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First 13 Officers Leave Base For Inactive Duty

Nine officers, whose war combat records as recipients of the Legion of Merit or the Silver Star, qualifies them for early release from service, left the Base this week for the interim officer separation center in Miami.

Four are wearers of the Legion of Merit, including Lt. Comdr. James W. Baker, Base First Lieutenant; Lt. W. W. Seale, Jr., of M and R; Lt. L. W. Swent, Receiving Unit, and Lt. Melvin A. Olson, Janet board.

Five others, all of NCDU, wear the Silver Star for service in the Mariannas, Lt. Thomas J. Glennon, Lt. Yan F. Carr, Lt. (jg) Kenneth L. Strawn, Lt. (jg) Ted E. Rowe, and Lt. (jg) Thomas F. Jackson.

Four other officers, completing the group of 13 to leave the Base for inactive duty Wednesday and Thursday, are high point men, with point totals in excess of the 49 required at present by the Navy.

These are Comdr. A. J. Hopkins, Scouts; Lt. Vernon W. Fairman, Scouts, and Ensign J. C. Miller, Communications, all with 55 points, and Lt. Comdr. Bruce A. Hood, with 54.

Lt. Comdr. Hood, Base Legal Officer, has been on duty here since February 1, 1943, and ex-

SMALL WORLD DATA

Eventually all things come to pass at USNATB. For instance, about eighteen years ago in the very small town of Graniteville, South Carolina, two young fellows enlisted in the U. S. Navy. Yes, that's the story—in all the intervening years the paths of Lt. (jg) F. W. Medlock, USN, and Chief Photographer's Mate William E. Green, USN, had not crossed until they met here the other day. In case you don't know about Graniteville Lt. Medville says it's in "Horse Creek Valley, South Carolina."

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Civives On, Then Off

From Sunday through Wednesday, by AINav, Navy personnel were permitted to wear civilian clothes, off duty and on authorized liberty. Thursday, the Navy revoked the order because of current scarcity of men's civvies. In connection with it all the House military committee studied a bill to give all hands a discharge certificate good for \$150 of civilian clothes.

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BM2c: "When I squeeze you in my arms, darling, something seems to snap."

Gal: "Yes, pardon me a moment while I fasten it."

cept for Capt. C. Gulbranson, Commanding Officer, has served here longer than any officer at the Base.

Comdr. W. S. Heald To New West Coast Duty

Comdr. W. S. Heald, USN, Base Training Officer, was detached this week for duty with the Port Director, San Pedro, Calif. Mrs. Heald and their son and daughter accompanied him on the transcontinental motor trip to the west coast.

Comdr. Heald came aboard at the USNATB last September, and succeeded Capt. John Hammock as Base Training Officer in November. His successor is Lt. Comdr. H. T. Walden, who has been Assistant BTO.

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Mrs. R. L. Morris To Navy Relief Position

Mrs. R. L. Morris, wife of Capt. R. L. Morris of JANET, has succeeded Mrs. W. S. Heald, wife of Commander W. S. Heald, Base Training Officer, as Executive Secretary of the Navy Relief Society here, Capt. C. Gulbranson, Commanding Officer and Society President, announced today.

Lt. Comdr. Bruce A. Hood, Base Legal Officer, who has been detached for discharge, is being succeeded by Lt. R. E. Ulmer, of the Legal Office, as Treasurer of the Society.

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Women are attractive at 20, attentive at 30, and adhesive at 40.

NAVY PLANS RELEASE OF 865,000 BY JAN. 1

The Navy Department has announced it expects to release approximately 75,000 officers and 790,000 enlisted men—a total of about 865,000 men—by the end of 1945 under its demobilization program.

The Navy made public its plan schedule of releases by months, explaining it was subject to changes as a result of unforeseen military requirements and availability of transportation.

Projected releases by months:

September, 1945, 11,200 officers and 121,000 enlisted personnel.
 October, 16,100 officers and 171,000 enlisted.

November, 21,000 officers and 221,000 enlisted.

December, 26,000 officers and 251,000 enlisted.

From January through July, 1946, the estimated rate of release will remain constant at 25,000 officers and 257,000 enlisted personnel monthly.

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"What's the smallest book in the world?"

"The current edition of 'Who's Who in Germany!'"

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She said she felt like a young colt, but she looked like an old .45.

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There is no better way to save than through war bond purchases.

FIRST 10 MEN TO RECEIVE DISCHARGES HERE LEAVE MAIN GATE LAST TIME



"Civilians, Sailors No More!" was the theme song of the first ten enlisted men to be discharged from the USNATB as the Navy swung over to its points system in discharging veterans. At left, the discharges make their final stop at the main gate. The truck driver is J. D. Evans, BM2c; while S. T. Donahue, SC1c, stands in foreground displaying his "honorable discharge" papers, and Lt. (jg) E. G. Tammany, Main Gate Watch Officer, says farewell.

Center, K. R. Parker, SKD2c, Disbursing, delivers the first discharge to R. S. Abbetts, CEM. The discharges include: 1 to r, J. C. Franklin, CBM; G. Ratliff, Y1c; R. S. Abbetts, CEM; E. E. Spencer BM1c; W. G. Cavanaugh, PhoM1c; C. W. Chapman, S1c; R. D. Cline, CEM; G. E. Gillette, GM1c and S. T. Donahue, SC1c. Right, W. G. Cavanaugh, PhoM1c, signs his papers, Capt. C. Gulbranson, Base CO, extends best wishes to each departing man.

'WAITING TO GO OUT'



The scene above, "Waiting To Go Out," is a reproduction of a painting by Hollis H. Holbrook, S2c, of Training Aids. A former member of the Fine Arts faculty at the University of Florida, Holbrook has done a lot of painting and sketching in his spare time here. The subject, Edwin H. Eddison, S1c, of Amphibious Scouts, is seated on his cot at the Scout School waiting for the call to muster.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

By Chaplain Szczyzny

I'm Glad To Know You . . . How Are You?

Did you ever try to make a social or business introduction with finesse? Usually it is hard work. If you're not bashful, tongue-tied, or if you don't grow red in the face and fidgety, well, everything is OK. Then you simply proceed to say: "I'm so and so, I'm glad to know you, how are you?"

This is our introduction to you, men of the Base. And we do hope it will be a simple handclasp. I'm Chaplain Szczyzny. I'm glad to know you . . . how are you?



Those last two sentences "I'm glad to know you" and "How are you" tell us of the work of a chaplain. When the chaplain says: "I'm glad to know you," he means that and a little bit more. He wants to know just how does this or that man stand in his relation with His Higher Boss, His Greater Executive, with His God. And when the chaplain says: "How are you?", he wants to know, and know definitely, whether this or that man has a relation, if any at all, with God. The chaplain is interested, first of all, in that man's and everyman's spiritual well-being. That's why he wears the cross.

