

# *Intrepid*

MARCH

1945



## THE INTREPID

Captain Giles E. Short, USN, Commanding Officer  
Commander R. P. Kauffman, USN, Executive Officer

Volume 3 Number 1 1 March 1945

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COVER: Captain Giles E. Short, USN.

## THE COMMAND CHANGES

The change of command ceremony on Thursday, 15 February 1945, on the hangar deck terminated the command of Captain Joseph F. Bolger, USN, and inaugurated the command of Captain Giles E. Short, USN.

The closing words delivered to us at the ceremony by Captain Bolger should cause us to reflect upon the accomplishments of our ship under his command... and the thoughts that arise in our minds are good.

We have lost a Captain who gave us strong, competent leadership during a cruise of difficult operations, when we inflicted great destruction upon the enemy and equalled the performance of any aircraft carrier in the fleet. The officers and men of the Intrepid know the large share of honor due Captain Bolger, for his splendid contribution to the successes of the ship. To his closing words we reply, "Thank you, Captain Bolger, for your great help to us. From your courage, persever-

ance, and good will came an increased fighting spirit and efficiency aboard the ship. Intrepid men will not forget you, sir, may you have the best of good luck and good hunting in your next command."

Captain Bolger came to the USS Intrepid to be tested in battle. Captain Short, our new commanding officer, possesses the experience of hard battle and famed victory. As commanding officer of the USS Bogue when the life line of ships to the European battle fronts was pulled taut by the activity of enemy U-boats, Captain Short participated in devising and carrying out successful measures to drive this menace from the North Atlantic. The story of the USS Bogue and the other ships of its division already belongs among the classic stories of the war. Perhaps, when the warfare in the Atlantic is evaluated at war's end, the actions engaged in by the USS Bogue and her sister ships--a very few ships in number--will be judged the most important of all actions in the Atlantic. The Bogue, Captain Short commanding, attained a battle record that makes even Intrepid men envious.

The Intrepid, Captain Short commanding, is ready for another cruise of great destruction to the enemy and glory to ourselves. Let us turn to with a will to prepare for maximum efficiency in battle. Let us serve our captain well.

### THIS IS YOUR NEWS-MAGAZINE

Today the first issue of volume three of YOUR Intrepid News-Magazine makes its appearance. You will notice that many changes have been made since the paper was last published. It is your editor's hope that these changes will meet with your approval. We hope that you will like the new three-column format and new Litho-Book type face, designed for easier reading. We hope, too, that you'll find good reading in our special features. Their continuance, of course, depends upon your approval, so we want you to look with a critical eye on such features as the Picture Page, The Chaplain's Corner, News From Home, The Short-Short Story, Paging Sergeant Page, LAFF!, The Pin-up Girl, Sport Shorts, Browsin' Among The Books, and The Other War.

Remember... this is YOUR News-Magazine. It's YOU we want to please. Let us know if we're doing so.

## Captain Short Is Flat-Top Vet

Captain Giles E. Short, USN, officially took command of the USS Intrepid 15 February 1945. A member of the Naval Academy Class of 1919 and a veteran of World War I, he served aboard the USS Conningham, a destroyer, in waters around the British Isles. For six months after the Armistice he was stationed in Brest, France, in the historical section of the flag office.

It was in January, 1922, that he took his first flight training at Pensacola, and since that year he has been continually associated with naval aviation. For 12 years he served as pilot, squadron executive and squadron commander of aviation units in both the Atlantic and Pacific. Then followed three years of service as a squadron commander, and as an air group commander aboard the big flattops, USS Yorktown and USS Enterprise.

When the Japs attacked Pearl Harbor, Captain Short was on the staff of the Naval War College at Newport, R.I.

In the summer of 1942 he received orders to report as com-

(Continued on page 4)

## Short Relieves Bolger As Intrepid's "Old Man"



Former Commanding Officer, Captain J. F. Bolger, seen with Rear Admiral G. F. Bogan.

