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? NAMELESS ? NEWS ? ?

CONTEST BEGINS TODAY

This publication embarks upon its first issue without a name worthy of, to paraphrase an old master of the twisted adage, "the diarrhea of words and constipation of thought" which will, no doubt, run rampant through these printed pages week after week. All hands let's go. Give your paper an appropriate heading. Join in the contest, a search for a name. To the winner goes a spanking brand new sawbuck (\$10 to neophytes) with which he can at his leisure avail himself of the many opportunities for recreation at Okinawa. Gold braids are excluded from the contest, but a selection committee composed of Captain Harris, Lt. Huber, and Lt. Comdr. Ivison will pass judgement on the merits of the suggestions received and choose the winner. All suggestions must be dropped in the appropriate box in ship's office not later than 1630, 25 Oct. 1945. This publication reserves the right to use any or all of the names submitted, but probably won't use all. SAILORS, this is YOUR newspaper! All hands evolute, lets name it!

Our congratulations on recent promotions go to Captain (Lieut. Comdr. Harris, Lieut. Comdr. Ivison, and Lt. (jg) Courtney. The above promotions were effective 1 October 1945.

TO ALL HANDS AND OFFICERS:-

Most of us are spending our last months at sea. As the points are lowered, and we see more and more of our shipmates homeward bound, we become more restless and impatient. It is my earnest desire that we do not allow our unrest and impatience to be reflected in the operation of this ship.

This ship was designed for a job that it probably will never be called upon to do. Its day of great usefulness has passed. For this we rejoice. We hope that the day of usefulness of machines of war will never come again. I do believe, however, that you men of this ship may feel considerable pride in knowing that you made this ship ready for any job it might have been called upon to do. For your loyalty, cooperation and hard work I am sincerely grateful.

This paper is designed solely for the pleasure and information of the men of the ship. It will be a means of your self-expression. It may be humorous or serious, but it will never be an instrument of malice. I hope it will make our last months away from home much happier.

W. W. HARRIS, Jr.,
Lieut. Comdr., U.S.N.R.,
Commanding.

ON THE RECORDS

What's the latest? How many points have I got? When are we going back to the states? Ship's office is flooded with questions and with surplus work. Weekly thru this column we hope to answer some of your questions, to give you a little dope you are entitled to know. The biggest problem is points and how they effect you. The big news is that the points have been officially dropped effective 1 November. For enlisted men the critical score will be lowered to 41, 1 Nov.; 39, 1 Dec.; and 38, 1 Jan. SKD's are the only frozen rate on the ship but Storekeepers, Yeomen, and mailmen have a critical score of 44, which will not be lowered until after the first of the year. Another important change is that retention for Military necessity has been lowered from 120 to 90 days. Provisions for retention of officers deemed "Essential" in excess of 90 days remain in effect except that requests for retention must be instituted not more than 15 days after any officer attains his critical score. So far that has not effected any one on board but, with big drops in points it is possible. One of the biggest question is how to determine points for sea duty. Sea duty started aboard after 30 May. For duty on any other ship it is the day you reported for duty. For duty outside the U.S. it is the day you leave the states and the day you return. It is easier for you to figure them up and time does not permit ship's office to go through every man's record, so please cooperate. Months for duty and sea duty must be full months.

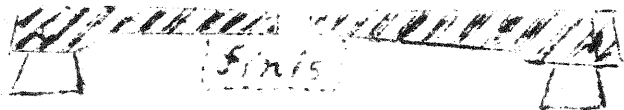
For those men desiring further information on any points of interest concerning demobilization, "shipping over", and discharge, a question box has been provided in ship's office. Please drop any questions you may have therein; and the "Nameless News" will attempt to answer them.

