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## AMPHIBS TURN BACK NAS JAX FLIERS, 7 - 6

Major Purchases Give Impetus To Bond Drive With \$100,000 Base Quota



Impetus to the Navy cash war bond drive underway at the Base was given with numerous major purchases. Shown are three investors in future security receiving their bonds from Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, Base CO. Left to right, Edgar DeHart, CTM at NDRU, and Navy veteran of 27

years in the Navy who bought a \$5,000 bond. Comdr. C. V. Hatchette and Comdr. S. A. Isquith, both of the Medical Department, who bought \$2,000 bonds each. The drive, with a \$100,000 Base quota, ends Saturday.

## RECORD HOLIDAY THROUGH SEES THRILLING VICTORY

The mighty Amphibs turned back a powerful Jacksonville NAS Flier combine, 7-6 in a thrilling encounter at Jaycee Field Wednesday night before 5,000 electrified fans.

The Amphib triumph evened the series between the two leading service clubs at one-all, the Fliers having downed the Sailors by a 3-0 count last Friday night at Jacksonville.

Sunday, before a slim home town crowd, the Amphibs stopped a stubborn Lakeland Food Machinery Corp. squad, 10-3.

The Amphib victory climaxed a gala Fourth of July program sponsored by W & R and featuring the Second Annual Alligator Sweepstakes in the afternoon.

In the holiday game, Gene McCarty, flashy left fielder of the Amphibs, drove in the winning run in the last of the ninth when he singled to left, with two men on, two out and the score tied. Keehan, who had singled, tallied from second on the bingle and enabled the Sailors to even the series with the star-studded Fliers at one-all.

Big Bill Siders went the first seven innings for the locals; and gave way for a pinch hitter in the last of the seventh when the Amphibs forged ahead with a three-run rally. Marshall Wardrop finished up for the locals and received credit for the win after allowing the Fliers to tie the score in the top half of the ninth inning.

Johnny Bittner, who hurled the last inning for the Fliers after Don Carter had been lifted for a pinch hitter, was charged with the defeat. An error by short stop De Mars, with a man on first and two out proved to be Bittner's undoing. After Goolsby had reached first on De Mar's error, McCarty came through with his game winning hit.

The game, a thriller from beginning to end, was but two innings old when the hard hitting Jacksonville club pushed two runs across on a walk, a single and a triple by Alf Anderson, former Pittsburgh Pirate third sacker.

The Amphibs tied the score in the last half of the fourth when  
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## Ensign Goes From Base To Duty At White House

Ens. C. M. Fleener, former Staff Personnel Officer at USNATB headquarters, now has an office in the White House.

Called to Washington for temporary duty a few weeks ago, Ens. Fleener found himself assigned as aide to President Truman's Naval Aide, Capt. James K. Vardaman, USNR.

His office and desk is in the executive wing at the White House with Capt. Vardaman, who came from Okinawa to become naval aide to the new president, with whom he served in the field artillery in France in World War I.

Ens. Fleener previously served with Capt. Vardaman in Scotland, England, and Arzew and Oran in North Africa. Here the past few days for final Base clearance, Ens. Fleener has again returned to Washington — this time for permanent duty.

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An Indian puts it this way: "When they smoked the peace pipe in 1918, nobody inhaled."

## Men Slow Own Mail By Partial Addresses

Men at this Base are slowing the delivery of their own mail when they give only "ATB" as their only Fort Pierce address, Lt. George F. Beneke, Postal Officer, cautioned all hands today.

Such an incomplete address requires directory service, and with the staff available for that duty cut from eight to two, there is resulting delay. Lt. Beneke said in urging each man to give his unit or activity to correspondents in detail.

The Postal Officer also urged all hands to give full forwarding address to each mail orderly, when detached, to expedite forwarding of mail.

## ★USNATB★ SHIP'S SERVICE SPECIALS

Ship's Service specials for Monday at the No. 1 Unit will include large Cannon Towels at 40 cents each and various priced cigarette lighters, Lt. P. E. Walker, Ship's Service Officer, said today.

## Girls With 'Talent and Appeal' Are Show Feature

"Come and Get It," USO-Camp Show scheduled for next Friday night at Gulbranson Hall will feature "girls with talent and appeal," according to advance notices. The performances will be held at 1900 and 2100 with all hands being admitted free.

Among the lovelies are six young gals who go through a rapid-fire routine of pyramid building, tumbling and acrobatic stunts; and are known as the "Marvellettes."

Along with the Marvellettes will be Irene Brooks, lovely songstress. Johnny and Marilyn Pastine, acrobatic dancers; Lew Bock and Jerry Ann, magicians, and Eddie Edwards, as master of ceremonies.

## ★USNATB★ NEW STORE SCHEDULE

Clothing and Small Stores will be open three days a week only, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, it was announced today.

**The Jap's Next!**



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## Success Means Keeping Eye On Ball

In any competitive event, whether it is war, baseball or golf, a requirement of complete success is to keep your eye on the ball.

President Truman recognizes this well, and in his recent message to Congress, made these comments pertinent alike to Congress, Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Public, and to All Hands in the Armed Forces:

"The primary task facing the Nation today is to win the war in Japan—to win it completely and to win it as quickly as possible. For every day by which it is shortened means a saving of American lives.

"But there can be no peace in the world until the military power of Japan is destroyed—with the same completeness as was the power of the European dictators.

"To do that, we are now engaged in a process of deploying millions of our armed forces against Japan in a mass movement of troops and supplies and weapons over 14,000 miles—a military and naval feat unequalled in all history.

"The job ahead for this Nation is clear.

"We are faced with a powerful Japanese military machine. These are same Japanese who perpetrated the infamous attack on Pearl Harbor three and one-half years ago; and are the same Japanese who ordered the deathmarch from Bataan; they are the same Japanese who carried out the barbarous massacres in Manila.

"They now know that their dreams of conquest are shattered. They no longer boast of dictating peace terms in Washington.

"This does not mean, however, that the Japanese have given up hope. They are depending on America tiring of this war—becoming weary of the sacrifices it demands. They hope that our desire to see our soldiers and sailors home again and the temptation to return to the comforts and profits of peace will force us to settle for some compromise short of unconditional surrender."

