



SAN DIEGO is an enterprising little city, well worth visiting and now with a major size Exposition in progress and a Fleet Week of welcome to the Navy —August 23rd. to 30th.—with much entertainment, and free admission for all men in uniform, it promises to be a big time for the majority of Blue Jackets to revisit the scenes of their recruit days.

FLEET WEEK

Our week's stay there promises to be a full one in the athletic line, as well as in other respects. The Eleventh Naval District is sponsoring two tennis tournaments during the visit. One tournament is for the purpose of determining the Southern California All-Service Officer's Amateur Singles Champion and the other is for determining a similar Champion for Enlisted Men. Entries must be submitted by ships concerned and trophies will be awarded to winner and runner-up.

The San Diego Chamber of Commerce has sponsored the following events: —Daily baseball games; from 26 to 29 August; handball; horseshoes, and volleyball tournaments.

An All-Service Wrestling Tournament will be held August 27, 28, and 29th. Trophies will be awarded the winners and Medals are to be given for Second and Third places. The weights are 118, 126, 135, 145, 155, 175, and Heavy. A Trophy will be awarded to the winning team. A.A.U. rules govern and entries will close today, Saturday August 24th.

Besides the official calls and return calls that will be made, the various luncheons, receptions and dances for the Officers, there will be Enlisted Men's dances at the Municipal Pier at 2000 on Tuesday and Wednesday, August 27 and 28th. All-service wrestling eliminations, semi-final and final bouts will be held in organ pavilion at San Diego Exposition grounds at 1900—27, 28 and 29 August. There will be no boxing bouts. Enlisted men in uniform on those days, will be admitted free with one guest and no admission to the bouts will be charged for Navy or civilian personnel. Admittance will be at Fire Station Gate, 100 yards north of Main East Gate on Park Boulevard.

On Thursday at 1430, August 29. The Marine Corps will hold the Vanderbilt Cup Drills at Sports Field. On Sunday, 25th., street car rides will be free through the courtesy of the San Diego Electric Railway Company.

The California Pacific International Exposition is approximately a \$20,000,000 enterprise. It is anticipated that by the time the closing day arrives on November 11th. There will be an attendance of 5,000,000 or more. Balboa Park, San Diego, is the site of the Exposition. The park extends from sixth to twenty-eight streets and from Ash to University street, and is situated about four blocks west of Broadway. Cars 7 and 11 will take you past the Naval Hospital and to the north entrance gate. Cars start at the foot of Broadway, three blocks from Naval landing.

Firm in their conviction that no Exposition is complete with its midway, officials have made a 1,200-foot amusement walk, housing all manner of shows and concessions. Here are seen such shows as the Flea Circus; the Exposition's "Golden Gulch," Replica of the days of "49; "Miss America" Shows; Toyland, Lion and Snake Farms, Venetian Glass Blowers and Freak side shows.

More than two hundred structures, housing several hundred Commercial Exhibits, a \$1,500,000 Amusement Center, and numerous Institutional Cultural displays can be seen at the Exposition. Which spreads over the hilly 1,400 Acre Park.

The ARIZONA goes to the Bremerton Navy Yard after out visit to San Francisco on November 18 instead of November 25 as previously scheduled. Therefore, we will not go back to San Pedro with the rest of the Fleet.

FULL POWER RUN

The "Black Gang" is to be complimented again on a successful full power run. It goes without saying that the ARIZONA has a good engineering plant, but a full power run of six hours at the required speed, without a casualty, is a mark of distinction. It signifies not only the excellent condition of the plant itself but it indicates efficiency and cooperation on the part of the engineer's force.

There is a lot of satisfaction in having a job well done. Such tests prove that in time of war or in any emergency, the big power plant of the ARIZONA would deliver the goods. Engineers, we congratulate you.

