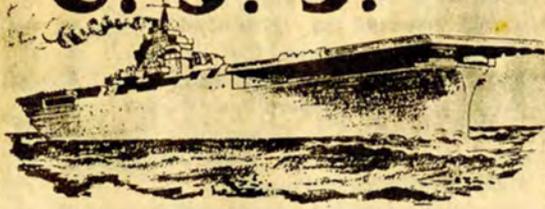


U. S. S.

INTREPID

Then · Now · Forever



VOLUME 2 NUMBER 3

AN INTREPID PUBLICATION

JULY 4, 1944





THE INTREPID

THEN NOW FOREVER

Captain J. F. Bolger, U. S. N., Commanding Officer

Volume 2 Number 3

July 4, 1944

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CAPTAIN JOSEPH F. BOLGER, USN

Born in Adams, Mass., 25 May 1898, where he attended grade and high schools.

Was appointed to the Naval Academy by Congressman A. T. Treadway of Mass. after competitive examinations, and entered in August 1917; graduated with his class, 1921, in June of 1920. Subsequent promotions have been: Lt. (jg) - June 1923, Lieut. June 1926, Lt. Comdr. - July 1936, Comdr. - Jan. 1941, Captain - Sept. 1942.

His first duty was in the USS BLACK HAWK, a destroyer tender, then in the Atlantic Fleet, to which he reported on 9 July 1920. After six months there, he joined the USS McCook (252) on 6 Jan. 1921, where he continued duty until her decommissioning at the Navy Yard, Philadelphia, in June 1922. He then joined the USS CHARLES AUSBURNE (294) a destroyer in the Atlantic Fleet on 30 June 1922, and continued there until 3 Jan. 1924 when he was ordered to NAS Pensacola for flight instruction.

Upon completion of course at Pensacola, he reported to VT-1 squadron, (USS WRIGHT) on 20 November 1924. On 10 December 1925, he reported to VS-1, (USS WRIGHT) where he became Executive Officer of the Utility Detachment.

In May 1926, he was ordered to duty on the staff of ComAirScFor where he served as Flag Lieutenant and Flag Secretary for Capt. H. E. Yarnell and later Capt. J. J. Raby.

On 3 December 1926, he reported for duty at the Naval Torpedo Station, Newport, as Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Detail there.

His next assignment was to VT-9S Squadron, (USS WRIGHT) which he joined on 7 September 1929, and which subsequently became VP-10S.

1 June 1931 reported to NAS, Anacostia, for duty as Asst. to the Flight Test Officer.

1 July 1934 reported to VS-3 (USS LEXINGTON) and subsequently commanded the squadron.

1 July 1936 reported to VS-11 (USS LOUISVILLE) as Commanding Officer.

21 June 1937 reported to NAS, Anacostia, as Flight Test Officer.

16 June 1939 reported to USS WEST VIRGINIA as Commander Observation Wing and VO-4 Squadron.

6 January 1940 reported to (USS CALIFORNIA) as Battle Force Aviation Officer (Admiral C.P. Snyder).

27 February 1941 reported to Commander Patrol Wings (Rear Admiral T.S. McCain) as "Operations Officer"

On 17 May 1942, reported to Commander Replacement Patrol Squadrons (later changed to ComFairWestCoast) as Chief of Staff (Rear Admiral C.A. Pownall).

On 17 October 1942 reported to Asst. SecNavAir as Aide.

On 30 May 1944 assumed command (USS INTREPID)



OFFICERS AND MEN OF THE U.S.S. INTREPID

I know the Navy has a splendid fighting ship in the Intrepid. I know each and every one of you is proud of this ship. I am proud to be her skipper.

Much fighting remains to be done in both oceans. Our carriers are leading the way in the Pacific.

Opportunities for realistic training may have been denied you recently, but your Intrepid fighting spirit has not suffered. I am counting on that fighting spirit of yours in our coming engagements with the Japs.

Joseph F. Bolger,
Captain USN

THE STORY OF THE UNIT CITATION

BY ANTHONY "N" DIAZ, ENSIGN, HOSPITAL CORP, UNITED STATES NAVY

The "unit" citation is doubtless as ancient as military operations. Julius Caesar, in his famous Commentaries on the Gallic Wars, in one of the most generous and forthright acclamations of its type on record, cited an entire enemy army with the simple statement: "The Belgae are the bravest of all Gaul."

More than four centuries before Caesar wrote, the Greek people - government leaders, statesmen, poet, philosophers, common people, and more important to us than all these, the historian - cited their army of 4,000 heroic defenders. In the year 480 B. C. 4,000 Greeks held the pass at Thermopylae against an army of nearly three million Asiatics of the invading hordes of the Persian King Xerxes. Leonidas, the Greek General, saw that defense was useless, and sent 3,000 Greeks back to the home cantonments. With 700 Thespians and his 300 Spartans, he remained to guard the pass as long as it could be held. These died to the last man.

Herodotus, the historian, tells us that where the first army fought the Greeks placed this epitaph:

"Four times a thousand men from Pelops' land
Three thousand times a thousand did withstand."

But over the Spartans, where Leonidas fell with his immortal 300, they placed this citation:

"Go tell the Spartans, thou that passeth, by,
that here, obedient to their laws, we lie."