## OUR LETTER BOX

Dear Captain Gulbranson: Thank you for the copy of your report on the Training Program at Fort Pierce, Florida. This is an interesting and valuable booklet and we are very glad to have a copy. Thank you many times for your kindness in thinking of us. Sincerely yours,

Robert Hutchins, Pres.  
University of Chicago

Dear Capt. Gulbranson: We wish to express our thanks and appreciation for the lovely gift presented to the baby while at Fort Pierce Naval Hospital. It is most kind to think that the new mothers are remembered in this manner. My stay at the hospital was most pleasant and the care from your doctors and nurses excellent.

Sincerely,

Lt. and Mrs. Harry Fredrickson,  
Vero Beach NAS

## CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

### 'Wanna Bet?'

Chaplain William J. Walsh

A great Frenchman years ago was one of the world's most remarkable mathematicians. Pascal was his name. You use his mathematics today in a lot of things, gunnery and tables to which you constantly refer.

One day he realized that he could apply the **L a w s o f C h a n c e**, a branch of mathematics in which he was much interested, to religion itself. "Let's see how the thing would work out," he said.

So he made a short calculation inabout the same way that he would calculate strain or stress or percentages. What he developed was called Pascal's Wager. It is as interesting today as it was in his day. It always will be intereting. Here is the bet.

Pascal said: Either you bet on God or you bet against God. If you bet on God and He exists, you win. If you bet on God and He doesn't exist, at least you do not lose. There is nothing anyhow so there is nothing to lose.

If you bet against God, and He doesn't exist, at least you don't win. There is nothing to win since nothing exists after death if God isn't there. But if you bet against God and He does exist, you lose . . . and in the not too recent slang, **And How!**

It is a wager that is worth thinking over because in the year 1945, it is just as true as it was in Pascal's day. Now, as then, you have to wager either for or against God. It is especially true of us who live with death all around us. So you either bet with God or you bet against Him. Let's say you bet on God and you die; God exists, and right up to eternal happiness you go.

You bet on God, and you die. But it turns out that God does not exist. So what? Because you bet on God, you were a better man and you left a lot of people happier. So even if He does not exist, you didn't lose either in time or in eternity. There is no eternity but you did a good job for human beings while you lived.

You bet against God an you die. As it turns out, let's say He doesn't exist. You don't win. There isn't any eternity to gain; and because you bet against God you were a less satisfactory man, a less faithful husband, a less loyal friend,



## Senior Life Saving Course To Be Started July 9

The Physical Training Department will conduct a course in Senior Life Saving during the period of 9 July and 13 August it was announced today.

The course is authorized by the American Red Cross and will be conducted by Physical Training Instructors from Amphibious Scouts and Demolition classes, who are qualified by the Red Cross as water safety instructors.

Fifteen hours of instruction, practice and testing in addition to a two-hour final examination are the requirements for a senior life saving certificate and badge.

Classes will be conducted on Mondays and Thursdays from 1800 to 2000 and all candidates are asked to sign up immediately at the swimming pool or at the Physical Training Office. Classes will begin on Monday, 9 July and the deadline of registration will be at 1800 on that day. No late registrations will be accepted.

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## INDIAN RIVER USO

The Friday Bingo party still continues to be one of the most popular events of the week. . . Informal dancing has been set for Saturday nights at 2100. . . Movies are held in the auditorium each Saturday, Sunday and Wednesday evenings at 2030 and large crowds are enjoying these first run pictures. . . Every Monday night at 2100 good old fashioned square dances are held with Pop Byers doing the calling. . . The ATB Dance Orchestra supply the tunes for the weekly dances each Tuesday at 2030. . . The Army and Navy Enlisted Men's Wives Club meets each Thursday afternoon from 1200 to 1600. . . At 2030 the same evening Music by the Rhythmakers, an enjoyable hour of entertainment that satisfies all music lovers. . . The Java Club still has the free breakfast invitation to all servicemen, their wives and families from 0930 to 1100. . .

a less satisfactory individual. What have you gained by that?

You bet against God, and you die, and there you find yourself face to face with God. Not so good. You have to admit, "I was on the other side betting against You. I was doing what I could to pull down Your work." You have lost both in time and in eternity. It's a bad bet, isn't it?

So Pascal was right. If you bet for God, you win. If you bet against God, you lose no matter what happens.

How about putting your bets with Pascal on God?

## NEWS FLASHES FROM AROUND THE BASE

Greatly appreciated on the occasion of his recent birthday, was the mounted alligator, on mahogany plaque with brass plate, presented by the Amphibious Scouts School to Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, the Base CO. As a symbol of the amphibious forces, the alligator, mounted after a fatal bite from a rattlesnake in the Scouts School reptile cages, was presented to the CO by Lt. George F. Becker, OinC; Lt. (jg) Howard N. Moore and Lt. (jg) Oliver P. Allen. . .

On duty in a faraway Pacific hot spot, Lt. W. F. Healy, an LST flotilla communications officer, writes thanks for copies of the Mock-Up second anniversary number, and of the Presidential Extra at the death of President Roosevelt. Lt. Healy fathered and pioneered the Mock-Up. . . Lt. A. Reed Wilson, former Transportation Officer now on duty at the Dinner Key facility, Miami, reports a session at the Rod and Reel Club there with Vivian Rutherford, former Attack Boat Training Officer and Legal Department member, now on inactive duty and back at his desk in the legal office at the Miami Beach city hall. . .

The Shores of Iwo Jima, technical short many are seeing at the Sunrise Theatre today and tomorrow, was filmed by 115 combat cameramen. In the photo 4000 Marines died. In taking it, two of the movie men were killed, one is missing, and 12 were wounded. . . Lt. Ludwig, (HC), Hospital Corps officer who has succeeded Lt. (jg) Robert J. Dicke as Mosquito Control Officer, comes here from Bethesda, Md., where most exhaustive tests are being made to fully establish effects of DDT. . .

From Davisville, R. I., Lt. Sam Clippard, former Public Works Officer here, writes Lt. Comdr. B. A. Hood, Base Legal Officer, he is taking a course in Courts and Board while on duty there, which is the more interesting because of his service on the GCM here. . .

