, known as the "Wolfpack" flotilla.

Ablly assisting Lt. Scott in his duties have been his three boat group commanders: Lts. (jg) R. H. Wessner and E. W. Hyman and Ensign W. T. Doran.

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Sign at the blood bank: "Please keep your appointments. Let's not get caught with our pints down."

Navy Bathers at Jensen Beach Caught by Roving Camera in Sand and Surf Action



"A Family Affair" might be the title of the top shot in this series of photos taken by the MOCK-UP cameraman of USNATB personnel enjoying a sunny Sunday at Jensen Beach, 15 miles

south of Fort Pierce. Squinting through the good ol' Florida sunshine (C. of C. please note) are BACK row (gentlemen first), (Continued on Page 5)

RECENT HENRY BUSSE ORCHESTRA SHOW ATTRACTS HUGE CROWDS, HUGE CLOUDS



Left above: Henry Busse tugs at his moist collar and makes a face at "Roberta," his sultry songstress, who laughs at him through the notes of her song, during a recent appearance of the famous orchestra at a dance-show for enlisted personnel and their wives or lady friends at Legion Hall. The dance followed what was to be an open-air concert "under the stars"—but ALSO under the stars (of all things!) were black, bulging rainclouds which let go in a torrential (the word is

used reservedly . . .) downpour and drowned public and personnel as well as all hopes of an open-air concert. Shrinking skirts and soggy sailors regardless, few spirits were "dampened" by the deluge as dancing got under way in the Legion Hall, and center photo shows Jean Murray and Wilfred Rathbun, S1c, of JANET, enjoying the "Hot Lips" music. Right, Photogenic Roberta assumes to pose for the camera, while four sailors just stare (NO pose) . . .

RATING ADVANCEMENTS ARE ANNOUNCED TODAY FOR EIGHTY-FIVE PETTY OFFICERS

Recent advancements in rating and congratulations were announced today for these eighty-five petty officers of the US-NATB by Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, Base Co.

The following men were advanced:

TO CHIEF PETTY OFFICER: W. G. Baxter, Jr., CEM(A); L. G. Davis, CEM(A); and L. D. Spratt, CMoM(A).

TO FIRST CLASS PETTY OFFICER: V. J. Anderson, MoM1c; E. H. L. Bignell, MoM1c; D. R. Frasier, MM1c; O. F. Girouard, MoM1c; R. H. Glasgo, SF1c; E. W. Gooch, SCB1c; M. W. Jensen, MoM1c; R. G. Rukes, PhM1c; and W. R. Wren, SK1c.

TO SECOND CLASS PETTY OFFICER: G. J. Allen, Jr., GM 2c; C. M. Barringer, MoM2c; D. E. Boswell, GM2c; Charles Bula-wa, GM2c; A. M. Bynum, BM2c; D. A. Edwards, BM2c; F. G. Fra-zier, GM2c; L. W. Jackson, MoM 2c; H. G. Lewis, Jr., GM2c; J. C.

Limbach, GM2c; J. R. Lyon, BM 2c; W. E. Mathews, PhM2c; R. M. McDonald, GM2c; L. A. Newson, Jr., CM2c; P. Silverstein, PhM 2c; M. T. Stephans, GM2c; J. F. Strickfaden, MoM2c; H. F. Ur-lahs, BM2c; and J. R. Whitaker, RT2c.

TO THIRD CLASS PETTY OFFICER: J. F. Achatz, Cox; L. A. Bahr, Jr., SK3c; E. C. Bed-dingfield, GM3c; J. E. Bernard, GM3c; T. Biskupovich, Cox; R. L. Bourne, SM3c; S. J. Butcher, Cox; J. P. Carneal, GM3c; J. L. Comer, MoM3c; F. B. Conner, SF 3c; G. J. Coughlin, Jr., Cox; T. L. Crosby, Cox; W. H. Fewell, Cox; E. G. Folkestad, GM3c; B. F. Gajewski, SM3c; M. Goldfield, SM3c; H. D. Goldman, EM3c; A. E. Gsell, SM3c; R. E. Hackmann, EM3c; J. F. Hallihan, EM3c; Alex Haluka, Cox; W. E. Hill, SM3c; J. T. Hostilo, GM3c; J. E. Howlett, QM3c; H. P. Jinks, RM 3c; S. E. Keever, MoM3c; C. A. Klaiber, SK3c; V. L. Knaggs, SM 3c; M. S. Letchworth, Cox; S. J.

