

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

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THINGS I NEVER KNEW 'TILL NOW ABOUT THE NAVY (Written in the U.S.S. North Carolina, Somewhere at Sea)

That no matter what you think about the superior officer who barks a command at you — you will never get into trouble if you remember the most important word in any tar's dictionary, to wit: "Obey." . . . And the "proverb" every officer or enlisted man has on the tip of his tongue: "Growl you may—but go you must!" . . . The Navy never calls newcomers "rookies." . . . They are "Boots." . . . The Navy has filled its long famous recruiting poster slogan, "Join the Navy and See the World" . . . It is now: "Join the Navy and Serve Your Country." . . . The reason they call a battleship "she": Because she carries a lot of paint to keep up her appearance, she always has a crowd of sailors around her and she makes a heluva lotta noise in an argument! . . . Secretary of the Navy Knox (he is the first Sec'y to inspect a submarine while it was submerged).

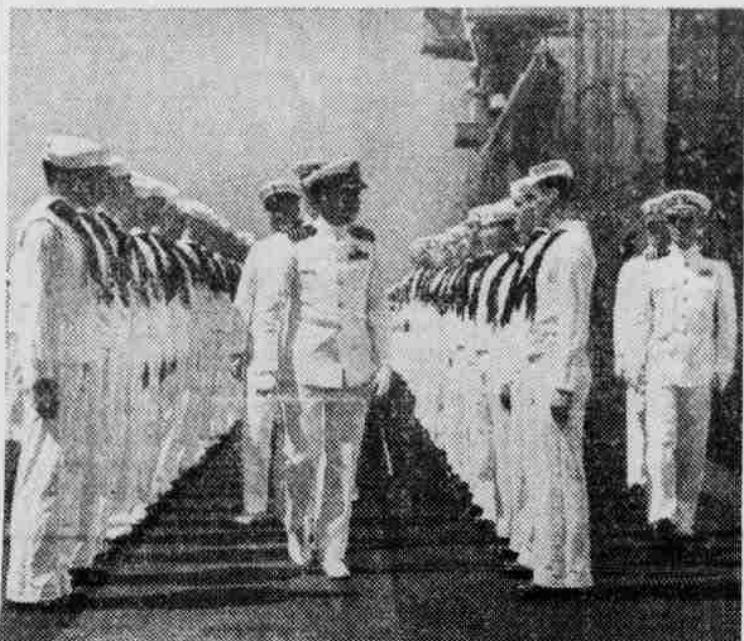
Our sailors like their women tall and willowy. They are not fussy whether they are blondes, brunettes or redheads—according to a recent poll . . . American sailors' pay is said to be the highest in the world. Some have heard that Brazilian officers are paid taller wages than any navy's. The Navy code books are bound in lead covers so that in event of capture by an enemy—the books can be tossed overboard and sunk . . . Sailors call Naval Reserve Officers "meralmen" because "they have silver in their hair, gold on their sleeves and lead in their pants!" (Who, me?)

There are sixteen American Indians in the U. S. Navy. . . . The reason the Navy is reluctant about accepting draftees is that it takes more than a year, sometimes two, to train landlubbers for naval warfare. . . . A recruit is given an outfit free. It costs the Navy \$119. . . . After that outfit wears out the sailor has to pay . . . The legend that sailors pay from five to eight cents per pack for ciggies is true only when their ship is on the seas. . . . Midshipmen at Annapolis are not permitted to chew gum. . . . And not only that, but get this . . . When they enter the Naval Academy—they are handed a condensed version of Emily Post's book of etiquette, and they have to study it. . . . What! No dunking? Feven-sakes!

The over-age destroyers we gave England had the modern bunks instead of the old fashioned hammocks. But the British put back the hammocks because the bunks made them seniekl! . . . Tip to newspapermen and other writers: sailors, tars, seamen and blue-jackets will like you a lot more if you call them anything but gobs. . . . Just as policemen prefer being called officers instead of cops. . . . California, New York and Texas contribute more men to the Navy than the rest of the nation.

The North Carolina's bugler (Paul Linke) was the drummer in Ivan Savitt's orchestra. . . . Doctors in board are always called surgeons. . . . The church colors are the only colors that may be flown over

CAPTAIN'S INSPECTION ON BOARD ONE OF THE U.S. NAVY'S "COVERED WAGONS"



Members of the crew of the aircraft carrier U. S. S. SARATOGA are pictured as they line up for Captain's inspection. Aircraft carriers in the U. S. Navy are called "covered wagons" because their miniature half-acre airfields serve as the top-side decks for their hangars beneath and form the largest covered decks of any type ship in the Navy. . . . At the present time the U. S. Navy has six carriers in operation from any one of whose decks as many as seventy-four planes can be launched in eighteen minutes and can be

landed in slightly more than twice this time. In spite of their great height and length, these carriers are officially credited with designed speeds of from 29 to 34 knots, which is nearly that of the destroyers. . . . With new Navy ships of all descriptions being launched at the rate of at least one every ten days, the Navy and Naval Reserve need men and offer opportunities for any qualified young man to receive free specialized training worth hundreds of dollars while receiving excellent pay from the first day of enlistment.

the national ensign . . . Iles Brody has a corking piece about life aboard the North Carolina, in Esquire. But he says the officers get no desserts. . . . He meant to say "at the noon meal," apparently, for the peach short-cake on the N. C. is grand . . . That 19-gun salvo (every gun on the ship) cost Uncle Samson a mere \$23,750 . . . The great battleship, like a real champion—didn't blink longer than half-a-second and then proceeded on its graceful way . . . Captain O. M. Hustvedt and his Executive Officer, Commander A. G. Shepard, are exactly the kind of American naval officers you always imagined — dignified and distinguished gentlemen.