Lt. and Mrs. A. W. Mackaman had a two-fold reason for celebrating the Fourth of July, one because of the national holiday and the other—a baby daughter born to Mrs. Mackaman at 1251 at the Base Out Patient Hospital. . . Baseball fans were disappointed when they found neither Ted Williams nor Bob Kennedy, famous major leaguers, would perform with the visiting NAS Jax nine, but both men had flight training Wednesday and had to forego the trip to Fort Pierce. . .

An unscheduled, but feature event of the Alligator Sweepstakes came a day early, on Tuesday. . . Headliner in the special, added at-

traction was the mother water-snake at the Scouts School who has been so obviously expecting for some time. . .

Estimates of the number of progeny she would bring into the world ran from 505 to the estimate of 80 made by Lt. (jg) Oliver P. Allen, an authority in such matters. Over a three-hour period, however, beginning at 1030, the mother snake set a mark of her own, and the final count was 94, with 92 born alive. The snake is a Congo water-snake, and is of the non-poisonous variety. . .

Manny Lopez and his talented musicians gathered at the local depot one day last week to bid farewell to two brother musicians, Norvel Robinson, saxophone, and George DiGore, accordian, who departed for other duty. . . Manny is looking for a few top flight music lovers to replace his two ex-ork members. . . Bill Reising, S1c, formerly with the Aurora, Ill., Beacon-News Camp Four Headquarters office is now with the Public Information Office. . . Bob Force, S1c, Mock-Up Art Editor, is now on duty with the Janet Board. . .

John Chiles, Y3c, formerly with the General Files Office, writes from ATB, Little Creek that he misses the sand flies and is anxiously awaiting back copies of the Mock-Up. . . Lt. (jg) Nick Wasyluk, Officer-in-Charge of Baseball and quarterback on last year's unbeaten and untied Amphib eleven, returned from a 15-day leave this week, and brought back press clippings from Ohio papers about the outstanding record of the Amphib baseball team. . . Much credit should be given to the men working in Welfare and Recreation, who worked night and day for more than a week, preparing for the gala Fourth of July celebration on the Base. . . Lou (Golden Voice) Falconier, the lad who gives out with the news at the various camps three times a day, has been offered a fine job with the Mutual network after he receives his discharge from the Navy. . . Ens. Hampton Pool and Lt. (jg) Bill Godwin, two beef-trusts from last year's Amphib football team can be seen viewing the local baseball team play their home games from the press box. The two former All-American footballers claim that there isn't enough personal contact in baseball to make it interesting. . .

Eighteen officers were transferred from Ship's Company during the past two weeks and one new officer has been received. Included in those detached were Lt. Claude Wells, Jr., and ChCarp George K. Newhart, both of NCDU, who have

been released from active duty.

Others detached were Lt. Commanders Kenneth D. Perkins, Senior Chaplain; Samuel Eichold, and Ralph Zupanec, both of the Dispensary. Also Lieutenants Robert E. Iddings, Classification Officer; Edwin R. Hayes, Physical Training Officer and Roger J. Hanseman, OinC, Central Communications School.

Among the Lts. (jg) transferred were James E. Mack, Shore Patrol Officer; William V. Engels, Gunner Training Officer; Joseph G. Moretti, Demolition Instructor; Kenneth M. Gibbs, Ass't Shore Patrol Officer; and William J. Hess, Central Communication School Instructor. Also Ensigns Arthur F. Callahn, Jr., Outgoing Draft Officer; and Cecil M. Fleener, Base Training Staff.

The Warrant Officers detached include: ChPharm William G. Gregg, Personnel Officer at Dispensary; ChMech William M. Ashmore, M and R, and Radio Elect Everett B. Holk, OinC, Central Radio Pool.

The new officer reported aboard is Phar. Robert Walter Campbell, USN, from the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

### Year Ago This Week

Thousands of Base servicemen enjoy Fourth of July program along with first edition of Alligator Sweepstakes. . . Junior Officers express gratefulness for club facilities to Fort Pierce Churches through Capt. C. Gulbranson, Base CO. . . Capt. Gulbranson extends appreciation to newly organized choir for singing at funeral services of his late wife. . . Add Warren, CSp(A), former well-known boxer reports aboard for duty. . . 11th Engineers defeat CB 1011 in close game at Jaycee Field as part of Fourth celebration. . . Base varsity baseball team wins two during week and schedules doubleheader, with Sanford. . . Rangers trained here, win fame during Normandy assault. . . New Fort Pierce Hotel goes All-Navy as Coast Guard moves out. . .

### Two Years Ago

Five Coast Guardsmen receive commendation for recovery of body of a plane pilot and the salvage of the plane in an off-shore mishap. . . Beach Party School leads second half softball tourney. . . Officers fete CO with party on birthday. . . Navy officers authorized to purchase khaki uniforms. . . Ens Albert Snook and two USNATB men commended for work in recovery of body of plane pilot off South Island. . .

Strip poker: A game in which the more you lose the more you have to show for it.

## Current Music Under Stars Series Continues At Changed Location

The Ada Leonard All Girl Orchestra's concert at Jaycee Field, attended by a large pre-holiday turnout Tuesday night, ends the current USNATB Music Under the Stars series, Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, Base Commanding Office, said today.

The concerts will be continued before the baseball grandstand on Monday, with concert by the Base band, and the open air stage will be erected there in August, when the home schedule of the Amphib baseball team is ended, Captain Gulbranson said.

Meantime, removal of the open-air stage which has been situated on the football gridiron, was begun.

The City of Fort Pierce and the USNATB will begin at once their cooperative job of reseeding the football field, and of preparing the turf for the coming fall season, when both the Fort Pierce High School Eagles and the Navy Amphibs will romp there again.

Capt. Gulbranson thanked the Fort Pierce public for generous support of the late spring and summer concerts, which have been given at Jaycee Field in order that families and friends of personnel could enjoy them. The programs have been given in Legion Hall in event of rain.

These have been given at a cost of several hundreds of dollars per program, ranging from the top of \$1500 for the Henry Busse orchestra, to from \$400 to \$500 required to bring a Miami stage show here, the Commanding Officer said. Several orchestra units have cost as much as \$1000.

