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Our New Commander-in-Chief

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## Disabled Navy Men May Be Retained

Enlisted men of the Navy who are not physically qualified to perform all duties of their rating because of disabilities resulting from wounds received in action or disease incurred in combat areas, may be retained in the service for limited duty, it was announced in the BuPers Information Bulletin last month.

To be retained, a man's services must be desired and his record must be favorable. His disability must be of such a nature as not to interfere with his performing useful duty and it must be determined that retention on active duty is not likely to aggravate his disability.

Men retained in the service under such conditions will be eligible for advancement in rating. If regular Navy men, they will not be discharged at expiration of enlistment with a view to immediate reenlistment until a waiver of their physical defect has been approved by BuPers.

They may be re-examined at any time for restoration to full duty status. If unable to carry on with their duties, or if their services are no longer required, they may be brought before a board of medical survey for recommendation as to disposition.

## Bill Aids Servicemen

The State of New York has passed legislation which will permit servicemen to hunt and fish within the state without a license. The only exception to the bill is that a license will be required for deer hunting.

## 30 AGs Leave for V-12 Training; Others May Apply for Nov. Class

The following named Armed Guard men have been selected for V-12 training, to commence July 1, 1945, it was announced by Lieut. Cecil A. Amdur, Education Officer:

John M. Hughes, Robert P. Wiley, Jr., George Q. Tussuf, James J. Childs, Richard L. Verbic, Walter C. Goldschmidt, Robert M. Tomlinson, David J. Seltzer, Leonard S. George, Robert C. Lavague, Harold R. Helbig, James H. Tucker, Edward Gross, James W. Bausman, Edward E. Weekes, Herbert H. Kaemmer, Donald P. Allshaw, Robert L. Musante, Leo C. Hettinger, Robert E. Fleming, Arnold H. Helbig, Roy J. Losey, Bernard Levin, Woodrow T. Faulkner, Albert H. White, Robert H. Cohn, Thomas F. Walsh, Jr., John J. Doonan, David O. Holmes, and Frank J. Connelly.

These men will report to Princeton University for a refresher course on May 1, 1945. They will be transferred into Naval ROTC and will be given training leading to a commission as ensign.

Applications are now being taken for the V-12 class which will begin

Nov. 1, 1945. Applicants must appear in person at the Armed Guard Center prior to Aug. 15, 1945.

Basic requirements for V-12 continue to be the same and are as follows:

A. Applicant must be less than 23 years of age on Nov. 1, 1945.

B. Must be unmarried and agree to remain so until completion of training.

C. Must be a high school graduate with successful completion of courses in elementary algebra and plane geometry. (Additional courses in mathematics and physics are desirable.)

D. Must have GCT score of 88 or better on the old-type test, or 60 or above on the new.

E. Must be physically qualified for commissioned ranks.

F. Must agree to change in rating to apprentice seaman.

**ALFRED**

**By Foster Humfreville**



**"You can forget about inspection this morning, Alfred"**

## Reports Aboard



Lieut. Arthur B. Boazman, above, has recently taken up his duties at the Armed Guard Center as Ship Service Officer. Prior to reporting aboard, Lieut. Boazman served in the 15th Naval District, at Balboa, Panama, for two years.

### President Approves Philippine Ribbons

The government of the Commonwealth of the Philippines has authorized the issue of the Philippine Defense Ribbon and the Philippine Liberation Campaign Ribbon for members of the United States armed forces who served in the Philippines.

The President has approved the wearing of these ribbons by personnel of the Naval service, including Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

### Belts to be Stenciled With Name, Serial No.

Instances have occurred where a belt was the only item of clothing remaining for the identification of fire, blast and explosion victims. The necessity for adequately marking such items is called to the attention of COs in BuPers Cir. Ltr. 62-45 (NDB, 15 Mar. 1945, 45-257).

Uniform Regs., Art. 5-54, requires that every article of enlisted men's clothing be legibly marked with the owner's name and serial number. The letter directs COs to make certain that this regulation is conformed with, and states that belts should be legibly marked.

## Comdr. Moureau Gets Citation For Service in South Pacific

Commander Reinhard C. Moureau, USN, commanding officer of the Naval Armed Guard Center, Brooklyn, N. Y., was awarded a citation and commendation ribbon authorized by Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, at Captain's inspection held on the drill field Saturday, Apr. 21.

Representing Admiral Monroe Kelly, USN, commandant of 3d Naval District, Captain Lemuel E. Lindsay, USN, assistant commandant of the District, made the presentation. The text of the citation which is signed by Admiral Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, follows:

"For distinguishing himself by meritorious conduct in the performance of his duties as Commanding Officer of a refrigerated cargo vessel operating in the South Pacific area from November 1943 to August 23, 1944, and as Assistant Chief of Staff to the Commander Service Squadron, South Pacific Force from August 23, 1944, to February 21, 1945. In these capacities Commander Moureau displayed exceptional ability in handling the many problems attendant thereto and discharged his responsibilities in an efficient and expeditious manner. As Commanding Officer of a refrigerated ship, he was responsible for transporting provisions and supplies necessary for the subsistence of our forces throughout the area and constantly improved the operating conditions of his command by effecting an intensive and systematic training course for all hands. His leadership and professional skill were in keeping with the highest traditions of the naval service."