Captain Giles E. Short, USN, became the Intrepid's fifth Commanding Officer in a colorful and impressive hangar deck parade ceremony held Thursday, 15 February.

### BOLGER RECORD

Captain Joseph F. Bolger, who turned the command of the Intrepid over to Captain Short on 15 February is a native of Adams, Mass., and a graduate of the United States Naval Academy in the class of 1921.

His earliest seagoing assignments were aboard the destroyer tender Black Hawk and the

(Continued on page 12)

With three-fourths of the ship's company, assembled at quarters for muster, as on-lookers, Captain Short accepted his new command from Captain Joseph F. Bolger, recently detached to become commanding officer of the USS Midway. It was obvious that Captain Bolger was emotionally affected by the necessity of discharging his last duty aboard the Intrepid, that of turning over his command. His sentiments were keenly reflected in the words he addressed to officers and men when, in expressing his appreciation for the loyalty and untiring efforts of all those who had worked with him, he said, "I am greatly disappointed in leaving this splendid fighting ship."

Prior to Captain Bolger's tour of duty as the Intrepid's "Old Man," command of the ship had been held respectively by Rear Admiral Thomas L. Sprague, USN, Rear Admiral William D. Sample, USN and Captain R. N.

(Continued on page 12)

## Change of Command Addresses

### CAPTAIN BOLGER

"We are assembled once again for the presentation of awards and for change of command ceremony.

"To the particular individuals receiving awards today and to the countless others aboard this ship whose inspiring and fearless conduct has escaped official attention, I say, 'The Intrepid is proud of you and salutes you.'

"As for the second reason for

(Continued on page 7)

### CAPTAIN SHORT

"In assuming command of the Intrepid from Captain Bolger, I want to congratulate him and all of you officers and men upon the splendidly efficient and courageous manner in which you have fought this ship. The record you and your air groups have established is an enviable one, including operations against the enemy in which upon many occasions you have distinguished yourselves. I am proud and

(Continued on page 4)



## THE CHAPLAIN'S CORNER

From the Chaplain's desk... When the history of this war will have been written and the deeds of our Navy recounted, there will be much to justify our pride in its accomplishments. Officers who are concerned with the uplifting of morale and are interested in helping personnel make necessary war-time adjustments, know that by identifying their efforts with the glorious achievements of the past they can do a great deal to promote in the Navy a spirit worthy of its proud traditions.

There are many brave and heroic deeds of the seas that will never be generally known. Nelson at one time said, "It is warm work, and this may be the last of us at any moment," and then with greater emotion he added, "but mark you--I would not be elsewhere for thousands." Men of his ilk are not pacifists; they comprise the bulwark of a nation at arms.

### Unflinching courage in the ABOUT CAPTAIN SHORT

(Continued from page 3)

manding officer on the USS Rogue, an escort carrier that was destined to deal a heavy blow against the German submarine menace in the Atlantic Ocean.

Following her commissioning, fitting out, and shakedown, the Bogue, under Captain Short, had a remarkable and successful career against the Nazi under-sea raiders.

Captain Short was recently transferred from Midway Island, where for thirteen months he had been Commanding Officer of the Naval Air Station and Commander of the Naval Operating Base.

# NEWS from HOME

PUFFALO, N.Y. (CNS)--George Hazzard, 92-year-old inmate of an old-folks home, walked 18 miles to visit his "girl friend," a 70-year-old Buffalo waitress, and discovered that she had ditched him. "I'm off women for life," he said sadly, "I'm getting too old."

LOS ANGELES (CNS)--J.M. Myska, an elderly man who makes cotton candy for carnivals, doesn't earn enough to pay an income tax but he usually sends his government \$100 a year anyway "just to keep things running." This year however, he was ill and unable to make enough cotton candy to send his usual sum. So he sent \$75 and this note: "I hope this enclosure, although not so large as I would like, will help bring this war to an end."

face of disaster and adversity constitute the essence of the tales that thrill all races. This war has not been unlike struggles of the past in that it has brought to light men of heroic calibre. The tradition so well established for our Navy by men like John Paul Jones, Farragut, Porter, Dewey and Sampson is certainly being carried on by our present Naval leaders. The contribution of our carrier units could never be exaggerated in this war, and certainly the men of the Intrepid can look with pride on their accomplishments. When our work is identified with the gloriously successful efforts of our country and its Navy, there cannot but be a lift in morale because therein is recognized the very purpose of our existence--in the words of President Roosevelt, "to restore freedom under God."

