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Privileges of Commissary Store Extended August 1

Buying privileges at the Navy Commissary Store, Indian River Drive and Atlantic Avenue, will be extended to additional authorized persons, effective August 1, Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, Base Commanding Officer, said today.

Until now, store privileges were available only to a number of persons, almost entirely limited to personnel on duty at the Base and their dependents, who could be served by the limited facilities and personnel at the store.

After August 1, Capt. Gulbranson said, authorized personnel and dependents may qualify for buying privileges at the store as follows:

(1) Officers and enlisted men, on active duty or retired, of the Navy, Army, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Public Health Service, Nurse Corps (female), and the Fleet Reserve. (2) Dependents of Army, Navy or Marine Corps personnel on duty away from the vicinity of Fort Pierce. "Dependents" include lawful wives and totally dependent mothers.

(3) Honorably discharged officers and enlisted men of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard who are being cared for and are receiving medical treatment from the Veterans' Administration, including such persons when totally disabled and receiving care in a private domicile. (4) Widows (who have not remarried) of service personnel.

Applications may be filled out in person after August 1 at the Commissary Store, and an allotment or family allowance check must be shown. Permit cards are issued to authorized persons for use of the immediate family only. The permit cards are not transferable and are also honored in the Ship's Service Store in the Fort Pierce Hotel. The Commissary Store is a modern "help service" store with a complete stock of meats, groceries and dairy products. Inquiries should be directed to Lieut. (jg) R. E. Lynch, C, USNR, the officer in charge.

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If a woman tells a man, "You are handsome," he seldom believes it; but if she says, "You are clever," he always believes it.

THESE USNATB SAILORS LOVE A SONG



"The Navy Loves a Song," an appropriate title for the photo reproduced here from the front cover of the June number of the Music Trade Review, shows seven sailors around the piano in Gulbranson Hall. Men in the picture, from six different states, are l to r: August Natoli, S1c, Clearfield, Pa.; Stanley Heisler, Mus2c, New York, N. Y.; Bernard Creasy, S1c, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miles Richie, Mus2c, Akron, O.; Robert Denton, S1c and Frank Crowder, S1c, both from Charleston, W. Va., and John Beaman, S2c, St. Louis, Mo.

AMPHIB PICTORIAL GOES INTO LIBRARIES OF NATION'S COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES

The Amphib Pictorial, devoted to the story of Atlantic Fleet training for the amphibious forces, is currently going into the libraries of all the nation's colleges and universities.

An accompanying letter from Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, Base CO, tells the educators of the transition of young Americans, many of them direct from the college campus, into a hardhitting invasion spearhead.

Response has been cordial and generous. Compliments to the amphibious forces, and the pictorial itself, have been generous and laudatory.

"This vivid series of pictures and text is informative and challenging — another proof of what an unmilitaristic democracy can do in the hour of need," wrote Dr. William J. Murphy, president of

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18th Engineers Keep Pace With Redeployment Plan

Redeployment is the key word in Army circles these days, and in keeping with the times, the 18th Engineer Combat Battalion, on duty here since 23 January 1945, is soon to be "redeployed" to other duty elsewhere in the continental limits.

Having served 32 months in Alaska and the Aleutians, the Army outfit returned to the states in November of 1944 and after the 18th Regiment was broken down at Camp Bowie, Texas, they became known as the 18th Engineer Combat Battalion.

Lt. Col. Jack C. Baker, Battalion Commanding Officer, has been in charge of the contingent since April, 1942, and leaves with the Battalion for the new assignment. Ten officers and 240 men have been detached and will remain here to work with the JANET Board.

Lt. Col. Baker started his Army career when he attended the University of Cincinnati and received a reserve commission upon his graduation. The CO is married and has four children, three boys and a girl, and his family is living in the Fort Pierce area with the colonel.

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The USNATB post office in compliance with new Postal Regulations announces that all subscriptions for newspapers and other periodicals to personnel in the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard overseas must be requested in writing by the person who is to receive the paper.

The order, issued by the Post Office Department at the Navy's request, includes renewals as well as new subscriptions. "Payment for the subscription may be made by anyone provided the addressee have initiated the request," it was pointed out in the directive, No. 27851.

Local postal authorities, when in receipt of mail addressed to personnel already transferred, will return the written or printed address on such periodicals to the publisher, instructing the latter to discontinue mailing copies similarly addressed, until the new address has been furnished by the subscriber.



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A PRAYER FOR MEN IN SERVICE

HERE IS OFFERED the Roman Catholic church prayer for men overseas. It is short but all inclusive of that which every American has in his or her heart. We offer it for reverent reading, as well as prayer:

"O God of Armies, protect and guide with Thy silent benediction all American servicemen. . . . In the hour of peril, gird them with Thine own courage and strength. . . . Send Thy Holy Mother Mary, Our Lady of Prompt Succor so powerful in war, to minister to them in time of suffering. . . . Give eternal peace to those who have made the supreme sacrifice. . . . Send Thine angels as harbingers of peace to whisper words of charity and concord into the ears of statesmen. . . . Finally, come to our aid quickly as the Prince of Peace."

Amphib Pictorial Earns Praise From Educators

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Boston College.

The pictorial is "at once interesting and valuable, and has very definite historical value," commented Dr. C. P. Summerell, of The Citadel. "I think there were few people even in our armed forces who would have dared forecast the brilliant accomplishments of our amphibious forces."

"May I take this occasion to express congratulations and gratitude for your splendid country and to the world," wrote Sister Mary Frederick, President of Dunbarton College of Holy Cross, Washington, D. C.

"All of us marvel at the remarkable and brilliant amphibious operations. We realize the careful training which precedes such daring and effective achievement. Congratulations to you and to every member of your command," said Dr. Alexander Guerry, president of the University of the South (Sewanee).