The cross the chaplain wears should be a constant reminder to any one of us of the sacrifice and love of the Chief of all Chaplains, of Our Lord Himself.

Our Lord's Sacrifice on the Cross for all mankind should on one hand prompt the chaplain to give his utmost for his men, and on the other hand, should make the men more aware of the fact that the chaplain is ever ready to sacrifice his utmost for his men.

Our Lord's Love, so plentifully shown on the cross, on one hand, cannot but prompt the chaplain to show and give that love to his men; on the other hand, point out to the men the love and understanding and patience which can be found in the shadow of that cross, in talking things over with the chaplain.

Now that the introductions have been made, (just who was nervous, tongue-tied, or bashful, I don't know), will you give us a chance to know you a little bit better? You're always welcome — not only to unload your troubles. Will you let us know how you

Navy Recruiting Men Between 17 And 30

Navy recruiting stations all over the country are initiating voluntary enlistments, particularly in the Regular Navy, among men in the age group of 17 to 30, who are now eligible as a result of President Truman's Executive Order. Presidential action of August 29 lifts the ban against voluntary enlistments in draft ages.

This recruiting drive is designed to speed demobilization of men of long war service, to enable the Navy to fulfill its responsibilities in the period of transition.

The term of enlistment in the Regular Navy is now reduced to four years. Physical standards are lowered in line with war experience. Men changing to the Regular Navy from the Naval Reserve and men enlisting in the Regular Navy are entitled to full credit for past active duty, a special cash reenlistment bonus, and up to 60 days' leave at home.

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Tenth Street USO

The regular Wednesday night Bingo Party was well attended with quarts of ice cream going to winners. Robert Force, S1c of the JANET Board, was the winner of the free telephone call home and put through a call to his mother in Akron, Ohio. It was the second time in two weeks that Force had captured the main prize. . . An exceptionally large crowd attended the Weekly Dance held on Thursday night on the Patio, with the ATB orchestra supplying the music. . . On Friday night a full length feature moving picture was presented, with refreshments served following the show. . . On Sunday morning staff members served free breakfast to a large number of servicemen and their families between the hours of 0800 and 1200. . . At the Sunday night movie Delmar Eggleston, Y3c, was the winner of the free telephone call home. Eggleston called his mother at Parker, So. Dakota. . . On this Saturday noon, the staff members of the Tenth Street NCCS-USO and neighboring Jewish women will serve a dinner to servicemen of Jewish denomination, as part of the Rosh Hashana Jewish Holiday. . . The Sunday morning free breakfasts are still in order and all servicemen and their families are invited between the hours of 0900 and 1200. . .

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FOR SALE: 1937 Ford 60 coach. Contact Lt. Nasmith, Faber Cove Headquarters.

are? We would like to know. We're sure glad to know you. We'll be seeing you.

Chaplain C. A. Szczyzny

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NEWS FLASHES FROM AROUND THE BASE

Lt. Edward C. Helmich, ChC, USN, senior chaplain at USNATB, who has been on duty at the base since 3 November, 1944, has been detached for duty aboard the carrier Antietam, it was announced today.



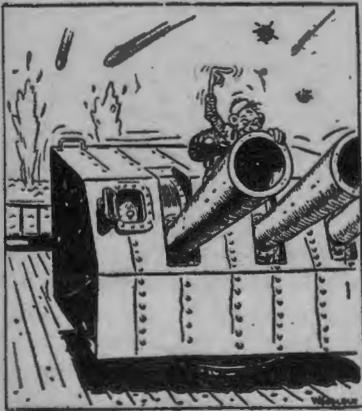
Chaplain Helmich reported here after two years of duty in Dutch Harbor, Cold Bay and Kodiak, Alaska. The official residence is Winston-Salem, N. C., where for more than two years he filled a pastorate at the Fairview Moravian Church prior to his commissioning in the Naval Reserve.

The chaplain received his education in Chaska, Minn., and West Salem High and Wheaton Academy in Illinois. He received his AB degree from Moravian College, Bethlehem, Pa., in 1932 and his BD from Moravian Seminary after which he took up his pastoral duties at Winston-Salem. During his high school and college career, Chaplain Helmich was prominent in sports circles.

Chaplain Helmich changed over from USNR to USN early last December while on duty here, with Capt. C. Gulbranson, Base Commanding Officer, administering the oath.

From Lt. Carl Witteborg, former OinC at the Salvage School, comes word to his former CO of the commissioning at Portland, Ore., of the USS Bronx (APA-236), on which he is now serving. "She's a beautiful ship and we have a swell group of officers," writes Lt. Witteborg, who is Beachmaster on board. . . The Society of Four Arts, Palm Beach, is giving a dance for single officers at 2030 Saturday night. . . Lt. (jg) Wayne Collins is now on duty aboard the USS Todd (AKA 71).

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Hospital HI-Lites (NH, Alca Heights, T. H.) "Just a wee bit more to the left."

Year Ago This Week

Coordination stressed in Boat Training. . . Awards set for best Amphib Song entries. . . Spinster Club plans second formal ball. . . Base Catholic choir sings at first Mass. . . Special Jewish rituals planned for base personnel for Rosh Hashanah. . . Servicemen enjoy tour of Bok Singing Tower and Cypress Gardens. . . Clyde Lucas' Band will 'Spotlight' Base in overseas broadcast on 16 September. . . Base swimmers again win All-Service Meet. . . Base yeomen claim they have winning softball team. . . W. J. Sherlock, S1c, rider of Seabiscuit, in training here. . . Base wins recognition in War Bond Magazine. . . 1259th Engineers in training here. . . Base Choristers sing at Baptist services. . . Base Training role praised by Governor Spessard L. Holland of Florida. . .

Two Years Ago

Rear Admiral Alan G. Kirk, USN, Commander Amphibious Force, Atlantic Fleet, compliments MOCK-UP. . . Capt. Gulbranson cites Camp One Crews. . . 314 enlisted men advanced in rate. . . Boxing show features Scouts and Raiders anniversary. . . Miami Air Force team to play here Sunday. . . New regulations issued for Naval Athletics. . . Income tax rules waived for servicemen. . .

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OUR LETTER BOX

Dear Editor.

I am pleased to see that lovely Mona is still doing her stuff.