## The *Other War* By Thomas Riste

When the Big Three met at the village of Yalta, it was the first actual proof, the first real guarantee that the three nations would make an all-out, sincere attempt to understand and help work out the problems of each other.

The top men of each of the powers were there with their top-notch advisers and aides. Stalin, Churchill and Roosevelt conferred on overall plans, while Eden and Molotov were closeted with Stettinius on the preliminary plans for Germany and liberated Europe. In another room, Admiral Kuznetsov, the Red Army's Chief of Staff Antonev, and Aviation Marshall Kutuyarov conferred with Britain's General Brooke, Field Marshall Wilson, Admiral Cunningham and America's Marshall, Somervell, King, Leahy, Land and Kuter. Kuter, by the way, was pinch-hitting for General "Hap" Arnold who was ill in Washington with virus pneumonia.

Yalta is an important stepping stone to the goal that the whole world is seeking--peace (and a permanent one at that) after the war is over.

### SHORT'S SPEECH

(Continued from page 3)

honored to be your new commanding officer.

"I want you to know that I think of you not only as a unit, but individually as well; that in turn, I count upon you for a continuation of that fine display of loyalty and spirit so characteristic of your performance in the past.

"We all wish Captain Polger 'good luck' and 'happy hunting' in his new assignment."

## Chaplain McGann Reports Aboard

### AVIATION EXPERIENCE

Lt-Comdr. Francis L. McGann recently reported aboard ship to assume his duties as Senior Chaplain. Chaplain McGann, who lists Great Neck, N.Y., and Newport, R.I., as his home towns, entered the Navy in 1941. As a civilian, Chaplain McGann



was a qualified pilot and his assignment was at the Corpus Christi Naval Aviation Base. He remained there a year before being transferred to the Marine Aviation Base at San Diego and from there was soon transferred to Guadalcanal where he served on Gen. Geiger's staff. After remaining in the Solomons for a year, he returned to the States where he was assigned to Camp Parks at Shoemaker, Calif., as Senior Chaplain. In addition to his religious duties on that station, Chaplain McGann also headed the Navy Relief Office and was editor-in-chief of the Camp Parks Log.

### RIGG, ICKES MAN RENOVATED HAMMOND

Sweet, swing and spiritual music will soon be emanating from the organ balcony, forward on the hanger deck, with Warren Rigg, SK2c, and Don Ickes, S2c, at the keys.

The organ was originally donated to the ship and after a complete overhauling by the Hammond Organ Company of Chicago, it is again fit for duty.

Eddie Osborne, pilot of a  
(Continued on page 7)

## Hyland, Air Group C.O., Is Philippines Veteran

One of the most popular and widely experienced "CAGs" in the Pacific area is Air Group Commander John J. Hyland. On 7 December 1941, Commander Hyland was with VP-102 in the Philippines flying a PBY. This was one of the outfits that demonstrated by experience early in the war that our naval air force at that time was sadly inadequate for modern warfare.

### C'mon, Confess! Muscles A Mess? See Lt. Hess!

Do you have trouble going up and down ladders? Does your mirror send back that same sad story each morning? Do you have difficulty getting into the gear that the Navy first issued you? If these and other troubles are plaguing you, merely report to Lt. Hess and his two aides, Chief Specialist Roasberg and Barbaro in the athletic room. The gear locker and its facilities, located in-board of the number two and four 5" gun mounts on the port side, is open to the entire crew every day between 0800 and 1700.

Calisthenics will be given every day (operations permitting) on either the flight deck or the gallery deck near the steam room and all officers and men are urged to attend these sessions. Chief Barbaro will be in charge of the basketball courts on the hangar deck and forward elevator, while Chief Roasberg will handle the steam room with its bar bells and other equipment.

