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## Your Job

Wherever you're working - in office or shop,  
And however far you may be from the top--  
And though you may think you're just treading  
the mill,  
Don't ever belittle the job that you fill;  
For however little your job may appear--  
You're just as important as some little gear  
That meshes with others in some big machine,  
That helps keep it going - though never is seen.

Your job is important - don't think it is not--  
So try hard to give it the best that you've got!  
And don't think ever you're of little account--  
Remember, you're part of the total amount.  
If they didn't need you, you wouldn't be there--  
So, always, my lad, keep your chin in the air,  
A digger of ditches, mechanic, or clerk--  
**THINK WELL OF YOUR COMPANY,  
YOURSELF, AND YOUR WORK.**

AUTHOR UNKNOWN

## Editorial Quotes

"We must hurl more shells, rockets and bombs at the Japs than ever before, as the best and cheapest means of overcoming their desperate last-ditch defense of their inner Empire," says Rear Admiral G. F. Hussey, Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Ordnance. Illustrating the increasing weight of steel being thrown at the enemy, Admiral Hussey points out that the Navy fired 3000 tons of ammunition at Tarawa, 16,000 tons in the Marshalls, 36,000 tons at Tinian, Guam and Saipan; 16,000 at Iwo Jima, and 34,000 tons in the first 48 days of the Okinawa campaign. To keep firing at this tremendous rate, the Navy's munitions production now is nearly ten times what it was in 1942. It is going to stay that way throughout 1945. This means that until the Japs quit, passing the ammunition is going to continue to be one of the high priority jobs of the home front. Let's maintain those production schedules so that our fighting men can keep their battle schedules.

Figures don't lie! And here is a simple set of figures that show the fanaticism of the Japs. In Europe we took approximately twenty German prisoners for every German killed. In the Pacific we have killed about twenty Japs for every prisoner taken. Right now the Japs are demonstrating their fanaticism with suicide air attacks on units of the fleet. Many such units have been damaged. A ship out of action is as useless to us as one sunk. How long those ships remain out of action depends upon the determination of thousands of you Americans back home here working in ship repair yards. Only if YOU TURN to your jobs with renewed vigor can those ships RETURN to the fleet with ALL POSSIBLE SPEED!

(We are indebted to Pearl Reinhardt of the Receiver's Section for the Editorial in this issue).

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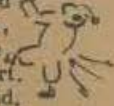
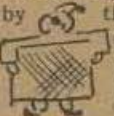
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# Editorial



Where is Gadget? Where is Gadget? Thousands of little Gismos are asking this question every day. Who is Gadget? Gadget is a vital part of Gismo. It is the cream in your coffee, the plug in your ironing cord, the switch to your radio, the push-button that gives you light, the missing part needed to repair that crippled ship, and a ship yard to do the job. When a gallant ship limps into port from the bloody war zone, her Supply Officer issues a requisition for Gismos necessary for her repair, expecting soon to be back in the open market is or for material. The contractor - check and examine them for quantity and quality, then repack and send the material to Building KB, awaiting shipment or delivery to the crippled ship. Now you can see how important it is that the Malihinis, Kamaainas, Bluejackets, WAVES, or just plain Americans who keep the chairs warm in these different departments, keep on the alert. You can also see how too strenuous a day, a gripe about that promotion, or a hundred and one imaginary grievances order. The attitude "What Difference Does a Day Make?" quickly piles up these days into weeks, months, and even years in prolonging this horrible war, Gismo? Waiting, of course, for Gadget to turn without Gadget? A ship's innards is made up of Gismos, one dependant upon the other. Are you on your job? Are you getting your Gadgets and what you are being paid for! Malihinis, could you afford an ocean voyage except at the expense of Uncle Sam? Do you appreciate this and the extra money allowed you to work on this beautiful island? Kamaainas, are you giving value received for the advantages of that comfortable home, that family automobile and bank account? Come out of the clouds, all of you, and admit that you are better off, in every way, than you've ever been in your life. And in return for this, not a single thing is asked of you except to look after the Gadgets of your job, and occasionally to invest a little money in war bonds (which is another way to open a savings account). Are you doing your job promptly and efficiently? My gripe isn't aimed at the fellow who can answer this question in the affirmative. There are many conscientious workers in Pearl Harbor. Regrettably, there are also many whose only interest in the job is his pay check. If the shoe fits, wear it. If not, forget this one-man brain-storm. In any event let's not allow our indifference, or laziness to send these battle wagons limping back across an ocean to some distant ship yard for repairs. Don't let our war-weary boys wait for "a ship that never comes in" Do the job here in Pearl Harbor. Get and Keep your Gadgets and Gismos together for a speedy Victory.





# DAMON MEN WIN AWARDS

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Turn a **GRIPE**  
Into an **IDEA**



The next time you're tempted to gripe, go ahead and gripe. Gripe good and hard -- but do something about it -- find the remedy for the gripe!

Because Uncle Sam wants every answer that will save man-hours. And money. And help shorten the war.

Uncle Sam will pay good money for those answers, too.

That's why we have a Beneficial Suggestion Committee -- to give awards -- to you.

This Committee will be only as good as your ideas.

So get busy. Think about your work. Review your gripes - past and present. There must be a short cut that will save time, or money. Find it. And turn it in to the Chairman of the Beneficial Suggestion Committee.

Remember, the late Justice, Oliver Wendell Holmes said, "A valid idea is worth a regiment any day."



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Captain H. J. Norton, Supply Officer in Command, presents William H. Thorpe (left) and John R. Wise, awards of \$100.00 each for a beneficial suggestion which was submitted jointly by them. The two men while employed together as mechanics at the NSD Public Works Damon Shops developed and designed a tool or adapter which is of particular use in overhauling and cleaning overhead rocker arms and injectors of diesel engines. This adapter not only results in a saving of time and money but also increases lubrication efficiency. This suggestion will be forwarded to the Committee on Awards to Civil Employees in Washington for further consideration and if the suggestion results in additional savings to other naval establishments the men will receive additional awards.

## Our Cover

**U.S. MARINE SURVEYS RUINS OF NAHA:** From the second story living quarters of his platoon, June 10th, PFC C. A. Barringer, USMCR, looks out over the ruins of Naha, capital city of embattled Okinawa. U.S. Navy big guns, army artillery, aerial bombs and victims of street fighting have reduced the city to a mass of rubble. (Official U.S. Navy Photograph, Pacific Fleet).



# MATERIAL PRESERVATION SPDC

The protection of spare parts from the corrosive action of moisture, abrasion, denting or fracture damage presents a complex problem. Proper preservation is particularly essential in hot humid climates where atmospheric humidity may have a high alkaline content.

Special protective packing processes have been developed and are in use at SPDC to best protect parts of all shapes and sizes of materials. Small parts are carefully cleaned to remove dirt, moisture and air oxidation that may have started. They are then dipped in a protective solution and enclosed in heavy cellophane bags together with packages of anhydrous crystals which absorb any enclosed moisture. The bags are sealed with heat, and may be submerged in water under pressure without allowing moisture to enter.

Heavy machined parts which may be easily damaged by abrasion, denting or fracture, are cleaned, sprayed with protective solution, and wrapped with anhydrous crystals (silica gel, etc.) in a special vegetable parchment which is resistant to inlet of moisture or exit of mineral oil or grease. This is then wrapped in heavy wax paper with all overlapping edges doubly sealed. Identification tags are affixed and the package dipped in or sprayed with molten wax, then finally wrapped in heavy outer paper with outside identification tags affixed.

All types of protective packages are periodically submerged in water to insure their complete sealing under pressure.



Cleaning material with Stoddard Solvent against all foreign matter being performed by Frank L. Dorran, S2c.



All material enters on the right and work around on an assembly line basis.



Rust preventive is applied by dipping in teryle grade 2 or grease grade 'A', as being done by Jack Kawasky, SKT3/c.



Tagging by color system to insure proper processing.



Dipping in wax to insure complete waterproofing as shown here by Louis Rottar, S/1c.