Little, Jr., SM3c; S. G. Loboda, MoM3c; S. B. Metcalfe, Cox; J. SF3c; R. G. Nobles, SM3c; J. SF3c; R. G.K Nobles, SM3c; J. J. O'Leary, EM3c; W. R. Osch-

wald, EM3c; Edward Osias, MoM 3c; R. W. Overman, SF3c; M. J. Paglia, Jr., SK3c; E. J. Pepeta, GM3c; R. F. Pierson, SM3c; E. M. Pugh, Cox; D.C.Ragusa, EM3c.

Jensen Beach Bathers Enjoy Sea, Sand and Surf

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left to right: Lt. (jg) Stanley Kepner atop the garbage can (cor-rection: the soft-drink cooler); Lt. (jg) R. T. Gladstone, Lt. (jg) Richard Ely, Lt. Noah Barnes, Lt. Roger Hanseman, Lt. (jg) Richard Fuller, Lt. (jg) William Gaige, Lt. E. R. Goodlow, Lt. Wayne Mackaman and Lt. John E. Longinotti. Middle row, l to r: Mrs. Gladstone, Mrs. Ely, Mrs. Kepner, Mrs. Hanseman, Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Gaige, Mrs. Mackaman and Mrs. Longinotti. Front row, l to r: Bobby Gladstone, Linda Gaige, Freddy Gaige, Lucille Gaige, Nancy Fuller, Mary Fuller (holding little Richard Ely, Jr.), John Hanseman and Burt Barham. Middle left photo, l to r: S1/Sgt. George Beaudry, 18th Engineers, and wife Retha Beaudry; Pearl Beaudry and husband Robert Beaudry, BM1c; Cpl. Jay Harvey and wife Joan. Short story: For the first time in three years, since joining separate branches of the service, George Beaudry finally got together with brother Robert, just returned from 22 months in the Pacific, when George arrived here at the USNATB in February this year. Robert had been here since De-cember, is now MAA in Demo. Cpl. Harvey was with the original 18th Engineers for 32 long months in the Aleutians. Lower LEFT photo: "Bottoms up!" says Bobby Gladstone, the little boy behind the big bottle. Lower Right: Ens. A. L. Meader, Flot 73, and wife Ann just enjoying life in general, while in the Middle Right photo directly ABOVE, Meader's cousin, Frank M. Andrews, and wife Virginia are shown "wading" for the camera to click . . .

Male Call



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



Snappy Story



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Amphibs Defeat Daytona, 3-0; Morrison Away, 14-4

Victories Give Base 10 Wins, Lone Defeat

The Amphib baseball nine chalked up their ninth and tenth wins of the season this week by downing a scrappy Welch Convalescent Hospital, 3-0, Sunday at Jaycee Field, and trouncing Morrison Army Air Field nine, 14-4 count, Wednesday night at West Palm Beach.

In Wednesday night's tussle, the Amphibs clubbed two Morrison hurlers for a total of 20 safeties, including a homer, two triples and a double Curt Mitchell hurled a seven-hit ball game for the Navy team, allowing seven hits and walking one, while fanning eleven Flier batsmen.

Paul Swoboda, fancy fielding first baseman had a perfect day at bat with four hits in as many trips to the plate. Ray Goolsby followed with a single, triple and homer in five trips; while Gene McCarty had two singles and a triple in five tries. Murphy, Keehan, Poole and Mitchell had two hits apiece in five trips to the plate.