Other facilities available are rowing machines, dumb bells, light punching bags, skip ropes, horizontal bars, medicine balls, bending benches. Baseballs, softballs, gloves and footballs may be drawn from the steam room and used upon the flight deck.

Commander Hyland reached Australia on 3 March, 1942, flying one of the three planes which VP-102 managed to save from the enemy invasion



of the Philippines. During this action, 43 out of 46 planes had been lost. Commander Hyland received the Dis-

tinguished Flying Cross and was decorated by the Dutch government for his efforts in that stage of the war.

Subsequently, he became the operations officer at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D.C. While serving as the operations officer, he doubled as pilot for Admiral E.J. King for the next 14 months. He flew many of the

(Continued on page 12)

### Ship's Swingsters Sendin' Solidly

Gather round, you jive hounds and music lovers. Here's a hint on how to make that hour from 1200 to 1300 go by in a hurry. Just amble on down to the hangar deck any day between those two hours and bend an ear to the music furnished by the ship's band.

New instruments and new arrangements by the same solid eighteen boys that you knew before make for easy listening.

(Continued on page 8)

# SEEN BY THE MIGHTY "I"



HOME SWEET HOME!  
Rescued Pilot returned to  
Intrepid from  
Destroyer which  
picked him up.



Air Officer, Comdr.  
Ellis, receiving award  
of Navy Cross from  
Captain Bolger on 11  
December.



Captain J. F. Bolger  
awarding Navy Cross  
to StM 1c Eli Benjamin  
on 11 December.

Commander  
Eddie Peabody  
(with Banjo)  
and group  
entertain crew  
of Intrepid.



## Browsin' Among The Books

by T. J. RISTE, S2c

Hundreds of new books, a new and improved system in which the various fiction, adventure and mystery books are filed separately upon the shelves and a plan to open the entire library and its contents are a few of the improvements that "Sam Swab" will find when he walks into the ship's library.

Nearly five hundred of the latest best sellers are new additions to the library, along with a similar amount of paperback pocket editions that have become so popular within the last three years. All in all, more than 1500 books are now ready and at your disposal.

On the mystery shelf will be found some of the best known names in the "Thrill and Chill" racket: Ellery Queen, Erle Stanley Gardner, S.S. Van Dine, Agatha Christi and Leslie Charteris, the author and creator of that famous Robin Hood of the Twentieth-century, the "Saint."

For those who prefer the wild and rugged, there is an ample supply of thrillers by Zane Grey, Max Brand, Clarence E. Mulford and other famous Western authors.

Some of the finest and best known authors of our generation may also be found upon these shelves. Such men as James Hilton, A.J. Cronin, Thomas Mann, Hervey Allen, H.G. Wells are well represented--while you can also go to the next shelf and select John Hersey's famous "A Bell For Adano" or Sumner Welles' "The Time For Decision."

Put--in order for these books to be enjoyed by the whole crew, they must be returned within the ten-day limit. Do not allow them to drift over the ship, event-

## FAMILIES! DON'T SEND DISPATCHES!

ually to end up in a G.I. can, unfit for anyone else to read. If the library is not open when you return your book, place it in the return book slot that is on the bulkhead near the door, thus allowing it to get back into use for the next man that wants to read it.

This is your library, officers and men alike. Chaplains McGann and Safford have made a concentrated effort to provide the best of reading material in order to make your leisure hours slip by a little more quickly. The books are there--all that is asked of you is your cooperation in handling and returning them on time so your shipmates may also read and enjoy them.

### BOLGER'S SPEECH

(Continued from page 3)

assembly, I feel it is unnecessary for me to state that I am greatly disappointed in leaving this splendid fighting ship.

"You have been singled out by the top officials in the Pacific Fleet for the highest praise for your dauntless performance while engaging the enemy. There are few carriers which can equal your effectiveness; there are none better than you. I hope further recognition of your actions will eventually follow.

