



RANDOM SHOTS

The Naval station on San Clemente Island is to be modernized and enlarged in the near future. The present landing field is to be enlarged and improved to take care of the larger air forces and the harbor facilities are to be improved with new piers and docks. The new station will be used for training and as a maneuvering base for the fleet. Funds for the project are supplied by the Public Works Administration.

According to an announcement by the Bureau of Navigation the administration of enlisted personnel of the United States Fleet will be transferred from the Commander, Battle Force to the Commander, Base Force, effective October 1. This change is said to have been prompted by the conviction that supplying of personnel is as much a part of logistics as the handling of fuel, provisions, and ammunition, and therefore should be administered by the Base Force Commander.

Acting Secretary of the Navy, Henry L. Roosevelt announced, on August 21st, that the annual maneuvers of the United States Fleet in 1936 will be held in the Pacific Ocean, off Panama Canal and Central America.

Japanese records show that gun powder was used in the 12th century in a war between Mongols and Japanese. Gun powder was used for the first time in western Europe at the Battle of Crecy.

The shifting of the scenes of the annual war games of the Fleet from the Hawaiian-Alaska-California area, is not due to the persistent protests of pacifists which fell upon the Navy Department when it was announced that the 1935 maneuvers were to be held in the North Pacific. It has been the policy of the Department, for many years, to shift the important annual maneuvers to different areas of the waters that present defensive problems which must be solved by the American Fleet. It is the Navy's job to protect all coasts and island possessions of the United States and it requires practice to bring preparedness for the emergency that may

ATTENTION!



THE SUGGESTION was made that the ships make arrangements to charter a bus to attend the football game in Whittier next Saturday. An excellent idea. However before the Ship's Service Officer can go ahead on this idea, it is necessary that the men desiring to make use of this means of transportation, hand in their names to the Chaplain's Yeoman as soon as possible. If a sufficient number of men signify their intention of going by bus, rest assured a bus or busses, as the case may be, will be rented. Let's make up a good size rooting party and be sure to register your name at the Chaplain's Office just as soon as possible.

1935 DRIVE FOR FUNDS

Under the direction of the Commanding Officer, Captain G. M. Baum, U. S. N., the officers and the crew of this ship, are meeting the appeal of the Navy Relief Society and the 1935 American National Red Cross High Seas Roll Call, in a single period donation for this year, instead of two separate drives.

During this drive, we expect to contact every officer and man in the ship's company and give them an opportunity to contribute voluntarily. We hope to say that the Arizona, as always, has taken its share in the worthy work represented by these two agencies.

Let's get our gifts, whether large or small, in early while we have the money and are in the mood. You will not be asked again, to contribute to a second drive this year for either of these agencies.

Would suggest that the contribution be made on this next pay day, September 20th — and you will then have this obligation behind you and will be all squared away for your Christmas preparations.

be "just around the corner" in the war-jittery world of today.

A MAN'S GAME

In this Navy of ours there is probably no one exercise that stimulates the interest of the whole ship's company as does the firing of a Short Range Battle Practice. On that day, the deepest bilge diver takes a chance of exposure and comes on deck when the shooting starts. The entire practice from start to finish is a picture right before his eyes. He can even see the targets and the guns. When the turrets shoot, he can see the shells on their way to the bull's eye. That sounds like a fairy tale to the boot, but it's a fact. Out they go like a flock of ducks—travelling two thousand feet per second. And before the day is over, he'll see the targets brought aboard full of holes, scored and maybe a man with a bucket of white paint putting on the "E's." So much for the observer.

And the man at the gun—What is he doing? Demonstrating that the preceding weeks of drill have made him an efficient, valuable man on his team. For each turret and gun crew is nothing more than a team. And one where teamwork means far more than it does on any athletic team. There are no stars here, who can save the day when a team mate fails. One weak link in the chain from magazine to muzzle — one fumble — and the whole crew loses. No man — no station, is unimportant in this game. Bear that in mind.

You pointers, with your eyes glued to telescopes these past few weeks, don't grumble. Think of that loading crew with muscles sore and aching from the strain of cutting one more second from the loading time. Don't let them down. And the sight-setters — they are the boys who can ruin or make a practice. One error of 25 yards may lose three hits and an "E."

