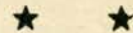


"ONCE ARIZONA — ALWAYS ARIZONA"



BROADSIDE XII

At Sea, 8 September, 1934.

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REAR ADMIRAL BRYANT ASSUMES COMMAND

Rear Admiral Samuel W. Bryant, U. S. N., assumed command of Battleship Division Two, accompanied by appropriate ceremony.

On last Tuesday morning, Sept. 4th, all hands fell in at quarters at 1000 for the formal taking command ceremony.

As the Admiral came on deck, the guard and band rendered the honors accorded a Rear Admiral, after which the orders were read and the Admiral announced, "In obedience to these orders, I hereby assume command of Battleship Division Two."

The two star flag of CBD-2 was then hoisted—after which the Admiral was introduced to all officers, followed by Pipe Down.

Admiral Bryant hails from the State of Pennsylvania, is a member of the class of 1900 of the U. S. Naval Academy, and having had over nineteen years of sea duty, comes to the Arizona with a rich and broad background.

His early services at sea, includes duty aboard such vessels as the United States Ships Illinois, Nashville, Machias, Marblehead, Preble, Buffalo, Nebraska, Yorktown, Allen, McCormick, Detroit, Arkansas, and Augusta.

The World War saw Admiral Bryant commanding in turn the Allen, DesDiv Four, Flotilla "B" and on the Staff of Comdr. Destroyer Flotillas operating in European waters.

After the World War, Admiral Bryant served as Commanding Officer on board the McCormick and DesDiv 39, Detroit and as Chief of Staff Scouting Force on board the Arkansas and Augusta.

He was at Naval Operations, Navy Department, Washington, D.C., from which duty he came to this ship.

The officers serving on the Staff of ComBatDiv Two are: Lieut. Comdr. William W. Warlick, U.S.N., Aide and Flag Secretary. Lieut. Albert E. Dupuy, U.S.N. Division Aviation Officer., Lieut. William G. Lalor, U.S.N., Aide and Flag Lieutenant., Lieut. (jg) Wilfred B. Goulett, U.S.N., Division (Continued page four, column two)

COMMENDATION

Commendation for Communication Efficiency to Captain M. Milne, for 1933-1934.

1. The U. S. S. Arizona under your command from 30 September, 1933 to the end of the Communication Competition year 1933-1934, attained a final score of 92.100. This is the highest score obtained by any ship of the battleship class attached to the Battle Force, United States Fleet. The Chief of Naval Operations congratulates you on the success attained by the U. S. S. Arizona and on the efficiency evidenced thereby.

2. You are authorized to attach copies of this letter to the records of such officers of the Communication Department of the U. S. S. Arizona, considered by you to have been responsible for the score attained.

3. The Chief of Naval Operations has requested the Bureau of Navigation to attach a copy of this letter to your record.

W. H. Standley.

Our former Captain C. S. Kerrick, also received a similar letter of commendation for the time he was commanding this vessel from 1 July, 1933 to 30 September, 1933 of the Communication Competition year 1933-34.

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S. R. B. P.

The weather gods played us a kind of dirty trick, the day we fired our broadside S. R. B. P., but in spite of that, the two forward groups made a most creditable performance.

We still have three turrets to fire next week and that's an opportunity for every member of those turret crews to get prize money that will come in pretty handy when we pass thru Panama enroute home.

It's well to remember in this struggle for prize money, that nearly every failure of a gun to perform well, is the result of some one member of the guns' crews to use his head and remember to do the things that he was taught at drill. The unfortunate result of this is that the entire gun's crew suffers the same penalty as the weak sister, no matter

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U. S. FLEET SCHEDULE

Admiral Wm. H. Stanley, Chief of Naval Operations, as acting Secretary of the Navy, has announced the detailed schedule of the U. S. Fleet for the second quarter, present fiscal year (October 1-December 31).

The U. S. Fleet, Admiral Joseph M. Reeves, U. S. N., Commander-in-Chief, will be in Hampton Roads until September 17th, when they will sail for Guantanamo—Gonaives area. At the beginning of the second quarter, the Fleet will be based in the Guantanamo—Gonaives area, and during the first three weeks of October, all units will be engaged in upkeep and overhaul. This period will be further divided for gunnery exercise.

A tactical exercise period will be commenced on October 22, which will include the transit of the Canal and exercises to west coast bases, where the Fleet will arrive on Nov. 23. After their arrival at the west coast, the vessels will remain in their bases for upkeep and overhaul for two weeks. Fleet tactical exercises will be held from December 8 until December 18, and the U. S. S. Macon based in the Naval Air Station, Sunnyvale, Calif., will operate with the Fleet during these exercises. The Fleet will visit San Francisco during this period. The period from December 19 to the end of the year will be reserved for leave for officers and enlisted personnel of the Fleet.