"I want each of you to understand my grateful appreciation of your exceptional loyalty and untiring efforts. You have always given me the best possible support. In your future operations I shall follow the Intrepid with keenest interest. With your continued loyalty and support and Captain Short's leadership, I expect to hear of many more fine performances by the great ship Intrepid.

"Good luck and the best of wishes."

Experience has proved that Navy and American Red Cross dispatch messages sent to officers and men of our ship announcing births, critical illness and deaths are necessarily too brief to furnish the desired details of these events.

In the interest of the morale of our personnel and our families, all officers and men should instruct their families and friends that V-mail or air mail is the most satisfactory and rapid means of communication with personnel on board ship. Inasmuch as war time conditions, lack of transportation facilities and the great distances involved usually make it impossible for those of us outside the continental limits to return home on short notice there is little or no advantage in sending a scanty message such as "Mother died 20 February," signed "Father." A man must then wait until a letter giving details arrives. In the meantime the man's morale and fighting efficiency are lowered.

Families and friends may address their V-mail or air mail letters containing detailed information of critical illness or death to either the Catholic or the Protestant Chaplain who will immediately and personally deliver the message to the man concerned.

### RENOVATED HAMMOND

(Continued from page 5)

former air group on board ship, was the first organist and upon his departure was replaced by Rigg. The present plans are for Rigg to play for Mass and church services, while Ickes will handle the key board during the community sings and before movies.

# SLUG-NUTTY

The guys around the fight arenas have got a name for the pug who's past his prime and who's getting himself knocked coccoo every time he steps into the ring. Slug-nutty, they call him. That was me. Sure Sure I was a top-drawer boy when I held the welter crown. But nobody holds a title forever. Dempsey got licked. Even Joe Louis will-you watch. I shoulda dropped outa the fight game the night Fenny the Champ took me at the Garden. But no. I kept right on movin' down the ladder step by step--gettin' a little battier every time a guy put his mitt in my puss.

Carole, I guess, was the baby who put me wise. Wonderful kid. A peaches an' cream complexion that went like a million bucks with her natural auburn hair. An' when I'd get my arms around that chassis o' hers and have a taste of those cherry-red lips ... Well, I was walkin' on air the night she told me she'd marry me if I'd quit the fight racket.

Now yuh gotta remember that I was a name once. An' the suckers were still payin' to see me try an' throw leather in the Garden prelims. The night Carole told me she'd have me I was already matched f'r a scrap a week later with Vic Mastrianni. He was probably the one mugg fightin' in my class who I could still take. So I got Carole t' let me go through with that one last fight. Yuh know how it is--thinkin' o' gettin' married an' havin' a little dough to set up housekeepin' an' all. I suppose that's why I was willin' to listen t' those tinhorn gamblers when they came through with their proposition. "Al," they said, "Let Vic take yuh an' it's worth 5000 of our cabbage to

yuh."

I said o.k. because I could add. Loser's purse in that fight was \$750. Add that to 5000 semolians an' yuh had considerable more dough than the winners take o' 3000 bucks would've been.

On the night o' the fight I waltzed through three beautiful bullet rounds with Vic. I could a taken him easy an' early. I had five pounds on 'im' 2 inches in height and as much reach. But I let 'im cuff me around, an' left myself open for a coupla stingin' lefts to the button. I even went down on one knee once for a three-count.

At the start of the 4th frame I got a glimpse o' Carole sittin' near the ringside. She was prettier 'n ever an' she was plenty worried about the genuine beatin' she thought I was takin'. I f'rgot about purses, then. An' gamblers. An' takin' a dive. I got religion. Nothin' else mattered except winnin' that scrap for Carole. It didn't take long. I came out fast and low. I got inside Vic's guard and drew blood right away with a left jab that flattened his nose. He clinched. I broke and crossed with a right to his eye. It stung an' f'r a second he couldn't see beans. He never got a look at my left as it shot f'r his belly. He just doubled over, got himself straightened out by a right I swung from the hip. It caught him on the button. He fell down like a pole, rolled over, an' was through f'r the night.

