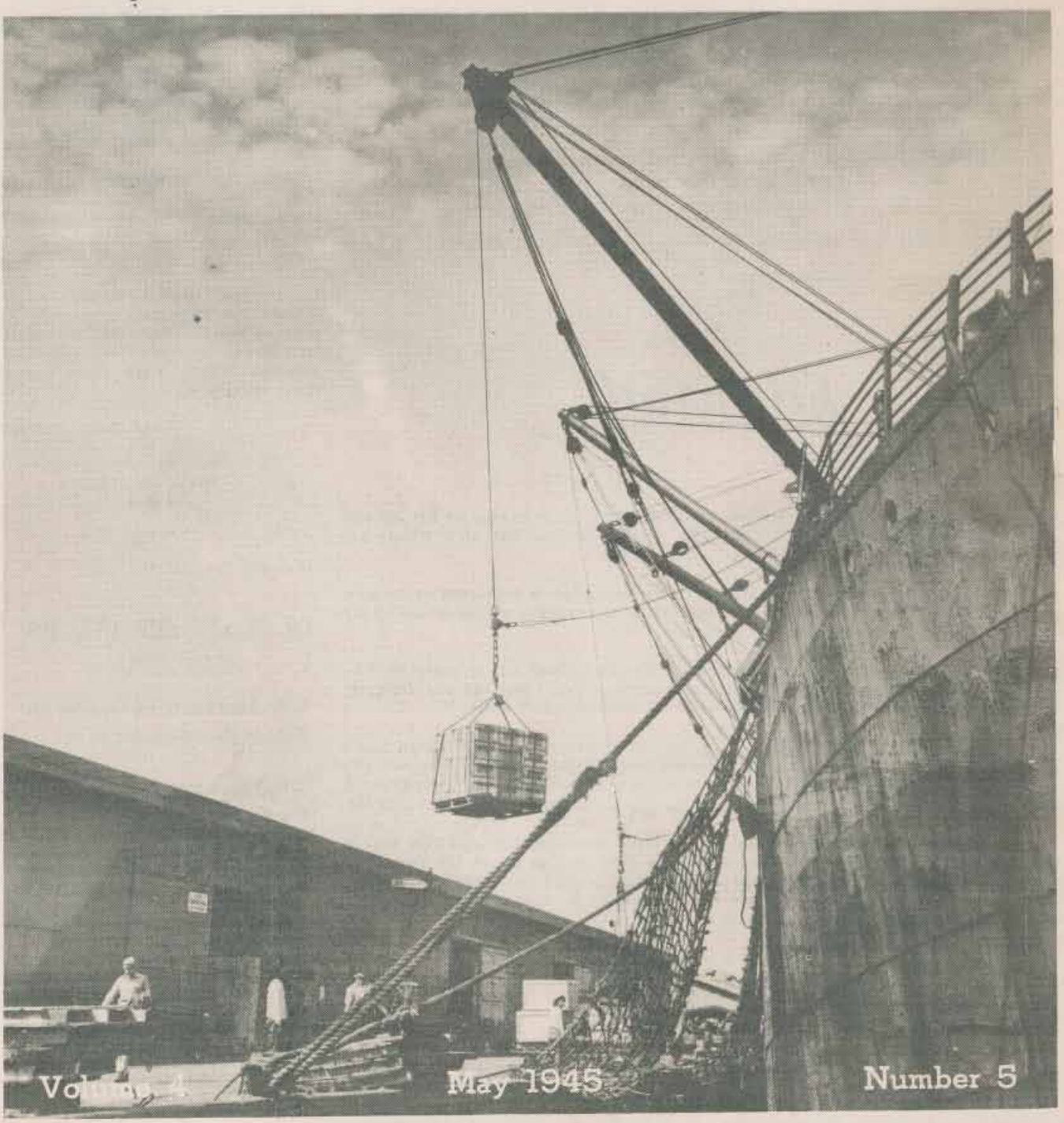
The MESSENGER

Service to the Service



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We welcome all contributions but reserve the right to edit copy. Material submitted must bear the name of the writer, who may remain anonymous or use initials. The MESSENGER receives CNS material. No manuscripts will be returned. Address all communications to EDITOR, the MESSENGER, BUILDING 475, FIRST FLOOR, NAVAL SUPPLY DEPOT, PEARL HARBOR.

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An official publication of the Naval Supply Depot, Pearl Harbor; distributed without cost to all Naval Supply Depot employees, officers and enlisted men for their benefit and pleasure; also serving to promote an understanding of their relation to the war effort.

A Thought for this Issue:

There can be no friendship where there is no freedom. Friendship loves a free air, and will not be fenced up in straight and narrow enclosures.--William Penn.

Editorial

Stay On The Job

An appeal to civilian workers employed by the Navy to stay on the job has been issued by Fleet Admiral Ernest J. King, USN, Commander in Chief, U. S. Fleet, and Chief of Naval Operations.

"General Eisenhower has announced the cessation of organized resistance in Europe," Fleet Admiral King declared. "A thrilled and grateful nation is justifiably proud of all who made this accomplishment possible.

"But this is total war - a global war. We are but half way to complete victory. There remains to be conquered the entire Japanese nation. Men are still fighting, and still dying, and will continue to fight and die in the hard push to Tokyo.

"The casualty lists tell the story, tragic yet glorious, of the fighting man's will to win unconditional victory, no matter what the cost. We have a solemn compact with these men. The road that lies ahead demands from each of us a matching determination and unity of effort that will shorten the time during which such sacrifices must continue.

"Today every worker should rededicate himself and herself to the task of providing these men with the weapons and equipment they need to smash the remaining enemy. To delay now in celebration of past success would be fatal to carefully laid plans. We cannot - and must not - pause in discharge of our duty so long as a Jap remains a threat to the life of a single soldier or sailor.

"Let each of us get on with our job."

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Something to Think About

"If you think the war in the Pacific will be easier in the future, here are a few facts to ponder. It will take 2000 ships two round trips each to deliver the first supplies for a landing on Asia. In other words it will take 30,000 ships months, including turn-around time, to deliver those suppiles. Perhaps that will make it clear why cargo ships and transports are needed so badly. Not until those AKA's and APA's join the fleet, can we stage the landings that we all await so eagerly."

LETTERS

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THE UNDER SECRETARY OF THE NAVY
WASHINGTON

7 May 1945

To: All Hands

Subj: Beneficial Suggestion Program

1. With the tempo of the war increasing and our fleet and Marines striking closer to the Japanese mainland it is essential that we at home lend all our efforts so that our fighting forces are supplied with the munitions of war necessary to assure total victory.

2. Not only is it essential that we be on the job every day, but we must make certain that all our war jobs are done in the quickest and best possible manner.

3. Any idea that will save time or manpower - produce a better product - eliminate waste or save critical material will aid in bringing victory that much closer.

4. I urge all hands to submit their ideas through the Beneficial Suggestion Program so that the Navy may have the benefit of the maximum number of constructive ideas. Your ideas can help speed victory.

/s/ Ralph A. Bard

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IN FLANDERS FIELDS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST
(After John McCrae, 1918)

In Flanders Fields, the Germans go
Between the crosses, row on row,

Which mark the graves of Freedom's dead.
Great bombers battle overhead
And flame against the guns below.
We are your dead! Short years ago,
We gave our lives that you might know
Freedom and peace, and now we stir
In Flanders Fields.
Hear us once more. To battle go!
Hold high the torch! Destroy the foe!
Keep faith with us---land, sky and sea!
Set every captive nation free.
Then we shall sleep, where poppies grow
In Flanders Fields.

NSD BIDS CAPT. KILLEEN GOODBYE

WELCOMES CAPT. DE KAY

The end of Captain J. P. Killeen's tour of duty as Executive Officer of the Depot leaves its personnel with a sense of regret. One of the regrettable aspects of this war is that the expansion of activities and the increasing tempo has made it all but impossible for the majority of our employees to personally "know" the senior officers of the Depot.

There is no denying the fact that a tremendous change in the Depot has occurred since 7 December 1943. That is obvious; from the added thousands of cubic and square feet of floor and storage space, warehouses, buildings and transit sheds, not only in Kuahua but in the far flung areas of the Depot, all the way 'rom Ewa to Ala Moana. Kuahua itself has undergone an almost complete change. What was once a site of waste lands, dirt roads and Buildings 475 and 476, is now a teeming community complete with cafeteria, fire department, police department, dispensary and post office.

The Executive Officer has his finger on the pulse of the Depot. He knows it and everything else that is concerned with it. But it is a safe bet to say, that as a man, the Depot does not know the Executive Officer. Those of us who have been fortunate enough to come in contact with him, know him as an indefatigable worker, a great organizer--a man who tempers justice with mercy and a real friend of his associates and fellow workers.

In behalf of the Depot, the MESSENGER extends to Captain Killeen, the warm "Aloha" of its personnel, with sincere wishes for his continued success wherever he may be.

The job Captain Killeen vacates falls to Capt. C. G. De Kay. All hands of the Depot join in conveying to Capt. De Kay thru the MESSENGER a sincere welcome. To him we pledge our cooperation and renewed efforts in maintaining the great job assigned to the Depot and which is his now to direct, and hope that his duty here may be a pleasant one.

TO ALL PERSONNEL OF THE DEPOT

It has been a great privilege for me to serve as Executive Officer of Naval Supply Depot since 7th December 1943

In leaving, I wish to thank all hands for the cooperation which made my tour of duty here a pleasant one.

ALOHA!

Captain J. P. KILLEEN, SC, USN

SPECIAL ASSISTANT

For Lt. Comdr. P. F. Ashler, SC, USN, V-E Day has a special significance. The young lieutenant commander who reported at NSD on March 19th as Special Assistant to Captain H. J. Norton, Supply Officer-in-Command, served aboard the USS Nevada as Supply Officer during the Invasion of Normandy. He also participated in the engagements at Cherbourg, Provence, Marseilles and Toulon. His latest adventure was participation in the bloody battle for Iwo Jima.

At Normandy, Comdr. Ashler was decorated with the Bronze Star Medal for heroic and meritorious service in combat.

A graduate of St. Johns College in '35 and the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University in '37, Comdr. Ashler entered the naval service in 1938. His first assignment was duty under instruction at the Naval Finance and Supply School, Philadelphia. In May 1939, he reported aboard the USS Arkansas as Assistant for Disbursing, where he remained until early 1941. At this time he reported for duty with USN Mobile Base Hospital No. 1, as Supply, Disbursing and Commissary Officer.

In July of 1942 he returned to the USA to join the staff of the Navy Supply Corps School, Harvard University. In January 1943, he assisted in the establishment of a Supply Corps School for WAVES at Radcliffe College, where he remained as senior instructor until early October 1943. He then joined the USS NEVADA as Supply Officer, leaving that post recently to report for duty at this depot.

If a naval officer can call any place "home," Comdr. Ashler likes to think of Westport, Ontario, Canada, as his present home, since his wife and young son are living there.

NEW EXEC HAS LONG NAVAL RECORD

Captain Charles Gordon DeKay, SC, USN, arrived in the Islands on 18 April and assumed his present duties as Executive Officer on 17 May. His enviable record of service ashore and afloat indicate that he is definitely qualified for this responsible position. After graduation from the Naval Academy in 1927 he was assigned to duty aboard the USS CALIFORNIA where he remained until 1929. The following year he served as Assistant to the Supply Officer, Navy Yard, Bremerton. Later he studied at the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, graduating in 1932. In the latter part of that year he was assigned to duty as Disbursing Officer of the Thirteenth, and later the Fifteenth, Destroyer Division, Asiatic Fleet. From 1935 until 1938 he served in the Purchase Division, Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

WAS IN FRANCE

An interesting aspect in his Naval career developed in 1938 when he was appointed assistant Naval Attache at the American Embassy, Paris, where he served until two months after the German occupation. He was then assigned to duty as Supply Officer, USS SAN FRANCISCO. In 1942 he returned to the Bureau, this time as Officer in Charge of Officer Personnel. Upon completion of this duty he reported to the Navy Yard, Puget Sound, as Executive Officer of the Supply Department.

