

RECREATION AT NAVY YARD

The Navy Yard at Bremerton is well equipped to offer a varied and continuous program of entertainment for crews of visiting ships. Listed below is an outline that will give some idea of what to look for in the yard:

Athletic Facilities

Yard Swimming pool—used a great deal for teams and non-swimmers (learners). Water tested daily and heated. Open from 1300 to 1630 and from 1800 to 2100 for men.

YMCA Pool excellent for all water sports.

Boxes and wrestlers — excellent boxers and wrestlers equipment available at New Recreation center and also at YMCA.

Handball Courts at Navy Yard Hotel and YMCA.

Softball and Baseball—Fleet Athletic field. Diamond for major games near Marine Barracks.

Bowling and Pool (Billiards) Enlisted men's club near receiving station.

Smoker Setup —New Recreation center.

Movies

The personnel of visiting ships are invited to attend the doubleheader movies starting at 1830 and 2000 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays in the Auditorium near the Enlisted Men's Club. On Sundays there is a Matinee at 1500 and a single movie at 2000. Divine services are held in the Auditorium at 1900 on Sundays. Monthly passes for men's families can be arranged for families of men attached to visiting ships through the Executive Officer of such ships.

Families of Men

Shipmates' Club—Meets Tuesday afternoons at the YMCA at 1330. All wives of men on visiting ships are invited. Entertainment consist of refreshments, cards and talks on

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There will be another of those At'Em "happy hours" Monday night with the fleet's premier entertainers, recruited from the crew of the Arizona, offering the entertainment. The Audience will (with their applause and otherwise) help the judges pick from the entertainers the Arizona's representatives for the Navy Relief Carnival to be held at the New Navy Yard Hotel on May 4th and 5th. Volunteers for the smoker program are requested to turn in their names and novelties to McClaren, EM1c as soon as practicable. There is a place on the program for every entertainer whether his act consists of card tricks or opera of the Metropolitan Calibre.

The Carnival is one of the galas events of the Navy Yard early summer seasons. Festivities will be opened each night with boxing bouts from 1900 to 2000. After 2000 general dancing will be held on the dance floor.

There will be some 200 booths scattered through the spacious lounge room, recreations rooms and other spaces in the Navy Yard Hotel. These booths will contain the usual carnival games and articles for sale. Then there will be the cabaret in which Amateur talent from the ships undergoing overhauls and the yard will entertain. The Tennessee is in charge of the cabaret and has requested the Arizona to furnish as many entertainers as possible. The Cabaret will be decorated as a pirate's den and the entrainers will be kind of things that pirates would be expected to perform. The Oklahoma is in charge of the athletic end of the show and also expects the Arizona to produce a few athletes.

General admission tickets to the Carnival are now on sale in the city of Bremerton and at all Naval activities and ships. These tickets cost fifty

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OUTDOOR LIFE

The Navy Yard at Bremerton is surrounded by the "Great Northwest". That is the land of the outdoors man and the sports lover. To give the men of the Arizona a quick introduction to just what is offered it has been proposed that we take over an excellent camp on Kitsap Lake about three miles by truck from the Arizona's pier at Bremerton. This camp site was occupied by the crew of the Ranger during their entire stay in the yard last year and the dope they pass on is that it is perfect for week ends parties and leave parties. The camp furnishes excellent facilities for swimming, small boating, softball, horseshoe pitching and other such outdoor sports. Good running water, one officer's quarters, a cook shack and a latrine make up the permanent facilities. Tents and galley equipment can be obtained and the chaplain at the yard has offered to help provide tent floors and transportation. All that is lacking is a few outdoors men from the Arizona. Any of those who are interested should see the Chaplain or the assistant editor of the At'Em before our arrival at the yard so that we can be prepared to move right in.

DINNER FOR BASEBALL TEAM

The commissary department is showing the appreciation of ship in general for the fine record turned in by the Wildcat baseball squad to date by serving the following dinner on Monday.