When I went back to my corner my manager, a shifty little guy called Rabinowitz, only said, "That's too bad, Pally."

I said. "What?"

He said, "You was the big favorite in this go once. When I saw the odds droppin' fast I



## PAGING SERGEANT PAGE

Capt. Bert Davis who relieved Major Hammond as Commanding Officer of the Intrepid Marines, hails from the land of rice and lamour, Arcadia, Louisiana. The Captain was born 30 August, twenty-seven years ago, at the time the Germans were about ready to holler Uncle to some other guys named Davis, Jones, Grund and Cifelli. Captain Davis entered the Marine Corps in June 1941, completed OCS at Quantico, Va., was commissioned in January 1942. After a six months course at the artillery school, Quantico, the Captain was shipped. During his first tour of overseas duty he served with the Fleet Marine Force, Pacific, attached to the Fifth Amphibious

figgered there was a fix on."

"So?"

"So I got 4 to 1 odds an' bet on Mastrianni to win. I bet 750 bucks--our losers purse. I know those smart money boys who got to yuh. Yuh kin square it with 'em for the 3 grand..."

\* \* \* \*

Carole's hitched now--but not to me. After all yuh can't expect a beautiful doll like her t' hafta marry a slug-nutty pug who ain't got a dime t' his name..

--A.S., S1c

Can YOU write a Short Story?

SHIP'S SWINGSTERS

(Continued from page 5)

Only loss to the band is the departure of Bob Short, trumpet man, who received a transfer to the Oakland Naval Hospital. However, with Zeke (they call me modest) Donato sitting in on guitar, the band is up to its full complement.

# Meritorious Mast

15 FEBRUARY 1945

## DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS



Comdr. W.E. Ellis, USN

## NAVY CROSS



Capt. J.F. Bolger, USN, (2 Awards)  
Comdr. W.E. Ellis, USN  
Comdr. T.S. Wallace, USNR

Eli Benjamin, StM2c, USNR  
Harold Clark, StM1c, USNR  
Johnnell Copeland, StM1c, USNR  
James Dockery, StM1c, USNR  
Que Gant, StM1c, USNR  
Alonzo Swann, StM1c, USNR



## PURPLE HEART

Comdr. T.S. Wallace, USNR  
Lt. Comdr. L.L. Hogan, USNR  
Lt. Comdr. R.C. Christian, USNR  
Lt. J.W. Duthie, USNR  
Lt. H.J. Fnglegright, USNR  
Lt. T.F. Yuschik, USNR

Anton Alvarez, S1c, USNR  
Garland Beck, S1c, USNR  
David Bowlen, S1c, USNR  
Edward Clark, S1c, USNR  
Jerry Cummings, S1c, USNR  
Otis Davis, S1c, USNR  
Raymond Derouen, SC3c, USNR  
Gwinn Dunbar, S1c, USNR  
Raymond Epps, S1c, USNR  
Kenneth Erger, S1c, USNR  
Edward Fern, BM2c, USNR  
Wnos Fisher, EM3c, USNR  
Ernest Gleshman, EM2c, USNR  
Frank Fodor, S1c, USNR  
Joe Gibbs, S1c, USNR  
Leonard Grubbs, S1c, USNR  
Thomas Hanley, S1c, USNR  
James Hatfield, S1c, USNR  
Robert Hodson, S1c, USNR  
Louis Hogue, S1c, USNR  
Lawrence Hoppy, PFC, USMCR  
Tom Ikard, ART2c, USNR  
Allen Johnson, Rdm3c, USNR  
Richard Larsen, S1c, USNR  
Dean Lesnett, Corp. USMCR  
Cino Marchetti, S1c, USNR  
Richard Mattoon, EM3c, USNR  
Richard Veckes, S1c, USNR  
Dewey Mitchell, EM1c, USNR  
Julius Myers, COX, USNR  
Hershel Pridemore, SF2c, USNR  
Edward Quimby, PFC, USMCR  
Ray Raine, S1c, USNR  
Albert Rankl, S2c, USNR  
George Scott, GW1c, USNR  
Ralph Snow, S1c, USNR  
Edward Stanley, ACOM, USN  
William Todd, ARM1c, USN  
William Tuggle, S1c, USNR  
Harmon Willingham, S1c, USNR  
Frank Wojtowicz, F1c, USNR

