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No New Patients For Hospital After Oct. 31

With proposed return by the Navy of the Burston Hotel to its owners, it has become necessary to set up closing procedure for the Navy family hospital there, and no service dependents requiring hospital medical care or hospitalization will be accepted after October 31, Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, Commanding Officer at the Naval Amphibious Training Base, said today.

Maternity cases having dates of confinement before November 1 will be cared for, but Navy facilities will not be available for cases to be hospitalized after that date, an accompanying statement by Comdr. J. T. Mitchell, USN, Senior Medical Officer at the Base, said.

The family clinic for service dependents, in the Fort Pierce Hotel, will be continued into November.

The Navy hospital, opened last January with 20-bed capacity, has been busy to capacity throughout, and figures through September show 185 babies to have been born there to service families — 30 of them last month.

The Burston Hotel was leased by the Navy in February, 1943, housed administrative headquarters until August, 1944, and has since been headquarters for the JANET board, removed only a few weeks ago to the Casino on South Island. Additionally, to utilize its facilities to the limit, the Burston was used as quarters for bachelor officers.

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Johnny Lujack Arrives To Play Against NAS Jax

Johnny Lujack, one of the nation's outstanding backs in 1943 while playing quarterback for the Irish of Notre Dame, has reported aboard USNATB and will be ready to see action in the Jacksonville NAS game tomorrow night, Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, Base Commanding Officer announced today.

The appearance of Lujack on the Amphib practice field gave the sailors a much needed uplift in spirit and the entire team is keyed for the all important meeting with their friendly rivals from upstate. Lujack is not expected to start the fray, but will operate from the left halfback slot when playing.

Aboard From Big "E"

CPC W. F. Johnson, USN, having just recently reported aboard for duty as relief for Lt. (jg) J. H. Lewis (SC), USN, has spent 18 months on the famous carrier, the Big "E." Chief Johnson has a very colorful war record, having been to sea for 36 months prior to serving on the Enterprise. The Chief was attached to the USS Lyon (AP-71), and took part in the invasion of North Africa as well as the Sicily and Salerno invasions. He has been in the Navy for 25 years and is now waiting to be released to the Fleet Reserve.

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Dischargees Are Urged To Buy Reserve Clothes

Due to a shortage of clothing at personnel separation centers, naval personnel about to be discharged are urged to purchase at small stores at their last permanent station, items of apparel which they can wear in civilian life.

Because of shortage in civilian clothing the Navy is urging dischargees to buy a reasonable amount of underwear, work clothing, handkerchiefs, shoes and similar items at small stores prior to separation.

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Vice Admiral Anderson Receives Cuban Award

The Cuban Government conferred upon Vice Admiral W. S. Anderson, commandant, 7ND, the Naval Order Merit, First Class, at a ceremony held at headquarters of the Northern Naval District Casa Blanca, Cuba recently.

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Uniform Change For Navy Chiefs Announced

CPOs, chief cooks, chief stewards henceforth, will wear the officer-style blue service uniform, overcoat and raincoat, under a change in uniform regs recently approved by SecNav. The same buttons as worn by officers will be part of the uniform.

Personnel concerned are authorized to wear the present style uniform until it is no longer serviceable.

USO Camp Show at 6 Saturday Night at Base

USO-Camp Shows will present Virgil Whyte's Musical Sweethearts as its headline attraction at Gulbranson Hall tomorrow night at 1800. There will be but one showing of the revue because of the Amphib-Jacksonville NAS football game slated for Jaycee Field at 2000.

Rated by Downbeat Magazine as "one of the finest solid rhythm bands in America," the twelve-piece all-girl orchestra is expected to play before a full house.

Other features on the program include such outstanding stars as the Woodhull Sisters, acrobatic and tap specialists; Paul Lavarre and Brother, comedy novelty; and Le Van and Bolles, comedy.

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Janet Board Picker Wins Pigskin Contest

R. Kiebel, PtrM3c of the Janet Board, captured the first prize in last week's Pigskin Pickins by picking eighteen out of twenty scheduled games correctly. Kiebel, who was stumped by the Rice-Southwestern and Indiana-Illinois games, had a total low of 243 points charged against him.

The second prize award went to A. A. Johnson, S1c of DRU, who was low man among those having three wrong. H. Renfrow, also of DRU, was the third place winner having an almost identical card as that of Johnson.

Other prize winners with three wrong include: A. E. Dell, CB 10H1; C. Tomczak, DRU; C. G. Bierworth, DRU; K. W. Newton, CB 1011 and D. Pape, of the Disbursing Office. Those having four wrong, but still qualifying for prizes are: H. Perrine and B. W. Kelly of DRU; S. D. Bonsteel, Separation Center, E. Orzechowski of Disbursing and M. H. Johnson of the Receiving Unit.

All winners must apply at the Welfare and Recreation Department offices for their prizes as none will be sent out through the mails.

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When writing letters to your girl, it's always an act of precaution to begin, "My dear sweetheart and gentlemen of the jury."

New Commercial Bus Line to Serve Base

Navy liberty bus service was discontinued yesterday and in its place commercial service was inaugurated by the Sunrise Transit Company of Fort Pierce. With the starting of the new line, no Base-operated liberty buses will be scheduled between South Island and the City of Fort Pierce.