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| Celery | Peaches | Olives |
| | Roast Stuffed Turkey | |
| Giblet Gravy | | Candied Yams |
| | Stuffed Fresh Tomatoes | |
| Packet Rolls | Butter | Coffee |
| | Apple Pie A LaMode | |
| | Cigars | |

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.

FRATERNAL CHARITY

Let us not pretend that we do not know there is more than one meaning to the word charity. To many of us, it means nothing more than giving away something we no longer need or can use. But that is not the half of it. Charity is being patient when we feel like going up in the air over some annoyance or someone annoying. It is being kind when we would rather be mean. Being glad when our friends and enemies prosper in flesh or in spirit instead of enjoying them. It is not forever and always "looking out for number one" at the expense of others and not angry over the least little mistake or even the big mistakes and contrariness of our neighbors, but rather willing to see the other side of the question and restraining our hair-trigger tempers even though we feel we have been wronged.

THE GREAT NORTHWEST

In every section of the country the tourist is introduced to the points of interest and scenic beauty. The South with its cotton industry, palm groves, beaches, quaint customs and good food is attractive in its own right. The East offers its manufacturing, big cities, tall buildings and famous resorts all along the Atlantic seaboard, including Tammany Hall. The West has her famous climate — sometimes unusual—and all that goes with it; a corner on the Motion Picture industry and citrus business, plus Rodeos and Fiestas galore.

We will soon be entering Puget Sound and the Great Northwest. The grandeur of the scenery and the rugged beauty of the country catch the imagination and we picture the joys of out-door life and the thrills of the open camp fire. This is the realm of the hunter and fisherman. Wild game abound plentifully. Bear, deer, wild rabbits, wild duck in the forests and trout playing in mountain streams are an incentive enough to wake the fancy of the great out-door sportsman.

THIS IS THE BUNK

Bunks are what sailors sleep in, unless you are a seaman or a fireman, in which case you sleep in hammocks. Most marines sleep in cots because they ain't salty enough to sleep in hammocks. A bunk is an important part of a sailors life, As statistics show that you spend one third of your life in one; if you are a CPO, two thirds, or, if you are a J. O., three thirds. On the new cruisers all hands have bunks, but they don't get much chance to use them. Even the J.O.'s have to work hard on them ships.

My bunk is too short for me on account of I am not one of them midgits for which all navy bunks was intended. However, next to chow and goin' on liberty I like my bunk best of anything on board. My bunk is right next to a port where I can look out on the moonlight waters and also enjoy the 365 days of California sunshine which was voted to California by the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce at the same time cold weather was voted confidential to Long Beachers only. Also I can lie in my bunk and stick my head out the port and tell where we are anchored by the smell. If it smells like kelp we are in Dago. If it smells like oil we are off Long Beach. And if it smells like goats we are off Santa Barbara. Ain't it funny how interesting bunks can be?

The two great industries of the Northwest are pulp and lumber. Pulp is usually obtained from the hemlock and spruce tree and lumber from the fir and cedar.

Nature in the Northwest in a spendthrift mood, lavishes her most enjoyable charms upon appreciative mortals who much prefer at this time of the year to be in the great outdoors.

The Northwest is rich in natural scenic beauty. The Olympic mountains. Mount Baker, Mount Rainier, the Hood Canal and the Columbia River are all extremely interesting features of the Northwest beauty and all are within the range of the port of Seattle. This is where the Mounted Police won their spurs. Every section of our great country has some points of interest worth seeing and it is always a good policy to see what you can while you may. Let it not be said of any one of us that we had failed to enjoy the grandeur of the scenic and the Great Northwest.

WEDDING BELLS

Two more names were added to the muster of Arizona Benedicts recently when a couple of At'Em seaman stutted "I Do" in the presence of a parson.

Eugene Francis Coiner, 21 of the Arizona was married to the former Miss Violo Renetta Habbittof Hines Gladys C. Jones of the Arizona was married to Miss Newtie A Thowton of Compton.