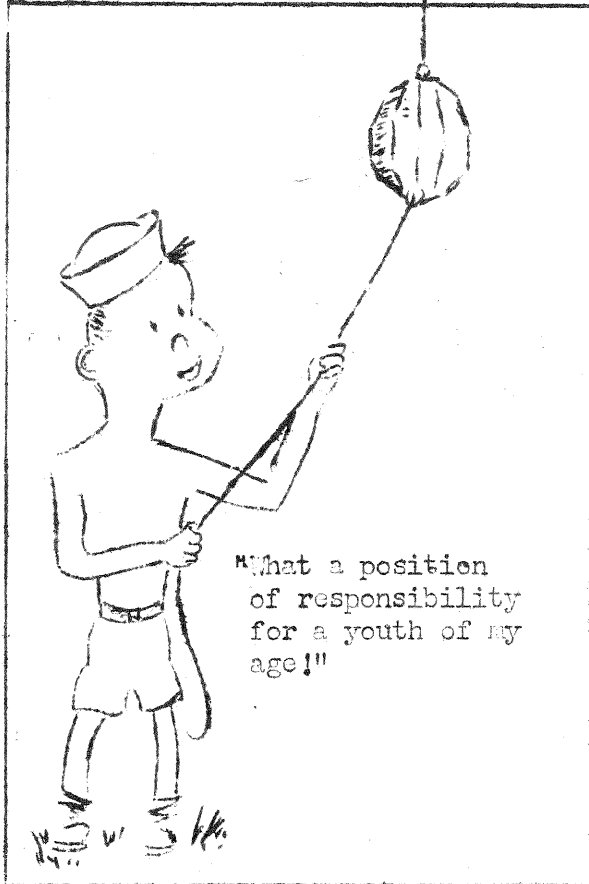


"41 POINTS - WHOW"

AROUND THE SCUTTLE-BUTT

In introducing the SCUTTLE-BUTT we wish to acknowledge that this column is presented to create a form of good will to all hands. Your daily routine will constitute its source of information. We hope our endeavor will prove to be entertaining... All hands wish to extend their best wishes to the boys that are on their way home - "Au Revoir". It has been a pleasure to have been shipmates... Now that Watson has left the "Fighting 3" F. YEAGER has assumed a position of importance. He is the only drummer aboard now... and would like to be coaxed, please! Very recently, yours truly was literally trampled by "pose snappers" that were dashing every which direction... our congratulations CAP'T HARRIS, LT. CMDR. IVISON, LT. (JG) COURTNEY... photo's undoubtedly will be exceptionally fine Christmas presents this year..... Here is an explanation for the poor chow we have had at times:- the COOKS out of curiosity, were interested in finding the level at which the ENGINEERS would discontinue their dragging the chow line and hogging down the food... No success to date!!! S.P. duty in "Parana" was very interesting and more than enjoyable to the boys that had the assignment... but to LYNCH it was even more. All they could get out of him the entire evening was a very foolish girlish giggle, the strain of duty must have been great!!! SHOW TIME, the open air theater aboard the AVENTINUS, has recently received new and modern alterations... the strain, stand and strife aspect has been intelligently eliminated by the industrious MAAs... no applause necessary... the "convenience of the crew" is the MAAs ultimate desire..... Speaking about shooting the bull... the inoculation program is becoming rather precarious... the routine Saturday injection, at best, is a rather distressful barrier to hurdle... but when the "MEN OF MEDICINE" began, soliciting the ordinary layman to help administer the "SHOTS"... I'll let "HOOP" DERRINGTON have mine..... The big question aboard ship is -- what has happened to the ships band that all hands so generously supported??? How about a Happy Hour soon, MR. NEWMALD. There should be an ample amount of talent aboard to undertake such a show... it was very successful on the "5"..... MISCELLANEOUS: - book of the week - "Citizen Tom Paine"... story of early American history... educational and very interesting Listen to Teddie Wilson's arraignment of "My Blue Heaven"... it's good.... Parting scuttler: - The "3" reporting... sighted two kays... Bank same.





"What a position of responsibility for a youth of my age!"

TODAYS HOWL

My husbands car is the latest car out, you know.

Yes, so all the neighbors say -- and every night, too, my dear!!!

LOVE -- the delusion that one woman differs from another.

Tell me, Billy, why they use knots instead of miles on the ocean?

Because they've got to have the ocean tide.

A WISH

I wish I was a little egg,
Way up in the tree,
A-sittin' in my little nest,
As rotten as I could be.
I wish that you would come along,
And stand beneath that tree,
And I would up and burst myself,
And cover thee with me.

-ANONYMOUS

THE MORON

See the happy moron,
He doesn't give a damn!
I wish I were a moron--
My God! Perhaps I am!

"WE OLD CLIPPE JOINTS"

Greasola as a tonic for your hair is fine, I, Valanzola, have used it on mine, Drop down to my shop for a hair massage, I'll give you a few drops for a very small charge.

AVENTINUS SPOTLIGHT

Probably the quietest man of the ship has the most to do with your welfare -- whether he makes you contented or gripe more than usual. That man is Jack H. FISHER, CCS, from Pinewood, South Carolina.