Research in the historical sources of famous military expeditions would surely reveal many citations of combatant groups for especially gallant, heroic, or other signalized service. In the Persian-Greek campaign of which Herodotus wrote, Xerxes himself cited "the people of Acanthus" who had "been very zealous in the work" of building a maritime ship canal on one side of Mount Athos in order to give his fleet more ready access to the Macedonian coast.

Although Xerxes mustered a fleet of 1,207 ships of war he apparently did not think much of his naval heroes. The historian says, "As to the names of them that commanded the ships, there is no need to tell them. For indeed they were not commanders, but slaves, even as the others."

However, the unit citation for men-of-war came into vogue once British naval power expressed itself. In the old naval wars, when the hardy privateer put to sea to fight for his flag and plunder for himself, many a famous old packet was cited in letters and orders of the Admiralty.

Sir Francis Drake's GOLDEN HIND merited many a proud decoration and word of praise for hounding the seagoing minions of the Spanish emperor. She was a tiny sailing vessel of 100 tons sailing first under the humble name of PELICAN. At the Strait of Magellan Drake re-christened her the GOLDEN HIND. She was the only ship of the Admiral's proud fleet to complete the circumnavigation of the globe. After a three year cruise, 1577-80, she returned to England laden with the riches of the East, plundered from bulging Spanish treasure ships.

One of the old seagoing traditions that has come over to us from the British Navy, represents the sailors of Nelson's flagship as giving themselves a "citation" of honor, *by tearing up the canvass used as the Admiral's shroud, and wearing the pieces under their blouses as shirt fronts, or dickeys. So popular did they become that custom made the dickey a part of the uniform of the old time British sailor.*

The counterpart of this same dickey, in the American blue-jacket's uniform is the exposed section of his undershirt.

A number of hospital corpsmen on active duty today are entitled to wear a French government unit citation known as the FOURRAGERE, in the grade of CROIX DE GUERRE. These heroes of the first world war wear this decoration because the unit they served with in the American Expeditionary Force was cited two or more times in French Army General Orders and was awarded the decoration by the French Ministry of War. The Marine Corps units thus decorated, with which many Navy hospital corpsmen served, were the Fourth Marine Brigade, the Fifth and Sixth Regiments of Marines, and the Sixth Machine Gun Battalion, U. S. Marine Corps, 2nd Division, U. S. Army A. E. F.

Order No. 14712 "D", dated 21 March, 1919, at General Headquarters of Marshal Petain, Commander-in-chief of the East, citing the Fifth Regiment of Marines under command of Col. Logan Feland, reads:

CITATION

"This regiment took a glorious part in the operations engaged in by the 4th (French) Army in Champagne, in October, 1918. On 3 October, 1918, it participated in the attack on the strongly entrenched German positions between Blanc Mont and the Medeah Farm, and pushing forward as far as St. Etienne-a-Arnes, made an advance of 6 kilometers. It took several thousand prisoners, captured cannon, machine guns and important war material. This attack combined with that of the French Divisions resulted in the evacuation of both banks of the Suippe, and of the Masif (high ground) of Notre-Dame-des-Champs."

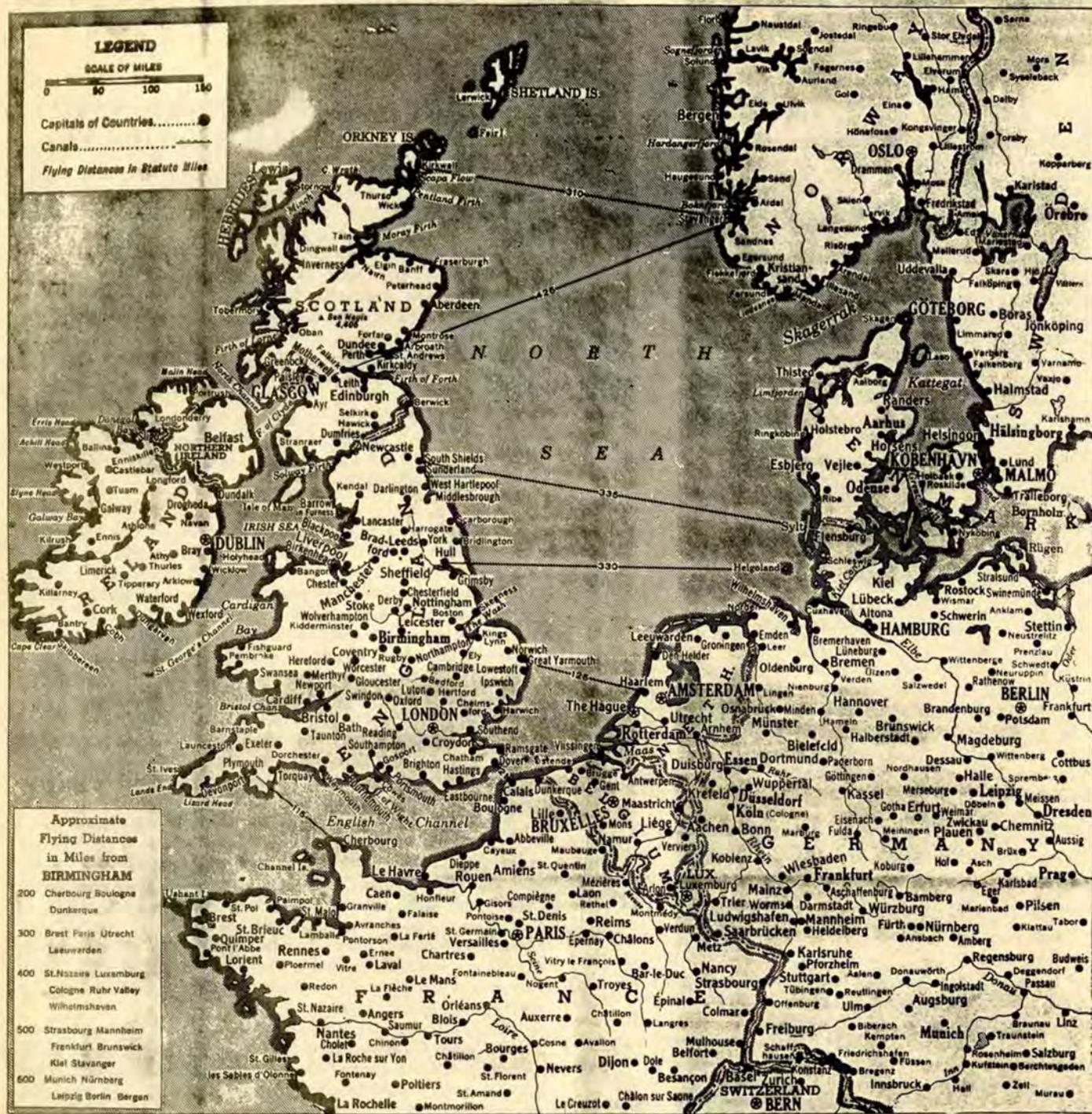
The foregoing is one of several citations awarded to United States Marine Corps units in the French Army General Orders, the cumulative effect of which was the bestowal of the Fourragere on the various units mentioned above.