# NSD PAINTERS AT WORK



(1) Lou Montgomery, putting the finishing touches on one of the thousands of signs made by the paint shop. (2) Hon Chew Hee, well known local artist is shown making one of his numerous paintings for NSD. He has been in the paint shop for three years. (3) John Jacob (left) and Oscar Peck (right) are shown working on a desk. They have mastered Henry Kaiser's mass production method to a "T". (4) Raymond Haynes, shop man, has been a resident of Hawaii for the past 18 years. (5) Bernard Vause, stenciling 2x4's used in making pallets which greatly speed up the loading of war material. (6) Ephriam Abee (left) and Allen Chun (right) as good painters as can be found anywhere are shown decorating the NSD Cafeteria Canteen. (7) Part of the NSD paint

crew on the job at Moanalua Ridge Barracks, left to right, standing: Q. S. Leong, leadingman, Benjamin, Feary, Robert Waits, Albert Lau, Gather Hayes, William Kayes, Noah Martin, George Schied and Thomas Hannold. Kneeling: Harvey Tigner, snapper, Joseph Tseu, snapper, Chas. Chun, Chas. Coderre, John Jose, Luke Kistner, Burlyn Barnes, Joseph Ledesma, and John Meyn. Not in picture are Frank Butz and Nelson Barter. (8) Q. S. Leong, leadingman in charge of NSD paint shop has been with the shop since its organization. He has seen the shop grow from a "two-man" shop to what it is today. Recollection of the days when he and Cissma had to carry their equipment on a hand cart from job to job always brings a smile to his face.



# NEW MESS HALL FOR MANANA MEN

In keeping with its accelerated program of working longer hours to get more and more supplies to the fighting men, the Naval Supply Depot's Manana Barracks has established recently, for the use of its men attached to the Yard and the Depot, a glistening new Mess Hall. Located in Building 408, and completely staffed with a hundred-man

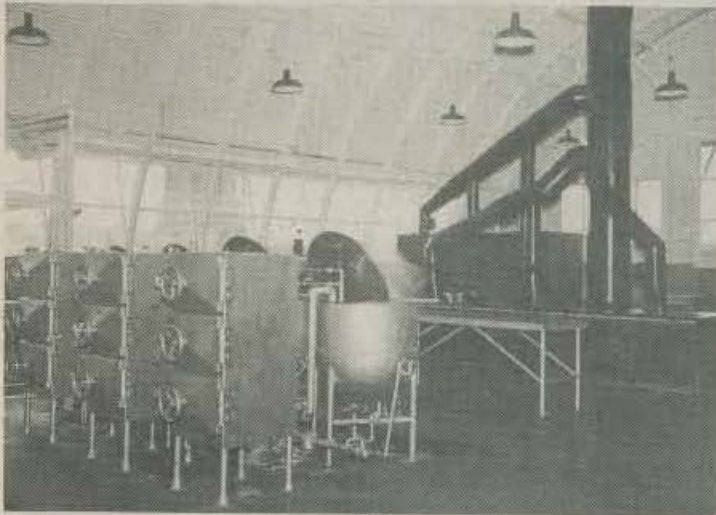
crew of its own, one of the new Mess Hall's most important functions is in saving valuable time for men who would otherwise have to return to their own station for chow. It is unique in that it serves only two meals in a twenty-four hour day - one at 1200 and one at 2300. The food (and good food it is, too) is prepared for and served to Manana personnel.



Outside view of new mess hall.



Scene of the dining hall which seats 800.



General view of the galley.



Frank Wyche, S1c, is shown here preparing food in the big steam coppers. It is his job to get the food to the serving line on time.



Much of the work required in the preparation of food is handled by this mixer, used for mashing spuds, mixing mayonnaise, fruit salads, etc. Operating it are, left to right, Calvin Jordan, SC3c, Edward Abron, S1c, and Arthur Winfray, S1c.



Found in the butcher-shop are Wallis Cole, S1c, and Dewitt McClean, SC3c. This is the beginning of the delicious steaks that the men find on their trays at mealtime.



# JULY 4TH BOND DRIVE NETS \$191,176.00

Results in the recent Independence Day War Bond Drive show that the Depot has done it again -- Gone Over the Top! The grand total, exceeding all previous Fourth of July campaigns, shows that the men and women of the Naval Supply Depot, both civilian and naval are constantly fighting the Pacific War, too, not only with the sweat of their brows but with the cash in their pocketbooks.

The success of the Drive is credited to the hard work and untiring efforts expended by the War Bond Issuing Agents and the Agents from the various divisions who were chosen to sell bonds in addition to carrying on their daily tasks already assigned to them.

## Winning Bond Agents



To John A. Thomas (right), leadingman in charge of Fuel Annex, Bldg. 23, goes the first prize for selling the most bonds. His sales amounted to \$27,250. Second prize winner is Mrs. Ethelyn Verrill (center) and third, is Vernon Vincent (left).

## Breakdown On Drive

Below is a breakdown on the various divisions and the Agents representing each. Issuing agents were:

Bond Office, 475 (G. Ing, R. Nutty)...	\$134,783.25	RECEIVER'S AND RECEIVING.....	\$ 7,381.25
Labor & Trans. (M. Hudnall).....	40,531.25	Receiver's (F. Reindhardt).....	2,100.00
Pier 31-A (L. Warder).....	15,862.00	Building KA (J. Kaal).....	3,131.25
LABOR & TRANSPORTATION.....	23,931.25	Inspection Call and Follow-Up.....	518.75
Office Staff.....	2,268.75	(I. Tolley)	
Riggers (S. Boulware, S. Ha'o)....	5,756.25	Accomplishing (H. Tebeau).....	318.75
Crane (A. White, G. Wade).....	1,256.25	Routing (H. Yap).....	750.00
Trucks (C. Scheidt & O. Paul).....	6,806.25	Public Voucher (D. Luke).....	562.50
Carriers (J. Henriques).....	487.50	STOKES.....	21,706.25
Fingerlift & Laborers (G. Bernard..	6,068.75	Office (P. Von).....	1,575.00
& S. Hall)		SS 101 (J. C. Young).....	1,350.00
Small Service Equip. (L. Bishop)...	1,287.50	SS 102 (G. Gonsalves).....	356.25
PUBLIC WORKS, DAMON TRACT.....	40,906.25	SS 103 (R. Miller, Jr.).....	412.50
Office Staff.....	956.25	SS 104 (C. Kim).....	337.50
Garage (R. Ross).....	9,300.00	SS 105 (E. McKinney).....	300.00
Sheet Metal (B. Eberly).....	4,312.50	SS 106 (E. Kung).....	618.75
Carpenter-Damon (W. Asby).....	2,381.25	SS 107 (G. Chun).....	300.00
Carpenter-Pier 31-A (M. Colonna)...	8,437.50	SS 108 (B. Elwood).....	3,281.25
Faint Shop-Damon (R. Runnels)....	6,281.25	SS 109 (R. Kahawai).....	1,818.75
Faint Shop-Kuahua (Hon Chew Hee)...	2,000.00	SS 110 (N. Kaili).....	375.00
Maintenance, #475 (C. Leong).....	1,368.75	SS 111 (E. Verrill).....	2,925.00
Salt Lake Carpenter (J. Henriques).	5,868.75	SS 112 (K. Struss).....	487.50
PROVISIONS (Ens. Ericksen).....	11,737.50	SS 113 (A. Arouette).....	1,556.25
Ship's Store (Lt. (Jg) Roberts)....	131.25	SS 114 (J. Souza).....	112.50
Bldg. 479 (T.H. Pang, L. Overfelt).	1,012.50	SS 115 (J. Fisher).....	1,105.25
Issue Bldgs. (I. Fraxler, F. Madden	431.25	Damon Storage (G. Mason).....	412.50
31-A Cold Storage (W. Ford).....	1,012.50	Pearl City Storage (M. Rodrigues)..	1,400.00
Bldg. 476 & Merry Point Cold Stor-		Kewalo Storage (I. DuFonte).....	2,381.25
age (G. Ha'o).....	9,150.00	Salt Lake Storage (K. Kerley).....	600.00
SPACE PARTS DISTRIBUTION CENTER.....	6,750.00	ISSUE DIVISION.....	1,462.50
Bldg. 474 (Ens. R.T. Anderson)....	6,637.50	Requisitions (R. Wilson).....	825.00
Hanana (Ens. C.E. Delancey).....	112.50	Files (C. Krueger).....	637.50
FREIGHT OFFICE (Lt. (Jg) F.C. Staff).	3,300.00	CAFETERIA (R. Kim).....	6,056.25
FUEL DEPOT (Lt. J.P. Golden, J.		STOCK CONTROL (R. Maness).....	1,331.25
Thomas).....	27,250.00	WAIANA HOUSING (Letha Spraker).....	1,425.00
SAFETY & SECURITY.....	3,318.75	BLDG. KB (V. Vincent).....	4,256.25
		PIER 31-A (L. Warder).....	6,412.00

## Fuel Annex Hits New High

Congratulations go to Fuel Annex, whose employees turned in \$27,250 worth of bonds for the drive. The amount doubles that purchased by Fuel Annex in any previous drive. Top buyer was Roal Dos Santos, leadingman engineer on the swing shift, who bought \$10,000 worth. Next was Nicano Montano, Filipino laborer, who turned \$4,700 into bonds.