At the same inspection, Daniel A. Junghans, S1c, of Washington, D. C., was awarded the Purple Heart. Three other Armed Guard men, Edwin T. Campbell, GM3c, of Brooklyn; Robert J. Tebeau, GM3c, of Colmar, Pa., and William K. Hahn, S1c, of Corona, L. I., were awarded commendations and ribbons for "courage, initiative and decisive action" while serving as members of the Armed Guard crew aboard the SS Joseph Squires on Dec. 9, 1944, in the harbor of Antwerp, Belgium. These three commendations were authorized by Admiral Harold R. Stark.



Captain Lindsay pins commendation ribbon on Comdr. Moureau.

### Navy Not To Disband Following Nazi Defeat

There will be no demobilization of the U. S. Navy at the end of the European war, it was stated recently by Admiral Ernest J. King, Chief of Naval Operations, who said:

"All naval forces are required to prosecute the war in the Pacific. It is the intent to shift to the Pacific all naval power now devoted to the war in Europe and in the Atlantic as soon as possible.

"This shift must be made as expeditiously as possible, to the end that the war in the Pacific may be brought to a successful conclusion at the earliest possible date. There will be no partial naval demobilization upon Germany's defeat.

"It is most important for the people of the country to understand clearly that the Navy must use every ounce of its strength to hasten the end of hostilities against Japan. Any half-hearted measures will result in prolonging the war and increasing the loss of American lives."

### Air Packaging Saves Weight

The Army and Navy Air Transport Service through new packaging methods has reduced shipping weight via air an average of 30%.

## NEWS from Elsewhere

Items of interest from other naval activities where Armed Guards have been stationed.

**NEW ORLEANS, AGC**—Jack Ripillino, S1c, Brooklyn, N. Y., just reported on board this station from overseas duty. Ripillino has a record of 19 months as an Armed Guard gunner. On the last trip his ship was the last one on the seaward side of a convoy known as "Coffin Corner" where his gun crew obliterated a Jap dive bomber and drove off another attacking plane in the Philippines. He has also visited ports in New Guinea, Hawaii, and Panama.

**TREASURE ISLAND**—Keglers at Bowling Alley No. 2 may celebrate their victories right on the premises with sandwiches, milk, ice cream, and other treats sold topsides at a new snack bar.

**SAN DIEGO**—Tom Segar, S1c, whose father was originator of the "two fished" sailor named Popeye, is not going to rely on the familiar "can of spinach" to "sock 'em" part for the Japs, but on NTC training.

**SAMPSON**—CSp(A) Jack Semple, track coach and nationally known marathon runner, left for Boston where he competed in the annual ten-mile Cathedral Handicap, a forerunner to the celebrated 26-mile Boston Marathon in which he also took part.

**GREAT LAKES**—CSp Forrest Anderson, basketball coach, has been detached. Anderson piloted the cage team to 32 victories in 37 games. He was named "Coach of the Year" by Chicago sports writers.

### Discharged Officers May Retain Jacket

Upon separation from the service, an officer is to retain his qualification record jacket as part of his personal file. He will be jointly responsible with the office of the activity holding the jacket for insuring its delivery to him upon detachment. This procedure was announced by BuPers Circ. Ltr. 63-45 (NDB, 15 Mar. 1945, 45-258).

## 287 AGs Earn New Stripes

The promotion of 287 Armed Guards to and within the petty officer branch, has been announced by the Education Office. Of these, 180 were upped from S1c to PO3c, 91 received their PO2c rates, and 16 became PO1c.

### BM1c

Roland E. Cooper.

### SM1c

Louis Raymond Frey, Charles M. Bennett, Harlan D. Tumbleson, Glennon F. Donahue, Donald E. Griffey, Warren Henry Schut.

### MAM1c

Vincent Giandalone.

### Y1c

Robert Joseph Brown, George Joseph Kargl.

### SKD1c

Maurice Arnowitz, Jeanne M. Bourquin, Ruth Feldman Cohen, F. J. Hobbs, Earl T. MacDonald, Harry Noble.

### BM2c

John Fisk, Clifton Coy, Allan Webster, Karl Volk, Albert V. Flanagan, Warren Myers, Norman Short, Peter Zacharko, Robert Jones, William K. Graham, Oscar F. Seidl.

### GM2c

W. G. Fankhauser, Mearl A. Muir, Lucien A. Riccardi, Wendell K. Bolin, Joseph L. Bridges, Pete Lucas, Paul R. Mooney, Edward L. Carr, Steve S. Danby, Carlton L. Kelley, William H. Keiran, Robert F. Parkes, William F. Catalon, James E. Johnson, James E. Connolly, Jr., Edward F. Dugray, Benjamin L. Narbut, Stanley S. Tecza, Stanley S. Gloway, Lacy G. Beshears, Henry C. Ford, Giovanni J. Leardi, Melvin E. Roland, William E. Rue, Benjamin E. Wade, Floyd H. West, Harold E. Charles, Jr., W. T. Christensen, Harvey M. Church.

