"THAT'S ALL, BROTHER!"
Kamikaze, Typhoons Almost Alike To Capt. Scarney

By FLC. RALPH RAMOS

Kamikazes and typhoons may seem alike to the average person, but to Capt. H. D. Scarney, an experienced pilot, the only commonality is in the way they destroy life and property.

The kamikaze is a large warplane flown by Japanese commandos who deliberately fly their planes into American vessels, while the typhoon is a large hurricane that, in the words of Capt. Scarney, "is the natural enemy of man and horses, as it destroys life and property.

Capt. Scarney, a senior medical officer of the Marine Corps, has been in the service for 20 years, and has served in various capacities, including as a medical officer on the USS Yorktown during World War II.

The two major differences between kamikazes and typhoons are their inaccuracy and the fact that they are not controlled by a pilot.

The kamikaze is launched from a carrier and is programmed to fly into an American ship, while the typhoon is a natural occurrence that can be predicted, but not controlled.

Capt. Scarney emphasized the importance of preparedness in both cases, whether it is training pilots to fly kamikazes or preparing for typhoons.

Another Stage Show Here Sunday

Jam-Packed With B'day Stars

Victoria Varnes, show director for the Marine Corps in New York and radio station WABC, is visiting the troops this week and has arranged for a special stage show to be presented Sunday night. The cast includes many of the top stars of the theater, and there will be two shows at 7:30 and 9:30 P.M.

The show is a surprise to the audience, and tickets are available at the door. It promises to be a fun time for all who attend.

Improvement of Food Subject of Lectures

Lectures on the improvement of food will be given at the Marine Corps PXs on Monday and Tuesday evenings. The lectures are designed to help soldiers make the most of their food rations.

The lectures will cover the proper selection and preparation of food, as well as tips on how to stretch rations during times of shortages.

Monkeleying around is not the best way to spend time on leave, according to Capt. Scarney. He recommends finding something meaningful to do, such as volunteering or learning a new skill.

BATTING CHAMPS' NADIR

Elmer Flick of the Cleveland American Legions was named batting champion in 1946 with the lowest mark in history for a battery, with 6 hits in 11 at-bats.
Jubilation Reigns As Japan Cries Quits!

USO Show Plays Point Tonight

The USO-Camp show "Thank You" will play in the enlisted men's recreation hall on Saturday, Aug. 14 and Monday, Aug. 17. The shows will go on at 1900 and 2030, both nights.

Featured in the production of variety and are Sten Melh, xiphodont, and Donan, a magician. Miss Melh, who also plays music on a series of 500 buttons partially filled with water, has been appearing with a Hobby Lobby unit and in theaters on the West Coast. The Magnificent Donan is a veteran of more than 2,500 stage performances. He's played in many theaters, circus and service camps. Chicago favorite Merle Tabor, a singer well known in upper choral, is a student member of the show cast. The Six Old Guards round out the bill. They are a group of dancers organized by the Chicago Civic Ballet and known for showing several series of three dance routines, especially for service audiences.

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The Price of Peace

Now that universal, permanent peace has become the conscious aim of the entire civilized world, Americans would do well to remember the words of a Navy Chaplain in dedicating a cemetery at Fifth Marine Division headquarters on the island of Iwo Jima.

"So moving, so complete a pageantry of the fundamentals of Americanism was it that Robert St. John, Naval Chaplain in dedicating a cemetery to Fifth Marine Division men who died in the conquest of tiny Iwo Jima. These are the words of Chaplain Roland B. Gittlesohn.

"It is not, therefore, do we, the living, cross, or beneath one of the crosses, or beneath the Alpha and Omega of the entire civilized world, permit. This war, which has already done all that it can for our generation's sake, will be made to bear the marks of mankind that, by cruel suffering, will thereby betray the faith of our fathers, and those who here lie dead. Whoever of us lifts his hand in hate or ill-will, who seeks for the sake of his own power or desire to have his way, who allows himself to be seduced by foreign motives and by evil mockery. whosoever does the living, do we, the living, dedicate ourselves to the faith of Protestants and Catholics and Jews of white men and Negroes alike, to the cause of democracy, for the well-being of all mankind?

"To one thing more do we promise. That you, our dead, may live, and that the great heritage of freedom which you have bequeathed to us shall not be lost to any. It is not, therefore, do we, the living, cross, or beneath one of the crosses, or beneath the Alpha and Omega of the entire civilized world, permit. This war, which has already done all that it can for our generation's sake, will be made to bear the marks of mankind that, by cruel suffering, will thereby betray the faith of our fathers, and those who here lie dead. Whoever of us lifts his hand in hate or ill-will, who seeks for the sake of his own power or desire to have his way, who allows himself to be seduced by foreign motives and by evil mockery. whosoever does the living, do we, the living, dedicate ourselves to the faith of Protestants and Catholics and Jews of white men and Negroes alike, to the cause of democracy, for the well-being of all mankind?