## In The Bond Show

Bob Crosby's troupe packed the NSD cafeteria with their entertainment during the Independence Day War Bond Rally, which included acrobatics, music and comedy. Another highlight of the Depot shows which were presented on different afternoons at Salt Lake and other outlying areas were NSD's Bond Office talent-- Sally Corpus and Dorothy Geilfuss who sang and danced respectively. Music was provided by the Navy Yard Band.



PART OF BOB CROSBY'S TROUPE



S. CORPUS

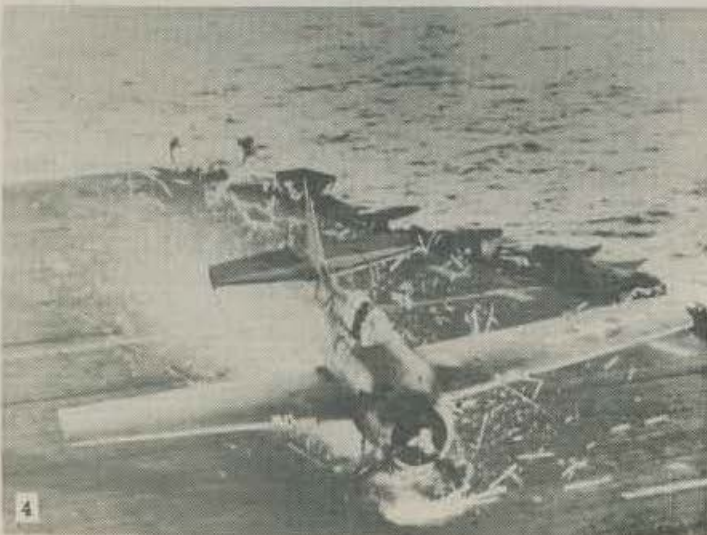
D. GEILFUSS

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

SHIPPING AND PACKING.....	\$ 7,443.75
Shipping, #475 (M. Woo).....	2,590.00
KC Packing (K.T. Chae).....	243.75
Salt Lake Packing (J. Bacon).....	4,650.00
ADMINISTRATIVE.....	6,731.25
Personnel-Time (M. Forbes).....	3,168.75
Files and Mail (Mrs. Ellis).....	206.25
Bookkeeping & Computing (M. Hart)..	1,331.25
Duplicating (R. Davi).....	168.75
Accounting (D. Wenlandt).....	506.25
Bond Office.....	1,390.00
MISCELLANEOUS.....	9,777.00



# THE WAR



(1) ADMIRAL NIMITZ LOOKS FROM PORT OF BOMBER NAMED FOR HIM: Fleet Admiral C. W. Nimitz, Commander in Chief of the Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas, looks from the forward port of a B-29 named in his honor during a christening ceremony at a B-29 base on Guam June 14, for the Navy's part in the seizure of the Marianas bases which provided airfields for the B-29 attacks on Japan. (Official U.S. Navy Photograph, Pacific Fleet).

(2) WAITING FOR HIS SHIP TO COME IN: A bronzed anti-aircraft gunner, watches a 314th Bombardment Wing Superfortress land on its Guam field as it returns from a July Fourth strike against the industrial city of Tokushima. (Official 21st Bomber Command Photograph).

(3) JAP SHIP IS SET AFIRE BY U.S. NAVY PLANES: Ablaze and slowly beginning to sink, this Japanese ship was a target of planes of Fleet Air Wing One off the west coast of Korea on July 2 during one of the intensive and deadly raids on Jap shipping and land installations in the area. (Official U.S. Navy Photograph, Pacific Fleet).

(4) PLANE'S PROPELLER SPLINTERS CARRIER DECK: A Wildcat fighter plane's propeller splinters the wooden flight deck of a U.S. Pacific Fleet aircraft carrier, leaving a trail of kindling. The pilot was unhurt and only minor damage done to the plane and deck. (Official U.S. Navy Photograph, Pacific Fleet).

(5) MARINE FIELD KITCHEN IN NAHA: Right behind the assault troops, these cooks and messmen of the Sixth Marine Division set up their field kitchen in the cleared ruins of a building in Naha, Okinawan capital. The cylinders in the center contain the fuel to heat the GI cans, making hot chow available. (Official USMC Photo by Corp. Albert Girossi).



# in the PACIFIC



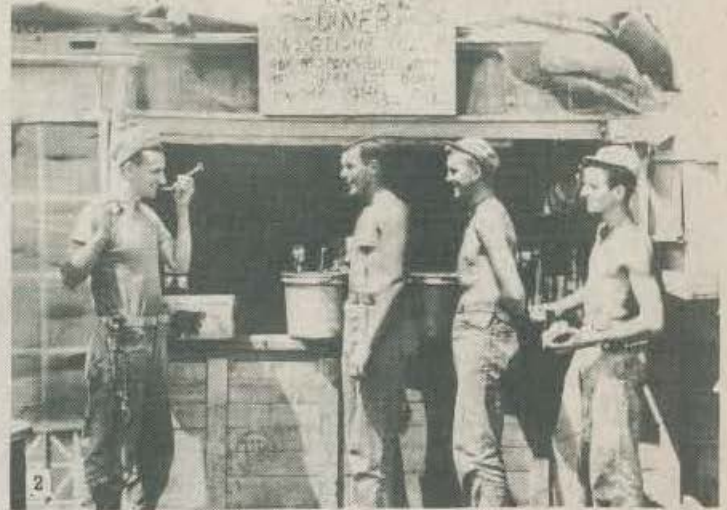
(1) **LAST RITES FOR GENERAL BUCKNER:** High ranking officers and men from all branches of the service pay last respects to Lieutenant General Simon Bolivar Buckner, who commanded the Tenth Army through all but a few days of the Okinawa campaign. General Buckner was killed by a Japanese shell while he visited the front lines of a Marine unit. (Official USMC Photograph by Sgt. George Torrie).

(2) **TESTING:** By bravely sampling it himself, Acting Marine Mess Sergeant, Corporal Nelson Deffner, 38 Turpin Street, Rochester, N. Y., reassures Okinawa charges that the chow is OK. Sign above the mess shack advertises "DEFFNER'S DINNER, 106-1/2 Geisha Square, Naha, Not responsible for mess gear lost during enemy shelling". Left to right--Deffner, Privates First Class Afton Eloff, 15 Sylvania Avenue, Toledo, Ohio; Dewey R. Smith, RR#1, Henderson, N. Y. and Richard E. Parsons, 16 School Street, Waterville, Maine. (Official USMC Photograph by Pfc. R. G. West).

(3) **WAR CHILD:** A little Japanese girl shares the canteen of a Marine who found her in a cave on Okinawa. She was brought in to the settlement maintained for Okinawa civilians by military government officials. (Official USMC Photograph by Pfc. J. J. Curran).

(4) **DESTROYER LISTS, DOWN BY STERN:** USS WILLIAM D. PORTER lists, down by stern, as an LCS which aided in rescue of her crew stands off. The Porter was hit by a Japanese suicide plane off Okinawa early in June, and sank shortly afterward. (Official U.S. Navy Photograph, Pacific Fleet).

(5) **HI-YA, MATE:** From his father's outrigger, alongside a Coast Guard manned LST, the little Filipino boy wearing the Coast Guard flat-hat raises his hand to wave "hello". His father and brother go in for the headgear of other services. In their crude outriggers the Filipinos paddle out to trade with crew members. (Official Coast Guard Photograph).





# Sports

## BOWLING

Did you know that although our two Girl Bowling Teams came into the league three games late, they both piled up honors for themselves?