The ships of the Fleet from Sept. 21 to Sept. 30, 1934 will visit the Gulf and West Indies Ports.

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UP THE LADDER

The At 'Em congratulates the following named men who have been advanced to Seaman first class effective 1 September:

Shields, Mosley, Clemons, Delaney, Passage, Allmon, Jennings, Campbell, Latshaw, Stevens, Doughty, Bishop, Hagan, Knapp, Dunn, Hadley, McCrary, Parker, Wendler, Clouser, Slaughter, Davidson, Baumgardner.

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Send the At 'Em Arizona Home.

AT 'EM ARIZONA

Published by and for the
Crew of the United States Ship Arizona

CAPTAIN M. MILNE, U. S. N.
Commanding Officer

COMMANDER A. D. DENNEY, U. S. N.
Executive Officer

COOPERATION SOLICITED

We are taught, many of us, from our youth onwards, that competition is essential to the health and progress of the race. Or, as Herbert Spencer puts it, "Society flourishes by the antagonism of its atoms." But the obvious golden truth is that co-operation is good and competition bad, and that society flourishes by the mutual aid of human beings. I say that is obvious and so it is. And is so well known that in all great military or commercial enterprises individualism has to be subordinated to collective action.

We do not believe that a house divided against itself shall stand: we believe that it shall fall!

Surely these things are as obvious as the fact that there could be no hive unless the bees worked as a colony and on the lines of mutual aid.

—Robert Blatchford.

The words of Mr. Blatchford quoted above are full of meat for thought.

Every capital ship in the United States Navy publishes a ship's paper. It seems to be the custom and a good one.

The good ship Arizona has kept up this part of her unofficial duties except for a few brief periods, when, due to circumstances it was considered unwise.

The work of editing and publishing any paper naturally falls upon a chosen few who bear the grief or reap the joy as the case may be. But the ship or station papers that have been in the past and are today the choice of the headliners are the ones that have the full cooperation of "all hands and the ship's cook."

"Things done by halves are never done right" and this is a bit of philosophy that will prove to be true of a ship's paper. If the editorial staff is compelled to use only the material they succeed in extracting from the crew, the paper will be just half as good as it should be. If every officer and man in the entire crew is interested in the At 'Em paper to the extent of contributing news, then, the weekly is sure to be well done and one more thing to be proud of on the Arizona.

Look for a scoop. Give your idea to the Chaplain or to the printers. Talk up your own division. Give the paper your human interest stories. That is the kind of co-operation we are soliciting.

WEEKLY LETTER

Dear Edythe:

Well Edythe, this last week has been so many things doing I do not know where to start. Since I wrote you last we have arrove in New Yahk as the natives call it and all hands has been doing there best to check up on all what they have heard about this town and speaking personally Edythe I believe most of it is true. There is not much use trying to describe this place to you as you would not understand me if I did. The numbers get to big. For instance sayin' there is seven million people here does not mean very much until you see some of them in action dashing around the streets and jaming the subways and etc., meaning and like that. Any way it is an awful lot of people.

We come in here Sunday and the place is so big that we started arriving in the afternoon and did not get here until almost six o'clock in the evening and anything that it takes you five hours to get into is quite a place Edythe. You come in first going one direction and then turn like this and then turn some more and then turn a little the other way and then back the first way and then back the other way and then under the bridge and into the yard. You can not miss it if you come in like we did. Of course there is not much chance of you ever coming here unless maybe your Pa's stock in the Great Western Mother Load Gold and Silver Mining Company that he was telling me about one time comes in like the owner said it would when he sold it to your Pa. It is kind of funny though that your Pa neveh heard any more about that though and maybe he had better checkup.

Anyway coming up the bay is a very interesting sighte and you can see the Statuew of Liberty just the same way it looks in the books only it is a green copper color and does not stand way out in front like you would think it would but is quite a ways up the creek and off to one side. I got a picture took of me and her coming in but it did not turn out so good as only her elbow and me from the neck down is in the picture. The guy which was taken the picture said it must have been a act of Providence meaning some thing he could not help but he was very sorry for.

I have bean sean the town as much as possible which is quite a lot but there is still a lot left to see. You would not think it to look at them much but the people in this town just do not seem to have any thought of money matters at all. They will order up a sandwich or a glass of beer at two bits a throw just as if it was nothing at all. And then after thrown your money right and left they are very sorry but the manager does not like them to sit around just talking and how about buying a dollars worth of tickets and when you do and get a dollars worth of change

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DIVINE SERVICE

0700—Mass every Sunday in the Crew's Library for those men especially, wishing to receive Holy Communion and for others who may have the duty when Church Call is sounded at 1000.