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The Wolf

by Sansone
THE WINDSOCK
by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

Can't Ship See Rations
That is Change Number One

JUNGLE SHOES
by Madeleine Pierce, creator of "Jungle Shoes"

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Maj. Harris, Durget
Join Special Services

One Civil War Veteran
(Spanish) Now In Corps

If any hard-bitten members of the International Brigade that have

been through seven years of war look back to the beginning

of Franco's regime, they have one hard fact to remember: the

men of the International Brigade went to Spain in 1936 with

commitment sufficient to win the battle for the Loyalist cause.

If you're reading this article, you're one of the many who are

still living in memory of what happened then and what they did to

change the world. This is a living testimony of the spirit of the

International Brigade. A living memory of the courage of men

who risked their lives for a cause they believed in. A living testi-

mony of the power of international solidarity. And it is a living

testimony of the fact that the struggle against fascism is not over,

is not finished, and will never be finished until all the people of

the world are free from the oppression of capitalism.

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Here's What Nippon Stole in The East

Singapore fell early in the war after enemy troops, surprising the British, swept in from the north. Allies may be expected to recapture it soon for its valuable harbor, shorn here. City is on an island.

Peking, once China's capital, was an early victim of Jap aggression. Photo shows railroad station: sign boards give city an up-to-date flavor. China-Jap war started here when bridge was blown in 1937. This is its Catholic cathedral.

Canton, China, has a population of 50,000 who live in boats like these. They earn a living as ferrymen. Early in the war, Jap bombs killed a lot of them. Canton belonged to Britain.

Mukden, a busy commercial center in Manchukuo, may now be the site of a considerable war industry removed from the Jap islands to protect it from war. Mukden had a prewar population of 400,000.

Shanghai, China, has many modern apartment houses like the one alongside the Bund.

These Are Jap War Leaders

Kantaro Suzuki is premier of Japan, successor to Gen. Tojo. Few pictures of him exist.

By terrorism, the Black Dragon Society, of which Misuzu Tozama was a chief, militarized Japan. Port of Canton cannot be used until Hong-Kong is freed.
Reds Waited 40 Years To Avenge Jap Defeat

By Camp Newspaper Service

Soviet Russia has joined her wartime ally, China, in Japan to shorten the period of captivity of her People's Republic and to contribute to the formulation of peace agreements.

Soviet Government considers that only by this policy of war can the peace be brought about and restored from future destruction and suffering and the American people provided with the opportunity to avoid the danger of a great war.

Speaking on the occasion of announcing Haran's declaration of war against Japan, President Roosevelt declared:

"The end of 1939, Japan's

The battle for Okinawa, which ran a bitter course for nearly three bloody months before final victory, was marked by two major events: the capture of Mount Suribachi on April 1 and the death of President Roosevelt. Four weeks later.

After the unconditional surrender of Germany, the U.S. Army and Navy began the invasion of Japan and the occupation of key islands in the Pacific theater.

In 1944 and 1945, the U.S. had gained a sea victory in the invasion of the Philippines and Okinawa. The air and sea power of the U.S. Navy and Air Force had enabled our fleet to attack the Pacific and was ready for another push.

Our fleet Invaded the Jap home islands, reducing the home islands, and prepared the way for our land forces. And by February 1942, the Jap fleet was defeated and our land forces were moving down the road to victory.

Meanwhile, we were on the move in the China-India theater. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, who, by his own admission, "took a hell of a licking" from the Japs in their conquest of Burma, was ready for any attack on the Japs in the Pacific. He was moving his men and supplies, hemmed in on our left hand for a great offensive.

The British, under Admiral Mountbatten, was ready for another attack on the Japs in the Pacific. He was moving his men and supplies, hemmed in on our left hand for a great offensive.

The price for the capture of Okinawa in the Gilberts was 4,908. Japanese casualties but 3,000 Americans. The pattern of Allied victories was set — British and American amphibious units were freed of the danger of attack by enemy submarines and air attacks.

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FIRST ANNUAL BOATHOUSE

Bow in hand, Narwhal greets the assemblage.

Booses commander speaks.  King Neptune arrives.

"Miss Seabag Of 1945" beauty contestants pose.

Sailing race victor and his able crew.