Purchases by personnel at Ship's Service units, where merchandise is sold at a small margin above wholesale cost, make possible these programs, Capt. Gulbranson said.

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## Artemus Gates Slated For Assistant SecNav, Replacing Ralph Bard

The office of the Secretary of the Navy recently announced that Ralph A. Bard, Assistant SecNav, has resigned his post, effective 1 July 1945, and that Artemus L. Gates, now Assistant Secretary of the Navy for Air, would fill Bard's vacated post.

Gates' old position will be filled by John L. Sullivan, Manchester, N. H. The new Assistant Secretary of the Navy has visited Vero Beach on at least one occasion, inspecting the station late last year. He is a native of New York.

### Chaplains Perform Three Base Wedding Ceremonies

The marriages of three men of USNATB were announced during the past week.

First Presbyterian Church was the wedding scene last Friday morning at 1000, when Miss Naomi Louise Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rhodes of Philadelphia and Ensign Joseph W. Coone, exchanged vows. Chaplain Adam Schutz, Jr., performed the ceremony and Mrs. Muriel Sutton and J. J. Torpey were the attendants.

Marriage of Miss Edith Hoeflich and Gregory J. Luke, CCM, took place on 21 June in Burlingame, Calif., it was announced today. Chief Luke was stationed at USNATB before being transferred to San Bruno, Calif.

Miss Roma Melville, daughter of Mrs. R. B. Melville of White City, and John A. Rasmussen, SC3c, were married in the Vero Beach Methodist Church by Rev. J. E. Jenkins on 16 June. Mrs. Eula Carlton, Miss Peggy McIntosh and T-Sgt. Herbert Rumble were the attendants.

### \*USNATB\* Navy Volunteers Help VFW Take Local Survey

Volunteers from the USNATB, made available to speed a local sanitation survey, joined workers from the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post to complete that work this week.

Charles C. Moore, VFW Post Commander, made the request because of an urgent local need for the poll, and Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN Base CO, and Comdr. E. H. Andrews, Base SMO, who have been cooperating with the city authorities in every way, approved it.

\*USNATB\* When you buy a War Bond you not only help win the war, you also make a profit for yourself at the rate of \$4 for every \$3 invested.

### Twin Girls 'Graduate' From Family Hospital



These baby twins, born at the Navy Family Hospital here on March 29, are now doing so nicely they have gone home with their parents, Lt. (jg) and Mrs. W. K. Journey, of NAS Vero Beach, where their father is Fighter Director Officer. The girls, Sharen and Karen, weighed a mere two pounds 12 ounces at birth, which came prematurely, but now weigh six pounds, 12. Shown with the Journeys and the identical twins is Lt. (jg) M. F. F. Kohl, (MC), Doctor Stork's man on the scene when they arrived.

### MANY GOVERNMENT, STATE JOB BENEFITS NOW OPEN TO DISCHARGED SERVICEMEN

(The article appearing below is the first of a MOCK-UP series designed to enumerate some of the veterans' benefits for which discharged servicemen of this war are eligible. The information is derived from official sources, including "Veterans' Benefits" published by THE LEATHERNECK, official Marine Corps magazine. Other articles will appear in succeeding issues.—Ed.)

The question of jobs, being of first importance to most servicemen, has been an issue of thorough investigation by the Veterans' Administration, the War Manpower Commission, the Retraining and Re-employment Administration, the Selective Service System and other civilian agencies of the government and the states.

Facilities of the U. S. Employment Service will be made available to veterans. Vocational guidance and counseling will also be made available. If training is necessary for the type of job you wish to fill, a year's refresher or

re-training course is open to every veteran discharged under conditions other than dishonorable, with 90 days (or more) service to his credit.

The Selective Service Act provides that discharged servicemen are entitled to their old jobs back for a period of at least a year — a job similar to your former one, in seniority and pay, or your own old one — with the provision that re-employment is applied for within 40 days after discharge.

Want to work for the government? Vets are eligible for five extra points to be added to their scores on civil service tests; for disabled ex-servicemen, this ante is doubled. Certain extra advantages are available for work in certain ratings; these may be ascertained by writing to the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Readjustment allowances are available for vets who are unable to find a job as soon as necessary. (Continued on Page 7)

### Sunday Worship Schedule



#### Chaplains

- E. C. Helmich, Faber Cove
- W. J. Walsh, Faber Cove
- A. J. Schultz, Camp 3

#### BASE SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Protestant Services  
 Communion, Base Chapel .....0845  
 Service, Base Chapel .....0930  
 North Island, DRU Service ..... 1100  
 Brig ..... 1600

#### Catholic Services

Masses ..... 0700 and 1045

Jewish Sabbath Eve Service

Fridays in Methodist Church Annex 2000

CATHOLIC WEEK DAY SCHEDULE

Mass daily at 0700 in Base Chapel, with Confessions before and after.

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 & 2000
- First Presbyterian ..... 1100 & 2000
- Parkview Baptist ..... 1100 & 2000
- First Baptist ..... 1100 & 2000
- St. Andrew Episcopal ..... 0800 & 1100
- First Christian ..... 1100 & 2000
- Church of Christ ..... 1100 & 2000
- Church of God ..... 1180
- Christian Science ..... 1100

##### CATHOLIC

- St. Anastasia ..... 0800 and 1000

##### 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 U.S.C.

### He Ain't Seen Nothin' Yet!



"ONLY GUYS WHO BUY INDEPENDENCE DAY WAR BONDS ARE ELIGIBLE!"

**How To Make Those Cuts Just Right Expert Demonstrates To Base Cooks**



**Base Ship's Cooks Get Latest On Meat Cuts**

All Ship's Cooks aboard USNATB, including commissioned units, attended a special school held last week by the Commissary Department and supervised by John W. Weis, SC(B)1c of the 7th Naval District Commissary Department.

The meat specialist conducted a series of meat lecture-demonstrations for mess personnel and spent much of his time in the galleys giving the cooks and meat cutters individual assistance in cutting, cooking, carving and serving meat.