S. R. B. P.

The time is not far distant when the pointer groups will be peering through the telescopes with a much more grim look in their eyes than a normal drill would warrant. The closing of the firing key will cause quite a bit more excitement than the lackadaisical shouting of "Fire!" and when the smoke clears away the sight of a couple of holes in the target will be much different from seeing the old barrel bobbing serenely along in the motor-launch. Let's get down to serious business, then, and add a dozen or so "E's" to the Arizona's battery; by the way, you are no doubt aware of the prize money and extra pay that is awarded for exceptional scores.

SCHEDULE

- Following is a tentative schedule for the Battleships', Battle Force:
- 30 Sept.-6 Oct.—At anchor San Pedro; miscellaneous.
 - 7 Oct.-13 Oct.—Upkeep at San Pedro.
 - 14 Oct.-20 Oct.—Upkeep at San Pedro.
 - 21 Oct.-27 Oct.—Tactics.
 - 28 Oct.-3 Nov.—Gunnery.
 - 4 Nov.-10 Nov.—Gunnery.
 - 11 Nov.-17 Nov.—San Francisco and return.
 - 18 Nov.-24 Nov.—Upkeep at San Pedro.
 - 25 Nov.-1 Dec.—Upkeep at San Pedro.
 - 2 Dec.-8 Dec.—Gunnery.
 - 9 Dec.-15 Dec.—Gunnery.
 - 16 Dec.-31 Dec.—San Pedro, liberty.

AT 'EM ARIZONA

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Commanding Officer

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THE DEAD LIFT

As every one knows, there is at the beginning a Dead Lift to all Personal Achievement. We have to pull ourselves up by the bootstrap; and nothing is going to help us. Once we have made even a small start, plenty of forces rush to our aid; but until we have that small start, we can almost imagine them as people waiting to see if we are worth helping.

There is a great deal said by recruiting officers about opportunities in the Navy; opportunities for travel; for education, for promotion. We don't have to do anything about travel. The Navy Department makes a schedule and the Admiral gives the word, the hook comes up and we go. It is a lucky thing that it is that way because if it was left to a united vote, it would be a long time before everybody would be ready to vote.

But about education and promotion, the situation is different because the initiative is placed on the individual. The recruiting officer is right. There is, on account of the Dead Lift, very little competition for rates in the Navy. For every man that applies himself to study and learning his job and keeping himself fit, there are five seamen who just haven't the heart to step on their own self-starters. You see, human nature is conservative by instinct which means that we like, sleeping dogs, lie. After we get things nicely settled, we hate to disturb them.

It is not easy to break up an hour's rest just when you get squared away on deck with your shoes set for a pillow. The world and the Navy are standing by to give you what you rate at the end of your first enlistment. You might rate the dividend of 100 hours of educational study, the habit of clean clothes, improved habits of clean speech, a clean body, and an expert knowledge of your job. Or you might rate what you would have rated four years previous when you joined up, because you didn't have the stamina to lift yourself up by your bootstraps, just "sluffed" along with the crowd.

We are all lazy because we are all creatures, but that does not make us worthless. Let us acknowledge the laziness, and let it go at that. The point is, are we grown up enough to admit it, and then make the Dead Lift over the initial laziness? It is fail-

VISITING THE FAIR

The Exposition opens every day, including Sunday, at 10 o'clock and closes at 10 p.m., except when there are special programs when it will be open until nearly midnight.

One can go around the grounds in a pushchair, by mule, train or bus. You can not see the Exposition in a day; to really see it would take a week.

The Exposition covers 300 acres of Balboa Park, so you can well see why we say it will take a week; every foot of this 300 acres is covered with excitement, shows and crowds.

It only takes five minutes on the street car to reach the Exposition from the heart of town, the fare from town is 5 cents and you can take No. 7, 11, 1 or 3.

Some of the major free exhibits are—

Palace of Science—tallest of the exhibit buildings. Houses example of progress of man; samples of ancient Peruvian surgery, collection of 5,000 weapons from every corner of the globe, newest marvels in modern telephone.