The origin of the Fourragere as a unit decoration is as unique as the emblem itself. It dates from the Spanish occupation of Belgium in the 16th Century. The Spanish military commander of the Low Countries, Fernando Alvarez de Toledo (1508-1582) the Duke of Alva, became highly incensed at the cowardly conduct of a body of Flemish troops. He ordered that any further misconduct on their part be punished by hanging, without regard to rank or grade. To facilitate the execution of his order he had a noose and coil of rope tied about each man's shoulder, with a stout spike secured at the end.

But these same old BELGAE, whom Caesar had so gloriously cited in his Commentaries, fooled the Duke of Alva by dashing madly into the heat of the next combat and distinguishing themselves by their boldness and heroic conduct. The noose and spike, their former mark of disgrace and cowardice, now became honored as a memento of distinguished service in action.

Precursor to the honors won by American regiments on French soil was the honor won by a French regiment on American soil in the very first of our nation's wars. The REGIMENT DE GATINAIS, in garrison at Cap Francois, St. Domingue (Cape Haitien, Haiti) in 1779, was mustered into the Count d'Estaing's American Expedition, and took part in the Siege of Savannah, 15 September to 20 October, 1779. It was incidentally in this memorable siege that the sometime runaway slave, Christophe, subsequently King Henry the First of Haiti, did his bit in the French Army toward the fight for American independence.

After the Siege of Savannah, the Gatinais regiment re-



THE HOTTEST REAL ESTATE IN EUROPE

PAGING SERGEANT PAGE!

What's wrong with a guy when he laughs at a bulkhead because the bulkhead was laughing at him? And how Sgt. Franklin can laugh. Pity poor Pat Dugan standing between Dave Saliba and August Grund. The protruding snifters of the latter prevent the conscientious corporal from dressing his squad in either direction. Says Pat "Blinders on a buggy horse could not be worse".

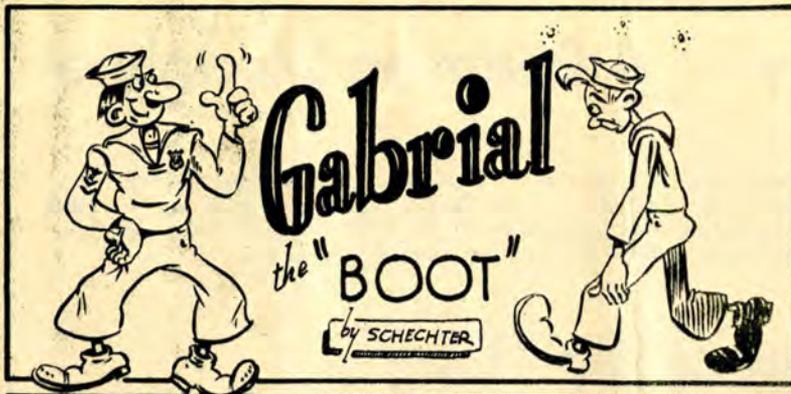
Marine Monaghan in the drivers seat of an ancient Hansom

cab coaxing a half dead horse down the street was cause for much mirth to late strollers. Complete with high silk hat and dress greens the ex-mayor of Lackawanna, with reins in hand, was a picture of the past . . . way past!

When conversation's dull, get Nevin Smith to tell about General Shermans' retreat through Georgia, or Grants statue at the intersection of Atlantas' Peachtree, Walton and Broad.

MAIL IT HOME!

THE YEOMAN



The Yeoman boy to war is gone,
In the ranks of desks you'll find
him,
With pen in hand and clips beside,
And a blond who's there to guide
him.