All personnel who purchased Base monthly bus chits for October may receive a refund in full by applying at the Transportation Office just north of the Main Gate.

Fares on the new bus will be 10 cents for a one-way trip and entitles the rider to get a transfer for any other Sunrise Transit Co. Bus operating within the city limits of Fort Pierce. Special tokens are being sold to servicemen by the new operators, 12 for \$1.

The commercial buses will be operated from the Transit Company Terminal at Orange Ave. and Second Street, then west to Fourth Street and North to Causeway Drive. Then east on Causeway Drive to the Main gate and then on to the Faber Cove Headquarters. On return trips to Fort Pierce a reverse of the same route is made.

At the present times buses will leave the Bus Terminal at Orange and Second commencing at 0545, and thereafter half-hourly until 0645. After 0645 an hourly schedule will be in effect. Buses during liberty hours from the Base will be on the following schedule — leave the Base at 1600 and every half-hour thereafter until 1900, after which the schedule will be on an hourly basis.

Schedules will be posted at the Faber Cove Headquarters and at the Terminal. Under no conditions will there be liberty buses leaving from the USO.

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Base Alumni At Swarthmore

Base alumni now attending Swarthmore College, with AS classification, include Paul Pendelton, Everett Barnett, Eugene Gracyzk and John B. Murphy. . . The Society of the Four Arts, Royal Palm Way in Palm Beach, will give an Officer Dance at 2030 Saturday night, to which single officers at this command are invited. . .



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GREAT DAY FOR THE NAVY

October 27, 1945, will be the 24th Navy Day—and easily the most glorious Navy Day yet celebrated. On December 7, 1941, our recent enemies, the Japanese, dealt us the most disastrous defeat ever yet sustained by American arms. The Navy took the brunt of that frightful blow, with eight battleships put temporarily out of the running (two permanently), and various smaller ships variously hurt. For desperate months thereafter, we were a minor sea power in the Pacific. The Japs proceeded to demonstrate the the vital importance of sea power by runing hog-wild all over the Southwest Pacific—Singapore, the Dutch East Indies, New Guinea, the Solomons, and so on—to say nothing of a mercifully frustrated attempt to take Dutch Harbor, and along occupation of Attu and Kiska in the outer Aleutians.

The story of the United States Navy's resurrection from the Pearl Harbor halocaust need not be recounted in detail here. Our Navy came out of World War II with the greatest aggregation of sea and air power ever assembled under one flag—23 battleships, and everything that goes with such a giant nucleus, on the water, under the water and in the skies above the water.

For decades to come, the names of our Navy commanders will ring like deep bells across the landscape of our history—King, Nimitz, Mitsner, Kinkaid, Halsey, Spruance, McCain—even as the deeds of their dauntless men in the Solomons, Carolines, Marshalls, Marianas, off Okinawa, and in many another fierce entanglement, must inspire Americans for generations hence.

There is glory enough and to spare for all the services in World War II. But on Navy Day, 1945, and we hope on many a Navy Day thereafter, all of us will do well to pause for a moment in the day's occupation and devoutly thank God for the United States Navy.

Collier's Weekly

Civil Service Vacancies Restricted To Veterans

The Civil Service Commission has restricted applications for Federal jobs to veterans only. All future vacancies are to be filled

either by discharged servicemen or government employees leaving posts in liquidated war agencies.

No estimate was made as to how many jobs might be available. The Commission has ordered all applications from the vets to be processed on the day they are received.

CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

By Chaplain A. J. Schutz, Jr.

The different church seasons each have their own appropriate music, and the sound of the old, familiar hymns is sweet music to our ears. At Easter time we hear a truly beautiful hymn — "Christ the Lord Is Risen Today," as it brings to us its wonderful message of the immortality and glory of Christ, gladdening and cheering the hearts of all to whom its message comes.

It is unfortunate that we use this hymn just at the Easter Season. It is an expression of the Resurrection story, true enough, but it is also something that we can take to heart every day of the year.

"Christ the Lord is risen today" — is a glorious affirmation which each of us should make every day of our life, but He is truly risen only when He has risen from the pages of our Bibles to a place of prominence in our hearts and minds. He is risen for us when we have acknowledged Him as our Saviour and have determined so to live our life that people who watch us will be reminded of Him. He is Risen only when we have come to know Him for ourselves and not just by hearsay. He wants us to know Him as the personal Saviour that He is.

If Christ is risen for you, then there are certain conclusions to which logical reasoning will take you. If Christ is risen in your heart then there can be no envy there — you will not be jealous because another has gained some place which you think should be yours. If Christ is risen in your heart there can be no hatred there, for He is all loving — there is no room for hate in the heart in which Christ sits enthroned — "The King of Love My Shepherd Is." If Christ is risen in your heart, there can be nothing of evil there, for He is all good. If any of these are in your heart, you cannot join in the glad chorus which sings — Christ the Lord Is Risen Today. Cast them out so that He may enter in bringing with Him that peace which only He can give and the world cannot take away. Raise your voice and swell the already mighty chorus praising our truly risen Lord.

Sentry: "Who goes there?"
 Lieut.: "Lieut. Hammer."
 Sentry: "I can't let you proceed without the password, sir."
 Lieut.: "Drat it, man, I've forgotten it. You know me well enough."
 Sentry: "I must have the password."
 Voice from the guardhouse: "Don't stand there arguing all night. Shoot him."