When asked about his present assignment, Captain DeKay replied, "I am very happy to be here. There is a tremendous task ahead of us, and as Executive Officer, it is my responsibility to make certain that it will be a job well done. The cooperation of all hands is essential to the success of our organization."

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NSD EMPLOYEE MERITS MCSA

The End of a Sailor's Day

* * * *

What do you dream of, O Sailor, when work is through and a few hours of the day are yours? The day's work has been rather disagreeable and little can be done to mitigate or allay your mental strain and physical exertion until the job is through not just for the night but for a lifetime of nights. Just after twilight and before the distant bugle sounds taps you have a few minutes to think of the present, live in the past, and pray for happiness in the future. Taps, in this case, means rest, and sleep--sweet sleep--and a morning of awakening refreshed and alive. You realize that this is quite a different taps from that for many of your buddies who will know no awakening. Your awakening is one where you are ready to face the new day and not one with a few sad faced shipmates heaving a brother's cold and torn body over the rail of a floating heap of steel and iron which he has come to love with a love that is new to his way of life. His body drifts gently to the resting place of the Bluejacket as the Chaplain's final words linger yet in the still air.

Your bunk floats not with some ship over the bounding sea to seek combat in some foreign port to protect that which you hold so dear back home. Will it be very long before you are given a change of duty? Will your ripped body eventually be cast over the side to slide from the warming shelter of the flag for which you fought so valiantly to drift out to sea to the final home of a sailor who has died in the line of duty to his God and his country?

Thoughts of buddies with miles of land and sea to separate your paths drift into mind. There is Harry Hicks, the high school end of 1932, who entered service a few months before you and is now serving at Iwo in the Volcanic Isle and Tom Mason is now a sarge in the Marine Corps; Peter, Paul, Joe and Henry. What ever happened to Mack that little freckled-face kid down the block? The last letter, from Jenny, that sweet little sister of his, said that he was reported missing in action somewhere off the coast of the Solomons. Poor kid--and with just another year to serve as interne at Goodwill hospital and then he had planned to marry Doris soon.

Strange places cause even thy rugged soul to shudder and thoughts drift back home--home to Mom, Dad, Al, Sis, and Mary, the girl friend. She looked like a picture from a fairy tale when you all went to that dance on your last leave. Yes, you all spoke of marriage and even built a few air castles which are being materialized now by the things which are happening around you daily. Today you have been called to fight for the things which are part of your every dream and all of your heart.

There goes taps--tomorrow is another day. Will that tomorrow be the day of peace, home, and a chance to build--no air castles this time--but that swell little bungalow out on South Main with Jenny to take care of things and look after this sailor who fought for the peace which is necessary for his thoughts at the end of the day to come true?

-- A. Hayes, S1/c
Freight Division

Posthumously awarded the Meritorious Civilian Service Award was Mark Roebuck, Naval Supply Depot employee whose recent and untimely death was a severe loss to the Depot. Captain H. J. Norton, Supply Officer in Command, presented the award to Mrs. Roebuck in his office on the second deck of Building 475.

During his years of service he displayed a devotion to the best interests of the United States Navy by putting forth an extraordinary amount of effort into the execution of his work. His sincerity, perseverance and loyalty was an inspiration to people working with him and under his cognizance which resulted in greater effort expended by all concerned.

During the period in which Mr. Roebuck was Supervisor in Charge, he developed the Refrigeration Maintenance Shop at Pier 31-A into an organization which greatly facilitated the execution of the mission of the Naval Supply Depot in supplying outlying bases with perishable provisions. In doing this, it was necessary for him to teach a staff of untrained enlisted people practical refrigeration and to supervise the equipping of the shop so that the refrigeration equipment employed in the shipment and stowage of perishable provisions could be adequately maintained. This he did with excellent results.

Captain H. J. Norton, left, presenting the Meritorious Civilian Service Award to Mrs. Mark Roebuck.

In addition to the above, a refrigeration school under the cognizance of the District Education Officer was established at Pier 31-A with Mr. Roebuck as instructor. In establishing this school, he devised a course of study in refrigeration theory and practice which provided students with a working knowledge of the mechanics of refrigeration and also with a basis for future study. This school was highly successful in giving beginners a background which otherwise they probably would not have received. Numerous men of the fleet and other naval activities are adequately performing duties in refrigeration maintenance without the benefit of other formal instruction in refrigeration. All of which would not have been possible without Mr. Roebuck's sincerity of purpose and vigorous effort.

CAPT. DE KAY SURPRISED WITH CAKE ON BIRTHDAY

Early on the morning of May 29, just before the Depot had swung into its regular, morning routine, Capt. De Kay was invited to the Officers Duty Room where he was confronted with a beautiful surprise--a large, birthday cake. As he cut the delectable bearer of the Depot's good wishes, Depot Officers sang "Happy Birthday To You". The cake was baked at the cafeteria.

The MESSENGER extends its sincere wishes to Captain De Kay on his fortieth birthday. May he have many more!

NSD'S ASS'T. CHIEF CLERK

Although a newcomer to NSD, John W. Weaver, assistant chief clerk, has been a resident of the Islands since prior to the war. Before coming to NSD he was employed at Com14 headquarters. His former home is in Idaho where he operated a super service station, sporting goods store and ski lift. His favorite pastimes there were skiing, hunting and riding. These sports have been replaced now by yacht racing, fishing and tennis.

CLARKE COMPLETES 25 YRS. SERVICE

On 26 April 1945 Mr. Robert F. Clarke completed twenty-five years continuous service with the Navy Department. Chronologically, his years of service read thus: On 26 April 1920 Mr. Clarke was originally employed as Weight Clerk in the Office of Superintending Constructor at the Navy Department in Tacoma, Washington. Shortly thereafter on 24 November 1925 he transferred to the Office of Superintending Constructor for the United States Navy at Shanghai, China, where he continued employment until 31 May 1929, at which time he transferred to the Navy Yard, Pearl Harbor, to the position of Stockman in the Supply Department of the Yard. On 1 March 1930 he was promoted to the position of Supervising Stockman, then appointed Junior Property and Supply Clerk in September 1935. On 16 May 1943, Mr. Clarke was appointed Administrative Officer (Chief Clerk), Naval Supply Depot, Pearl Harbor, which position he has held continuously since that time.

AWARDED CITATION

In addition to receiving the Pearl Harbor Day Citation issued by Admiral Block, Commandant 14th Naval District on 15 March 1942, Mr. Clarke was also cited on 7 July 1943 by Admiral Ghormley, "for coolness under fire and diligent attention to duty, under extremely difficult conditions throughout the day and night of Sunday, 7 December 1941, transmitting the orders of the Supply Officer to various store houses and duty stations; and for tireless efforts in arranging for emergency procurement of needed materials from the City of Honolulu during the week immediately following the attack on Pearl Harbor on 7 December 1941. This performance of duty was in keeping with the highest traditions of the Naval Service." He has also been presented with the Meritorious Civilian Service Award for outstanding work with the Naval Supply Depot.

At present he is living in CHA#2 with his wife and one daughter. He has been most active in American Legion Affairs, Shriners Activities and the Naval Housing Community Organizatoin of which he is President.

2ND WAR FOR STOKKING

Anton Stokking, Manager of the Depot Cafeteria, has enough memories of armed conflict somewhere in France in the first World War, and other exciting adventures which would be the delight of an aspiring ghost writer.

Born in Holland, Mr. Stokking came to the United States just about the time the peace relations between Germany and the World were beginning to totter. He joined the U. S. 3rd Cavalry in 1915 and went overseas in 1917. While in France he was awarded the Croix De Guerre, a citation, and victory medals indicating four major engagements. He was in charge of Major General Allen's household in Germany for a year. He returned to America in 1920.

Mr. Stokking, who has worked in various hotels in Europe, Canada and on the Mainland as cook, waiter, dining room captain and headwaiter, left the Commodore Hotel in New York for Pearl Harbor where he worked as a joiner, until recently, when the idea of managing the cafeteria at NSD appealed to him more.

His hobby, carpentry, enable him to go with Pan American Airways to the West Coast of Africa. Some of his more exciting adventures occurred on the return trip from Africa when the ship he was on was torpedoed and he spent ten days in a life boat with 35 other men and 1 woman.

The lone female survivor, Elizabeth Fowler wrote a book about the catastrophe, "Standing Room Only." A condensation of it appeared in the April 1944 issue of the Reader's Digest and specifically mentioned Mr. Stokking.

Married, Mr. Stokking has 3 children. He is expecting his 19 year old daughter who will work in the Depot. A linguist, Mr. Stokking speaks five languages.

The Powder Room

We see it every morning,
It happens every day;
A double line of female clerks
Meander on their way.

The thing that puzzles all the men
And gives the boss gray hairs,
Is, when girls go to the powder room
Why do they go in pairs?

Perhaps the trio is long and rough
The hall is dark and lonely,
For two by two they always go,
To the room marked "LADIES ONLY".

The poor boss stands and tears his hair
He's simply torn with grief,
The day's production goes to hell
While the girls go on relief.

At two o'clock each afternoon
The march begins once more;
What the hell goes on out there
That cannot wait 'till four?

The only way that I can see
To make production boom
Is to move the whole damn office
Into the ladies' POWDER ROOM!

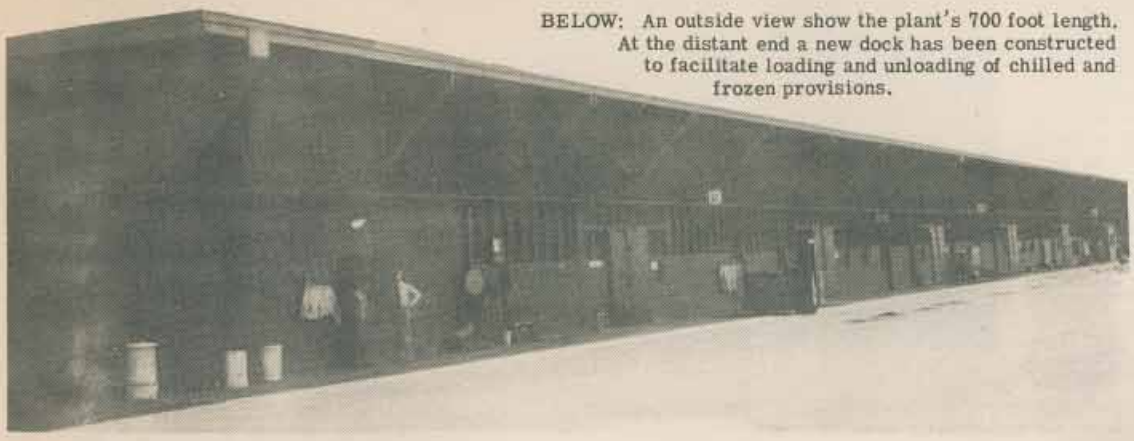
APPRECIATION

Mrs. Susan Durant, NSD Policewoman who handled the Poppy Sale for Post No.1 VFW wishes to thank the personnel of the Depot for their response in the Poppy Sale. Mrs. Durant sold every one of the poppies she had. This is a reflection of real Depot Spirit for a good cause.