"We have all been keenly aware of the tremendously important part the various amphibious craft have played in prosecution of the war. We also know that the forerunner of these successes has been the fine training the men have received, in which your Training Command has played such a large part. You and your officers can quite justifiably assume a large share of such credit," wrote Dr. T. A. Distler, president of Franklin and Marshall College.

Other thanks, and praise for the amphibs, has come from such other representative college and university heads as the presidents of the University of Virginia, Colorado College, Claremont College, Colorado A. and M., Atlanta University, Clemson, Bowdoin, University of Alabama, Auburn, Goucher and Newberry. And they continue to come, as the picture story of amphibious training here at the USNATB, and at Camp Bradford, Little Creek and Solomons, Md., goes out.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

Chaplain E. C. Helmich
 "THEY MADE A CHRISTIAN OF ME"

This is the title of an article in the July Readers' Digest. The article begins: "A tribe of kinky-haired Solomon Island natives who once were head hunters made practicing Christians of us. . . . My crew mates had been taking their religion pretty casually. . . ."

S. W. Tefft, USN, then continues to relate the experiences which he and his crew mates had which ultimately brought forth this statement, "But we aren't casual any more."

As one reads this article, one is affected by mingled emotions: What a thrill to see some tangible evidence of a Christian Missionary's labors and its far reaching effect. On the other hand, what a condemnation of the millions of nominal (non-practicing) Christians in our own beloved America. It puts us to shame.

Again and again when men are asked about their faith, the reply is, "Protestant" — or "Catholic," but when interrogated further, it is soon ascertained that — Here is another person taking his religion pretty casually. Another person who may have had a Christian background, but his foreground has become (and we hesitate to say it, but why flinch from the truth) heathen. Just another non-practicing religionist.

We in America have the advantage of having a fine Christian heritage, but it appears that many have the misconception that they can ride to eternity on the faith of their fathers. A personal, dynamic practicing faith in Almighty God is the ticket to eternity.

Why should we wait until we have a life or death experience and then call on God, or why must we wait until we find ourselves on one of the Islands of the Pacific and then be converted by native Islanders?

"NOW is the accepted time. NOW is the day of salvation!" Why put off accepting Him in word and deed, Who can give you wholeness of life and living?

USNATB RATING RULING MADE

AINav 163 has modified BuPers Circular Letter 297-44 (Advancement in Rating — Enlisted Personnel) to the extent that enlisted personnel are required to serve seven (7) months in pay grades five (S1c), and six, (S2c) combined before they become eligible for advancement in rating to pay grade four, (Third Class Petty Officer).

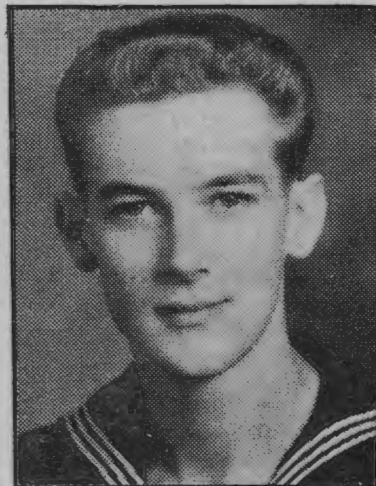
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A word to the wife is never sufficient.

Member First V-12 Quota Earns Ensign Commission

As members of the newest V-12 contingent leave the USNATB to begin their college training, the young man in this photo has just completed his and is now an ensign.

He is Ensign Rolf Holm, PhM3c, when this photograph was taken,



Ensign Rolf Holm, USNR

at a time when he was on duty at the first Base dispensary, in the Burston Hotel, and was the artist on the Mock-Up staff, back in the mimeograph days of the Base newspaper.

Ensign Holm, graduated last week at Cornell, is now at the Miami NTC for training in line officer duties, is quartered at the swank Columbus Hotel, peacetime stopping place for many bigwigs, and will soon pay Fort Pierce a visit, as he is homesick for the Base.

Meantime, leaving in early August in the newest V-12 quota are three Base yeomen, Emory Price, Y2c in the Personnel Office, Albert C. Eisenman, S1c(Y), General Files, and Robert A. Frey, Y2c, NCDU.



The Jap is Next!

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NEWS FLASHES FROM AROUND THE BASE

Lt. Phillip Johnson, first Protestant Chaplain here at the Base, now aboard the USS Kenneth Whiting AV-14, in the Pacific, sends along copy of the ship's newspaper, the Wilco, with editorial matter credited to the Mock-Up. "Have greatly enjoyed the Mock-Up, and trust it will continue coming. Often think of you all — it was grand duty. Pass the good word of greetings along," he writes. . . Jack Sloan, SK2c and Leo Ward, SK3c, both of the Supply Office, did a good job in selling several thousands of dollars worth of war bonds to Base suppliers, to boost the Navy sales.

Al Chereck, S1c, manager of the Ship Service Unit One, has been getting a ribbing from the lads lately because he finds it so hard to reach over the counter to hand supplies to the customers. Al claims that he's not standing in a hole; but is just a little bit shorter than short. . . Leo Panzer of Welfare and Recreation, has created much interest in his calendar score card that denotes the advance to victory over the Japs by Oct. 15 (Leo's selection of V-J Day) . . . Joe Graff, also of W & R, handles some fifty fishing poles a day but never catches any fish. Reason: Joe has charge of the issuing room

and doesn't get the chance to do any fishing . . . The employes of Ship Service Unit One claim that Charles Smith's theme song should be "I'll Never Smile Again" for the hard working lad hasn't smiled in the past six weeks. Could it be since the Tobacco Rationing? . . . The fans at the Tuesday night ball game were wondering where the Amphibs cigar chewing trainer was hiding. It can now be told that the noisy gentleman (Johnny Michels) is spending a few days in Chicago on leave . . . Walter Ferrens, formerly with Special Roger sends some Chinese currency . . . Sam Golden, former manager of the Scouts and Raiders Ship Service store, is now at Norfolk NAS doing the same job.