### SM2c

Vincent M. Bilotta, James P. Farley, George J. Markey, William J. Milligan, Gerald W. Reynolds, James W. Rodgers, Julius C. Sulak, Paul W. Bergland, James H. Wells, Arthur Stein, James B. Thaxter, Samuel J. Kappovich, Stewart Buhai, Melvin R. Herb, James M. Robinson, Emil G. Dzedzic, William R. Tobin, Charles R. Mitchell, William G. Simmons, William J. Kelley, Maynard T. Kenward, Ernest A. Mc-

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## HAND ME DOWNS

One version of the origin of the word "portholes" is that it was started when King Henry VII of England (1485-1509) insisted on having the ships of his Navy armed with guns too big to be placed in the conventional sites. Ship constructors solved the problem by piercing holes through the sides of the ships and adapted the watertight doors, used on French cargo ships as covers. The French word for door, "Porte," used to designate this new-type opening eventually anglicized to "port," and the opening became known as "ports" or "portholes."

## QUIZ 'EM

By Clarence Korker

### THE QUESTION

What is your opinion of wearing overseas stripes if the Navy Department should authorize them?

### THE ANSWERS

**McKever, Chester, S1c., Butler, N. J.:** I think it would be a good idea if the Navy authorized overseas stripes. I have had twenty-three months overseas duty, and believe there should be some designation on the Navy uniform showing the fact.



**Johnson, Albert E., S1c., Chicago, Ill.:** Overseas stripes would signify that a man has had a definite amount of duty outside the continental limits of the United States. Campaign bars only denote that he has been in a certain theatre. A man with only one campaign bar may have more overseas duty than a man with two or three.

**Holmes, James A., S1c, Calais, Me.:** I would not particularly care for overseas stripes. I believe that at the present we have enough on our uniform. With rating badges, campaign bars, and hash marks which will be soon worn by many men, and possible branch insignia, the uniform would soon look like a decorated Christmas tree.

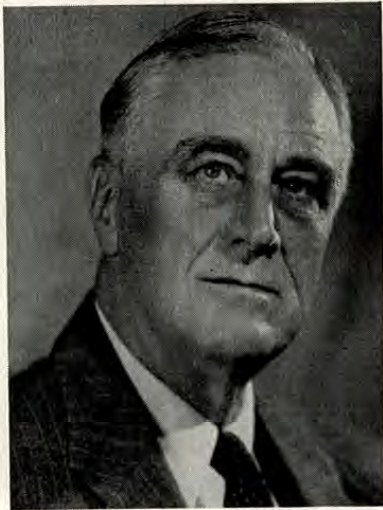


**Bolum, Conrad P., RM3c, Clearfield, Pa.:** I would like the idea of wearing overseas stripes. My personal preference would be the wearing of these stripes rather than campaign bars. They would not be so colorful as campaign bars, but to me would be a better system.



# Roosevelt's Death Shocks Nation; Truman New Commander-in-Chief

The sudden death of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, 32nd President of the United States, on Apr. 12, ended the career of one of the world's greatest humanitarians. His death, due to a cerebral hemorrhage, was a terrible shock to the hearts of every



race and creed of people throughout the world.

Mr. Roosevelt was president for nearly thirteen years, longer than any other person has ever served in that capacity. He attained the highest position this country has to offer, despite the severest of personal physical handicaps.

He entered politics for the first time in 1910, when he ran and was

elected to the State Senate in his home district. He was re-elected two years later. In 1913 he was appointed assistant to the Secretary of the Navy, and he held this post until 1920.

Tragedy struck him in 1921 when he was stricken with infantile paralysis. Although the disease left him paralyzed from the waist down, driven by an indomitable will, he returned to public life, and was elected Governor of New York State in 1928. In 1932 he was elected president and what he did since then is now history.

Throughout his entire career he was extremely "Navy-minded." During his years of office as president he was determined that we should have a Navy second to none, and even before Pearl Harbor heartily endorsed new ship-building programs. Throughout his life his favorite reading matter was naval histories, and his hobby, next to stamp collecting, was collecting ship models and naval prints.

Cruising on warships was a source of unmitigated pleasure to him. His favorite outer garment was an old-style Navy cape.

When Franklin Delano Roosevelt died, the world lost one of its

## Veterans May Procure Phones for Business

New telephone installations for business conducted by honorably discharged veterans have been authorized by the Office of War Utilities, of the War Production Board.

The installations may be made, whenever equipment is available, for any enterprise substantially owned and principally operated or managed by a veteran. He may apply at any time within twelve months after being separated from the armed forces.

Application is made directly to his telephone company. Previously, a veteran could not obtain new telephone installations for business purposes unless his business had been classified by WPB as essential to the war effort.

greatest of all great men. But his memory will live in our hearts forever and he will always be a source of inspiration and guidance.

Vice-President Harry S. Truman, born in Lamar, Mo., May 8, 1884, is now the 33rd President of the United States. He was a former Senator from Missouri. President Truman is well known for his outstanding work as former chairman of the investigating committee in the Senate which came to be known as the "Truman Committee."