"Down with Adolf" the warrior said
As he boldly checked a file;
"That goes for Hirohito, too,"
And leered at leg filled aisle.
Then came the bill and came the
girls

To take our hero's place,
And out to sea went the Yeoman bold
With a sick smile on his face.
The bos'n piped his shrilling tune,
The deck broke into life;
The sailors manned the guns,
The Yeoman geared for strife.

He checked the files, he checked the
forms;

He even checked the muster roll
And found it on the beam.

Then came a crash of dynamite.
Amidships it exploded.

The poor ship cracked a fearful
sight,

With sea, and soon overloaded
And then with hope all gone awry,
Amid the wails of dying,

A feeble voice was heard to cry,
"Tell mom I went down filing."

A young Wave ensign labored up the street in Norfolk recently under the heavy burden of suitcases and parcels.

An elderly man went to her assistance, relieved her of the suitcases and they walked up the street together.

"Are you a retired Navy man?" she asked.

"Yes."

"Retired chief?"

"No, an admiral."

It was Rear Admiral Guy H. Burrage, USN, retired.

Gosport

Which?--A young doctor was taking his wife out one evening when a pretty girl smiled and spoke to him. The wife, sensing an earlier love affair, inquired, "Who is that girl, dear?"

"Oh," replied the doctor, "she's just a girl that I have met professionally."

"No doubt," meowed the wife. "But whose profession? Hers or yours?"

Jax Stinger.

Service--The young ensign was pacing the floor when the glad tidings arrived via telegram.

"MAXINE GAVE BIRTH TO A LITTLE GIRL THIS A. M. BOTH DOING NICELY."

On the message at the bottom was the sticker--"When you want a boy, call Western Union."

Gosport.

Must be a Soldier---Lil: "You simply have to hand it to Alfred."

Jill: "Why?,"

Lil: "He's so shy."

Gosport.

Bright---Pat and Mike were duck hunting. Pat saw some wild ducks overhead and gave out with both barrels. To his delight, the bird fell to the ground.

"Ye wasted your powder, Pat," said Mike.

A little flustered, Pat turned to Mike and said, "I got the bird, didn't I?"

"Sure, you did," replied Mike. "But you shouldn't have wasted the powder. The fall would have killed him anyway."

Gosport.

☆ ☆

The death recently of Rear Admiral William Ledyard Rodgers, 84, last male member of a family which has given high commanders to the navy almost since the foundation of the country, brought forth again in our minds, the early history of the INTREPID name.

The first of this family to enter the sea service was Commodore John Rodgers, who commanded the navy's early fighting ships in the war with Tripoli. It was at Tripoli that the first INTREPID destroyed the captured PHILADELPHIA.

This is the THEN we think of when we say U. S. S. INTREPID, THEN, NOW, FOREVER.

"The Laws of the Navy" A Poem on Discipline

THE poem is a compilation of the unwritten laws which create the discipline of the spirit necessary to a strong Navy, just as the Articles for the Government of the Navy set the discipline of right and wrong. Captain R. A. Hopwood of the Royal Navy, who later became an admiral, wrote this take-off on Kipling's "Laws of the Jungle." Gieves, the London tailor, long made a practice of giving a copy with each suit ordered by a newly-commissioned officer.

The Laws of the Navy

Now these are the laws of the Navy,
Unwritten and varied they be;
And he that is wise will obey them,
Going down in his ship to the sea;
As naught may outrun the destroyer,
Even so with the law and its grip,
For the strength of the ship is the Service,
And the strength of the Service, the ship.

Take heed what you say of your seniors,
Be your words spoken softly or plain,
Lest a bird of the air tell the matter,
And so you shall hear it again.
If you labor from morn until even'
And meet with reproof from your toil,
It is well—that the guns be humbled,
The compressor must check the recoil.

On the strength of one link in the cable,
Depends all the might of the chain.
Who knows when you too may be tested?
So live that you bear up the strain.

Count not upon certain promotion,
But rather to gain it aspire;
Though the sight-line end on the target,
There comes, happichance, a miss-fire.
If you win through submarine strafing,
Unmentioned at home in the Press,
Heed it not, no man sees the piston,
But it drives on the ship none the less.

Can you follow the track of the dolphin
Or tell where the sea swallows roam;
Where leviathan takes up his pasture
What ocean he calls his own home?
Even so with the words of your seniors,
And the orders those words shall convey.
Every law is as naught beside this one—
"Thou shalt not criticize, but obey!"
Says the wise, "How may I know their purpose?"
Then acts without wherefore or why.
Stays the fool but one moment to question,
And the chance of his life passes by.

Do they growl? It is well; you be silent,
So that work goes on forward amain;
Lo, the gun throws her shot to a hair's breadth
And shouts out, yet none shall complain.
Do they growl and the work be retarded?
It is ill, speak, whatever their rank;
The half-loaded gun also shouts out,
But can she pierce armor with blank?

Do the funnels make war with the paintwork?
Do the decks to the cannon complain?
No, they know that some soap or a scraper
Unites them as brothers again.
So you, being Heads of Departments,
Do you growl with a smile on your lip,
Lest you strive and in anger be parted,
And lessen the might of your ship.

Do you think, in a moment of anger,
'Tis well with your seniors to fight?
They prosper, who burn in the morning,
The letters they wrote over-night;
For some there be, shelved and forgotten,
With nothing to thank for their fate,
Save that (on a half-sheet of foolscap),
Which a fool "Had the honor to state—".