. . . Johnny Vardian, SC1c of Demo, is home on emergency leave and Collegian W. T. Whittle is making the flap-jacks for the Demo lads while the scat-back is away . . . Mike Riker, S1c of Demo, is back, fresh from a ten-day leave in New York. Mike claims that everything is still the same in the Big Town, especially along the gay White Way . . . Gordon Smith, F1c of LCM Camp, was tendered a farewell party by his neighbors before his recent departure . . .

Five officers were transferred from Ship's Company the past week and two new officers have been received. Those being detached included: Lieutenants Norman D. Taylor, of Faber Cove and John W. Rozier, of Personnel Office; and Lieutenants (jg) Thomas R. Frazell, of Faber Cove, member of last season's Amphib football eleven; Wiley Brown, of Faber Cove, utility infielder on this year's Amphib baseball team; and Edward C. H. Bartlett, of Base Training Staff. The new officers reported aboard are Lt. Comdr. Raymond R. Guest and Lt. Eugene H. Spencer, both assigned to NCDU. . . Society of the Four Arts is giving a dance for single officers, at Palm Beach, at 2030 28 July . . .

Year Ago This Week

Combat Teams to stage Amphibious show with demonstrations starting next Wednesday . . . Clarence McLaughlin, Cox, receives first Amphibious Insignia for sleeve from Capt. C. Gulbranson, Base CO . . . Charles T. Cline, field director of Red Cross transferred to over-seas post . . . Coast Guard plans anniversary program. . . Special train schedule inaugurated for servicemen. . . Out Patient Clinic opens in Fort Pierce Hotel next Monday. . . Personnel enthusiastic over education plans. . . Lt. Donald

To New Assignment



Best wishes from all hands at the USNATB go with Rear Admiral Francis W. Rockwell, USN, former Commander, Amphibious Training Command, as he goes to his new assignment as Senior Member, Board of Inspection and Survey, West Coast.

F. Mullen reports aboard as Catholic Chaplain . . . Ens. (now Lt. jg) Oliver Allen offers suggestions if confronted by snakes. . . Chief Petty Officers organize Base Club. . . Base team's baseball record stands at 14 wins and 5 defeats. . . Coast Guard and Army both trip CB 570 baseballers in slugs.

Two Years Ago

Orchestra being established for USNATB Activities. . . New roller skating rink in Fort Pierce draws servicemen. . . Capt. C. Gulbranson, Base CO, praises USO

In Fleet Postoffice



Lt. Jack B. Foster, first Postal and Photographic Officer at the USNATB, now has duty with the Fleet Postoffice, in San Francisco.

AT THE MOVIES

GULBRANSON HALL

Friday
STORY OF G. I. JOE
Saturday
JUNIOR MISS
Sunday and Monday
NAUGHTY NINETIES
Tuesday
THE BODY SNATCHER
Wednesday
BOTH BARRELS BLAZING
Thursday and Friday
A THOUSAND AND ONE NIGHTS

SUNRISE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
THOSE ENDEARING YOUNG CHARMS
Sunday and Monday
KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY
Tuesday and Wednesday
FOREVER YOURS
Thursday
SALOME WHERE SHE DANCES

RITZ THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
SHERIFF OF CIMARRON ROBBERY
Sunday and Monday
ALASKA
Tuesday
HER ENLISTED MAN
Wednesday and Thursday
HONEYMOON AHEAD

TENTH STREET USO

Friday
LLOYDS OF LONDON
Sunday
KEYS OF THE KINGDOM

INDIAN RIVER USO

Saturday and Sunday
THE PIED PIPER
Wednesday
SWEET ROSIE O'GRADY

FORT PIERCE BO

Monday—2000
KEYS OF THE KINGDOM
Wednesday—2000
HIT THE ICE
Friday—2000
ALLERGIC TO LOVE

OFFICER CLUB

Tuesday—2030
BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE

C P O CLUB

Thursday—2000
BLUEBEARD'S 8TH WIFE
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Scouts Set Bond Pace



Personnel at the Amphibious Scout School purchased more than \$17,000 worth of bonds during the Navy's recent "Extra Cash War Bond Sale" in conjunction with the Mighty 7th War Loan Drive. Upper photo, shows a lucky winner, Evelyn Burckhalter, Y3c, receiving a \$50 bond prize from Ensign C. D. Hoseman of the Scout Bond Office. Lower photo, Ensign Philip J. Thomas purchases two \$100 bonds from Lt. (jg) D. W. Smith, director of the Bond drive at the Scout School.

for cooperation in letter to Committee. . . Ens. Robert Myers weds Illinois girl. . . Three Coast Guard ensigns are promoted to Lt. (jg) . . . Kenneth B. Herdman, S1c of Scouts and Raiders weds girl from Tappan, N. Y. . . Beach Party School and Camp Two vie for USNATB softball title. . . Baseball expected to take spotlight here. . . Special printed edition of the MOCK-UP promised for sixth month anniversary of base. . .

Former Senior Chaplain Has Service For Truman

Lt. Comdr. K. D. Perkins, USN, Base Senior Chaplain for the past nine months ending in late June, certainly stepped into a fine assignment as chaplain aboard the USS Augusta.

The cruiser Augusta was selected for President Truman's Atlantic voyage, enroute to the Big Three conference in Berlin.

Presumably, a s President Truman w a s aboard for two Sundays, Chaplain Perkins, in prewar days an Episcopal rector at Hilo, Hawaii, held services attended by the Chief Executive, both on the second day out from Norfolk and on the final day, before the President and accompanying staffs landed at Antwerp.

Likewise stepping into an historic assignment was Ens. C. M. Fleener, former pro tem aide to the Base CO, who recently was transferred to duty at the White House as aide to the President's Naval Aide, Capt. James K. Vardaman. Ens. Fleener told friends when checking out here the other day he was bound for the Potsdam conference.

