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At 'Em Arizona



CAPTAIN A. W. BROWN, U. S. NAVY, DETACHED FROM COMMAND BY DEATH

35 YEARS OF NAVY

- 1903 — Entered the U. S. Naval Academy.
- 1906 — Graduated, 1st section, Class of 1907.
- 1906-08 — U. S. S. Georgia.
- 1908-12 — Asiatic Stations.
- 1912-14 — Naval Academy.
- 1914-17 — U. S. Ships Missouri, Vermont, Baltimore, and Paducah.
- 1917-19 — U. S. Naval Academy.
- 1919-23 — U. S. Ships Tingey, Wyoming, and Mercy.
- 1923-25 — U. S. Navy Yard, Puget Sound.
- 1926-28 — U. S. Naval Station, Guam.
- 1928-30 — U. S. S. Maryland.
- 1930-31 — Naval War College, Newport, R. I.
- 1931-32 — Navy Department, Washington, D. C.
- 1932-35 — Commanding Officer, U. S. S. Whitney.
- 1935-37 — Captain of the Yard, Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H.
- 1937-38 — Commanding Officer, U. S. S. Arizona.

U. S. FLEET JOINS IN TRIBUTE

The funeral services held on board Friday, 9 September, were strictly military in character and as such attendance was limited to Naval personnel. The casket draped with a U. S. Ensign and banked with flowers was placed as far aft as possible on the starboard side and was attended by a guard of honor from the time of its arrival until completion of the services. The crew of the Arizona mustered aft was joined in solemn tribute by Admiral Claude C. Bloch, Commander in Chief U. S. Fleet; Admiral E. C. Kalbfus, Commander Battle Force; Vice Admiral J. W. Green-
slade, Commander Battleships; Rear

(Continued on page three)



CAPTAIN A. W. BROWN, U.S.N.
5 Nov. 1885 - 7 Sept. 1938

LETTER OF APPRECIATION

To the officers and men of the U. S. S. Arizona:

My deepest gratitude to you, the officers and men of my husband's ship. Of your loyalty and devotion to him he was justly proud. My children and I deeply appreciate your kindness and thought for us, and your beautiful blanket of roses for him.

May his spirit watch over us, and strength be given each one, to "carry on" as he would have us.

Very truly,
Rita Brown.

En route to Arlington, Sept. 14, 1938.

MEMORIAL SERVICES HELD ON ARIZONA QUARTERDECK

The morning of 7 September found all hands stunned by the report of the sudden death by heart failure of Captain A. W. Brown, U. S. Navy. Every officer and man realized that he had lost an able Commanding Officer, a fine shipmate and a true friend.

In token of the high esteem in which he was held Captain Brown's remains were brought back to the battleship, which he so ably commanded in life, for a special service on the quarterdeck at 1000 on 9 Sept. It was the highest tribute within our power to confer.

In the address prepared for the occasion the Chaplain said among other things:

"We cannot add to Captain Brown's record; our words cannot evaluate his many fine qualities; nor can our minds as yet fathom the depth of our loss. But we can and would stand a moment in homage to his memory. We can and shall rededicate ourselves to the Service to which we have pledged our lives even as he did. Among other things we can and shall not forget that, regardless, of what he in his modesty may have said in the matter, Captain Brown was a deeply religious man, and that this more than anything else explains his strength. When the speaker reported for duty a few weeks ago, the departed was the first to attend the worship of God and the first to express the hope that all hands would follow his example in this. Just to know this makes it somewhat easier for us to join our Captain in this hour of prayer which is so distinctly his own service, somewhat easier too to take leave of him as we entrust him body and soul to his Maker and to ours."

All our officers and men take this opportunity of assuring the stricken family, that we share its grief. We extend our sincerest sympathy to Mrs. Brown, who as Miss Margarita Boynton was united in marriage with him in 1912, and to the four surviving children: Ensign A. W. Brown, Jr., U. S. Navy, and the Misses Barbara, Jean, and Mary Boynton Brown.