You have been drilled, how well, time will tell—hard work, yes—but no more so than if you were training for the big football game of the year, and at the end—the real fun of shooting those big boys that we spend so many hours working with each day.

Let's make our trip north a greater pleasure by wearing a few "E's" on turrets and guns and the prospect of more money in our pockets from the prizes won.

AT 'EM ARIZONA

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

CAPTAIN G. M. BAUM, U. S. N.

Commanding Officer

COMMANDER S. S. PAYNE, U. S. N.

Executive Officer

A WORTHY CAUSE

The old adage, "The Lord helps those, who help themselves" is a good one and is more or less true. But there is another old saying which goes like this: "Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give, not grudgingly, or of necessity, for God loveth a cheerful giver." I Corinthians, 9:7. In these days of economy and depression, we should learn the valuable lesson of how to lend a helping hand. People are practicing this policy everywhere. If you are unwilling, you are lopsided. If you don't care about the other fellow in his peculiar circumstances, you should not expect him to be concerned about you when it is your turn to face a difficult problem and things look discouraging.

We all have to face emergencies occasionally, and sometimes they are unavoidable, so far as we are concerned. At such a time, we need a friend to offer assistance and encouragement. At such time we realize the true significance of the old copy book adage: "A friend in need is a friend indeed."

The Navy Relief Society as well as the American National Red Cross Society were established to be friends indeed and are worthy of our best cooperation.

The drive for funds began on September 5th and we hope to say after this next pay day, that the contributions are coming in fine.

See that you do your part to put you division over the top with a good percentage. This is a worthy cause. Do your bit to make it a success.

JEWISH HIGH HOLY DAYS

The Bureau is informed that the Jewish High Holy Days include the New Year—(Rosh Hashonah), which for the present year begins at sundown of Friday, 27 September, and continues until sunset of Sunday, 29 September, and the Day of Atonement (Yom Kippur), which begins at sundown of Sunday, 6 October, and continues until sunset of Monday, 7 October, 1935.

This information will be disseminated to personnel, in order that those interested may submit requests for leave if they so desire.

C. W. NIMITZ,
Acting Chief of Bureau.

THE L. B. SERVICE MEN'S CLUB

The Long Beach Service Men's Club is maintained by the Recreation Commission of the City of Long Beach for the use of Service Men and is well equipped and ready for their use. The Club director has asked the Chaplain of each ship to designate one unmarried man from this ship to represent the ship and meet with the Girl's Auxiliary on the first Thursday of each month to help devise a way of getting a better understanding of the aims and purpose of the Club before the men of the Fleet. The reason for this is that they feel, that if the men better understood those aims and purposes there would be more men who would desire to use the facilities provided for the entertainment of the enlisted men on ships in port.

The married men of the Fleet whose wives are auction bridge "fans," are asked to bring them to the Club on Tuesday nights and become acquainted with the members of the Navy Wives Bridge Club. The single men are invited to play cards and games on Friday evenings, with dancing for all Service People on Saturday evening.

There is a Vesper Service on Sunday evening with a light luncheon afterwards. The Club is open every afternoon and evening until 11:30 p.m.

Come on fellows, make the Club your headquarters and show the people of Long Beach we appreciate such a nice Club Room.

G. J. Harrison.

ARRIVALS

From R. S. Bremerton, Wash. — Breeden, C. W., RM1c.

From U. S. S. Holland — Levar, Frank, WT1c.

From USNTS, San Diego — Dumont, A. M.; Williams, E. K.; Santaviceca, A.; Jack, L. W.; Robertson, F. C.; Garrett, E. W.; Barton, R. E.; Anderson, P. E.; Schuman, P. J.; Howarth, P. B.; Holcomb, B. E. and Guthrie, W. J.

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DEPARTURES

To the U. S. S. Relief — Van Atta, G. W., MM2c; Morford, R. M., Sea1c; Brown, H. F., Sea1c; Davenport, E. G., Sea2c; Steed, W. D., F3c; Barclay, R. A., MM1c.

To the U. S. S. Utah — King, R. S., SC2c.

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HONORABLE DISCHARGES

Layton, J. E., RM3c; Bosch, R., Sea1c.