If the fairway be crowded with shipping,
Beating homeward the harbor to win,
It is meet that, lest any should suffer,
The steamers pass cautiously in;
So you, when you come near promotion,
And the peak that is gilded is high,
Give heed to your words and your actions,
Lest others be wearied thereby.

It is ill for the winners to worry,
Take your fate as it comes with a smile,
And when you are safe in the harbor
They will envy, but may not revile.

Uncharted the rocks that surround you,
Take heed that the channels you learn,
Lest your name serve to buoy for another
That shoal, the Courts-Martial return.
Though armored, the belt that protects her
The ship bears the scar on her side;
It is well if the court should acquit you;
It were best had you never been tried.

Now these are the laws of the Navy,
Unwritten and varied they be:
And he that is wise will observe them
Going down in his ship to the sea.
As the wave rises clear to the hawse pipe,
Washes aft, and is lost in the wake,
So shall you drop astern, all unheeded,
Such time as the law you forsake.

Now these are the laws of the Navy
And many and mighty are they,
But the hull and the deck and the keel
And the truck of the law is—obey.

000-00-00
(File or service number)

Noble
(Surname)

Charlie
(First name)

K
(Initial)

NAV. S. and A. Form 57
Form prescribed by Comp. Gen., U. S.,
November 3, 1943

NAVY PAY RECEIPT

USS Intrepid
(Ship or station)

20 July, 1944
(Date)

I acknowledge to have received from the Disbursing Officer, in person and IN CASH, on account of pay, the sum of:

\$40.00
(Amount in figures)

Forty-----
(Amount in words) Dollars

Fingerprint
(Right index finger, if missing specify other digit impressed.)

Charlie K. Noble
(Payee's signature)

S 1/c
(Rank or rating)

U. S. N. R.

(This receipt must be filled out without interlineations or erasures)

CG-16-33465-2 GPO

SAMPLE

AN ASPIRIN FOR NAVY PAY HEADACHES

At some time in your Navy career, you've probably stewed around a bit, and beefed a lot about not being able to get paid. Perhaps your pay account was lost in transit or your disbursing office just too busy to take the necessary time required to take up your account and pay you. Regardless of the various and sundry reasons incident to any one of those experiences, the fact remains that you didn't get your pay at the time you wanted and needed it.

On July 1, 1944, throughout the naval establishment, afloat and ashore, a new Navy Pay System will be inaugurated. A system that will facilitate prompt and proper payments to you regardless of your location or changes of duty stations -- a system that will rid you of most of your pay headaches.

You will be aware of the new system in the following ways:

(1) A new type of pay receipt will be used. At the top of the receipt your file or service number, surname, first name, and middle initial must be PRINTED. You will no longer have a pay number; thus it is necessary that your file or service number be printed correctly and legibly.

(2) Prior to each pay day an alphabetical money

list will be posted, showing either the amount due you or the amount you are overpaid on each pay day. The amount will be shown in even dollars on the list; but since it is necessary to pay in the shortest possible time, you will draw an amount equal to the next lower five dollars. (For example-money list shows \$37.00 due; fill pay receipt out for \$35.00 or less). Even though you do not desire to draw money on a given pay day, it is suggested that you look at the money list, and remember the due or overpaid amount, so that in case of a casualty to the ship involving loss of pay records, you will be in position to make a sworn statement as to how much money was due you or overpaid on the last money list posted.

(3) Pay lines will form in alphabetical order rather than by pay-number order.

As a matter of general interest, it might be added that the new pay system will cut down on a sizable amount of government redtape and paper work. It further provides for more frequent submission of disbursing documents and vouchers in an effort to reduce losses of records incident to the casualties of war.

Between July 1 and July 29, 1944, the Pay Office will be making the cut-over from the new procedure. During this period there will be no special money payments except in extreme emergencies; thus it is suggested that your financial needs be anticipated so that on the pay day for June 30, you will draw enough money to tide you over until July 20.

Orders Were Orders To This Seabee

An East Coast Port (CNS)

A Seabee recruit was stationed at the gate of a training command near here, with instructions to admit no car unless it carried a special tag.

Along came a tagless car carrying a high ranking officer. The guard stopped it. The officer ordered his driver to proceed.

"I'm sorry, sir," said the guard. "I'm new at this. Who do I shoot, you or the driver?"

In the old Navy, the decks and inboard side of the bulwarks of battleships were painted red so that inexperienced gunners wouldn't be so conscious of the profusion of blood.

The "taffrail" is the rail on the stern and is a contraction of "the after rail."

"Quarantine" comes from the French "quarantaine," which means a period of about 40 days, the length of time that the first recorded isolation of a ship lasted.

"Son of a gun" dates back to the time when gunners were allowed to take their wives to sea with them. If a boy was born on the voyage, he was half-humorously and half-contemptuously referred to a "son of a gun."

The term "O & O Girl" usually means the "one and only girl," but sometimes it describes just the opposite: "off and on."



BOND DRIVE CHAIRMAN



Lt. J. H. ADAMS, AIR DEPT.

TO ALL HANDS

"The greatest force of carriers, battleships, cruisers, and destroyers ever assembled in the world, and the greatest number of auxiliary vessels ever assembled in the Pacific will strike Jap bases. . . ."