FOR YOU A LEI

NSD cafeteria Manager Anton Stokking gets a real Hawaiian welcome as Christine Costa, cafeteria staff member greets him with a garland on Lei Day. Christine made the lei herself, using hundreds of vari-colored nasturtiums from her own garden in Naval Housing where she resides. The lei was originally presented to Mrs. Annie Thomas, snapper, of the cafeteria girls. The backing is a mural painted for the cafeteria stage by Hon Chew Hee, who did Hawaiiana.

NEW REFRIGERATION



BELOW: An outside view show the plant's 700 foot length. At the distant end a new dock has been constructed to facilitate loading and unloading of chilled and frozen provisions.

Faced with the task of providing vast quantities of vitally important fresh meats, fruits and vegetables to the growing Pacific fleet and advance bases, NSD's newly commissioned cold storage plant at Pearl City is scheduled to be operating at full capacity by June 1.

At the outbreak of the war the Navy's only local cold storage plant was at Merry Point. Increasing demands led to the acquisition of Pier 31-A in Honolulu, construction of the Bldg. 476 unit and expansion of the Merry Point plant. Fortunately it was foreseen that with the transfer of full American naval might to the Pacific even more refrigerated space would be required. The Pearl City plant, then only envisioned by the few who foresaw how the tempo of the Pacific war would mount, is now a reality. With the addition of its 1,000,000 cubic feet of space brings to roughly 3,000,000 feet the total space with which to meet still mounting demands.

Outside dimensions of the new plant are 700 by 150 feet. Its interior is divided into 12 large rooms, each 72 by 108 feet. Temperatures as low as 10 degrees below zero may be "pulled down" in each of the 12 rooms to properly refrigerate all chilled and frozen provisions. One feature is that any five of the eight heavy duty compressors which power the plant can lower temperatures to below zero in all 12 rooms. This reserve power will prevent crippling breakdowns and allow the engineering force ample time for proper maintenance.

Another feature will be 100 per cent stowage on pallets with a resulting saving in man-hours over the hand stacking methods now in use, because of crowded quarters, at the other plants. The new unit will operate on an around-the-clock schedule and three ships, either especially designed fleet issue vessels or refrigerator ships from the mainland, can be worked at the same time from a new dock nearby.

Officers in the NSD's cold storage set up are: re: Lt. Comdr. R.L. Pope, OinC Provisions, Clothing and Ship's Store group; Lt. J. L Dye, Jr., OinC Provisions Division; Lt. M. F. Ryan, OinC Cold Storage section and Bldg. 476 unit; Lt. J. C. Cardasis, OinC Pier 31-A plant; Lt. B. B. Broadwell, OinC Fresh Provisions Stock Control; Lt. Carter McDonald, OinC new Pearl City plant; and Lt. (jg) H. G. Spangler, OinC Merry Point unit. Key civilians include E. M. Swartz, supervisor, and W. Spurgin, assistant supervisor, at Bldg. 476; Charles Johnson and Ross McFerrin, assistants at 31-A and Merry Point.

Until the war's end NSD's cold storage plants will be the major receiving center for fresh provisions in the Pacific. Likewise, from these plants will go necessary fresh foods to every naval unit in the Pacific.

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ABOVE:

Lt. Carter McDonald, plant Oinc, since its opening on April 1, has been with NSD since February 1944 as head of the dry provisions issue section and as temporary OinC of Merry Point cold storage plant.

He attended the Babson unit of the Harvard Navy Supply Corps School and came direct from there to NSD. Just prior to receiving his commission he was assistant personnel manager of the Montgomery Ward Chicago mail order house and previously was with the Marshall-Field & Co. manufacturing division, first as Chicago branch operating manager and later as manager of the company's New York central warehouse. Lt. McDonald is married and is the father of two children. His home is Evanston, Illinois.

ABOVE:

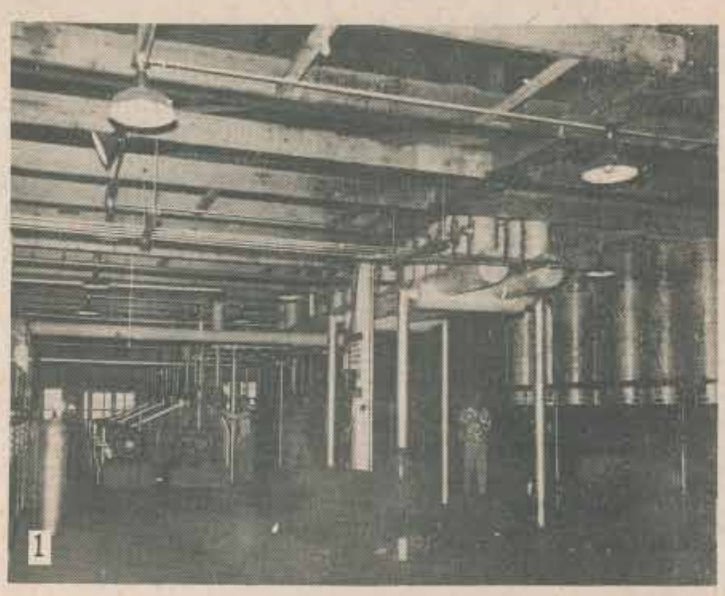
Lt. J. L. Dye, Jr. has been with NSD since March 27, 1945 and was formerly OinC of the commissary store at the Amphibious Training Base at Solomons, Md.

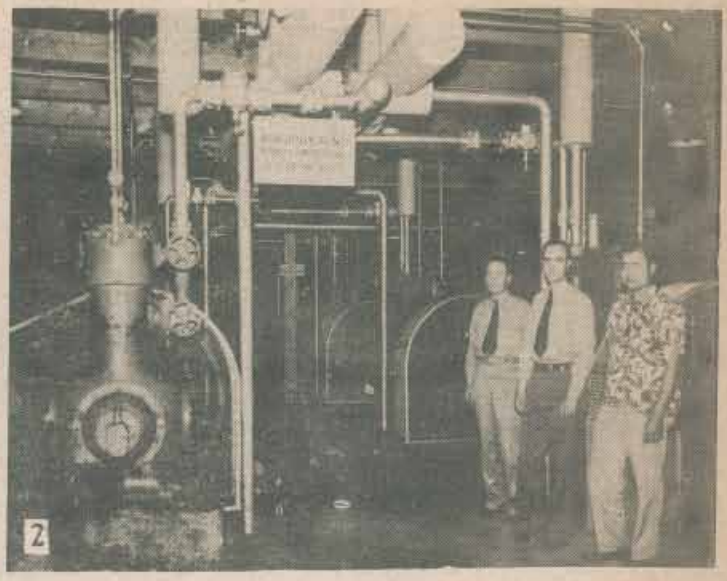
In civilian life he owned and operated a chain of retail food stores in the South and made his home in Augusta, Ga.

BELOW:

Members of the plant's engineering and maintenance force. Left to right: C. T. Wong, T. J. Farrish, MM(R)2c, K. T. Pang, G. Thomas, E. Morris, J. Keliikoa, D. dela Pena, C. S. Mau and M. Lee.

PLANT AT PEARL CITY





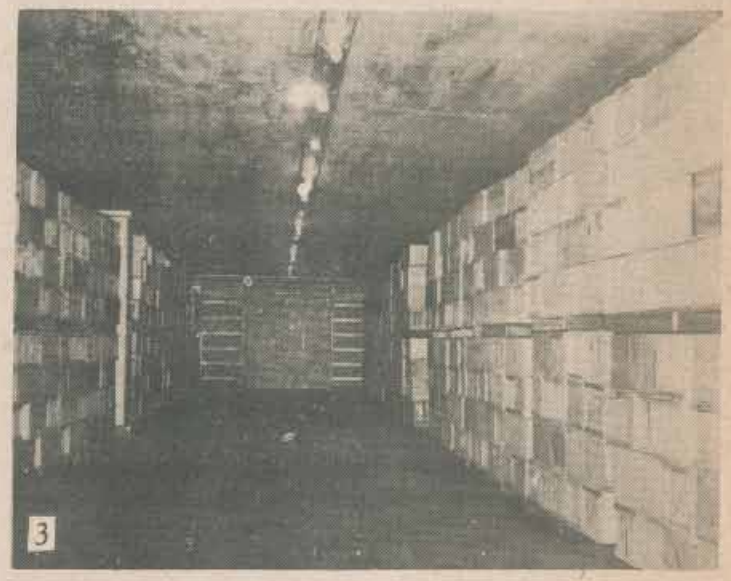
(1) An engine room view shows at the left four of the plant's eight powerful compressors which are capable of pulling down the temperature of each storage room to 10 degrees below zero, if required.

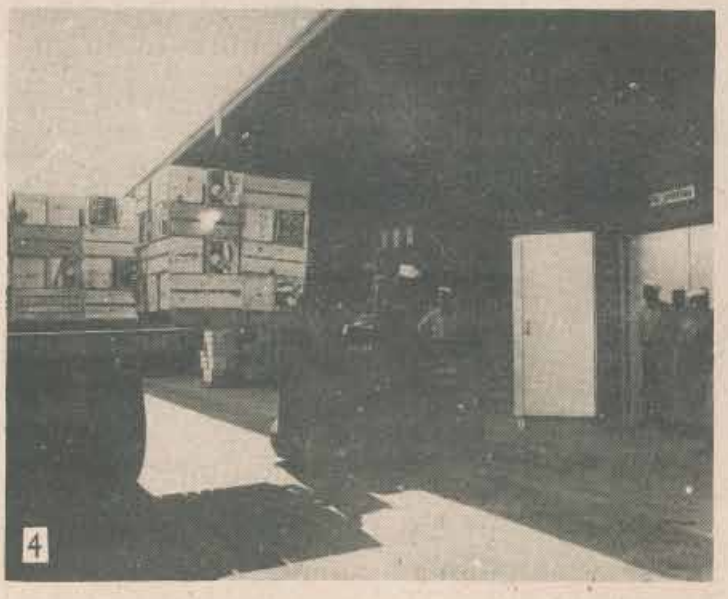
(2) Another engine room view showing from left to right: Lt. J. L. Dye, Jr., Provisions OinC, Lt. Carter McDonald, plant OinC, and Clifford Wong, plant engineer.

(3) The plant's egg room temperature is about 32 degrees. Note the stowage on pallets, a man-hour saving feature of the new plant.

(4) Oranges are loaded aboard a truck by A. H. Coleman, SK1c, as the truck driver and working party watch. Also shown is the plant's double door construction.

(5) A truck is loaded with oranges destined for an Oahu shore activity. Fingerlift operator is A.H. Coleman, SK1c, while behind the fingerlift stands C. Moseir, SK1c, a working party and the truck's driver.





Manana

EDUCATIONAL DEPARTMENT AT MANANA A SUCCESS

REMEDIAL AND LEADERSHIP TRAINING

(Inset) The following men are connected with the educational program: Left to right--Hicks, John Sp(T) who has a BS degree from A&M college of Florida and taught in high schools for 4 years; Robinson, George W. S1c(T) with an AB degree in teaching; Stebbins, Charles H. Sp(A) with an AB degree from Johnson C. Smith University of North Carolina who has had 4 years of teaching experiences; Jack M. Thomas S2c(T) and Gerald L. Hazell, S2c(T) have had some college training and 10 months remedial training at Great Lakes. All these men handle the remedial classes. (Below) A class in session.

OFFICERS

Lt. G.E. Hatfield (left), Educational Officer and Lt. (jg) J. C. Morena.