The At'Em extends to these two couples its heartiest good wishes for a lifetime of continued success and happiness.

PERSONNEL

UP AND ATEM

It is the same old song with the same old tune, "There is always room at the top." The Navy Believes in preparedness. Only those who are prepared need expect advancement. But more power to them. We congratulate the below named men who were advanced in rating during the past month, as indicated below: From A.S. to Sea 2c; George, C.J.; Owens, L.W.; Morse, F.J.; Miller, E.R.; Kohler, L.W.; Watson, J.R.; Callaghan, J.T.; Skirvin C.H.; Grahm, L.R.; Tichacek, E.T.; Eggeling, H.B.; White, R.D.; Willis, J.G.; Baker, H.W.; and Cusie A.J. to F3c.

TRANSFERS

Peterson, E.V. to NYD, M.I. Cal. Brondial, Isabelo to FFT, Cavite, P.I. for FNR. Yozon, Vivencio to FFT Asiatic Sta. Stanley, C.G. to Hospital Corps School.

DISCHARGES

Strand, G.T. Johnson, O.E. Watts, E.E.; Orton, E.R. Meggit, H. W. Wipper, C.A. Smith, C.G. Puckniger, A.J.; McCrary, W.E. Rentfro, C. H. Russell, E. C.

Arrivals

From USNTS, San Deigo, Cal. Reed, J.B. Campbell, J.A. Baker, H.W. Hamilton, C.J. Ewing, W.P. Hall, A.H. Callaghan, J.T. Gilbert, C.W. Diederick, W.T. Tanner, R.E. Upchurch, R. C. Morse, F.V. From U.S.S. West Virginia Ivans Frank B. CGM (PA)

I usually get my stuff from people who promised someone else they would keep it a secret.

SAILING

With the close of the 1936-37 sailing season the Arizona can look back on a season which, while not as successful as it might have been, demonstrated the fact that the At'Em was a rival worth considering and gave promise of an outstanding successful season next year. With no attempt to alibi our failure to do better, we can rightly claim to have been handicapped by a set of sails whose most noticeable feature was a tendency to carry away at most inconvenient times. This defeat will not hinder us next year, for during the first two weeks at the yards we are going to be outfitted with two new complete sets of sails and new spars and riggings. But don't expect new sails to work a miracle. The most important thing in sailing is not how the sails are cut but how they are handled. Expert seamanship will overcome many handicaps. In witness of this let's take a look at how we placed during the races. Our one Second place was won by the Fifth Division, while the Third, Sixth, and A divisions the CPO's, and the Warrant Officers crews took Third in their races. This should be sufficient proof that it was possible for us to place in the money. It also shows that their success was due to much experience and practice. The Warrant Officers and CPO's, having had quite a few years in the Navy, have acquired considerable sailing ability and used it to good advantage. The 3rd, 5th, 6th Divisions were partially manned by experienced second and third cruise men. Along with seamen first and second, the Fifth Division crew included three rated men, and did the best sailing done by the ship. The Sixth and Third divisions each carried one rated man. These boats took a third place. The A Division crew also came in third, not due to the presence of several "long timers", but to the consistent interest and enthusiasm they developed during sailing practice.

All hands deserve praise for their efforts, but special notice is made of certain men for their success in aiding the Sailing Officers in building up interest in the races.

While at the yard there will be many opportunities to make use of the sailing whaleboat, after the first two weeks when it will be undergoing

DEWEY AT MANILA

On 19 April, 1898, Congress declared war against Spain. Admiral Dewey—then a Commodore—was in command of the Asiatic Squadron. His orders were to destroy the Spanish fleet, which was at Manila. Gallant Dewey's squadron steamed from Hong Kong and entered Manila Bay on May 1st. Within five hours they had shot the Spanish fleet into scrap iron.