The above is a direct quotation from an earlier statement of our own Executive Officer.

The reason we can make such statements is obviously because our money fights along with us.

This is not a patriotic appeal to INTREPID fighting men as your being with the ship is in itself a proof of where you stand. We do however, wish you to know of this opportunity to get the most for your money. \$75.00 invested now will bring you \$100.00 in ten years.

Not only do you get your money back later but you immediately add to the funds to buy more ships and guns. The more ships and guns we go out with, the surer we are of quick complete victory.

Independence Day, July 4, 1944 has been set as a special day to indicate how we feel. Don't lose this opportunity to in-

vest your extra dollars for that special drive. Bonds purchased during the July 4th drive will bear a special seal, indicating that you joined in this drive.

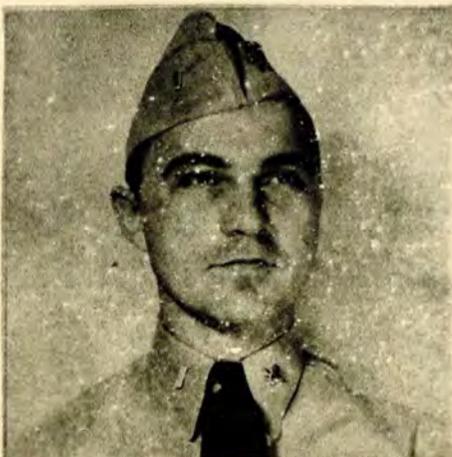
No member of the crew is to be high pressured or compelled in any way to buy bonds. We only want purchasers who buy of their own free will and accord. This is American and what we are fighting for.

Your own Division Officers will give you the details. So the first chance you have, see them and get acquainted with the program that is designed to help Uncle Sam and you.



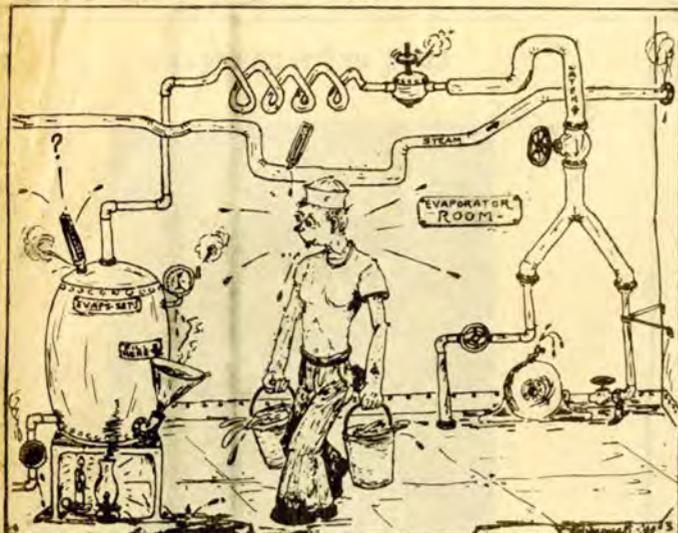
* GIVE 3
 * GET 4

"LET YOUR DOLLARS FIGHT WITH YOU!"



Lt. (jg) COX, (who will handle money)

SO THE FIRST CHANCE YOU HAVE,
 MAC, SEE YOUR WAR BOND OFFICER
 AND GET ACQUAINTED WITH THE
 PROGRAM THAT IS DESIGNED TO HELP
 UNCLE SAM AND YOU!



" 'e lifted up me head
and plugged me where I bled
And he guv me 'arf a pint of water-green
It was crawlin' and it stunk
But of all the drinks I've drunk
I'll be gratefullest for one from Gunga Din."

- Kipling

by Jos. Blough F 2/c

Water is a colorless, tasteless liquid inexperienced people use to mix with whiskey. Of course, it has no value and everyone knows that the drink Gunga Din served up must have been a "Grass-hopper" or a Creme de Menthe. Nobody drinks water except to put out the fire started by an all night liberty.

When ashore we hate water "It droppeth as the gentle rain from heaven" - wrinkling your dress blues, ruining your shine and mixing with dirt to form mud. Cookie uses it to spoil soup. He puts it in the milk thus inferring that bossy didn't know her business.

Water turns black when you wash your hands in it. That's why the laundry uses so much of it - they have so many scivvy shirts to wash that they can only make them a tattle tale gray. If they had more water all our clothes would be black.

Steam is water crazy with the heat. Anybody who could do all the things steam does on a ship would have to be crazy. It drives the main engines - fast enough so that we travel better than umpty knots - That's umpty ump miles an hour back in Arkansasaw. No one there has traveled that fast since Chief Water tender Finley got himself a wife - and her husband came home.

Steam cooks our food, presses our clothes, heats our compartments, operates our lighting plant, and even whistles when it works. It is so important that if our steam ever stopped working, even the Division Officers would have to go to work!

To keep our plant operating, we use 22,000 gallons of water a day. We have an evaporator plant which can make 75,000 gallons per day. That leaves 53,000 gallons for shaving, showering, cooking, heating, laundry and field day (every day). In the old Navy every man had one bucket of water for all these things but they probably had to knock off field day once or twice. (John Paul Jones used to have "Rope yarn Sunday" in his Navy - just like grocers clerks have now - everyone knocked off work Wednesday and went fishing.) By the way, fish live in water - that's why everyone says poor fish.