## SILVER STAR MEDAL



Comdr. R.P. Kauffman, USN  
Lt. Comdr. L.L. Hogan, USNR  
Chief Boatswain S.M. McDonnold, USN  
Carpenter D.W. Priest, USN

Harold Mann, MM3c, USN  
Charles Ross, OCM, USNR

## NAVY AND MARINE CORPS MEDAL



Lt. Comdr. R.R. Powell, (MC) USN  
Lt. Comdr. E.K. Robinson, (MC) USNR

Riley Lewallen, PhM3c, USNR  
Austin McAvoy, S1c, USNR  
Howard Noble, PhM1c, USNR (2 Awards)  
George Priest, PhM2c, USNR  
Henry Rich, S1c, USNR  
Stanley Znidar, PhM2c, USN

## BRONZE STAR MEDAL



Lt. Comdr. L.L. Hogan, USNR  
Lt. Charles Devens, USNR  
Lt. R.W. Daniels, USNR  
Chief Boatswain G.P. Brannan, USN

Alfred Brousseau, S1c, USNR  
Bruce Crutchfield, S1c, USNR  
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Leo Foley, AMM2c, USNR  
Howard Formont, CM2c, USNR  
Winston Goodloe, AMM3c, USNR  
Joseph Redding, AOM3c, USNR  
Harry Ross, ACOM, USNR  
Milton Bell, PFC, USMC

## Male Call

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

## Leg Log

**THE NAVY'S** SHIP AND AIRCRAFT NOMENCLATURE IS OFTEN CONFUSING TO LANDSAYEN... SINCE SAILORS THINK OF THEIR SHIPS AS FEMALES, THIS CHART WILL MAKE IT SIMPLER TO UNDERSTAND SOME OF THOSE GROUPS OF LETTERS...

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**DD (DANCING DEVIL)** A FAST OPERATOR... SHE'LL ROLL YOU IF YOU DON'T LOOK LIVELY



**PT (PARTY TYPE)** SHE LIKES TO GO PLACES AND DO THINGS... SHE STAYS UP TILL THE SUN GOES DOWN!

**SS (SILENT SENDER)** WHEN YOU GO OUT WITH HER, SHE HOLDS YOU SO CLOSE YOU SELDOM EVEN COME UP FOR AIR!



**BB (BROAD BEAM)** SHE'S BIG AND TOSHY - AND A GOOD GAL TO BE WITH IN BANDIT COUNTRY...



**AO (ALL OUT)** SHE'LL GET DIRTY WITH YOU IF YOU DON'T FEND HER OFF



**CV (CHARMING VIXEN)** SHE LIKES TO TOSS OFF A FEW NOW AND THEN... NO MATTER HOW OFTEN YOU RUN OUT ON HER, SHE'S ALWAYS WILLING TO TAKE YOU BACK...

**AR (ALWAYS REHARF)** SHE'S THE MOTHERLY SORT - NOT GLAMOROUS, BUT NICE TO TURN TO WHEN YOU NEED SYMPATHY

FOR LUBBERS ONLY

DD - DESTROYER  
PT - PATROL TORPEDO BOAT  
SS - SUBMARINE  
BB - BATTLESHIP  
AO - OILER  
CV - AIRCRAFT CARRIER  
AR - REPAIR SHIP

# Laff!

## The Wolf

by Sansone

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MC. HENRY SYMPSON  
BUCKLEY FIELD ARMO  
COC

"Say—I heard one today that'll knock your eyes out."



"—oh, let's get out of here! I don't understand a word of French!"

## Male Call

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

## Pets Beget Whet Threat



DO YOU MEAN THAT COMBAT TROOPS GO IN FOR SUCH CHILDISH DISPLAYS? TAKE THOSE THINGS DOWN!