TENTH STREET USO

The Wednesday night Bingo Party was a huge success with Elbert Blair, SC3c, winning the main prize, a free call home. Blair plans to call his mother at Rockport, W. Va. Following the games pie, ice cream and coffee were served those attending. . . The Thursday night dance was another smash hit with ATB dance orchestra supplying the danceable tunes. . . On Friday night a capacity crowd attended the free movies with refreshments being served following the showing. . . The Sunday morning free breakfasts are still being served to servicemen and their families. A number of volunteer women from the neighborhood serve the delicious meals. . . On Sunday afternoon all those attending the club were kept up to date on the progress of the Amphib-Skymaster football game through the courtesy of the Miami Herald. Score by quarters were obtained by telephone and the sailors sure were rooting hard for their home team. . . Eduardo Perez, F1c was the lucky winner of the free telephone call at the Sunday night movies. He will call his mother at Tampa, Florida. . . Special plans are now under way for the second anniversary of the club, which officially opened on Navy Day, 27 October, 1943. At the grand opening, a special delegation of Army Engineers and Naval personnel marched from the Base to the Tenth Street NCCS-USO club-rooms for official ceremonies. . . Since its opening the club has been one of the favorite haunts of thousands of servicemen and their families. A formal dance is being planned for Thursday night, 25 October. The dance was originally scheduled for Navy Day; but was cancelled because the Amphibs will be playing a special football game that day in Jacksonville. Results of this game are expected to be received by radio broadcast.

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"Say hello to papa, children—he can't stay long this visit!"

Postal Officer Returns From Duty in China

Ensign Samuel I. Wells, Jr., recently reporting aboard USNATB for duty as postmaster, was formerly a member of a Naval group of guerrillas, intelligence agents, and weather observers, which operated behind the Japanese lines in Asia.

The group, now known as the SACO — Sino American Cooperative Organization — began shortly after Pearl Harbor as a weather reporting unit. The project grew until it was providing the U.S. Fleet, the Army's 14th Air Force, and Chinese and American Army Headquarters with weather reports and intelligence on movements of Jap ships, troops and supplies. Finally it became a dangerous fighting outfit, killing Japs, blowing up trains, and raiding Jap outposts. Its activities extended all the way from Indo-China to the Gobi Desert. The Amphibious Scout Training on this base was directly connected with SACO.

Ensign Wells, who enlisted as a Sp(M)2c in December, 1942, became connected with SACO when he was ordered from Aden, Arabia, to Calcutta, India. Previous to that he had served in Algeria where he had been commissioned after becoming a Sp(M)1c. He remained in Calcutta only five days and there met some of the men he was to work with in China.

He was flown over the "hump" and in China helped establish a postal system that delivered mail to scattered units in 10 to 14 days from the United States. All mail was flown in and from China was distributed by many methods.

"It was a unique job, very unusual," the Postmaster said. "Maximum security had to be maintained at all times." He worked with a staff of three enlisted specialists and several Chinese assistants.

Subsisting mostly on Chinese food, Ensign Wells soon developed a liking for native dishes. "Many were similar to ones we had in the United States. There was no chop suey, as that is an American invention, but plenty of chow mein."

He learned only a few phrases of Chinese but found those enough. "The Chinese are very cordial and friendly," he said.

His wife Mary, expects to join him here in Fort Pierce soon. They had been separated for 29 months.

Upon returning to the United States he was assigned to temporary duty in Washington, D. C., for three months where he helped prepare a mail service manual for the Navy.

All postal workers are frozen at present but with 51% points,

UDT Veterans Receive Bronze Star Awards



For gallantry in action in Iwo Jima landings, these members of Underwater Demolition Team 15 received the Bronze Star award at ceremonies held at the Administration Building last week. The recipients of the award include, kneeling, left to right, R. J. Pfister, GM2c and W. R. Forth, GM2c. Standing, 1 to r, A. J. Stanekiewicz, MM2c; J. J. Riordan, GM2c; P. L. King, CM1c and W. H. Reeves, CM1c.

INDIAN RIVER USO

There were seven long distance telephone calls given as prizes at last week's Bingo Game played on Friday night. The games were sponsored by the local Carpenters' Union with J. V. Waldron and S. G. Loar in charge. The winners included: H. M. Harlan, F1c, Jefferson City, Mo.; M. C. Raynes, S1c, Mystic, Conn.; Mrs. H. W. Harlan; G. H. Atkins, F1c, Collinsville, Ill.; Clara Mae Harlan; L. E. Cole, Y3c, Dover, Ohio; and Francis E. Muck, S1c of Oshtemo, Ohio. . . . Monday night's Square Dance with Pop Byers doing the calling, assisted by Chief Don Meeker was a huge success. . . . Mrs. Marguerite Brotherton, who has served as assistant director of the club since 26 July, 1944, has been transferred to the Miami Club and will assume her duties there on 18 October. In her honor, the G.S.O. members gave her a farewell party at the club Tuesday night. Miss Ruth Nerwalk was in charge of arrangements. The formal dance, known as the Harvest Moon Dance with appropriate decorations made the setting a very attractive place. . . . Mrs. Brotherton has been instrumental in the organizing of the Army-Navy Officers club as well as the Enlisted Men's Wives Club. . . . Mrs. Bessie Hayes, who has

Ensign Wells hopes to return soon to Atlantic City, N. J., his home, as a civilian.