Confessions will be heard at any time upon request in the Chaplain's room and also before Sunday morning Services in the Crew's Library.

Your folks will appreciate a Communion Card. Ask for them at the Library.

1000 Morning Devotions for all hands and followed immediately by the celebration of the Mass in First Division Compartment.

The men of the Arizona are strongly urged to attend this public worship in honor of Almighty God.

If you wish to attend Protestant Services, it is your privilege to do so and for this purpose, a boat is put at your disposal, which will take you to another ship.

Official signals will be sent out from Flagships to all ships present, when at anchor, announcing the time for the different Divine Services held on each ship.

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SUCCESS RECEIPT

Keep your head cool, your feet warm, your mind busy. Don't worry over trifles. Plan your work ahead, then stick to it—rain or shine. Don't waste sympathy on yourself. If you are a gem, some one will find you.

Don't whine; tell people you are a failure and they will believe you. Talk and act like a winner, and in time you will become one.

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TENTATIVE SCHEDULE FOR SEPTEMBER

Leave New York 8 September, arriving at Hampton Roads on Sunday morning, 9 September. Probably get underway from Hampton Roads late Sunday evening. Expect to fire Monday morning, 10 September. Will proceed to Hampton Roads again upon completion or firing. Leave and Liberty will expire at 2400, 14 September. Will depart Hampton Roads on 15 September for tactical exercises, enrouté Guantanamo Area. On 21 September, Arizona will leave the Fleet and proceed to Mayaguez, Porto Rico, in company with the Saratoga, arriving 22 September. Depart 29 September for Guantanamo Bay.

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ASIATIC DUTY

Excerpt from Bunay bulletin:— In order to encourage personnel to volunteer for duty on the Asiatic station it is desired that proper publicity be given to the fact that Congress has authorized adjustments in pay on foreign stations to care for the rates of exchange.

The present exchange rate is approximately \$4.25 mex for \$1.00.

RANDOM SHOTS

Zeke got a post card from a friend last week with this on the back: "This is the cliff from which the ancient Spartans used to throw their defective children. You should be here."

The question before the ship's scuttlebutt committee is "to go south or not to go south?"

Soapy water is being used for fighting fires in England. (It might be noted that marines also are easily put out by it.)

"You're a signalman, aren't you?"
"No, I'm shaving this moustache off tomorrow."

Rosie, the Bronx blonde:—"Oh ma, I met the nicest sailor today."

Mama:—"Beware of dem sailors, Rosie, they're just a bunch of voves in ship's clothing."

The guy that I can but detest.—
Is he who says, 'It's Norfolk next.'

And did you know that they let people like me join the Navy?

"You take my duty in "Mayaguez" and I'll take yours in "Pedro"—Oke?"

What prominent seaman in the fifth division peeks thru port holes and calls himself Walter Winchell?

And then there is a storekeeper who gets up a half hour early so as to have a longer day in which to loaf.

Sign in a bathroom in a Brooklyn hotel — Please clean tub after bathing LANDLADY.

You've probably met one of those ex-collegiate marines, who never took up the study of law because he knew he could never pass a bar.

We're all eating alphabetical soup every meal these days, only it's a funny kind of soup—nothing but "E's" in it.

A marine dining at the Hotel Astor Grill in New York tried to make an impression by ordering pate-de-fois-gras. When his order arrived he took one bite, a look of disgust spread over his face and he bellowed to the waiter, "Here, take this away!" "Didn't you order pate-de-fois-gras?" the waiter politely queried. "Yes," said the intellectual Leatherneck, "but you brought me goose-livers."

Female Voice: "Is the ship granting liberty tonight?"

Deck Quartermaster: "We are getting ready for Admiral's inspection, so I don't think anyone can go ashore."

F. V.: "Can I depend on that?"

This business of being a nurse to a column is a nerve wracking job. I wonder whether "Bugs" Baer, Walt Winchell, George Shiebler and other "great" columnists find it hard to furnish their readers with "nooze."

While glancing thru the dictionary I stumbled over the word "love apple" and whatta meaning—the tomato. Imagine giving the "gf" one as a token of affection.

And we also wonder if that "Brooklyn" blonde will show up when we hit Norfolk! (Too Bad).

The papers tell of a two year old who plays golf. A lot of them play who haven't learned to count right.