Sincerely,

K. D. Perkins, USN
USS Augusta (Formerly
Base Senior Chaplain)

Dear Captain Gulbranson:

The Mock-Up reaches me regularly and is greatly enjoyed. The latest football development, with Schooley and Torrente at ends, and Perry Fenton at fullback must be a championship team. I am sure that Pool, Cohenour, Vardian and Company will think twice before taking on such a powerhouse. Please remember me to USNATB friends, and with kindest personal regards, Sincerely,

C. V. Hatchette,
Captain (MC), USNR
U. S. Naval Hospital
Fort Eustis, Virginia
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Sailor (at stagedoor)—"Is the hula dancer in her dressing room?"

Doorman: "She's 'round at the rear."

Sailor: "I know that; answer my question."

Next Stop Is China For Comdr. Kilmartin

Comdr. Alfred D. Kilmartin, USN, head of Chinese language department, Amphibious Scout School, was recently detached to assume new duties as Naval Attache in the American embassy in China.

Comdr. Kilmartin is a native of Detroit, Mich., however, he makes his home in Palo Alto, California. He graduated from the Naval Academy in 1934. His first tour of duty to Asia came in 1937. After arrival in China, he attended the China Language School at Peiping. This school is known to be the best



Cdr. Kilmartin of its kind and Comdr. Kilmartin spent from eight to 12 hours a day in this training from 1937 through 1939. He then took up a post as Assistant Naval Attache, in Shanghai.

Comdr. Kilmartin was serving as an Attache when the Japanese struck Pearl Harbor in 1941. He was interned and later repatriated on the well remembered trip of the Gripsholm in 1942. His next assignment was command of a DE in the Pacific, where he served until orders brought him to Ft. Pierce.

As the head of the language department for the Scout School, Comdr. Kilmartin and his staff accomplished what was considered next to impossible. Their work was never done. Teaching such a strange language in such a short space of time required a great deal of effort. In addition to organizing a very successful program that delivered the goods, the group of four officers completed a well written book on spoken Chinese, newly published by the JANET board, that is considered one of the best in its field.

Members of the language staff that assisted Comdr. Kilmartin are Lieut. A. Nasmith, Ens. W. M. Decker and Ens. C. S. Hall. Lieut. Nasmith of Plainfield, N. J., was born in China, and spent his first 15 years in that country. He came to the United States for the first time in 1934. After he is released from the Naval service, Lieut. Nasmith hopes to practice law, without further interruption, in Plainfield.

Ens. Decker is the son of J. W. Decker, widely known in missionary circles. Ens. Decker was born in China and lived in the cities of Ningpo and Hanugchow. He came to the United States for the first



Sunday Worship Schedule

Chaplains

G. A. Szczyzny, 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
Catholic Daily Mass is now held in the Base Chapel at 0630, instead of 0700.

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 184-W. Special liberty (1000-1300) to attend the 1100 church service, 111 East Orange, half block from Indian River USO.

time in 1934.

Ens. Hall, although not born in China, has spent over 14 years in that country. The greater part of this time was spent in the cities of Nanking and Tientsin. He returned to the States in 1937.

The language staff strove to teach Chinese that would be required for their survival, and the necessities of life. The staff found that to be a difficult problem. The students had a "wavering viewpoint" on the necessities of life. Questions about Chinese women had to be left to each student until he developed a vocabulary of his own.

Teaching Trainees To Shoot Big Job Of Small Arms Range Staff

Rifle, Pistol, Tommy Gun, M-3, Grease Gun, Taught

While you have been attending to duties about the visual boundaries of the Base, have you ever stopped to think about that detachment that is located over eight miles away, at the Small Arms Range. Here a group of specialists, silent and unsung, estimated that over 90,000 trainees have passed through their training program to cover regular qualifications for rifle, pistol and Thompson sub-machinegun and the M-3, better known as the Buck Roger's grease gun.

In addition to the above ranges this same group instructs students on the Combat Range, where bobbing targets are employed. Covering all of these ranges has been no easy task, but there has been but one accident to mar an excellent record. That alone will signify that safety rules and regulations have been strictly enforced and the ranges well-manned. Congratulations to Lt. (jg) E. G. Tammany and the enlisted personnel that their job has been so well done.

Lt. (jg) Tammany, as a matter of fact, has not come down to earth since mid-August. He has two major reasons to be excited and just-



Lt. (jg) Tammany

ly proud. (Unofficially) His wife, Jackie, of Denver, Colo., has presented him with a six pound, seven ounce daughter, whom he is very anxious to see. Ginny Sue was born August 14. Lt. Tammany claims that his wife was celebrating the Japs surrender declaration as well as the first anniversary of the landing in Southern France. (Officially) He is extremely proud of the record at the Small Arms Range.

The success of the overall range program, he attributes to the untiring efforts of the attached enlisted personnel. Thousands of hours of instructions and practice have been covered to qualify a great many experts, hundreds of sharpshooters and marksmen.

The Small Arms Range enlisted instructors have come from practically every walk of life. Out of the thirty instructors, only two men have not had foreign service. The greater part of these veterans have had many exciting moments and experiences. If their campaign ribbons were tossed into a bowl you would imagine that you had discovered some new colorful salad. Awards and commendations are well represented among these men, not merely area ribbons. It takes men like these to set a record such as theirs.

C. F. Henderson, CGM, USN, of Fayetteville, Tenn., has been Lt. Tammany's right hand man. As leading chief and PO in charge of the ranges, he has had very little spare time. Chief Henderson has seen service on several of those well remembered first convoy days.

He has a total of 52 months sea duty on record since early 1940, on destroyers, a battleship and on board a PC.

David B. Gabel, GM1c, of Muskegan, Mich., was formerly a member of N. C. D., U. D. T. No. 3. Gabel acquired quite a reputation as a "Dead-eye Dick," by holding an average of 270 out of a possible 280. Gabel usually gets a disgusted look on his face and threatens to file down that sight again when one of his shots strays to the outer black. He is the possessor not only of the bronze star but of commendations acquired overseas. Gabel took part in operations at Saipan, Tinian, Guam and the Philippines.

Paul F. Augustine, GM2e, of Ellis, Kans., the armorer, is a veteran of 21 months sea duty. He participated in three major invasions, Sicily, Italy and Normandy. A survivor of the Normandy invasion after his ship struck an enemy mine, he is qualified as expert in all weapons.

Kermit Lischke, GM2c, of Lansing, Mich., has had six ships under his feet since 1942. He is in charge of the pistol range. Thomas W. Bigelow, GM2c, has seen the greater part of his naval service since 1940 aboard the USS Schenck. T. E. Parker, Jr., EM3c, participated in three major European invasions.

Gilbert J. Allan, Jr., GM2c, is the P.O. of the rifle range and has had a considerable amount of service aboard tankers in the armed guard when the going was really tough, especially on tankers.