In the Sunday afternoon encounter, Big Bill Siders hurled a neat four hitter to stifle the heavy guns of the highly touted Welch Convalescent Hospital nine. Siders, former Three-Eye League performer, had a wealth of control and went on to fan four Welchmen, while not issuing a base on balls. The lanky hurler allowed only one man to reach second base, by a former team mate while in the minor leagues, Bobby Detweiler, who doubled in the fourth.

Earl Chapple, hurler of the Phys-Eds, was touched for 10 bingles by the heavy hitting Amphibs, and lost his first game of the season. Chapple came to the Amphib ballpark with a total of 34 strikeouts in two games. The former San Diego Padre hurler fanned five Navy men throughout the fray, four of them in the first two innings.

Bill Siders started the Amphib rally in the third when he singled to left. Pat Murphy followed the pitcher's bingle with a hard drive to left advancing the runner to third. Paul Swoboda, sensational first baseman, singled sharply to left center to tally both Siders and Murphy. Ray Goolsby followed with a ringing triple to left to score Swoboda. Chapple scattered five hits over the remaining six innings to keep the Navy team in check.

Paul Swoboda, Ray Goolsby and Ed Keehan were the hitting stars for the winners registering seven

Goolsby Leads Amphib Stickers, Booms Homer Sunday Doubleheader Cancelled By Naples



Crossing home plate after a booming home run, left fielder Sp. (A)3c Raymond Goolsby, current batting leader of the Amphibs, is congratulated by Gene McCarty. The Navy team topped the Buckingham Army Air Field's B-29 gunnery school, largest in the AAF Training Command and last year's champions of the Southwest Florida League, by a score of 8-3, at Fort Myers, behind the five-hit pitching of 51c Curt Mitchell. (Official U. S. Army Air Corps Photo.)

Sports Chatter About Athletes From Here and There

By FRANK X. McPHILLIPS, S1c DIAMOND DUST. . . Paul Swoboda and Ray Goolsby are staging a very interesting battle for the batting leadership of the Amphib baseball nine. Including the first ten games of the current season both men hold averages of an even .500. The two players have been at bat 40 times and have garnered 20 hits each. Swoboda, fancy fielding first baseman, has tallied 16 times and has batted in nine runs. Goolsby, acting field captain and assistant coach, has tallied ten runs and has batted in twenty Amphib runners. Goolsby has two homers to his credit so far this season, garnering one at Fort Myers against the Buckingham Air Field and one at home, a 376-footer, against the Welch Phys-Eds. . . . The "batting twins" are key men on the defense as well as the offense. Swoboda, former Baltimore Oriole luminary, has made so many sensational stops at the initial sack, that local fans take it for granted that the quiet spoken lad from Delaware will get anything thrown within 10 feet of first base without taxing a muscle. Goolsby, property of the Washington Senators, has moved over from his left field position to the center field spot to take up the slack left there by detachmen of Whitie Platt. A tall rangy lad, he covers plenty

of the Amphib's 10 hits between them. Swoboda countered with three singles; Goolsby had a triple and single; and Keehan had himself two doubles,

and has an exceptionally strong arm. Gene McCarty, former right fielder has moved to left field in the Goolsby shift to center; while Nick Wazylik, team coach, fills in the spot left open by McCarty in right. . . . Only one other Amphib regular is holding his own in staying in the charmed batting circle of .300 or better. Pat Murphy, hard working third sacker, boasts a ten game average of .342. While not a slugger, Murphy has his share of base hits and comes through when the chips are down. The fiery Irishman has figured in all the rallies made by the Navy team since being moved to the lead-off position in the line-up. Pat has collected seven of his thirteen hits in the last four games from the lead-off slot. . . . The Amphibs have a team batting average of .345 in the first 10 games, which should be fair warning to the opposing hurlers who still haven't had a taste of Amphibious power. . . . While on the subject of baseball, your scribe has noticed recent press clippings from the Miami papers where several of the Miami clubs are building up proud records for themselves. We wonder if those records would be so outstanding if these same clubs came face to face with our favorite ball players from USNATB? Several overtures have been made in an attempt to schedule games with the teams from the "Big City" without success. Various sports scribes of service newspapers in the state of Florida have gone out