Legislation to permit the Army and Navy to send wives overseas to be with their servicemen husbands has been introduced by Rep. James G. Fulton, of Pennsylvania, a bachelor, who served overseas as a Navy lieutenant.

They say the chief married her because her uncle left her a million, but he says he would have married her no matter who left it to her.

with the large array of prizes as an added incentive . . . The next Social Dance will be held next Tuesday night at 2030. This will be the regular monthly dance with special music and a surprise party being planned by the GSO girls. . . . Also good news, the band stand on the patio will be complete in time for the Tuesday dance which means we'll have the best set-up in town. . . . Square dancing is still held every Monday night at 2030 . . . "Pop" Byers is still the big attraction at these dances as he does the "calling" in a way all his own . . .

WAVE Scribe Gives Closeup on Commissary Shopping,

(Ed's Note: Reprinted, or you could even say "lifted" from last week's Vero Beach NAS Buccaneer, this little gem of a feature on the Base commissary is passed along to Mock-Up readers.)

By Sally Jackman, S1c
Managing Editor, Vero Beach NAS Buccaneer

To all those husbands who belabor their wives for devoting some eight hours to grocery buying, let this be warning. We went shopping at the Ft. Pierce Commissary the other day—and literally.

It was wonderful. Right inside the door are rows of little metal go-carts beckoning you on to an unknown fate. And just to the right of them are compartments of vegetables. No, they're not in cans like you're used to. They're fresh. Peas with pods around them. Carrots small enough that they don't have to be sliced to wrap the mouth around. And corn on the cob. Of course the worms may have gotten to it first, but nowadays the worms have to look out for themselves. And watermelons! If you want an oversize one, that's where you'll find it. On ice, too.

We simply breezed through there picking up this and that and even passed on to the canned goods department—all in the space of probably no more than fifteen minutes. And don't think we weren't figuring a few little eithets to inject into the next session about this all day shopping bout.

But then we tackled the meat situation. Yes, there was meat on hand. Customers, too. What's worse, they take them in turn. And therein lies the whole story. We hadn't heard of waiting on people in turn for years. That went out with the full dinner pail and those five good tires. But there were no arguments on the question. The place is evidently run by reactionaries.

So we drew our number—62. A quick perusal showed that Mrs. 42 was at that moment debating whether to take a couple of pork chops—or "could I afford that steak? Or do you have anything else?" You know women, they always suspect the butcher of hiding things in that back room. If he didn't do that, why did he have it?

"Well," we thought, if things move as quickly as this we have plenty of time on our hands for a look around." It then dawned on us that perhaps we were going at this thing a little backward. Perhaps we should have started with the protein side of the menu. But it was too late to reorganize our shopping system, so we took the next best alternative—filling up our time buying things for which we had no desire and certainly no storage space.

As we pursued this time consuming approach, we espied a floor mop. A nice big mop, all put together. To the best of our knowledge no mop had been introduced to Vero Beach in a period of years—if ever. Boy, what a purchase! And would we be in good at home! It was ours! Swinging it around to stow it alongside the watermelon and peas in that accommodating little go-cart, the hitherto-considered mother's helper became suddenly a lethal weapon. Missing two, it caught the third right in the — well, you know the condition of Navy wives nowadays. Apologies were in order and made.

But sadly, there it did not end, for on the return sweep a particularly large lunged infant was leveled to the deck. He yelled! He screamed! He persisted in yelling and screaming! Not until the mop was completely disassembled and hidden among the peas was cajolery of any avail.

With a sigh of relief and a feeling of security we set forth for our pork chop. But sadness and woe! They were up to number 76. And the next tag was 98.

INDIAN RIVER USO

The Rhythm Makers held the spotlight in popularity programs the past week. This is a project that is popular because it gives the service man a real chance for participation . . . What is Play Music? . . . Well, it's different and intriguing. . . . Rhythm is the big word with rehearsals every Wednesday at 1930 and the programs are presented every Friday night at the same hour. Put this down on your activity list as a MUST for next week. . . . Bingo continues to be popular

with the large array of prizes as an added incentive . . . The next Social Dance will be held next Tuesday night at 2030. This will be the regular monthly dance with special music and a surprise party being planned by the GSO girls. . . . Also good news, the band stand on the patio will be complete in time for the Tuesday dance which means we'll have the best set-up in town. . . . Square dancing is still held every Monday night at 2030 . . . "Pop" Byers is still the big attraction at these dances as he does the "calling" in a way all his own . . .

Lt. Comdr. T. C. Crist Wears Awards Modestly

Lt. Comdr. T. C. Crist, who has returned to the Pacific for another tour of duty, after assignment to the NCDU unit here, made friends, influenced people, and proved his fitness as an amphibious warrior while on duty at the Base.



Known among his fellows as a "good joe" he wears his laurels modestly.

Lt. Comdr. Crist came into the Navy with the 10th CB battalion, in May, 1942, and

Lt. Cdr. Crist volunteered for demolition duty in November, 1943 being named a team CO.

As a team CO, he had duty at Roi and Namur in the Marshalls, in the Marianas and at Leyte in the Philippines. The campaign ribbons he wears include the Silver Star for gallantry in the Marianas, and the bronze star for bravery in the Marshalls. Lt. Comdr. Crist is an alumnus of Southern Methodist at Big D, Dallas, Texas.

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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 1130
Christian Science 1100

CATHOLIC
St. Anastasia 0800 and 1000
CHRISTIAN SCIENTIST
J. J. Torpey, wartime minister, Pleasant View, RFD 2, Fort Pierce, Phone 124-W.
Special Liberty (1000-1800) to attend the 1100 church service, 111 East Orange, half block from Indian River U90.