On long cruises we have always used too much water! When it's all gone the First Lieutenant pulls his beard and gets very angry. He gives up shaving to save water and the Eng-

ineers waste it all! He then turns salt water into the showers. This is very uncomfortable - it's like being soaked in alum water. This caused Lieut. (jg) Machinsky to rub himself down with a herring several times to keep from smelling like a billy-goat.

On our last cruise most everybody co-operated 100%. Several men stopped drinking water entirely and switched to bay rum. But the Ship's Store now sells hair oil instead of bay rum and the men have to drink water again.

If all hands will cooperate by using only the amount of water they absolutely need, we can stay at sea long enough to get to Watchamacallit and have a beer party.

ACT YOUR AGE! USE WATER INTELLIGENTLY!

THE UNIT CITATION

Continued from page 3

turned to Cape Haitien, and was a little later ordered again to American soil. This time the regiment served under Count de Rochambeau's command at the Siege of Yorktown. The regiment, which was commanded by Col. Juste Antoine Henry Marie Germain, the Marquis of Rostaing, so distinguished itself in action that Count de Rochambeau gave it a special citation to the Ministry of War, with the recommendation that its name be changed from Gatinais to that of ROYAL AUVERGNE. Not only was the regiment given an honorable and distinctive name on this citation, but also the Marquis of Rostaing was raised in rank from the grade of colonel to that of brigadier, 5 December, 1781, "for having distinguished himself in the capture of York".

Although citations of various natures have been awarded to military and naval units in all of this nation's wars, it was not until after our entry into the present world conflict that the unit citation was elevated to the level of the French FOURRAGERE, with a specific mark of distinction to be carried on the uniforms of those to whom it is awarded.

The first Presidential Unit Citation was awarded 5 January, 1942, before any general action had been taken toward standardizing the unit citation as a mark of honor and distinction. The award was made to the Wake Island Defenders, as a tribute to their undying spirit. One month later, on 6 February, 1942, by Executive Order 9050, President Roosevelt as Commander in Chief of the Army and Navy, authorized the Secretary of the Navy to make such citation or award in the name of the President to any unit of the Navy or Marine Corps for outstanding performance in action subsequent to 16 October, 1941. By General Order No. 187, 3 February, 1943, the Secretary of the Navy formulated the rules governing the award.

By the terms of General Order No. 187, the Presidential Unit Citation ribbon becomes a part of the uniform of all personnel attached to the unit cited. It also becomes a part of permanent uniform of those actually serving in the unit during the action for which it has been cited, regardless of where they may subsequently be serving.

In this connection, the following pertinent instructions are quoted which state in part as follows: "When a unit has received the Presidential Unit Citation all personnel serving in that unit during the occasion for which cited, or any part thereof, shall wear the citation ribbon with one star permanently, regardless of where serving." Department interprets above quotation and other instructions relating to this subject to mean that only such personnel of the cited unit who were actually present and participated in the action, or one of the actions if more than one is mentioned, upon which the citation is based shall wear the ribbon with star permanently. Personnel attached to the cited unit but not present or participating in the basic action or actions and personnel who subsequently join the cited unit shall wear the citation ribbon without star and then only while attached to the unit.



NAUTICAL MATRIMONY

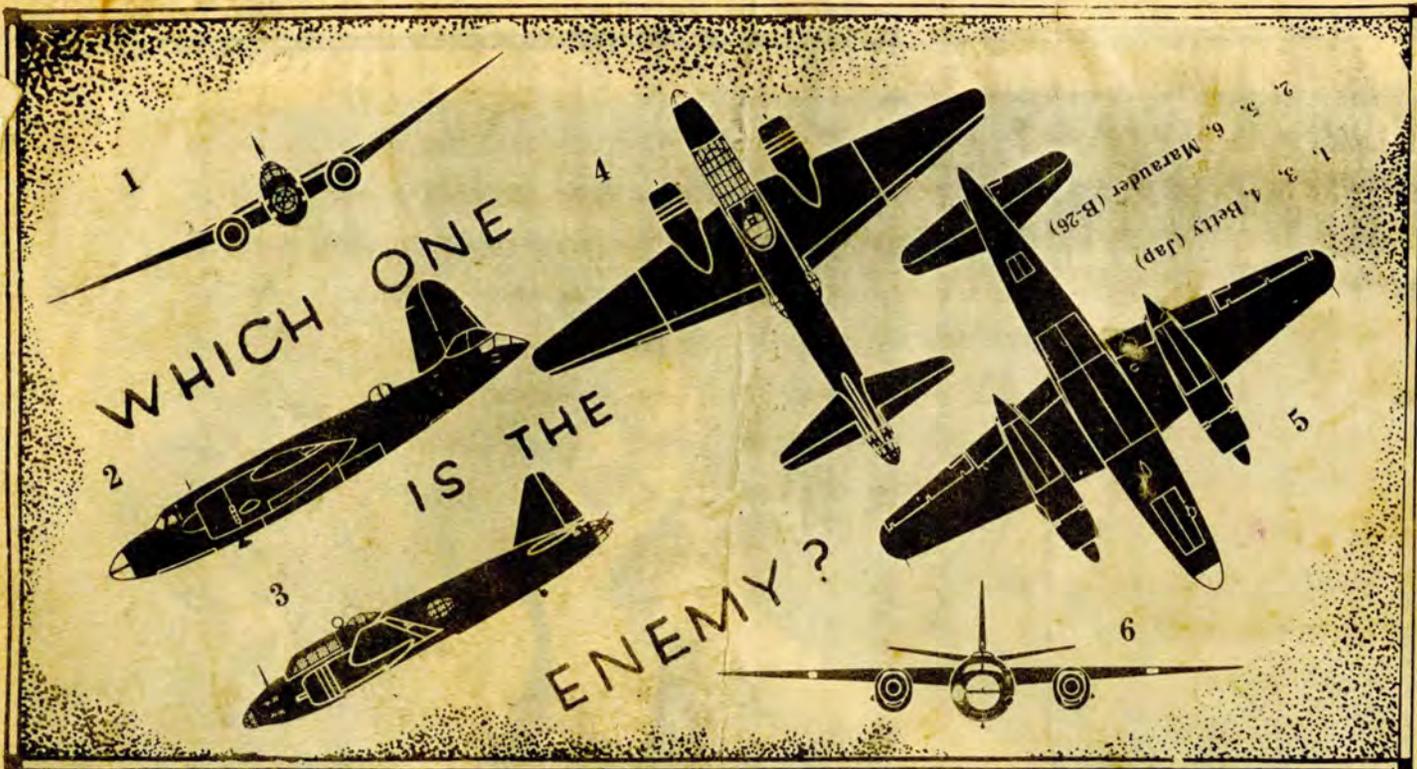
Well, now we can tell that a 100% naval maneuver has been performed on the INTREPID - The splicing of RM2/c Patterson and Ann Gargas S1/c (Waves).

