

# AT'EM

# ARIZONA

BROADSIDE XIII

Saturday, 3 April, 1937

HIT 48

## ARMY DAY

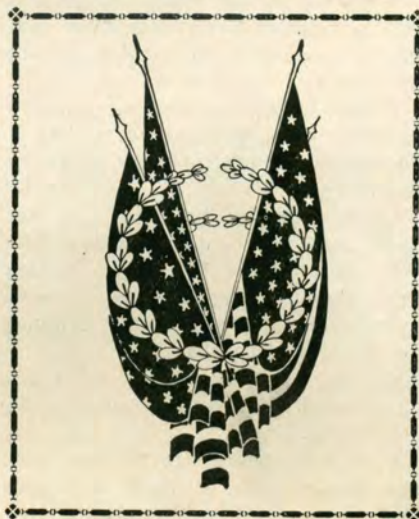
The Senate and the House passed the concurrent resolution providing for Army Day. It reads as follows; "That April 6 of each year be recognized by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America, as Army Day, and that the President of the United States be requested; as commander-in-chief, to order military units throughout the United States to assist civic bodies in appropriate celebration to such extent as he may deem advisable; to issue proclamation each year declaring April 6 as Army Day, and in such proclamation to invite the governors of the various states to issue Army Day proclamations: Provided, That in the event April 6 falls on Sunday, the following Monday shall be recognized as Army Day.

## NAVY INDORSES ARMY DAY

In a letter to the Military Order of the World War, the organization sponsoring Army Day, Admiral Wm. D. Leahy, pays the following tribute: "The successful celebration of Army Day is the sincere hope of the Navy. We welcome very opportunity to share with the public, the privilege of paying tribute to our comrades in the military service. The Army and the Navy have a common mission with identical aspirations-national defense and the protection of American interests at home and abroad.

"On behalf of the officers of the Navy, I take pleasure in saluting our colleagues in the Army and in wishing for them the indorsement and sympathetic understanding of the American people, to whom the Army and the Navy always look for their support and inspiration."

Send the At 'Em home



## PRESIDENT'S LETTER

In a letter to Rear Admiral R. R. Belknap, the commander-in-chief of the M.O.W.W., the President says: "The observance of Army Day April 6 next will serve to recall not only the stirring days of 20 years ago when we entered the World War, but also the patriotic service rendered by the Army in peace.

"We have seen large sections of our country inundated by the disastrous flood waters of the Ohio, the Mississippi and some of their tributaries. Thousands of lives were endangered and hundreds of thousands of our people were forced to flee from their homes. In this emergency, the country was fortunate in having trained soldiers to render immediate aid to stricken communities. Cooperating with the American Red Cross and with private and public relief agencies, the Army performed in its usual prompt and efficient manner. Lives were saved the homeless were sheltered, and the needy were clothed and nourished.

"The nation has formed the habit of looking to the Army for protection in emergencies of peace as well as in time of war."

## DIETING CONDUCTIVE TO MENTAL DISORDERS

Speaking on the Role of Fear in Human Behavior, before an audience of Medical students, Doctor McCarthy said: "It is a curious fact that people who are attentive to balancing their diet tend to become mentally unbalanced. Unquestionably dieting is at times advantageous. Sometimes it is an absolute necessity. But frequently it becomes a source of needless anxiety especially those people who diet and become haunted by vitamins and calories until they are a burden to themselves and often to their relatives. Fear has always had a profound influence on human behavior, for no other single factor in our modern world is responsible for so much misery, inefficiency and abnormalities, but in spite of this there is a need and a place for fear in human life. The modern world knows excessive fears under the name of phobias that strike terror to the human heart. Innumerable classifications of these phobias include fear of open places, deaths, animals, dirt and disease. The mind conjures up strange pictures and feelings that do much to govern our life if we are afflicted with them. These mental tortures that afflict men in the form of phobias can become so excessive as to cause mental impairment.

However it would be a mistake to imagine that fear is uniformly harmful or that it serves no useful purpose. Fear when well-ordered, is one of the most constructed and conservative forces in life, a natural impulse, useful and necessary for existence, rooted in the instinct of self preservation. A healthy fear prompts caution. Fear of poverty inspires thrift and becomes a motive for industry. Dread of censure of one's fellows may result in good behavior and the Scriptures tell (Continued on page four)

## At 'Em Arizona

A ship's paper published on board the U.S.S. Arizona in the interest of the ship and the Navy.

CAPTAIN GEO. A. ALEXANDER,  
*Commanding Officer.*  
COMMANDER M. S. BENNION,  
*Executive Officer.*

### "ONE SWALLOW"

"One swallow doesn't make a summer" runs an old adage. Yet in our own life, when we are close to achieving some goal that seems very near and dear to us, the world and our outlook upon it appears rather dark if we fail to reach the sought for goal.