The DARMS whose name is compiled from the first letter in the name of each of its team mates (Dale Enright, April Kumalae, Ruth Kahaawinui, captain, and Mary Guzman), came in second, according to games, though first when figured on a percentage basis, in the final 14th Naval District League games. Girls, see what you missed by entering late?

It isn't too early to start planning for next season. Get in and start pitching. We're proud of you and are counting on you being top winners next time.

The Mad Hatters whose first game was as late as St. Patrick's Day, came in fifth and had the honor of having previously beaten the League winners three times. This team is captained by Joyce de Laye, with Nancy Aikau, Helen Caldwell, and Thelma Tavares completing the quartet. Violet Lum substitutes for the Mad Hatters.

The Bowling season just ending created considerable interest among sports fans. Games were played with Kaneohe, Shop 08's teams one and two, NAS and NASD. Mildred Sorensen is the faithful organizer and manager of our girl bowling and softball teams, and extends a cordial invitation to all interested in these activities, to join up or to form their own teams. The softball season is just beginning. Girls, get your teams together now and reap your share of the honors. For further information see Millie Sorensen, manager, 2nd deck (Personnel).

## CAFETERIA PICNICKERS



One of the most enjoyable picnics of the season was the one given by cafeteria employees and their guests at NSD's Waterhouse Estate. (Top left) Waterhouse Estate provided a perfect Hawaiian setting as picnickers gather at tables for refreshments. (Top right) Special guests, seated left to right: Mr. R. F. Clarke, Capt. H. J. Norton, Capt. G. DeKay, Standing, Lt. MacDonald, Comdr. Poshepny, Comdr. Hoag, Comdr. Johnson, Lt. Dorrance, Mr. Stokking. (Bottom left) Headed by Capt. H. J. Norton, NSD's Supply Officer in Command, chow line forms to the right. Mr. Anton Stokking, manager of the cafeteria who celebrated his 58th birthday at the picnic, arranged the details of the affair. (Bottom right) The chow line in full swing with civilian employees, naval personnel and guests.

## Our Back Cover

Picnics, outings and round the island trips have headed the list of department and division get togethers in the Depot this summer. Already the employees and Navy personnel of Stock Control, Issue, 229, KB, Receivers, Accomplishing and Morale have toasted weenies and marshmallows at Hanaua Bay, taken a dip at Nanakuli, rounded the pali, played games at Kailua and acquired their sunburn at Waikiki. The trailer busses are already familiar with the island curves and Kalaniana'ole Highway. These picnics and those to come are the inspiration for the back cover, drawn by Mrs. Gerladine Kriss of the Art Shop in the Navy Yard, for the MESSENGER.

## Who's Who



Introducing Mrs. Rozylee Sublett, a kamaaina since last year. Her hobbies are dancing and swimming. A clerk-typist in the Supply and Finance Section of 475, her favorite love is a certain young man by the name of Robert, her husband who is employed as Supervisor at Damon Garage. Mrs. Sublett, who hails from Chicago, Illinois where she is a graduate of Peters Business College, says the islands are beautiful.

The price of eggs has gone up again. The hen lays for the dealer, and the dealer lays for the public.

--New York American



## "DARMS" BOWLERS

Kneeling, left to right: Thelma Tavares, Dale Enright and Nancy Aikau. Standing, left to right: April Kumalae, Joyce de Laye, Mary Guzman, Violet Lum and Mrs. M. Sorensen.

## SOFTBALL

NSD has entered 2 teams "A" and "B" in the 14th NSD Civilian Softball League. The team "A" roster consists of Solomon Ke, coach, Arthur Chang, assistant, G. Pryor, E. Yim, R. Loo, W. Santos, L. Achiu, R. Davi, H. Choy, W. Borden, J. Omes, A. Yee, W. Fong, P. Ahuna, D. Burkett and P. Metez.

Any other players wishing to turn out for the 2nd round may do so by getting in touch with S. Ke at 44276 or A. Chang at 53283.

There are seven teams in the League. First and second round champions will play off for the title. All games will be played at

CHA 3, Kangerter Field.

Team "B" is composed of players from Damon Tract.

The newly organized Women War Workers Softball League opened on July 13 at Kangerter Field, CHA#3 with Naval Supply Gals bowling to Shop 99's Feminine Putt-Putters 19-3. In the night cap the Pearl Harbor wahines beat the Ford Island maids 10-1. The fracas on July 20 was a tough one for the Pearl Harborites when the game was called in favor of the NSD-ians because of certain technicalities in the outcome. Sympathy is being extended to Yvonne Boyd, stellar outfielder for NSD, who was injured during the last game, but has now recovered.

The Receiving Division softball team is looking for some scrimmage games. Any team wishing to play them call Charles Chun at 55281, or 55282 for arrangements.





# scuttlebutt



## Cupidating



Cupid - Datings  
the murals which adorn the cafeteria and its stage. The bride attended the University of Hawaii.

Congratulations to Hon Chew Hee, artist with NSD's paint shop, and his bride, the former Miss Marjorie Wong. The couple were married on July 15. Mr. Hee, who used to be on the staff of the Messenger, painted

## KEWALO

As a special treat on July 4th, enlisted men stationed at the Coastguard barracks, were treated to free beer at the canteen. Among those heading the rush that kept Harold Cole and Frank Hoover, canteen operators busy all day, were Leroy Setter, G.E. Manley, Frank Owen, Russell Hurd, Charles Mull and W. T. Jones. Having their arms full keeping order were master at arms W. H. Harvey and J. M. Meeker.

Peter Chang, leadingman, who became the proud father of a baby girl recently, is a fine specimen of muscular physique. He is seen daily, at lunch periods, doing strenuous exercises with barbells and dumbbells. Mrs. Chang, the former Eleanor Perez was employed here as a checker before her marriage.

"Busy as a bee" is Mary Vasconcellos, janitress at the office building, keeping the place "spic and span." Likewise are Sandra Wright, Georgia Medeiros and Clara Rivera at the Officers' Quarters.

"No smoking" signs are now prominently displayed in the yard as a precaution to future fires. A smoking area has been designated for that purpose, and strict adherence to the rule is expected.

Back to work after a short illness are May Fernandez and Henrietta Kainoa.

On leave is Emily Kaulahao, snapper, who is visiting the island of Molokai.

Transferred to Building 229 as a truck driver is Archoy Pang, former fingerlift operator here. "Good luck, Archie."

## ATKINSON

Ice cream parties during lunch periods were given last month for Marcella Dewlaney, Mary Kamai, John Pontes and J. Allen, Sic. The parties are sponsored by co-workers in the storage department--Robert McCurtain, stockman, Isabella Correa, Eleanor Paraspolo, Janet Chun, John Makipo, Jr., Florence Raphael, Rose Motta, Elizabeth Ling and Marie Kanoho. Janet Chun, checker, in a red bathing suit makes a pretty picture as she dives into the Ala Wai Canal for a swim. Seen at the Pia Mor bowling alleys was Josephine Maldonado, receiving instructions on "How to toss the ball" from Alfred DeRego, Jr., carrier operator. Sick again, well again, Julia Mohika is back once more after a battle with the "flu." Thinner, but still energetic as ever. Elizabeth Inn, formerly of the Kewalo lumber office, is a new addition at the hardwood issuing staff here. Back to work after a two weeks' leave are Elizabeth Ling, Mary Kamai and Helen "P.Y." Chong. On maternity leave at present is Rose Tripoli, who is expecting a visit from the "stork."

## CAFETERIA HOLDS PICNIC

### Mgr. Celebrates Birthday

More than 450 civilian employees and enlisted personnel attached to the Naval Supply Depot Cafeteria, their friends, and special guests from the Depot attended a late afternoon picnic at NSD's Waterhouse Estate in Pearl City Peninsula on July 14. The picnic, arranged and conducted by Anton Stokking, manager of the Depot cafeteria, was also an observance of Mr. Stokking's 58th birthday.

Busses and trailers were used to transport the picnickers. Entertainment included songs by Rose De Mercer and her Hawaiian troupe, and hulas by Lorraine Hamby and Tranquilina, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Ramos of Maunaloa. Added features were music by Anatolio Luzon's Filipino String Orchestra, and dancing which lasted till 9 o'clock. Everyone enjoyed the delectable picnic supper and refreshments.