For the past 100 years the Seaman's Registry in London have kept a complete record of every sailor and marine on every British vessel, including a full description of his tattooing.

WEEKLY LETTER

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back from a five dollar bill which is big money Edythe anywhere then they are sure the waiter is right and you are wrong and the waiter says are you going to get tough about it and there is nothing much left to do except just go out and walk in Central Park.

But it is not all like that. This is a very good liberty town and lots of things to do. But you have to walk seventeen thousand miles to do them all even with riding the subways which are regular trains running underground as I guess you have heard. And everywhere you go there is just crowds and crowds of people like at home duering the fair but all over everywhere you look instead of just on one or two streets.

Well Edythe, there is to much to write about for me to do a very good job of it and not bean conseeted Edythe I will not try to get all of New York into one letter.

You remember old lady Cunningham which used to teach the sixth grade and she told me when I was home on leave to be sure and see a real stage show if I ever come to this town here. Well if you see her you tell her that I think some one was kidding her along. I asked a cop where to go and he sent me to one of the best ones in town he said. I enjoyed it alright but it was a lot different from what she said it would be. Be sure and tell her I went and the name of the place which was Minsky's but tell her I think she has got the wrong dope.

Well, I must close now as I have got to go ashore, azever,

Zeke.

DID YOU KNOW?

A 24-hour passage through the Panama canal is reported to be the goal when the United States Fleet returns to the west coast this fall.

That the U. S. Ice Patrol reported over 165 icebergs were destroyed in the Atlantic traffic lanes this year. This is the greatest number to menace shipping since 1912.

George Hineman of Buffalo and Milford F. Vanik of Cleveland will compete in the international Gordon Bennett balloon races, to start from Warsaw, Poland, on September 28.

The enlisted personnel of the Navy have the privilege of using the Navy Radio. They pay only a definite charge for the "land wire" and delivery service of Western Union or Postal Telegraph.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

The At 'Em welcomes the following named men aboard for duty:

Chief Carpenter C. P. Shilling; Boggs, C. E., Sea2c; Bender, C., Sealc; Newman, J., Sealc; Stephens, D., Sealc and Numes, C., Sealc.

The At 'Em regrets to lose the following named officers who are being detached:

Chief Pay Clerk R. T. Sommers and Chief Carpenter A. Bledsoe.

The At 'Em also regrets to lose by reason of honorable discharge through expiration of enlistment:

Kirk, W. D., Sea2c; Jones, R. L., Sea2c; Putris, W. E., Sea2c; Waugh, A. S. Jr., Sea2c; Clifford, R. L. R., GM3c; Tillman, H. G., Sealc; Kluchinskas, J. Jr., Sea2c; Dupuis, E. J., Sea2c; Schafer, J. A., Sealc; Dobbins, W. F., Sealc; Hundley, W. D., Sealc and Daughtry, W. L., Sealc.

To the Submarine Base, New London, Conn., Gove, F. E., CMM and Kelly, O. F., Flc.

To the U.S.S. Relief, Reynolds, J. M., SK1c.

To Receiving Ship, Washington, D. C., Brooks, F. R., SK3c.

To the U.S.S. Colorado for gunnery school, Larson, M. S., Sealc; O'Gorman, R. J., Sealc and Crawford, A. L., Sealc.

To the 1st Naval District, Green, H. R., RM2c.

To the U.S.S. Mississippi, Filler, R. M., Mattlc.

To the Fleet Naval Reserve, Kurtz, F. P., MM1c.

Officers attending the AA Gunnery School on the U.S.S. Colorado are: Lt. T. E. Renaker; Ensign W. F. Hardman and Ensign L. H. Marks.

Officers to the Broadside Gunnery School on the U.S.S. Tennessee are: Lt. (jg) E. L. Foster; Ensign J. M. Elliott; Capt. T. H. Cartwright, U.S. M.C., and 2nd Lt. D. S. McDougal, U.S.M.C.



ATHLETIC SCHEDULE

The present schedule of athletic events call for the preliminary smokers of the athletic competition to be held during our stay at Guantanamo Bay, a period which is close upon us.

New men are needed to refill the ranks depleted sadly since last year, in both the boxing and wrestling teams. It is time to look to our laurels as both these sports takes time to develop and the time grows short. Many men have become quite popular and were rushed during our visits to east coast ports, and put off coming out "until later." Let's get out and working on the sports for which the Navy is famous.

The October Force championships will be decided December, 1934, at either San Pedro or San Diego. And even that's not so far off either.

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SCHEDULE OF FLEET EVENTS
AT NORFOLK

Sunday, 9 September:

Navy Day in Norfolk churches. Special welcome to officers and men of the fleet.