The double header between the Navy Amphibs and the Naples Army Air Base nine scheduled for Sunday at Jaycee Field has been cancelled, it was disclosed today. Lt. (jg) Nick Wasylik, Officer-in-Charge of Baseball, is trying to secure another team for a Sunday afternoon game.

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Softball Tournament Semi-Finalists Clash

The Enlisted Men's Double Elimination Softball Tournament swung into its semi-final round this week with the Amphibious Scouts and C. B. 1011 teams scheduled for a game tonight; and the Radiomen and Pharmacist Mates scheduled for last evening in upper bracket contests.

In the lower bracket, four teams stayed in the running by hanging up victories since being toppled from the upper level. The four remaining teams include: LCM (1), 18th Engineers, DRU and LCC. The two teams that meet defeat in the semi-finals of the upper bracket will also get a chance to compete in the lower bracket before being eliminated from the tourney.

Scores of the week: Lower bracket—LCM (1) 2, SAD 1, 18th Eng. 6, NAOTC 0; DRU 6, Signalmen 3; LCC 7, LCM (3) 2.

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Ernest J. King, Jr., son of Fleet Admiral King, is a Navy ensign.

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"Sorry, but I can't give you an appointment today. I have eight-teen cavities to fill this afternoon," said the dentist as he hung up the receiver, picked up his golf clubs and left the office.

on the limb as claiming their team as the best in the entire state. Well, for their information, our boys have met and conquered eight different service teams so far this season; and are willing to play any and all comers before laying claim to the state championship. . . . V-E Day was observed this past week by the sports world with very little jubilation. All sportsmen are looking for the lifting of the ban on horse racing and a relaxation by selective service of its drive on professional athletes. Both major leagues may come to an agreement on the annual All-Star game, cancelled earlier because of travel curtailment. . . . We hope that all sports are given green light, by the time the GIs return from Europe for a well-earned rest. . . .

Flotillas 72 and 73 Complete Training at Graduation Ceremonies; LCM Has Review



At recent graduation ceremonies, Flotillas 72 and 73 completed training programs and the LCM Flotilla was honored with a review and inspection. Upper right, Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, Base CO, pins a commendation ribbon, for meritorious action overseas, on Lt. Royal G. Weber, 12th Beach Battalion, and lower right, congratulates members of a winning boat crew. Upper left, Capt. B. Hall Hanlon, Commander, Underwater Demolition Teams, Amphibious Forces, Pacific Fleet, inspects the LCM Flotilla, while on a visit to the Base. Lower left, Flotilla 72, ready for inspection.



Ranking British Officer Here For Demonstration

Maj. Gen. H. B. W. Hughes, a ranking British engineer officer, visited the USNATB Wednesday, and was guest of Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, Senior Mem-

ber of the JANET Board, and the JANET and Engineer Board staffs, for demonstration and testing activities. Lt. M. O'C. Horgan accompanied him here.

Flotilla 76 Battlers Stage Classy Bout

The outstanding feature of the weekly boxing show sponsored by the Physical Training Department was a knock down-drag out affair between two 165 pounders who had the capacity crowd cheering wildly throughout the entire three rounds. R. K. Martin, S2c of Flot 76 and F. Gomez, F2c of the same Flot, put on a battle that has surpassed all held at the Camp Two Arena to date.

After three gruelling rounds the judges awarded the decision to the peppery Martin. Officials expect to engage the two gladiators in a return match at next week's show.

In a 135 pound match, Bob Grayson, S2c of Demo, outpointed Chet Cutle, GM3c, also of Demo, in a fast moving three rounder.