11 Carriers Were Sunk

The Navy lost 11 carriers in World War II: the Hornet, Wasp, Lexington and Yorktown, all CVs; Princeton, a CVL, and the Bismarck Sea, Ommaney Bay, Saint Lo, Gambier Bay, Block Island, Liscombe Bay, all CVEs.

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New Episcopal Rector

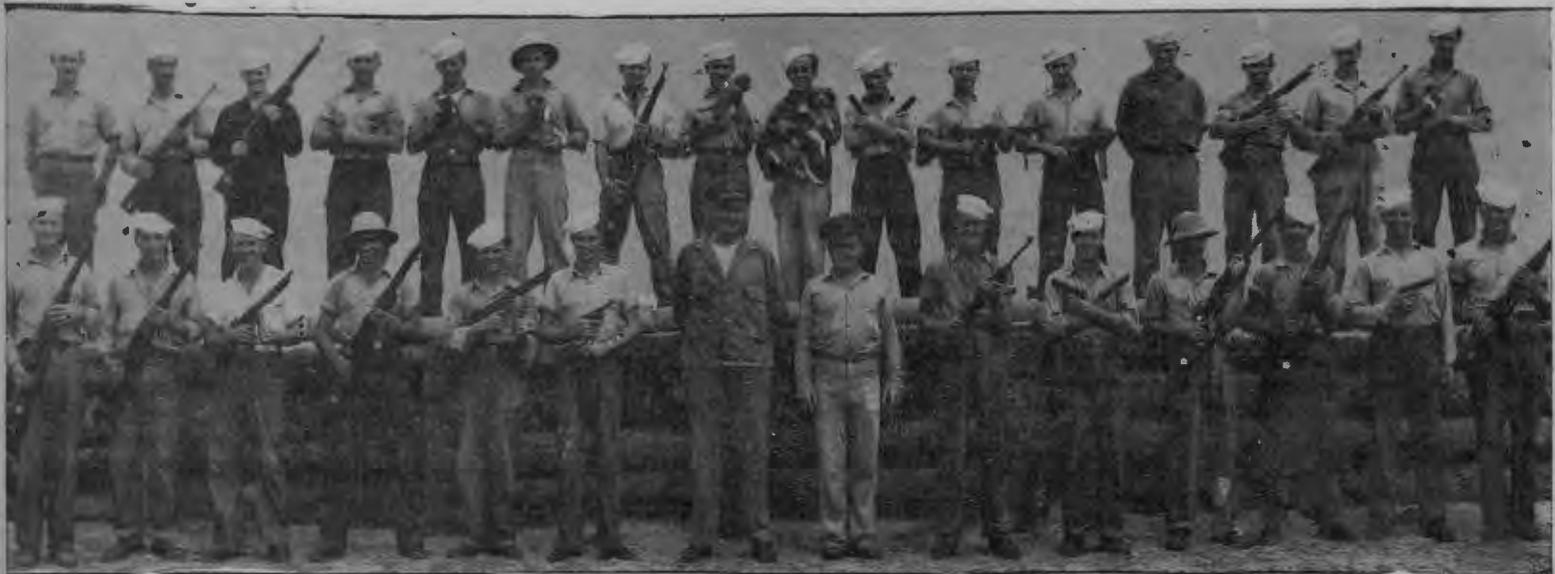
Rev. Spence A. Dunbar is being welcomed this week as the new pastor at St. Andrew's Episcopal, succeeding Rev. W. L. Hargraves, who has moved to Miami. Services are at the same customary hours.

Alan hails from Covine, Calif. The following men also served with the armed guard: Anthony Mojetick, GM3c, B. A. Boatman, GM3c, D. E. Boswell, GM2c, and W. O. Wilkinson, S1c.

William L. Markert, GM1c, formerly a Scout and Raider, has five major European invasions to his credit and 20 months of overseas service. Other veterans are C. A. Fisher, F. J. Zaboras, Y. Willard, W. J. Wise, J. J. Lambert and F. M. Hensley.

Last, but not least is "Penny." Just a brown dog that has no particular breed. She is considered the plank-owner at the range and there is a considerable amount of talk about changing her name. "Snow White" is being seriously considered. It is not because of her color nor her virtues. Penny startled all hands a couple of weeks ago by increasing the complement by seven.

These Men Teach Pistol, Rifle, Tommy And Grease Gun And M-3 Operation



Here are the men who make the Small Arms Range 'tick,' teaching pistol, rifle, tommy gun and grease gun and M-3 operation to USNATB trainees. Left to right, front row: L. K. Hubbard GM3c, D. E. Boswell, GM3c; T. W. Bigelow, GM2c; B. A. Boatman, GM3c; W. O. Wilkinson, S1c; D. V. Moore, S1c; Lt. (jg) E. G. Tammany, C. F. Henderson, CGM; W. Nobel HA1c; K. J. Farnabai, S1c; W. J. Wise, S1c; C. A. Fisher, S1c; F. J. Buck S1c; A. J. Majetich, GM3c.

Back row, left to right: T. E. Parker, EM3c; R. C. Marshall, S1c; J. S. Adcock, S1c; F. N. Hensley, GM3c; F. J. Pagels, F1c; W. L. Markert, GM-c; G. J. Allan, GM2c; L. G. Cook, GM3c; A. Mayer, S1c, holding the mascot, "Penny;" Lischke, GM2c; E. L. Duncan, S1c; G. E. Robertson, GM3c; D. B. Gabel, GM1c; J. J. Lambert, S1c; P. P. Augustine, GM2c; and F. J. Zaboras, GM3c.

New Base Executive Officer Arrives From Action In Pacific Theatre

Comdr. A. V. Jannotta LCI Flotilla Commander

By Lt. Louis E. Johnson
Commander Alfred V. Jannotta has arrived to relieve Commander P. M. Fenton as Base Executive Officer, and already has begun to absorb a part of that endless flow of traffic that is found at Administrative Headquarters. He will officially assume duties as Base Executive Officer next Monday.

This new post is Commander Jannotta's first shore based assignment since he first reported to active duty on October 6, 1942. He reported on board this station, 1 September, from his last command, LCI (L) Flotilla No. 24, which was assigned to the 7th Amphibious Force. The new executive Officer was detached from his command on the 23rd of July, at Leyte, P.I.

Commander Jannotta's naval career began during World War I, when he enlisted as an apprentice seaman. Being a graduate of Cornell University and used to hard work, he soon found himself wearing the uniform and rating of a Chief Quartermaster. He was next promoted to Ensign USNR. He was later transferred to the Naval Academy for three months of instructions and departed as Ensign USN.

Practically all of his naval service at that time was spent afloat. He served aboard the USS San Diego, which gave him the distinction of serving on the only major ship to be sunk during World War I. He became a survivor in a very few brief moments and within sight of the Long Island Light ship. At the conclusion of the war, he resigned his commission and left the naval service to enter private business.

