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# BAMBOO BREEZES

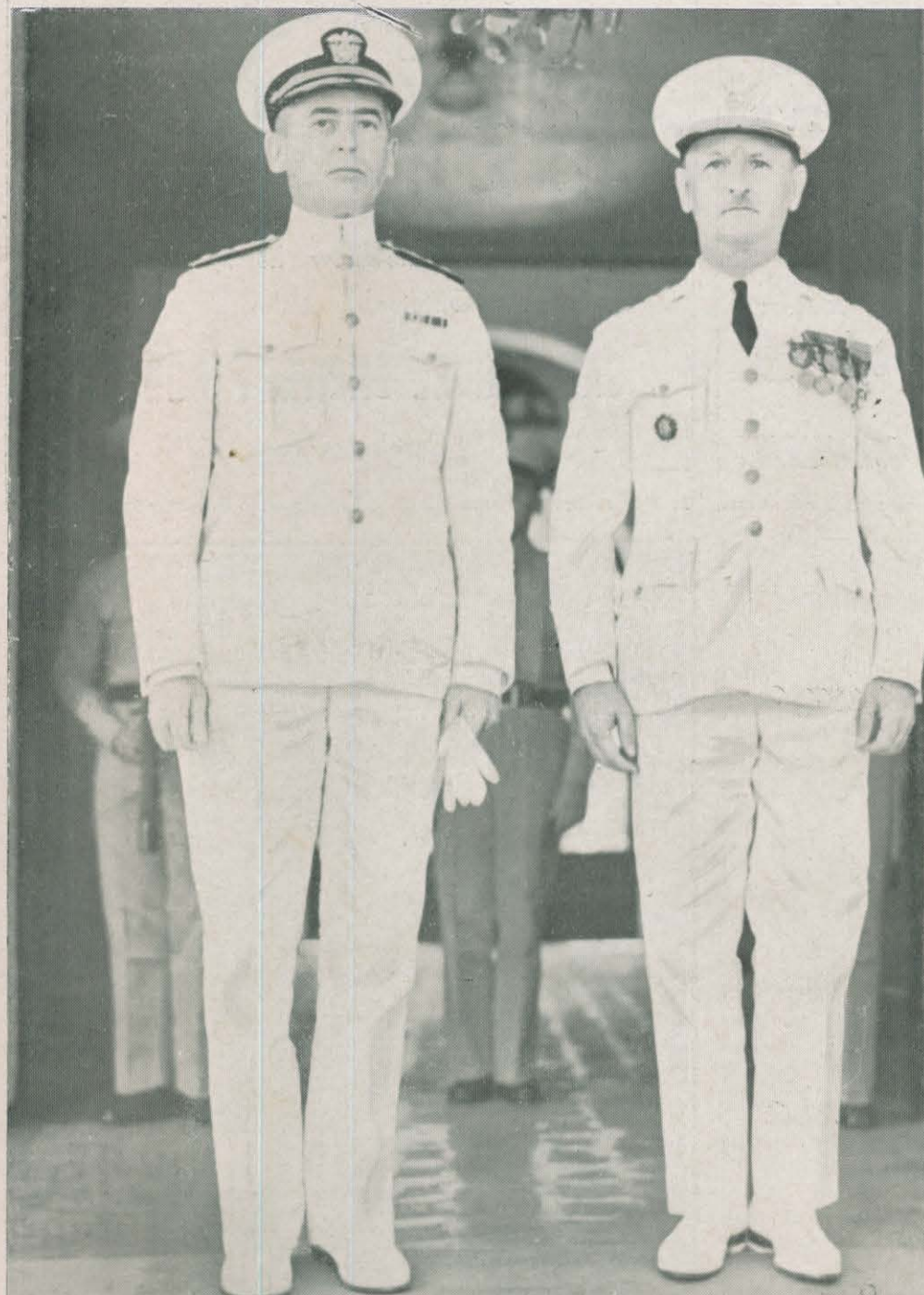
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## CAVITE, P. I.

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#### GENERAL GRUENERT CALLS ON COMMANDANT



At 10:35 A.M., Wednesday, June 5th, the Commanding General, Philippine Department, Major General George Gruenert, USA., accompanied by his Aide, Lieutenant George R. Gruenert, USA., called officially on Rear Admiral J. M. Smeallie, USN., Commandant, Six-

teenth Naval District.

Usual honors were rendered Major General Gruenert immediately upon his arrival. After a brief visit with the Commandant and his staff, the Commanding General of the Philippine Department, received a thirteen-gun salute.

#### OFFICER CHANGES

##### Incoming

Lieutenant Commander H. H. Taylor, USN, from USS ARGONNE via SS *President Pierce* arriving about June 15th, accompanied by Mrs. Taylor, their son and two daughters. Will be assigned duty upon reporting.

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Lieutenant Leonard V. Duffy, USN, from duty as Commanding Officer, USS NAPA, to District. Reported June 4th, 1940. Family in United States.

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##### Outgoing

Commander Jose A. Perez (MC) USN, detached U. S. Naval Hospital, Cañacao, P. I., on June 9th, 1940. Sailing SS *President Pierce* on June 10th for China where he will report to Commander Yangtze Patrol for duty as Patrol Medical Officer. Mrs. Perez and their son, Raul, are accompanying Commander Perez in the *Pierce*.

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Lieutenant Commander Fritz C. Nyland (CEC) USN, detached from duty in the District as District Public Works Officer, sailed for United States in SS *President Cleveland*, family accompanying him. Upon arrival in United States he will report for duty in Naval Aircraft Factory, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Lieutenant (jg) Adolph F. Benschidt, (CEC) USN, detached May 31st, sailed June 1st in SS *President Cleveland* for United States where he will report to the Commandant, Thirteenth Naval District for duty in Puget Sound Navy Yard, Bremerton Washington. Mrs. Benschidt accompanied him.