Some young man joins the Navy in the hope of going to the Naval Academy—an ambition entirely laudable and worthwhile; or perhaps he has set his heart on going to this or that service school. But something comes up and for one reason or another he does not make the Academy or the school. Then what do?

For one thing, take a long view of the matter. Each year, good men resign from the Naval Academy not because they are unable to make a passing mark or because they have to, but for other valid reasons. An outstanding example of a man who left the Navy despite Naval Academy training is the late Dr. A. A. Michelson. But he later became one of America's foremost scientist. For example, men who do not qualify as electricians may make excellent gunner's mates, and so on. It is common observation that good men fail of minor goals only to later achieve greater ones.

If a man does not attain his immediate goal, whether it be the Naval Academy or some service school, it does not follow that he is a failure, and that life should therefore be a gloomy affair. It may possibly mean that he lacks some vital thing that would prevent his making a real success at that particular enterprise. But he may GO out for and make a greater success of some other enterprise for which he may be ideally fitted.

"One swallow does not make a summer." One victory or one defeat does not mean a life. A single victory or a single defeat means little to the man of intelligent mind and a fighting heart. If he desires to push on along the same line, he should study his initial victory or defeat, and use

### REIDY, KENNETH E., S2c. USN. (Deceased)

Mrs. Emilie Reidy, Bowling Green, Missouri, has appealed to the Commanding Officer of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station to assist her in locating a photograph of the subject man, her son, who was a member of Company 7, which was graduated at this training station in December of 1928.

Negative of the company picture, which includes Reidy, has been destroyed and such photograph is not now available at this station.

If any former member of company 7, 1928, now in the service, has a photograph of his company which he is willing to

- (1) Sell to Mrs. Reidy,
- (2) Send to the Commanding Officer, Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, for the purpose of having copy made, original to be returned, or
- (3) Have copied locally upon receipt of necessary costs from Mrs. Reidy.

It will be appreciated if any person having one of these company photographs will communicate with the Commanding Officer, or with Mrs. Reidy direct.

### MOTHER'S DAY, 1937

Annual observance of the Mother's Day Movement will be held throughout the United States on Sunday, 9 May, 1937. Attention of all Navy and Marine Corps personnel is invited to the significance of Mother's Day and to the duty that exists for each one to render tribute to his mother. Every man who can should visit his mother on that day if she is living and letters should be written where it is impracticable to be at home.

its lesson to win better the next time. Blucher defeated at Ligny by Napoleon, retreated. Napoleon was winner in the first encounter. BUT THE NEXT DAY, Blucher, hearing the guns of the battle at Waterloo between Wellington and Napoleon, CAME BACK AGAIN to strike at Napoleon's flank and became the decisive factor in the allied victory and in Napoleon's defeat and down fall.

"One swallow does not make a summer." Neither does a victory or a defeat mean a life.



### MASS OF LOW SUNDAY Sunday, 4 April, 1937

With this Sunday we close the feast of Easter for this year.

Christ has died and arisen to life that we might live. We should walk worthily in that life.

Mass will be celebrated at 1000 aboard this ship.

Confessions will be heard before this Mass.

If during the holy season of Lent we have not thought about fulfilling the precept of Paschal Communion, we should perform this obligation during the remaining days of the Paschal season. This Paschal season ends on Trinity Sunday, 23 May, 1937.

The rule is that every Catholic who has attained the age of discretion is obliged to receive the Blessed Eucharist at least once a year at Easter Time under threat of exclusion from church during life and of privation of christian burial after death.

Every upright man does his duty in ordinary life and we must do ours in religion. The reception of Holy Communion at Easter time represents our strict duty to God and to His Church. We should do much more, but this is the minimum—the very least we can do. Are we going to do it?

### MAKE YOUR EASTER DUTY

### FAMILY NIGHT AT Y.M.C.A.

The San Pedro Army and Navy Y.M.C.A. invites men of the ship and members of families of the married men to a Family Night varied entertainment program in the "Y" building Friday, April 9 at 8:00 p.m. Admission is free.

Monday April 12 in the "Y" building there will be a card party with tables for various games and awards for high scores in each. A small charge will be made for admission. At both of these events there will be door prizes.

**CREWLESS LIGHTSHIPS**

Plans for a chain of robot lightships, strung out all along the Atlantic and Pacific coasts, are reported under development by the U. S. Lighthouse Service. Operated by radio control from the shore, the vessels carry no crews. Hence they could be moored in the most dangerous and exposed locations. Buffeting by wind and waves would not trouble their actual operators, comfortably housed in land stations miles away. Loss of life would be averted if a liner should collide with one of the vessels in a fog.