Commander Jannotta was born and raised around Chicago. He calls Kenilworth, Ill., his hometown, and lives there with his family. In private life, he has owned and managed two furniture factories, one of which has achieved a widely known and recognized reputation for being the designers and manufacturers of fine custom furnishings, Tapp Inc. He is an officer of the Jewel Tea Company, and is a member of its Executive Committee as well as the Board of Directors. He has been associated with that firm for well over 25 years. He is at present on military leave from that firm.

Commander Jannotta reported for active duty and to participate in his second war as Lieutenant Commander, USNR. He was among the first to be assigned to

Guest Of Honor



Fellow officers will honor Comdr. P. M. Fenton, Base Executive Officer, at a farewell party, at the cocktail hour, at the Officer Club next Monday night. Comdr. Fenton, Executive Officer at the Base for the past 13 months, is returning to inactive duty, and leaves next Wednesday for his home in Chicago.

the Amphibious Forces in the capacity of Group Commander. He immediately organized, trained and commissioned his first command, LCI (L) Group No. 14 of Flotilla No. 5. This group was the first of its kind to enter the Pacific theatre of operations.

It was here in the Pacific, that Commander Jannotta's Group No. 14 began its series of island leapfrog assaults. Beginning with the consolidation of the Solomons, while attached to the Third Amphibious Force, which served under Admiral Halsey, they began a whirlwind assault pattern that covered Vangunu, Rendova, New Georgia, Munda, Vella Lavella, Treasury Island, Bougainville and the Green Islands.

Commander Jannotta's injury, a broken leg, was the cause of his being relieved of his command. He was immediately ordered to return to the States. Before the convoy reached the continental limits of the United States his leg had mended enough so that he required no medical attention. Upon his arrival, he was presented with a new set of orders and promoted to his present rank of Commander. Again he organized and trained and commissioned his command. He was no longer a Group Commander, but instead, a Flotilla Commander. He had 45 LCI (L)'s that composed his Flotilla No. 24. They took part in the operations at Halmahera, the major Philip-

Milt Britton Orchestra USO Attraction Thursday

Milt Britton and his Orchestra will be the headline attraction of USO-Camp Shows Inc. next presentation at Gulbranson Hall on Thursday night when the "Going Some" revue comes aboard for 1830 and 2030 showings.

Britton is America's "Clown Prince of Swing" and his orchestra is the craziest in the land. It's a zany, prop smashing, rip-roaring, acrobatic band which for the past 15 years has been arousing continuous howls of laughter from audiences all over the world.

"America's Craziest Orchestra" has played all over America in leading theatres and clubs, starred in the last Ziegfeld Follies, and hold records for long runs in England and South America.

Other acts which will be presented along with the orchestra will be the Dave Winnie Duo, acrobats; Charles Withers, comedian, and the Four Honey Belles, comedy knockout act.

pine landings at Leyte, Mindora, Luzon and Mindanao.

This was followed by three successive landings in Borneo, where his LCT (L)'s landed Australian troops. The last of these landings at Balikpapan required more fire support than any landings that have been made to date.

Your new Base Executive Officer wears the Bronze Star medal, Purple Heart, Pacific Area Ribbon and stars for nine major engagements, Victory Medal with one star and the Philippine Liberation Ribbon and one star.

One of the brighter moments that was told your reporter during the interview revealed that he located his son-in-law, Capt. Henry C. Nickels, USMC, who was attached to the Third Marine Division. The meeting proved to be an exciting one. Strange as it was, these two meeting at battlescarred Guadalcanal, yet, it was stranger when they were notified together, that one had become a father, the other a grandfather. They immediately staged a double celebration over a few cans of warm beer. Later, Commander Jannotta had the pleasure of delivering his son-in-law on several assault landings. The last of these was Bougainville.

So far Commander Jannotta has already met several officers and enlisted men that have served with him in either Group No. 14 of Flotilla No. 5 or his last sea duty, Flotilla No. 24. Some of these are Lieut. D. D. Loban of Personnel, Lieut. P. N. Puckett and Dowd

Four Daughters, Three Sons At Navy Hospital

Seven births were recorded at the Navy Out-Patient Hospital during the past week, including four daughters and three sons being delivered to service parents.

The births included:
On 29 Aug.—To CM2c Albert and Elonie Reddick, USNATB-M&R, a daughter, 5 lbs.-15 oz.

On 31 Aug.—To MoMM2c Robert and Jean Reilthaler, NAS Vero Beach, a son, 7 lbs.

On 31 Aug.—To AMM1c James and Joanne Johnson, NAS Vero Beach, a daughter, 6 lbs.

On 2 Sept.—To T/Sgt. Arthur and Mary Grant, 3rd Marine Corps, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, Calif., a son, 7 lbs.-6 oz.

On 2 Sept.—To Lt. (jg) Charles and Mae Miller, USNATB-DRU, a son, 7 lbs.-8 oz.

On 5 Sept.—To CSF Myron and Wilma Walsh, USNATB-DRU, a daughter, 8 lbs.-13 oz.

On 6 Sept.—To Lt. (jg) Frank and Criona White, NAS Vero Beach, a daughter, 6 lbs.-2 oz.

CM1c, McCarthy, McCue, Baudry and several others. Raiders, who had served with Beach Jumper Units which were attached to Commander Jannotta's command during the Luzon operations, were Lt. (jg)'s, Carlton, Duro, Munn and Musser, all now attached to Scouts.

The Mad Raiders were present the very night that the Flotilla P.T. Boat tender and Flagship was hit by a Jap suicide plane. It was Commander Jannotta and his gallant crew that took their LCI (L) flagship alongside the LST that was stocked with high test gasoline and picked up many survivors, then stayed there for several hours fighting fire and flame until they had saved the ship as well as the much needed gasoline, which happened to be the only supply available in the area.

His wife, Mary L., and their family expect to arrive in Ft. Pierce about the middle of September to make their home here while Commander Jannotta is attached to ATB. They have three daughters, Diane (19), Shirley (24) who is married to Capt. Nickels, USMC, and Mary Frances (26).

Welcome aboard, commander! We hope your tour of duty will be a pleasant one and long remembered. Good fishing.

✦ USNATB ✦
A lot of women who wear slacks must have come from good families. They are obviously well reared.

Amphib Gridders In Final Scrimmage Before Opening Season With ATC

Workout With Miami U. On Tap For Tonight

Readying themselves for the invasion at Vanderbilt Stadium at Nashville next Saturday, the Navy Amphibs will hold a practice scrimmage session tonight at Miami, against the University of Miami eleven.