Jack is a twenty year man with the half way mark in the past. All of his duty has been sea going and he has been on the three stages of the Pacific Theater. As a SClc on the USS LEXINGTON he saw action in the battles of Bougainville, the Solomons and was a survivor of the Battle of the Coral Sea. From the tropical heat of the south Pacific, he was transferred back to the states for Commissary Stewards school at the termination of which he was assigned to the Amphibious Forces. He served subsequently aboard an LST during the invasion of Iiska; and later he saw action in the Central Pacific in the invasions of Saipan and Tinian.

In his present duties he has the responsibility of feeding the entire crew. With much experience he has brought to you the best food possible on a ship of this type. With a nose for fresh foods he is responsible for the fresh provisions that we do receive now and then. You don't see Fish-or often but you can thank him and his capable staff for the few dehydrated meals that we have had to eat.

POOR RICHARD SAID:-

You can't pluck roses without fear of thorns,

Nor enjoy a fair wife without danger of horns.

He's a fool that makes his doctor his heir.



"He said he was attached to a flame-throwing unit but never ran across anything like me before."



LOGGINS SPORTS

FOOTBALL***

For the second straight Saturday, king football ruled the roost in the sporting world, with only minor competition from racing, golf, etc. This past week-end saw most of the major colleges retiring to home territory to settle conference and sectional issues.

The scores of games played Saturday, October 20th are as follows:

Indiana	52	Iowa	20
Missouri	41	Kansas	7
Tulsa	40	Nevada	0
Notre Dame	39	Pitt	9
Penn. State	46	Bucknell	7
Holy Cross	25	Brown	0
Army	55	Melville	13
Alabama	25	Tennessee	7
S.M.U.	21	Rice	18
Purdue	35	Ohio St.	13
Iowa	27	Nebraska	7
U.S.C.	52	Coll.-Pac.	0
Utah	13	Colo. St.	0
Texas	34	Arkansas	7
Oregon	26	Wash. St.	13
N.Y.U.	41	C.C.N.Y.	0
Drake	0	Denver	0
Baylor	7	Texas Tech	7
Navy	20	Ga. Tech	6
L.S.U.	32	Georgia	0
Minn.	30	NW	7
Columbia	31	Colgate	7
Illinois	7	Wisconsin	7
T.C.U.	13	Texas A&M	12
Colorado	31	Colo. College	0
Washington U.	13	Oregon St.	0
Chattanooga	49	Howard	7
St. Mary	13	U.C.L.A.	6
Mich. State	27	Wayne U.	7
Wa. & Mary	14	V.H.I.	0
Wake Forest	19	No.Car. St.	18
Great Lakes	37	Marquette	27



PRO-LEAGUE**

Pittsburg	21	New York	7
Cleveland	41	Chi. Bears	21
Washington	24	Philadelphia	14
Green Bay	38	Boston	14
Detroit	26	Chi. Cards	0

For those who follow the fates of their individual favorites, we include a list of the top teams of the nation. These relative standings are based on games played prior to October 20th.

1. Army
2. Navy
3. Notre Dame
4. Ohio State
5. Minnesota
6. Alabama
7. Penn. State
8. Indiana
9. Purdue
10. Texas
11. St. Mary's
12. Georgia
13. Michigan
14. U. of So. Cal.
15. Oklahoma A&M
16. Duke
17. Columbia
18. Tulsa
19. Holy Cross
20. Tennessee

HIGHLIGHTS OF PURDUE-OHIO STATE GAME

In one of the season's biggest upsets, Saturday, before 74,000 screaming fans at Columbus, Ohio, Purdue trounced the Buckeyes in a game that had everything. Canfield, Cody, and DeHoss outran, outpassed and outmaneuvered the Ohio eleven at every turn. With the aid of fine blocking, the first half was all Purdue. Cody came out of a T formation and crossed the line for the first score, and 6 more points were quickly obtained when DeHoss passed to Canfield.

Cody again smashed into the end zone shortly after, but due to an off side penalty, the play was called back. The boiler-makers were not depressed however, and DeHoss passed a long one to Canfield, and again a touchdown was scored! After the conversion the score stood at 20-0.

The Buckeyes put in Kessler, and opened with a passing attack. This was nipped in the bud, and, when Cody blocked a punt in the end zone, Purdue added 2 points. The half ended with the score standing 22-0.