Chap. Perkins



Beason (Navy Yard, Phila., Pa.)

"I don't see why they put me on mess detail
— I can't cook!"

VARIED ACTION CAUGHT BY CAMERA AS OBSERVERS VIEW USNATB BEACH OPERATION



This panoramic action photo, taken during an operation on a USNATB beach, shows ranking Navy, Army and scientist observers

viewing technical demonstrations staged for them here. The realism of the show was apparent to all hands.

NAVY ENDORSES COMPULSORY MILITARY TRAINING WITH FOUR-PHASE PLAN

The Navy — like the Army — frankly favors some form of general military instruction for every young American male, as inoculation against future wars. And the Navy has already decided how to handle its trainees if this viewpoint prevails.

The Navy's program is divided into four phases: introduction, specialization, teamwork and practice.

Introduction will be a form of "boot camp" teaching the Navy way of life. Recruit instruction will last about 13 weeks. Next the group will be sorted and assigned specialties according to aptitudes and desires. Each man will be assigned to the appropriate Navy school for which he has been selected. Class "A" school work is expected to last about 13 weeks.

For the third quarter, the men will be reassembled and divided into units, the idea being to develop teamwork and to teach the

specialists to function as a unit. Each group will represent the crew of a unit such as a battleship, an aircraft carrier, a repair ship, a fighting air squadron, a torpedo boat squadron or a Seabee battalion.

For the final quarter, the trainees will actually go down to sea and train under simulated battle conditions. This would promise to be the most interesting phase of the program. All the realities of war without actual hostilities will be duplicated.

Six Daughters, Five Sons Arrive At Navy Hospital

Eleven births were recorded at the Navy Out-Patient Hospital during the past two weeks, with five boys and six girls arriving to service parents.

The births included:

On 5 July—To S/Sgt. Freeman and Dora Johnson, 18th Engineers, a son, 7 lb.-10 oz.

On 6 July—To F1c Niel and Flora Baxter, USS Guadalcanal, c/o FPO, N. Y., a son, 6 lb.-15 oz.

On 7 July—To M2c John and Dolores Raef, CB 1011, USNATB, a son, 7 lb.-4 oz.

On 9 July—To Lt. (jg) Herman and Miriam Myers, NAS Vero Beach, a daughter, 7 lb.-8 oz.

On 10 July—To W.Q.(MC) Russel and Mildred Yost, NAS Vero Beach, a daughter, 4 lb.-4 oz.

On 14 July—To ACMM Gordon

and Sally James, Receiving Barracks, Shoemaker, Calif., a daughter, 7 lb.-10½ oz.

On 15 July—To SF2c Francis and Bernice DeHart, CB 570, USNATB, a son, 7 lb.-1 oz.

On 17 July—To AMM1c Joe and Betty Clayton, NAS Vero Beach, a daughter, 2 lbs.

On 17 July—To GM2c Douglas and Annabelle Boswiel, USNATB, a daughter, 7 lb.-6 oz.

On 17 July—To CM1c Gerard and Dorothy Reidel, CB 570, USNATB, a son, 6 lb.-12 oz.

On 18 July—To ChACMM William and Olga Bond, NAS Vero Beach, a daughter, 7 lbs.

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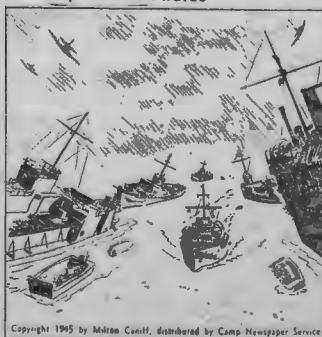
The tough sergeant spotted a yardbird leaning against the building puffing a cigarette.

"Can't you read that sign?" the non-com roared. "It says no smoking."

"Listen, Sarge," replied the Jeep, "if I could read that sign I'd be in the Navy."

Male Call

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



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Target of Opportunity



by Sansone

Eastern Air Lines and 'Lefty' Covington Here Sunday

Postponed Game Reset With Strong Miami Nine

The Eastern Air Lines baseball nine, first half champions of the Dade County (Miami) Victory League, leaders of the second half and currently leading in the State Semi-Pro Championship Tournament at Jacksonville, is slated to visit Jaycee Field on Sunday afternoon to tangle with their perennial rivals, the Navy Amphibs. The two teams were originally scheduled to meet last Sunday; but a last minute cancellation had to be made to enable the EAL combine to stay in the state tourney.

Chester "Lefty" Covington, popular star hurler of the Philadelphia Phillies of last season and former star chucker for the Fort Pierce Bombers in the Florida East Coast League, will be the feature attraction of the visiting club. Covington has amassed a splendid record for the airmen this season and has but two losses charged against him, one being a 3-0 defeat handed down by the Amphibs.

Manager Joe Tierce will bring his entire roster of players to Jaycee Field in an attempt to avenge the defeat handed them by the Sailors early in May. Jack Pare, former Pacific Coast star, will probably handle the slants of the fast pitching Covington.

Coach Nick Wasylik will, no doubt, counter with his ace chucker, Marshall Wardrop, who has a record of 12-1 and holds a previous win over EAL. Frank Smagacz is expected to do the receiving.

The Amphibs face a busy week as they come down the home stretch in their 1945 campaign. Games have been scheduled with the Buckingham Army Air Base team for Monday at home; a contest with the Jacksonville NATTC, away is on tap for Wednesday; while an arc light tilt with the Bartow Mustangs on Saturday night and a Sunday game with Drew Field, featuring Vito Tamulis and Charlie Trippi, of football fame, will close the home schedule.

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EX-MAJOR LEAGUERS LEAD JAX NAS NINE



Alf Anderson, former Pittsburgh Pirate third baseman, and Charley Gehringer, former Detroit Tiger great, who are currently guiding the Jacksonville NAS Fliers to a successful season, pose for Staff Photographer Dick Lane in the dugout before the Amphib-Flier game at Jaycee Field. The Amphibs won the thrilling encounter, 7-6 when Gene McCarty blasted out a single to tally Eddie Keehan with the winning run in the last half of the ninth.