Coach Hamp Pool, who is busy preparing his charges for the Sept. 15 opener against the Air Transport Command Headquarters squad at Nashville, has been held back in his planned drills this week by inclement weather.

Recent drills have been held indoors, where the sailors have been properly coached on defensive plays, especially in pass defense. The forward wall of the Amphibs will be as strong as any service squad in the area, therefore Coach Pool expects his opponents to do their scoring through aerial attacks.

Although having a fine line, Coach Pool is short of running backs. Far from the numerous outstanding backs of last season, Pool has but one seasoned man on the squad, Nick Wasylik, former All-American at Ohio State and quarterback of last season's club.

Bill Godwin, the great linebacker, will hold down the pivot position on the Amphib squad again this year. Godwin, a big 220 pounder, played on Georgia's Orange Bowl team of '42 and Rose Bowl team of '43.

Other veteran linemen who will play along with Godwin are: Cliff Heffelfinger, former Ohio State star, and Jim Patton, ex-Oklahoma A&M luminary, at the guard positions; Donald (Bo) Cohenour, former Texas U. star and mainstay of the 1944 Amphibs, when he was named on the Associated Press All-Service eleven, and Bob Sutter, former Arizona State College player at tackle slots; and Tony Knap, University of Idaho athlete, and Coach Pool, former Stanford Indian and Chicago Bear wingman, at the end positions.

The starting backfield, along with Wasylik, will likely be Johnny Vardian, scat-back of last season, at left-half; Al Bynum, former Louisiana State athlete, at right half; and Dick Chatterton, former Brigham Young and Colorado College flash, at fullback.



Bill Godwin

Sports Chatter About Athletes From Here and There

FRANCIS X. McPHILLIPS, Star At Nashville, Tennessee, the ATC football eleven is bearing down in workouts for the season opener next Saturday against our Amphib eleven. Scrimmage practically every day has been the menu for Coach Dick Emerson's boys. Capt. Eddie Davidson, line coach, has been dishing out large doses of that time-tried recipe for a good lone-two in-one blocking. Ernie Pinckert, former U S C



great, backfield coach, is reported pleased with the improvement shown by the ball handlers, particularly the passers.

(Pinckert is a former USC teammate of Lt. (jg) Hal Hammack, NCDU OinC.)

Improvement in the chuckers is especially heartening to Emerson who has perhaps a greater array of pass receivers at end than any squad in the entire AAF Football Conference. All that is needed is someone to feed them the ball.

At present it looks as if Bob Davis, the ex-Randolph Field great and former Penn Stater, and the 235 pound ex-Pittsburgh Steeler, Alex Lukachik will be in the starting line-up at ends; Newman Ledbetter, 230 pound ex-Texas Tech Red Raider and Joe Manzo, 210 pound former Boston College boy will be at the tackle positions; while at guard will be a toss-up between Rafe Nabors, former Detroit Lion from Texas Tech, Harry Simmons from Syracuse and George Cherokee, ex-Ohio State star. In all probability Charlie Block, 205 pound Tulane

star, will start at center in the opener.

The backfield will be composed of Olie Cordill, the former Cleveland Ram pro; Ewel Jones, 212 pounder from Oklahoma's Central State; Joe Eich, 230 pounder from Indiana and Shorty Tolliver, ex-Pittsburgh Steeler. Other possible backfield starters are Winston Tucker, former Hardin-Simmons Cowboy and Harold Hargrave, former Cornell tailback.

Coach Hamp Pool has a rugged schedule ahead for his hard working Amphibs and will find out just how strong his men are when they meet the ATC next Saturday, the 15th.

Elmer Layden and Sleepy Jim Crowley, backfield pals on Notre Dame's famous Four Horsemen team of 1924, are bitterly opposing one another as commissioners of rival professional football leagues.

Layden, commissioner of the established National Football League, was the string bean fullback of the scampering Horsemen; while Crowley, commissioner of the newly created All-America Football Conference, was the sleepy-eyed, fast moving left halfback. They were workhorses on Knute Rockne's great team of more than two decades ago, both of them close college friends. But that is all past, because recently Crowley declared war on Layden's National League.

Crowley and a list of prominent sportsmen, who comprise the committee in charge of the new AA loop, made overtures to the senior circuit in an attempt to bring the winners of both leagues together for a national championship game. The senior circuit snubbed the

CWT At Janet Receives Promotion To Lt. (jg)

Chief Warrant Torpedoman Howard T. Whitson, JANET Board, has received promotion from Chief Warrant Torpedoman to Lieutenant (jg). Lt. (jg) Whitson reported on board and was assigned to JANET August 7. Previous to coming to this command Lt. (jg) Whitson had been assigned to NCDU No. 910. He also saw service with Navy No. 140. Before either of these assignments he was attached to San Diego as a torpedo instructor for 18 months.

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Forrestal Sees Large Postwar Navy Need

Secretary of Navy James Forrestal declares that America's post-war Navy may require 400 warships and 8,000 planes in active commission.

The rest of the fleet, the SecNav said, consisting of 800 ships and 21,000 planes all in operating condition, should be held in reserve, not manned, but ready for use if the need arises.

former Fordham coach and his associates; and immediately Sleepy Jim gave the "go-ahead" sign to AA club owners to raid the rosters of the established National Leaguers for their top-notch ball players.

Adds Half Stripe



LT. HEFFELFINGER

Clifford C. Heffelfinger, one of the mainstays of the Amphib line, has been advanced to the rank of full lieutenant, it was announced today by Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, Base Commanding Officer. Lt. Heffelfinger will play guard on this year's squad which opens its season next Saturday at Nashville, Tenn., against the Air Transport Command Headquarters eleven. At Ohio State, Lt. Heffelfinger was All Big Ten at end when a sophomore and at guard in his senior year.

AMPHIB GRIDIRON SLATE OF TEN GAMES ANNOUNCED

The 1945 football schedule of the Navy Amphibs was completed today with revision of the NAS Jacksonville game date there for October 27, as a Navy Day attraction, and follows:

- Sept. 15—Air Transport Command Headquarters—Nashville
 - Sept. 22—Open Date
 - Sept. 29—First Air Force (Mitchel Fld, L.I.), Home (Miami)*
 - Oct. 7—AAFT Training Com (Fort Worth—Home (Miami)
 - Oct. 13—Naval Air Station (Jacksonville) Home*
 - Oct. 21—Third Air Force Tampa, Fla.
 - Oct. 27—Naval Air Station (Navy Day) Jacksonville, Fla.
 - Nov. 4—AAF Personnel Distribution Command (Louisville, Ky.)—Greensboro, N. C.
 - Nov. 11—Fort Benning, Ga., Infantry School (Armistice Day)—Home
 - Nov. 18—Open Date
 - Nov. 25—Keesler Field (Biloxi, Miss.) Home
 - Dec. 2—Fort Benning Infantry School Ft. Benning, Ga.
- *—Indicates Night Game.