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### ADMIRAL SMEALLIE'S MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESS

It is human nature to take for granted incidents and events that occur frequently, experiences often encountered, magnificent views seen daily. Just so with our holidays—we are inclined to accept them simply as dates in the round of the year. With the exception, perhaps, of Christmas, there is seldom a great deal of thought given by most of us to the background and significance of the days themselves and their messages for the present.

For the past seventy-five years, citizens and soldiers have assembled in cemeteries on May 30, and there decorated the graves of the military dead. This custom originated during the latter days of the Civil War and was formally adopted, as just read to you by General Logan. At first known as Decoration Day, the Grand Army of the Republic soon recommended that it be termed, instead, Memorial Day—and that is now its recognized designation. Intended at its inception to apply only to the Civil War dead, it now embraces the veterans of all wars and service men in general.

The act of commemorating the exploits of those who have died in battle is of ancient origin. Military men from the earliest times have set aside a day or a period as an occasion for paying tribute to their departed comrades. Cenotaphs, literally, empty tombs, have been erected to become central symbolical points where the people could meet to honor those who die for their country but whose bodies lie elsewhere, usually on foreign soil.

In the services this morning, however, we are not assembled at a symbolic monument—we stand among their very graves. This gives us a more personal association and union with those of the services who have answered "taps" for the last time. We do them honor whether their last days were spent in uniform or with those uniforms honorably laid aside.

Medical men assert that the human body undergoes a complete change every seven years. That is to say, at the end of any seven year period there is not a single cell of the body that is physically the same as the corresponding cell at the beginning of that period. But the personality, spirit and general character has persisted; the external form and outward appearance has remained essentially the same.

In this same fashion the character of the armed services of the nation persists. The individuals composing the organization change as the years go by. They die or they transfer to other activities, but the spirit of the organization lives on. Those who in the past, have worn

the same cloth, sworn the same oath, marched the same trails, or sailed the same seas are still essentially members of our organization—that greater organization which includes those who have died as well as those of us who still live.

The mental linking, the act of communion between these two branches, separated only by the Great Divide should appropriately occur once a year on Memorial Day. That is the significance of the day itself.

To extol the past exploits, to pay tribute to our departed comrades who have sailed for the last time on the Great Ship is but the beginning of our obligations and our responsibilities. President Lincoln in his deathless Gettysburg Address, delivered at the dedication of the military cemetery on that battlefield, set forth the course of action to be followed not only by those who were fortunate enough to be his hearers on that day but as a guide for all future assemblies of a similar nature.

"It is rather for us to be here dedicated to the great task remaining before us; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; and that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth."

Those whom we honor today contributed their share, some large some small, to our country's present greatness and to the personal well being of everyone of us. Without these contributions who can say what state of slavery or subjugation might not be our present lot. We are not at war but there are wars in almost every quarter of the earth. It is like living in a community where a deadly pestilence is abroad, when one can never be sure that any particular individual is immune. In these years no one can foretell the future, even from day to day.

What then is the practical measure of our self dedication? It seems to me to be a determination to face the future with courage, moral courage as well as physical courage. Mr. Roger Babson recently wrote, "We need a spiritual awakening which will emphasize that courage is the only security and that progress comes only through sacrifice."

In closing, I wish to quote from an address of our President delivered just a few days ago:

"Our task is plain. Our defenses must be invulnerable. But defense cannot be static. It must grow and change from day to day. It must be dynamic and flexible, an expression of the vital forces of the nation and the nation's resolute will to meet whatever challenge the future may hold."

That seems to be the immediate task. The purpose—That these dead shall not have died in vain.

### MORE DISTRICT DANCES

Since the recently held District Dance for Enlisted personnel met with such fine success, it has been proposed that such affairs be held more often. In keeping with this proposal, the following plan will be followed. It is planned to have two such dances per month. The Navy Yard Tennis courts will be prepared; the orchestra will be on hand and all those who desire to spend an evening at these dances are welcome and privileged to come.

The first of these dances is scheduled for Friday night, June 21st, from 8:30 until midnight. No refreshments will be served, but the Ship's Service will have refreshments for sale for those who desire them. The surface of the court will be prepared and the orchestra will be on hand. Those who desire to form small dance parties may do so or else come and join in the general fun.

In the event of rain on these nights, the orchestra will be moved to the Ship's Service Restaurant where the dance will be held.

There will be little effort made in promotion of these dances. The Captain of the Yard, the District Chaplain and others will gladly assist in any way possible in making these dances successful. Their success, finally, will depend on the Enlisted personnel who like such parties and will do their part in putting them over. Any ideas may be discussed with the District Chaplain who will gladly cooperate in carrying them out. Individuals are invited to discuss these proposed dances with the Chaplain. These dances are for the Enlisted personnel and it will be up to the Enlisted personnel, by their own initiative, to make them a success. If any group is desirous of injecting any novelties or special features into the dance they may do so.

REMEMBER—DANCE NIGHT—FRIDAY, JUNE 21ST.



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## DISTRICT NEWS NOTES

### Marine Barracks News Items

We regret to report that the Commanding Officer, Lieut. Colonel Wynn, has been a patient in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Cañacao for the past few days. The indications thus far are that the Colonel's illness is not of too serious a nature and that he will be back with us again within a very short time.

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Orders have been received for Captain Kirk's transfer to the States via the President Coolidge sailing from Manila at the end of this month. Captain Kirk's present tour of duty on the Asiatic station includes time in North China, the Marine Barracks, Olongapo on temporary and regular duty and winds up with duty at this post. His family preceded him to the States several months ago.

That patch which Private Jeffers of the local garage force has been wearing over his nose for the past few days was definitely acquired in line of duty and bears no relationship to payday or Dreamland what-so-ever. He merely tried to support a truck spring with his nose after withdrawing the shackle bolt!