The second half started when Ohio kicked off. Ohio State recovered a fumble, and started a march down the gridiron. This show of power was short lived however, and another DeHoss pass sent Purdue on the way. Cody went over for the touchdown and the conversion was muffed. The score now stood at 28-0.

Ohio again started a march down the field and made 3 straight first downs. Kessler was again sent in for an aerial attack, which did not materialize. Winters recovered a Purdue fumble for Ohio. The Buckeyes first score was made as Kessler received a pass and went over. The kick was blocked.

Purdue, not to be outdone, started on another march, and ended only when Cody drove through the Ohio line for another score. The conversion was made, and Ohio was being trounced 35-6.

After making their 9th first down on a long pass, Ohio again scored and converted. The ball game ended with Ohio State on the short end of a 35-13 score.

While we are on the subject of football, this little item seems to be attracting interest. Charles Trippi, fleet-footed star halfback of Georgia U, who accumulated 41 large round points in his total career, was discharged last week. There seems to be little doubt that this was accomplished through the efforts of two Georgia congressmen, who pleaded that said Charlie had parents, a wife and a daughter to support. This plea was preceded by an application for discharge by

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Trippi himself. He stated that he had applied for overseas duty, but had been refused. It comes to light now, that attached to his classification card was the following cryptic statement: "Frozen -- hold for '45 football season."

The wage scale for Georgia's top warriors must be high indeed, for Mr. Trippi to fulfill his obligations to his numerous dependents.

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Following are the outstanding games to be played this coming week-end with the scores of last years games shown:

Illinois-Michigan	(0-14)
Indiana-Tulsa	
Iowa-Notre Dame	
Kansas-Wichita	
Kansas St.-Oklahoma	(0-68)
Marquette-Michigan St.	
Minnesota-Chio State	(14-34)
Missouri-Nebraska	(20-24)
Purdue-Northwestern	(27-7)
Alabama-Georgia	(7-14)
Alabama Poly-Ca. Tech.	(0-27)
Clemson-Se. Carolina	(20-13)
Duke-Army	(7-27)
Florida-Southwestern	
Kentucky-Cincinnati	
L.S.U.-Vanderbilt	
Tennessee-Villanova	
Virginia-V.P.I.	
Wm. & Mary-No. Car.St.	(2-19)
Brown-Columbia	(12-0)
Colgate-Holy Cross	(13-19)
Cornell-Yale	(7-16)
Navy-Penn	(26-0)
Syracuse-Dartmouth	
Arkansas-Mississippi	(26-18)
Baylor-Texas A&M	
Rice-Texas	(7-0)
S.M.U.-Tulane	(7-27)
T.C.U.-Oklahoma A&M	(0-34)
Texas Tech-W. Texas St.	(35-6)
Denver-Utah St.	(36-6)
Utah U.-Colorado A.C.	
California-Nevada	
Idaho-Wash. State	
Oregon-U.C.L.A.	
So. California-Wash.	(38-7)

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BASEBALL***

-- a few baseball notes before the season's fire flickers out--.

At a banquet given by newsmen in Detroit last week, Eddie Mayo was voted the most valuable player, and Hal Newhouser took honors as the most valuable pitcher in the American League. The Phillies have received glad tidings that pitcher Ken Raffensberger and catcher Benny Zito have been discharged from the Navy..... Yankee fans will be delighted to know that Tommy Henrich has been discharged from the Coast Guard. The Yanks now have their pre-war outfield of Charley Keller, Joe DiMaggio, and Henrich intact.

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TURF NEWS***

How would you like to be in Walter Rush's shoes? He's the Boston Navy Yard worker who turned \$2 into \$3,614, when he cashed in on the daily double at Rockingham Race Track. He played the two nags, Night Tough and Detach. This was the second highest daily double pay off in American track history. In 1939, \$10,772 was paid off at Washington Park, Chicago. Not bad, huh?.....

Jockey Teddy Atkinson came out of a 17 straight losing slump at Jamaica Thursday, to boot home five winning horses, including both the daily double winners.

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TENNIS***

Sgt. Frankie Parker of Milwaukee was named as the So. California athlete of the month by the Helms Athletic Foundation. He has won three major tournaments during the last 3 months.

His latest accomplishments include the defeating of defending champ, Francisco Pancho Segura, of Ecuador, for the Inter-American Tennis Singles crown 9-7, 2-6, 6-2, 8-6, and then, teamed with Segura, he defeated Arondo and Oronda Vega, Mexican duo, for the fourth annual Pan-American doubles championship, 6-4, 6-2, 6-1.