Palace of Natural History—Contains 397,088 specimens of birds, fish, animals, reptiles and plants, dating back beyond the dawn of history.

Palace of Fine Arts—Houses one of the finest collections of old masters and moderns in the United States, including a priceless Goblin tapestry and Ruben's "The Holy Family."

Motion picture Hall of Fame—The story of the motion picture, graphically presented, along with articles which made some of the stars famous, such as Charlie Chaplin's big shoes, the curls of Mary Pickford, and similar items.

Federal Exhibit Palace—Exhibits of more than twenty government departments.

Ford Palace—An industrial demonstration display par excellence. Cost completed and equipped, \$2,000,000.

BORRIES IN ALL-STAR GAME

Ensign "Buzz" Borries of the ARIZONA was granted leave last Friday to go to Chicago where he will have a chance to repeat his stellar performance of the past three football seasons. A team composed of All-American players from all over the country will play the professional Chicago Bears in a benefit game at Chicago on Saturday, 31 Aug. 1935, and it is hoped that Ensign Borries will be as important a player to the All-Star team as he was to the Naval Academy team the last few years.

ing to make the Dead Lift that makes a man worthless. And finally, the Dead Lift is always much easier than the physical instinct told us it was going to be.

—"Sea Bag."

DIVINE SERVICES



The 11th Sunday After Pentecost.
25 August 1935.

0700—Mass in Crew's Library.
1000—Mass in "F" Division Compartment.

Confessions heard before Masses.

A boat will leave the ship about 0940 with the Protestant Church Party for the U. S. S. Nevada.

St. Paul writes to the Corinthians: "But by the grace of God I am what I am." How instructive are these words of the great Apostle. How true, how humble and glorifying God, and very applicable to ourselves.

You know that St. Paul was a very brilliant man. God had gifted him with a very strong character. He was a horn orator, and by study and education, he had become a leader amongst the people, so that they respected him and feared him. Believing that Christians were bad and were enemies dangerous to the state, he got power from the governor to arrest them and punish them by exile and torture.

Receiving the grace of conversion through Christ speaking to him in a vision, he immediately did penance, received instructions from the Apostles, and became the chosen one of God, a vessel of election, to go, not to persecute, but to preach the Gospel of Jesus to the gentiles. How St. Paul appreciated that sublime grace of God by which from a sinner he became an Apostle! How well does he acknowledge all this when he says, "Our sufficiency is from God. By the grace of God I am what I am." He means, an Apostle.

By the words which I have just quoted, St. Paul recognizes the fact that he has, both in the natural and supernatural order, gifts of God, and by corresponding with the grace of God he is what he is, a man full of talent and power, enriched by the grace of God, working and toiling for his master with all the ardor of his strong nature.

God has given to every one of us natural gifts, and through the kindness of our Lord, the Redeemer, has given us supernatural gifts. All these blessings and gifts we should appreciate, and never be vain or self-conceited. Let us learn, as the Apostle says of himself, that what we are—that is, if we are anything—we are by the grace of God.

INTER-DIVISIONAL BOXING AND WRESTLING

Many are wondering whether or not inter-divisional boxing and wrestling bouts will be held on board the Arizona. While there is really nothing sure, save death, taxes, and Brad-dock losing the title, nevertheless plans are underway to stage these pugilistic and grappling epics and in the very near future.

By many, this article will be skimmed over for lack of something else to read; to others it will carry a message than will register with some degree of force. These bouts will, it is hoped, mean more to the ship's company that just the spectacle of a couple of embryo Dempseys swinging from the shoe-tops with reckless abandon and little or no sense of direction, for the entertainment of their less ambitious shipmates. You can see that any pay day night in town. And get music along with it

Well, as Rebekkah once remarked, these bouts should start the old ball a rolling and bolster up that ethereal quantity known as Ship's Spirit. Here you are given the opportunity, each and every one of you, to play an active part in something of real benefit to morale, athletics, and the spirit of competition.