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

This department was under the direction of Lt. Gitler at the time of the picture but, is now under Lt. Gary. Men from the station are doing a great many different jobs about the island. As the various requests for men with different qualifications come in they are routed to the specialists (C) "classification" who have an ingenious system of classificating cards showing the various qualified men. A few jabs here and there with a rod and out come the desired cards from among the many hundreds in the rocker. Pictured above, left to right, are: Lear Sp(C), Lt. Gitler, Johnston Sp(C), Monte Y2(C) and Rhodes, Sp(C).

The Educational Department of Manana is one of the station's mainstays. Remedial training for men who have not had the opportunities to learn in civilian life is stressed and includes reading, writing and arithmetic. This phase of the training is under the direction of Lt. (jg) Morena who was in charge of the remedial school at Great Lakes. He is ably assisted by well qualfiied men who have had special training in this field.

Another phase that is stressed is Leadership training for petty officers. There is a constant demand for petty officers both off and on this station. The constant demand from other stations for our petty officers shows the quality of the training. This part of the program is under the direction of Lt. Hatfield, the Educational Officer, who was formerly with New York State Teacher's College of Albany, New York. The part of the program taking up A-N is conducted by T. S. Lewis, Cox., who has had two years of college work leading to a Standard Normal Certificate. He has had three years of teaching experience in civilian life.

One feature of the program that is enjoyed by all hands is "On Target," a 15 minute resume of the weekly news. This is narrated by Lt. Ash, our Ship's Service Officer who claims he likes to keep in voice. The news is illustrated by various maps and slides projected on the screen. The program is given just before the evening movie.

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HOBBY SHOP

The hobby shop, also under the Educational Department, is under the supervision of E. L. House, Cox, former Industrial Arts Teacher. This is a busy place and some of the various items made there include jewel chests, ash trays, picture frames, photo albums, rings, bracelets, watch bands, rugs, a combination bookcase and desk, a usable wagon and a host of other items. One of the most novel items ever to come out of the shop was a foot locker. This was a massive affair which had sliding bars inside that would protude in front in the manner of a wheel barrow to which a wheel was attached. Handles were slid out the other end in the same manner and the owner could turn up his nose at the lack of transportation. It was quite a practical affair. The wheel was also made by the owner and carried inside the locker when not in use.

The desk bookcase combination is shown being assembled by its maker, Carlson, Mus2c, and House, the man in charge of hobbies.

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Elmer L. House, Cox. is in charge of the hobby shop and has conducted classes in carpentry and mechanical drawing here. He is a graduate of Langston University of Langston, Oklohama with a B.S. degree. Cox. House was employed by the Board of Education at Okmulgee, Oklahoma and taught Manual Arts for four years prior to his entering the service.

Thomas S. Lewis, Cox., his assistant who teaches classes in A-N has had two years of college work with a teaching certificate for primary grades. He has had 2 years teaching experience in civilian life.

Review

TRANSPORTATION

The transportation problems of our station are handled by Lt. (jg) Acuff and his assistants. His force is on the job the clock round, sending groups of men to all parts of the island. The men are carried in various types of rolling stock, but the huge passenger trailers are commonly used for large groups. Ordinarily around 700 men are carried on the way to work, but as one man laughingly said, "It's not hard to get 150 men in one when work is over or the men are going to eat." No time has been lost from work by any man due to being injured in transit to or from work. The department is quite proud of their record since they handle an average of 2400 passengers a day.

SPs T. Hanna, GM3c, has just loaded a working party aboard and H. Henderson, S2c, is checking the dispatch slip prior to shoving off the party.

DOCTORS GUARD MANANA HEALTH

Left to right: Drs. Wharton, Watkins, Fraser and Thompson.

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The medical department at Manana Barracks is headed by Dr. Arthur Lee Thompson, Lt. (jg), who hails from Detroit, Michigan. He is assisted in the general medical work by Dr. Ulysses S. Wharton, Lt. (jg), who calls Washington, D. C. home.

Dr. Thomas J. Watkins, Jr., Lt. (jg), from Charlotte, N. C. is the senior dental officer with Dr. Ivan G. Fraser, Lt. (jg), from Springfield, Mass. as his asistant.

These young Negro officers completed a tour of duty at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and were ordered here for attachment in March of this year. Their presence here has been a substantial contribution to the well-being of Manana.

MANANA MASCOTS

The mother of the pups (named Needles is owned jointly by Specialists (s)3c J.C. Clark, V.B. Todd, C. Malcom adn L. H. Oliver, Cox. There were 7 pups born. The father, Sammy BM1c, was killed in "ahem", the line of duty - chasing a truck.

VETERAN NAVY MAN

Willie Powell, Warrent Officer, USN, whose home is in San Diego, Calif. is a veteran of 27 years in the Navy having served in World War I. He has been on the China Seas with the Yangtze River Patrol, served aboard an Army transport that landed troops in the African Invasion, and was in on some of the bombardments of Jap positions in the South Pacific. He has also served aboard the Cruiser Cincinnati as CCS during 1938 for six months. His supply officer aboard the Cincinnati at the time was Captain J. P. Killeen. Mr. Powell came to Manana from Treasure Island. His decorations include European Theater, Victory Medal from World War I, Good Conduct, American Theater, and Asiatic Pacific. The Powells have one son, Rudolph who is a Corporal in the Army in Europe.

EVANS TALENTED ARTIST

Manana personnel are rather proud of the mural which graces the stage of their huge amphitheatre. The painting, that of a rural, rolling landscape, is breathtaking in color, perspective and design, and belongs to a definite school of art.

It was done by Stafford Ward Evans, the staff artist for the Manana station publication. The versatile, 28 year old artist, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Evans are back home in Ettrick, Virginia, was a student of Virginia State College. He studied under Augusta Savage for two years at the Art Student's League, and on the merit of his work was granted a scholarship to study in college where he majored in art.

Before he came to Manana he was at Great Lakes, Ill. in the Visual Training Aid Dept. At present he is taking a commercial art course from U.S.A.F.I.

AROUND THE DEPOT

CAFETERIA STAFF IN UNIFORM

It was indeed an attractive sight which greeted Depot diners one day. Members of the cafeteria staff were all uniformed alike in white, both dresses and aprons of uniform pattern; except that of the snapper, Mrs. Annie Thomas, who wore grey cotton with white edging, and a flowered apron. Yes, those flowers pinned to their neatly net-bound hair readily reflects the spirit of Hawaii. The neat and tidy appearance of the girls is also indicative of the Depot's policy of handling and serving meals. Front row, left to right: Frances Perry, Rose Kakina, Eleanor Keohohou, Annie Thomas, Elva Wilson, Emma Sheldon, and Ida Victor. Back row: Alendria Emper, Annie Keohohou, Johanna Wilson, Lily Kaipo, Julia Lindsey, Annie Kanahele, Cecilia Mokuau and Edna Keohohou.

CAPT. KILLEEN'S LAST INSPECTION

Spic, span, and shiny were the new members of the Depot's Coastguard Explosive Detail, as they stood at attention for Captain J.P. Killeen's last inspection on the morning of May 16. The inspection was held on makai end of 475 next to the Post Office. OinC of the Detail is Comdr. E. S. Lott shown above with Capt. Killeen.

NURSE AT NSD SICK BAY

"The islands are beautiful, and I've enjoyed and am still enjoying my tour of duty here, but I shall be very happy to get back to the folks in New York." That's what the new Depot nurse, Miss Eleanor E. McGuire said when asked to comment on her stay here. Miss McGuire, whose nursing profession had been limited to New York City before the war, entered the Nurses Corps, Naval Reserve in January 1943, and was stationed in the Naval Hospital at Corpus Christie, Texas until her arrival in the islands last year. Before she came to the Depot, Miss McGuire had been at Navy No. 128 Hospital for a whole year.

BELOW: DEPOT BIG FELLOWS

A familiar sight at Kuahua, on the lot adjoining the Post Office and across the cafeteria, are five cranes and hysters. Their towering booms which are held back on a slant, make a dark silhouette against the sky.

The biggest crane, the DC23 is assigned to Lot 475. It takes in hypo docks when necessary and pitches in with the heavy lifts which other cranes can't manage. DCs 551, 512, 801 and DC2 are assigned to the different docks whenever needed.

Need a crane? Call Carl Freiner, senior craneman and dispatcher. Freiner, who has had 17 years service with Supply and NSD, knows all there is to know about cranes. Civilian supervisor is Arch White assisted by Sam Kaiwi.

CRACK CRANEMEN

LEFT:

Left to right: Carl E. Freiner, Honolulu, senior craneman and dispatcher; Melvin Kennemer, Laurenceburg, Tenn., crane chauffeur first class, has been on the DC801 for 30 months; George Chu, Honolulu, crane chauffeur first class on the DC2, has 3-1/2 years service with Supply; Stanley Ho, the above is the same for him except that he is on the DC512; Leslie Bryson, engineman first class, the ace of all the operators from Nashville, Tenn., engineman Charles Reeder, also a first class operator has been here 3 years and is from Nashville, Tennessee; Howard Johnson; Sam Kaiwi, snapper engineman, has been handling cranes for Supply for five years; Arch White, Honolulu, who hasseen service with the Depot for three years is leadingman engineman in the crane department.

NSD Glamour

When Gwendolyn Kuulei Johnson arrived a few months ago to begin work for the Depot, there was a buzz-buzz around SRP which invited us to take a look. We did, and now we're introducing the brown-eyed, curly, brown-tressed maiden to NSD. Of Scotch-Irish and Hawaiian descent, Gwen, who is 5 feet two and over and tips the scales at 104, came from the mainland recently. She graduated from a high school in Hearne, Texas last year, was supposed to attend college and major in journalism, but got so homesick, she returned to the islands. She likes the mainland, and will soon have to go there again, if what that diamond on her certain left finger indicates is true--it's a Coast Guardsman.

Second child of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Johnson of Kapahulu, Gwen has six other brothers and sisters. Her father is welding instructor in the yard. Her favorite sports are swimming and tennis.

ALOHA PARTY FOR KILLEEN

THE BREAKERS by the sea at Waikiki provided a gay and appropriate setting for the informal surprise party which officers, civilian and enlisted personnel of the Depot tendered as a despedida for Captain J. P. Killeen. A Hawaiian troupe provided entertainment and the Manana Meteors jived for the dancers. The buffet table was attractively arranged by Anton Stokking, Manager of NSD Cafeteria. From the comments of those who attended, the party was an enjoyable one. Its success was due to the efforts of the committee headed by Mr. R. F. Clarke and Ensign J. R. Lopez, Jr.

During a pause in the evening's entertainment, Mr. Clarke presented Captain Killeen with a scrap book of pictures of the Depot.

(1) Part of the chow line.

(2) Taking it easy and "refreshing" during the dance intermission.

(3) Captain J. P. Killeen, guest of honor.

(4) Dancers go romantic as the Manana Meteors beat it out in 3/4 time with "The Anniversary Waltz."

(5) Hula dancers sway their Aloha in "For You a Lei."

(6) The buffet table with its beautiful center piece, cold salad, meats, sandwiches and relishes before the guests had patronized it. Anton Stokking, Manager of NSD cafeteria and Wave Carmen Hernandez, Sp(I)3c.

MARRIED

At a beautiful ceremony, solemnized at 4 P.M. on the fifth of March, in the First Chinese Church of Christ, Kay Lai of Pier 31-A was married to Mr. Richard T. Y. Kong who is employed by Shop 63 in the Yard.

After the ceremony, a reception was held at 3694 Kawelolani Place, the future residence of the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Kong are now honeymooning in Hilo, after which both will return to their respective jobs.

