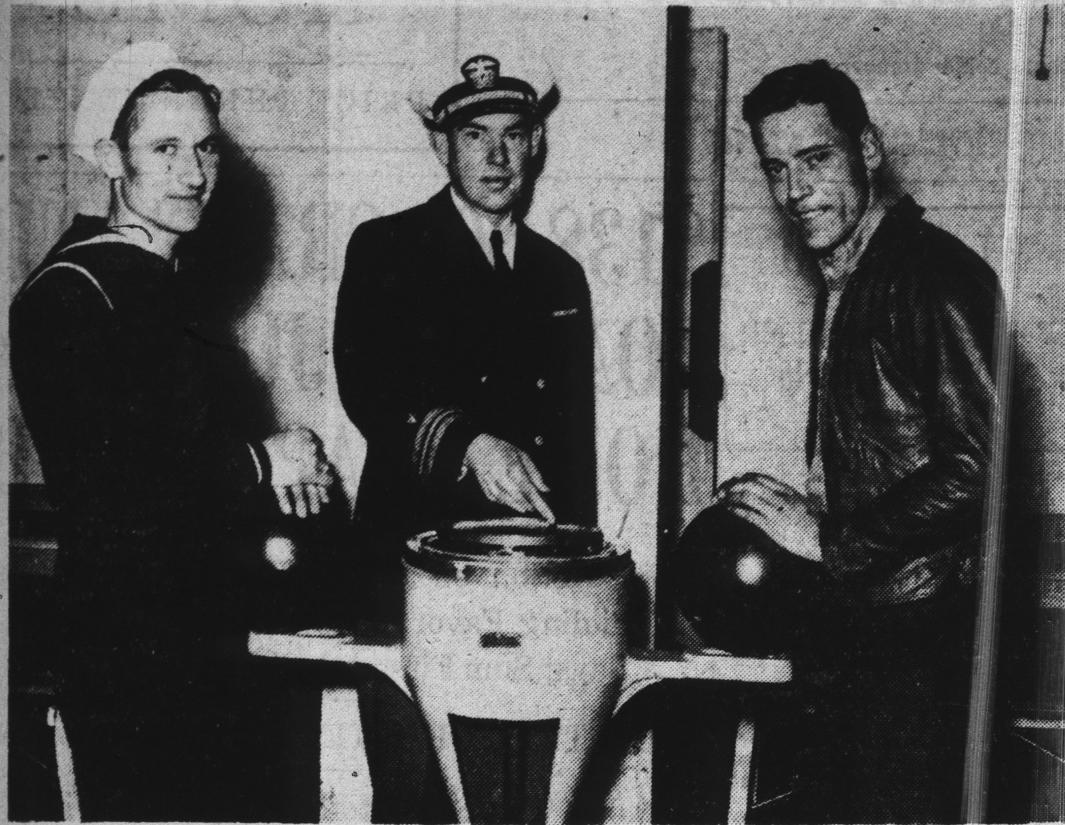


Hoosier Legs Walk the Decks as Well as Behind the Plow, Bloomfield Gob Says



"Now that points to just about the direction of the Fiji Islands," says Lieut. Commander J. F. Rees, Navy recruiting officer here (center) as he points to the magnetic compass. "I've been there." "And

so have I," says Seaman Max Floyd (left). And Jack Eaton, who just filed an application to join the Navy, looks on with interest and anticipation, hoping he'll be accepted and see all those strange and distant lands he's read about.

U. S. Seaman, Here on Furlough Visit, Drops In at Local Navy Recruiting Office to While Away His Time Ashore.

BY LEO DAUGHERTY

A pair of Indiana legs that have followed the plow and roamed the green pastures can be developed into a pair of sea legs as any old salt can boast.

And the boys of this inland Indianapolis and Indiana who never before smelled the salty sea and to whom water never before has been much but a "Moonlight on the Wabash" make as fine as sailors as the seven seas.

You can take the word for that from an Indiana boy himself—a farm boy sailor—and from another sailor who in 20 years of service has seen sailor lads from the corn belt in the Atlantic, the Pacific, the South Seas and the North Sea and in almost every port of call the world over.

Seaman First Class

Max J. Floyd, seaman first class on the Astoria, heavy cruiser of the Pacific fleet, who three years ago laid aside the reins of a plowing team on the family farm near Bloomfield, is ashore on furlough.

And he came up to the Navy Recruiting Station today to swap tales that the waves have told him with Lieut. Com. J. F. Rees, officer in charge.

And he came, too, to bring Uncle Sam another farmer lad who wants to see the world and learn the mysterious ways of the sea.

"Seaman Floyd is one of 3000 Indiana boys in the Navy," said Lieut. Rees. "And listen, mate, he and the other 3000 are among the finest sailors who ever strolled a deck or dropped an anchor."

"Yessir, I'm glad, the Navy ought to be glad, too, that from out here in Indianapolis, far, far from either the Atlantic or Pacific, we're sending the Navy 20 recruits every month and we've got about 60 on the waiting list."

And Seaman Floyd, flushed with the pride that comes from a superior's compliment, threw out his chest.

"Certainly," he said in the rich, folksy Indiana way that sailing the globe has failed to erase. "We boys from the inlands find the sea holds more lure and romance for us than those who live around great bodies of water."