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SPECIAL ORDER DISCHARGES

Suhar, F., Sea2c; Kissel, O. C., Jr., Sea2c.

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PROMOTION

Advanced from HA1c. to PhM3c. — Noyes, E. L.

DIVINE SERVICES



Mater Dolorosa
14th Sunday After Pentecost
15 September, 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.

No man can serve two masters. Ye cannot serve God and Mammon.— St. Matt. vi. 24.

There are two masters who are trying to get possession of us. One is God, who is always urging us by his grace to give ourselves to his service; and the other is the world, which constantly allures and attracts us to give ourselves up to the gratification of our passions and forget God, or even to hold him in hatred and contempt.

We cannot serve them both at the same time, because they impose upon us things which are opposed to each other. God requires us to love him with all our hearts and all our minds and all our strength. Anything short of this is not compatible with the dignity and character of God, and therefore cannot be entirely acceptable to him.

Now, if we make this world or this world's goods the object of our lives we make it impossible to think upon God, to desire him or to love him.

The condition of God's love is abstraction from the love of the world. If we find our pleasures in the riches or pleasures of this world, we shall find no pleasure in thinking of God.

However, we must apprehend the true meaning of the passage. It does not mean that we need take no care or pains to provide for the future; that we can live in idleness and give no care for the future; for the Scripture tells us that if a man will not work neither shall he eat. God requires us to have a prudent care for the preservation of our lives and health and to fulfil all our duties to ourselves and our neighbors; but when we have done what we can, we must leave the result in the hands of God.

A dark veil hangs over the future of each one. We know not what is going to happen to us. God alone knows that. He appointed the time of our coming into the world, and also the time of our leaving it. All we know is what our Christian faith teaches us: that we are in the hands of a good and loving Father who, if we trust him, will make everything turn out for our good.

BETTER LEFT UNSAID



Simmering hot off the news griddle comes this touch. With the exception of three men the entire group of Marines due to get off the ship, in November, have extended their sea duty. That, in full significance, indicates a happy ship and a happy company of marines.

Over the week-end our famed G. C. Clark spent his entire time studying Browning. Nothing quite like that old literary bug after all.

Tense the crews around the loading machine. The Ice Cream was at stake and the moment momentous. Hathorn flushed apoplectically as the powdermen lost him a qualifying round. Ingersoll pounded through with seeming lack of zest but ended the run in good time. Bishop with a head of steam that almost needed a whistle came to the last load and was whipped by the trayman's loss of agility. Kavanaugh threw his crew out of the money by the slip of a primer, a greasy primer, (dirty work suspected). Jones with the clean sweep and click of a man glued to the plug handle turned out the money time. His action in getting the primer in place is tops. Murphy hit the first salvo with a WHAM. The second plopped encouragingly. The third, he reached for the primer. Tough luck. Stuck under a flap of muscle (that'll save a lawsuit) overlapping the primer belt was that third primer. In disgust, the fourth salvo thudded home. Secure. Note—The loser in this contest get a workout on the Slave Ship, heretofore known as the rowing machine.

Cykieta resents being called the "ugliest man in the corps." He says his loss of good looks is due to the tough time he is having these days.

All the way from Florida comes news from Pfc. L. O. Tucker. Betts is still wondering why Tucker addressed him as "Dearest." Adds Betts, "I wasn't talking to him when he left."

Rimmer is packing a rod these days, hoping to meet the guy who asked him if he was going on liberty, after he had just told his best girl that he was restricted due to the coming whaleboat race. You nasty man.

The only way to get to the forward part of the ship and be intact is to dash madly gowned in medieval armor. From every side shadow boxers shadow box. Overhead a wrestler swings ready, at any gong, to tackle low and hard. A bell clangs and the ships company shuffles into a Max

DOWN THE SHAFT ALLEY

It's getting pretty bad when the division ship's paper reporters have to snoop for news. What the "E" division needs is more single men going ashore, what the "E" division needs is more single men, what the "E" division needs is more men. Aw! what the hell?

Orchids to the 1st Section for having highest score for the month of August.

And who do you think will win this month? (1st Section of course).

If you wish to commit suicide in a mild way, just step gently into the Machine Shop and say any of the following words: "Watch," "Mess Cook" or "Motor Launch."