## VOTING - 1945

Election Dates Now Available for

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NEW JERSEY	ILLINOIS
VIRGINIA	GEORGIA
MICHIGAN	SOUTH DAKOTA
OHIO	

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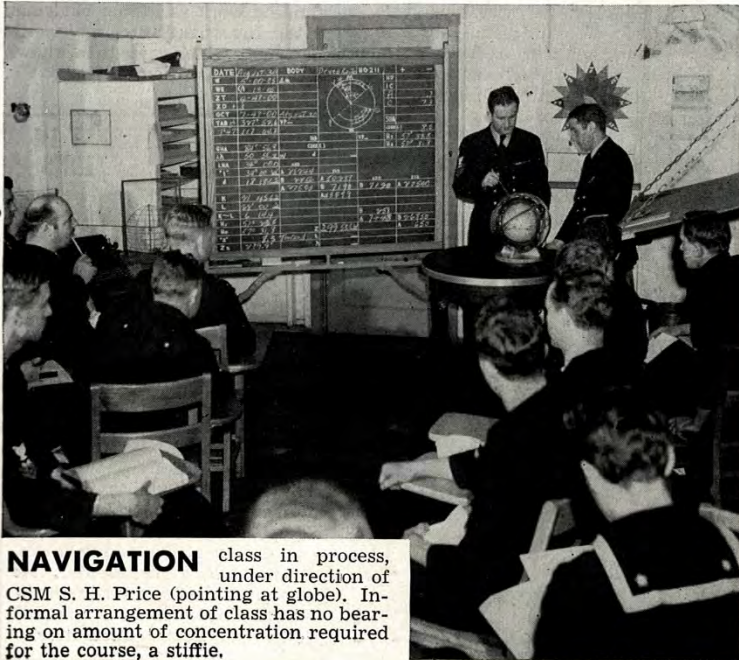
## AG'S SHOW INTEREST IN 1945 STATE ELECTIONS

Eligible Armed Guard personnel, both afloat and ashore, have expressed marked interest in absentee balloting for the 1945 state elections to date, according to Lieut. Clyde R. Spitzner, Command Voting Supervisor of Armed Guard (Atlantic). Participation in these elections—through the medium of the absentee ballot—reflects "democracy at work, even during total war," Lieut. Spitzner stated. Eligible Armed Guards may obtain complete voting information and ballot-request postcards from their Armed Guard Commander, or at the Voting Office, Barracks E, at the Center. As new state elections are announced, all ships will be forwarded full information immediately.

# POINTER PEEKS AT COMPOOL ACTIVITIES



**COMPOOL** offices, in which Lieut. VanHise (above) and ass't CSM Huckabey (seated) direct activities. CSM Peterson, standing above, and CRM Cody, in picture at left, assist.



**NAVIGATION** class in process, under direction of CSM S. H. Price (pointing at globe). Informal arrangement of class has no bearing on amount of concentration required for the course, a stiffie.



**SIGNAL** class and convoy training is conducted by Joseph H. Baggett, instructor, standing by blackboard, finds Armed Guard men apparently intent on the job at hand.



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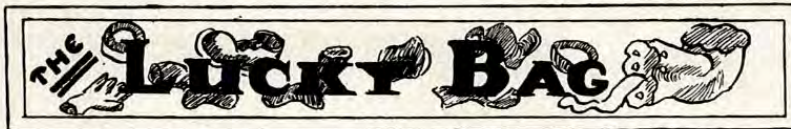
**CLASSROOM** shot catches CSM Compart encouraging Armed Guard men as they take tests for higher ratings.



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**RADIO** code practice class, directed by CRM N. E. Naumann (standing with ear phones), is a serious business as well as interesting. This training helps to maintain efficiency while ashore.



The existence of a "Suicide Corps" of Japanese airmen, who fanatically dive their planes in efforts to crash on our ships, was disclosed recently by the Commander-in-Chief of the Pacific Fleet and Pacific Ocean Areas.

These planes, loaded with explosives, are manned by suicidal Jap pilots who accept death in order to sink our ships. The Japs have expended a large number of planes and personnel on these missions but with small effect on the continuing success of our operations.

No battleship, fast carrier or cruiser has been sunk, although some major units of the fleet have been damaged. From a purely military viewpoint, these suicide tactics are of doubtful value. They are being met with improved tactics by our aircraft and anti-aircraft guns. Other foolhardy Jap attacks against our fleet include suicide swimmers, human torpedoes and suicide speed boats.

The majority of these attacks have failed completely in their missions but the Japs making them have been successful in committing suicide. Our fleet is always willing to help out the Jap Suicide Corps—when it comes to making sure the Japs are sent on their way to join their honorable ancestors.

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The theater was crowded and a devoted couple had taken separate seats. The wife didn't like the arrangement and tried to remedy matters. It occurred to her that her neighbor, a veteran CPO, might be willing to exchange seats with her escort. So she leaned over to him and inquired, "Pardon me, are you alone?" The prudent chief gave no sign of having heard, so she asked the question in a louder tone. The chief turned slightly toward her but kept his eye on the screen. "Cut it out sister," he whispered, "my whole darned family is here tonight."

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Highest priority on the Navy list goes to building Attack Transports and Attack Cargo ships. These remarkable vessels don't wait until harbors have been captured and docks destroyed by the enemy.

With guns blazing, they stream right into the thick of a landing engagement.

They cannot beach themselves, like the smaller amphibious landing ships do, but they anchor within short range of the shoreline.

Attack ships carry heavy armament, possess superior speed, and can unload quickly. In the race to transport American troops quickly to far-flung battle zones, former luxury liners have played a large part.