1630 to 2130—Special program at the Navy Y.M.C.A., followed by an orchestra concert. Refreshments will be served by the Y-Anna club.

Monday, 10 September:

1400—Swimming meet at Naval Operating base pool No. 3. Trial heats.

2030—Dance and entertainment for colored personnel of U.S. Fleet.

Tuesday, 11 September:

1400—Swimming meet at N. O. B. pool No. 3. Finals.

Dance for enlisted men of the Bat. For., Ghent club. Music by Norfolk's most popular orchestra. Free transportation for 500 men from enlisted mens landing, NOB., to club and return, details of which will be furnished by despatch. Uniform same as prescribed for liberty parties.

Wednesday, 12 September:

Whaleboat race — 1st enlistment crews for "Norfolk Trophy."

Olympic Cup race—BatFor event No. 2. Entertainment and dance for enlisted men by the Fleet Reserve Association of Norfolk.

2000—Navy Relief Benefit show, at N.O.B. stadium, including boxing and wrestling and novelty acts. All proceeds to Navy Relief Society.

Thursday, 13 September:

Official luncheon given in honor of Admiral J. M. Reeves, Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Fleet, Flag Officers and Captains.

2030—Farewell dance for enlisted men of the fleet at Navy Y.M.C.A., given by Y-Anna club.

HOMEWARD BOUND

Well here we are after nearly five days of touring the Wonder City, back on the briny deep, heading for old Norfolk again.

It was short—too short—but on the whole it was a busy time and one to be remembered, pleasantly.

We are scheduled to complete firing S.R.B.P. on Monday, the biggest job of the year.

Remember along with these heavy chores, comes the preparation for boxing, wrestling 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.

After a short sojourn in Guantanamo and a brief visit to Mayaguez, P.R., we will head for Panama and homeward bound.

Whether you are a native son or not and whether you can sing or not, you probably would be willing to join in a chorus of "California Here We Come," just because—well, that's how you feel.

Homeward bound is a pleasing term and we associate with it the familiar scenes of greeting, the old land marks, the renewed friendships and the comfortable feeling of the old home port.

Let's convert the inspiration gained from the homeward bound trip, into action for the ship's activities and hit the ball hard from the start.

A good motto to follow is this:—"Nothing succeeds like success."

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THE OLYMPIC CUP CREW

The Olympic Cup Race, to be rowed on the twelfth of September at Norfolk, Virginia, is to be a two-mile event instead of the customary three mile race. This should be one of the most interesting races to be pulled during the present year. The length of the course will be great enough to prove beyond question that the best crew wins, yet short enough to make it very fast and exciting.

ADMIRAL BRYANT TAKES
COMMAND

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Radio Officer, Captain Clifford O. Henry, U.S.M.C., Division Marine Officer.

The officers and men of the "At 'Em" take this occasion of extending to Admiral Bryant and his staff, a cordial welcome to the U.S.S. Arizona and of wishing them a happy tour of duty here.

ADVANCEMENTS

The present fiscal year promises to be one of the best for Navy personnel as regards promotion. Reason—the authorized increase in enlisted personnel from 79,000 to 82,500. And with promise of a greater increase next year to man the many new ships being built. All this increase means promotions all the way up the line for enlisted personnel.

So you new men are much better placed than the recruits of the last few years, who found a reducing Navy, and promotion stagnation. However—no promotion these days without hard work, study, and competitive examinations. It will rest with you, not the number of years you spend in the service.

During the first quarter of 1935 the Bureau intends to allot a large percentage of the advancements to the engineering force and expects to be able to fill all vacancies in that branch and to reduce the vacancies in the seaman branch.

Since there are quite a number of new men aboard it is believed that something should be said regarding the importance of Navy training courses. For advancement in rating one very necessary factor is to have successfully completed a Navy training course in the branch of the service in which you desire to be rated. These courses are available at the Chaplain's office. There are competent instructors and you may complete these courses as rapidly as you choose. Conduct marks, length of service, quarterly marks, are all factors of major importance. You must also have completed successfully an educational course. Ratings may open up any time. Men who are prepared and qualified will be rated. Get busy and qualify now! Training courses are available.

The following general courses are available for issue:

Storage Batteries, Blowers, Office procedure, Diesel engines, Compasses and Piloting, Gyroscopic compasses, Boiler Care and Repair, Oil Burning Boiler Operation, Electric Propulsion Main drive, Gasoline Engines, Aviation seamanship.

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how splendidly they may have done their part. Every man owes it to himself and his shipmates, to use his head every minute, and not be the cause of the gun crew failing to get prize money.