

N DIVISION



The Personnel Office

the scope in order to pick out one little spot from among the thousands of others and identify it as an approaching enemy submarine or enemy aircraft. The lives of 5,000 men, many supplies and a valuable ship rested on his alertness and ability.

Operating alone or in convoy, the radiomen stood continuous watches guarding fleet and local frequencies. Radio transmitters in their main radio room or emergency shack reached any part of the world. Coupled with the two aforementioned rates, comes the electronic technician rates. Formerly radio technicians, the advent of war and science gave them added duties. Their job of maintaining all radar and radio gear in good operating condition was only accomplished by diligent day-by-day care.

"Have a yeoman do it", a phrase heard often on any ship, usually fell on the ears of the chief yeoman and his men in the Personnel Office. Therein was the most monotonous job of all. Handling the ship's correspondence, maintaining service records, and filling out reports. The importance of this routine clerical work should not be overlooked. The "paper work" aboard a modern naval vessel, although somewhat complex, provides for efficient administration.

As can be seen, each of the approximately eight different ratings in this division assumed its particular share of the load assigned to N Division and aided that division in establishing an enviable record.



Copying FOX in the radio room