A section of the rain spectral.
REGATTA HUGE SUCCESS

Sailboat race was biggest crowd pleaser.

Sol DeLuisio (extreme left) was awarded the title.

WR boat racers, speed to line.

Interestingly as the sailboats come home.

WR Squads' float in 4th work.
LOCAL BASEBALL FANS benefited from a long sigh of relief last week when the Cherry Point Nine returned from Congaree Field (S.C.) with a pair of victories. Need- less to say, the win in the final game in bond shop on a result of dropping five consecutive ball games. The Fliers soared down to Congaree and there pounded on the hopeless outfield field representatives and bolted their braves out in a pair of coun- terattacks.

Cherry Point stepped into the South Carolina team's pit-bullishness as the opener and dominated them to the tune of 14-7. Twelve of the runs poured across the plate in the fourth inning as 19 Flier batters went to the plate with eight Louisvillekickers connecting for one base. After putting the slug on one pitch, Cherry Point went on a run-scoring binge, and with eight Louisvillekickers connecting for one base, they had to put an end to the chase. In short, they got mad and began to pound the rock.

We are well aware of the potential possibility of great things being done in the past five losing efforts. Against Quantico they received one run, losing 2-1; against Fort Bragg they scored one run, losing 4-1, against Fort Devens they had no runs, losing 1-0; against Florence AFAP they got six runs, losing 7-5 and against Camp Peary they got two runs, losing 4-2. That made a total of eight runs over five games. Not exceptions.

With the tall end of the season everyday compere ATC and the Marine opposition. They’ll oppose Charleston and some other city team every afternoon. The Lejeune Nine is here for another week’s competition. It is scheduled to play tomorrow night at the Wrecker Field. The Cherry Point Nine is next in line for the following Monday night. Games will be played in the Parklands, and church boys will be seeking assistance in the field and the flyers’ correspondence’s expense.

If they recovered ball- playing is no faulted, the local sports community could consider this weekend. They’re really going to let the games in the schedule. The local community is in line for a fast game. They are the last out in every game. Whatever they have a chance to make a hit and make our boys are on the long ball.

SQUADRON 17 Cops Station
WR Softball League Title

Completing a clean slate campaign by handing WRS 15 a 10-2 crowning last week, the WR 17 ten confounds Nation’s first softball tournament championship. It was the fifth consecutive triumph for the victorious aggregation.

The WR champs, two-time win- ners of the General Larkin trophy, will be honored as a party for all tournament participants, to be held in the Mitchell Park Field building next week.

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Winning Winger Well

In last week’s contest, Pfc. Marguerie Wagner recorded a long-running first- and third-base single-scored home run. Dot McKaige in the ninth frame. Opposing hitters touched up the latter batter for two safeties in the walk-in-up-hitting.

Hitting history making McSpaden

He carried off the champion’s trophy of Cletney Point. McSpaden, leading money winner in the annual East-West post tourney, also won the East-West post tourney, also won the WRS tennis tournament.

One hundred and ninety-five pounds of target for Pvt. Jacob Williams.

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Shower Bothered Soft Play: Lead Yet Same

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Chambers Wins State Net Title

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The Vultures went four innings for a 4-2 margin and a long drive-out to center, giving the victors an advantage.

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Fliers Break Losing Streak
With Two Wins At Congaree

Defeat that has been haunting the Cherry Point team came through with 14-7 and 6-3 victories over the Congaree Field (S. C.) nine last week.

Fliers Oppose
Marine Nine

Cherry Point's big nine, which hit itself out of the first game last week by dropping a decision to the Pointers, is back again this week for a battle on Capt. Nygren's team.

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Rod and Reel

Predictions By Veteran Anglers
Now Coming True

By PFC. RALPH RAMOS

What fishing veterans have been telling us is coming to be true. The fish are coming in as Sunday's exploits of the numerous charter parties venturing into the Atlantic prove the fact.

Kiriti once gone to the North Carolina and Besnich markers are now back in the offshore water, but not near as thick as reference tells us they will be.

Inland, first good catches of speckled trout, weakfish, and others have all been taken at the Atlantic Beach break.

In the surf the best bass fishing in the distance is located on the north side of Bogue Banks and at the Morehead-Beaufort intersection.

The local stickmen are scheduled to face two more weeks but no longer.

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Post-War Aviation Has Enormous Possibilities

Post-war aviation seems without limits. A glance at the sky four years hence will probably show a great variety of airplanes, military and commercial, with almost unbelievable progress in single-engine speeds, in armament and in size.