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### Industrial Dept.

The subject for the sketch this week will be Lt. (jg) C. J. Espey (CEC), USN, a new member of the Public Works Division staff.

Lt. Espey was born in Portland, Oregon, on 3 February, 1912. From 1918 to 1928 he attended Grade and High Schools in Woodburn, Oregon, going on to Columbia University, Portland, Oregon, in the latter year. In 1929 Lt. Espey entered the University of Oregon, graduating in 1933 with the degree of Bachelor of Science. Taking post-graduate work at Oregon State College in 1935 Lt. Espey earned his Master's degree in '36.

In 1938 Lt. Espey accepted a commission in the Civil Engineer Corps of the Navy and was assigned duty at the Bremerton Yard as Assistant Outside Superintendent. Remaining there but a year he went on, in 1939, to the Naval Air Station, Seattle, Wash., as Public Works Officer and Assistant Project Manager.

In May of this year Lt. Espey arrived at Cavite as relief of Lt. Benschmidt (CEC) USN.

Mrs. Espey is accompanying Lt. Espey on the Station.

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### Recreation Center

Ladies and gentlemen of the BAMBOO BREEZES audience, it is a real pleasure to introduce to you the Civilian Manager of the Ship's Service Department—Mr. A. M. Weems. Last Monday, June 3rd, Mr. Weems joined the Ship's Service Department as assistant to Lieutenant R. H. G. Johnson, USN, the Officer-in-Charge, and in taking up his new duties here he has no feeling of strangeness due to already having a host of friends stationed in the District.

Mr. Weems first made himself known to the District personnel when he brought the first real cow's milk to the Navy Yard while repre-

senting the United Dairies through their first dark days in the Islands and worked tirelessly in firmly cementing business relationship between Ship's Service Stores and the new dairy. After seeing this mission reach a successful conclusion, he severed his association with the dairy and accepted managership of the New Legaspi Gardens and he has held that position up until the time he accepted his present position.

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Now for a few facts about the *Nipa Shack*. The construction of this native shack was accomplished by natives who have had their knowledge of this work handed down to them from generation to generation. With the exception of the metal used in connection with the installation of lighting the shack is literally a hand-woven building!

The posts or stanchions used in this *Nipa Shack* appear worm eaten and deteriorated, but, strange to state, this particular wood known as *cacawati* (hard wood) will stand up against time for a hundred or more years before deteriorating!

The *thatch work* of the roof has been woven into place by hand. The palm leaf used for the roof is known as "nipa" (pronounced nee-pa) and gives this type of native shack its name—"Nipa Shack".

The Ship's Service Officer has already had the Shack partially decorated in keeping with its native theme and he plans additional appropriate decorations for accomplishment in the near future.

The *Nipa Shack* has its own servidor—a find from Camp John Hay—He has already been dubbed, "*Nipa Freddy*"!

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## BAMBOO BREEZES



Apparently the soft ball team of the school is on the downhill grade. The local Cavite Cubs took the lead by a score of 10 to 3 last week. Saturday the school team gave the Cavite All-Stars a tough battle until the last of the seventh inning when, at that point, the tide turned in their favor and they scored four runs which gave them the lead of 8-4. Well, fellows, the school can't win all the time. Better luck in the next games.

Monday, the school had a scheduled game with their "chief soft ball enemies"—the Clouters, but due to rain the game was called off. Don't forget, Dr's., this game is still counted on very much.

The mornings seems to become much shorter since the school started a drill circuit. This is much more fun than just copying press. The messages which are sent are originated by the gang here and some of the mesg's are amusing to receive.

The District dance seemed to take some of the speed out of our speed operators; this evidently caused the class average to drop a bit last Friday. Don't let it get you fellows. Let's bring up that average this week.

Unfortunately the school will be unable to enter a bowling team in the District Bowling Tournament as the class will disband before the season gets fully underway and the following class will convene a bit too late for bowling participation.

A few of the men have been taking advantage of the "Night Tennis" courts. This is a fine way to spend a few leisure hours. The weather being much cooler at night should make more of the fellows take advantage of this.

The editor of this column has been good naturedly notified to retract his statement made several weeks ago about the new dance "The Beast Hop." It seems that "The Prof." has derived a new name for his dance; better known at some of the local places as the "Beast Shuffle." Try it sometime, folks.

### BOY SCOUTS

As in the past years on Memorial Day, the Troop 4 of the Sixteenth Naval District turned out 100% to do their Daily Good Turn. The troop met the Yard 680 at the Hospital Dock and received the Flowers and Flags that had been sent over from Manila. These were used to Decorate the Graves in the National Cemetery. After decorating the Monument in the Cañacao Hospital the Troop proceeded to the National Cemetery and decorated all graves there. During the Services the boys took up their various stations, some as ushers while other kept watch that children did not get noisy and they saw that flags were not removed from the graves.

The Troop formed the Color Guard with Scout Geo. Guittard as Bugler.

## DISTRICT DANCE OUTSTANDING SUCCESS



The District Dance, held on the tennis courts of the Navy Yard, Thursday evening, May 30th, has been acclaimed the outstanding dance of all those previously held.

The dance was scheduled to begin promptly at 8:30 P.M., but due to the unusual popularity of the Ship's Service Department's newest "refreshment center"—*The Nipa Shack*—guests did not get as far as the tennis courts until 9:00 P.M., and later. More information concerning the Nipa Shack and its service is given under "Recreation Center" of the *DISTRICT NEWS NOTES*.

"Bandy" Obero, the popular bandmaster of the Sixteenth Naval District, and his syncopators played for the occasion. They obligingly fulfilled the many requests of the guests for "Special Numbers". The music was superb and greatly enjoyed by all.