BuShips Designs New Style Clothing Bag

A new type sea bag, combining the old sea bags and hammocks, has recently been developed by the Bureau of Ships, it was announced by the Navy department recently. Approved by CNO, the bag is for use by enlisted personnel "for the stowage of clothing where adequate locker facilities are not provided, and in lieu of the old-type clothes bag and hammock combination in transporting clothes and bedding between stations."

"The new bag is of sufficient capacity to hold a man's standard outfit of personal equipment, including all items of clothing, bedding, and miscellaneous gear. When required solely for stowage of clothing, only one part of the bag need be used; the other half can be stowed in the bottom of the first half."

For the time being, the directive points out, stocks of the new-type bag can be obtained only in sufficient quantities for new recruits, although "it is expected that this bag will eventually replace the old-type bag for all purposes.

Fistiana Notes, Mixed With Diamond Dust

The officials who are handling weekly boxing show had their hands full last week, for the second time in a row, when the crowd disapproved the decision handed down in the Buono-Higgins match. The fans thought that the hard fought battle should have been a draw at least; but never a defeat for the fast stepping Higgins. . . . Tom Parry, Sp(A), handles the announcing at the weekly affairs and keeps the crowd in good spirit. Parry was an outstanding center while attending Washington State University. . . . DIAMOND DUST . . . The Florida State Semi-Pro Championship Baseball Tournament scored a double knockout on the Amphib baseball schedule last week, when the Buckingham Army Air Base nine and the Eastern Air Line combine had to cancel games slated with the Sailors. From a look at the records of the tourney this corner thinks that our lads could have swabbed the deck with any and all comers if they had had the opportunity of entering.

Four Decision Bouts, Three Draws For Fans

More than 600 interested fans witnessed seven top flight boxing matches at the Camp Two Arena last Wednesday night in the Physical Training Department's weekly card, which featured four decisions and three draws.

Two 130-pound Demolitionaires battled through three torrid rounds in the opener with John Hibdon, F1c taking the nod from C. E. Welty, SC3c.

The second encounter between N. R. Colon, S1c of Demo and T. W. (Kid) Allen, S1c of Amphibious Scouts, was a real thriller with the former gaining the decision.

Joe Kleca, S1c of Demo, and Bill O'Rourke, BM2c, of Scouts, battled to a draw in a 140 pound classic.

A 150 pound match between of Flot 76 and Joe Cunha, Cox of R. A. G. (Happy) Hannon, S2c of Flot 76 and Joe Cunha, Cox of Scouts, ended with the former taking a well earned decision.

Two Demo lads, A. C. Burkoth, F2c and P. R. Moore, S2c, fought tooth and nail through three lively rounds to a draw in a 150 pound session.

The ardent fans howled loud and long when A. A. (Bad Man) Bunono, F1c of Demo, received a questionable decision over Bob Higgins, B3c of the Scouts. The match was a real lively affair with both men giving out with the best they had.

The main feature of the evening, a return match between D. C. Shannon, S2c of Demo and R. W. Shaw, S2c of the Receiving Unit, ended in a draw. It was the first time that the peppery Shannon donned the leather mitts and was unable to emerge the victor.

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Candidates For Base

Football Team Sought

Candidates for the Base football team are being sought, especially ends and backs, Coach Hampton Pool of the Amphibs said today.

The team will begin workouts on the turf at Jaycee Field when the home baseball season is ended, Coach Pool said.

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Two roosters were in the yard when it started to rain. One made a dive for the henhouse, the other made a duck under the porch.

The Jap is Next!

Johnny Foor Hurls Neat Five-Hitter For Home Win

Johnny Foor hurled a neat five hitter on Tuesday night to lead the Amphibs to a 4-1 win over the Sarasota Flying Tigers at Jaycee Field. The sturdy right hander held the Tigers in check throughout the fray throwing his tricky curves past eleven batters for strike-outs; while giving up but two walks.

An error by the Amphib shortstop, Stallcup, ruined Foor's bid for a shut-out in the top half of the ninth inning. McAtee, the first batter of the inning, sent a high hopper down to short that the speedy Stallcup tried to rush and fumbled to enable the runner to reach first safely. After Foor hit LaGrow with a pitched ball, McAtee scored when Cerqui slashed a single to center. A beautiful throw by Ray Goolsby cut down LaGrow at the plate when he also attempted to score on the hit.

The Amphibs scored a single run in the fourth inning when McCarty got on by an error, stole second and tallied on Poole's single to left. The hard hitting Amphibs tallied three more runs in the sixth inning on a double by Swoboda and singles by Goolsby, McCarty and Stallcup.

Stallcup helped bring his season average above the .300 mark with three solid singles in four trips to the plate. He was the lone Amphib to garner more than one hit from the offerings of Lagerquist.

Sports Chatter About Athletes From Here and There

FRANCIS X. McPHILLIPS, Staff Writer
PIGSKIN GLEANINGS . . .

With the announcement that the Amphibs would field a grid team once again this fall, all hands started speculating on how the 1945 team would stack up against the squad of last season that ran rampant over any and all comers. The star studded squad of last season amassed a total of 385 points against their opponents' 22 and had but one close call, with the Third Air Force Gremlins, 7-6. The same Grems have been scheduled for a set-to this season and are being touted as the No. 1 team of the nation.