"We get a yearning for travel, to see all the places that all we know about is what we read."

He's Been Places

And he's been seeing the world! "Haven't been around the world," said Seaman Floyd, "but I've traveled enough to have been around it three times. Been to Honolulu three times, to the South Sea Islands, the Fiji Islands, Australia, Panama, Alaska and up and down the Pacific and Atlantic coasts."

He blasted the song line that "We joined the navy to see the 'wold' and what did we see? We saw the sea," because he's been seeing the "wold."

And he blasted too the idea that the admiral had never been to see because he's seen 'em and the thought that the Pacific is terrific because "it's the calmest sea," think I've ever been on."

But Seaman Floyd agreed that it's pretty hard to keep 'em down on the farm after they've seen the Battery, and Southampton, and Gibraltar and been east of Suez.

Second Hitch in Sight

"I've got another year on this enlistment of four years," he said. "And if I can't get a job that I can retire from in 20 years I'm going to re-enlist and stay in the Navy for a career."

Seaman Floyd and Lieut. Rees talked a bit of a place they'd both been in Pango Pango in the South Sea Islands and the lieutenant, a Kentuckian who came here two months ago from the S. S. Idaho after 16 years at sea, gazed longingly at a map of the world. "He'd seen" most of the spots—Siberia, Gibraltar, Shanghai, and most of them.

And recruit Jack Eaton, whom Seaman Floyd had brought up to join the Navy, was flushed with the anticipation of what he'll see if he passes all tests and is accepted.

"I'm joining the Navy to see the world and learn a trade," he said.

Tests Aplenty

Lieut. Rees enumerated every thing a boy must do and be to be accepted for the blue and white—physical tests, mental tests, character examinations, a complete survey of the youth's entire life.

"But we get fine types of boys who can pass those tests from the Midwest and Indiana," he said.

"And I surely hope you're going

EXCURSIONS

SUNDAY, OCT. 11 and 25

\$2.50 CINCINNATI HAMILTON
81.20 Utica 81.40 Concourseville
81.00 Liberty 81.20 Rockville
14.40 A. M. C. T. Returning
8.40 Cincinnati 10:30 P. M. E. T.
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BALTIMORE & OHIO

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

TRANSFERS GET COUNCIL OK.

Erection of Dog Pound and \$6475 for Streets Approved.

Protesting that interdepartment transfers were made possible by "padded" budgets, the City Council last night approved two transfers and two additional appropriations in a short meeting.

Most discussed was the ordinance asking transfer of funds from police salaries to supplies, gas and oil. Chief Morrissey explained that both funds were cut last year. It was approved.

An ordinance to transfer money from unexpended city general funds to supplies for the City Hospital brought criticism when Earl Wolf, hospital business manager, said part of the money was to be used for rabies serum. William Oren, councilman, pro-

tested both expenditures, suggesting the rabies fund be cut in half. Mr. Wolf reminded the council of a promise for additional appropriations in the fund if they were needed. It was approved.

The Council approved ordinances to erect the new city dog pound on Sanitation Plant property and \$6475 appropriation for the Street Commissioner's Department.

Orders held in committee were measures to repeal the anti-picketing ordinance, amendments of the traffic code, a measure to abolish a taxi stand at 1033 Prospect-st and a \$15,150 appropriation for the utility bills anticipated by the Works Board.

A measure to restrict sale and shooting of fireworks, introduced by Dr. S. T. Carr, was stricken from the files when it became apparent the Council would not favor the ordinance.

Commenting on additional appro-

priations, Council President Edward Raub said he favored an adequate budget without the necessity for additional expenditures.

"If you run out of money let the service stop," he said. "The council is going to be stingy about making transfers during the next year."

DIES FOLLOWING FALL
By United Press

ROCHESTER, Ind., Oct. 6.—Mrs.

Sarah Kroft, 74, died yesterday from injuries suffered in a fall a week ago.

ASSISTANTS NAMED AT SHORTRIDGE HIGH

Departmental assistants at Shortridge High School were announced today. They were: Chemistry, Rob-
ert Martin; Paul Reinken and Elea-
nor Cook; biology, James Gipe, Jos-
ephine Vanfleet, George Thomp-
son and George Speigel; physics,
David Kennedy; art, Joe Sandberg,
Elsie Connan, Ruth Price, Mary

TUESDAY, OCT. 6, 1936

Louise Savidge, Stanley Trusty and
Harry Zintel.
Music, Edwin Bockstahler and
William McDermott; home econo-
mics, Irene Karns and Theima Ein-
binder; first aid, Lucille Langley;
library, Juanita Armstrong, Mari-
anna Crossland, Mildred Freeman,
Mary Jane Hodge, Evelyn Kettner,
Rosalie Kimler, Danna Lansley,
Rose Myers, Patricia Shafer, Har-
riette Shepard, Helen Waters, Betty
Wichman and Doris Wilson.

Celebrating National Furniture Week—Open Wednesday and Friday Night.

One-Day Sale

(Wednesday)

Adjustable Shelf Bookcases

Choice of Two Finishes:
Walnut or Maple

Width	Sale Price
14 inches	3.95
20 inches	4.95
24 inches	5.95
30 inches	6.95

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