The former Manhattan, now the Wakefield, has been busy since the war started. The largest ship built in this country, the America, of 26,000 tons, has been serving nobly as the troopship West Point.

The two biggest liners in the world, Queen Mary and Queen Elizabeth, have carried more than 300,000 Americans to England. On one trip, the Elizabeth outran a pack of 50 U-Boats. These ships, and many like them, will be back in commercial service in peacetime, ready to take tourists—instead of fighting men.

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During a lecture in one of the Navy's schools an irritated chief asked one of the seamen: "Look here, young man! Are you the instructor of this class?" "No sir, I'm not," answered the recruit. "Then stop acting like a fool," snapped the chief.

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It had been a rather uneventful voyage so far and the two naval officers were talking idly about many and sundry things. "By the way," asked one. "What did you do in civilian life?" "I was a magician," answered the other. "I made things disappear."

Just then a torpedo hit the ship and the officers found themselves clinging to a bit of wreckage. The first officer turned his head toward the ex-magician. He shook his head to throw off the water, and fixed him with a steady glitter in his eye. "I suppose," he said, "you think that's funny."

—TONY MANNARINO

## Five Different Planes Based on Carriers

Addition of the speedy and versatile Chance Vought Corsair fighter plane to the complement of the Navy's aircraft carriers increases the number of plane types now employed in carrier service to five.

The Navy's first-line carrier planes now include three fighter types—the Corsair, the Grumman Hellcat, and the Eastern Aircraft Wildcat; one dive bomber—the Curtis Helldiver; and one torpedo bomber—the Eastern Aircraft Avenger.

## Correction

In the last issue of The Pointer there was a story concerning the fact that lighter fluid could be mailed within the continental limits of the United States. This is incorrect. Lighter fluid cannot be sent through the mails at any place or at any time.

## Promotions

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Combs, John P. McLaughlin, Walter M. Williams, Franklin F. Flint.

RM2c

William V. Herbert, James M. Panatier, L. J. Pietruszka.

SKD2c

Ella K. Joyce, Ann E. Bookman, Edith A. Congrove, F. L. Ellenberger, Doris M. Fairchild, Mary F. Howie, Naomi L. Kerr, Mary E. Kuhn, Marel A. Klahr, Marie C. Manoyan, E. L. McCarthy, Marjorie A. Morgan, M. G. Mullins, Bernadette M. Nerf, Louise M. Paulson, J. J. Pellegrino, Virginia A. Repass, Harriett M. Smith, Darlene F. Wren.

PHM2c

Max Seltzer, Francis B. Renaut, John J. Nicusia, Lloyd F. Fleenor, Sr.

## Divine Services

### CATHOLIC

Daily Mass at 1200, Chapel, Main Deck. Confessions heard half-hour before Mass.

Sunday Mass at 0845 and 1045, Drill Floor, Main Deck.

Confessions heard daily at 1630, Chapel, Main Deck. In emergency, Confessions will be heard at any time.

### PROTESTANT

Sunday at 0945, Drill Floor, Main Deck. Communion Service Sunday at 1045, Chapel, Main Deck.

Wednesday Evening Service at 1900, Main Deck. Holy Communion at 1115 in Chapel.

Private Communion upon request at any time.

### JEWISH

Friday at 1230, Chapel, Main Deck.



# AUTHORIZATION OF STARS FOR INVASIONS

*A Bronze Star has been authorized for all Armed Guard Personnel who served on the following ships during the specified dates in operations involving invasion. Authority to wear the bronze star must be obtained in the Education Office.*



**EUROPEAN**  
**AFRICAN**  
**MIDDLE**  
**EASTERN**  
**RIBBON**

**6-25 JUNE 1944**

SS ABIEL FOSTER  
SS ABRAHAM CLARKE  
SS AMERIKI  
SS AMOS G. THROOP  
SS ARTHUR SEWALL  
SS BELVA LOCKWOOD  
SS BENJAMIN BRISTOW  
SS BENJAMIN HAWKINS  
SS BERNARD CARTER  
SS BLACK ROCK  
SS BODIE ISLAND  
SS CASIMIR PULASKI  
SS CHARLES C. JONES  
SS CHARLES D. POSTON  
SS CHARLES M. HALL  
SS CHARLES MORGAN  
SS CHARLES SUMNER  
SS CHARLES W. ELIOT  
SS CHARLES WILLSON PEALE  
SS CLARA BARTON  
SS CLINTON KELLY  
SS COLLIS P. HUNTINGTON  
SS COTTON MATHER  
SS CYRUS H. K. CURTIS  
SS CYRUS H. MCCORMICK  
SS DAN BEARD  
SS DAVID CALDWELL  
SS DAVID STARR JORDAN  
SS EDWARD D. WHITE  
SS EDWARD M. HOUSE  
SS EDWARD W. SCRIPPS  
SS EDWIN ABBEY  
SS ELEAZOR WHELOCK  
SS ELIHU ROOT  
SS ELMER A. SPERRY  
SS ENOCH TRAIN  
SS EPHRAIM BREVARD  
SS EUGENE E. O'DONNELL  
SS EZRA WESTON  
SS FARALLON  
SS FISHER AMES  
SS FLORENCE CRITTENTON  
SS FRANCIS ASBURY  
SS FRANCIS C. HARRINGTON  
SS FRANCIS DRAKE  
SS A. FRANK LEVER  
SS FRANK R. STOCKTON  
SS G. W. GOETHALS  
SS GAYHEAD