Last season's eleven here packed real power and was really one of the finest collections of gridders ever seen on the field. . . Such luminaries as Marshall Goldberg, Les Bruckner, Pete Reguci, Joe Scriba, Don Reece, Jack Boone, Bob Metzler, John Polanski, Clyde Jeffery, and Earl Crowler have long since departed from "sand fly island" and an entire new crop of footballers are going to have to carry on where the "big-timers" of last season left off. It's not going to be an easy

Richard Nash, the Tiger's manager, led his team in the hitting column with a double and single in four attempts.

task for the prospective gridders of this season to live up to the reputation set by the mighty squad of a year ago. One thing we may be sure of: Hamp Pool, one of the greatest ends to cavort for the Chicago Bears, will do all in his power to bring forth a winning club. Knowing Pool, we are sure that he'll come up with some fine players from the collection of candidates on hand. . . Getting back to the Grems, no less than ten have been selected to perform in the College All Star-Green Bay Packers football game at Soldier Field, Chicago, next month. The players who graduated from college ball or who left college to join the army are: Sgt. Charlie Trippi, All-American service half back who starred at Georgia; Lt. Bob Kennedy, All-American fullback at U. of Washington; Sgt. Ernie Bonelli, bone crushing back from Pittsburgh; Pfc. Ted Cook, giant end from Alabama and Lt. Earl Brown, Tennessee. Also Cpl. Paul J. Bruno, Westchester Teachers guard; Cpl. Joe Eddins, Auburn tackle; Sgt. John Karmazin, Wake Forest end; Sgt. Bob Ivory, U. of Detroit guard; and Sgt. Frank Lopp, U. of Washington tackle. With such an array of stars our local gridders can look for much action from the mighty Third Air Force contingent in the Oct. 21 game at Tampa. The Gremlins draw players from a pool of men from 18 various bases under the jurisdiction of the Third A.A.F. . . .

Wardrop Hurls Two-Hit Shutout Over Pinecastle

The mighty Amphibs collected their second win of the week by soundly trouncing the Pinecastle Night Fliers, 8-0, on Wednesday, away. The Amphib season record now stands at 33 wins and three defeats.

Marshall Wardrop, ace of the home pitching corps, hung up his twelfth win as he blanked the Pinecastle club with two hits. The big right hander was touched for a double in the third and a triple in the fourth. A walk in the seventh inning allowed the only other man to get on base throughout the fray. Wardrop fanned six.

The bat of Jim Poole spoke loud and long at the Orlando field as the willowy second sacker helped himself to four hits, one being a home run, and accounted for five Navy runs. Ray Goolsby, hard hitting centerfielder of the Amphibs blasted out a tremendous drive that travelled more than 400 feet only to be brought down by the fast fielding Simmons in center field. The ball was the longest to be paddled at the Pinecastle ball park this season.

The Sailors tallied two runs in the fourth, three in the fifth and three in the eighth. Wardrop pitched but 89 balls to the opposing batters throughout the entire nine innings.

Along with Jim Poole, who had four for four, Pat Murphy was the only other Sailor to garner more than one bingle.

AMPHIB BASEBALL NINE HAS SEASON'S RECORD OF 33 WINS IN 36 GAMES



Boasting a record of 33 wins in 36 games so far this season, the Amphibs are considered one of the finest service baseball teams in the state. Seated, left to right, Ed Keehan, short stop; Paul Swoboda, first base; Pat Murphy, third base; Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, Commanding Officer; Comdr. P. M. Fenton, USNR, Executive Officer; Bill Siders, pitcher; Curt Mitchell, pitcher, John Foor, pitcher; and Frank X. McPhillips, Business Manager. Standing,

left to right, Lt. Comdr. B. M. Klivans, USNR, Base Welfare and Recreation Officer; Jim Poole, second base; Wiley Brown, utility; Jack Stieve, catcher; Ray Goolsby, center fielder and team captain; Gene McCarty, left fielder; Ed Maksimoski, catcher; Bob Fountain, right field; Marshall Wardrop, pitcher; John J. Michels, trainer; and Lt. C. Herschel Schooley, USNR, Public Relations Officer. Not present when picture was taken were: Lt. (jg) Nick Wasyluk, playing manager; Doswell Olson, pitcher; Frank Smagacz, catcher and T. V. Stallcup, shortstop.

One Hundred Base Petty Officers Earn Advances

An even 100 petty officers were advanced in rate this week, it was announced today by Capt. G. Gulbranson, who congratulated the men and urged them to keep up their good work.

Those promoted included:

TO CHIEF PETTY OFFICER: P. B. Baumann, CSF; S. W. Castleberry, CBM; N. K. Dye, CY; and J. M. Modesett, CGM.

TO FIRST CLASS PETTY OFFICER: H. C. Beatty, SC1c; L. Blazejczak, BM1c; J. F. Gauntlett, SoM1c; J. Kostelesky, SoM1c; R. A. Martin, GM1c; H. F. Palmer, ARM1c; and P. J. Weananen, BM1c.

TO SECOND CLASS PETTY OFFICER: G. O. Appel, MoMM2c; J. E. Bagne, SoM2c; J. W. Bailey, Y2c; H. H. Best, BM2c; H. B. Blume, MoMM2c; H. W. Boladz, AOM2c; D. B. Boyd, BM2c; J. H. Bumbarger, SoM2c; K. R. Campbell, SM2c; K. J. Chesson, SSB2c; F. L. Cook, CM2c; D. B. Cozby, SoM2c; H. E. Dale, BM2c; J. A. Davis, BM2c; R. E. Eldridge, CM2c; A. B. Henderson, TM2c; R. C. Laechelt, CM2c; C. R. Laubrich, BM2c; J. McKenna, Jr., GM2c; E. W. Messmer, AOM2c; G. J. Nigh, AMM2c; C. C. Ogle, Y2c; L. C. Ritter, SK2c; S. J. Rose, MoMM2c; H. B. Smith, RD-M2c; P. C. Sumpter, BM2c; and T. M. Whitsett, SoM2c.