Year Ago This Week

Prizes awarded to best crews in Flotillas 47 and 48. . . . Irving R. Saum, Jr., MM1c, on duty with the Navy Research and Development office here receives the Navy Cross for heroism while serving aboard the USS Borie. . . . Amphibs ready for meeting with Chatham Field on Saturday night at Jaycee Field. . . . Chaplain C. J. Hurst reports for duty in Camp Four Area. . . . 12 officers here promoted by Oct. AINav. . . . Base Amphibs romp over Miami NTC to win opening grid clash, 40-7. . . . Base swimming team rated best in south. . . . 11th Beach Battalion softballers win again. . . . "Open House" marks opening of GPO Club's opening. . . . Military train special to Miami on Saturdays. . . .

Two Years Ago

Lt. R. A. Schneeloch awarded purple heart. . . . Col. Kuhre of Engineers writes his appreciation of helpfulness and cooperation of Navy personnel during Army engineers stay here at the Base. . . . Seven Navy Officers receive promotions. . . . Comdr. Leever returns with new Beach Battalion. . . . North Island helped with the dances will carry on the dances here at the club now that Mrs. Brotherton has left and will also serve as manager of the canteen. . . . Mrs. Ione Durbin will take over most of the responsibilities Mrs. Brotherton has had here. . . .

AT THE MOVIES

GULBRANSON HALL

Thursday and Friday
MILDRED PIERCE

Saturday
GREAT JOHN L

Sunday and Monday
MAN ALIVE

Tuesday
LOVE, HONOR AND GOODBYE

Wednesday
OUTLAWS OF THE ROCKIES

Thursday and Friday
DOLLY SISTERS

SUNRISE THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
PATRICK THE GREAT

Sunday and Monday
CORN IS GREEN

Tuesday and Wednesday
JUNIOR MISS

Thursday
STORY OF GI JOE

RITZ THEATRE

Friday and Saturday
BEYOND THE PECOS

Sunday and Monday
I'M FROM ARKANSAS

Tuesday
LAST MILE

Wednesday and Thursday
BOSTON BLACKIE'S RENDEZ-VOUS

FORT PIERCE BO

Monday—2000

MURDER MY SWEET

Wednesday—2000

HANGOVER SQUARE

Friday—2000

MISTER LUCKY

TENTH STREET USO

Friday

LAST OF THE MOHICANS

Sunday

MURDER MY SWEET

INDIAN RIVER USO

Saturday and Sunday

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Wednesday

OX BOW INCIDENT

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Lost, Found, Buy, Sell And Trade Department

FOR SALE: Prewar bicycle, good tires, fine condition. See Donald Wehmer, F1c, of YR-51.

stricted to all except those on essential business. . . . Lt. Faux is speaker a Woman's Club program. . . . L. Hufford returns for construction duty here. . . . USNATB Basketball team to start practice soon. . . . Kries captures two swim meet events. . . . Servicemen's wives are entertained at USO Hall. . . . SeaBees kill rattlers and capture octopus at North Island. . . . Sixth Beach Battalion commissioned by Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, Base CO.

USOs, Busy All The Time, Do Their Best Work In Emergencies

THEIR JOB OUTSTANDING DURING RECENT STORM

It is not only when someone yells "stormy weather," that the two Fort Pierce USO directors and their staffs go into action. It is anytime at all and everytime they can offer anything to the boys. A. F. Fugitt, of the Indian River USO and Frank Brennan of the 10th Street USO, were among the first to offer their services for the recent hurricane emergency. They dashed right aboard the station and began making plans before many of us had any idea a storm was brewing. They saw to it, the very best they could, that your diet was not strictly "K" rations. This recent occurrence is merely one of the times that the USO was really on the ball.

"A home away from home." is the motto of the organization they represent. The capable directors, their staffs and the groups of volunteer workers, have seen to it that the motto was fulfilled to the best of their abilities. The work has not been easy nor has it been slighted.

It makes no difference if you want to hear "Home on the Range," by Hank Blotts and his Rowdy Rangers, or if you require a hostess to cry with you as you relate some gruesome facts. It just makes no difference. They will fill the service that is required. It may be a long distance call to Kate, sandwiches, coffee, library books, writing facilities, motion pictures, band concert, jive and jam sessions, breakfasts small games, group singing, wiener roasts, arts and crafts, voice recordings, boxing, wrestling, tumbling, bingo, classical recordings or the Grand Ole Opry. (Pause for three short gasps of air.)

They also offer dances and popular music. Orchids to the GSO gals who are literally walked on night after night, yet, come back for more, bless 'em all. The Snack bars never get a moment's rest. There is rental assistance, check room for packages and clothing, candy, cakes, magazines, fruit, refreshments of all kinds, prizes, package wrapping service, pool tables, ping-pong, spelling bee, Quiz programs, stage shows and entertainment, patio dances under the stars (mosquitos permitting), and many other features of service. There are religious services, and consultants that play a major role with the USO and their many programs.