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STOCK CONTROL

On Monday, April 23rd, Bernice McCoy's home at 302 Center Drive, Naval Housing, was the scene of a luau to celebrate her twentieth birthday. The food was served in true Hawaiian style with a two-tier cake for dessert. Entertainment furnished by the guests included hula and ballroom dancing, and singing. Everyone had a marvelous time .... Kewalo Inn was a gay rendezvous for the Requisition and Order Section who celebrated their boss' birthday. Lt. (jg) K. C. Gilhousen, the guest of honor, was surprised with a large decorated birthday cake ..... Louise (Shorty) Bray will soon be leaving us (transportation permitting) for mainland leave. Aloha, Shorty! And we will be gaining another Bray. Grace Bray is on the coast awaiting transportation for the islands. So Posting Section won't be without a Bray in their midst. Hello, Grace! ..... Helen Prociv, Posting, has also completed her contract and she is staying home to keep house ..... Morris Ripkin, Posting, is leaving for the mainland soon on leave. He and Louise Bray may be shipmates.

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ATKINSON

"The King's men," as playfully called by the checkers, are a group of enlisted men from Manana Barracks. Led by section leader, William King, S2c, they are assigned daily to aid in the arduous work of the hardwood lumber division. Assisting to issue, stack or sort lumber in a cooperative and careful manner are E. Scott, S1c, S. Johnson, S2c, R. Kellett, S2c, L. N. Hyde, S2c, and W. Brodhead, S2c ..... In the storage department, another group led by Henry Crawford, Cox, relieve the girls of a large amount of heavy work. His men are J. Allen, S1c, L. Campbell, Cox, N. Brown, S2c, G. Williams, S2c, E. Jones, S2c, and Robert Fossett, S2c, the ace fingerlift operator ..... Josephine Maldonado, checker, returned from a visit "home" in Kauai where she spent a week meeting old friends and relatives amid dances and tours of the scenic spots. Rose Gomes, leading lady, was "Jojo's" guest and traveling companion during the visit. Extoling the scenic beauty of the "Garden Isle" and the friendliness of the people, she expects to make another visit in the postwar future ..... Completing their third year with the Depot in the Hardwood division are the "lumberettes." The honorees are Rose "Murphy" Gomes, leading lady, Clara Kahoano, snapper, Julia Mohica, Helen "P.Y." Chong, Lillian Chun, Josephine Drose, Isabel Dupont, Dolores "Lola" Garcia, Hattie "Auntie" Kelifkuli and Diana Cavaco, checker ..... Winners of the "When Allies Enter Berlin" pool were Rose Tripoli and Clara Kahoano.

POETICALLY PERSONALIZING

The personnel at Damon Shops are comparatively few-
If you would like to know just who we are
I'll introduce us to you.
Lt. (jg) Emory is our new Officer in Charge-
He's a great big load of dynamite tho' he
isn't very large.
Everyone knows our Rosa - or Raymond I
should say-
He battles with all but works real hard 10
hours every day.
Then there is Chief Hill - our Chaplain, Mr.
Anthony, or Mr. Dorothy Dix-
He gets the butt of many complaints with the
request "please fix."
Chief Schaffner is an old-timer whom we
couldn't do without-
There are yells galore for this fellow when we
want to know what it's all about.
Chief Lusk is an authority on equipment and
every part-
Of DAs, DDs or what have you - what makes
them stop and start.
Simon is a "must" at Damon - a good worker
but better clown-
If you want a good laugh and chuckle - some
noon just drop around.
Little Hilda is our "Old Faithful" and never
misses a day-
She completed her contract a few months ago,
but we hope she'll stay.
Doris is Damon's steno whose voice is cheerful and gay-
When she picks up the phone and says "Hello-
sorry, but the Lieutenant's away."
Helen has been with us a short time - you
know "Dove" who used to sell you a
Bond-
A fragile bit of daintiness and so very, very
blonde.
Pauline is our new-comer but we regretfully
report-
Uncle Sam told her husband her visit with us
would be short.
Leo and Jimmy are our Yeomen and I really
must confess-
We each have asked them to give us a hand
to make our work-load less.
So to end this "graveyard poetry" as my co-
workers called it 'while ago-
I'm another one of the Damonites and my
name (unfortunately) is Cleo.

PUBLIC WORKS

HUMPHREY

Lt. D. Humphrey has recently been detached from his duties as officer in charge of Damon Shops. His new duties are a "military secret," but it is known that he is leaving NSD to do another stupendous job "down under" where he will be fighting the Japs from a closer range.

Office and Enlisted personnel of Damon Shops honored Lt. Humphrey with a Chinese banquet at Mok Larn Chein on 18 April. After the delicious dinner speeches were made until practically everyone "rose and spoke." Spokesman for the Enlisted men was Isadore Simon, who told Lt. Humphrey that he had been amazed while he and the rest of the men were at the Barracks dressing for the dinner to find that all were taking showers. "You know, Lt. Humphrey," he continued, "it's only for a heck of a good guy that everyone of us would do that. I've never seen it done before!"

Lt. J. L. Emory, who has been in charge of Pier 31-A Garage, relieved Lt. D. C. Humphrey. Damon Shops employees, however, do not feel as though they have a completely new Officer in Charge as Lt. Emory has been known and liked by all for some time.

Virginia Botica crossed the Pacific for a third time recently to resume her duties in the 475 Public Works office. All are glad to welcome her smile and gracious ways back into the Public Works group.

Henry Soares, Electric Shop, married Wilhelmina Vincent on 15 April at the Lady of the Mount Church. A large reception was held on Puowaina Drive.

D. L. Lau, Fingerlift Dept., married Susan Soares at the home of Judge Brooks on 13 April. They are now at home in the Moanalua Gardens.

Sympathy from Salt Lake Electric Shop is extended to Chief C. F. Bruhl who was recently injured in an automobile wreck on Dillingham Blvd. Mr. Bruhl is now recuperating nicely at SOQ3, Navy 128 Hospital.

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ISSUE DIVISION

A lovely dinner at Hawaiian Town was enjoyed by members and friends of the Obligation Section of Issue Division. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Virginia Getner, who expects to leave for the mainland in the near future, and Henry Evers, SK3c, who is awaiting further assignment.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Getner, Henry Evers, Carita Richards, Georgia Hall, Wave Alice Brady Y3c, Grant Lewis SK3c, Neil Moynihan S2c, Rose Meyer, Dorothy Kaahaaina, Favel Tiedeman CSK, and Lt. (jg) Harold Millis.

NEW ARRIVALS ON THE QUARTERDECK

WILSON

PERRY

KELLER

FARLEY

"ALOHA" to the six new WAVE officers on NSD's quarterdeck! A line officer and five from the Supply Corps have recently come aboard. Being NSD, the Supply Group wins the majority. However, that a WAVE officer of the line is aboard, is noteworthy.

Three of the new arrivals and Miss Gibson, the first Wave officer at NSD, were in the same class together at the Supply Corps School, Radcliffe College, Cambridge, Mass. Three of the jg's are now stationed in Receiving and the fourth is "right across the passageway" in Survey and Sales. As Miss Keller says, "It's just like old home week!" Well, we all know the feeling we get upon meeting old shipmates again. The jg's make a happy foursome.

This new group shared in and first brought forth a new term in navy lingo. The incident should be related to Captain Leland Lovette to be published in the next edition of Naval Customs and Traditions. The ceremony shouldn't be hard to take! Did you hear of the "indoor, undercover salute?" The story is fully explained under Miss Shehan's shingle as she was one of the three Wave officers participating in the ceremony. (Story in next issue)

And believe it if you wish, one of the group did not go to the Waves "oversea alma mater" TADCen!

So now let's tack up each of the new arrival's shingle and welcome her aboard!

LT. LOIS WILSON, (W)USNR

Quiet, unassuming Miss Wilson is our line officer aboard. The lieutenant is very pleasant to speak with and her station is the desk in Enlisted Personnel. Being the Wave representative at NSD, Miss Wilson would appreciate all suggestions for any type of activity anyone is interested in.

The lieutenant's home is California where she attended UCLA, majoring in philosophy. Before joining the Waves in September 1942, she was connected with the Bank of America in Los Angeles, working with Personnel. Being accepted in the Waves, Miss Wilson expected to be in only one year (!) but has already served two and a half years on the Mainland as assistant Personnel Officer at Treasure Island. She went to TADCen.

When asked the proverbial "what do you like to do?" she replied she likes swimming very much but the way she plays bridge "would not be worth printing!" Miss Wilson likes Hawaii, has made the trip around the island, but no trips to the others - as yet. She says she's being true to Oahu. The lieutenant is one of the officers who did not reply, when the question "How do you like Hawaii?" was fired, with a "most favorable impressed!" By the way, how many of you Waves know the lieutenant? She has been in Personnel a month now and is always ready and willing to listen to anything you might have to say.

LT. (JG) NELLE PERRY, SC(W)USNR

In Receiving, Bldg. 475 sits another dynamic Wave. This is Miss Nelle Perry, who besides winning three letters in sports at the University of Tennessee, and having traveled over most of the U.S. and Canada, and Mexico, also has a family brimming with service people. This chuckling person from the hills of Tennessee has five brothers and a sister representing the Navy, Army Air Corps, the Signal Corps, Marines, CB's, and the WAC. In her entire family there are altogether, six brothers and four sisters. She is fifth in the family group. Not only Sgt. York but the Perrys have done Tennessee proud in service to their country's need.

Having studied math, history, and psychology, she taught Math and Latin in Johnson City Junior High School. Miss Perry joined the Waves in June 1943 and was on temporary duty at NSD, Newport, R.I. for two months before going to Supply Corps school. She was then stationed at the Field Branch in Cleveland, Ohio before coming overseas with Company I.

(Continued on Page 13)

The Song and Saga of Patrick Killeen

This is the Song and Saga of John Patrick KILLEEN,
Sure and it's sorry we are he's leaving, such a grand Exec he's been.
Hard working son of Ireland who chose the Navy life,
He rose from seaman to captain, acquired a charming wife.

Did a fine job here, leaving much to remember him by,
Those ever flexible eyebrows, that all observant eye.
That sudden and urgent humor, and slow determined walk,
The little bit of brogue that creeps into his talk.

The WAVES here will miss him and the interest he showed in us,
When we wanted to go swimming he did procure the bus.
For all the friendly things he's done we join with all the rest,
In saying goodbye to our Exec and wishing him the best.

--By Information Desk
Issue Division

PORTRAIT OF A WAVE

The expression, "valuable and attractive," from the vocabulary of Freight Division personnel, usually refers to cargo. However, since the recent addition of NSD's first Wave Chief, Dorothy Thomas, the expression has become definitely 4.0. Not only that, but male attention lately has been focused on that line of Freight Division's horizon about two points off the port quarter toward the Manifesting Section.

On her shakedown cruise to NSD, the attractive Chief is busily engaged in learning, via the Navy way, the ropes of the job which Chief Storekeeper W. P. Hampton, USN, is soon to vacate for duty elsewhere.

THOMAS

Chief Thomas has had a steady and varied business record in civilian life. Submitting to a personal urge, she left her former employment and went to Washington, D. C. and Baltimore, where she was actively engaged on the Social Security Board for two years.

Dorothy had no difficulty in deciding whether or not to join the Waves when the call came. She was indoctrinated in 1942 at Stillwater, Okla. and left for her first duty wearing her specialty mark and rating, Y3c. Her entire duty on the mainland was that of secretary to the District personnel officer at the 11th Naval District Headquarters in San Diego. It was two and a half years later that she became a member of what is commonly spoken of as "the backbone of the Navy" - she was a Chief. She was the first Wave Chief to arrive in the Depot.

