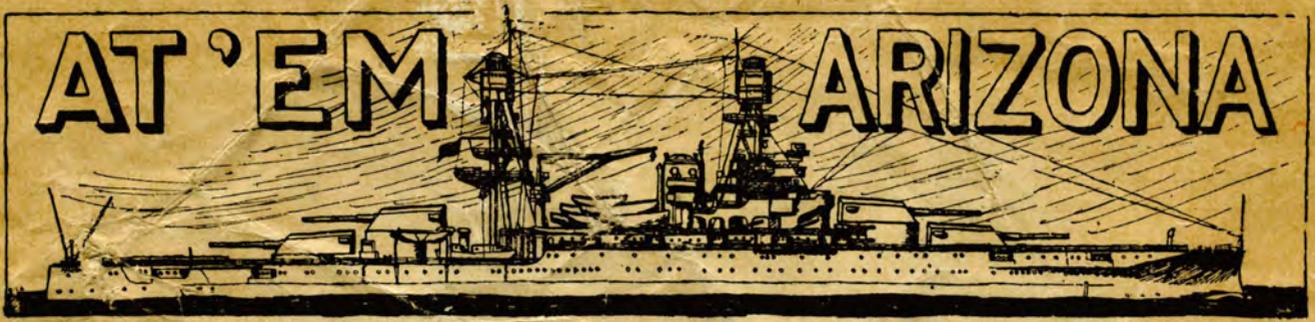


AT 'EM ARIZONA



"ONCE ARIZONA, ALWAYS ARIZONA"



BROADSIDE XI

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ARIZONA GOES HOLLYWOOD

There has been more posing done and more cameras clicking on the Arizona during the past week than ever before in the history of the ship. In fact the theme song heard about the decks is "We're In The Movies Now." No doubt there are a lot of bluejackets planning to make the movies their permanent life work.

All this unusual activity on the one hand and the lack of the usual activity on the other, is due to the presence on board of a large number of movie stars, camera men, sound technicians, and property men from the Warner Brothers Studios.

Prominent members of the group are Lloyd F. Bacon, Director, Jimmie Cagney, Pat O'Brien, Frank McHugh, and Gloria Stuart.

Everything went lovely until the girls in the cast came aboard Thursday and it went lovingly then. And did our sailors have a treat. From that time on the ship's routine was practically ruined.

Many of the movie stars and others in the group from Warner Brothers Studio have some hidden talent which is not usually displayed but which we may be privileged to see in a vaudeville show on board the Arizona some night during the coming week. Watch the morning orders and keep your ear cocked for the news. The date and hour will be announced later but, don't miss it. These people are willing to cooperate and you can be sure it will be a good show.

The picture being made is to be called "Hey! Sailor," starring James Cagney and Pat O'Brien. All the evidence points to a very authentic as well as a most interesting and live wire picture full of action and good humor.

ARIZONA BIDS FAREWELL TO THE FLEET MONDAY

The Arizona will seem strangely immobile and inactive as she swings round the hook on Monday, 9 April while practically the entire U. S. Fleet gets underway for the East Coast cruise.

When those on board the Arizona watch the long procession of ships file out of the harbor and head south on the first leg of the long cruise to the east, it will be the first time in nearly three years that the good ship Arizona has been out of the line-up in any important maneuver.

Over the week end there will be many farewells said and many friends parted for a long time—some perhaps forever.

The Arizona having spent three busy years in the first line of the fleet action, is being prepared for a much needed major overhaul at the Navy Yard, Bremerton, Washington, after which she will proceed to the East Coast to join the Battle Force at Hampton Roads, Virginia, late in August.

Well, until then, we bid you a fond adieu, wishing you all a whale of a good time in every port you make, from Balboa to Newport. And as you dust along from port to port, remember the old At 'Em Ship is seeing again the great Northwest.

So here is farewell to the fleet. We'll salute you as you leave us, and greet you when we meet.

ARIZONA SPONSORS DANCE

The Arizona will sponsor a farewell dance at the Service Men's Club, Long Beach on Saturday nite 14 April. Keep this date open and be there with your wife or your best girl.

BATTLE FORCE ATHLETES WIN

With the present athletic year only a matter of memories and statistics a check of the points gives the battle force a total of 48 points. The cancellation of baseball makes the total number of points competed for only 81 so that the West Coast athletes have clinched the trophy.

Batfor entries won six boxing bouts for 12 points, and scored ten more by winning five wrestling matches. Seven points were accounted for by the swimmers in a decisive victory over the east coasters. The famous Rebel basketball team's third consecutive All-Navy basketball championship counted ten more tallies while last Saturday's rowing races added 9 more, making a total of 48.