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BOXING***

Fight fans will drool over this dope! Possibilities for the largest gate in the history of boxing loom on the horizon with the signing last week in New York by Mike Jacobs, of defending heavyweight champ Joe Louis and his erstwhile challenger, the pride of Pittsburg, Billy Conn, to meet in a title bout next June. Cagney Mike is casting his eye for the largest stadium available, and he is expected to receive numerous bids from many large cities. Jacobs announces ringside seats will be sold to the tune of \$100 per, and he envisions the first \$3,000,000 gate in boxing history.

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As a parting chord, we are wondering how the line-ups for the ships baseball teams are coming along.



BRIEFING THE NEWS

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JAPAN...

It was announced yesterday by General Mac Arthur's Headquarters in Tokyo that all Japanese military forces will have been evacuated from Korea by 1 November. They are to be returned to the Japanese home islands....Tokyo-American news broadcasts state that Japan has requested permission to import 4,000,000 tons of food in 1946, to relieve the critical shortage....Trials for Jap war criminals will begin within 60 days.....those found guilty of atrocities will be dealt with severely.....

CHINA...

Hopes for a peaceful settlement of the disputes between Chang-Kai-Shek's Nationalist Government and the Communists in China appeared as it was announced yesterday that the Communist Army was being withdrawn from 6 Eastern Chinese provinces....Chang has already offered the Communists representations in his Government if they will dissolve their autonomous military set-up and bring themselves under his military rule. Pressure is being brought to bear by both the U.S. and Russia, who has shown herself willing to cooperate in the job of unifying a greater China.

GERMANY...

I.G. FARBENINDUSTRIE, the largest chemical corporation in the world is to be completely destroyed. Allied Military Council has decided after extensive investigations that this Corp., with its cartel characteristics, was one of the prime factors in Germany's war machine. This is but a continuation of the policy already decided upon by the "Big 3" for rendering Germany totally incapable of ever again waging war.....Members of German U boat, killed helpless survivors of a British freighter, were convicted of wanton murder by the War Trials Commission in Germany....3 received the death penalty and several others life imprisonment.....General Eisenhower's Headquarters announced that Germans, serving prison terms for war crimes would be required to complete their sentences even should the U.S. withdraw its occupation forces before their sentences had been completed.

ENGLAND...

British statesmen last week proposed to the Arab nations of the middle East that Palestine be made a national home for the Jews. This proposal was rejected almost immediately by the several countries composing the Levant, including Syria, Iraq, Saudi-Arabia and Egypt among others. This problem is one

which has haunted British statesmen since World War I and its solution seems no nearer....Great Britain showed her intent to compete with U.S. airlines for trans-atlantic air passenger and freight supremacy with the announcement that a new transport, the Bristol 167, which grosses 100 tons is nearing completion. The giant airliner is the largest ever built by Britain.

HOME FRONT...

N.Y....The office of Scientific research and development revealed to-day that the government is working extensively on treatments for malaria, which, it is estimated, struck thousands of service men during the war. It was also stated by the Scientific research laboratory that it has 25 schools and 22 commercial institutions engaged in developing new drug components.

Detroit....Reports from this city say that Henry Ford's 1947 Mercury will have a 120 H.P. engine; and that the new light Lincoln which is now on the test track will replace the "Zephyr" of old. It was also said that the luxury car of the Ford line will be the Lincoln Continental...niftier than ever.

Washington, D.C....Congress has been asked to appropriate additional funds to the United Nations Relief Association to relieve the hungry masses of war torn Europe.....It can now be disclosed that the highly touted 69 day softening up of rocky Iwo Jima before it was invaded caused less damage than the communique hinted. Japanese medical records found after the bloody seizure of the island revealed that only 50 Japs were killed and 150 injured by the tons of bombs dropped by American planes.

San Francisco....When General George Patton returned to the U.S. for a new assignment, thousands of Americans wrote President Truman and congressmen protesting because he was reassigned to Europe instead of being sent to the Pacific.

Aaron...Goodyear announced that a new synthetic rubber dual seal tube for airplane tires can be inflated by 13 pounds of helium instead of 92 pounds of air.

N.Y....Scientists at home claim to have discovered a cure for color blindness which consists of a solution containing Vitamins A and B1 plus Cobra Venom.