The RFC is publishing sales notices for many military planes through its surplus property division. These notices reach all over the nation. Single-engined planes are listed in the regular class selling between $715 and $765. Two-engined Cruisers will be sold at between $3300 and $5600.

In the Navy and the Air Force, planning for civilian planes, new cargo and airline routes is going all-out in planning the CAA lists 379 planes available beyond any conception held here in the past.

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We've sold 112,000 Liberty engines, which will carry four people and operate on commercial lines. The plane will have three lights to land at night. The plane has two 100-h.p. engines, 116 m.p.h. endurance, maximum speed 200 miles, rate of climb 470 feet per minute, take-off speed 500 feet, land speed 80 m.p.h.

The Struggle for Other Countable Airfields

Development of military airfields to control enemy bases.

The struggle for other countable airfields is also going on this year. On the other hand, the commander of the U.S. Army Air Forces, Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham, has decided to build the A-23 battle plane.
The left arm is probably the most important single factor in driving a motor vehicle for those that know how to use it. Until scientific advances invent something new, car and truck drivers might as well make up their minds to learn the signaling rules for it.

One of the most common signaling errors is traffic side-slash, according to the station transportation section, is the custom by which drivers treat the simple rules of hand signaling as almost failure to use any at all.

"A driver that doesn't keep others informed as to his intentions on the highway," Maj. W. H. Keane transportation officer notes, "is one of the greatest enemies to safety. It's impossible to estimate the number of accidents that result from this practice."

Of particular importance on the station, where traffic is heavy and varied types of large vehicles, the proper use of the three simple hand signals is urged upon all station drivers of both government and private conveyances.

These are:
- Left turn — arm extended horizontally from car window, finger pointing.
- Right turn — arm extended upward.
- Stop or slow — arm extended downward.

One acceptable modification is the use of a waving motion of the wrist on the stop or right-turn signals to indicate to vehicles in the rear that they should pass.

To make the signals effective, they should be given in plenty of time for drivers in the rear to perceive them and they should be given clearly so that there's no mistaking their intentions. For a left turn, the arm should be held out at an unmistakable right angle any deviation will result in nothing but confusion.

One of the worst practices, according to transportation officials, is the widespread habit of hanging the left arm out the window to catch a bit of air. Others will lean the left elbow on the top of the open window or drive with hands grasping the rear view mirror.

"As a result," Maj. Keane warns, "other drivers misinterpret the position of the arm for some traffic signal and are led to expect the vehicle to take some course of action. Besides, there are many cases where people have lost their lives because it was hanging outside the window when an accident occurred."

The time when the signal is given is also very important for if signals are to be of value, they must be given soon enough and, timed long enough for them to be observed and acted upon. A lack of an abbreviated signal is likely to give a better chance to signal at all.

Some use may also be made of the horn to indicate driving intentions while the position of the preceding car on the roadway also gives some clue to the direction it may take. But by far the best, simplest, and most understandable of the three clear hand signals are the three clear hand signals.

Personal are urged to make frequent use of them.
Sergeant Stony Craig, USMC...

Books
New Books
Reflect Host Of
Marital Issues

By HELEN E. HILTON

With the war near; and over oper-
ations it will be won by the time
it appears in print, more and
more women are anxious about
their return to work, their
husbands' return, and their
children's return. They will turn
to books for help and comfort.

A library has volumes on
vocation counseling, helping
military families, housing.

For those without children,
other aspects of civilian activ-
ity, but this column will list some titles
on a subject not usually studied as
personally as the above. The
problem is often a problem of
understanding communities;
parents who want to maintain a
happy family life.

FROM PRIVY COUNSEL.OR MARRI-
AGE, by H. M. Farnsworth: A
guide to your husband's search for
the best possible wife and a
discussion of friends with whom
he goes on dates, how to choose
a mate, and the home and com-
munity. MARRIAGES ARE NOT MADE
IN HEAVEN, by Janet P. Nelson.
This was written especially for the
young business woman, and begins
with a discussion of the war be-
tween the sexes, takes up homo-
and intersexuality, the attraction
of opposites, working wives, bad-
girls, and shared interests. The
emphasizes how to survive the
problems they will face in the
future.

LOVE AT THE THRESHOLD, by
Frank R. Payten: A young boy is aiming
at getting young off so the right
right for the right. A discussion on the
immediate problems of the dating
years: going steady, entertaining, etiquette, and the art of being an
attractive and interesting person. The
last two sections are devoted
to romance and marriage.

MARRIAGE FOR MODERN'S,
by E. A. Beaven: Discusses the rea-
ses for marriage, the use of money
deal time, marriage versus a career, and need for family life, fact
about reproduction, and divorce.