Pete Popalis who was a "plankie" one the good ship "At 'Em" is now in Buffalo, N. Y. on recruiting duty which he likes, and is also enjoying his regular edition of the ship's paper. Good luck Pete.



Pardon me Quirk, but is that your nose or are you just eating a banana?

Dale Henny (at mess table) — "Say Bousquet, would you care to have a couple pieces of pie?"

Bousquet — "Sure, how can I get them?"

Smith — "Simple my friend, just cut that piece you have in two."

Rumor has it that the Fourth Division intends to win the Interdivisional Boxing and Wrestling Championship — Has anybody got any opinions on the matter?

Baer pose. A saluting battery cracks and squads of oarsmen dash for their oars. The whale boat is hoisted up and down in an endless swish of fast running lines. All in all it looks as if the ship was athletically minded beyond the fondest dreams. Keep it up—we'll learn to duck.

SHIP'S BALL — SEPT. 28

Particulars later when arrangements have been made.

BOAT DECK BLUES

Bright Bucket Bowman, expert cheater at "500," who was in the division less than a week when he earned his monicker, is wondering if P. W. really stands for Port Watch. After a cruise through number ten casemate, we, too, wonder.

We regret losing Leinbaugh, who has been assigned to shore duty in San Diego. Lots of luck to you, Erney. And will someone please tell Port List Finnegan who is Leinbaugh's relief?

Have you lost your keys, Head-space?

Congratulations and thanks for the cigars, Wolf. By the way, Sperandio wants all to know that he does not want to be called "Boatsy" in spite of his endeavors to take up all slack on ye boat deck.

CONSULT YOUR DIVISION OFFICER

An old sailorman knows that when he finds himself involved in a dispute or controversy ashore he should consult his division officer or the head of his department. Sometimes a man fails to do this, and, very frequently, he learns that advice is costly luxury.

Many of our readers can supply the younger members of the crew with information on this subject. Many have learned by experience that it is wise to go to the division officer and put one's troubles before him.

CARTOONS

The cartoon in this week's issue of the AT 'EM was drawn by Jack, Sea2c., of the Sixth Division. Allowing for time at sea, lack of material, shortage of funds, and other unforeseen circumstances we will try to have the best story of the week illustrated. We don't claim that the one we have cartooned this week is the best joke but it still makes a good picture, don't you think?

By the way, we can use more material by the deck divisions. The Marines, Engineers, and the Sixth division are the only consistent contributors.

BORRIES RATED BEST BY LOU LITTLE

"Buzz" Borries, Navy's flashy back who raised havoc with Columbia last year, was a positive standout — as far as Little is concerned — during the 1934 season. In fact, he doesn't name another player to share any of the honors with this All-American.



INTER-DIVISIONAL BOUTS

Ah! I'll bet you thought our article on this subject would be what the shoemaker beat his wife to death with, and that it would be a case of every man for himself. But no! Considering this here, now, furor scribendi that has gripped your humble correspondent, there's no telling how long this might go on. (No, Boggress, you won't find that in the forward hold). Well anyway, our special operative No. 99 reports an up trend in enthusiasm among the various divisions, and we're afraid these jousts are going to be a big success.

A certain seaman who works in the Issuing Room, is said to be down to six meals a day in preparation for the ordeal of representing his division in the boxing events, while another, Beezley's closest rival, as a wrestling impressario, is holding secret workouts with a couple of dark horses. Let's give that little man a great big hand. (He needs it to go with those feet).

All levity aside, girls, and boys, it actually seems as though the old At 'Em like Rip Van Winkle, is waking up, and that all hands are going to put their shoulder to the wheel.

Now then for the dope we promised you. Oh, boy! Do we keep our promises? And how! (Incidentally Ensign Harlfinger has instructed the writer to take a couple of round turns on the promise-making. We make 'em and he has to keep 'em).

If you stuck around this past week, you probably saw the first jamboree take place on the Starboard side of the Fo'scle, featuring the boxing and wrestling teams from the First vs the Second Divisions and the Third vs the Fourth Divisions on last Tuesday at 1435. And again on Thursday when we saw the Third vs the Fourth in boxing and the First vs the Second in wrestling bouts. On Friday the Fifth Division boxing stable tangled with the Sixth Division and in the wrestling bouts, the Fifth met the Marines. During the next few weeks, other divisions will be matched at dates to be announced later.