The designated committee and volunteer assistants made all arrangements for the dance and it was somewhat surprising when it was noticed that there was not a vacant "seat in the house" about 10:00 P.M.! Yes, the committee was just about ready to hang up the "S. R. O." sign—slightly modified to "D. R. O." (dancing room only). It was unnecessary, however, due to the fine cooperation of all persons present. The courts were well-filled with dancing couples and as the evening progressed "the old-fashioned family and barn-dance spirit" became evident.

There was never a dull moment during the entire evening and the attendance was undoubtedly "capacity". By way of diversion from the usual set routine of most dances of this sort, a Hoboken version of the Paul Jones was participated in to the great delight of both participants and on lookers. Although there were evidently many who had never danced a Paul Jones and the fact that the "Caller" was ceremoniously tackled during the dance, much fun was experienced. Due to the spaciousness of the courts it was only natural that many were verging on

fatigue near the completion of the cycle. Later, five good old Navy regulation brooms were brought to the middle of the courts and a "Broom Dance" was announced. The conductor of this dance certainly had no difficulty in obtaining volunteers to accept the brooms! Again, due to the size of the courts, it was necessary to use one of Ship's Service Charlie's large cake tins and Obero's rhumba shaker-uppers to make enough noise to indicate the "drop the broom and grab a partner" signals! It is believed that this dance was thoroughly enjoyed by all and it is planned to present a reversed version of this dance when the next District affair is given. When the music ceased, the men who were holding the brooms were requested to line up. They did this very obligingly and perhaps with a slight glint in their eyes seemingly asking the question, "Where's the prize?" They were then requested to present arms with the brooms and slowly turn completely around in a goodfellowship salute to dancers and on lookers. Thanks for your good sportsmanship, fellows, but next time please don't waylay the dance conductor after the salute... brooms of such weight leave peculiar bluish marks on the flesh!

During the course of the festivities, Charlie's caterers or servidors (*check one*) served delicious sandwiches, ice cream pies and soft drinks. The courtesy and cooperation of these boys was, as usual, above reproach. Even Bandy Obero admitted that the band received a goodly portion of the refreshments... unsolicited!

Among the officer guests, Commander E. L. Gayhart was much in evidence by the fact that he DID NOT have his candid camera with him! Disappointment was clearly shown in his face when the jitterbuggers began warming up so it would be safe to wager that never again will he fail to carry his little "tells all" in his side pocket!

Everybody was having such a genuinely good time that the Duty Officer of the Yard, upon request from the Chaplain, extended the time limit for this gala occasion for one hour longer. About 12:45 P.M., the festivities were concluded... everyone tired and happy... the conclusion of the District's best party. A vote of thank is extended to Mr. Weatherman for hiding the key to the rain flood gates until an hour or so after everyone was safely home.

## BOY SCOUTS NOTES

Due to the fact that Ensign Russel, the present Scout Master of the Cavite Troop (Troop 4), is returning to the United States the troop will soon be without a Scout Master, therefore anyone who is interested in this type of activity and willing to devote time to the Boy Scouts of the District Troop please contact the Chairman of the Troop Committee, Lieutenant Commander H. G. Davis, USN, telephones: Office—213; home—212.

## NEW ARRIVAL!

Born to Bob and Mrs. Miller a daughter, Ann, at 5:40 A.M., Saturday, June 1st, 1940, in U. S. Naval Hospital, Cañacao, P. I.

Miss Ann Miller put an eight pound tension on the springs of the baby scales as the attending physician, Dr. Syslo, weighed her in.

The proud father reports that both Ann and her mother are doing splendidly.

BAMBOO BREEZES joins in extending heartiest congratulations to the Miller family.

## KINDERGARTEN OPENS

Mrs. C. C. Aident has announced that Kindergarten will again be open on Monday, June 10th. The Boy Scout Shack at Cañacao will, as usual, house the little tots this year, and it is requested that mothers bring their little ones to the kindergarten after 8:30 A.M.

Mrs. Aident's home address is 28 P. Zamora, Cavite, P. I.

Joe: "I want to change my name, your Honor."

Judge: "What is your name?"

Joe: "Joe Stinx."

Judge: "I don't blame you. What do you want to change it to?"

Joe: "Charlie!"

We don't know which is better—thinking of a clever crack in time to say it, or thinking of it in time not to say it.

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The Navy Graded School at Cañacao will open June 10, at 8:00 A.M.

Parents are requested to register pupils at the Ship's Service Store, Cavite, before June 10. Registration is required for old and new pupils.

Monday, June 10, at 8:00 A.M.: Tests for new pupils who expect to enter Grades IV, V, VI, VII, or VIII. Only pupils to take these tests need come to school.

Tuesday, June 11, at 8:00 A.M.: Tests for new pupils who expect to enter Grades I, II, or III. Only pupils to take these tests need come to school.

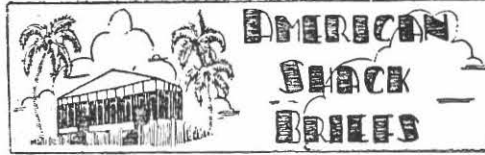
Wednesday, June 12: Regular classes begin. All pupils, old and new should report at 8:00 A.M. School session for Grades I & II—8:00 A.M. to 12:00 A.M. School session for Grades III to VIII—8:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M.

Transportation to and from school will be furnished free of charge. One bus leaves Navy Yard at 7:00 A.M., proceeds to Dalahican for children in that area and along route. Another bus leaves Navy Yard at 7:20 A.M., for children in Cavite, Cañacao, and Sanglely Point areas.

Medical Examination: All pupils must have medical examination. All new pupils report to Out Patient Department, Naval Hospital, Cañacao, Saturday morning June 8, for medical examination.

Old pupils will be examined at Out Patient Department, Naval Hospital, Cañacao, by appointment with Out Patient Doctor.

Tuition will be accepted only upon comple-



**A** GAIN, BAMBOO BREEZES audience, greetings from the AMERICAN SHACK, and there is no reason to call your attention to the fact that this Club is the fun spot of the Philippines.