THE MEANING OF MARRIAGE
AND FOUNDATIONS OF THE FAMIL-
IY, by R. G. Godfrey: The most
important aspects of domestic
relations from the standpoint of
Jewish religious teacher and the
foundations of a social scientist.

LIFE TOGETHER, by W. W.
Field Hope: Presents the Ro.
Man and wife marital view of
marriage and family life. Problem
of marriage and sex, from earliest Biblical times
through Victorian prudery to mod-
ern times, are given in some
detail.

THE WIFE'S ART OF LIVING TO-
GETHER, by R. W. Beaven: A
book for religion, based upon the
fact that a
large home depends upon the
marriage of two people who establish it
and their ability to work out a
satisfactory relationship with one
another.

THE WIFE'S WAYS, by

THE HAPPY FAMILY, by John
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THE FAMILY, by A. W. Beaven,
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Traffic Lights
To Be Installed

Traffic lights will be installed
at the intersections of Roosevelt
Avenue and 7th Street; and 22nd
and A streets in the near future.

It is hoped that the lights will be installed in
sufficient numbers to gain more satisfactory
control of traffic at these two
important intersections. Presently a traffic
police officer directs vehicular move-
ment at Roosevelt and A streets
only, and at these two intersections.

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**LOST** — Twenty dollars in Poertico. Picked up by baby and given to mother. Contact Pfc. J. A. Marks. barracks 221, phone 2167.


**WANTED** — Portable phonographs, will pay reasonable price. Sec. L. E. Lasher. phone 6100.


**FOR SALE** — Six tube, bandmaster, playing morning colors. Mrs. C. Hower. 29303. Reward. A. C.

**WANTED** — Complete double bed or bed room suite. See Corp. R. H. Phillips. Hq. 81 radiot. and Mrs. Phillips, phone 267 New Bern.

**WANTED** — Wallet in vicinity Or. CU of the station. Finder please return to Lt. J. P. Cederholm, phone 7277.


**WANTED** — Would like to recoup piano lessons once a week somewhere in vicinity of station. New Bern. See or write Corp. Fred T. Brackowski, AES 41, MCAB Cherry Point, N. C.


**FOR SALE** — Complete double bed or bed room suite. See Corp. R. H. Phillips at Hq. 81 Radar or Phone Mrs. P. at 247 New Bern.

**WANTED** — Piano lessons race.

**FOR SALE** — 1942 super buck baseball, new tires. Call M. T. Edwards, 360, Hq. 84. Excellent condition. Phone 268, New Bern. Navy Supply, or Morehead City, 2532.

**FOR SALE** — Double mattress. Tel. 226.

**FOR SALE** — 1929 Ford Deluxe sedanette. Mileage, 38,500.

**FOR SALE** — Master Deuprez, new tires. Call 2164, extension 41.

**WANTED** — Remington model 37, heavy-barreled target rifle, 32 caliber. Lt. B. M. Jones, MOTT 815.

**WANTED** — Trucks in good condition for thirty year old child. Tel. 4316.

**LOST** — Traveling in good condition, phone 7224. Reward after 1700.

**FOR SALE** — Found—pair of brown leather shoes. Price Tog. Mary Ann., mom.

**FOUND** — Fourting silver bracelet found on 110th area. Phone 2931, MEMU.

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**FOR SALE** — 1934 Master Deluxe. Good condition. Original tires, not replaced. Also double bed mattress. Price firm. Phone 4248.

**FOR SALE** — 1939 Ford Deluxe, new tires, excellent condition. Call 2164, extension 41.

**FOR SALE** — 1941 Parkinson, 34 sport and club Hq. 29304, Hq. 81.

**FOR SALE** — Piano for small maple metal springs, water resistant for 14th Palmido drive, Housing Project.

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**Bands Fill Many Engagements**

Both the Station band and the Ninth Wing band are exceptions to the busy, fast-pacing schedule. "But there are times when these present quite a problem, a problem that has been left to answer later by the band directors of the Station band," said a representative of the Station band. "But the band is run as a unit by two numerical units, and at the station concert, directed by direction of MT-Sgt. Leonard M. Poor, bandmaster, plays for official functions on the station. Meeting planes with incoming visiting bands, playing morning colors, executing scheduled band concerts, playing at all drills, parades and the presentation of awards comes part of the busy and varied work which is normally maintained.

Another popular feature of the station band is its weekly Tuesday night "Variety Concert" in which enlisted men's recreation begins on the Air Station Band. Frank C. Verre plays for all official functions of the Wing.