To give you a vague idea of the ravenous appetites of the

Fort Pierce USO Busy Centers For Servicemen's Recreation



The two Fort Pierce USOs have been busy centers for servicemen recreation hours since their opening to serve men of the USNATB. Above

scene at the snack bar at the Indian River USO during the recent hurricane evacuation, and below, scene on the dance floor at the Tenth Street USO.

commandos that assault the USO from this station, the following items were taken from the USO files. Mr. Brennan of the 10th Street USO reports that aside from the Sunday morning breakfasts, they have served about 367,200 cups of coffee across their Snack-Bar. They average never less than 510 daily. They average 22,000 visitors a month. The highest month reported 32,000 visitors. These figures do not count the period of time that the women of St. Anastasia Parish operated solely on their own. The

10th Street USO was officially opened Navy Day, 27 October 1943.

A. F. Fugitt, director of the Indian River USO, reports that during the peak of the Base operations, that USO was visited by over 130,000 guests during the largest month. The present average to date is well in excess of 30,000 guests, despite the reduction of base personnel. The average month at present will place over 1,143 long distance phone calls, 3,115 articles in check room, 13 dances and over 7,000

servicemen attending. During the recent storm threat 10,000 cups of coffee, 5,000 sandwiches, and more than 3,000 doughnuts were consumed. Those items were free. The 10th Street USO also reports a similar list for that period.

While you have slept on the pool tables, on the deck or in a soft lounge chair, just remember that volunteer workers have worked many long hours and a great deal of personal comfort has been disregarded that you could be entertained and made as

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LCM Flotillas Follow Inland Waterway From Fort Pierce To Norfolk



These scenes from the second recent LCM convoy show the inland waterway movement from Fort Pierce to Norfolk. Left above, Lt. C. J. Foshee,

OinC of the two convoys, and Lt. (jg) Nelson Ridinger, XO of the trips. Scenes at right show the flotilla enroute.

Bomb Disposal School Ends Training Program

The Navy Bomb Disposal School at American University, Washington, D. C., which has trained over a thousand Navy and Marine Corps officers and men, was decommissioned on September 30. Many graduates of this school have been stationed at USNATB both as staff and trainee personnel of NCDU.

Commander Draper L. Kauffman, original Officer in Charge of the Bomb Disposal School, was also the first OinC of ATB's Demolition School.

After completing his tour of duty on this station he was made Chief of Staff of Underwater Demolition Teams in the Pacific Area. His successor as OinC of NCDU was Lt. W. F. Flynn, newly transferred to the Base position of OinC of Public Works.

The tie up between the two schools was close, according to Lt. Flynn. "All new information on mines, bombs, and bomb fuses was gathered in the field and transmitted to the Bomb Disposal School. This information was made into a series of books and used as texts for all demolition research work here on the base."

Among the graduates of the Washington school here on the base are Lt. W. R. Hilker, Jr., Lt. (jg) J. A. Fagerstedt, Lt. (jg) W. L. Rockwell, Lt. (jg) W. W. Scheid, Lt. (jg) D. M. Walker, Chief Bosun's R. S. Bradley, and Chief Gunner's Mate L. Voellinger. Many other bomb disposal personnel have taken the training here and been transferred.

The Bomb Disposal School has been in operation since the beginning of the war. Of 1,042 graduates, three have been killed and 55 injured.

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Nurse (to young father attempting to enter hospital nursery). "You can't go in there. You're not sterile."

Young Father: "You're telling me!"

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Chivalry is the notion that the girl you married is better than the ones you go out with.

STALEMATE

By Nick Pouletos Sp(X)1c



No Belle for Adonis



Undefeated NAS Jax Eleven Play Here Saturday Night

Victors Coming To Even Matters For 1944 Defeat

Seeking revenge for the 21-0 shellacking handed them by the Navy Amphibs a year ago, the Jacksonville NAS Fliers will invade Jaycee Field tomorrow night for an all Navy contest that promises to be a thriller. The kick-off is slated for 2000.

Undefeated and untied this season, the Fliers have earned triumphs over the Miami NTC Navaltars, the Cherry Point Marines and the Corpus Christi NAS Comets. Boasting a sixty man squad, the Jaxons are power laden from stem to stern and are odds-on favorites to throttle the powerful Amphib squad.

Coached by Lt. Jim Tatum, former mentor at North Carolina, the Fliers will work from the T formation style of attack with Bobby Hanlon, former Notre Dame and Great Lakes star, leading the way. Other outstanding men on the Jaxon squad include Johnny Allsup, ex-Hardin-Simmons Cowboy; Walt Duzbinski, former Boston College luminary; Don Leshner, late of Notre Dame and a host of others. Two latest additions to the Flier roster are Ray Bray and Leo Akin, former teammates of Coach Hamp Pool on the Chicago Bears. Both men play the tackle positions.

With a line-up already riddled by injuries and detachments, the Amphibs are pinning their hopes on the running attack that clicked so well against both the First Air Force Aces and the AAF Skymasters. The sailors outrushed their Air Force opponents by more than 100 yards, but found themselves on the short end of the score each time.

The loss of Jim Flanagan, left end and former Notre Dame star, and Dick Chatterton, hard driving fullback from Brigham Young, has left openings in the Amphib starting line-up. Coach Pool is pinning his hopes on Russ Svec, ex-Oberlin College speedster, to take over Flanagan's post; and will probably use Frank Mattingly, formerly with Texas A&I and a member of last year's Jacksonville team, at the fullback slot.