Chief Thomas, nicknamed "Tommy" by her friends is just five feet two, with expressive eyes, a pert and charming personality, a friendly disposition . . . and very popular. She teaches advanced shorthand classes Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Wave Barracks.

N-O-W H-E-A-R T-H-I-S !!

The following classes are being conducted in June at Moanalua Ridge:

ADVANCED SHORTHAND (Started May-Still Open)
Day: Tuesdays & Thursdays
Time: 1700 to 1800
Instructor: Dorothy Thomas, CY

BEGINNER'S SHORTHAND (Starts 4 June, 1945)
Day: Mondays & Thursdays
Time: 1900 to 2000
Instructor: Lt. John Martin

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH (Starts 4 June, 1945
Days: Mondays & Thursdays
Time 1900 to 2000
Instructor: Lt. Edward Talbot

All classes held in Library, Hut # 50.

MORRISON 1ST BASEMAN

A healthy, hefty Wave wields a mean, neat mit when that revolving softball like a fiery comet weaves across the diamond from the inner or outer field to first base. Introducing Janet Morrison, Y2c, of NSD's Personnel Division. She and other members of the Quonset City Team were all set to wallop the tar out of the SPARS in the game scheduled Monday night on the Moanalua Ridge barracks diamond. This softball ninesome is part of a 12 Team Servicewomen's league. Some of the games scheduled are with NAS Honolulu, NAS Ford Island, NASD Pearl City, and with the women Marines. The game scheduled Monday was a first game and was well worth attending. The score was 7-7.

This is not by all means, the first time Morrison has appeared on a softball diamond. She has played in Chicago, orginally her home, on various teams. At her duty station in the Field Branch, Cleveland, Ohio, she played first baseman under the able coaching of CSp(I) Bostock. She now calls Los Angeles her home and hopes to use these California highways for those Sunday drives with her future hubby after the duration.

Morrison, in her navy career has a distinction of being in the first regiment at Hunter and the last class of yeomen to train at Miledgville, Georgia which college is now a navy Storekeepers school.

At the moment, the Depot is looking forward to extending its marital congratulations to the diamond star, who expects to tread the isle sometime in June. The lucky man is Charles F. Davison, Y1c, who is also from Chicago.

That is why Janet's favorite pin-up Sharon-Lynne Brown, her year old niece pictured above, is anxiously awaiting the end of this war. She hasn't met her aunt, yet, and is of course, excited about meeting her uncle-to-be.

Buy More War Bonds

A Malihini Looks at Oahu

So this is it, an island in the sea
Whose beauty and whose charm cannot be told
How peaceful and serene she seems to be,
What grandeur here and splendor to behold.
The blue of sky and ocean seem to meet,
And white capped waves roll on a sandy shore
The sound of wind and waves is music sweet,
The breezes seem to echo native lore.
From high upon the Pali I can view
The graceful swaying of the cane and palm,
A peaceful valley, and a mountain too,
The changing ocean surging wild then calm.

The meaning of "aloha" is made clear
When I drink in the beauty I see here.

--Mildred Inez Bell, SK2c
Stock Control

DIMESA FIRST NSD WAVE TO BE RATED CHIEF

Rita Dimesa, formerly SK1c, is the first Wave in NSD to be promoted to the rate of Chief. She is the second Wave to have attained this rate here on Oahu. The other CSK is stationed at NAS, Honolulu.

Chief Dimesa was appointed officially to her rate on Wednesday 16 May 1945. She passed all the chief's tests in Washington, D.C. where she had been stationed in Certification and Disbursing for a period of two years, arriving there in February 1943. She trained at the Storekeepers School in Bloomington, Indiana beginning in October 1942. She was in the first class of Storekeepers of the Women's Reserve to be trained in the Navy.

The 24 year old Chief's pride and joy is her little nephew who is soon to receive a ukulele from his doting Aunt "Peg."

Chief Dimesa goes in for sports in a big way, particularly hiking. While at home at Jackson Heights, L.I., she often went on hikes in the Catskills or along the N.J. palisades. At Washington, she used to join the Wanderbirds Hiking Club on trips into Virginia on Sundays.

The Chief at the present is stationed in Receiving. She was honored at a party arranged for her by Miss Gibson and the Waves in her section.

NEW ARRIVALS . . .

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12)

The belief is that Miss Perry was one of the first officers in the Waves to wear the SC insignia. The regular Wave insignia did not reach the stores until October or November. Miss Perry's CO ordered the Wave on his station to wear an insignia. The only oak leaf available was that of the regular Navy - the gold insignia. Miss Perry wore this insignia from the middle of that summer until the others were issued in the fall.

The lieutenant (jg) likes Hawaii very much. In all her travels though, she thinks there is nothing more beautiful than the Smokies in her Tennessee. She likes bridge, reading, sports, and people. And has the distinction of not visiting Honolulu, yet!

LT. (JG) LEE KELLER, SC(W)USNR

On the second deck of Bldg. 475 in Survey and Sales, sits a charming Wave, Miss Lee Keller. From her first name and disarming manner, you'd think this Wave made her home in the deep South. However, Miss Keller hails from that state of lively ladies, Michigan. English is the subject majored in while studying at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor which is her home town, also. Before joining the Waves she worked in the registrar's office at the University and at the Willow Run Bomber Plant. She joined the Waves in 1943 and reported to NTS, Newport, Rhode Island on temporary duty before going to Radcliffe.

Just before leaving for overseas duty, Miss Keller spent an eight weeks stay in the hospital. The result of a fall while horseback riding. Lt. (jg) Keller is quite an accomplished person which probably accounts for her pleasant ways. She likes to read, plays the flute and the picolo, loves to play contract bridge, and bowls.

Miss Keller is one of the jg happy foursome. She, too, graduated from TADCen.

LT. (JG) VIRGINIA FARLEY, SC(W)USNR

The latest arrival at NSD is shy, winsome Miss Virginia Farley, Lt. (jg) who is "brand new" so to speak. She arrived by Pan American a few days ago and has the great distinction of not having stopped for one minute at TADCen. Well, Miss Farley doesn't know what she missed and an invitation is extended her to at least drive through the place on her way back to Eveleth, Minnesota.

After studying Business Administration

(Continued on Page 17)

CAPTAIN KILLEEN SECURES NSD WAVES ON SWIMMING

Thanks to the foresight and thoughtfulness of Captain Killeen, the NSD Waves now enjoy swimming two afternoons a week at NAS, Honolulu. At 1600 every Tuesday and Thursday a special bus waits outside Bldg. 475 for anyone interested in either swimming or just sitting on the beach to sun themselves.

For aquatic enthusiasts with ambition to learn to swim better, there are instructions in advanced swimming and diving. And for those who sometime in their lives might drag someone out of the drink, there are lifesaving instructions.

The remark has been made by a member of the swimming party whether the trip is made for the desire to swim or whether it's the appeal of the instructors. And then again, some pale malihini, to cover their recent arrival to the islands might wish to look like a tanned and healthy specimen of an old timer.

Be that as it may, marvelous appetites are developed and the bus arrives at the barracks mess hall before 1830 in time for chow.

oOo

NSD WAVE FIRST TO ENTER QUONSET HUT CITY SNACK BAR

The 23rd of May at 1700, the opening of Quonset Hut City's new Recreation Center, found NSD's Wave pretty Patricia Hitchcock first in line at the modern, gorgeous snack bar. Pat bought a mile long strip of five cent chits from cashier Ogden, SKD2c, and ambled over to the rose beige bar for a delicious deviled meat sandwich, a can of pineapple juice, and a half pint of dripping vanilla ice cream.

Pat says it's "the most beautiful thing that's happened to the Quonset Hut City" and we're certainly inclined to agree. She likes the bright touch of the colorful chairs and adds, "That's just what we need."

Pat settles for all three services and expects to attend the formal opening of the dance with the Marines. If peppy NSD's Pat is first on the dance floor, all that can be said, (changing letters around slightly) that "Wild Bill Hitchcock Rides Again!" Her father was a 1st lieutenant in the Field Artillery at Fort Sheridan when Pat first saw the light of day there. The Hitchcock home is now Evanston, Ill. The Hitchcock duty station - Issue, outlying bases - NSD.

WATER DELIVERY BOYS HOLD PICNIC

What seemed a good way to forget all about LCM's, gigs, sea mules, whaleboats, and other water delivery craft, was a two-day picnic which the Water Delivery boys enjoyed at Richardson Recreation Center last month. So as not to interrupt the daily business of delivering material to ships, the Section divided its men into two groups, hence, the picnic covered two days. What climaxed the outing's fun of ball games and what not can be seen in these pictures.

(1) Lt. King (left), OinC WDS, and Comdr. Landregan, OinC Freight Division, watch as their cheeseburgers are done to a turn.

(2) First day's group get ready for chow with beer for a forerunner.

(3) It's a "special" for Chief Ward, and Soberg (Freight Division) is the cook.

(4) The boys get their fingers in the fire--er, we mean, the 'burger,' as Ensign Bainter, officer in charge of the picnic looks on.

(5) And it's a toast for the Water Delivery Section as the boys pose with their cold, canned foam.

enlisted personnel

OFFICER WELCOMED

Clothing & Small Stores welcomes Lt. (jg) N.J. Swan, Jr. as the latest addition to their growing outfit. Lt. Swan, who hails from Janesville, Wis., is a graduate of the Colgate University, and before the start of his navy career, was employed as store manager for Montgomery Ward & Co. in Kansas and Moberly, Mo.

Before being assigned to duty here at the Naval Supply Depot, he served as Assistant to the Supply Officer aboard the U.S.S. OCONTO.

Lt. Swan is married and is the proud father of two daughters, Margaret, 2-1/2, and Marilyn, 6 months.

His sports yearnings tend towards golf and baseball.

Welcome Lt. Swan - may your stay wtih us be a happy one.

oOo

BANES RELIEVES JOURDAN

Chief Yeoman Ray E. Banes, who is relieving Chief Yeoman G. J. Jourdan as Personnel Yeoman of the Depot has had 16 years service in the U.S. Navy. A greater part of his Naval service has been served aboard destroyers. He reported here after a short leave with his family in Boulder Creek, California. Prior to his leave he served aboard a destroyer in the forward area, where he participated in nine major engagements.

As they welcome their new Chief, Enlisted Men of NSD extend their "Aloha" and best wishes to Chief Jourdan. The boys will surely miss him, for to them, Chief Jourdan was tops.

oOo

C&SS CAGERS WIN FINAL GAMES

RIGHT:

Left to right, back row: Haines, Nabors, Abbey, Allerhand, Lillig. Front row: Gelderman, Gramo, Todd, Monday. Missing from picture: Rose, Garnow, Gordon, Sparaco.

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

The pre-series favored C&SS basketball team came back from an opening game loss, and, with almost certain defeat staring them in the face, fought back with all the skill at their command, to take the second and final games of the 3 game series. Scores of all three were, 23-28, 22-21, and 34-28.

From what seemed like an insurmountable handicap, the Champs, displaying mid-season form in the final stanza after 2 sluggish exhibitions, rewarded their rooters with a sure-footed, well-paced game against a good, determined and hard-fighting L&T team, who, though outplayed, never gave up for a moment. The series was noted for the closeness of each of the games, and paradoxically enough, the winners were behind at the start in every game. After winning the second game "thriller" by the merest margin of one point. Clothing found itself and displayed all its tricks in the finale, leading at one time, in the final quarter, by 9 points, whereupon L&T, with 9 minutes left to go, played C&SS close and succeeded in whittling the lead down to four points with two and one-half minutes remaining. C&SS recovered their poise at this point and beat the close guarding losers with a few long passes down the court, breaking up their well-knit defense. In these final few minutes, the spectators were dazzled by the brilliant ball handling of Abbey, who, at times, almost confounded his own team-mates with his Houdini-like manipulations.