Special guests were Capt. H. J. Norton, Capt. C. G. DeKay, Comdr. J. C. Poshepny, Comdr. L. A. Johnson, Lt. Comdr. C. A. Young, Lt. Comdr. Leys, Lt. C. Edmonds, Lt. and Mrs. T. Chowning, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Clarke, Miss Roberta Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wheeler, Mr. John Weaver, Mrs. Annie Morton and Mr. Louis Dioguardi.

Thanks and appreciation are being extended to the following for their cooperation in making the picnic a success: Mrs. Harriet K. Wong, manager of the Waterhouse cafeteria, Comdr. R. M. Hoag, Lt. J. R. Dorrance, Lt. Edmonds, Mr. Clarke, Lt. R. P. Lee, Mrs. Annie Morton, Manuel A. Flores and all employees of the NSD Cafeteria.

## PERSONNEL

### Civil Service

First Examination; years to wait;  
Perhaps a call after six or eight;  
Report for duty; ambition high;  
Get in the rut and watch it die,  
Whatever you know just won't do;  
Best forget whatever you know.  
Proceedings strange, even weird;  
To a business mind; or one high geared.  
Channels! Channels! No ifs or buts;  
Follow procedures; no short cuts.  
Where's my copy? Cost doesn't count,  
Reams of waste paper quickly mount,  
Run off a thousand, when fifty would do  
Dinky little job! My what a stew!  
Hire ten more; must get it out;  
Might keep ONE busy or just about;  
Hurry it up! What's the delay?  
When it's all finished, throw it away.  
Somehow or other muddle it through;  
Most of it out, the day is due;  
But just got a letter; everything changed;  
A brand new set-up must be arranged;  
Today on top; the goal is in sight,  
Back to oblivion just over-night  
Yesterday's rating; highly efficient;  
Today everything completely deficient;  
Back to the rut? Ambition had died?  
No! Keep on trying, prove that they lied  
Stay right in there; pitch like HELL!  
The Lord being with you, all will be well.

Submitted by Mae Forbes

The unhappiest man is the one whose expenditure of speech is too great for his income of ideas.

--New York Evening Post

## DUPLICATING

That was a swelegant picture of Miss C. S., formerly of Provisions, which appeared in a service paper. Miss S. was cruising the Waikiki waves aboard an outrigger with a couple of swains--neither of them was R. D. Where was R. D? . . . . The staff welcomes Richard Davl into the fold, now that he is boss of Duplicating. . . . And while we're at it, we may as well mention the swell job Mrs. Christine Verrill is doing with the processing of those zinc plates for our magazine. . . . Mrs. Janet Stegall, Wave, is now at Damon, doing secretarial work and Mrs. Verrill is doing the layouts for Duplicating.

## RECEIVER'S

We welcome Mrs. E. D. Sutton back from the mainland. She was missed by everyone. . . . Another picnic was held by the Receiver's Section at Hanauma Bay. Many guests were invited and everyone enjoyed the food, fun and music. "Congratulations" to Wilfred Enos who made this picnic a successful one. . . . Pearl Reinhardt has done it again. She wrote a poem called "A Fish Tale" and her column in the Messenger is called "Pearl's Prattle." We're proud to hear that she attended the San Francisco conference while on her Emergency leave. . . . What's this about a bottle being drained by Margaret Kassebeer? Seems like she is having a lot of fun about it. Do tell us! . . . . Now that Elmina is back we hope to see Margaret Surber get a nice long rest after her hard work on the Rubber Stamps. . . . Arthur Duncan who was in the mainland on an Emergency leave is back again to assume his duties. . . . Buzz, buzz--did you hear that Charles Hazeltine, SK2c, has a new, ahem ?????? . . . . Another mahini is Mrs. Lula S. Turner from Seattle, Washington. She will be working with Charles Hazeltine, SK2c, on Small Purchase files.

## SALT LAKE

After 30 months of duty at Salt Lake Storage, Abraham Gonzales, S2c, left for the mainland. He was granted a 30 day leave to spend at his home in San Antonio, Texas. All personnel at Salt Lake Storage wish him the best of luck. . . . Lt. (jg) Davis, Caroline Reber and June Riggs, WSK's 2c, celebrated their birthday the latter part of June. On Saturday, 30 June, the civilian personnel of Salt Lake presented both WAVES with a gift, and served ice cream with a cake baked especially for them. . . . Lt. S. A. Gugenheim, SC, UNSR, granted a 30 day Emergency leave, left for the mainland on 5 July. He will spend most of his time at his residence in Marton, Kentucky. Everyone is looking forward to his return.

## RECEIVING

Mrs. Virginia Brooks of Receiving-Routing Section was killed on June 19, 1945 in an automobile accident at Saffray, Arizona. She had left on an emergency leave to be with her eldest daughter, whose husband, a flight surgeon, was killed in a plane crash.





## UP THE STARBOARD GANGWAY

Miss Marybelle Chapman left Springboro, Pennsylvania for Northampton, Massachusetts in April 1943. Before the recent practice of temporary duty between NRMS and NSCS, Miss Chapman had 20 glorious days of leave and then reported to Radcliffe to Supply Corps School. Her stay in New England



MISS CHAPMAN

impressed her a great deal and between the heavy schedule meted out to the students at Cambridge, Miss Chapman managed to spend a wonderful August weekend near the cliffs and in the 60 degree fahrenheit ocean off Kennebunkport, Maine.

Like the vacationland in Maine, Hawaii also impresses Miss Chapman and the terrain on the other side of the island past Diamond Head reminds her very much of the coast of that northernmost state. Though she finds Hawaii very fascinating, the little lieutenant would like to go on to China. Riding is one of her means of recreation and "Hawaii is teaching me to swim," quoted the lieutenant.

Miss Chapman sounds off in the Follow-Up and Receiving Section where she now receives supplies dispersed by her former duty station, the Supply Department, Philadelphia Navy Yard. She finds the Navy in Hawaii like



MISS ROBERTS

And now, ah reckon, you'd like to meet a quiet modest lady from Virginia--the kind of lady you read about in story books. This person is Miss Martha Roberts of Norton, Virginia. Born and reared in Virginia, Miss Martha also attended the State Teachers College at Farmville, Virginia where she majored in Chemistry and Biology.

She was a chemical analyst before joining the navy in December 1942. After Radcliffe, Miss Roberts' first duty station was at NSD, Norfolk, Virginia, where she was the assistant to the outgoing stores officer. Her duty here at NSD is in Ship's Stores, Warehouse.

Miss Martha's family is well represented in the services. Her brother and brother-in-law are both in Germany serving with the Army. And her two sisters - one is in Germany with the Red Cross and the other, a physical therapist with the army at Tuscaloosa, Alabama. The jaygee thinks Hawaii wonderful.

"old home week," meeting old friends from ships which she outfitted in Philadelphia and "especially when one meets a shipmate from my hometown as small a place as Springboro, Pennsylvania!"

## PORTRAIT OF A WAVE



DORIS HAYNES



NANCY and RAYMOND HAYNES

Cold Storage, her duty station, is a far coyote's howl from the sunny, easy-going disposition of an NSD WAVE called "Tex." The lean slender figure topped with the red golden hair formerly windswept from years of riding on the range and now windswept from the trade-winds of Hawaii is Doris Haynes, SK2c, who formerly dwelt on a 1500 acre sheep and cattle ranch near San Angelo, Texas.

The tan, youthful "Tex" is easily recognizable when she ambles onto a softball diamond, like walking into a corral to rope a steer; and she can usually be depended on to lasso the opposing team and brand them with the low score. "Tex" is equally outstanding when she strides to the microphone during one of the WAVE barracks weekly talent shows to proudly yodel a Texas ranch tune.

"Tex" has roamed the range since a child. Therefore her especial interest is her niece, little Nancy Haynes, "with the curly red golden locks" as drawled by "Texas" Nancy is three years old, and like her older counterpart, will no doubt, start riding through the sage at an early age also.

And naturally "Tex" takes pride and joy in her animal companion and mode of transportation. This is "Bess" who already possessed that name - with special emphasis by her owner - when procured.

That's the portrait of "Tex" - sparkling, springlike Doris Haynes - checker at the Cold Storage section where many Texas steers are on the way to forward areas but branded now with "Roasting and Frying" or "Stewing and Boiling" to make good chow for a fighting CB, marine, sailor or soldier.