SIR, THERE IS A CERTAIN PRACTICE AMONG THE MEN THAT I ---

OH, HELLO—YOU'RE THE REPLACEMENT THEY SENT ME, AREN'T YOU?— BEEN WAITING FOR A LULL TO HAVE A CHAT WITH YOU... I PROMOTED A COUPLE OF CIGARS— WILL YOU COME IN AND HAVE A SMOKE?



NOW, LIEUTENANT, WHAT WAS IT YOU WANTED TO SPEAK TO ME ABOUT?



ADELE JERGENS, Columbia Pictures starlet. Says Adele: "I'm going to get ahead on my acting ability alone."

Nothing is to be written in this space except FULL NAME, RATE, and DATES. IF ANYTHING ELSE IS ADDED, THE PAPER WILL BE DESTROYED.

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## Sport Shorts

by SMITTY

Not many years ago Col. "Larry" Mac Phail moved into Cincinnati, painted the Reds, ball orchard a livid orange, introduced femme ushers and night baseball. For the first time the Reds made money. Next Larry packed up his screwball ideas and moved to Flatbush---and suddenly a colorful ball-outfit named "Dem Bums" started to coin mazuma. But now, with his discharge from the army looming dead ahead, the Colonel has a horse of a different color on his hands. He's taken his chowder-and-marching-club fanfare to Manhattan, has been named president and general manager of the cautious and conservative Yankees, recently sold to a big-money syndicate. Neverbefore has MacPhail taken over a club that's already "drawing 'em big "and that may violently resist his carnival tactics. How he'll get along with tight-lipped, super-efficient Mgr. Joe McCarthy should make interesting reading during the coming months.

The lid's off in Brooklyn! five members of the Brooklyn College basketball club have admitted accepting a gambler's bribe of \$1000 to toss a court

encounter to the University of Akron. The story's a familiar one by this time. More interesting will be the aftermath. Can this incident be the opening wedge in a drive that will eventually erase the betting elements from the big-time basketball picture? Our personal opinion is that it would be one of the minor sports tragedies of our time to have to deprive millions of fans of the pleasure derived from seeing the nations best quintets vie against one another at sports palaces like Madison Square Garden Boston Garden, or Philly's Convention Hall.

### BOLGER RECORD

(Continued from page 3)

destroyers McCook and Charles Ausburne. Captain Bolger's flight training began at Pensacola in 1924.

Subsequent assignments were as flight test officer at NAS, Anacostia, C.O. of VS-3 (USS Lexington), C.O. of VS-11 (USS Louisville), C.O. Observation Wing and VO-4 Squadron (USS West Virginia), Battle Force Aviation Officer (USS California), Operations Officer for ComPat Wing (Rear Admiral McCain), ComFair West Coast Chief of Staff (Rear Admiral C.A. Pownall), and Aide to the Assistant Secretary of Navy for Air.

### SERGEANT PAGE

(Continued from page 8)

Corps in an anti-aircraft battalion. Captain Davis returned from overseas in November, 1944.

Limited space prevents naming all the plebes of the detachment, but all the vets agree you're a fine looking bunch of Marines and look forward to many adventures with you, both ashore and afloat. Milton Bell tried something on the flight deck once that he learned at Tarawa. He broke three pick handles trying to dig a fox hole.

Acentuate the positively ridiculous... Platoon Sergeant Jones dreamed he asked Wicker to do him a favor and take his (Jones') girl out for an amorous evening. Wicker answered, "Hell, Doggie. She's been trying to make me all day!" Doggie has been peeved at Wicker ever since.

### CHANGE OF COMMAND

(Continued from page 3)

Gaines, USN.

The change of command ceremony was utilized as an occasion for Meritorious Mast.

(List of those receiving awards appears on page 9.)

### PHILIPPINES VETERAN

(Continued from page 5)

Navy's high ranking officers, several prominent government officials and such famous and colorful people as Lord Louis Mountbatten, Mayor LaGuardia and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.