With the onset of the rainy season additional preparations are being made to increase the recreational facilities of the Club with a view to renovating the usual routine to the extent of giving all an opportunity of enjoying a maximum amount of diversion. That is, more and better dances are in order—if it is possible to improve this phase of entertainment. The musicians are practicing at all hours in an endeavor to bring their repertoire and efficiency up to the high standard required by the Club.

Plans are being made for a tournament of

tion of all other requirements for registration.

Beginning Wednesday, June 12, all consultations of parents with teachers or principal will be held after 1:00 P.M. Appointments may be made by telephone. Parents who desire to observe class room work are welcome at all times.

Pupils must have all available books and materials one week after they receive their lists of necessary supplies. Parents will please cooperate in this respect, so that pupils will not be retarded by lack of equipment.

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Accey Ducey and/or Cribbage. The Entertainment Committee requests all those interested to submit their names to the attendant at the service counter. With your kind and prompt cooperation in this regard the plans for the tournament may be completed at an early date.

The program for the month of June was mailed to the members a few days ago. It carries a wealth of good fun with the approval of each member. A Southern-style chicken dinner is scheduled for Saturday, June 8th; a gala barn dance will be the high-lite for the following Saturday at which time the Navy Yard Orchestra will be featured. This promises to be a MUST night at the American Shack so, folks, please make your plans accordingly and don't miss this dance of the farmers on the night of Saturday, June 15th. Costumes, of course. The following Saturday, June 22nd, another big dance night is scheduled. Yes! That's right! Two in a row! Listed as Master of Ceremonies for the month are: Jimmy Bray, H. G. Parks and "Si" Simonsen. The program for the month is concluded with, "Buffet Supper to be served by the Ladies' Auxiliary on Saturday evening, June 29th, at 6:30 P.M." This following the supper on this same evening the Club Philco will furnish the musical wherewithal for those who desire to dance. This, folks, gives you only the foundation upon which the program is builded as there will be games every Wednesday night beginning at 7:30 P.M., and, as is usual, one hundred and one miscellaneous entertaining features will present themselves as the month rolls off the calendar. The Entertainment Committee welcomes all ideas

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Wednesday night found a fair crowd gathered for the Contract Bridge session. An enjoyable evening was had by all. High score for the evening was: Mrs. W. E. Williams—ladies' high score; "Ski" Zukowski—gentlemen's high score. Congratulations, winners! Mrs. Bob Harris was Hostess for the evening and she agrees that the Game nights are occasions which should be eagerly anticipated.

It is the policy of the Entertainment Committee to nominate a person, not of the committee, to act as Master of Ceremonies for the various dance nights. Upon being informed of such nomination these persons begin planning for the occasion. The result is that a novel and cleverly planned evening's routine is worked out. Some of these persons work for weeks planning events and they do so with only one thought in mind—to give the Members and their Guests a well-balanced and good evening of fun and dancing. The scheduled Master of Ceremonies for Saturday, June 1st, was one of the persons who did just that. Jimmy Bray was notified two weeks previous that the Committee desired him to take over the *ceremonial reins* for the evening. He, at once, went to work planning different novel dances that would be greatly enjoyed. He purchased prizes for the winners of the planned contests and dances, himself, and the success of the dance Saturday night may be directly attributed to Jimmy although he was unable to personally handle affairs throughout the evening. He turned the physical end over to Ted Brownell who did very well in pinch hitting in an endeavor to carry out Jimmy's plans. The evening

started off with a bang. Tony and his orchestra furnished the music(?) and once in a while they did hit the same not simultaneously! Novel dances were introduced, with a musical chair parade being thrown in for good measure. The men were the first to start the march around the chairs and all went well until there were two men left and only one chair. The men, Vic Frondorf and A. T. Gillis, were both determined to get the seat. However, after several sittings that did not prove decisive the cups full of cubes were produced and the boys got under way. Four sixes seemed to be good for Vic but this fellow who cruises around in the planes came through with five of the same denomination! After they both had a horse the bitter fight was on. Ted acted as play-by-play announcer and gave everyone a ring-side description of what was going on. The third horse ran for the aviator and the game was over. He was awarded with an appropriate prize for he needed something damp after the affair. Next came the ladies with their version of the chair parade. Mrs. C. F. Johnson and Mrs. Beal (the latter a guest) were the last two remaining. The music started and when it stopped Lou had a slight margin over her opponent and was declared the winner. The evening was still young and Ted let things go on with tag dances for both ladies and gents. The next novel dance was a numbers dance where you not only had to find a number, but also had to guess which one would be lucky. The couple who performed this feat perfectly was none other than Jimmy and Leona Jamison. They were awarded prizes for their skill and guess work. Next in line in the way of novelties was another jitterbug dance. With the jitterbugs going faster than Tony and his

orchestra could jive, things got off to a good start. Ruth Mahan and Ted Brownell and Ski Zukowski and Mrs. Lang emerged victorious. These four then interchanged partners and the show went on. Prizes were awarded all four of these energetic dancers. By this time, Tony and his boys were out of breath so the American Shack Orchestra composed of members—"Si" Simonsen, Rose Ferdinand and Ted Brownell, furnished some lively tunes. Jimmy Jamison vocalized for the new orchestra. The evening was getting on so it was decided to have an initiation at this time. Mr. H. G. Parks, who is chairman of the initiation committee, came forth with a very clever method of introducing the new members in the Club. This phase was enjoyed by everyone present. Mr. Parks has many more methods and means of introducing new members, so we have much to look forward to in the future. Messers. Jamison, Craycraft, Buschee, Wrigglesworth, Kundret and Clary were included in this line up. You members who have not been put through just stand by; your turn is just around the corner. The President of the Board of Directors, S. F. Ferdinand, took the floor and made a few suggestions to the members of the Club regarding submitting to the Entertainment Committee their suggestions of entertainment and recreation. It is desired that all members submit in writing their suggestions prior to the printing or forming of the monthly program, for after the program is issued the policy is not to alter it. The evening was one of much enjoyment and the Master of Ceremonies deserves much credit. Hostess for the evening was Mrs. Bob Harris. "Hoot" Gibson was the host for the evening and he was persuaded to make a