At 'Em Arizona

A ship's semi-monthly paper published on board the U. S. S. ARIZONA in the interest of our ship and the United States Navy.

CAPTAIN I. C. KIDD, U. S. N.,
Commanding Officer.

COMMANDER W. B. PHILLIPS, U.S.N.
Executive Officer.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Lieut. (jg) E. P. Wuebbens (ChC) *Editor*
Ensign J. E. Hausman *Associate Editor*
Ensign J. M. Bowers *Associate Editor*
Ensign C. A. Marinke *Associate Editor*

WHAT DID THE RED CROSS EVER DO FOR ME

If anyone should feel like asking that question we should have to answer: "Well, that depends largely upon how much you asked them to do for you when you were in trouble."

Here are a few samples of what the Red Cross has done for others in recent months.

Case A. Seaman Second Class on Arizona — worried because his mother does not write, nor does she receive his letters. Fears she may have met with foul play. The Red Cross office on Leigh Landing traced his mother, found and reported that she had moved and lost her son's address. Had been ill but is well now.

Case B. Seaman Second Class on Arizona — receives telegram stating mother seriously ill and desires to see him. Obtains emergency leave but has no money to travel. Red Cross wires to his family doctor in middle west to verify report on mother's condition. Upon receipt of doctor's report advances money for travel. Man now back from leave, mother improving in health, and money being repaid by allotment.

Case C. Petty officer 3rd class, ordered to San Diego from East Coast. Wife has to stay there because regulations do not provide government transportation for his dependents. Doctor says she must get to West Coast for her health. Man cannot pay her way because he has spent all his money on medical care. Red Cross investigates and decides to advance necessary funds.

These are some of the reasons why the Navy Department approves of the plan whereby the Red Cross shares to the extent of 30% with the Navy Relief Society in the annual appeal for funds.

NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY

What It Is And What It Does In San Pedro-Long Beach Area

What the Red Cross and the Community Chest are to the civilian population of a city, the Navy Relief Society is to the Naval personnel and their dependents. Founded thirty-four years ago in Washington, D. C., the Navy Relief Society carries on its relief services through twenty-five Auxiliary Societies located in communities where large numbers of Naval personnel reside.

One of the largest of these auxiliaries is located in Long Beach with its office on the second floor of the Federal Building. Chaplain W. R. Hall is administrative head of the staff in charge of all relief activities. Close contact is maintained with the local charitable and welfare organizations thus avoiding duplication of effort. These organizations direct all Service personnel and their dependents who need assistance to the Navy Relief Society thereby relieving the local community of its responsibility for a large number of families residing in this vicinity.

The Navy Relief office is a busy place. The 1 January, 1938, report shows that in addition to the thousands of personal interviews given in response to requests for advice and assistance and the hundreds of calls at the homes of navy families, the local auxiliary spent \$88,317.08 in direct personal service.

These services were divided as follows:

1. Gratuities - direct gifts to families in need	\$2,303.87
2. Rental of Navy Relief Beds at Hospital	4,827.00
3. Layette Fund	531.44
Total direct grants	\$7,662.31
4. Loans to Naval personnel (repaid without interest)	\$80,654.77
Grand total	\$88,317.08

Of this amount almost \$63,000 was advanced to provide payment for hospitalization and medical care, including nursing, blood transfusions, medicine and oftentimes burial expenses.

Somewhat less than \$18,000 was advanced to help Naval families over other emergencies. It is interesting to note that among those who received

Divine Services



Sunday, 18 September 1938

0920 Catholic Church Party will leave the ship for the U. S. S. MARYLAND where Chaplain Frank McManus will hear confessions and offer Holy Mass.