TO THIRD CLASS PETTY OFFICER: C. C. Adams, Mus3c; J. W. Apperson, Sp(F)3c; C. E. Armbruster, Jr., Cox; G. F. Badger, SM3c; E. L. Baxter, Cox; E. C. Campbell, MoMM3c; J. Carlucci, Cox; R. T. Chew III, Mus3c; B. F. Cox, GM3c; A. C. Daniel, SSC3c; D. E. Denny, GM3c; A. J. Dickinson, GM3c; R. F. Dillen, MaM3c; C. F. Dolan, SF3c; R. M. Durham, MaM3c; L. W. Epperly, SC3c; M. Epstein, WT3c; S. E. Exceen, SSC3c; L. L. Fountain, GM3c; H. N. Fulham, SSB3c; C. J. Gilchrist, Cox; J. A. Grayson, Cox; W. B. Hall, EM3c; J. A. Hibdon, MoMM3c; J. J. Irvin, SM3c; J. R. Jackson, GM3c; A. A. Johnson, EM3c; E. J. Johnston, SC3c; W. F. Jones, GM3c; W. G. Kinman, Mus3c; E. M. Konopacz, Y3c; H. Lieberman, WT3c; L. V. Luman, MoMM3c; G. W. Makinster, TM3c; J. I. Martin, SSB3c; M. P. Meadows, Jr., GM3c; J. J. Monti, MoMM3c; L. G. Moran, FC3c; A. A. Natoli, Mus3c; T. G. Nelson, SK3c; J. J. Nora, SK3c; T. F. Norcross, EM3c; L. A. Penn, Jr., Cox; C. L. Phillips, SSB3c; M. R. Roberts, SSB3c; E. A. Rudzinski, Cox; H. Selzer, SK3c; S. W. Sovey, EM3c; J. L. Steinberger, GM3c; N. M. Stewart, Jr., Cox; P. Telmanik, SSB3c; J. H. Thompson, Y3c; H. J. Tolly, Cox; L. L. Turner, Cox; N. W. Vanburen, Cox; N. T. Vero, Cox; R. G. Westwater, GM3c; H. E. Whitney, GM3c; C. M. Wilkins, Cox; R. M. Willson, GM3c; E. E. Woodson, Jr., SK3c; and J. E. Yanker, SM3c.

Base CO Responds To Birthday Congratulations



On the occasion of his recent birthday, Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, was guest of honor at a dinner at the Army and Navy Officer Club. In this photo, the Base CO responds to a congratulatory talk, appropriate to the occasion, that had just been given by Comdr. P. M. Fenton, Executive Officer, at his left.

Miss Morris Is Bride Of Ensign Charles Hall

The marriage of Ensign Charles Hall to Miss Mary Elizabeth Morris, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Morris, of Trenton, N. J., took place on Friday, 29 June, at the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. E. Y. Campbell officiating. The attendants were Ensign William Decker and Mrs. E. Y. Campbell.

Mrs. Hall attended Westminster Choir College for two years before coming to Fort Pierce to wed the officer. Ensign Hall is the son of Raymond Hall of Auburn, Mass., and is a graduate of Princeton University. At present he is attached to the Amphibious Scout School as a language instructor.

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Lost, Found, Buy, Sell And Trade Department

FOR SALE: 1937 Nash, 5 passenger coupe; good tires; good condition. Contact E. Price, Y2c, Office of Officer Personnel, Administration Annex.

FOR SALE: 1941 Harley Davidson motorcycle. UL 74 engine and tires in very good condition. Reasonable. Contact Ens. W. M. Cannizzo, Faber Cove Receiving Unit—West BOQ.

FOUND: Two sets of keys and a silver identification bracelet with the name "Clyde Wallin" inscribed, have been found in Ship Service Unit One behind Gulbranson Hall. Owners may obtain same upon proper identification.

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A sensible girl is not so sensible as she looks, because a sensible gal has more sense than to go around looking sensible.

Tenth Street USO

A large crowd attended the Bingo party last Wednesday night and the winner of the free telephone call home was A. M. Caserta, S1c, who called his mother-in-law in Buffalo, N. Y. . . . Another picnic was held Sunday at Vero Beach by the Junior Service Corps. Each member brought along a basket lunch which she shared with her escort. Games and contests highlighted the day at the beach, with Mrs. Claude Harris acting as Chaperone for the party. . . . The outdoor Sunday movie drew another capacity crowd with Charles Fox, S1c of Welfare and Recreation, winning the free telephone call home. Charles called his mother-in-law in Chicago

(must have been Mother-in-Law Week). . . The Sunday morning free breakfast is becoming more popular every week. This service, started more than two years ago, entitles all servicemen and their families to a free breakfast anytime between 0800 and 1200 each Sunday morning. Most of the credit for success of this Breakfast Club is due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. Clyde Killer, Mrs. Florenz Dieckhaus, Mrs. Joe Baumker, Mrs. Margaret Quesse, Evelyn Baumker and Mrs. T. J. Campbell, all senior members of the Service Corps. A "Welcome Home" party is being planned for the Club Director Frank A. Brennan, expected to return shortly from an extended visit with his mother in Pennsylvania. . . .

USNATB ORCHESTRA IS BUSY OUTFIT, ON H AND WHENEVER THERE'S A CALL FOR MUSIC



The USNATB orchestra is a busy outfit, and is always on the job whenever there's a call for music. In this photo, they entertain during the Amphibious Scout School bond rally. The band is shown taking a "breather" as Ens. C. D. Hoseman, assistant Bond Officer, spurs the scout bond buyers on with a pep talk.

The orchestra, left to right, E. B. Kibiger, C. D. Baker, G. R. Thorp, C. R. Varner, H. C. Windolf, W. J. Palni, C. N. Hounsell, G. B. Gattuso, R. T. Chew, M. D. Richie, A. S. Lindauer, R. L. Cassidy and G. A. Seguin. All members of the orchestra are rated musicians.