K. D. Wehmeyer, S2c of LCM (9) took a decision from L. E. Kopp, S2c Mess Cook of Faber

Legion Hall Dance Draws Capacity Throng

Frolickers taxed the capacity of Legion Hall last Friday night at a dance for Officers presented by Welfare and Recreation. The fifteen piece USNATB dance orchestra, under the direction of L. J. Breaux, CMus, supplied the danceable tunes for the occasion. One hundred hostesses, including members of the Spinsters Club, were on hand to entertain the single officers.

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WANTED TO BUY: Used coach or sedan. Must run. Will pay up to \$175. Everett Fleming, S1c, the Man Band of CB 1011.

Cove, in a 140 pound classic.

A close decision was awarded R. A. C. Hannon, S2c of Flot 76 in a 145 pound clash with E. L. Clover, S2c of Flot 76.

The final bout of the evening found J. Johnson, GM2c of Demo, taking a decision from Ken Jacobson, S1c also of Demo.

TENTH STREET USO

Wednesday night Bingos still attract capacity crowds. The free telephone award went to Paul T. Holmes, SF2c, who called his mother in Wilmington, Del. . . At Thursday night's dance Muriel Alford was crowned "Queen of the Month" for putting in the most volunteer hours at the club during the month of March. Mary Sowinski, president of the Junior Service Corps, crowned the new queen at fitting ceremonies. Frances McManus and Mary Hopkins served as attendants to Miss Alford. The free photograph awarded each Thursday night was won by Milton Bard, BM1c of Demolition. . . On Mother's Day five free telephone calls will be given to servicemen. As each man enters the club he will be entitled to draw a slip from a large box. Five of these slips will be marked for calls. . . Senior volunteers will be at the club all day Sunday to write cards

to each boy's mother. . . The Spaghetti and Meatball dinners are becoming very popular. When started two weeks ago, only a handful of servicemen attended; but since then the crowd keeps doubling at each setting. . . Two servicemen's wives prepare the delicious meals, Mrs. I. Giambroni and Mrs. Angelo Profio. The meals are served each Monday and Thursday between 1700 and 1900. . .

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Inspecting officer: "How long was your last C.P.O. with your outfit?"

Striker: "With it? He was never with the outfit, sir; he was against it!"

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Drunk (on phone): "Is this Spruce tree-tree-tree-tree?"

Voice: "No, this is Walnut fir-fir-fir-fir."

Drunk: 'Scuse me. Wrong lumber!"

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And then there was the bow-legged cowgirl who had an awful time keeping her calves together.

REAR ADMIRAL ROCKWELL, COMPHIBTRAL ANT, PAYS FAREWELL VISIT TO USNATB



Rear Admiral F. W. Rockwell, USN, Commander, Amphibious Training Command, Atlantic Fleet, paid the USNATB a fifth and final visit prior to his transfer to another assignment. At left, Adm. Rockwell reviews the LCM Flotilla, with Capt. C. Gulbranson, Base CO; Capt. W. H. Hartt, Jr., Comdr. W. S. Heald, Comdr. P. M. Fenton and Lt. Col. Linwood Griffin, Jr. At right, Capt. Gulbranson and Adm. Rockwell. "It was a pleasure to visit Fort Pierce, and I only regret that it had to be my last one. I hope that I shall have the opportunity of seeing you again before I shove off. Thanks for everything and best regards," Adm. Rockwell has since written the CO.



WARM DAYS BRING SUMMER UNIFORM ORDER

Announcement of the summer uniform of the day has been made by Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, Base CO. It is optional, for the warm summer months, as follows: Officers and CPO's, Service Dress, White, Khaki or Gray working uniforms, with

garrison cap optional. Enlisted personnel, other than CPO's, undress white, A, with neckerchief. The uniform conforms with regulations for 7ND and will be observed on leave or liberty in the district, the CO's memorandum said.