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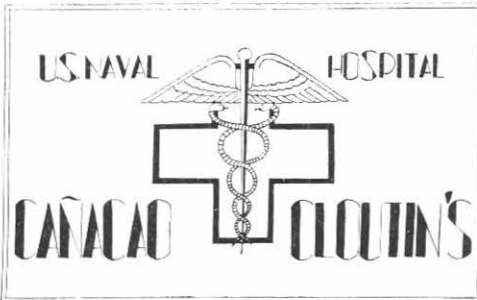
**CAÑACAO YACHTING ASSOCIATION**

The Board of Managers of the Cañacao Yachting Association (A-hem!) announce, with pleasure, the return of their President, Lieutenant (jg) C. R. Beaman (SC) USN, after having spent a pleasant vacation in China ports. Also, it has been reported that Gunner Herbert E. Anderson, Jr., USN, is about to launch another stream-lined craft. It is not known, however, whether or not a public invitation will be extended for the launching. More information will be forthcoming at a later date.

**BOWLING SEASON OPENING JULY 1st**

All activities of the Sixteenth Naval District are invited to represent themselves when the Bowling Season opens on July 1st.

Make this a better season than ever. Select your players and a team captain and submit a list to Machinist R. M. Reed, USN, Production Office, Navy Yard. The month of June should be used to eliminate your players and pick a top team. Teams will consist of five players and as many substitutes as needed.



Only two games during the past two weeks have kept the Clouters from being idle. Frequent rains have been responsible for calling off several tilts, and threatening weather has for the most part been responsible for the hesitation in making matches.

One week ago on Sunday the Clouters invaded the Heacock diamond and tangled with the Heacock Manager's team. The local lads had the situation well in hand from the opening pitch until the last out was called. Anderson, lead off man for the local team, banged out a single to start off an inning that the opposition had a hard time stopping. Anderson had again been at the plate and found the pitcher for another hit in the initial frame before the Clouter's assault was checked, ten runs having crossed the plate, as the Managers tasted a bit of true Cañacao fight. This assault resembled somewhat the German Blitzkrieg as the Clouters continued to gang away at the opening frame. Summary: Clouters—15 hits, 13 runs, and 2 errors. Managers—6 hits, 4 runs, and 8 errors.

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Memorial Day featured a game for the championship of Cavite, for which a trophy was presented to the winner by the Cavite fiesta association. The pick of the Cavite teams was gathered at the Cavite High School grounds, determined to soundly trounce the local lads for the championship, but the Clouters had a different idea, and the result was one of the finest exhibitions of Clouter talent ever witnessed. The highlight of the Clouter offense was the power-packed batting led by Thomson, veteran catcher, who lost the ball in the distant left field for a home run bringing two of his mates home ahead of him. The defense was led by Bob Campbell, ace Clouter pitcher, who held the All Stars to one scratch single, which was made in the last

frame with two men out. It looked very much like a no-hit no-run game for Bob during the first six innings, and the scratch single was a great disappointment, however, the boys were jubilant over the victory and the loss of the record was not felt. After the game the victorious Clouters were presented with the trophy. It was placed on the trophy locker in plain view, so that the Clouter following could view the accomplishment of the Clouters' string of victories.

Mr. Kelley, athletic officer, made the announcement this week that the Clouters were entered into competition with seven other teams in the local Cavite league. It is interesting also to note that the Clouters' closest rivals, the Radio School, are also entered in this race for the League championship. Each team will play a total of fifty-six games during the tournament so there should be ample opportunity for those fans who have not seen the Clouters in action to witness some of the finest softball in this part of the Islands. As yet no schedule has been handed me but when it is I'll give it to you fans so you can arrange your time accordingly.

**GLEANNINGS**

Cigars were the order of the day as three men proudly displayed the buttons for the first time. Congratulations to Flowers, Ferdinand, and Rhodes and thanks for the cigars.

Husband: "I have left instructions in my will that I am to be cremated."

Wife: "Yes, just like you to go and leave ashes all over the place."

Small daughter: (After hanging up receiver in unsuccessful to get her Daddy on the other end of the wire) "Dere's jus' no use, Mommy, they don't understand me. I spose I'm jus

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10	10	P2.00
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(Note: Classes will be of 30 minutes duration and all classes will be conducted in the mornings. Individual instruction P0.50 per lesson of 30 minutes duration. Individual for series of ten lessons of 30 minutes duration each, P4.00.

School children 2:00 to 3:30 P. M., by appointment.

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### AMERICAN SHACK BRIEFS

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little talk—something which is very rare for "Gibby." "Hoot" explained his duty so far as the By-Laws were concerned, that is, the music would stop at 1:00 A.M., the bar would close at 1:30 A.M., and the Club would close at 2:00 A.M. "Hoot" was in a merry mood for he had been very lucky all evening. "Scrub" Wash could not get to first base with him, but "Scrub" really found plenty of competition with Johnnie Yelinko. They kept the boxes rattling for hours when finally they took home those three cigars that originally were owned by C. F. Johnson. Ruth Gibson sang "St. Louis Blues" for her share of the entertainment. The American Shack Orchestra once again took over for a short while. Johnnie Yelinko (The TULSA songbird) sang "Pagan Love Song" and Bob Harris rendered "My Little Grass Shack." These numbers were very much enjoyed by all.