1000 Protestant Divine Services aboard in the "F" Division part of the ship.

these loans were enlisted men of every rate and pay-grade as well as a few officers. Here's the dope:

15 officers received	\$ 1,622.18
131 C.P.O.'s received	11,756.32
311 1st class received	18,511.52
341 2nd class received	20,939.24
203 3rd class received	10,723.75
299 non-rtd men received	16,194.85
1 widow received	906.91

Maybe you and I didn't get any of that money. Maybe our families were not pinched by a sudden emergency, maybe our wives didn't need a Navy Relief bed, maybe our baby didn't need a free layette, — and maybe we didn't have to borrow money during the past year; but the record shows that 1290 of our local shipmates and friends in the service did need and get it from the Navy Relief; and at the present date it looks as though the number for 1938 is going to be much larger.

We believe that every Man-of-War's Man is proud of the fact that the funds needed to carry on this work are derived almost entirely from voluntary contributions by officers and men now in the Naval service.

Next week we of the Arizona are going to join hands with all others in the Fleet to provide the funds necessary for 1939.

I've come to the conclusion that fools turn into angels at railroad crossings.

She was just an optician's daughter — two glasses, and she made a spectacle of herself.

COMMANDER BATTLESHIP DIVISION ONE IN CHANGE OF COMMAND

Rear Admiral A. E. Watson, U. S. Navy will relinquish command of Battleship Division ONE to Rear Admiral Nimitz at 1000, 17 September 1938. He will then proceed to the Tennessee and take command of Battleship Division TWO. Since the illness and detachment of Rear Admiral C. R. Train, Battleship Division TWO has been commanded by Captain C. C. Hartigan, Commanding Officer of the U. S. S. Oklahoma.

Accompanying Admiral Watson to the Tennessee will be: Aide and Flag Lieutenant, Lieutenant S. P. Smith, U. S. Navy; Aide and Flag Secretary, Lieutenant J. McNay Taylor, U. S. Navy; and Division Radio Officer, Lieutenant P. K. Jeanes, U. S. Navy.

The most recent duties of Rear Admiral Chester William Nimitz, U. S. Navy, who will hoist his flag as Commander Battleship Division ONE, include Command of Cruiser Division TWO, Battle Force, U. S. S. Trenton, Flagship, San Diego, California, and the Office of Assistant to the Chief of the Bureau of Navigation. He will bring with him: Aide and Flag Secretary, Lieutenant P. V. Mercer, U. S. Navy; Aide and Flag Lieutenant, Lieutenant R. F. Martin, U. S. Navy, and Division Radio Officer, Lieutenant H. O. Hansen, U. S. Navy.

Cruiser Division TWO is being disbanded. The Trenton, and Memphis which compose the division are being assigned to Cruiser Division THREE, Battle Force (Concord, Cincinnati, Milwaukee).

A Sailor's Prayer

Now I lay me out for inspection,
And pray Thee, Lord, for Thy protection;

If the Skipper sees my whiskered chin,
Then bless the brig that I'll be in.
If someone finds my peacoat's hocked,
I know, Lord, my pay'll be docked.
Let no one note I've lost my stencil
And wrote my name on white with pencil.

And when the Skipper passes, pray,
Turn Thou

His head the other way.

"I've just had a tussle with the
ship's dentist."

"Which beat?"

"It ended in a draw."

WELCOME, CAPTAIN KIDD!

By the time this issue goes to the press it is expected that Captain I. C. Kidd, U. S. Navy will have reported on board as the Arizona's new Commanding Officer. Captain Kidd has been ordered here by despatch from the Naval War College at Newport, R. I.

SERVICE MEN'S CLUB

The letter quoted below has just been received:

Long Beach, Calif.
12 September 1938

Commanding Officer,
U.S.S. Arizona,
San Pedro, California.

Dear Sir:

Will you kindly print an article in your ship's paper concerning the different events held at the Service Men's Club:

We have recently moved to our new quarters, 122 Pacific Avenue, and are continuing our usual activities, including dances on Saturday night.

The new Club room is newly furnished, exceptionally cool and a comfortable place for the enlisted men to read, write letters, play pool and various games.