Contrary to popular belief a sailor does not have to salute an officer on board ship whenever they meet. An officer must be saluted only the first time a seaman sees him during the day. Only the captain must be saluted at all times. . . . Spectators at the Naval Academy's intercollegiate boxing matches must attend in formal attire. The purpose is to cut down on the heavy demand for tickets. . . . Martha Raye of the screen recently got word from the crew of the U. S. Submarine Narwhal (in Hawaii) that they had named her "the girl with whom we'd most like to be submerged."

In the "Navy Blues" flicker Ann Sheridan, in a sword dance, used a sword that belonged to Admiral Farragut. It was loaned to Ann by her stand-in, Minna Farragut, a great-niece of the naval hero. . . . Incidentally, after the War Between the States, Farragut was ordered to Europe, in the steam frigate, Franklin, and his wife went along. At Constantinople they boarded a tender for a short cruise in the Black Sea. Mrs. Farragut sat herself down in the extreme bow, blocking the pilot's vision. He asked the Admiral's aide to persuade Mrs. Admiral to

move her chain. . . . She refused to budge—so the pilot called two husky seamen and had them remove her forcibly. . . . Later, when Farragut heard about it, he scolded his wife with: "Now, Judy, how often have I told you that at sea you are not the boss!"

That one recalls the time a lovable old-timer, Commodore Joe Fife, had his Mrs. on board. . . . The Navy Department suddenly decided that wives were to be sent home pronto. . . . Mrs. Fife refused to leave the ship. . . . The Commodore reported to the Navy Dept: "Wife no go. What do?"

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Ira Guthrie, Newport, N. C., to Iona Garner, Newport, N. C. (white).
John H. Preastley, Stella, N. C., to Agnes Ward, Stella, N. C. (colored).
Phillip A. Taylor, Harlowe, N. C. to Dorothy Perry, Beaufort, N. C. (white).
Sheldon Glenn Moore, New Bern, N. C. to Genna Lee Bracey, New Bern, N. C. (white).
Clyde N. Temple, Beaufort, N. C. to Verna L. Hattell, Hubert, N. C. (white).
Arthur V. Daniels, Roe, N. C. to Evelyn G. Lupton, Roe, N. C. (white).
Royal G. Guthrie, Newport, N. C. to Evelyn Guthrie, Newport, N. C. (white).

Support

Farmers and farm women of Jackson County are throwing their support behind the food for defense program, reports G. R. Lackey, farm agent of the N. C. State College Extension Service.

Government experts estimate that farms of the United States can furnish a potential 1,500,000 tons of scrap iron and steel to American steel mills.

TRANSFERS of Real Estate

WHITE OAK TOWNSHIP
D. W. Russell et ux to Benjamin Ward, consideration \$330, 12 acres.
Braddick Brown et ux to Parham M. Russell, consideration \$1-000.00, two tracts.

NEWPORT TOWNSHIP
D. Ira Garner to Izora Garner, consideration \$250.00, two tracts.
L. E. Maxwell et al to C. B. Brooks, con. \$10., two tracts.
Roy T. Garner et ux to N. Q. Conner, con. \$600., 9 acres.

MOREHEAD TOWNSHIP
Mrs. R. L. Pigott to Elma W. Guthrie, con. \$10., 1 lot Camp Glenn.

W. P. Freeman to Owen Henderson, con. \$10., part lot 7, sk 66.
S. A. Chalk, trustee, to Anson J. Phillips, con. \$10., 5 lots.
Anson J. Phillips to Tracy C. Ballou, con. \$10., 14 lots.
Lucy B. Strickland et vir to Hogan H. Hurst, con. \$400., 55 acres.
A. B. Freeman et ux to George H. Rowles, et ux, con. \$600., lot 13, sq 46.

BEAUFORT TOWNSHIP
Barbour M. Midgette to J. W. Lane, con. \$10., 4 acres.

T. M. Thomas Jr., trustee, to Mrs. Mittie Guthrie, con. \$50., pt. lot 10, Hendrick Town.

William Parker to John Wiley, con. \$80., lot 90 Old Town and part lot 92.

C. W. Britton et ux to Albe-marle Plumbing & Heating Co., con. \$10., lots 32, 33, 34 & 110 "Ocean Breeze Park."

STACY
Nettie Brown et al to Chas. F. W. Brown, con. \$10., 2 tracts.

Wool

Because of a smaller carry-over and an estimated increase in domestic consumption, the 1941-42 Argentine wool export surplus is expected to drop 10 percent under 1940-41.

All Nationalities On Roster Of Q. M. C.

There are Yanks in the R.A.F. and all nationalities in the famed French Foreign Legion, but it is seldom that you will find the singularity of interest developed in the "melting pot" of nationalities at the Quartermaster Motor Transport School, Fourth Corps Area, Fort McPherson, Georgia.

A quick look at the roster of the students in the Motor Transport School reveals at least 11 different nationalities of men who are learning to become vital cogs in Uncle Sam's defense program. They are being instructed in the special mechanical and allied techniques that will keep thousands of motor vehicles rolling in

all branches of the service.

Into the Army melting pot of the Motor Transport School at Fort McPherson, Ga., have come Poles, Czechoslovakians, Slovaks, Kozlowski, Hoglund, Isgrar, Lopipato, Cassidy, Spieler and Blankenship. They are, in order, of Greek, Czechoslovakian, Swedish, French, Polish, Scandinavian, Syrian Italian, Irish, German and English ancestry.

But these men are not Greeks, Poles, Czechs or Italians, they are

100 per cent Americans working side by side, learning to forge an important link in the moving chain of Uncle Sam's motorized vehicles.

Silage

University of Tennessee experiments with feeding silage to chickens have yielded good results, both in increased egg production and the rate of growth.

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