It is difficult to praise individuals among the winners, all doing a workmanlike job and it can honestly be said that each and every man on the squad participating was just as much responsible for the teams success as any other. Eddie Gelderman, the seasons "ace", cornered 8 points for the games high.

Presentation of the winning team trophy and individual player awards will be made at the coming June dance of the Enlisted Personnel Athletic & Welfare Association of the Naval Supply Depot. Possession of the trophy will determined by each year's winners.

oOo

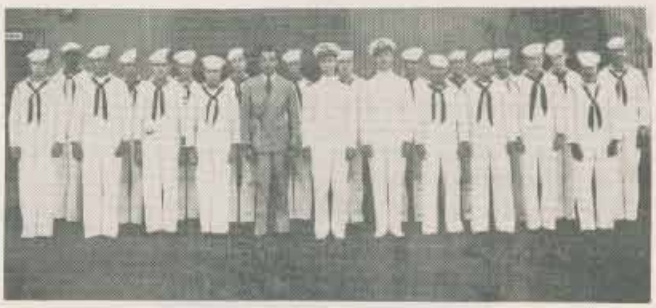
FROM NSD'S COFFEE PLANT

The Navy considers coffee of such importance to the morale of the fleet and consumes such large amounts, that it operates its own coffee roasting plants, two of which are in the States on either coast and the third here at this depot. This plant situated in the Salt Lake Storage area is conducted as one of the varied activities of the Provisions, Clothing and Ship's Store Group.

With the exception of one civilian supervisor, the plant is entirely manned by Naval personel; all hands have been selected and specially trained for this work. The coffee plant procures, roasts, grinds, and packs large quantities of coffee daily for the U. S. Pacific Fleet.

A recent innovation has been the procurement of green Kona coffee produced locally. With the exception of the island of Porto Rico, the Hawaiian Islands are the only place on American soil on which coffee is produced, Kona coffee which comes from the Kona coast of the Island of Hawaii, compares favorable in quality with many of the finer growths of coffee. It is used by the Navy for blending with other coffees for issue to all local shore activities.

All personnel of the Naval Supply Depot as well as other Naval activities in this area are cordially invited to inspect the Coffee Roasting Plant.



Coffee Roasting Plant staff: Left to right--J.F. Miller, S2c, A.E. Feio, S1c, E.D. Cook, SK3c, E.L. Kaplan, S1c, Robert Dargel, civilian supervisor, Lt. E. Bransten, OinC, Lt. (jg) F.E. Hodson, Asst. to OinC, C.T. Hill, Jr. F1c, C.R. Morris, S1c, G. W. Michael, S2c and K.O. Swanson, F1c. Back row: E.C. Williams, S1c, H. Samson, S2c, J.L. Morrison, SK3c, R.J. Krehbeil, S2c, A. D. Webster, S1c, C.W. Glenn, F1c, S.D. Goldberg, MM3c, C.F. Buresh, MM3c, J.W. Redfern, MM2c, E.T. Moore, S1c, and G.W. Mattick, SK3c.

PIER 31 A POME

There are things I'll remember of
31-A
Things to stay with me day after day
The people I worked with
Sure treated me swell
And hope they can say
I did them as well.

I know I did several things
Maybe I shouldn't have done
But anything I did or said
Was only in fun.

I made several friends there
And enjoyed my stay
So God watch and protect them
To the end of their way.

By Bud Mallott (CB)
Pier 31-A

FOR VICTORY
Buy United States War Bonds

Sports

DEPOT'S CHAMP CAGERS BASKETBALL

At a gala banquet sponsored by the 14th Naval District Athletic Association held last month at the NSD cafeteria, the Depot's basketball team which copped the 14th Naval District Cagers League Championship, was awarded the coveted trophies. Vice Admiral David W. Bagley, Commandant of the 14th Naval District, made the presentations. The picture on the right shows Admiral Bagley presenting the trophy to Walter Santos, captain of NSD's team.

Picture at left shows J. Wong, far left, voted the most valuable man in the league by the coaches of the various teams, with the 'most valuable' player trohpy.

Walter Santos, center, shown with the championship trophy, was the highest individual scorer of the league.

Manager Conrad Porlas of the NAS Ford Island team and holding the runner-up's cup is at the right.

BOWLING

Naval Supply Depot has two men and two women teams entered in the 14th Naval District Athletic Association Bowling Tournament.

The men are divided into two sections, the 'Scratch' and the 'Handicap' Leagues. Our team is captained by J. Wong of the Shipping Division. They are bowling against six other teams in the league. NSD's scratch team is in fourth place so far.

High singles and three game individual honors are dominated by H. Anderson and W. Anderson of Shop 08 with 247 and 604 pins respectively. Highest average for NSD is Albert Fong's tally. He is a prominent bowler with 164 pins.

The Handicap league is composed of eight teams. NSD's entry is captained by Arthur Chang and is in sixth place, winning 11 and losing 19 games. Mr. Chang has a high average of 151.

The two women teams entered are the "Mad Hatters" led by Joyce De Laye of Personnel Section and "Darms" headed by Ruth Kaahawinui of Receiving. An error was made in the last issue of this publication in reporting high honors for Dale Enright. Captain Kahawinui made 212 pins against NAS Kaneohe, a top team in the league to take high honors She is in 3rd place with an average of 143 pins.

(Continued on Page 17)

LUKE DEPOT'S CIVILIAN SPORTS REPRESENTATIVE

Clarence Luke, Stores Section, 3rd Floor, Bldg. 475, has been appointed as representative of the Naval Supply Depot to the 14th Naval District Civilian Athletic Association and has also been charged with the overall responsibility for organizing, coordinating and stimulating group activities in athletics by civilian employees.

All requests for funds for Civilian Athletic activities to be presented to the Welfare Committee should be discussed first with Mr. Luke before they are officially submitted.

●●●

L&T BASKETBALL TEAM

●●●

TENNIS

Canvassing for tennis players we ran into a surprisingly large group of wahines who wish to wield the racket for the sake of exercise as well as for a real love of the game. These balmy and long summer days are ideal for tennis if one can find the time and the place and someone to play with.

For this reason, will the girls who turned in their names for tennis please contact the Editor of the MESSENGER again? We want your home address, phone number, and jay days. We would like to arrange a suitable time and place for certain groups to play together. The information will help considerably.

Who knows? Out of this group may develop a team which can represent the Depot in the 14th Naval District competitions.

●●●

Picture left shows the Labor & Transportation Basketball Team, winners of the 2nd half of the NSD League. Left to right, front row--C.W. Duvall, R.G.Burggraf, C.E.Higbee and J. J.Leonard. Middle row--J.R. Smith, G. Prochaska and A. W. Carter. Top row--B.B.Douglas and F.Cecere. Missing from picture--C. Smith.

CAMERAMEN'S HOLIDAY

George Dumlao and Dai Yen Loo, Photo Lab cameramen who do the photographic jobs for the Messenger, weren't anywhere around one day. The reason, we discovered later was the above, a one day outing at Kalama which the Photo Lab had for its employees. Dai Yen Loo is standing at left front behind girl in picture at left. On the right shows George blowing jive thru the clarinet as another member accompanies him on the guitar.

BOWLING

TEAM STANDINGS

LADIES	WON	LOST
Kaneohe	19	5
NAD Lualualei	16	8
NSD #2	14	7
Ford Island	13	11
x08 #2	12	12
x08 #1	7	17
NASD	7	17
NSD #1	5	16
MEN'S HANDICAP		
Ford Island	20	10
Barbers Pt.	19	11
Kaneohe	18	12
NAS Lualualei	17	13
x08 #1	16	14
NSD	11	19
NASD	11	19
x08 #2	8	22

SCRATCH LEAGUE PT. SYSTEM

Kaneohe	31
x08	30
Barbers Pt. #1	26
NSD	25
NAD	20
Barbers Pt. #2	15
Ford Island	13

•●•

NSD BABE BORN V-E DAY

A son, their second child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernardino Lopez of Waipahu on V-E Day, May 9, at 12:30 a.m. The baby, who weighed eight pounds at birth, has been named Franklin. Lopez is the Depot's bus driver. Mrs. Lopez formerly worked for Supply. The couple are looking forward to another gala "luau" which will honor Franklin's christening.

THOMAS HONORED

Wreathed in a beautiful red carnation lei, and much besmeared by many traditional "aloha" kisses, Lt. H. F. Thomas was guest of honor at a surprise "Aloha" luncheon given by the members of the Receiving Division. The Chinese luncheon, buffet style, consisted of chow mein, pineapple shrimp, and a beautifully decorated cake which attracted the attention of admirers from all over the Depot.

Lt. Thomas had just returned to Hawaii after a temporary assignment on the West Coast and the Receiving Division was still congratulating themselves on their good luck when news of his impending return to the mainland soon became a fact. However, our loss is someone else's good luck, so with him go our best wishes for success - tho' we hope that he will return to Hawaii soon.

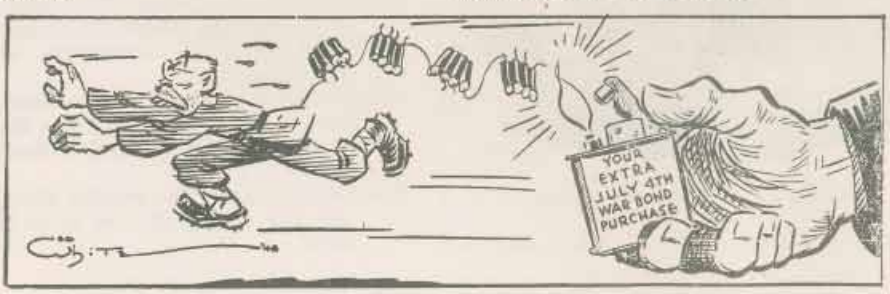
NEW ARRIVALS

(Continued from Page 13)

at the University of Colorado and working for Remington Rand in Milwaukee, Miss Farley joined the Waves in July 1943. She was on temporary duty one month at Mechanicsburg, Pa. She went to SC School there and after this a tour of duty at Corpus Chrisit, Texas. When reporting to Receiving she was surprised to find an old shipmate here in the same section in the person of Johnny Palo, SK1c. Both were on duty at NATTC, Ward Island at the same time. Before shoving off for overseas duty, Miss Farley was disbursing officer at Bainbridge, Md.

Miss Farley is in Special Calls and Follop-Up in Receiving. She loves swimming so while here should have many opportunities to "follow up" her favorite diversion by "special calls" or by direct communication. She is the only member of her family in the service.

Miss Farley, Miss Perry, and Miss Gibson as you no doubt can plainly see form the Lt. (jg) foursome in Receiving.



GOAL SET FOR 4TH OF JULY DRIVE

The date has been set for the Independence Day "Extra" Cash War Bond Drive, 22 June to 7 July, inclusive. We have again adopted a goal based on the purchase of at least one $100 bond by each individual. We recommend that strong emphasis by made during the coming weeks toward building up Sales for the Independence Day Campaign by all officers in Charge, Leadingmen, and Supervisors of his Shop or Division.

The Independence Day Sale falls within the Treasury Seventh War Loan which has the highest quota for Series "E", "F" and "G" Bonds in History. Therefore, all purchases made through Navy offices between 22 June and 7 July will be credited both to Navy sales and the Treasury Seventh War Loan.