The Java Club meets each Sunday morning at nine thirty with an interesting and educational leader in charge. Vespers are held at four thirty in the afternoon with local organizations conducting the services and serving refreshments.

Special events to be given at the Club rooms by the Girls Auxiliary for the month of September are:

"Salimagrundy" party September 16th, 8:00 p.m.

Home cooked dinner, September 23rd, 6:00 p.m.

"Tack" party, September 30th, 8:00 p.m.

Sincerely,

/s/ Mrs. C. C. Cutschew
Director, Service Men's Club.

Every sailor knows that there are three kinds of girls: the beautiful, the intellectual—and the majority.

Two old maids went for a tramp in the woods. The tramp escaped.

U. S. FLEET JOINS IN TRIBUTE

(Continued from page 1)

Admirals Watson, Wainwright, and Leary; the Commanding Officers of all Battleships present and other delegations of officers.

The following Captains acted as honorary pall-bearers: R. A. Theobald, R. A. Spruance, W. L. Calhoun, E. A. Wolleson, T. Withers, W. C. Barker, W. W. Bradley, and E. D. Almy.

At 1000 the flags of all ships present were half masted to remain so until sunset. The Arizona Ship's band opened the religious service by playing "Nearer My God To Thee." The Chaplain read the scripture lessons, gave his address and led the assembly in prayer. After the religious ceremony, while the casket was being lowered into the funeral boat, the Marine guard fired three volleys and the buglers sounded taps. While the boats in the funeral procession stood out toward the landing a final salute of seven one-minute guns was fired from the Arizona.

After a simple service held in the funeral home the following afternoon for the family and close friends, Captain Brown's remains were taken to Washington, D. C. for interment in Arlington National Cemetery on Wednesday, 14 September. **Requiescat in pace!**

WARDROOM NOTES

Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. J. F. Donovan, Jr., are the proud parents of baby Arthur, born 13 September. Mother and child are well. We congratulate!

Commander C. P. Archambeault (MC), U. S. Navy, reported for duty last week to relieve Dr. Fort as senior Medico. Dr. Archambeault's duty for his first day aboard included the sad task of sitting on a board of inquest for his deceased Commanding Officer. We trust that all his other duties in our midst will be happy and pleasant.

Wardroom officers extend sympathy to our Supply Officer, Lieutenant Commander E. F. Ney who has received word of the death of his father.

Dr. Perkins and Lieutenant Fitzgibbons each have an only son in Seaside hospital. Both lads are about seven years old and though their condition was critical we are happy to report that they are on the way to recovery. Lieutenant Denty's daughter is also recovering from her appendectomy.

FOOTBALL

The Arizona football team has been rapidly rounding into shape with every afternoon from one to four finding the squad working out at Trona Field. Head coach Soballe reports that much progress has been made with the squad cut to thirty-five men and a development of two teams stressed. The coaching staff has been concentrating on fundamentals and timing of plays.

The team has had three scrimmages, two with the Maryland and one with the Idaho, and looks fairly good although there are still some wrinkles to be ironed out. A few more days of practice should round the team out into playing condition.

The coaching staff has been pleased with the improvement shown by the majority of the squad. Kelly has shown up well at end and Hess at center. Gerse has been working well at halfback, while Musser has been shifted from halfback to fullback where it is expected his power will be more useful. So far, Charlton has been the outstanding back and should account for many yards against the Arizona's opponents this year. Frizell has been continuing his good work in the line along with Bertok and Bush, our watch charm guards. Johnson has improved a lot at center and serves notice that Pace will have to step some to hold down the pivot position.

Meanwhile, minor injuries have been sustained by the team. Huzar has a bad ankle at present but is expected to be ready to play soon. Smith, ace back, has been receiving treatment for a bad ankle also. The only serious casualties have been Wodock and Post who are both out for the season with bad legs.