## WAVE THEME

Just give me a man with a million or two  
One that is handsome would happily do;  
A dashing young fellow is swell any day  
Or one that is famous would suit me okeh.  
But if the man shortage should get any worse,  
Go back to the very first line of this verse.

## PROMOTIONS

Effective 1st June:

To FIRST CLASS - Marie Cassidy

Effective 1st July:

To CY (AA) (T) - Elenora Plotczyk

To Sp(I) 2/c - Carmen Hernandez

## To the "Red Shirts"

"Take me out to the ball game" where the dust blows wild and free,  
Where "Mac" the cunning canine mascot sits happily by Fee.

Take 'em out to the fan-fringed field where the friendly Miss Pierce is found  
Smiling to herself as the girls start stinging that ball around.

Where Tex the vitamin with curly hair pitches with sizzle and steam,  
And "Mrs. O'Toole" of the camouflage pants catches for the team.

Where "Morey" looking salty and determined beneath that sailor's hat  
Won't let 'em by first base no matter how they bat.

Where "Pearl" a little girl, who's known as "Amber" but not "Forever"  
Holds the third sack down with oomph and high endeavour.

Yes, take me to the field where Betty talks it up or down whatever comes  
And shows how a girl from Ohio can make like the Brooklyn Bums.

Where Tommy, manager, shortstop and high scoring batter  
Strides in a snapped-up brim hat designed by the Mad Hatter.

Where Carol, "the local gal" really stops them short  
And "Bailey" is a baseball "Admiral" who really holds the fort.

Where "Curly" dashes seriously from base to base and skids across the plate  
Where "Ish" and the Broughton Daughter known as "Bob"

Wait to take their place and do a darn good job,  
Yes, let me see the team clasp hands in luck before the game begins

The team that's really on the ball whether it loses or wins.

## Sizzlings From the Wardroom Pantry Shelf

BY JAYGEES KELLER AND PERRY

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● At the last census there were 18 WAVE officers in the Depot. However, we do not vouch for the authenticity of this figure since they keep coming and by press time there may be many more. Latest arrivals are Lt. (jg) Carolyn Manovill, Lt. (jg) Beatrice Horner, and Lt. (jg) Mary Haynor.

● We were sorry to say "Aloha" to Lt. Lois Wilson, our former WR representative who is now assigned to the District Personnel office. Lt. (jg) Lee Keller has assumed additional duty as WAVE Personnel officer for the Depot.

● Three of NSD officer WAVES are on the house committee for BOQ 11. They are Lt. Arlene Sheehan, Lt. (jg) Bertha Gibson, and Lt. (jg) Martha Roberts. We are expecting great improvements at the old homestead. How about steak sandwiches every night at 2300 and breakfast in bed!

● If you see a jeep stalled on the highway blocking 8 lines of traffic it probably is no other than our ambitious Lt. (jg) Kitty Crawford. She has vowed to learn to drive so that she may be her own chauffeur on her daily run to the Disbursing office.

● Lt. (jg) Barbara Prentiss and Lt. (jg) Beatrice Horner can testify to the powerful effects and after affects of the Hawaiian sun. Take it easy, malihinis.

● Lt. (jg) Lee Keller has the unique distinction of being the only person who is known to have dived to the bottom - and we do mean bottom - of the swimming pool at BOQ 11. The three teeth that she is having smoothed off bear mute testimony to this fact. What she did to the bottom of the pool is not a matter of record.





# enlisted personnel



## Introducing A Kamaiiana



ALLEN YOUNG

He was formerly attached to the Navy Yard at the time of the blitz.

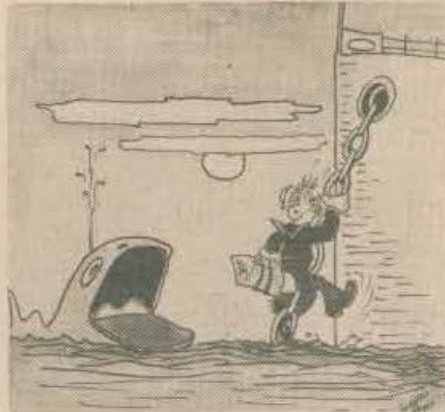
Young is Clothing Division's oldest enlisted man, joining up in December 1943, having served until that time in civil service. Despite the fact that he has been in the Depot for more than 19 months, and in the yard for an added 12 months, it is understandable why he is not too anxiously looking forward to a possible stateside duty. Original scuttlebutt from an unknown source, which had Young participating, is more than confirmed by the happy smiles that are creasing his face these days.

An interesting highlight of teen age was the years between 1935-37 when he attended school in China. While there he visited Hong Kong, Shanghai and Canton, spending most of his time in the southern part of the country since the school was located in Canton. He returned to the islands in May 1937, beating the Japanese invasion by a scant two months.

Ah, well, the modern girl may know less about making bread, but she knows more about making dough. --San Francisco Chronicle

## ASIATIC JOE

The cartoon below was drawn and sent in by W.H. Wedel, SK2c, formerly of NSD Building 474, and now on a ship "somewhere". Wedel, still an ardent reader of the MESSENGER, is at present doing a daily cartoon for the ship's paper.



Liberty or Bust

## NSD DRAFTSMAN



Robert E. Geiwitz, MMS3/c, who is a draftsman for NSD Public Works Division, completed boot training at Great Lakes, Illinois in March, 1944. Two months later, he arrived at Pearl Harbor and was assigned to NSD. Before entering the service, Geiwitz worked in the toolroom at Gleason Gear Works and attended an advance course in drafting at the Rochester Institute of Technology. His home is in Rochester, New York.

## Carrier Crew Buys New Flight Deck

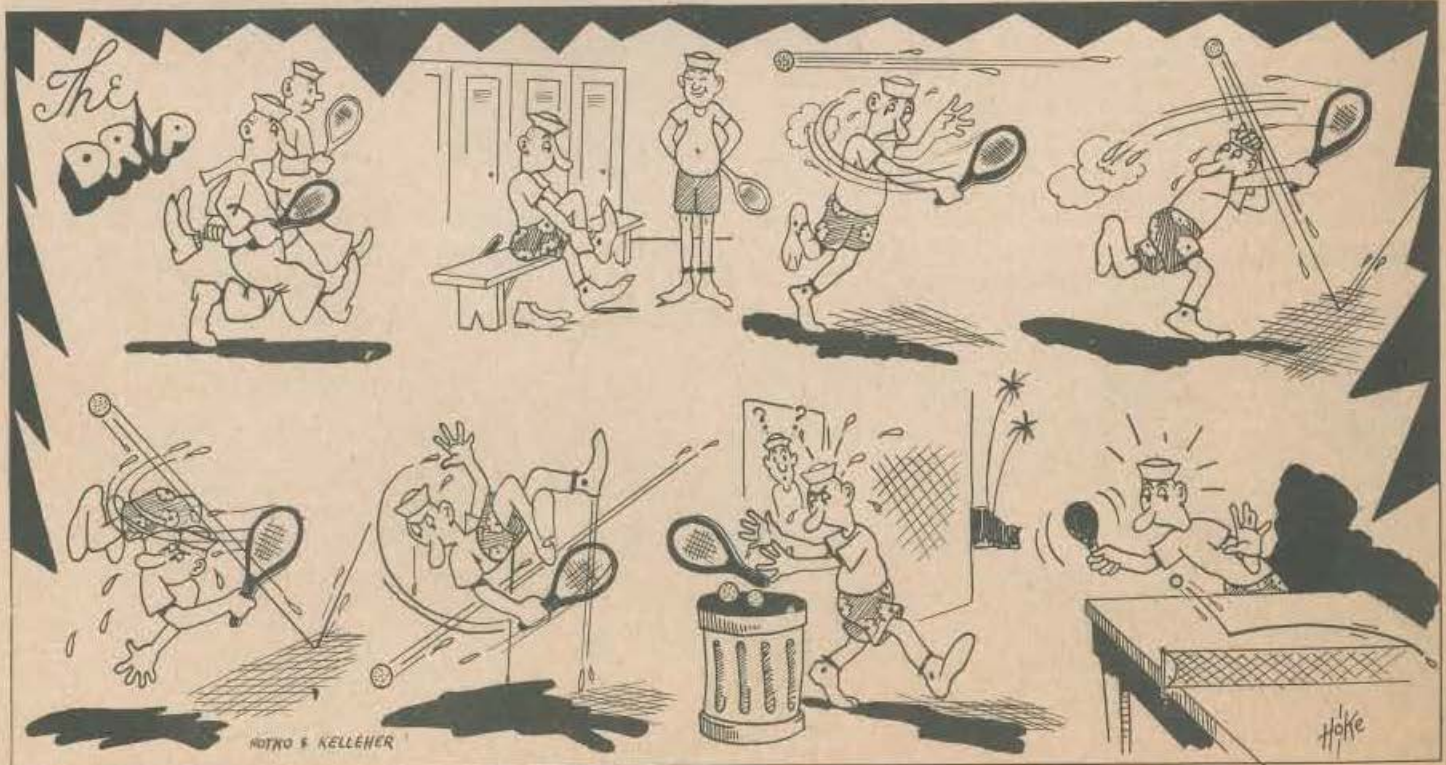
The crew of the escort carrier U. S. S. GUADALCANAL is buying a new flight deck for their ship through War Bonds.

