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Catching a Close-up of the Kill!

Many men in the submarine service say they signed up to get a quicker, closer crack at the Japs. They can cancel out more Nips by sinking ships than any other way.

But the service offers many additional advantages to volunteers. Submariners get 50% more pay. They eat the finest food the Navy can provide. They enjoy informal discipline — strict, but friendly. They learn at first hand diesel and electrical engineering, and other skills with a post-war future.

The Navy's submarine fleet is steadily expanding. More good men are needed.

Mission Accomplished!

Blazing fiercely, with her planes feeding the flames, a torpedoed Jap carrier poises for the final plunge. Nearby the periscope of a U. S. submarine cuts through the water, while at its eyepiece the skipper catches a quick close-up of his handiwork.

In the fleeting seconds before his sub dives to safety, the skipper gives eager shipmates a blow-by-blow description of the havoc their torpedoes have wrought. Exultantly they share the triumph of another vital mission accomplished.

It's moments like this that make serving on a U. S. sub the most exciting, the most satisfying of naval adventures.

You need exceptional courage, coolness and competence to qualify for the submarine service.

But once you do, you're on a picked team of the Navy's grandest guys!

Man for man, the submariners have done more damage to the Japs than any other branch of the Navy. With only a small fraction of the Navy's fighting personnel, the submarine service has accounted for a staggering total of 532 Jap ships sunk, 36 probably sunk, and 114 damaged. (Official figures at the time this is written.)

Our job here at Electric Boat is to provide these crack combat teams with more and more of the most efficient subs the world has ever known. Thanks to the cooperation of the U. S. Navy's engineers and the inspiration of its submarine crews our mission, too, is being accomplished on schedule.



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