This past week found Coach Pool drilling his charges in the art of pass defense, their only known weak spot and expects the team to give a good account of itself in this encounter with the NAS squad from upstate.

The Fliers will come from

Sports Chatter About Athletes From Here and There

FRANCIS X. McPHILLIPS, Slic PIGSKIN GLEANINGS. . . The white clad Navy Amphibs dropped their third consecutive ball game last Sunday afternoon under a red hot sun in Miami's popular Orange Bowl. The hard charging sailors outmaneuvered their highly-touted rivals on the ground but the Skymasters were too potent when it came to flinging the leather in the air. . . A pair of pigskin heavers by the name of Dink Bowen and Herman Rohrig filled the air with sizzling passes to connect for three tallies in a hectic first half which found the sailors unable to click on offensive plays as well as defense. . . However, after the half the sailors roared down the field to score on eight plays, with Ralph (Crazy Legs) Chubb, ex-Michigan flash, going 50 yards for the touchdown. Chubb was supported by some fine down field blocking by Don Johnson, who played his final game for the Amphibs. . . Johnson was detached early this week for duty elsewhere, as was Willis Rockwell, Paul Brietmeyer, Harvey Clemenson and Max Munn. . . With the loss of these men and the shelving of Al Bynum, Paul Meredith, Jim Patton, Dan Marowitz, Dick Chatterton and Jim Flanagan due

Jacksonville by plane tomorrow afternoon and will stay at the Fort Pierce Hotel while in town. The following week-end will find the Amphibs travelling to Tampa, to encounter the Third Air Force Gremlins, current leaders in the Army Air Force League.

Tickets for the Jax-Amphibs game are on sale in town at the local drug stores and at the Welfare and Recreation Office on the Base. The game is free to all service personnel and to the wives of servicemen stationed here at USNATB. Tickets are on sale for \$1 for general admission and \$2 for reserved seats. Service personnel may obtain reserve tickets for \$1.

Probable lineups:
 AMPHIBS POS. JAX NAS
 Svec — LE — Bishop
 Parry — LT — Douglas
 Whittle — LLG — Kirkpatrick
 Godwin — C — Duzbinski
 Heffelfinger — RG — B. Jones
 Cohenour — RT — Bray
 Smagacz — RE — O'Quinn
 Wasylik — QB — Brown
 Vardian — LHB — Hunsinger
 Chubb — RHB — Centola
 Mattingly — FB — Frantz
 Officials: Referee, Gooch; Umpire, Bradely; Linesman, Woodhall; Field Judge, Dalton.

to injuries, the Amphib squad has been cut to the bone. Coach Pool has to operate with but two teams as he goes into the all-important Jacksonville NAS Flier game this Saturday night at Jaycee Field. . . It will be the first time this season that the people of the vicinity, will be able to see in action the team that went undefeated and untied in nine games last season. . . The Amphibs will definitely be the underdog in this All-Navy battle, as the visiting Fliers have walked off with three impressive victories to date without a loss. They have thundered over Miami NTC Navaltars, 35-6, Cherry Point Marines, 26-0 and pulled the upset of the day last Saturday when they tripped a favored Corpus Christi NAS squad, 35-7. . . Local fans are hoping that Coach Hamp Pool is in top shape to perform in this contest, for it was the player-coach's outstanding playing that earned the Amphibs a 21-0 triumph last year. . . The two teams will meet again on the 27th when they clash at Jacksonville's Municipal Stadium in a Navy Day attraction. . . Service football gave out with several top notch attractions this past week-end, with the 3rd Air Force Gremlins slapping a 19-0 defeat to the high stepping First Air Force Aces. The Aces romped to a 19-7 win over the Amphibs two weeks ago; while the Gremlins are slated to meet the sailors next week at Tampa. . . The Second Air Force squad, with Frankie Sinkwich leading the way, tripped the Keesler Field Fliers, 28-13; while Fort Benning, as predicted here, romped to a 21-12 victory over the Great Lakes Bluejackets. . . Air Transport Command Rockets from Nashville topped off the week's bill by tripping the PDC Comets, 15-8. . . This week-end finds the Rockets pairing with the Skymasters in a contest that should find the Fort Worth team a winner by at least three touchdowns. It is a toss-up between Keesler and Fort Benning; while the Third AF Grems should trample the Cherry Point Marines. . . We like Bill Paschal, Joel McCoy and the rest of the Aces over the PDC outfit for the final game. . . Cpl. Bud Oschman, former sports editor of the Avon Park HI-SCORE writes from Drew Field where he has taken over identical duty with the ECHOES. Bud, who gave the Amphib baseball nine quite a buildup during the season is doing as fine a job with the foot-

Second Orange Bowl Tilt Goes To Air Force, 19-7

Dink Bowen and Herman Rohrig, two of the leading gridders in service football, tossed the Fort Worth AAFTC Skymasters to a 19-7 win over the hard charging Navy Amphibs in a thrilling contest last Sunday afternoon in Miami's Orange Bowl. It was the third consecutive defeat for the home eleven.

Bowen, former Georgia Tech speedster and Rohrig, former star of the Green Bay Packers, flipped aerial buzz bombs for all three Army touchdowns. The two Air Force passers completed 11 out of 15 heaves to gain approximately 140 yards through the air as they outscored a team that completely outmaneuvered them on the ground.