The Scouting Force, always handicapped by fewer men from which to choose and further restricted by having some of their best men out due to navy yard overhaul have only scored 13 points thus far. Two boxing and two wrestling championships have scored them eight points. Rogers new Navy 220 yard swimming champ, scored one point and the Salt Lake City's First Enlistment Whaleboat crew rang up four more.

Officers golf and tennis matches and rifle and pistol events are still to be held and the Scouting Force will cut down the gap separating the scores if they win in these events.

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FAREWELL DANCE TONIGHT

Don't forget the farewell dance at the Civic Auditorium, Long Beach. A beauty contest will be a feature of the evening and Freddie Carter's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancers. Get your tickets at the Ship's service store.

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"IT'S A SMALL WORLD"

Here is some interesting information about a former At 'Em Arizonian, Clarence G. Rook, ex-BM1c, U.S.N., who was on this ship in 1918-19.

Rook was stroke oarsman in the Arizona's raceboat crew that won the famous Battenberg Cup on July 4th, 1918, and repeated the performance on April 6th 1919. The 1918 race was pulled in England, and the 1919 race was pulled off Yorktown, Va.

In addition to the cup each member of the crew was supposed to have been awarded a medal.

In February 1934, Mrs. Mary G. Mayhall was spading ground for a vegetable garden on the lot behind her home in San Pedro. Among other things that she uncovered in the course of tilling the soil she came upon what she first thought was a large copper penny that someone had used as a watch-fob. All that was visible at first was a small ring that had been soldered to the top of a round metal object about the size of a half-dollar. The thing was encrusted with barnacles and adobe soil and apparently had been buried under some four inches of earth for years. She chipped off enough of the dirt to see that she had found a medal of some sort so later in the evening with vinegar and lemon juice she cleaned the metal entirely and found that it was excellently preserved.

It is made of bronze and the face bears an embossed likeness of the Battenberg Cup surrounded by this lettering: "Winners of the Battenberg Cup, U. S. N." The reverse bears an engraved inscription reading:

C. G. ROOK
Stroke

APPRECIATION FROM YMCA

The Commander in Chief takes pleasure in transmitting the following extract from subject letter:

"The members of the Board of Management of the San Pedro Army and Navy YMCA asked me to express to you and all officers under your command, appreciation for the many kindnesses extended to our Association during the past year. We would like particularly to call attention to the fine cooperation which we have had from athletic officers and chaplains, who have given us every possible cooperation in the programs we have carried on during the year for the men of the United States Fleet. It has been a pleasure to us of this association to work with the splendid officers and men of your command."

April 6, 1919.

Being the wife of Storekeeper 1st class, George I. Mayhall, of the U. S. S. Relief, Mrs. Mayhall wrote to the Bureau of Navigation in an effort to trace Rook. Upon receipt of his last known address, the Mayhalls wrote a letter to Rook telling him about finding the medal and offering to send it to him if he wanted it.

Rook was quite pleased to hear from them and offered the following information: He never received either a 1918 or 1919 Battenberg Cup Winner's Medal to which he was entitled and was discharged as a Boatswain's Mate 1st class, from the Navy Demobilization Camp, Pittsburgh, Penn., on 11 August 1919. He returned to his native Indiana and began raising a family on a farm near Muncie. He now lives near Ridgeville, Indiana, and has three sons one of which is completing grade school this year. He cannot understand how his medal could have been found under such peculiar circumstances as he was never on the West Coast. Naturally, he wants the medal and the Mayhalls have sent it to him.

Here are two interesting excerpts from Rook's letter to the Mayhalls:

"I have a wife and three sons who are anxious to see the medal I won the boys will be proud of it when they are grown to be men." "I surely loved the Navy and would have been there yet I expect had it not been for my mother's health failing her."

Yes sir, It's a small world.

Divine Services

Each Sunday at 1000.



Give Christianity a common law trial; submit the evidence pro and con to an impartial jury under the direction of a competent court, and the verdict will assuredly be in its favor.

—Chief Justice Gibson.

The sermon subject for tomorrow is "Interpretations of Jesus."

The attendance at the Easter Service was unusually fine. Lets keep up the good interest.

A young ladies Vocal Trio from Pasadena will furnish the special music for the service tomorrow.

CATHOLIC CHURCH PARTY
Will leave the ship at 0940 for the U. S. S. Tennessee.