Wins Bout With Tarpon



John D. Hughes, GM3c of NCDU, made a prize catch last week while fishing in the channel in the rear of the dispensary. Johnny's trials with the tarpon, a 6'-6", 110-pounder, lasted for an hour and a half before he could bring it in. (Ed Note: John could not enter the fish in the Base fishing contest because it's not eatable.)

Some girls will scream blue murder at the sight of a mouse—then turn around and climb right into a convertible with a wolf.

Old Fashioned Wife—One who darns her husband's socks.

Modern Wife—One who socks her darned husband.

ANNOUNCING

Reserve enlisted men can now change to the Regular Navy

- About 40 ratings now open
- Full credit for past active duty
- Keep your permanent rate
- New, lower physical standards
- Cash re-enlistment gratuity paid
- Enlist for four years instead of six

SEE YOUR RECRUITING OFFICER for full details

WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE SPORT, HUH?

By the Roving Reporter, Johnny Johnson

Raymond Garrison, S2c, Faber Cove, of Tonwana, N. Y.: "Water polo, tennis and hunting are my main sports, however, I get a bang outa' most any of 'em. Right now, I'm wonderin' when th' Navy is going to be a good sport and send me home."

Gilbert J. Allan, GM2c, Gunnery, Covina, Calif.: "I guess you'd call me more or less the indoor type when it comes to sports. I'm not talking about cards, either. I'm a married man and I always seem to have my hands full."

Jimmy "Amos" Zuhlke, S1c, Personnel, Sterling, Neb.: "I'm interested in most types of sports. Football and basketball are tops, though I'm especially interested at present in the Amphibs football team and the World Series. I've got a bet with a brother of mine who is stationed at Randolph Field about the game this year. He claims they have a swell team. I'm stringin' along with the Amphibs because it looks like easy money to me."

Walter S. Pierce, BM2c, Scouts, Atglen, Pa.: "Hey—don't confuse m' name with Ft. Pierce. They're liable to want me to run for mayor. My favorite sport is hunting deer, but I never stop to count the legs."

Ronald Madery, RM3c, Demo, Grand Rapids, Mich.: "Maybe I gotta' wrong, but mine is women! I like to shoot pool, and an occasional beer. I like to dance, too, but I'm not so hot. Got two left feet. Baseball moves too slow for me. I guess basketball is really my favorite because I like a fast game—fast women, too."

Coy W. Miles, Pfc, U. S. Army, Janet, Augusta, Texas: "Mine? That's a cinch. My favorite sport is baseball and I hope the Cardinals win the pennant and the series."

Albert Bellin, BM2c, C.B.D. 1011, New York City: "I lean towards wrestling, that's because I usta' do some mat work myself. Baseball and being a civilian are my main interests now. I count those points every day. Today, I stand at 43 and 23-24 points."

George Peterson, BM1c, Security, Atlanta, Ga.: "Since I am in the regular Navy, I spend a great deal of time adding up those 53 points that are doing me no good. My favorite sport is trying to guess how long the Navy will keep me."

Jack McKee, S1c, Laundry, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.: "My favorite sport is hunting deer. If the Navy Department will loosen their present point system, I'll open the season at home this fall. I hope!"

Max Feterman, PhM3c, Medical, New York City: "Since I'm from the only town in the States, I have a lot to choose from. Right now, since the Navy has become so fond of us corpsmen, my main and favorite pastime is hoping the Navy will send me home."

Ellwood W. Fritz, S1c, Transportation, Fairbault, Minn.: "Mine's northern Minnesota fishing. The biggest thrill a fisherman can receive is to troll in a northern lake and to hook a big pike. You can windup a perfect day by a fish fry and then sleep out of doors on a cool summer night. That's what I call real sport."

Gordon B. Bond, Flc, Boat Facility, Henefer, Utah: "My favorite sport is hunting and fishing and I'm telling you, the state of Utah has plenty of both. That is if you have the points."

Ernest Taylor, SK1c, Supply, Fremont, Ohio: "Football! I eat and sleep that game. Before entering the service I won several trophies for four years of high school ball. I also played a couple of years in camp. My ambition is to go to Ohio State and make that team."

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL TITLE CHASE IN NUTSHELL

Fans of the New York Yankees are beginning to get the old pennant fever since the return of Red Ruffing and Charley Keller; and the announced discharge dates of Spud Chandler and Joe DiMaggio.

Since the return of Rufus the Red and King Kong Keller, the Yanks have won thirteen out of fifteen and are closing the gap on the league leading Detroit Tigers. Although much is being written these days about the Yanks, fans shouldn't forget that the St. Louis Browns and the Washington Senators are in closer striking distance with the league leaders than are the willow wielding lads from the Gotham City.

In the National League, the

Cubs are still holding on to first place; but are being hard pressed by the surging St. Louis Cards, who are still hopeful of playing in the series again this season.

With both leagues having a close race down to the final barrier, fans can expect better baseball each and every day with the return of former major leaguers who are now receiving discharges from the various discharge centers throughout the country.

MAIL CENSORSHIP ENDS Effective last Sunday, censorship of personal mail and communications of all members of the Armed Forces, and all civilians attached thereto, was discontinued.

AT THE MOVIES

GULBRANSON HALL

Friday Rhapsody in Blue Saturday I Love a Bandleader Sunday and Monday DUFFY'S TAVERN Tuesday TELL IT TO A STAR Wednesday SWING IN THE SADDLE Thursday and Friday STRANGE AFFAIR OF UNCLE HARRY

SUNRISE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday CHINA SKY Sunday and Monday HOTEL BERLIN Tuesday and Wednesday DEAD END Thursday FLAME OF BARBARY COAST

RITZ THEATRE

Friday and Saturday CORPUS CHRISTI BANDITS Sunday and Monday BLONDES FROM BROOKLYN Tuesday DETECTIVE KITTY O'DAY Wednesday and Thursday COVER THE WATERFRONT

FORT PIERCE BO

Monday—2000 GILDERSLEEVE'S BAD DAY Wednesday—2000 FIVE CAME BACK Friday—2000 HER LUCKY NIGHT

OFFICER CLUB

Tuesday—2030 CHINA

TENTH STREET USO

Friday LAURA Sunday THE UNINVITED

INDIAN RIVER USO

Saturday and Sunday MAN IN HALF MOON STREET Wednesday DANGEROUS PASSAGE

USNATB We know a sailor who learned to play the piano because a glass of beer falls off a violin.



Bulletin (NWC, Great Lakes, Ill.)