Then the exploit in the Philippines came to a standstill. Though the Americans were masters of Manila Bay they had no troops for land operations. The populous city of Manila lay before them, but there were not enough marines and sailors aboard the ships to form an effective police force, even if the Spanish troops in the city had surrendered unconditionally. For two months Dewey's squadron was at anchor before the town. On June 30, a handful of American troops arrived, not enough by any means, to defeat the Spanish Army. It was not until August 13th, the day after peace protocols were signed on the other side of the world, that the American and forces with the aid of the Filipino insurgents, were strong enough to drive out the Spanish and occupy the city.

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subjects of interest to married women.

Location of Various Activities

Yard swimming pool outdoor squash and handball court, Auditorium and Enlisted men's club are in western end of Yard near the receiving barracks.

Navy Yard Hotel and recreation center are in the northeast corner of yard near main gate.

overhaul. With new sails to break in, it is hoped that all hands will use part of their recreation time to get out where a stiff breeze and a taut sheet calls for good seamanship. No schedule will be made up for it is entirely up to you and for your pleasure. A calendar will be posted in the OOD's booth and the boat may be signed up for in advance, so plan your sailing ahead of time. By the way, if you object to a thorough soaking with salt spray, don't go sailing.

MFT

AIN'T IT THE TRUTH

"Over the hill trailed a man behind a mule drawing a plow. Said the man to the mule: 'Bill, you are a mule, the son of a jackass, and I am a man, made in the image of God. Yet here we work, hitched up together, year in and year out. I often wonder if you work for me or if I work for you... Soon we'll be preparing for a corn crop. When the crop is harvested I give one-third to the landlord for being so kind as to let me use this small speck of God's universe. One-third goes to you and the balance is mine. You consume all of your portion except the cobs. While I divide mine among seven children, six hens, two ducks, and a banker... Why, you only help to plow and cultivate the ground, and I alone must cut, shock and husk the corn while you look over the pasture fence and he-haw at me... When you're dead that's supposed to be the end of you. But me? The parson tells me that when I die I gotta go to hell forever, That's is, if I don't do just as he says. And most of what he says keeps me from getting any kick out of life. Tell me, Bill, considering these things, how can you keep a straight face and look so dumb and solemn."

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cents and give the holder a chance on several awards, including a Ford sedan to be given away at a bank-nite drawing to be held Friday night.

LAUNCHINGS - MAY SIXTH

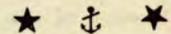
According to announcement made by Admiral Craven, at the Weekly Conference in the Commandant's Office last Tuesday, the U. S. S. Jarvis and the U. S. S. Patterson, now being constructed at the Puget Sound Navy Yard, will be christened and launched with elaborate ceremonies on May 6th.

The Governors of six neighboring states and the school children from Seattle and Tacoma have been invited to participate in that program. Undoubtedly, those members of our ship's company who wish will be given opportunity to witness the ceremony.

Send the At 'Em home



DIVISIONAL SOUNDINGS



"E" DIVISION NOTES

Flash!!! 40 Love Cactus Jack Jenkins has been crowned the new tennis champion. Before a crowd estimated to be between 4 or 5 thousand fans who were there to cheer Big Henry on to victory, D.F. Redmon was the first victim—score 6-0 6-0—6-0 then came Allen "Fatboy" Teer who put up a great fight but was no match against the powerful overhead and side swipes of Cactus Jack. The final score was 6-0—6-0 6-0. 40 Love will go East in the near future to try out for the Davis Cup team.

Schnozz Marcum the Hay merchant has sold his entire crop and is now trying a new experiment to grow hay both night and day. We learned recently that Marcum had some 25 or 30 poles erected on his lot so as he could string up the Ultra violet Ray lamps so as the planted crop could have sunlight at night. Leading horticulturists are watching this experiment with much interest.

Watts was paid off recently and has wended his way back to the farm in Orange Conuty. Mr Watts expects to do a thriving business selling eggs and vegetables to the fleet.