Of course, entries in ship's eliminations are limited to Simon Pures who have not at any time engaged in an official Fleet bout, or whose previous experience would give them two strikes on some willing youngster, plugging along on sheer nerve and ambition. We need new material—lots of it—for the Big Team this fall, and the best way to find that material is to give everyone a break.

In every division, there is a lot of brawn, ambition, and pugilistic, talent which, with a little intelligent coaching and whole hearted encouragement, could be developed into a finished product of which the Arizona could well be proud. Lots of these husky kids roaming about the ship, could be taken in hand by the various "veterans" (whose heyday has passed), and taught the difference between a left hook and a basket of Bermuda onions in little or no time.

With division pitted against division, smokers held at every convenient opportunity, eliminations, sifting the wheat from the chaff, right up to the finals, the Arizona will have generated within itself, a Ship's Boxing Team and wrestlers that will curl your hair and quicken your interest in something more than the port gang-way at liberty time.

There are many former boxers scattered throughout the ship, who know darn well that counting among other things, the toll Father Time has taken, they could not in actual battle knock a Singer Midget out of a high-chair,

OFFICERS RETURN TO SHIP

Last week the Arizona took back from the Idaho and New Mexico the officers who had been temporarily assigned them for gunnery school. From the Idaho we welcome back Lt.-Comdr. D. M. Mackey, 1st Lt. W. T. Dodge (USMC), and 2d Lt. V.H. Krulak; and from the New Mexico, Lt.-T. E. Renaker and Ensigns J. A. Nutt, C. W. Brewer, and J. A. Horton, Jr. The Idaho contingent has been attending a school for instruction in the broadside battery while those to the New Mexico received a course on anti-aircraft guns.

The AT 'EM also takes pleasure in welcoming back Lt. W. J. Longfellow who has been in the Naval Hospital in San Diego recovering from an appendicitis operation.

WELCOME ABOARD

From the U.S.N.T.S., San Diego—the following named recruits, all of whom have been recently advanced to Seaman Second class:—A. Reese; C. A., Cartmill; L. R., Dana, Jr.; A.M. Pensis; and W. L. Grandia F3c.

From R. S. San Francisco:—R.M. Morford Sea1c., and C. L., Pyle Sea2c.

From U. S. S. New Mexico:—Tito Vargas, Matt1c.

From the 12th., Naval District:—Williamson, G. R. RM1c.

From the U. S. S. Idaho:—Buchanan, R. F., RM1c and Rosette, E. Matt2c. from temporary duty aboard that vessel.

From the Aleutian Island Survey—Thoreson, J. H., MM1c.; Van Natta, G. W., MM2c.; Oliver, A. R., F1c.; King, O. C., QM3c., and Wolgat, J. P., Sealc.

From the short course, Optical School at Mare Island Navy Yard—Fowler, R. D., Sea2c.

The At 'Em welcomes those men who have been away from the home ship and also the new men here for duty. We hope they have a happy continued cruise aboard the At 'Em Arizona.

LOST

In starboard head, one pair of dress blue trousers. Return to McFerrin, First Division.

In forward part of ship, a sum of money (\$28). Return to Dupuis. J.A. SM3c., FLAG.

but they COULD coach and help a brace of willing youngsters to learn a lot about the game. Get going and build up your division team, get them in shape, work with them, encourage them and make these bouts something to be talked about.

UP AND AT 'EM

Here they are, all those new ratings and with more to come next week, that we have been looking for. Who says, "There is no Santa Clause?" The At 'Em takes pleasure in complimenting the following named men who have been advanced in rating as indicated:—