The following subjects were discussed and demonstrated at the series of lecture-demonstrations: 1) Standardizing meat cutting in all Navy galleys; 2) Conserving meat through proper cookery methods; 3) Carving and serving cooked meats; 4) Conservation of fat and bones; 5) Care and use of meat tools; 6) Care of meat blocks and cutting tables; 7) Proper refrigeration of meat and other foods; 8) Rules of sanitation; and 9) Rules of Safety.

The lecture-demonstrations were attended 100% by mess personnel according to Lt. (jg) J. F. Medley, Commissary Officer.

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**Theatre Tickets Given For Navy Quiz Answers**

The Sunrise Theatre in Fort Pierce is showing "This Man's Navy" starring Wallace Beery and Jimmie Gleason this Sunday and Monday; and in conjunction with this Navy picture, are sponsoring a Navy quiz contest among all men aboard USNATB. If you know the answers to the questions listed below, jot them down and forward them, with name, rate and unit; to the Public Information Office in the Administration Building. The first ten men submitting correct answers will be given two free passes each to the local Sunrise Theatre.

1. When was the U. S. Navy established?
2. What naval action is Commodore Decatur famous for?
3. Name the Secretaries of the Navy during the Roosevelt Administration.
4. Name five top ranking admirals of the U. S. Navy.
5. Name three top Navy decorations.

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Legal Note: A Naval officer charged with an unclothed pursuit of a nightgowned lady down a hotel corridor, was successfully defended on the grounds that Navy Regs permit an officer to be clad appropriately for the sport in which he is engaged.



Ship's Cooks working under the supervision of the Commissary Department attended a special school, sponsored by the Supply and Commissary Department of the Seventh Naval District, here at the base recently. In order to help utilize meat to the best possible advantage, a Meat Specialist from 7ND conducted a series of lecture-demonstrations for all Mess personnel. An attendance mark of 100% was reported by Lt. (jg) J. F. Medley, Commissary Officer. On top, John W. Weis, SC (B) 1c, Meat Specialist, gives instructions to, left to right: Pfc Dwight Moody, 18th Engineers; J. W. Damewood, SC3c of NCDU, and V. G. Jensen, SC2c of NCDU. Lt. (jg) J. F. Medley is shown on the extreme left. Photo below shows the specialist giving a lecture on the proper methods of roasting meat; while center, he is giving a demonstration on how to bone a ham.

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Have pity on those sad GIs Whose gals have done them dirt. There's nothing that can dry their eyes

Except another skirt.

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In Puerto Rico they raise cane to make rum, and drink rum to raise Cain.

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Buy that extra Bond TODAY!

### Crowd Enjoys Another Weekly Boxing Show

Physical Training sponsored another top flight boxing show at the Camp Two Arena last Wednesday night before a capacity crowd.

In the first contest of the evening, Jack Lewis, S1c of Demo, took a handy decision from another Demo lad, John Hibbon, F1c.

Keen rivalry between the Amphibious Scouts and the NCDU units was shown in the second set-to between S. A. Cordor, S1c of Scouts and N. R. Colon S1c of Demo, with the former taking the decision.

A second triumph for a Scout representative over a Demo lad came in the third bout, when T. W. Allen, S1c took a well earned decision from C. E. Wely, SC3c.

The fourth event found E. A. Ellison, S2c of Flot 76 taking an easy win from D. E. Thompson, S1c of Faber Cove Mess Hall.

In a 150 pound battle between T. C. Bates, Cox of Scouts and P. R. Moore, S2c of Demo, the fans had a treat of fast moving action with the bout ending in a draw.

A special bout between two Demo gladiators, Ken Jacobson, S1c and G. H. Davis, RM2c, ended in a draw.

The main battle of the evening, between Happy Hannon, S1c of Flot 76 and D. E. Shannon, S1c of Demo was by far the liveliest of the night. Both men shook his opponent with hard driving rights and lefts, with Shannon getting the nod from the judges after his toughest battle of the series. Shannon is now considered one of the leading leather-throwers on the base after his hard earned win over the fast stepping Hannon.

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### Curt Mitchell Hurls 10-3 Win Over Lakeland

Curt Mitchell, curve ball artist of the locals, hurled and batted the Amphibs to a one-sided 10-3 victory over the Lakeland squad Sunday. Mitchell, who kept 10 safeties scattered, helped the Amphib power with three safeties, including a two bagger which cleared the bases. Curt walked one Lakeland batsman and fanned five.

Joe Loadholtes, discharged Army Air Corps veteran with 60 ETO missions to his credit, was handed his first defeat in five starts for the Lakeland club. The Air Corps veteran was touched for 13 bingles, walked one and fanned three. Loadholtes pitched much better ball than the score shows; and would have fared much better had not the infield buckled on him in the early innings.

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Have you smiled yet today?

### Sports Chatter About Athletes From Here and There

FRANCIS X. McPHILLIPS, S1c

Baseball fans, the country over, have been asking what happened to the famous Ted Williams; and it took the Navy Amphibs to discover where the tall gangling lad was hiding out. The former Boston Red Sox slugger, who is considered one of the game's all time greats, showed the Amphibs where he was by slashing out a single and triple to down the high stepping Sailors practically single-handed last Friday at Jacksonville, where he is playing with the JAX NAS Fliers. . . . Marshall Wardrop, who pitched one of the best games of the season for the locals, was the victim of the ruthless hitting left fielder of the Jax club. The Amphib hurler, who had a record of ten straight before the invasion of Jacksonville, was tagged for a single by Williams with men on second and third in the third. Williams came through with his triple in the sixth with no outs and no one on. The drive was one of the highest your scribe has ever seen and travelled some 430 feet. Speedy fielding on the part of Eddie Keehan held the hit to a three-bagger. Joe McConnell ran for Williams and scored on a fly to center field by Woody Wodd-dail, who appeared here with the Jax Red Raiders a few weeks ago.