The first game is with the Mississippi on October 2 at Trona Field. The men are primed for this tilt, and the game should be a good indication of just how good our team is. Coach Soballe has selected a tentative lineup of Pace or Johnson at center; Bertok and Bush or Dingman and Pensis as guards; Frizell and Anderson or Storm at the tackles; Martin and Kelly or Wright at the end positions; Huzar or Kosavich No. 1 back; Harrington or Keeler No. 2 back; Charlton No. 3 back; and Smith No. 4 back. A large rooting section is expected to turn out and cheer our team on to its first victory.

—J.W.B.

SAILING EVENTS

This is the time of the year when the annual revival of interest in the art of sailing takes place. The procession of small boats practicing during all recreation hours shows that there are still many of us who appreciate the relaxation that can be had only in the fresh smooth atmosphere of a sail. The sailing event points which count toward the coveted athlete's trophy are the ultimate cause, yet the wholehearted cooperation and interest shows that many navy men still pride themselves in an ability to handle canvas however small.

The course sailed requires none of the skill that Captain Bligh showed in his journey, yet this short triangular layout offers problems to any man's skill. Legs of the race must be sailed to cover the minimum ground, yet the unwary, in trying to cut corners, often find themselves blanketed by the turn marking battleship. More than one coxswain has embarrassed himself by making the quarter boom or the gangway of the Tennessee while trying to gain a few necessary yards. On the other hand a prevalent cross wind gives ample opportunity for the accomplished sailor to gain ground in long fast tacks. While some boats seem to possess superior sailing qualities, all in all the course as layed out gives ample opportunity to test ability.

The past few weeks have seen all types of crews practicing in our new boat. The exhibitions have varied all the way from those who spent most of their time trying to rig the mast to those who sailed smartly away in a brisk and seamanlike manner. The Black gang crews have come topside to try to beat seamen crews at their own game while the latter have tried to maintain superiority. However, all have enjoyed themselves and have looked forward hopefully to the events proper.

So far the Arizona crew has finished outstandingly high. There seem to be certain unbeatable boats; nevertheless, many of our crews have sailed very pretty races and the points are continuing to pile up. Now all we need is a few high places to add to our score to finish in the money and its up to the remaining crews to get in where the rest of us have failed.

—J.E.H.—

MARINE DETACHMENT

Without a bit of hesitation the first thing the Marines wish to do through the medium of the ship's paper this week, is to express to the family of our most respected Captain, the late Captain A. W. Brown, U. S. Navy, our deep regrets and sympathy in their period of bereavement and despair. The Marines of the Arizona knew Captain Brown closer than any of the other enlisted men and most of the officers. He was one man of whom they were all proud to say, "I am one of the Captain's orderlies." Most of the men of the Guard were at one time an orderly for the Captain. We all knew of his patience when something did not go quite right and we all knew of his interest in the welfare of his crew. To him it was his Ship, his Crew; not just another ship or another crew. Men can be detailed to a specific duty such as Morale Officer but not all men can accomplish this purpose with the ease and satisfaction with which our Captain did. He was just and fair. In his passing to a Service greater than any in this materialistic world of today, he leaves behind an ideal. To men who would live up to the standard of living like a gentleman, soldier, and sailor, the memory of Captain Brown will and shall be a stimulus for achievement. Someone sometime said "Immortalized in the hearts and minds of their fellowmen are those who have made themselves outstanding by their own modest and efficient selves."

The Marines feel that at this time it would not be proper to utilize this column for any other purpose than to dedicate it to the memory of our Captain.

A CHANCE FOR
SELF-IMPROVEMENT

Men of the fleet are to be given an opportunity to further their schooling. The Navy Y.M.C.A., has announced that beginning this weekend night classes will be offered in Radio, Electricity, Mathematics, Dramatics, History, Recreation, Sociology, Literature and many other subjects. Registration for one or more of these courses should be made on Saturday from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m.

SEND THE AT 'EM HOME