It all came about when the crew decided that they wanted to invest their money in something to which they could point and say: "Our money went for that!"

The replacement of the carrier's flight deck, patched and scarred after 17 months in the Battle of the Atlantic and 15,000 plane landings, was selected as the project to be financed by their bond purchases.

There are about 800 officers and men aboard and approximately 800 planks in the deck. It was estimated that if each man bought an \$18.75 bond, the U. S. Treasury would receive about \$15,000, or the cost of a new deck.

It was the GUADALCANAL and other escort carriers like her that subdued the U-boats. The GUADALCANAL is credited with having captured the only German submarine ever taken by the Navy. In addition she sank three of the underseas raiders.







# Officers



## HAVE YOU MET?....

### PROVISIONS OFFICER



COMDR. POSHEPNY

Commander John C. Poshepny, SC, USN, has a long and varied Naval career to which he has devoted nearly 34 years. During his years in the Navy, he has served in practically every capacity of the Supply Corps. Since August 1911, he has served aboard 8 warships, including the USS ALABAMA, USS ARKANSAS, USS MISSISSIPPI, USS MILWAUKEE, USS HOUSTON, USS UTAH and the transport USS CHAUMONT. He also served at twelve shore stations, among which were Newport, Great Lakes, San Francisco, Mare Island, Army Quartermaster School at Chicago, Hampton Roads, Virginia, Headquarters of the 12th Naval District, San Francisco and the Island of Guam.

During the attack on Pearl Harbor, Comdr. Poshepny was attached to the USS UTAH as Supply Officer. Immediately thereafter he was selected as Supply Officer of all vessels in ordinary, which covered the salvage operations of all ships damaged during the Pearl Harbor attack. His next tour of duty was at NATS, Corpus Christi, Texas where he pioneered the development of the Navy's University of the Air and served as Commissary Officer and Officer in Charge of the Aviation Cadet Mess. He was also on the Staff of the Chief of Naval Air Intermediate Training Command and Commander, Naval Air Training Bases, Corpus Christi, Texas. It was from this duty that Commander Poshepny returned to Pearl Harbor as Officer in Charge, Provisions, Clothing & Ship's Store Group of this Depot, a job for which he is well qualified.

### CONSTRUCTION OFFICER

Chief Warrant Officer Charles E. Biddle, CEC VS USNR, outside superintendent for Public Works, NSD, was a former contractor in Cincinnati, Ohio, his home. He has been in the construction game for over 21 years, joining the Seabees over two years ago. Mr. Biddle's Navy duty took him all over the Marianas where his battalion was busy building airfields in Tinian and Saipan.

Memories of his stay in the Marianas includes his trip over Tokyo which he made with a bombing mission in a superfortress. Asked to comment on this trip, his answer was vehement: "I wouldn't take a million for the trip and I wouldn't go back for two."

All the construction work he has been and is still engaged in is a far cry from his one love and hobby--building midget racing cars and competitive racing. His car placed second in the 1942 Indiana State Race. He is a member of the Consolidated Speedway Association, Midget Division, Indianapolis. Mr. Biddle, enthusiastic about flying, has been spending his leisure hours learning to master the controls of the plane. He has flown to all the other islands except Kauai.



CWO BIDDLE

### Former Executive Officer



Captain J. P. Kileen, former Executive Officer of Naval Supply Depot now at his new post in New London, Connecticut, participates in a bond drive with his new crew.

## Comdr. Johnson's Birthday Surprise

Lt. Comdr. L.A. Johnson, genial OinC of Public Works Division, was pleasantly surprised to find a birthday cake and other remembrances from his wife and children on July 11. Comdr. Johnson's wife, who resides in Brookings, S.D., had made arrangements in advance with Mrs. Peterson of Honolulu to carry out the theme of the occasion.



### SPDC Officer Receives Aloha

All hands at the Spare Parts Distribution Center, and his many friends throughout the Depot, extend a sincere "Aloha" to Lt. Comdr. R. L. Betterton, Senior Assistant to the Officer in Charge. Since his arrival in September 1943 he has contributed much to the organization of the Spare Parts Distribution Center and earned the respect and confidence of all who came in contact with him. We wish him the best of luck and happiness and a pleasant reunion with his lovely wife in Ashland, Kentucky.

Lt. Comdr. Betterton entered the Navy in 1940 and was assigned to the Naval Supply Corps School in Washington, D. C. He served with the Support Force, Atlantic Fleet, from May 1941 to May 1942 from which duty he was transferred to the Naval Supply Depot at Norfolk, Va. From this duty he was assigned as Supply Officer aboard the U.S.S. Lakehurst and participated in the North African invasion.

We quote from the farewell letter given him by the men of his department: "In appreciation of the kindness you have always shown us and as a tribute to the excellence of your example. We will remember these days under your direction with pride and hope for the opportunity to serve with you again. Our sincerest Aloha."



Margaret Smith, Y/2c, presents a farewell letter to Lt. Comdr. R. L. Betterton while the men of the Issue Division look on.

### Party for Capt. Landregan

On Sunday 1 July, an Aloha party was given for Capt. Landregan at the beach home of Jack Young on the windward side of the island. All hands at NSD and especially from the Freight Division who could possibly make the trek were present. Everyone did justice to the "kalua pig", all the traditional trimmings, with the liquid refreshments, and enjoyed the horse-shoe games, swimming, elbow bending and shooting-the-breeze.

Jack Young furnished some marvelous native entertainment; but the professionals were overshadowed by the impromptu hula dances performed by Commanders Wight and Reid, aided and abetted by Lt. Bob Pfeifer.

Lt. Dave Manuel and his A capella choir climaxed the day's entertainment with harmonized melodies.

All hands expressed themselves as having had a big time and when the safari started back over the Pali, everyone seemed completely relaxed and at peace with the world.



## A FISH TALE

BY PEARL REINHARDT



(The fish referred to in the following poem belongs to Millie Sorenson, who missed the mother fish one morning and found 20 little fishes instead in the bowl. To date no one knows what became of the missing mother fish).

There are fishes and fishes in the ocean, the bay  
Aquariums and fish bowls, many kinds so they say  
But of all the darned species here, at Naval Supply  
They're so blamed eccentric, they make people cry.

Now, take for instance, a fish owned by Millie  
A peach! or she was one, yea, truly a dilly  
A plump little lady so darned full of pep  
She did so much frisking, she about ruined her rep.

There's nothing to gossip, but don't tell a soul  
That fish had a Romance, must have been in her bowl  
But where is the villain? For she had no mate--  
We ought to have warned her, (But now it's too late).

It's now just a mystery--no one can explain,  
At the Naval Supply Depot, try again and again.  
How a sweet little fishie, who did nothing but rhumba  
Could bring forth a family of twenty in number.

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She probably, too, worried she well could afford,  
Which accounts for her actions, (Yes, she jumped overboard).

When unpacking boxes use the proper hand tools, remove all protruding nails, sharp or splintered boards, and bend back or remove wire ties or metal strapping. Place all boxes, contents or parts where they can't be stepped on or create a tripping hazard.