For evidence that the scheme is practical, Lighthouse Service engineers point to the successful prototype of the projected vessels—the robot lightship St. Clair. Stationed in Lake St. Clair between Lake Erie and Lake Huron, this crewless 160-ton craft had vindicated the hopes of its designers in its first year of service. Semiautomatic apparatus controlled by radio from a land station eight miles away, and fully automatic equipment requiring no human control whatever, have enabled it to perform all the duties of a fully manned lightship. Its ingenious design, expected to serve as a model for future vessels of the type, gives an advance view of how they will be operated.

In fair weather, the St. Clair runs itself. Once every twenty seconds, a stroke is heard from its bell, which is actuated by compressed carbon dioxide gas from cylinders containing enough to last for months. Fifteen minutes out of every hour, a self-operating radio beacon gives near-by ships their bearings. At night, a powerful electric beacon at the masthead automatically lights, and at dawn it shuts itself off; the shifting cams of the "astronomical clock" that controls it keep pace with the changing seasons to follow sun time instead of standard time. If the electric light should fail, an auxiliary acetylene beacon automatically lights up to take its place. Generators start and stop, at appointed times regulated by control clocks, to recharge the storage batteries that furnish electric power.

Suppose, however, that fog is gathering. Now the shore operator takes over control. He presses a button. A musical tone signal flashes through the ether to a receiving set, attuned to this particular note, aboard the St.

(Continued on page four)

**VERSE  
AND  
WORSE**



**QUOTE OF THE WEEK**

"Poets are born—not paid."

**Sunrise in Long Beach**

The moon rose;  
And night fell.  
An owl gave a hoot,  
But nobody else did.

\* \* \* \*

Hitch your wagon to a star,  
Your dreaming might bring you  
much sorrow.

The president in power today  
Is the postage stamp of tomorrow.

\* \* \* \*

I think that I shall never see  
A road that runs serenely free  
Of errant knights 'neath every  
tree

Who jerk their calloused thumbs  
at me.

\* \* \* \*

Yeah, and in the good old days a  
man would go around with knicks in  
his gun handle instead of in his fend-  
ers. And if you were out of work you  
went to the employment bureau in-  
stead of to Bank Night.

\* \* \* \*

"Who are you?"

"I don't know, I'm not myself to-  
day."

\* \* \* \*

It seems that Lloyd Horn hasn't  
spoken to his gal for three weeks.

He says he's afraid to interrupt  
her.

\* \* \* \*

**DRAMMER OF THE WEEK—**

I was struck by the beauty of her  
hand.

I tried to kiss her.

As I said, I was struck by the beau-  
ty of her hand.

\* \* \* \*

Now it's got so that any girl with  
a good job can get married.

\* \* \* \*

Shorty? Well, I can do just as much  
damage—eh Moxie?

\* \* \* \*

Mac? Yeah, the name sounds fami-  
liar.

**CRUISE PLANNED BY  
WARSHIPS**

Recreational Trip as far as  
Alaska to Start June 24

Units of the United States Fleet will make their customary summer recreational cruise to Puget Sound and Alaska this summer, leaving the San Pedro-San Diego area June 24 and returning in mid-August, it was announced yesterday by Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, commander-in-chief.

As heretofore, the fleet air force will remain in this area for an intensive summer tactical training program; the plane squadrons and the carrier Ranger basing at San Diego, and the carriers Saratoga and Lexington at San Pedro.

Two battleships, the Mississippi and Maryland, and two heavy cruisers, the Portland and San Francisco, will remain at San Pedro for the usual summer gunnery schools.

**PERSONNEL**

**Arrivals**

Allen, W. C.; Graham, Leon R.; White, Ralph D.; Willis, James G.; Schwindt, Peter from U.S.N.T.S., San Diego. California. Hostinsky, John L.; Hudson, Albert H. from U. S. S. Relief and Compton, R. T. from U. S. S. Chester.

**Honorable Discharges**

Rose, Glenn E.; Gardner, Leonard; and Eliett, John A.

**Transfers**

Nelson, Edward W. to U. S. S. Relief.

**REENLISTMENT ALLOWANCE**

The younger breed of us have not been as interested as we should be in some legislation which is pouring thru Congress and which has to do with the Reenlistment Allowance. We don't aim to tell you why, but its all tied up in a bill called the Treasury-Postoffice Supply Bill. After hectic struggles for several years it seems to be set, the Senate taking particular pains to kill the amendment which prevented reenlistment allowance. Now if it successfully kites its way thru the House (and the boys on the spot seem to think it will) it will be effective for reenlistments begun after June 30th, 1937. Oboy Oboy Oboy!