LET SOMETHING GOOD BE SAID

When over the fair fame of friend or foe

The shadow of disgrace shall fall, instead

Of words of blame, or proof of thus and so,

Let something good be said.

Forget not that no fellow-being yet
May fall so low but love may lift his head;

Even the cheek of shame with tears is wet,

If something good be said.

No generous heart may vainly turn aside

In ways of sympathy; no soul so dead

But may awaken strong and glorified,
If something good be said.

And so I charge ye, by the thorny crown,

And by the cross on which the Saviour bled,

And by your own soul's hope of fair renown,

Let something good be said!

—James Whitcomb Riley.

RANDOM SHOTS

Advertisement:

Oldham, the masked marvel of the first division wishes all hands would stop joshing him about his handsome profile?

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Wuxtry! Wuxtry! Swain, the sandwich snatcher emphatically refused liberty on Wednesday as his better-half expected semi-monthly balm. Paymaster disappointed ya, eh, Swain.

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What coxswain of the second motor launch was walking around last Friday looking for his boat. Put an advertisement in the lost and found column in the At 'Em Holly.

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"Woof" Sperandio, contemplates making a studio out of the boat deck so he can get himself a director's chair. Going Hollywood, Woof?

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Moonface Swain looking all over the sixth division for some fluid for his cigarette lighter stops a seaman and asks: "Have you any lighter fluid?"

Seaman: "No. but I have something better than that."

Swain: "What is that?"

Seaman: "A box of matches."

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"Abie" Schuman is figuring on getting a special stool made for himself so he can kiss his girl friend the next time she comes aboard because she is so tall and he's so small. Try a stepladder, Abie.

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A. Abelte, Sea2c, in the fourth division, didn't seem to develop his muscles quick enough, so he asked the ship's photographer if he could enlarge them when he had some films developed. What a man!

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"Nosedive" Klaus, the ceiling dizzy aviator from the "Flying M division" did a rush job on his plane last week and is all ready to operate his school in plain and fancy crack-ups.

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"Schnozzle" Gussie Daniels, of race-boat fame has been observed standing long watches in and around the Bull Ring. He registers everything but a nervous breakdown if anyone steps on a butt.

The appearances of the manly men have taken a turn for the better. Clean shaves, a hair cut every ten days, blues cleaned and pressed. It is rumored that this magnetic influence is due to the movie element now on board from Hollywood.

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The petty officers, to say nothing of the other bluejackets have been training their movietone voices. Even the best friends of the Boatswain's Mate won't tell them.

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Three first division seamen are in the sick bay with sprained necks, trying to duplicate the feat of Frank McHugh.

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You can readily distinguish an Arizona sailor along the Pike, upon passing, you are greeted with action, silence, camera.

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The past few days have seen many changes in personnel, to those old shipmates who are leaving us—Adios, and a happy cruise. To the new men, who are to be with us for a few weeks—Welcome, though this ship may not seem like home to you, may your stay be a pleasant one.

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"Balmy" Canfield, the hot air presser salesman confessed to having captured a fish in the Mississippi river so large that it had to be cut into two pieces and the tail part had to be backed up the Mississippi before he could complete the catch.

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She: "Time surely separates the best of friends."

He: "Yes, 16 years ago when I joined the Navy, we were 18 years old, now I am 34 and you are 24."

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Teacher:—You know, the camel can go a whole week without touching a drop of water.

Boy—So could I if mother didn't make me wash.

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Culprit—All I want to say is that I hope the honorable judge some day gets what he deserves.

Judge—The prisoner is fined \$50 for contempt of court.

COLONEL HILTON PAYS
COMPLIMENT TO NAVY

The following extract from a letter to C-in-C U. S. Fleet from Colonel Hilton, commanding Civilian Conservation Corps of Fort McArthur District is quoted: "During the past several months many recreational parties from the 36 Civilian Conservation Corps camps of the Fort McArthur CCC District have visited in fairly large groups practically all of the ships of the fleet basing in Los Angeles Harbor. Since the majority of the young men making such visits are from interior states their initial first hand knowledge of naval vessels has been an experience of intensely pleasant interest which will always be remembered by them. I am therefore voicing the appreciation of the entire body of Civilian Conservation Corps enrolled as well as that of the staff of this district and myself as district commander and desire to thank you and the officers and men of your great command for the courteous treatment extended visiting parties to ships and the patience and instructive methods adopted."