**IS THIS "SLIP" NECESSARY?**

## OUT MANANA WAY

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POPULAR ON PAY DAY



The disbursing crew. Left to right, first row--P. Thomas, Skd3/c, A. Scott, Skd3/c, E. Hayes, Skd3/c, L. Whatley, Skd3/c, J. L. Williams, Skd3/c. Second row--S. Kneeling, S2/c (SKD), D. Dupree, Skd2/c, D. O. Jenkins, Skd2/c, R. L. Greene, Skd3/c, J. S. Allen, S2c (SKD). Back row--Lt. Fort, Ens. Smith, Adam E. Ostrowski, CSK(D), USN and R. T. Hetland, Skd1/c.



Pay Day at Manana and part of the Disbursing crew at work.



Lt. (jg) Myron W. Fort, SC, who is in charge of the Disbursing Department at Manana taking a breather at his desk.



Ensign Giles D. Smith, SC, takes time out from his duties as pay clerk to pose for our cameraman.





# grin and share it



## Male Call

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



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## Target of Opportunity



Tact is what a girl uses to make a slow man think he's a fast worker.

"What I can't understand," observes Salty Sam, "is how a jury composed of six young women and six young men can be locked up in a jury room for 12 hours, and come out and say 'Not Guilty!'"

A girl need never worry about being supported if she has a figure that doesn't need support.

Auctioneer: "At any rate, mine is a business that women can't infringe upon."  
Wave: "Nonsense. A woman could make quite as good an auctioneer as any man."

Auctioneer: "Oh, she would? Well, just try and imagine a young woman getting up before a crowd and saying, 'Now, gentlemen, all I want is an offer!'"

Girls who wear flannel  
The whole year thru,  
Itch to get married  
But never do.

Foolish question number 874-1/2:  
"Do you think clever men make good husbands?" Clever men don't become husbands."

Prof: What's the manpower of our Navy?  
Co-Ed: Oh, perfectly grand.

"The wind was blowing violently on a street corner and a young lady's dress was wafted up around her neck. When a nearby sailor began to laugh, she said irately, "I see you are no gentleman!" "No, and I see you aren't either," was the smug reply.

I bought a dress on the installment plan,  
The reason, of course, to please a man.  
The dress is worn, the man is gone,  
But the darn installments go on and on.

We wonder why it is that the stork gets blamed for a lot of things that some other bird is responsible for?

We spent the morning working on our new book. It's to be a biography of Errol Flynn and Charlie Chaplin and we're going to call it: "On Whom the Gals Told."

Her eyes were black as jet,  
This charming girl I knew,  
I kissed her, then her husband came  
Now mine are jet black, too.

A wolf is a guy who can't be left at the door.

## The Wolf

by Sansone



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Every sailor likes to look over silk stockings--just a little over.

SP: "Now tell the court how you came to take the car."

Slc: "Well, the car was standing in front of the cemetery, and naturally I thought the owner was dead."

Said one nag to another: "Is it any wonder all the horses chase her? I've never heard her say 'neigh' to any of them."

Mother: "Come, Lonnie, don't be a little savage. Kiss the lady."

Lonnie: "No, she's a naughty lady. If I kiss her, she may give me a slap just as she did papa."

First gal: "I bet that sailor was embarrassed when you caught him looking through the transom."

Second gal: "He sure was, I thought he'd never get over it."

Ashes to ashes,  
Dust to dust,  
If it weren't for paint  
Women would rust.

A nurse went to the doctor and reported the sailor under her care didn't think he was getting attention.

Doctor: "Well, give him whatever he wants."

Nurse: "Sir, I'll resign first."

Many a tight nut, observes Salty Sam, has been loosened by a little wrench.

"I don't believe in Darwin's theory of evolution."

"Neither do I. I think some woman made the first monkey out of man."



It is

# SAFETY COOPERATION

at work when somebody...



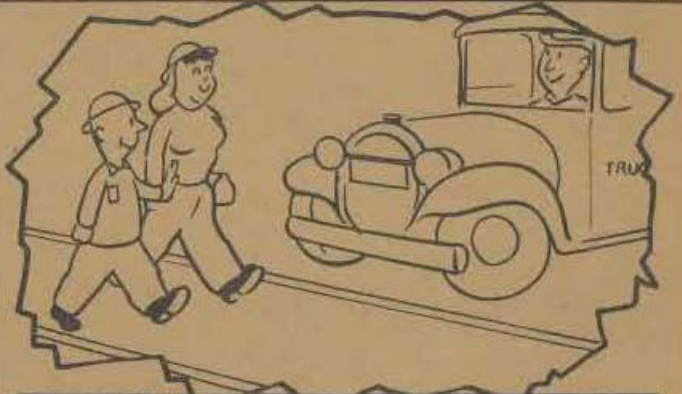
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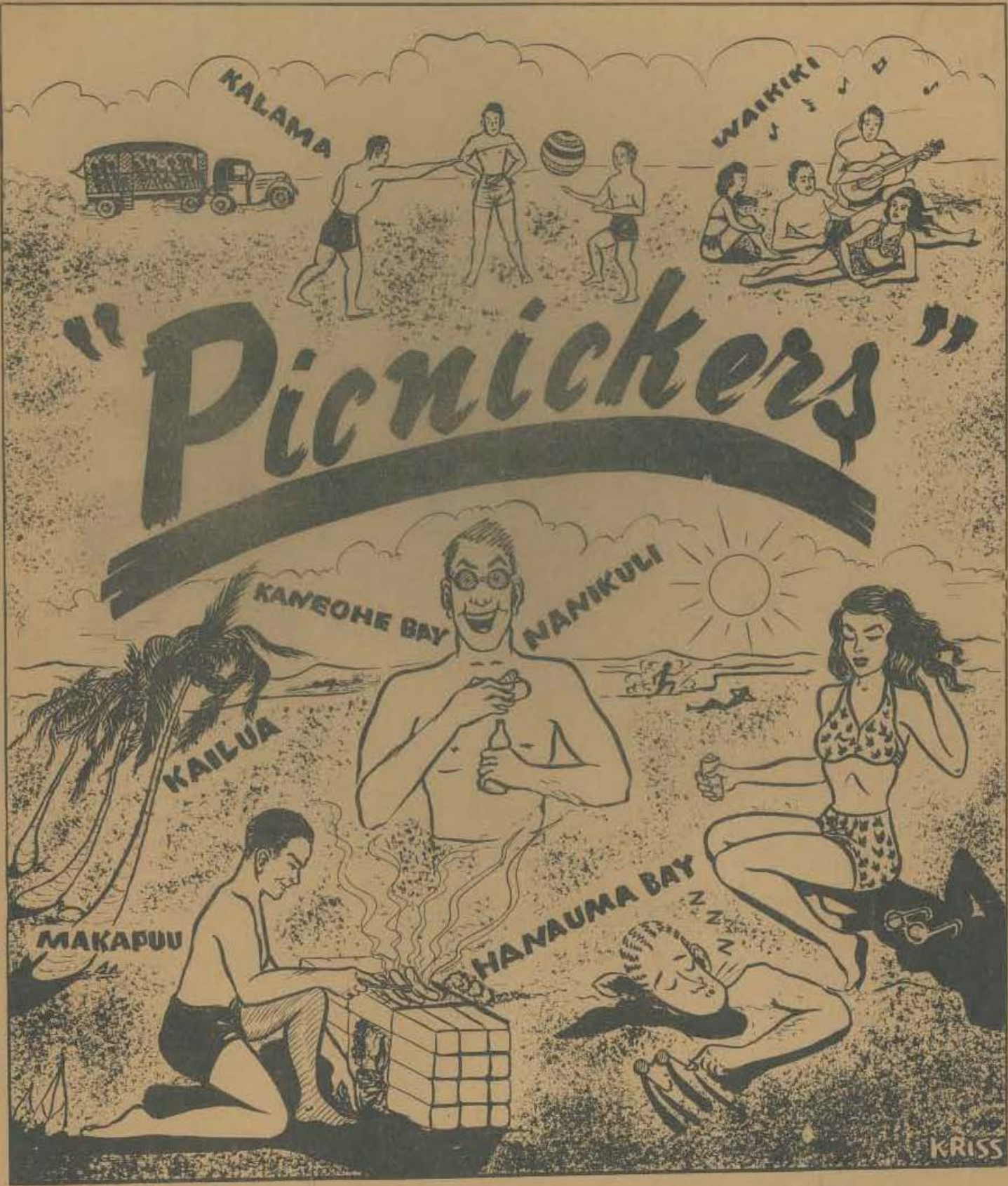


HELPS INSTRUCT NEW WORKERS



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