A costly fumble early in the first period gave the Army the ball on the Navy 48. Dippy Evans, late of Notre Dame and Tony Campagno lugged the ball for a first down and Rohrig pegged to Burrus who romped to the 25. The next pass went to Dub Lamb who brought the pigskin to the nine, where the ex-Packer made it three in a row with a touchdown pass to Burrus. Cifers' attempt for the extra point failed.

The second period found the Army gaining possession of the ball on the Navy's 27 when the white clad sailors fumbled. After a line play had failed, Bowen flipped for eleven to the 22 and then a combination of a line-buck and a forward pass brought the ball to the fourteen. Then Bowen uncorked a pretty toss to Bruce Alford who gathered in the pigskin for a second tall.

Cifer's second attempt for an extra-point failed and the soldiers were out in front, 12-0.

Another Amphib fumble set-up the third and final score for the airmen. Taking the ball on the 35, the Skymasters moved the ball to the 5 on three line thrusts and a pass, Bowen to Gormley that was good for 29. After holding the airmen to no gain for three downs, the Amphibs were caught

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ball team. This corner cannot go out on the limb as he requests and make the assertion that "We'll set back those Grems!"

. . . We think that ole Bud is asking our lads to stick their necks out a little too far before their meeting with the Gremlins when he asks us to boast like that. (But we sure would like to be the club to stop the high-flying Grems.) . . .

Chubb Scores Against Skymasters, Chatterton Goes Over Against Aces

Second Orange Bowl Tilt Goes To AAFTC, 19-7



Rohrig

Johnson

Chubb



Ralph Chubb, fleet halfback of the Amphibs scampers fifty yards to score the first touchdown of the season against the AAF Skymasters last Sunday at the Orange Bowl. In the lower

photo, Dick Chatterton, plunging fullback, drives through the line for the lone score against the First Air Force Aces a week earlier.

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napping on the fourth and Bowen flipped a lofty pass to Harry Burrus, which the ex-Hardin-Simmons Cowboy took in for the final touchdown. Cifers split the uprights for the extra point and the Skymasters led, 19-0.

The third period opened with an inspired Navy team dominating the play and going the length of the field to score on eight plays. Ralph Chubb, former Michigan Wolverine, romped some fifty odd yards on a double reverse to score standing up, helped by some pretty blocking by Don Johnson, who played his last game for the Amphibs. Jackson made good his try for the extra point and the score stood, 19-7 with four minutes still remaining in the third quarter.

The sailors worked the ball to the 25, on one occasion early in the last period; but failed to make a score when a fourth down pass failed. Another Amphib threat was throttled on the soldiers 21 by a fumble. As the game ended the Skymasters were still battling a charging Amphib team that had worked the ball to the soldiers' 35 and threatening to tally once again.

Although outscored, the Amphibs outrushed their opponents 262 yards to 121, and recorded 15 first downs to 11. In the aerial department the Skymasters completed 11 of 15 flips for 140 yards; while the Amphibs connected only 5 out of 17 for 74 yards.

Score by periods:

SKYMASTERS	6	13	0	0	- 19
AMPHIBS	0	0	7	0	- 7

STATISTICS

	AAFTC	Pierce Ft.
First downs	11	15
Passes attempted	15	18
Passes completed	11	6
x Yards gained passing	140	70
Passes intercepted by	3	1
x Yards gained rushing	121	262
x Yards lost rushing	15	32
x Total yards gained net ...	246	300
Punts	4	2
x Average distance punts ...	36.	36.1
Total yards return punts ...	20	6
Kickoffs	4	2
x Average distance kickoffs ..	56.2	44.1
Tot. yards return kickoffs ..	49	112
Fumbles	3	6
Own fumbles recovered	1	2
Penalties	3	4
Yards lost penalties	15	40

x—From line of scrimmage.

Last week's scores:
 AMPHIBS 7; Skymasters 19
 Jax NAS 35; Corpus Christi 7
 3rd AF 19; 1st AF 0
 2nd AF 28; Keesler Field 13
 Little Creek 6; Cherry Point Marines 0
 Ft. Benning 21; Great Lakes 12
 ATC 15; PDC 8

This week's games:
 AMPHIBS vs Jax NAS Fliers
 ATC Rockets vs AAFTC Skymasters
 Keesler Field vs Fort Benning
 3rd AF Grems vs Cherry Point Marines
 1st AF Aces vs PDC Comets

SecNav Makes Final Navy Major Promotion Announcement of War

Some 60,000 Officers Covered By Provisions

The Navy, according to announcement by Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, with the approval of the President, is now undertaking one of its last large-scale promotion of officers, especially Reserve officers, who served during the war. The steps are as follows:

(1) Selection Boards will be convened to consider promotion of Commanders to Captains and Lieutenant Commanders to Commanders. To be eligible for consideration by the Boards a Lieutenant Commander or Commander must have served on active duty in that rank for approximately 24 months.

About 820 Commanders and about 6100 Lieutenant Commanders are eligible for consideration by the Boards.

(2) By AINav the Navy is promoting from Lieutenant to Lieutenant Commander physically-qualified officers on active duty and who by October 1, 1945, had served in rank of Lieutenant for more than 24 months. This practice, which will be continued on a monthly basis throughout this year, will result in the promotion of more than 19,438 Lieutenants between now and the end of the year.