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MODEL

When I get married,
And I hope I shall,
May it be to someone
Like Dad's old Gal—
With the same great eyes
Of the deepest blue,
Veiled by long lashes,
When mirth shows through.
With the same bright hair
Of that sparkling gold—
(It has turned snow white
Since Mother's grown old.)
With the same fair cheeks
Tinted like a rose,
And the warm, full lips
And delicate nose—
A girl who can laugh,
Who can play and sing,
Who can cook and sew
And do everything.
Who has all the talents
That my mother had,
The swell girl that loved
And married old Dad.

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Prior to 1550 there is no mention of metal bullets. Bullets of stone were used.



INTER DIVISIONAL BASEBALL

Have you thought of the next three months to be spent in the Navy Yard? Remember, those rusty blisters and oily double bottoms. Let's work in a lot of fun and exercise with them this year.

Rumors have been going through the ship about "Diamond Ball." Well, here's the dope.

The Athletic Fund is purchasing a big bunch of balls and bats for the use of every division. Diamonds are going to be layed out for us and certain periods are to be designated for playing. Everything we need to start a big season of divisional athletics is being arranged for us.

Let's get behind this idea and keep it going. We don't have to have a great amount of skill to play this game but a little enthusiasm makes this one of the best games going. All you boys who have played this game talk it up with your shipmates and let's get some good division teams and have a lot of sport.

The baseball officer says he can get us a couple of diamonds and let us play during the noon hour, after working hours and after supper. And if we want to he will arrange leagues among the divisions and make a regular schedule and give the baseball cup to the best division team on the ship. Even the officers and chief petty officers want to get in on this. Can we beat them?

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CALIFORNIA BEATS WEE VEE

Playing before a crowd estimated as high as 4000 spectators the California Bears defeated the West Virginia Mountaineers for the Battleship baseball title.

In the second game, Conroy, Bear pitcher held the Wee Vee to six hits while the Bears pounded McFall and McGuire for twenty one hits. The final score of the game was 19 to 6.

The California also won the first game played last Sunday, by the score of 7 to 6.

NO FOOTBALL THIS YEAR

The following information is taken from a letter received from Combat for: "Due to the cruise of the United States Fleet to the Atlantic coast, the tentative location of the Battle Force in Southern waters, and the tentative date of arrival on the Pacific coast about 1 December, 1934, it is very doubtful if it will be practicable to conduct a 1934 football schedule."

However, ship's football fans may see some Navy games next year. The Arizona received a challenge from the Colorado this week for a football game to be played 15 December, 1934. To date this challenge has not been answered.

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CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS

The ship's baseball team has finished a very unsuccessful season but permission has been granted to maintain the team during the navy yard period provided they practice out of working hours. In a ship's company of one thousand men there must be nine good baseball players and this call is to those men. All you men who can't be spared during working hours and who can play baseball come out during this period and help us build up a team to provide recreation for the ship's company on week-ends.

See Lt. (jg) Prichard or J. E. Castello in the 4th division and do your part toward making a good ship's baseball team.

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ARIZONA BOXER WINS

J. Salanga, S division who will be remembered as a featherweight boxer on the ship's team and in the interdivision fights won a four round preliminary over Pat Baker in the Wilmington Bowl last Wednesday by decision.

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Send the At 'Em Arizona Home.

THE YEAR IN ATHELETICS

The following resume of the athletic activities of this ship for the year has been recently submitted for publication in the Fleet Athletic Annual.

"The Arizona has had a good year in athletics.

1. The football team had an excellent season as runner up for the fleet championship, winning six out of seven games, and 184 points toward the Iron Man.

2. The swimmers won two notable victories, viz: The Battle Force Championship and the Franklin D. Roosevelt Trophy.

3. The First Enlistment crew won the Battle Force Cup race.

4. The Raceboat crew won the Tacoma-Ledger-News-Tribune Trophy.

5. Beasley and Merritt won the Battle Force middleweight and featherweight wrestling belts respectively.

6. The officers' pistol team won second place in the Battle Force matches."

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U. S. FLEET WHALEBOAT RACES

Held last Saturday for the first time in the main channel of Los Angeles Harbor the U. S. Fleet rowing races attracted a large following of civilians as well as the usual number of service rosters.

In the morning races the order of finish was as follows: First Enlistment race; Salt Lake City, West Virginia, second and Maryland third. The Marine crews finished with the Maryland first followed by the Northampton in second place and the Pennsylvania in third.

In the feature race of the day, held in the early afternoon the Lexington placed first with the West Virginia, and Salt Lake City in second and third places respectively.

The Wee Vee and Salt Lake City were practically even at the finish of one of the closest races of the season.