The ceremony was performed by Chaplain Donald Kelly in the crews library. On his working party, Patterson had Wm. Bielawski RM3/c as Bestman and R. F. Hagadorn RM3/c to give the bride away. The Wave working party boasted Sylvia Wilczek as Matron of Honor.

Present as guest were Captain Sample, Commander Reynolds and friends of the bride and groom.



ANN GARGAS S1c, CHAPLAIN KELLY, PATTERSON RM2c



Wedded Bliss---Husband: "If a man steals, no matter what, he will live to regret it."

Wife (coily): "You used to steal kisses from me before we were married."

Husband: You heard me the first time." Gosport.

Masterful---"How did you get along with your wife the other night?"

"Fine, she came crawling to me on her knees."

"Yeah, what did she say?"

"Come out from under that bed you coward."

Dearborn News.

Norfolk Girl: I think it is positively disgusting the way those sailors in the dormitories across the street give a show every night before they go to bed.

Sister: But looking down from my window I don't see anything.

Norfolk Girl: I know, not from there. But put this chair on the desk, get on it, and lean way out to the left and tell me what you see. Caveman.

New York (CNS) A group of Marine combat correspondents were lunching together on leave.

"I went to the movies last night." one of them said.

"I went to a dance," said another.
 "I sat all night in the parlor with my girl," a third recalled.
 "What did you do," they all asked Sgt. Jack Vincent, who was eating silently.

"Got married," he said between mouthfuls of food. He had too.

"Pardon me for slapping your face, but I thought you were trying to steal my sorority pin." Nautilus.

Seasick sailor (leaning over the rail): "What's the matter, Joe? Have you got a weak stomach?"

Joe: "Weak nothing--I'm getting as much distance as you are." Dolphin.

A fellow we know has a broken arm he received fighting for a woman's honor. It seems she wanted to keep it.

Running Light.

Sailor: Let's take a walk in the park.

Gal: No, I'm afraid if we do, you'll....

Sailor: No, honestly I won't.

Gal: Then what's the use. Slipstream.

Who?---Young Bride: "Oh, iceman, do you have the time?"

Iceman: "Sure, lady. But who'll hold my horse?"--Gosport.

Male Call

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Hooked By The Book



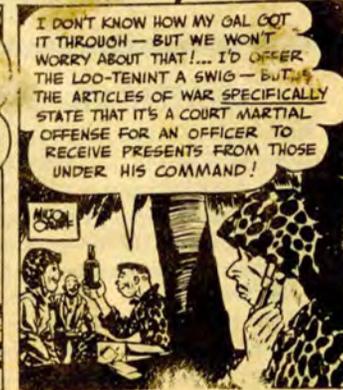
YOU DID NOT ASK PERMISSION - THEREFORE YOU WERE ABSENT WITHOUT LEAVE! THE ARTICLES OF WAR SPECIFICALLY DESIGNATE THAT AS A COURT MARTIAL OFFENSE!



YOU LOST YOUR PIECE? LOSS OF GOVERNMENT PROPERTY IS SPECIFICALLY NOTED IN THE ARTICLES OF WAR AS A COURT MARTIAL OFFENSE!



ALL PUBLIC PROPERTY TAKEN FROM THE ENEMY IS THE PROPERTY OF THE UNITED STATES! THE ARTICLES OF WAR SPECIFICALLY STATE ...



I DON'T KNOW HOW MY GAL GOT IT THROUGH - BUT WE WON'T WORRY ABOUT THAT!... I'D OFFER THE LOO-TENINT A SWIG - BUT... THE ARTICLES OF WAR SPECIFICALLY STATE THAT IT'S A COURT MARTIAL OFFENSE FOR AN OFFICER TO RECEIVE PRESENTS FROM THOSE UNDER HIS COMMAND!