### FOUR IN A ROW FOR ARIZONA

The Arizona Wildcats annexed four games to their credit during the past week. The first against the California Bears to the tune of 13 to 6. The main attraction of this game was the pitching and batting show put on by our star pitcher "Pat" Tobin. Waters and Varchol also did some good work with the willow, connecting with three hits apiece in five trips to the plate.

The second game played against the Saratoga on Sunday was a chance for revenge for the defeat suffered at their hands at the beginning of the season, and which they took advantage of by landing on them for an 18 to 5 shellacking. Koviak pitched this game and after getting off to a lad start in the first two innings settled down to limit the Saratoga to six hits. This game also saw Waters doing some fancy hitting, getting four out of six. Seitz and Al Konnick also connecting with some well-timed hits.

The third game played Thursday against the California saw the Arizona on the winning side by a score of 14 to 6 by beating the California star pitcher Peters. This game again saw our star pitcher "Pat" Tobin do some mighty fine chucking by striking out sixteen men and allowing but six hits. Al Konnick and Barton did the heavy hitting in this game, Konnick getting four out of five and Barton three out of four, driving in a total of seven runs.

Yesterday the team won another game by a score of 5-1 against the Colorado. The hurling for this game was done by Koviak, permitting them only one run and five hits with the help of some brilliant fielding. The score might have been larger if it were not for the sensational catches made by the Colorado's center fielder. The Konnick brothers again led the hitting parade, Andy getting three out of five, Al a home run, and a single.

It looks like a banner year for the team and if they can keep up the good work should be right at the top of the league at the end of the season.

The team plays a game today against the West Virginia, weather permitting, so how about some rooters turning out and give the team a little moral support while they are in the winning mood.

### THOUGHT AND LEADERSHIP

There is need of thought and leadership in recreational fields. Leisure is one of the biggest problems of the day. Less work has liberated people to the enjoyment of beautiful things, but they must be taught how to invest this leisure time. The difference between work and play is in the attitude of the mind. "Man during working hours makes a living, but in play, he makes life." Most of the trouble in the crowded condition of district courts after week-ends, is due to idle time mis-spent and it has been found to work out that if organized play is set up in a community, trouble and crime was reduced.

### IRON MAN STANDINGS

The standing in the competition to date for the trophy for the Navy Department General Excellence in athletics is as follows:

	Points Possible	Total Points	Pct.
Nevada	1270	1089	857
West Virginia	1075	591	550
California	1040	453	436
Tennessee	1270	546	430
Arizona	1305	491	376

The standing of other ships in order are Pennsylvania, Colorado, Maryland, Mississippi, Texas, Saratoga, Lexington, New Mexico Idaho and Oklahoma.

### NEW BATTLESHIPS

Secretary of the Navy Swanson assured newspapermen attending his press conference this week that the plans for the new battleships would be ready the later part of the month.

### DIETING CONDUCIVE TO MENTAL DISORDERS

(Continued from page one)  
us that the fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom.

But fear of one's self is most devastating of all fears and it is surprising how many people suffer from it. The fear is manifested in many ways-and absence of self confidence, a dread of defeat, a conviction of inadequacy and a settled sense of failure.

At one time sawdust and hot water were used for developing pictures.

### CREWLESS LIGHTSHIPS (Continued from page three)

Clair. Like well-trained sailors responding to a bugle's call, the electrical crew goes into action. Relays click upon a remote-control panel. A fog horn starts bellowing. An idle generator begins to hum. The radio beacon changes over from intermittent to full-time operation. All the aids that science can offer to ships groping their way blindly through the murk are set working.

What if any of the equipment of the crewless vessel should fail? The shore operator's own radio receiver warns him of any trouble with its radio beacon. Sometimes, however, the foghorn cannot be heard ashore. So a microphone aboard the St. Clair takes over the role of watchman. If one of the horns should go out of service, the microphone actuates an electric circuit that interrupts the continuous radio-beacon signal for five seconds each minute, as a trouble signal to the control station.

All radio-controlled mechanism on the St. Clair is in pairs—fog horns, generators, and radio-beacon equipment. The moment that anything goes wrong in one of the duplicate installations, the shore operator has only to push a second button to put the substitute set of apparatus in operation. Repairs can be made later by tender crews.

In other ways, too, radio has come to the fore as an adjunct of new aids to navigation. Foghorn and radio signals, combined, now give a vessel its distance from a lighthouse or lightship. Emitted simultaneously, they reach a distant craft at different instants. The radio signal travels practically instantaneously, while the sound signal takes five and a half seconds to cover each nautical mile. By timing the interval between their arrival with a stop watch, the master of a vessel can compute his distance from the station to an accuracy within the length of his own ship.

—Popular Science.

"Aggressive fighting for the right is the noblest sport the world affords."

—Theo. Roosevelt.

The Congressional Library at Washington is the largest in the United States.