To Coxswain:—Porter, E. L.; Glasgow, J. C.; Beezley, J. W.; Cauthen, H. L. To Radioman 3c:—Gates, E. H.; Jarvis, J. H. To BM2c:—Chandler, M. B.; Levesque, P.; Sperandio, R. J. To SF3c:—Mosley, H. O. To SK3c:—McKee, E. T.; Wilson, R. W. To SK2c:—Parker, M. M.; Kelly, P.J. To SC3c:—Donahue, R. D. To FC3c.—Searcy, W. F.; Hart, G.L. To FC2c.—Simmons, R. C.; Destefano, A. J.; Garnett, J. H.; Embly, E. H.; Aldis, E.J.; Martin, L.D.; Fox, G. M.; Crump, R. W.; Baker, L. E. To F1c:—Mayer, C. W.; Phillips, J. D.; Connolly, R.E. Goins, G. T. To WT2c:—Ewell, A.A. and Calewarts, F.R. To MM2c:—Moore, J.D.; Moore, J.S. To MM1c—Valdez, S.A.

ATHLETIC STANDING

With the Lake Washington and Olympic races over the unofficial standing of the General Excellence Athletic Trophy ("Iron Man," to you) race, to date, including the Rifle and Pistol Matches, gives the ARIZONA a commanding lead with a score of .643 percent with the NEVADA in second place with a percentage of .530.

To be eligible for the Iron Man a ship must have competed for sixty percent of the available points. All ships, with the exception of the Tennessee, so far, have contended for more than the necessary three-fifths.

SECOND DECK BELCHES

Pretty soft for some people getting extra money for handling plane sleds.

We know a Jimmie Legs that would like to get in on this. But he's now on one list.

Heinie can I help you take in the mud hook? No forty winks these days. Eh? Rusky?

LEFT A GOOD SHIP

The At 'Em regrets the loss of the following named men who were Honorably discharged recently:—Hick, C., SF3c.; Aydell, V. J., Sea1c.; Graham, C. R., Sea1c.; Stevens, D. W., Jr., Sea1c.; Ryan, V. C., EM3c.; Granville, V., SK3c.; and Schultz, C. J., Bkr.1c., while Buttner, E. J., RM1c. and Todd, Tom O., Sea2c., were transferred to the 12th. Naval District San Francisco.

SEND THE AT 'EM HOME.

DEVIL DOG DEDUCTION



Bang! Bang! and another Pale Face bit the dust, as "Chief Terrible Tade" relates a legend of his red skinned ancestors pursuing the elusive white man through the wilds of Cloverdale.

After pulling in the memorable race at San Francisco, Sgt. "Pat" Kavanaugh has gone on a seven day leave. The bunch hope you enjoy your vacation Pat.

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We have one Marine whose ingenuity for writing about things that the ordinary person knows and cares very little about, who is well known. It is not unusual to see him with an intense expression on his face, his hair in wild disorder, a fanatic gleam in his eye, writing furiously on a piece of paper. He is Cpl. Marvin Jones, our eccentric composer. If he does not make notes on his articles while the mood is still with him, even he cannot understand them two days later.

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Our famous mile swimmer, Pvt. "Robert" Boland, won third place in a race where there were three contestants (himself included) Boland was spurred on to the finish by, our all-around athlete Pfc. "Weismuller" Weber, Sgt. Hathorn and Pvt. Lanier. Weber did not compete in the meet but we all expect great things from the lad in the near future. Seriously the men did very well considering the short time they had to train.

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The crews of the Broadside Battery are shaping up very well with all the rehearsal runs they are getting. We hope to see big white "E's" on all the guns this year. Pfc. Sam Walser has vowed he will buy half a dozen Kay Woodie pipes with his prize money. His friends, that are acquainted with the aroma of his old pipe, wish him the best of luck.

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Pfc. "Loosepiece" Tucker says he would like to take a leave but is afraid he might get married. So many of the fellows have done just that.

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Pvt. "Siwash" Whitney, of the Washington Siwashes, wants to know whether or not he can send smoke signals instead of doing the semaphore in the morning. Clever people these "Injuns."

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Everyone was glad to see Pvt. A. C. Ball report back from leave, until he started passing out black shredded stuff that passes for tobacco in his home town.

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Famous last words by Sergeant Hathorn—"Well a person has to sleep sometime."