SS GEORGE A. CUSTER  
SS GEORGE DEWEY  
SS GEORGE DURANT  
SS GEORGE E. BADGER  
SS GEORGE G. CRAWFORD  
SS GEORGE E. PICKETT  
SS GEORGE STEERS  
SS GEORGE WHITEFIELD  
SS GEORGE W. WOODWARD  
SS GEORGE WYTHE  
SS GREAT ISAAC  
SS H. G. BLASDEL  
SS HANNIBAL HAMLIN  
SS HARRY PERCY  
SS HELLAS  
SS HENRY AUSTIN  
SS HENRY M. RICE  
SS HENRY S. LANE  
SS HENRY W. GRADY  
SS HILLSBORO INLET  
SS HORACE GRAY  
SS IGNATIUS DONNELLY  
SS J. D. ROSS  
SS J. E. B. STUART  
SS JAMES A. FARRELL  
SS JAMES B. WEAVER  
SS JAMES CALDWELL  
SS JAMES E. HAVILAND  
SS JAMES I. MCKAY  
SS JAMES L. ACKERSON  
SS JAMES R. RANDALL  
SS JAMES WOODROW  
SS JANE LONG  
SS JEDEDIAH S. SMITH  
SS JEREMIAH O'BRIEN  
SS JESSE APPLIGATE  
SS JIM BRIDGER  
SS JOHN A. CAMPBELL  
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SS LUCY STONE  
SS LOUIS KOSSUTH  
SS LOUIS MARSHALL  
SS MAHLON PITNEY  
SS MATTHEW T. GOLDSBORO

SS MOOSE PEAK  
SS NATHANIEL BACON  
SS OLIVER WOLCOTT  
SS OMAR E. CHAPMAN  
SS PARK BENJAMIN  
SS PEARL HARBOR  
SS ROBERT E. PEARY  
SS ROBERT HENRI  
SS ROBERT L. VANN  
SS ROBERT LANSING  
SS ROBERT TOOMB  
SS SANKATY HEAD  
SS SAM HOUSTON II  
SS SAMUEL COLT  
SS STANTON H. KING  
SS STEPHEN B. ELKINS  
SS THOMAS B. ROBERTSON  
SS THOMAS J. JARVIS  
SS THOMAS SCOTT  
SS THOMAS WOLFE  
SS TRINIDAD HEAD  
SS WALTER HINES PAGE  
SS WEBB MILLER  
SS WILLIAM A. JONES  
SS WILLIAM C. ENDICOTT  
SS WILLIAM CARSON  
SS WILLIAM H. PRESCOTT  
SS WILLIAM L. MARCY  
SS WILLIAM N. PENDLETON  
SS WILLIAM PEPPERELL  
SS WILLIAM PHIPS  
SS WILL ROGERS  
SS WILLIAM TILGHMAN  
SS WILLIAM W. LORING

**15 AUG. TO 25 SEPT. 1944**

SS ABEL STEARNS  
SS ABBOT MILES  
SS AEDANUS BURKE  
SS ALBERT MICHELSON  
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ADDITIONAL LIST OF SHIPS FOR AUTHORIZATION OF BRONZE STARS WILL APPEAR IN A FUTURE EDITION

**AGC WAVE LINKS**

By NIBS

Exercise suits—The exercise suit for members of the Women's Reserve may now be obtained through the stores which sell WAVE uniforms. Consisting of light blue shorts and a matching skirt to be worn with the long or short-sleeved shirt, the new uniform has been authorized for wear for sports which require that type of garment.

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**A pat on the back develops character—if administered often enough, young enough, and low enough!**

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**WILL WE FORGET?**

On Flanders fields no poppies grow  
For battle rages yet,  
But there our sons lie row on row—  
Will we forget?

In the flower of manhood yet, they died,  
For them bright sun has set,  
The peace to come they can't decide—  
Will we forget?

Will we full pay what we owe?  
Our pledge to them be met?  
Plan every act so they will know—  
Will we forget?

Above our sons the flags will wave,  
From morn 'till sun has set,  
For us their all they freely gave—  
Will we forget?

MICHIGAN OVERSEAS BULLETIN

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**But the 2nd VISIT! It is 92 years since Commodore Perry took his task force into Tokyo harbor to seek trade rights and fair treatment for American seamen. The next task force to enter Tokyo harbor will be neither so peaceful nor so lenient.**

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**ATTENTION GIRLS!** Can you play softball? Well, come on out and join us. If you can't play come on out anyhow and root, root, root, for the home team! We'd love to have you, so how's about it?

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**A Navy court at the end of a trial read the sentence as follows: "Seaman Smith, you are hereby sentenced to 20 days in the brig on bread and water." The officer reading the sentence concluded with a curt, "Is there anything you wish to say?"**

**"Yes," the unruffled WAVE replied, "May I have it toasted, sir?"**

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**!?! WAVE'S LAMENT !?!**

Oh, they make us all over in the Navy,  
Just take a look what they did to me!  
But I know I'll have to be satisfied,  
Or else I'm sure they'll have my hide,  
Oh, they make us all over in the Navy,  
And what a mess they made out of me!