(3) The Navy will continue for the remainder of this year its practice of promoting by AINav from Ensign to Lieutenant (junior grade) and from Lieutenant (junior grade) to Lieutenant all officers who have served in these ranks for more than 18 months. This means that in the remainder of this year 22,454 Ensigns will be made Lieutenants (junior grade) and 16,736 Lieutenants (junior grade) will be promoted to Lieutenants.

Although these promotion steps apply equally to reserve, temporary and regular officers in these ranks, by far the largest numbers affected are reserve officers.

About 72,000 of the Navy's reserve and temporary officers have come from the ranks of the Navy's enlisted men.

Since these promotions may be one of the last affecting large numbers of reserve officers who served in the Navy during the war, their announcement made an appropriate occasion on which to pay tribute to the outstanding service rendered in the Navy by all reserve officers.

"The regular Navy produced men of patriotism, talent and discipline and provided an officer corps capable in a great crisis of building, equipping and train-

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For your approval Lill St. Cyr. What more can we say but Lill St. Cyr?

Receive Silver Star



E. B. Rybski J. R. Shay

Lt. (jg) E. B. Rybski and Ens. J. R. Shay received the Silver Star award for gallantry and intrepidity in action at ceremonies at Base Headquarters last week. Both officers were members of UDT 15 which made landings on Iwo Jima.

ing the greatest Navy which the world has ever seen," Secretary Forrestal said.

In another demobilization development of the week, the point total for medical officers was reduced from 60 to 53, and Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfeld, Chief of the Bureau of Personnel, said announcement would be made soon covering new required point totals for all officers and enlisted men.

Local USOs Have Fine Warlike Service Record

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comfortable as possible during emergencies as well as hours of liberty.

Hats off to the USO that we know so well. The directors, the staffs, those faithful volunteers. The combined efforts of all have been given in order that the organization could be a success.

The Indian River USO is staffed by A. F. Fugitt, director; Mrs. Marguerite Brotherton, assistant director; Mrs. Ione Durbin, staff aide; Mrs. Marie Harris, canteen manager; Miss Mary Sowinski, the secretary. The 10th Street USO is staffed by Frank Brennan, director, and Anita Ciola, secretary.

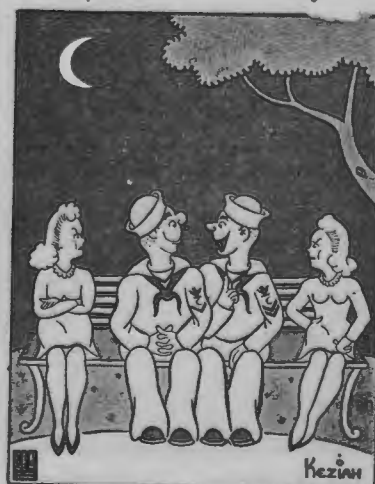
The local Committee of Management is as follows. Edwin Coleman, chairman; Mrs. Emma Harris, secretary; John W. Dunn, Mrs. Ione Durbin, Lt. Cdr. C. H. Schooley, Navy representative; J. H. Lane, Carl Williams, Mrs. Cay Coggins, Ralph Rubin, Rev. Raymond A. Allen, Rev. E. Y. Campbell and Charles Brieling, who are responsible for the control of the Indian River USO. The 10th Street unit is governed by its advisory committee which includes George Sullivan, Cay Coggins, Mrs. Florenz Dieckhaus, Mrs. Margaret Quesse and Mrs. Margaret Creed.

Quicksilver — What the Lone Ranger says when he's in a hurry.

Awkward Age — When a youngster is too old to cry and too young to swear.

Urns — What stand around in hotel lobbies with their big mouths wide open.

SALTSHAKER



"... then add a barrel of flour, stir, then put in 100 lbs of sugar..."

Thirteen Officers Earn Promotions Under AINav

Thirteen officers at the USNATB have been promoted under the Navy directive, announcing perhaps the final large-scale promotions of the war, Capt. C. Gulbranson, USN, Commanding Officer, said today.

Eight USNATB officers were promoted from the rank of lieutenant to that of lieutenant commander, and five from ensign to lieutenant (junior grade).

Those promoted to Lieutenant Commander include: Eugene N. Spencer, Shore Patrol; Phillip E. Walker, Ship's Service Officer; Joel C. McCormick, Base First Lieutenant; Richard M. Tetrev, Dental Officer; William F. Flynn, OinC Public Works; Dwight M. Davis, DRU; David D. Potter, Receiving Unit and C. Herschel Schooley, Public Information Officer.

The newly promoted Lieutenants (jg) are: Frank F. Smagacz, Physical Training Officer; and Orland E. Radke, Frank B. Benton, Howard Meineke and Robert W. Parmele, all of the Receiving Unit.

USNATB



Sunday Worship Schedule

Chaplains

C. A. Szczesny, Faber Cove
A. J. Schutz, Camp 3

BASE SUNDAY SCHEDULE

Protestant Services
Communion, Base Chapel0845
Service, Base Chapel0930
North Island, DRU Service 1100
Brig 1800

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 (1000-1800) to attend the 1100 church service, 111 East Orange, half block from Indian River USO.