



# At 'Em Arizona



BROADSIDE XVI

Saturday, September 28, 1940

HIT 3

## KALIPONIA, HIWIKUM!

We have had a lot of rumors this past summer, but here is one that seems to be official. Certain ships of the fleet are going on a cruise to Kaliponia, which lies 2,000 miles east of our Islands on the West Coast of Noi Amehika. According to reports left by occasional visitors at Waikiki, this Kaliponia is a wild and wooly spot. Its climate is said to be strangely exotic and its natives exotically strange.

The first thing to be careful about is the food. The natives of Kaliponia eat a peculiar mixture that goes by the name of Hampahkah—as near as we could understand it. It sounds like plenty pilikia. Another dish is called a Prankpehke, which is a kind of meat placed in a large roll of bread fruit. It looks like our boys, who are used to the simple diet of a luau, are due for some big pains in the opu.

Then there are the Wahines, as wild a lot as you will find on any foreign coast. Instead of going bare-foot or in sandals, they buy expensive shoes and then cut them full of holes so that their toes and heels stick out. In order to make people notice their extravagance, they paint the protruding toe nails with a very dark shade of ship's red lead. They wear leis made of fur and like to clothe themselves in a holoku of tapa that clings to their bony frames in a most immodest fashion. Unlike our Island girls with their gentle Aloha, the Kaliponia wahines have a greeting that sounds like "Kum up an himi."

The business men of Kaliponia are among the most generous in the world. They come right down to the waterfront to take your picture or to invite you into their stores, where they will sell you a gold watch for \$.50 or a new car for \$50.00. Those who have been there before, however, tell of receiving letters later on in which these generous traders apologized for having made a mistake. They had forgotten to explain that the \$.50 had to be paid every week and the \$50.00 every month for at least two years.

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## NAVY RELIEF SOCIETY — AMERICAN RED CROSS DRIVE BIG SUCCESS

The Arizona met the request for contributions to the Navy Relief and Red Cross in generous fashion. As the ship's paper went to press, our contributions amounted to \$740.40, with the Marines to be heard from on their pay-day, September 30. Contributions by divisions were as follows:

Div.	Amount	Div.	Amount
1	31.75	E	22.90
2	25.75	F	31.50
3	30.50	H	9.75
4	15.45	M	30.75
5	37.80	N	7.00
6	34.75	R	50.55
A	38.50	S	54.45
B	43.25	V	14.75
C	33.75	Flag	23.25

The balance, \$204.00, was contributed by the various officers, warrant officers, and C.P.O.'s. not listed with their divisions.

## BOAT CREWS WIN 51 POINTS

In our first inter-divisional pulling races of the current competitive year, our crews last Saturday won fifty-one points for the ship, taking two second places, one third, and one fourth, with nine ships competing.

In the first race of the day, our 1st Division crew found themselves pulling against a WEST VIRGINIA crew which was reported to contain six of their crew that won the Battenberg Cup race. The Wee Vee's took the lead and lengthened it as the race progressed. As the boats passed our quarter-deck, the ARIZONA and NEVADA crews were neck and neck, and this position was maintained until near the finish line, when the "At 'Em ARIZONA" spirit and "ten good ones" gave us a lead of a quarter-boat length, to come in second.

The second race was for 2nd Division crews. As the starter's gun sent the nine whale boats off at 0925, the Wee Vee crew again took the lead,

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## SHIP'S DANCE PLANNED

It has been proposed that we hold two ship's dances while in Long Beach, probably during the second week there. Tentative plans are to hold the dances on successive nights, in order that both watches may have the opportunity to attend.

The following have been designated as division representatives, and all will be required to do their share to make the dances a success. Any suggestions you may wish to put forth should be made to your division representative, who will place the suggestion before the Dance Committee.

Division	Name	Rate
1st.	Callaghan, J. M.,	GM3c.
2nd.	Linbo,	GM3c.
3rd.	Beddow,	GM3c.
4th.	Grace,	Cox.
5th.	Morse,	Cox.
6th.	Sliman,	Cox.
7th.	Cleary,	Corp.
"F"	Bell,	FC3c.
"A"	Kamm,	F2c.
"B"	Osborne,	WT1c.
"E"	Smith,	EM1c.
"M"	Post,	MM1c.
"C" Sig.	Christy,	SM1c.
"C" Rad.	Becker,	CRM.
"R"	Tolman, E. C.,	S1c.
"S"	Housel, J. J.,	SK2c.
"H"	Dickerson,	PhM2c.
"N"	Sink, R.,	CQM.
	Malpus, K. C.,	CMsmth.
"V"	Greanes, W. B.,	AM3c.

## ANY PICTURES?

Life magazine will get out a Navy Day issue October 26. The magazine desires pictures that have been taken ashore by Navy personnel in foreign ports, especially interesting personal pictures. None taken in Hawaii are desired. Any pictures submitted should be mailed to "Life, Inc.," 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, in time to arrive before October 7.

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

CAPTAIN H. C. TRAIN, U. S. NAVY,

*Commanding Officer*

COMMANDER A. D. STRUBLE, U. S. NAVY,

*Executive Officer*

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## LOST INSURANCE POLICIES

Reported loss of a Life Insurance Policy on board the ship should be a reminder to all hands to send their insurance policies to the persons who are named as beneficiaries. If the policy is ever needed for a loan, it can be returned to the insured,—but if the insured is killed, it is necessary for the beneficiary to have the policy before the insurance can be collected, and too often the policy can't be found if the insured has been carrying it about with his other papers. Read your policy to see its provisions regarding loans, paid up insurance, etc., then ask your beneficiary to do the same before putting it in a safe place. Government policies are valuable for several additional years after you have stopped paying premiums on them.