. . . Williams and Bob Kennedy, former Chi White Sox third sacker, are on temporary training duty at the Jax Station receiving six weeks of specialized training before going over seas. Both former major leaguers hold the rank of Lt. in the Marine Corps. . . . When first reporting to the Jax station it was announced that the two ball players were there to train and would not be able to play ball. They lived up to that ruling for their first two week stay; but were ordered out to play against the Amphibs. Both Williams and Kennedy didn't like to play the game against the Amphibs; but had no choice when ordered to do so. . . . While having a chat with the famed Williams about the old home town, he told your scribe that he thought our club one of the finest service clubs he has seen; and the motion was seconded by Lt. Gehringer, who thought the club perfectly balanced. . . . Ted, who has a host of relatives living in Yonkers, and Mount Vernon, N. Y., brought this corner up to date on the goings-on in Westchester, the country beautiful. (Chamber of Commerce plug) . . . Ted has an uncle who is Fire Chief in Mount Vernon and any time the Red Sox would be in New York for a series with the Yankees, lanky Ted would be up in M.V. chasing the fire engines in his uncle's official sedan. In Yonkers he has an uncle who is a captain in the po-

lice dept. and another who is a political power of the city. . . . During the chin-fest the subject got around to major league ball (as it usually does) and Manager Gehringer was called in. Asked who had more power, Rudy York or Hank Greenberg, the silent second baseman said, in his opinion the big Indian had more power; but wasn't as consistent as the popular Hank. . . . This corner asked the veteran of 17 seasons (Gehringer) who he thought was the best catcher he had seen. After much thought, the quiet spoken mentor stated that Bill Dickey and Mickey Cochrane were the two best to his knowledge, with the Yankee receiver holding the edge with the stick. . . . Asked what he thought of Joe DiMaggio, the wily manager just raised his eyebrows and said, "Wheh, give me a dozen like him!" . . . Ted claimed that one of the strongest right handed hitters in the game James Emerson Foxx, former first sacker of the Red Sox, and Charley countered with Harry Heillman, a star some 15 to 20 years ago. . . . This corner stated that Joe Gordon peppered a hard ball for a right-hander and also Al Simmons, former A's slugger. They both agreed and claimed that Joe was a tough man when the chips were down but didn't hit consistently enough to be considered with the others. . . . When asked what kind of a pitch he liked best, Williams claimed a knee high ball, Gehringer claimed that Ruth, Gehringer and other good hitters preferred the low ball to the shoulder high ball because they could get better distance with it. . . . It was quite a surprise to find Charley giving out with the info; for only recently it was stated that throughout an entire season with the Tigers, he was credited with greeting Mickey Cochrane when reporting for spring training and never having said another word until he bade him goodbye after the last game of the season. . . . Ed Keehan was another lad among the Amphib party that travelled to Jax who had a home town chat. Ed had a lengthy conversation with home towner 'Lt. Bob Kennedy before the game; and visited with the Kennedy family later. Although losing the contest, the local lads played excellent ball.

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"Where are you going, my pretty mith? Pleath don't path me by?"

"I'm on my way to danthing thcool," she said, as she heaved a thigh.

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Sailor: Golf is easy. All you do is smack the pill and then walk.

Girl: How interesting. Just like some auto rides.

### CB 1011 Team Wins Over 18th Engineers

The CB 1011 baseball nine, behind the stellar playing of Jack Stieve and Ross Neugin, handed the 18th Engineers a 7-1 licking in a game played at Jaycee Field on Saturday afternoon to lift the lid on the gala Fourth of July celebration of the USNATB.

The Intra-Service game, played before 300 interested fans, was in favor of the Seabees all the way, with Stieve leading at the plate with a single and triple in three tries. Neugin throttled the Army batting power to total of five well scattered hits, walked three and fanned seven.

A special feature of the game was the officiating of John (Mike) Michels, trainer of the Amphibs, who kept the lads on their toes and entertained the fans with his sly remarks and name calling of the Seabee catcher, Stieve.

The Score:

	R	H	E
18 Eng. —	000	000	100 1 5 4
Seabees —	003	031	00X 7 8 2

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### Indian River USO

Members of the Junior Service Corps and their escorts were given a picnic last Sunday afternoon by the management of the club. After enjoying swimming at Vero Beach, a weiner roast, with all the trimmings was held on the beach. . . . Bingo is still bringing throngs to the club. Last Wednesday night's winner of the free telephone call home was Pvt. James Wiggins, who called Cedartown, Ga. . . . The Sunday night movie on the patio continues to be a drawing card. Joseph Blanpain, F1c had his name pulled from the box for the free telephone call home; and turned the privilege over to his buddy, Edward Kohn, F1c, who called his wife in New York City. . . . The spaghetti and meat ball suppers have been discontinued since the wives of the two servicemen who prepared the delicious meals have returned to their homes. . . . Manny Lopez and his new orchestra will continue to play at the weekly Cabaret Dances held each Thursday evening. . . . The dances will be moved back indoors.

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Daffynition: Corset — Something that keeps the WAVES out of the WACs.

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A discharged sailor landed a soft job. He's in a pantie factory now, pulling down about two thousand a year.

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Chief: "What are you doing with your socks on wrong side out?"

Boot: "My feet got so hot marching I decided to turn the hose on them."

# RECORD HOLIDAY THROG SEES THRILLING VICTORY

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Swoboda walked, Goolsby lined a terrific triple to the left center field fence, and Poole singled.

Both pitchers kept the game well in hand from there on in to the seventh, when the Fliers scored two runs on a single and a fluke home run through the right field fence by Joe McConnell.

Not to be outdone, the Sailors came back in their half and scored three runs on five hits to go ahead. In the eighth inning another single tally was credited to the Amphibs on a single and two errors.

The last inning was one of the best ever seen at the local ball yard. The Fliers were out for blood and started right in by Alf Anderson singling to left, McConnell walking; and Charlie Woddail coming through with a single to score Anderson. Charley Gehringer, nationally known major leaguer from Detroit, came through with a two bagger to score McConnell from second to tie the score.

The Sailors, fighting all the way, came through in their half of the inning to snare the bunting.

The score:

JAX :.....020 000 202—6 8 3  
AMPHIBS ..000 200 311—7 14 0

Batteries—Jax, Carter, Bittner, and Baer. Amphibs—Siders, Wardrop and Makimoski, Smagacz.

Ted Williams, former Boston Red Sox slugger, put the Indian sign on the Amphibs last Friday, as the Jax NAS Fliers took the Amphibs into camp by a 3-0 measure. The wily left fielder had a single that drove in two runs, and a triple to his credit in three official trips to the plate.