SENIOR SURGEON HERE FROM SOUTH PACIFIC DUTY

Last month a new Chief of Surgery arrived at the USNATB Dispensary, fresh from 20 months overseas experience. He is Comdr. Edwin H. Andrews (MC), USNR, native of Mt. Summit, Ind., who has lived and practiced in Gainesville, Fla., since 1929.

Dr. Andrews received his B.S. and Medical degrees from the University of Indiana and has taken post graduate work in surgery at various schools and hospitals throughout the country. In the last war, prior to embarking on his medical career, he served in the field artillery officer training school at Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.



Entering the Cdr. H. Andrews Navy before Pearl Harbor, in July, 1942, Dr. Andrews served nearly two years on the medical staff at the Marine Base, Parris Island, South Carolina.

In April, 1943, he went overseas to serve about 18 months as Chief of Surgery at a 2,000 bed hospital in Australia. Men wounded in battle, said Dr. Andrews, were some-

times flown 3,000 miles to arrive at this hospital the following day. At one time, he said, 850 patients were admitted in one day.

Last January Dr. Andrews was part of a surgical team flown to Leyte in the Philippines to be on hand for wholesale casualties which fortunately didn't develop. His most exciting experience on the journey was when their plane took off from a small island only six miles from another on which there were 20,000 Japs. One motor went dead after they had been in the air about an hour and the plane had to turn back. Dr. Andrews explained that because the plane was losing altitude the pilot went directly across the island containing the Japs. The enemy soldiers shot at the crippled plane with rifles, but fortunately the Nipponese had been "neutralized" by our forces and had no anti-aircraft fire left.

After five weeks in Leyte, Dr. Andrews flew into San Francisco with nothing to his name but a shirt, a pair of torn and mud-covered khaki trousers, a pair of Army shoes and a cap. He and a companion officer got a rather cool eye from the clerk of a large San Francisco hotel, he said, but a quick trip to a uniform shop made

Three Babies Born At Navy Hospital

Three births were recorded at the Base Out-Patient Hospital during the past week.

On May 2—To Lt. (jg) Leonard and Catherine Cummings, Witham Field, Stuart, a daughter; 6 pounds, 9 ounces.

On 3 May—To MM1c Millard and Elsa Hanbury, USNATB, Camp Four, a son; 6 pounds, 10 ounces.

On 7 May—To St. 2c Mack and Lula Williams, USNATB, BOQ-Steward, a daughter; 6 pounds, 7 ounces.

them presentable for civilization.

Comdr. Andrews took over his duties here about the middle of March, after a month's leave spent in Gainesville. Needless to say, he is glad to be stationed in his home state and reports that he is proud to be associated with such a modern medical department as he found on arrival here.

Dr. and Mrs. Andrews reside on Indian River Drive at Ankona. Their two children, a 17-year-old son at the University of Florida and a nine-year-old daughter, will join them here at the end of their school year.

During Comdr. Hatchette's recent leave, Dr. Andrews served as Senior Medical Officer.

Camp Show Plays Two Shows at Base Tonight

The USO-Camp Shows, Inc., will present their current favorite, "Speak Up," tonight at two performances at Gulbranson Hall. The first show is scheduled for 1900; while the second will get under way at 2100.

The Three Osmond Sisters, "three little dynamos of rhythm and song," will be the headline attraction; and will be followed closely by the Six Cover Girls. Three of the six girls have posed for magazine covers; while the other three were close runner-ups in Cover Girl contests. They will present three different versions of the modern terpsichore.

Other acts will include: the Del Martins, acrobats; the Musical Johnstons, famous Xylophonists; Ralph Fielder and Harriet, a singing and talking comedy pair; Paul Nolan and Company, juggling act; and Arlington Laity, pianist and musical conductor.

FOR SALE—Guitar Amplifier—good condition, reasonable, see C. Du Vernoy, at Welfare and Recreation Offices.

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Golf—"Golf," said the girl, "is just like some auto rides I've been on. First you smack the pill, then you walk."