**Important Use for War Bonds After the War**

Practically everyone in the Service owns National Service Life insurance, and after the war it will be the desire of a great many sailors to continue this valuable financial protection for themselves and their families.

Continuation will mean the conversion of present policies to a permanent form carrying a larger premium. This is where War Bonds will come in mighty handy.

Bond owners can use their bonds to provide the necessary cash to continue their government life insurance on permanent form until they have made the necessary adjustments of locating a job and otherwise getting their finances in shape.

**Take the Cake!**

Chocolate layer cake has its fans but our favorite recipe still calls for cheese, when delivered by lush Betty Grable, who will appear at AGC May 1 in 20th Century Fox's "Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe" . . . in technicolor.

**DO YOU KNOW?**

By LT. (jg) WOLFE

**That** since the first of the year, more than three score "alien" AG's were helped by the Legal Assistance Section of the Welfare and Recreation Office, in their naturalization as citizens of the Country for which they are fighting. Under BuPers Circular Letter No. 45-44, Navy men who are non-citizens and have served honorably for at least three months may apply for "naturalization" without the usual "declaration of intention" and residence required of civilian aliens.

Men who were lawfully admitted to the United States and who at the time of enlistment or induction were residents of the U. S. may be permitted to obtain the same rights and privileges as men born under the Stars and Stripes!

**That** "GI" insurance is payable to the beneficiary (if same is under 30 years of age) on a monthly basis providing income for twenty years certain, giving your beneficiary a total of \$1,322.40 for every \$1,000 of insurance. **And** if the beneficiary is over 30 years old, payments can run for a lifetime!

**That** the "Armed Guard" had its origin over 2,000 years ago in the time of Alexander the Great, 335 B. C. From earliest days waging war meant the movement of men and materials and the maintenance of a steady stream of supplies to the forces away from home bases. Alexander's problem was no different: every supply ship was an "armed vessel" . . . every man who pulled an oar could carry a spear or other weapon, and was considered a fighting man.

Strong armadas (convoys) carried on the work of transport and supply.

According to H. G. Wells' "Outline of History," "If the Persians had avoided battle and hung upon his lengthening line of communications they could have destroyed him (Alexander)."

**Bill Asks Continued Pay For 12 Months**

WASHINGTON, D. C.—A bill introduced into the Senate on Mar. 7, 1945, asks that the pay of members of the Armed Forces be continued for a period of 12 months following discharge from the Service.

**FIREFIGHTERS NEEDED**

Volunteers are requested of enlisted men who have had fully qualifying experience as fire-fighters or chiefs in municipal fire departments.

This includes any member of a paid or volunteer firefighting force of a city or a township. Applications must be made in person at the Education Office.

**Lido Beach Purchased Recently By the Navy**

Third Naval District Headquarters announced recently the purchase by the Navy of the property at Lido Beach, L. I., where the U. S. Naval Training Center is located. A declaration of taking has been filed with the U. S. District Court for the Eastern District of New York and \$1,300,000 has been deposited with the court as estimated compensation for land, buildings, furnishings, and other claims.

The Navy has a receiving barracks, a redistribution center, headquarters for an advance base assembly and training unit, a classification center, and an anti-aircraft training center on the Lido property.

**Up To Date Dope On New Postal Notes**

Postal notes, a simplified form of money order, were placed on sale on Feb. 1, 1945, by Government post offices. Although Navy post offices within the U. S. are authorized to cash these new postal notes, they are not authorized to issue them.

Nor may the notes be sold or cashed at any post office outside the continental limits, including Alaska, Hawaii, and outlying U. S. possessions.

As recommended in Alnav 22-25 (NDB, Jan. 31, 1945, 45-76), personnel afloat or overseas should advise correspondents that these notes should not be mailed overseas, as they cannot be cashed there.

**Reds Invite GIs**

The Cincinnati Baseball Club has announced that all servicemen may attend its home games without charge.

**Communications, Supply, Yeomen, Detail, Welfare Win in Softball**

The Communications softball team, defending champions, defeated Armed Guard Yeoman, 5-3, in the opening game of the Ships Company League, Apr. 16. Lt. Comdr. Edward T. King, Welfare and Recreation officer, threw in the first ball.

The Welfare team split their first two games, trouncing Sick Bay, 7-3, in the first tilt and losing to Armed Guard Yeoman, 14-2, in the second game. Bill Golda, Welfare pitcher, allowed only two hits in the first game.

The hard-hitting Detail team defeated A & R Division, 10-3, behind the five-hit hurling of Ray Rabon. John Koleda, Detail left-fielder, collected three hits in as many times at bat, including a home run, to lead his team to victory.

Supply trimmed Station Guard, 3-2, in a very close game. Station Guard scored two runs in the last inning but could not put the tying run across. Communications won their second game by defeating Detail, 7-4, in a hard fought game.