The Fliers scored their first two runs in the third inning with one down, when Goolsby dropped Kennedy's fly after a hard run, Jack Baer followed up with a single and went to second as Kennedy beat the throw to third with a beautiful slide. Williams then picked out one to his liking and rifled it to center field to tally both runners.

Starting off the last of the sixth, Williams brought the 3,500 spectators to their feet with a terrific smash to right field that was good for three bases. McConnell took over for Williams at third and scored on Woody Woddail's fly to center.

McGlothlin, hurler of the Jax combine, had a no hitter until two were out in the sixth and Pat Murphy and Eddie Keehan smashed out successive singles. Paul Swoboda ended the uprising by popping up. Gene McCarty peached the lanky McGlothlin for a bingle in the seventh frame for the third and final hit.

# These Three Main Cogs In Win Over Jax NAS



Men who played an important role in the thrilling Amphib victory over Charley Gehringer's powerful Jax NAS Fliers are the three Sailor sluggers pictured above. Left to right, Ray Goolsby, team's leading batter, who had a single and triple; Gene McCarty, whose single in the ninth inning drove in the game winning run; and Bob Fountain, pinch-hitter for Bill Siders, who singled home a run in the all important seventh. The outfielders batting averages for the season are: Goolsby, .487; McCarty, .308, and Fountain, .326.

### THE BOX SCORE

JAX NAS (8)	AB	R	H	E
Anderson, 3b	3	0	1	0
Kennedy, rf	4	1	0	0
Baer, c	3	1	1	0
Williams, lf	3	0	2	0
McConnell, lf	1	1	0	0
Woddail, cf	3	0	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	4	0	1	0
Berner, lb	3	0	0	0
Danars, ss	3	0	0	0
McGlothlin, p	3	0	0	0
Total	20	3	5	0
AMPHIBS (0)	AB	R	H	E
Murphy, 3b	4	0	1	0
Keehan, rf	3	0	1	0
Swoboda, lb	4	0	0	0
Goolsby, cf	4	0	0	1
McCarty, lf	3	0	1	0
Stallcup, ss	3	0	0	0
Poole, 2b	1	0	0	0
Makimoski, c	3	0	0	0
Wardrop, p	3	0	0	0
Total	28	0	3	1
JAX NAS	AB	R	H	E
Anderson, 3b	4	1	2	0
McConnell, lf	4	2	2	0
Baer, c	3	0	0	0
Woddail, cf	4	0	1	0
Gehringer, 2b	3	0	1	0
Boerner, lb	2	0	0	1
Hopkins, rf	4	1	0	1
DeMars, ss	4	1	1	1
Carter, p	2	1	1	0
McCullough	1	0	0	0
Bittner, p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	6	8	3
AMPHIBS (7)	AB	R	H	E
Murphy, 3b	5	1	2	0
Keehan, rf	5	1	1	0
Swoboda, lb	4	1	2	0
Goolsby, cf	5	1	2	0
McCarty, lf	5	0	1	0
Poole, 2b	4	2	3	0
Stallcup, ss	4	0	2	0
Makimoski, c	2	0	0	0
Wasylik	1	0	0	0
Smagacz, c	1	0	0	0
Fountain	2	0	0	0
Brown	1	0	1	0
Brown	0	1	0	0
Wardrop, p	1	0	0	0
Total	40	7	14	0

## Veterans' Benefits

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To be entitled to such allowances, veterans involved "must have served in the armed forces after September 16, 1940, and before the end of the present war." Discharges granted such veterans must be under conditions other than dishonorable; length of duty must number ninety days or more. "Your unemployment must have started within two years of discharge or the end of the war. No readjustment allowance is payable for any week commencing more than five years after the war."

Four weeks of unemployment allowance are permitted for each month of active service following mid-September, 1940; a maximum of 52 weeks is allowed. If a man is totally unemployed, maximum

She wed him for life — and later discovered he didn't have any.

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Said the preacher as he slipped on the banana peel: "It's odd how old forgotten words spring to mind, isn't it?"

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**The Jap's Next!**

## AT THE MOVIES

### GULBRANSON HALL

Friday  
ALONG CAME JONES  
Saturday  
BEWITCHED  
Sunday and Monday  
WITHIN THESE WALLS  
Tuesday  
ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE  
Wednesday  
CRIME, INC.  
Thursday and Friday  
CHRISTMAS IN CONNECTICUT

### SUNRISE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday  
NAUGHTY MARIETTA  
Sunday and Monday  
THIS MAN'S NAVY  
Tuesday and Wednesday  
MOLLY AND ME  
Thursday  
WATERLOO BRIDGE  
RITZ THEATRE  
Friday and Saturday  
CYCLONE PRAIRIE RANGERS  
Sunday and Monday  
BULLFIGHTERS  
Tuesday  
SCARED STIFF  
Wednesday and Thursday  
KEEP 'EM LAUGHING

### TENTH STREET USO

Friday  
SCHUBERT, THE MELODY  
MASTER  
Sunday  
LUCKY PARTNERS

### INDIAN RIVER USO

Saturday and Sunday  
SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY  
Wednesday  
WINTER TIME

### FORT PIERCE BO

Monday—2000  
BIG NOISE  
Wednesday—2000  
BOMBAY CLIPPER  
Friday—2000  
RUGGLES OF RED GAP

### OFFICER CLUB

Tuesday—2030  
MISSISSIPPI

### C P O CLUB

Thursday—2000  
ENTER ARSENE LUPIN

allowance is \$20 a week; if under partial employment, the difference between the earned weekly wage and \$23 will be paid to the veteran by the government.

For further information:

(1) See your former employer within 40 days after discharge;

(2) Apply to the U. S. Employment Service office nearest your home;

(3) Apply to the Veterans' Administration for training or re-training for jobs; and

(4) See or write to the Employment Commission (or Department) of your state for unemployment compensation.