Thirteen Battle Stars Prove Lucky To Veteran GM1c At Gunnery Camp

Boy R. Guminski, GM1c, Gunnery Department, of Philadelphia, is good example of living proof that will tend to shatter that unlucky (13) superstition and belief in omens and signs and the supernatural.

This blue-jacket has 13 major engagements to his credit in the Pacific theatre, as well as many thrilling and exciting moments he will never forget. These experiences came during his 42 months of continuous sea duty from October 1940 to April 1944. Guminski is a typical regular navy man and very modest. He has received commendations as well as the Presidential Unit Citation.

Guminski's baptism in modern warfare came at Pearl Harbor. He fought at his battle station on board the USS West Virginia until he was ordered over the side. He saved his life by swimming to Ford Island. The next day he was transferred to the U.S.S. San Francisco where he took up his new duties as a gun captain. The daring exploits of the Cruiser San Francisco are well known right up to the date of November 11-12, 1942. It was during this battle that Admiral Callaghan's name went down in history.

Guminski was again at his battle station when his ship received over 14 hits from major calibre guns as well as the Japanese "Betty" that crashed aboard the San Francisco. Eight men that served in the same battery with Guminski were killed that night. After the San Francisco limped



Roy R. Guminski, GM1c into harbor, Guminski was among those commended. He was also advanced to his next higher rating. His next ship was the carrier Yorktown. It was aboard this ship that he finally came back to the States.

During these long months at sea this blue-jacket participated in operations at Wake, Gilbert, Marshall, Truk, Guam, Marcus, New Guinea and Palau islands in the years of '42, '43 and '44.

But Guminski was no exception. Like many other Navy men, upon arrival in the States, he married his wife, Jean, who had waited the three and one-half years for his return. Guminski had no difficulty pyanning where to spend the remaining six days of his leave.

Next transferred to Washing-

88 MOTOR VEHICLE DRIVERS RECEIVE RECOGNITION FOR NAVY SAFETY RECORD

A recognition ceremony for 88 drivers of government vehicles, who have driven a minimum of six months without a reported accident, was held last week at the USNATB.

Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, Commanding Officer, congratulated the drivers, many of whom have driven for 18 months without a reported accident, and presented cash awards in recognition

of their safety records. Those receiving the awards included:

L. S. Brown, F1c; R. L. Callery, F1c; A. J. Coyle, MoMM3c; G. A. Darr, F1c; J. J. Dee, MoMM3c; R. A. Fisher, MoMM3c; H. W. Harlan, F1c; F. W. Held, F1c; M. E. Kieitsch, F1c; C. L. Schaffer, F1c; S. K. Williams, MoMM3c; L. E. Kent, MoMM2c; E. W. Fritz, S1c; H. E. Hollander, MoMM3c; H. G. Robbinett, F1c; T. F. Dempsey, F1c; and O. D. Ellis, BM1c, all of Transportation Dept. Also T/4 A. W. Fahler and Pfc. E. D. Vogelman of Army Ordnance; A. L. Amorella, SK2c; J. W. Anderson, MM3c; C. Burgess, MM2c; J. J. Byrne, CM3c; L. L. Holt, MM1c; E. C. Joseph, SF2c; W. W. Keens, CM1c; J. F. Kelley, MM1c; J. W. Line, MM1c; J. T. Mannion, CM2c; F. W. McCurdy, CM2c; S. J. Murray, MM2c; R. J. Nelson, CM2c; F. E. Parker, CM3c; J. N. Peters, MM2c; L. R. Sadrakula, MMS2c; and D. E. Shove, MMS2c of CB 1011.

R. B. Heise, Sp(A)1c; L. E. Sullivan, Sp(A)1c and P. M. Ryno, Sp(A)2c of Physical Training; R. N. Fischer, EM3c; O. D. Egloff, EM3c; G. F. Cline, RM3c; A. L. Ahlstrom, RM3c and K. Siebenthal, S1c of Communications; O. Zweimiller, SK2c; A. G. McMeans; O. H. Ruschenberg, SK3c and R. K. Brockman, SK3c of Supply.

Like all regulars, he has a surplus of points that he finds no time to worry about. If all goes well, Guminski believes that the Navy has a great deal to offer him. He is determined to be a twenty-year man. His ambitions are to retire from the naval service at an early age and to have his own shop. Again like many regulars, he hopes to make his home in Santa Monica, Calif.

Guminski fusses about missing out on a survivor leave, yet boasts that out of his five years of service he has only taken 51 days' leave.

Congratulations, Guminski. Your job was well done. No scratches; no scars; a deserving winner of 13 stars.

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Also R. Rajknecht, MoMM1c; T. H. Brixey, MoMM2c; K. C. Spracklen, BM2c; W. D. Calanan, S1c and R. K. Brockman of Navy Combat Demolition Unit; H. A. Pollard, S1c of Commissary; R. J. Prendible, S1c; C. R. King, S1c; J. Udhardt, S1c and G. J. Fileruth, S1c of Seaman uard; M. Ingram, GM3c of Janet; E. G. Leddon, MoMM3c of Faber Cove; Y. W. Bridges, BM2c; R. D. McGuire, S1c; W. M. Morgan, S1c and O. J. Jones, S1c of Administration; E. P. Lehr, F1c; C. H. Brinkman, MoMM2c; J. W. Bcarabaugh, F1c and E. W. Williams, MoMM2c of Base First Lieutenant's Office; Leo M. Panzer, S1c; Harry G. Bodenschatz, Y8c; L. H. Falconnier, S1c; Roland P. Drows, S1c and H. S. Moritz, Mus3c of Welfare and Recreation.

And J. A. Fitzpatrick, MoMM3c; H. G. Huss, MoMM3c and M. J. Lynch, F1c of Public Works; A. Pelican, BM1c; D. Barere, Cox; C. J. Rogers, BH2c and R. E. Hess, BMstr.2c of Mast-At-Arms Staff; R. H. McNelley, MaM3c; R. M. Durham, MaM3c and R. O. Mela, MaM2c of the Post Office; Ray P. Holladay, GM1c; Paul P. Augustine, GM2c and Carleton E. Barricks, Cox; of Gunnery Dept; and A. E. Strausner, S1c and A. Guglielmo, GM3c of Amphibious Scouts.

SERVICEMEN RECEIVE RECOGNITION FOR DRIVING SIX MONTHS WITHOUT ACCIDENT



Eighty-eight servicemen received "Safe Driving" Awards at USNATB headquarters for operating government owned vehicles for a six-month period without reported accident. Capt. C. Gulbranson,

USN, Base Commanding Officer, is shown at left congratulating M. J. Lynch, F1c of Public Works, after making the cash presentations. Right photo shows party of the group receiving the awards.