**Standings as of Apr. 23**

	W	L
Communications	2	0
Supply	1	0
AG Yeoman	1	1
Detail	1	1
Welfare	1	1
A & R	0	1
Sick Bay	0	1
Station Guard	0	1

**SCHEDULE**

- April 27—Welfare vs. Supply
- April 30—Communication vs. Station Guard
- May 1—Sick Bay vs. A & R
- May 2—Supply vs. AG Yeoman
- May 3—Detail vs. Station Guard
- May 4—Welfare vs. A & R
- May 7—Communications vs. Sick Bay
- May 8—Station Guard vs. AG Yeoman
- May 9—Supply vs. A & R
- May 10—Detail vs. Sick Bay

**AGs Play Australians**

The Armed Guard crew aboard the SS Thomas L. Clingman recently played a three-game series with an Australian softball team. The Americans tied the first game and split the other two.

The Australians, who originally had learned the game of softball from the Americans, had a few tricks of their own to show the Armed Guards. The gunners exclaimed that the Australians "were swell sports and real gentlemen."



Lt. Comdr. E. T. King

**Communications Win In AG Bowling League**

Communications finished in first place in the Ship's Company bowling league at the Armed Guard Center alleys with 43 wins and 14 losses. The Liberty office team came in second and Umbrigos were third.

Members of the winning Communications team are J. J. Bennett, G. Fabiano, W. A. Bailey, L. D. Askins, P. H. Livingston, and C. W. Steiner.

Fasola, of the Yeo Yeos, was individual high scorer with a 245 game. P. O. Blues rolled the high team score of 864.

**FINAL STANDINGS**

	W	L
Communications	43	14
Liberty Office	42	15
Umbrigos	41	16
Machine Shop	41	16
Shipfitters	39	18
A. G. Office No. 1	30	30
P. O. Blues	24	30
P. O. Whites	24	30
Boathouse	25	32
Nine Old Men	25	32

**INDIVIDUAL HIGH SCORES**

Fasola (Yeo Yeos)	245
Ottinger (P. O. Blues)	237
Differt (Umbrigos)	234
Rumbaugh (A. G. No. 2)	226
Landry (Umbrigos)	225
Mackey (Shipfitters)	225

**HIGH TEAM SCORES**

P. O. Blues	864
Communications	862
Shipfitters	860
A. G. Office No. 1	848
Yeo Yeos	843

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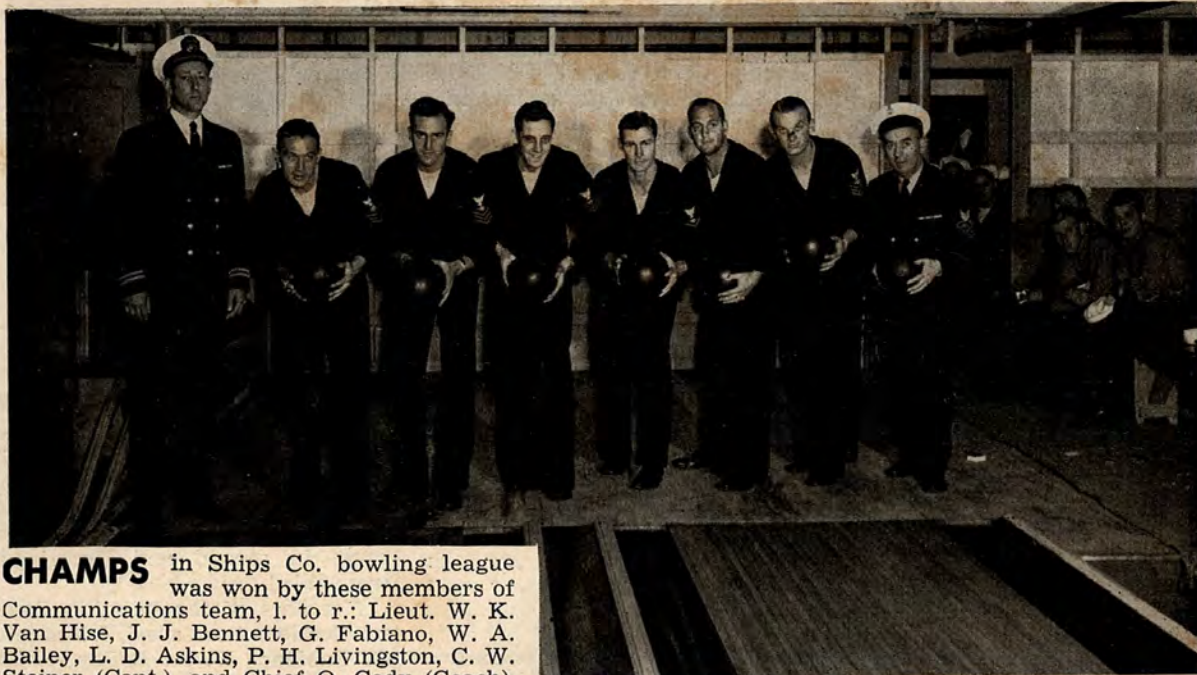
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## COMPOOL TOPS YEOMEN, 5-3, IN 1945 SOFTBALL OPENER

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**CHAMPS** in Ships Co. bowling league was won by these members of Communications team, l. to r.: Lieut. W. K. Van Hise, J. J. Bennett, G. Fabiano, W. A. Bailey, L. D. Askins, P. H. Livingston, C. W. Steiner (Capt.), and Chief O. Cody (Coach).



**DOWN** goes the sailor to the bottom . . . of the mat, as the Lady Judo expert of Sam Taub's "Carnival of Champions" gets the upper hand.