"Daniel Boone" Street expects to get his trigger finger in shape this month in Bremerton shooting things in the forest that surround the Navy Yard. Street bought a swell new gun awhile back—yea a beebe gun.

Word has come to us that 40 Love Cactus Jack Jenkins pulled a faux pas recently in L.A. after alighting from a cab 40 Love paid off the driver with what he thought was a dollar bill—imagine his embarrassment when he discovered he gave the driver a fin (bucks to you mugs) Cactus Jack seems to be a Blinky Simmons as it were.



Sow an act and you reap a habit; sow a habit and you reap a character; sow a character and you reap a destiny.

WE'RE IN AGAIN

And shall I tell you why we have been out so long? We have been busy doing those things that are in the "book" and that are seldom used but are invaluable when the envitable time comes to hold up and further the age old traditions of the U.S. Marines that have been founded and built on study, precision and practice. Long and diligent hours have the At'Em Marines spent in military tactical study from very able minded, practical experienced instructors, and at times it has seemed sort of futile but when we have had the occasion and opportunity to go on the beach and work out these problems our hours of application on MC have borne their fruit and it is with an understanding and comprehension that we are able to do our individual jobs with that thoroughness and quickness that we are hoping to bring credit to ourselves and our leaders in the coming maneuvers to be held in connection with the Army and Marines on May 1 and 2 at Bremerton Navy Yard. Do you follow me men? We'll not be taken in Bremerton and that's a cinch.

For congratulations, laurels, and orchids and what not we just have lots of them this month and everyone, strange to say, is deserver and rightful belonger to his little honor. Let's see there is Perry that came through in great style, and that was able to cope with a very hard field of contestants for the profitable privilege of a Corporal's berth. Say there Christopher what is the meaning of that gleam in your eye? We're all pulling for you "ked". Ex Privates Conley, Gabbert, Holcomb, Howes, Kollink, Miller and Shealy we can just feel your magnatic self-importance and are glad with you that you have made the grade. Your new P.F.C. stripes denote brains, common-sense, diligence, and application—ain'tcha glad all the replacements were Privates? And to those new men that came aboard just recently the detachment gladly extends good wishes, plentiful duty, big decks to scrub down, good mess to take care of and wishes

SECOND DIVISION SALVOS

Those eccentric workouts of Pat Riley are really teaching him how to "lay out flat that fight Friday night must have used up all his energy. We have it certain people that Foley, he of the cast-iron stomach, will don the boxing gloves soon Zymroz will second.

What with all the new men in the division we see "Anchor Watch" Johnson giving them a line or two perhaps giving them the exact procedure on "How to Get Extra Anchor Watches" he's a busy man now days. Johnny tells us he found out why Jimmie Allen calls his girl-friend "Shipwreck" one jolt and she kneels over.

We see that McClafferty is back in circulation again he's a regular at the Majestic now and I still maintain that it wasn't the rumba you were doing the other night it looked more like the good old "Bunny Hug". Can he go to town on that Shuffle why he almost outsmarts Arky Duckworth.

for a happy cruise on the Arizona.

I wonder if there is room for some "dirt" in this missive of good will? Here goes anyway—Thompson did you learn to whip cream in the Navy or is that just an art? Has anyone found out for sure just exactly how Fisher managed to get back in them thar Ozark hills, was it on a vine or did he blaze a new trail? Gee Grantham that must have been some horse—trading deal you was on the other nite and it must have been a "pinto" that you bought. Corporal Yoder's obsession for drawing locker plans and etc. is a subtle means of practice for those heart designs he draws on some of hisenvelopes to Los Angeles, don't you think? S'too bad that Youngs had to take a nose-dive just before we went to the yard for when a man can't eat he can't do much "turn to" and was it Youngs or Napeleon that started the flutter? How about that new detachment rendavous on East Anaheim! Is it the free course in "home cooking" that draws you, fellows, or the thrill of visiting a place that the popular departed and lost have frequented?