The spirit of good fellowship and fun prevailed throughout the evening. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Beal; Mr. and Mrs. Alpaugh; Miss Rosalie Douglas, Mrs. Doblir and Mr. James A. Jones. So ended a delightful evening.

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An announcement is made that beginning Friday, June 7th, Dr. Canuto will conduct a second class in first aid work on Wednesday and Friday afternoons of each week from one to three o'clock.

### BITS OF BIOGRAPHY

Parents should not become too perturbed when their young hopefuls shy at practicing their music lessons. No less a musician than Walter Damrosch was not always musically inclined. In fact, he considered music as much a drudge as does the average boy of today.

When he was eight years old, the Franco Prussian war began and little Walter received the exciting and welcome news that his piano teacher had been drafted for war service. No more music, thought Walter. But the lad, who was later to conduct the New York Symphony Orchestra, was not happy long for he says, "My hopes were rudely dashed when a bald headed substitute appeared to continue the lessons."

"What did the undertaker say when the coffin fell out of the car?"

"We'll have to rehearse that!"

### TAU OMICRON PHI SORORITY

Theta, local Cavite-Manila chapter of Tau Omicron Phi, National Service Society, is planning another of its entertainments in the Army and Navy Club in Manila, to allow for a greater attendance. It will be remembered that last fall this chapter contributed ₱155.00 to Navy Relief (proceeds of a benefit game night at the Sangley Point Officers' Club), and recently has donated ₱30.00 to the American Guardian Association.

The society climaxed its spring rushing and pledging with the initiation of seven new girls . . . Katherine Bach, Betty Bach, Ruth Johnson, Evelyn Lindenmayer, Suzanne Lindenmayer, Ellen McCall, and Zoe Whitney.

For a time, T.O.P. roll call dropped low with the loss of charter member Betty McMullin and pledge Abbie Dora Ansel to the States; to China, president Ann Smeallie, secretary Doriss Helmkamp, and visiting T. O. P., Betty Damon. Initiate Kay Bach, like the first two, has left permanently for the States recently.

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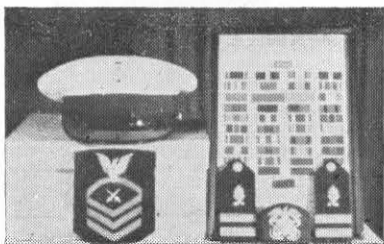
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Cowboy: "My partner and I are taking a  
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## REENLISTMENT ALLOWANCE

Statement of Captain E. G. Allen, USN., Budget Officer of the Navy Department, before the House Appropriations Committee, relative to payment of reenlistment allowance:

During the economy years, the payment of reenlistment gratuities was suspended, along with other suspensions and reductions in pay by the economy laws. Subsequently, a specific provision was inserted in appropriation bills for the fiscal years 1938 and 1939 prohibiting the expenditure of funds appropriated to the Navy for the payment of reenlistment gratuities. No such prohibition was placed in any of the 1940 appropriation acts, the House having rejected them on the floor. Therefore, reenlistment gratuities are being paid in the fiscal year 1940. The status of suits by individuals to recover money in accordance with the statute is covered by the following statement:

"Cases involving suits for enlistment allowance in the fiscal years 1936, 1938, and 1939 were recently decided in the Court of Claims and in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of New York. An enlisted man in the Navy filed suit in the latter court claiming enlistment allowance for his reenlistment in October 1935, and also for his reenlistment in 1938. The enlistment allowance was originally suspended beginning in the fiscal year 1934 by the Act of March 3, 1933, as follows: 'So much of sections 9 and 10 of the act entitled: "An Act to readjust the pay and allowances of the commissioned and enlisted personnel of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Public Health Service" approved June 10, 1922 (U.S.C. title 37, secs. 12 and 26), as provides for the payment of enlistment allowance to enlisted men for reenlistment within a period of 3 months from date of discharge is hereby suspended as to reenlistment made during the fiscal

year ending June 30, 1934.'

"This provision was reenacted for the fiscal years 1935, 1936, and 1937.

"For the fiscal years 1938 and 1939 the suspension of enlistment allowance was made in the following:

"No part of any appropriation contained in this or other act for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938, shall be available for the payment of enlistment allowance to enlisted men for reenlistment within a period of 3 months from date of discharge as to reenlistment made during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1938, notwithstanding the applicable provisions of sections 9 and 10 of the act entitled "An act to readjust the pay and allowances of the commissioned and enlisted personnel of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Public Health Service," approved June 10, 1922 (U.S.C. Title 37, secs. 13 and 16)."

The United States District Court for the Eastern District of New York in the case of Earl DeWayne Brooks, decided on November 2, 1939, that under the language of the law the man was not entitled to enlistment allowance either for his reenlistment occurring in 1935 or for the reenlistment occurring in 1938.

The Court of Claims on November 6, 1939, decided that case of Emmett F. Dickerson, an enlisted man in the Army who claimed enlistment allowance for his reenlistment on July 22, 1938. The Court of Claims in the Dickerson case granted judgment in favor of the man. It is possible that either of these cases may be appealed to a higher court. The Government has 90 days in which to request a review by the Supreme Court of the United States of the Court of Claims case. While no definite information is obtainable at this time, it may be that the Department of Justice will seek a review by the Supreme Court of the United States of the Dickerson case, especially in view of the conflicting court decisions on this subject. Regardless of the outcome of these cases no payments of enlistment allowance for the fiscal years 1934 to 1939, inclusive, may be made by any disbursing officer. Pending an official judicial decision of this matter by a higher court, it will serve no purpose for enlisted men to submit claims to the General Accounting Office.

King and King, on 8 March, 1940, asked the Supreme Court not to grant the writ of certiorari sought by the Department of Justice in the reenlistment allowance case of Dickerson. It will be recalled that the Department of Justice had asked the Supreme Court to grant a writ for the reconsideration of the case in the higher court. Attorneys for the plaintiff contend that the conclusions of the Court of Claims are sound, that the reenlistment allowance for years 1938-1939 should be paid, and that Dickerson case should not be reconsidered.