We are now able to give those persons who desire Series F or G Bonds prompt delivery service as the Issuing Agent, Fourteenth Naval District is authorized to issue these Series.

Although the war in Europe is over, the necessity for saving has not diminished---but to the contrary---this is a fight to the finish for our fighting forces so let us fight with dollars by buying an EXTRA bond during the Independence Day Bond Drive.

Let our slogan be, "For Your Independence Tomorrow, Buy Bonds Today."

•●•

WIAWA HOUSING AREA OPENED

Two units of the Wiawa Civilian Men's Dormitories were opened for occupancy 16 May 1945.

The Dormitory Area is located in the hills beyond Pearl City within fifteen minutes riding distance of the Yard Area and buses to Honolulu.

Present facilities include newly renovated barracks, mess hall, store, laundry, recreation room and beer garden. In the near future a Barber Shop, Coffee Shop, Theatre and other recreational facilities will be added.

All men now employed by the Naval Supply Depot living in CHA #3 are eligible to live in Wiawa Dormitories. However, at the present time since only fifty spaces are available, preference will be given to those men working nearest to Pearl City.

Volunteers for occupancy of the fifty spaces will be accepted immediately. Any male employee wishing to move to these bachelor quarters should contact his Officer-in-Charge at once.

The charges are:

Room - $10.00 a month	
Food - Based on present cafeteria facilities	
Breakfast	.50 per meal
Lunch	.50 per meal
Dinner	.50 per meal
Bus Fare	.10 one way

Department Heads should refer applications as quickly as possible to the Personnel Office to provide for the required living and transportation arrangements.

grin and share it

Male Call by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates" **You Never Know Where the Front Is**

JUST LIKE HOME

Under a blazing tropical sun on an island in the Pacific, three Marines idly watched their cans of "C" rations heating over a small fire.

Two of the men, satisfied with the temperature of their food, gingerly drew the cans from the blaze. The third continued to lie propped on one elbow, just looking at the fire.

"Hey," said one of his buddies, "your chow's burning!"

"I know," he replied languidly, "I'm lettin' it burn just a little so it'll remind me of my wife's cookin'."

$64 Question

During the latter stages of the battle for Saipan in the Marianas, a Marine private received a letter from his parents asking him when he thought he would be home.

The dirty, battle-weary Marine took from his pocket a soiled penny post card he had been saving and wrote:

"I'm more than 6,000 miles from the United States. I am 1,500 miles from Tokyo. Where do you think I'm headed?"

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Temperance Lecturer: "And in conclusion, I will now give you a practical demonstration of the evils of Demon Rum. I have two glasses here on the table. One is filled with whiskey, one with water. I will now place a worm in the glass of whiskey. Witness how it curls up, writhes in agony, then dies. Now then, what moral do you get from this demonstration?"

Sailor: "If you don't want worms, drink whiskey."

An archbishop, staying at the house of some friends, was greatly impressed by the fact that each morning, before breakfast, he heard someone in the kitchen singing a hymn.

On congratulating his hostess on having such religious servants, he was told: "Oh, that's the cook's hymn for boiling eggs. Two verses, soft; five verses, hard."

Electrically Speaking

If she talks too long--Interrupter
If she wants to be an angel--Transformer
If she is picking your pockets--Detector
If she will receive you half way--Receiver
If she gets too excited--Controller
If she goes up in the air--Condenser
If she wants chocolates--Feeder
If she sings inharmoniously--Tuner
If she is out of town--Telegrapher
If she is a poor cook--Discharger
If she is too fat--Reducer
If she is wrong--Rectifier
If she gossips too much--Regulator
If she becomes upset--Reverser
If she wants a new dress-Just watt her.

(Don McNeill's Family Album)

Laff Of The Week

FRANCE (CNS): Pvt. Mike Bresewick received a package from home. It was labeled "French Dressing."

"No one would send French dressing to a soldier in France," reasoned Bresewick, opening the bottle. "It must be something alcoholic in disguise."

He gulped it down.

It was French dressing.

The Wolf by Sansone

"Step to the rear, please... plenty of room in back!"

"What is the most common impediment in the speech of American people?"

"Chewing gum."

Two hillbillies who had never been on a train before had been drafted and were on their way to camp. A food merchant came through the train, selling bananas.

The two mountaineers never had seen bananas and each bought one. As one of them bit into his, the train entered a tunnel. His coice came to his companion in the darkness:

"Ned, have you eaten yours yet?"

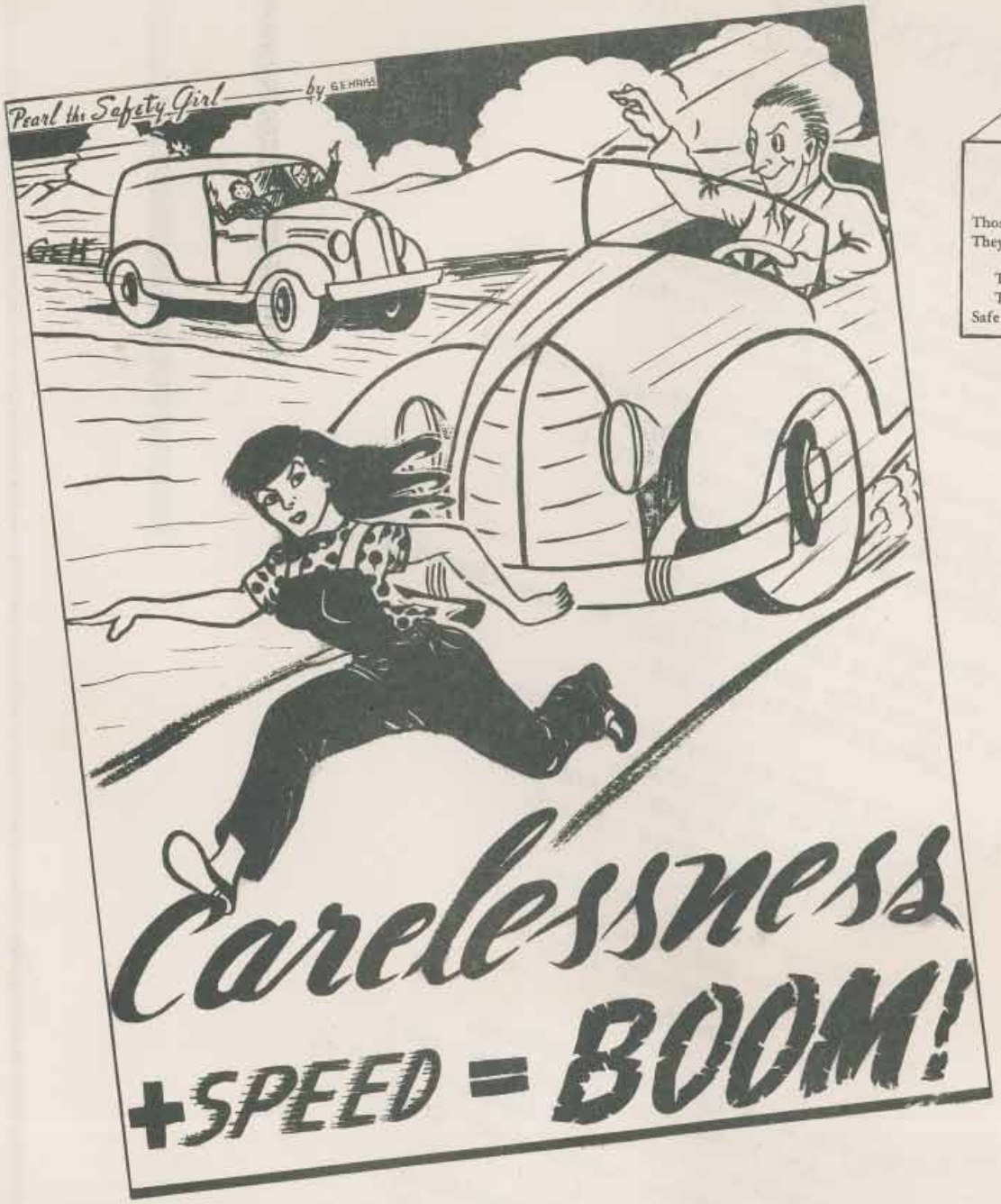
"Not yet," answered Ned. "Why?"

"Well, don't touch it. I've eaten oen bite and gone blind!"

DAFFYNITIONS

BATHING SUIT--A garment without hooks but with plenty of eyes on it.
ADVICE--What a man gives when he gets too old to set a bad example.
DIAPERS--Changeable seat covers.
SOPHISTICATE--One who never mentions age--unless it's bottled.
GREEK RESTAURANT--An eatery and repeatery.
ABDOMEN--A bowl shaped cavity containing the organs of indigestion.
JITTERBUG--A person who thinks Handel is what they put on pots.
DIVORCE--A hash made from domestic scraps.
DIPLOMACY--The art of doing the nastiest thing in the nicest way.
OCEAN--A large body of water surrounded by trouble.
HAT--Anything a woman puts on her head.
FILIBUSTER--A speech about nothing by a man who knows all about it.
BARGAIN SALE--A commando raid with bloomers.
FLATTERY--The art of pretending to like the girl more than the kiss.
RHUBARB--A kind of celery gone bloodshot.
EXECUTIVE--One who decides quickly and gets somebody else to do the work.

safety



REMINDER RHYMES

1.

Those G.I.'s need bullets, not blanks.
They need planes, they need guns, they need tanks.
To deliver the goods
To get out of the woods
Safe drivers must STILL back the Yanks!

10 COMMANDMENTS OF SAFETY

(1) Thou shalt avoid all short cuts.

(2) Thou shalt never remove any safeguard or safety sign.

(3) Thou shalt not use equipment without authority, nor undertake any job unless instructed to do so.

(4) Remember always to follow safe practices; if in doubt about the safest procedure, ask thy supervisor.

(5) Bear in mind that carelessness and thoughtlessness are the roots of much misery and suffering, both to thyself and to others.

(6) Thou shalt report to thy supervisor any unsafe condition about the work place, and shalt do this without being told.

(7) Thou shalt not play practical jokes on thy fellow workers, nor distract nor startle them.

(8) Thou shalt watch over the welfare of thy fellow employees and help them to become safe workers, even as thyself.

(9) Take care that thy clothing is in good repair and suitable for thy work; always wear the protective clothing for thy job.

(10) Lastly, thou shalt neglect no scratch or wound, no matter how slight it may be; get first aid promptly, for tomorrow may be too late.

TO THE STRIKERS

By G. H. KERNS.

We've just got word of the strike back home,
And production is at halt,
We don't know the incidentals at all,
But somebody there's at fault.

So far we've been darned proud of you,
For materials you've produced,
But we've sure got it in for the racketeer, who
Production has reduced.

By his greed for more and his thoughtlessness
Of Johnny and George and Jim,
Who've given up the things they love to
Come down and fight for him.

An extra gun or two out there,
Or even a little shell,
Don't seem like much, till you've experienced life,
Down in this tropic hell.

Especially when we have two strikes
Against us at the start,
And just one more to put us out--
My God, folks, have a heart.

You all have dads, or brothers,
Husbands and sweethearts, too,
Down in these steaming jungles
Fighting and dying for you.

Do you want us to keep fighting,
And knock out a few home runs?
Or would you rather call that strike on us
And have us lay down our guns.

The last of the ninth is coming up
And our boys are up to bats,
We're going to hit a thousand percent,
To beat those nippon rats.

So it's up to you, and remember this,
That old American sport,
Is lost by strikes when you're up to bats,
Please lend us your whole support.

From "Our Navy"

USAR 5030