Each division is expected to enter a boxer and a wrestler in the following weight: Bantam, 123 pounds or under; Feather, 131 or under; Lightweight 140 or under; Welter, 152 or under; Middle, 165 or under; Light-heavyweight, 180 or under, and the heavyweight class is unlimited.

Now, caballeros, here's the spot for a lot of real entertainment, a chance to devolop in your division a potential fleet champ, and many a thrilling hour to look forward to. (And

STANDINGS

Boxing:	(Div.)	(Pts.)
	1	21
	2	22
	(Tie bout still to be fought off)	
	3	17
	4	33
Wrestling:		
	3	25
	4	36
	1	22
	2	26

Note: In computing the scores of divisions in the meets, both boxing and wrestling, the following points are allowed: 0 pts. for forfeiting a bout, 3 pts. for entering a man, and 2 pts. additional for winning the bout. It is easy to see that it is much better to have a full team entered, if at all possible, and still lose a few bouts than it is to forfeit the bouts that are not sure winners.

After each dual meet between divisions the winners in each weight will be combined into one team which will fight the combined team of two other divisions. The winners in this meet will likewise be retained to fight the winners in another group. In each case, however, the points for entering and winning will be added to the score of the division to which the man actually belongs. The division ending up with the greatest number of points will be the winner of the Inter-divisional Trophy. The winner in each weight will be the ship's champion in that weight.

INTER-DIVISION BOUTS

- Monday, 16 September
- "F" vs Marines Boxing — 1845
- "S" vs "R" Wrestling — 1945
- Tuesday, 17 September
- "A" vs "B" Boxing — 1845
- "M" vs "E" Wrestling — 1845
- Thursday, 19 September
- "S" vs "R" Boxing — 1845
- Radio & Sig. vs Yeo., V Div., Qtrmstrs., & H Div. Wrestling — 1845
- Friday, 20 September
- Radio & Sig. vs Yeo., V Div., Qtrmstrs., & H Div. Boxing — 1845
- 5th vs 6th Wrestling — 1845

Note: This schedule is subject to change either because of ship's work or because of added recreation periods.

a preposition-ending sentence to boot!

*For many a punch will miss its mark,
And many a hold will slip;
But whoinell will remember that
When he's Ghampion of the Ship!*

COACHES SEE WHITTIER WIN

Whittier to again win the College Conference football race, while the strong Santa Barbara, pulling a surprise or two, to be runner-up. That's the way leading coaches size up the Southern California Conference race this year.

And this, girls and boys, is the team that the AT 'EM will stack up against on next Saturday afternoon in Whittier.

The coaches have been talking "turkey" with the players and this week also took it out on the scribes as cameramen "shot" the gridders in their various maneuvers.

"Whittier? Well, we'll promise to show you plenty of open football, with laterals and the like. All our men are in fine physical trim and all set to take on and mow down all comers, even taking the University of California in our stride, when we meet in a couple of weeks as well as successfully defending the title we won last year."

Well, all we care to say now is, that the Arizona Wildcats has a good team too and that the old "AT 'EM" steam roller will go into action, and with every confidence of bringing back a victory to the ship. Any doubts that any of you might have concerning the calibre of that football team of ours, will vanish into thin air after next Saturday's exhibition.

However the team needs and must secure our loyal support. A team which shows the possibilities that ours does, should not be handicapped by the lack of proper support and so far has not been. So let's see all you "AT 'EM" rooters at the game Saturday, putting out the steam that will push that team of ours to victory. Let's keep the record clean and GET THAT CHAMPIONSHIP! With all hands doing their part, we are bound to come out on top.

MORE DOPE

The Arizona has been placed in a ten-oared whaleboat group for the competition. There will be no opportunity to practice during the next two weeks except for work-outs on the rowing machine. Divisions are urged to use this machine at least forty minutes each day to learn how to pull together and to get those muscles developed.

Get out, men, and get behind your whaleboat crew — relieve them of forty minutes of watch each day or twice a day. The Arizona will drag down the most points in the Whaleboat and Lifeboat Drill, won't it?