# Veteran Army Flier Pays Surprise Visit to Brother Aboard PC 577

## VISITING AIRMAN HOME, HAS SIX YEARS OF ACTION

Ens. Peter P. Lukas, USNR, Engineering Office aboard the PC 577, was paid a surprise visit the past week by his brother, Capt. Al Lukas, U. S. Army Air Corps, down at the Bull Line Docks after returning from a patrol cruise.

Ensign Lukas was thrilled beyond words when he came from below to find his brother, whom he hadn't seen in more than two years, standing there with a chest full of campaign ribbons and medals. The visiting Captain has a record of 76 missions with the U. S. Army Air Corps in both the European and South Pacific theatres of war. Before joining the U. S. Army Air Corps, the veteran had served with the Royal Air Force and had participated in 56 missions over Germany with them.

Captain Lukas has been in service for 45 months. He started out in 1939 as a Seaman with the Merchant Marine and went to France. He was in France in 1940 when the Germans invaded the country and went to North Africa. From there the Chicago youth stowed away to Gibraltar and the British took him from there to Scotland. He arrived in the British Isles in the midst of a German air blitz. A near miss with a bomb made the lad mad and he joined the RAF, in 1940.

From 1940 to October 1942 Captain Lukas served as a Pilot Officer with the RAF; and in October of that year transferred to the U. S. Army Air Corps. After making several missions over Europe with the Americans, he was transferred to the Pacific where he spent the last 19 months, as a pilot of a P-38 and P-61. He has seen action over Guadalcanal, Solomons, New Guinea, Piak and Noemfoor. He wears the British Empire Air Medal, the RAF Medallion and five American Air medals.

Captain Lukas married an English girl in London in March of 1942. His wife, a noted singer in London, has made a tour of troops in the mid east and other theatres entertaining. At present she is in this country and expects to join the Captain in Miami where he is stationed awaiting further orders. The Captain has a total of 192 points since joining the service and is hoping that the amount does not mean that he is to receive a discharge. He is hoping to get a chance to fight over China, where he thinks we will eventually subdue the Japanese.

Ensign Peter Lukas, younger brother of the Captain, has been

## Army-Navy Brothers Enjoy Reunion Here



An overseas veteran of 45 months, Capt. Al Lukas, U. S. Army Air Corps, (center) pays his brother Ens. Peter P. Lukas, left, Engineering Officer aboard the PC 577, a surprise visit aboard the ship, as Lt. T. C. Roberts, Commanding Officer of the PC 577, (right) joins in the happy reunion. The two brothers hadn't seen each other in over two years and the Air Corps Captain has just returned from a nineteen-month tour of duty in the Pacific.

## Awards To Four Veterans At Saturday Ceremony

At a Saturday morning ceremony on the USNATB parade grounds, two Bronze Star awards, a Purple Heart and a Presidential Unit citation were presented to four men on duty at the base here.

Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, Base CO, pinned the Bronze Star, for gallantry in the landings at Guam and Saipan, on Henry C. Anderberg, SF1c, and Carl J. Paternostro, Cox.

The Purple Heart, for wounds received in action on January 13, 1945, while the Third Amphibious Force, went to Lt. J. R. Hanson, officer-in-charge of Attack Boat Training, and the Presidential Unit citation to Bertel Erik Blomquist, HA1c, who served with the Fourth Marine division at Saipan and Tinian.

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About the time you learn to make the most of life — the most of it is gone.

aboard the PC 577 as Engineering Officer and First Lieutenant for the past 11 months. He received his commission after attending indoctrination school at Annapolis. Before going to Annapolis, he was a V-12 student at the University of Illinois, from which he graduated in 1943.

The two officers are sons of Mrs. Ursula Waisvilas and the late Peter Lukas, and in civilian life make their home with their mother at 4405 South Stalman St., Chicago, Illinois.

## 25 Petty Officers Earn Advancements In Rating

Twenty-five petty officers were advanced in rate during the past week, it was announced today by Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, Commanding Officer, who congratulated the men and urged them to keep up their good work.

Those advanced included:

TO CHIEF PETTY OFFICER: C. W. Hoffman, ACOM and J. F. Quiggle, CSF.  
TO PETTY OFFICER FIRST CLASS: W. R. Cardoza, MM1c; V. D. Gilkey, GM1c; J. E. Kirkbridge, BM1c; T. C. Maher, GM1c; K. J. Rylands, GM1c; F. M. Cchantz, MoM1c; M. C. Solando, CM1c; and E. J. Spellman, SF1c.

TO PETTY OFFICER SECOND CLASS: J. M. Bisailion, GM2c; J. E. Gannon, GM2c; R. G. Joiner, GM2c; R. L. Michiels, GM2c; C. Mulhern, GM2c; R. R. Nelms, GM2c; F. R. Stewart, AMM2c, and S. R. Wagner, BM2c.

TO PETTY OFFICER THIRD CLASS: R. E. Babcock, M3c; J. B. Combs, RM3c; L. Groswaithe, MoM3c; F. Crownover, Y3c; F. O. Lillie, RM3c; J. W. McNaughton, RM3c, and R. A. Ruiz, GM3c.

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## IWO JIMA MOVIE SHOWING

All hands will be interested in knowing that the Sunrise Theatre is presently showing authentic scenes of the battle of Iwo Jima in a technicolor short, "On the Shores of Iwo Jima." The Navy has released this film in order that everyone may get an idea of the hardships and fierce fighting our men in the Pacific are enduring.

## PICTURES OF HITLER

Pictures of Adolph Hitler, Goebbels, Goerring and other Nazis wearing "victory" hats and marching down Pennsylvania avenue in Washington, D. C., were found in several houses in Cologne by occupying American troops.

## Famous Tessie Rides Hazardous Station Daily



Tessie at her daily battle station atop the curved steel cab of a Base liberty bus, is a familiar sight to all hands. Tessie knows the mannerisms of her drivers and the drivers know hers, and there was a new driver at the wheel, who zigged when Tessie thought he would zag, when the talented little Base mascot had one of her infrequent falls the other day. She fractured a small bone in a front paw, but will be all right again soon. Some months ago, when an expectant mother, Tessie had another fall in which her back was hurt as her only other real mishap. She's a wonder, and is still openminded on whether or not to requisition a rubber pad for better traction on the cab top, or continue to take her hazards straight.