The highest court of the land has granted the petition of the government, and, in all probability, it will hear arguments in the premises during the present Supreme Court session.

—Naval Affairs—May, 1940.

## BAMBOO BREEZES

### PORTA - VAGA

From reliable sources, I am giving below the real meaning of the word "PORTA-VAGA" the last part of which is now used for the ex-Army tug *General Weeks* (now USS VAGA).

The Spanish word PORTA is a contraction of the correct Spanish word PUERTA which means in English *door*. The word PORTA had been used to shorten the correct word PUERTA.

The word VAGA is the adjective of the noun VAGA (in the singular case) or VAGAS (in the plural case), which means in English *vagabond* or *vagabonds* as the case may be. The complete name first adopted by the Spanish Government for this gate was PUERTA DE LOS VAGOS (door of the vagabonds), and later on contracted to read PORTA-VAGA. VAGA was used instead of VAGO in the masculine gender, it would be incorrect to interlace these two words hence, to make this compound word correct the feminine gender of VAGO was used which is VAGA.

The reason why the Spanish Government named this gate as such, is explained as follows:

During the regime of said Government, Cavite had been populated with a number of bad elements, devised the means of constructing a wall with a single door in order to exclude these elements from the City of Cavite. Only persons bearing identification cards to show that they were of good standing and others to show that they were employees of the yard were admitted thru this gate.

—BAMBOO BREEZES, 19 Sept. 1931.

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Husband: "At that counter where that sweet little blond works—the one with those soft eyes, that gorgeous smile, those kissable lips, that—"

Wife: "No, dearest; I'm afraid you won't have time. I'll do it myself".

"What is a little Eskimo with a frozen finger?"

"I don't know. What?"

"He's a frigid midget with a rigid digit."

FOOTBALL—Inflated, leather covered object

thrown through the air or carried under the arm, not round like a ball, and the foot is seldom used to propel it, hence the name.

LIPSTICK—That which a girl hastily applies when surrounded by a group of men, but quickly removes when with one.

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A man went into bowling alley one time and got into a game with one of the other men who also frequented the place. At the end of the game it was found that he had bowled 9 strikes, with a net score of 129. It was established that he did not roll any balls down the gutter, nor did any of the balls rolled leave the alley except at the end, and into the pit. How did he do it?

**THE GREAT SEAL**

On June 20, 1782, The Congress adopted the present Great Seal of the United States. In selecting the coat of arms for the seal, Congress rejected the figures of beavers, rattlesnakes, pine trees, anchors, and other designs which were popular during the Revolutionary War, and adopted the bald eagle as a symbol of strength and freedom.

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### DISTRICT ATHLETICS

*The Editor's Corner*

Affairs of the separate sports. In previous years the responsibilities for these sports were carried by a few. Next year, with committees at work, this combined effort and enthusiasm will do much to increase the interest in these sports, it is expected that Athletics in the District will reach an all-time high.

At a meeting of the proposed District Athletic Committee on Wednesday, June 5th, plans for the coming fiscal year were outlined and discussed. Lieutenant Commander W. S. Kurtz (CC) USN, who has been designated District Athletic Officer for the coming year presided at the meeting. Representatives of all units in the district were present and members of the various committees for the separate sports were nominated. The sentiment of this meeting was that of whole-hearted cooperation with the Athletic Officer. Plans for the coming year provide for a well-rounded athletic program in the District, wherein as many individuals as desire to may be able to engage in his favorite sport...

In order to have an athletic program accomplish its intended purpose, cooperation from all hands is a requirement. Few, if any, individuals are so burdened with duties that they cannot find time to participate in some sport. And the success of any game does not require a team of experts. As a point in case, consider that the most popular sport in the United States today is not baseball, golf, boxing or football. It is Softball. One reason for this is that in order to be a player a person does not have to go in for heavy training and become expert at it. He can have a tremendous amount of fun just in the playing of the game. So it should be here in this District. The purpose of the Athletic program is not to break any world's records, but to provide an outlet for the enjoyment of life while here.

On an isolated station such as this, athletics play no small part in providing recreation and a well-rounded program will do a lot towards increasing the happiness and contentment of all who live here. Athletics provide an outlet for energy in this place where an active life has been proven to be far better than a relatively inactive one. A good athletic program will be an ideal means of passing the time in a pleasant as well as profitable fashion.

One new feature of the plans for athletics is the appointment of committees to handle the

One record we could shoot at. We could aim at having one hundred per cent participation of the personnel here in one or more of the sports which will be carried on during the course of a year. If that is not possible, we might aim at another—we might aim at having one hundred per cent cooperation from every man in the District. With that, the best athletic program in the history of the District would be assured.

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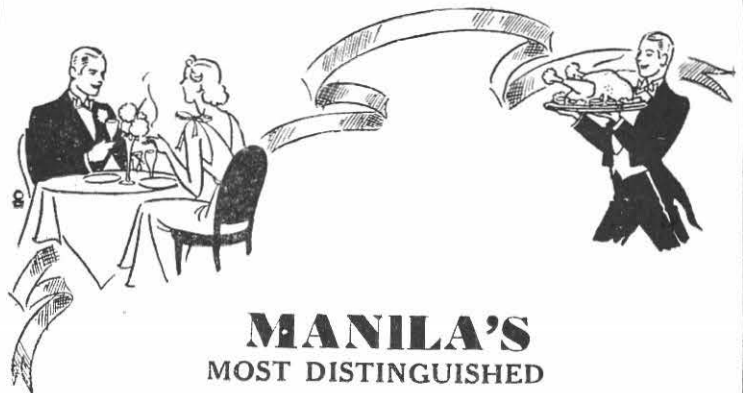
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