HERE AND THERE

The Olympic Club's six men were beaten by the Navy, 1395 to 1393, for the Olympic Club military rifle trophy.

The Bay Area Civilian Club scored 241 out of a possible 250 last Sunday to defeat a picked Battle Fleet team for the Peter B. Kyne trophy in San Francisco.

In anticipation of a live-wire football season this fall a resounding call is being sent forth, which we hope will be heard from double-bottoms to Spot One, for some peppy football cheer-leaders who will do justice to the team we will have.

In view of the fact that the Commanders of the various athletic units are to determine the sports suitable for competition within their own units as well as the manner and schedule for conducting eliminations, it is hoped that the Battleship Unit will include football. The ARIZONA has fine prospects of putting out a winning football team this year with its wealth of good material and coaches and it would be a shame if we were not given the opportunity of gaining a few more points on the Iron Man.

The ARIZONA still holds third place in engineering standing for Battleships, and it is estimated that this standing can be bettered or, at least, retained for the balance of the fiscal year.

Here we are home again! At least, this is where most of us feel at home. And are we glad to get back! Frisco is a good liberty port and so were the other ports we have made in the past two months; but be it ever so grumble, there's no place like home. With a ship's company so much-married as this one, there is sure to be a strong feeling toward one or two particular ports—the ones where our families are. Think of the happy greetings and the glad reunions since we dropped the hook in "Dago."

Now that we are about through with our visiting we must remember that there are always chores to be done at home, and ours must begin upon our arrival in Long Beach-San Pedro area. S.R.B.P. must be rehearsed and fired within a few weeks and that is no small job. Then we begin the regular gunnery schedule with the Battle Force, which is the biggest job of the year. Along with these heavier tasks comes the preparation for football, boxing, and basketball. We have really been on a vacation tour and now the work must begin. Up and AT 'EM ARIZONA!

Let's get busy and knock out a good score, whether it be in gunnery, engineering, or athletics.

SEND THE AT 'EM HOME.

HAPPY BIRTHDAYS

Captain Baum is responsible for introducing the pleasant custom of investigating the records for date of officers on the Arizona and inviting them to lunch on their birthday. This is only one of the many reasons why the Arizona is such a happy ship. We hear also where the Commanding Officer of the Medusa, Commander Rockwell, who was formerly the Executive Officer on the Mississippi has continued the same custom on the Medusa that was done on the Mississippi of also investigating the records for date of birth of all officers and crew and upon those dates, those concerned, received a handsomely decorated, full size birthday cake. This home-like touch to the daily routine is very welcome, both in thought and palate. Incidentally, the gang at the same mess table share in the pleasure and willingly do the honors to these recipients so that they won't be overwhelmed with kindness.

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ENGINEERS

Otto Evans, an old "Plankie" of the AT 'EM, known and liked by all, has registered an official complaint against the ship's reporters. Otto is not going to bring suit for liable but says "It isn't fair for a young boot to come on board and get all the publicity and the old timers be forgotten." Otto's name hasn't appeared in print since the "Early Nineties." Give him a lift fellows?

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Now that we are out of the Great Northwest and started home, there are a few that have not paid their dues to the "Married Mens Protective Association." Remember the "Eagle Eye," sees all and knows all.

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Jones CWT "says that he can chew all the smoke made on the smokeless run" although he has all of his teeth out."

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Goodnough is going to be a real railroad engineer as he is already having his student runs. Good luck Paul.

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Clothes pin's are sure in demand when Whitworth goes to sleep in "B" div. compartment, "and he don't snore loud either."

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SHIPMATES, A WORD WITH YOU

The ship's paper welcomes your support and assistance. Let your contributions pour in—news, personals, jokes, poetry, brain throbs, heart throbs, hunches, ads, suggestions, sketches, cartoons, clippings.—Seven tons of coral sometimes produce a seven-ounce necklace, but what a string of beads it is! The only way we can have enough material for an issue is to have too much to publish. All together now, AT 'EM ARIZONA!