## STAND BY

One day last week we were visiting a retired Chief Boatswain who had a family of three boys and two girls. The retired Chief was out, but his children entertained us for several hours.

"We're having Skipper's inspection tomorrow at ten," sighed one of the lads.

"Yeah," another interposed. "I've been washing paintwork all day and shining all the brightwork."

"Glad I got to meet you," the eldest girl said. "I've got a stand-by and am going out tonight with my boy friend." She rushed off, leaving the eldest boy to explain the mystifying circumstances to us.

"You see," he said, "it's like this. Dad put us on three-section liberty; with Mother standing duty with Diana. Diana is my sister that just left. We have a field day every Friday and after school during the week we have to come home and sweep down. Me and Mable have mess cooking this

## WHILE THEY LAST

A limited supply of our Crossing the Line Booklets has been placed on sale in the Ship's Service Store. The booklet sells for \$.25 and will be greatly appreciated as a souvenir by the home folks and friends on the beach. It can be mailed for five cents.

## archy thinks it over

well boss there has been a lot of talk about getting back to long beach but sometimes i wonder what all the shooting is about personally i havent much to go back to except the pacific credit jewelers and schuylers bar i am afraid one of them will take me to the cleaners before the other one does you can guess which is which i was looking forward to seeing my girl torchy again she is that brunette roach that has the pie counter at tracys most people dont realize how attractive she is because she is always behind the counter but torchy has six of the prettiest legs you ever saw pinky the shipfitter saw torchy when he was in long beach on leave and she gave him a message for me which is the cause of my sorrow you tell that worthless archy she said that i would just as soon if i never saw him again last april he said an emergency was keeping him away now i suppose he wants me to think i am the emergency that is bringing him back is that any way for a lady to talk i ask you boss  
archy

quarter and we have to clean the dishes and shine the silverwear.

"Daddy holds inspection about every other Saturday, and he calls Mom the First Luff. Mom rated tonight and she and the Skipper went over to Aunt Isabella's.

"I'll sure be glad when inspection is over tomorrow, because today was payday and I rate over the week-end. Dad gives us 50 cents apiece on the 5th and 20th, and if we don't have to buy clothes with it, we can spend it like we please. I've got a girl friend who says I'd make a snappy sailor. I don't think I'd like the Navy though, if they have inspection every Saturday. Twice a month is enough for me."

—Keystone

## Divine Services



Sunday, September 29, 1940

0900 Protestant Service — In "F" Division part of ship.

All hands invited

## KIPLING SAYS

If you stop to find out what your wages will be  
And how they will clothe and feed you,—

Willie, my son, don't go on the Sea,  
For the Sea will never need you.

If you ask for the reason of every command,  
And argue with people about you,—

Willie, my son, don't you go on the land,  
For the land will do better without you.

If you stop to consider the work you have done  
And to boast what your labour is worth,

Angels may come for you, Willie, my son,  
But you'll never be wanted on earth.

## YOUR SHIP

If you want to live on the kind of a ship,  
Like the kind of a ship you like;

You needn't ship your clothes in a grip,  
And start on a long, long hike.

You'll only find what you left behind,  
For there's nothing really new;

It's a knock at yourself, when you knock your ship,  
It isn't the ship, it's you.

Real ships are not made by men afraid  
Lest somebody gets ahead;

When everyone works, and nobody shirks,  
You can raise a ship from the dead.

And if, while you make your personal rate,  
Your shipmates can make one too;

Your ship will be what you want it to be,  
For your Country, your Navy, and You.

—Oriental Patrol

## NEW BOOKS

The following books have been received from the Bureau of Navigation and are now in the Ship's library for your use.

Aydelotte	Run of the Stars.
Blair	Weather Elements.
Blake	Death Down East.
Bower	Sweet Grass.
Burnett	High Sierra.
Carr	Mother of the Smiths.
Case	Golden Portage.
Christie	And Then There Were None.
Cope	Death Stalks the Fleet.
Cunningham	Red Range.
Davis	Return of the Rio Kid.
Edmonds	Chadd Hanna.
Ermine	Singing Lariat.
Fisher	Mastering the Rifle.
Ford	Road to Folly.
Foster	Uncle Snowball.
Gallico	Adventure of Hiram Holiday.
Gardner	Case of the Baited Hook.
Gardner	D. A. Draws A Circle.
Gill	Gentleman of the Jungle.
Gilligan	White Sails Crowding.
Glaspell	Morning is Near Us.
Grabbe	We Call It Human Nature.
Gregory	I Must Ride Alone.
Gregory	Mad O'Hara of Wild River.
Gruber	The French Key.
Haycox	Saddle and Ride.
Hayes	Dildo Cay.
Homes	Finder's Keepers.
Hough	If Not Victory.
Jaques	The Geese Fly High.
Jones	Swift Flows the River.
Keith	Land Below The Wind.
Knight	The Affair on the Painted Desert.
Kozik	The Great Debureau.
Layta	North Again for Gold.
Lewis	Bethel Merriday.
Llewellyn	How Green Was My Valley.
Lomax	The Leather Burners.
Long	Lava Flow Murders.
Mac Donald	Renegade Roundup.
McGuire	Enter Three Witches.
McMeekin	Show Me A Land.
Marsh	Death At the Bar.
Masefield	Live and Kicking Ned.
Maurois	The Art of Living.
Nathan	Portrait of Jennie.
Nordhoff and Hall	No More Gas.
Oppenheim	Stranger's Gate.
Peck	Through China's Wall.
Persnell	No Mourners Present.
Richter	The Trees.
Safford	Tristram Bent.
Sanderson	Caribbean Treasure.
Shute	An Old Captivity.
Smith	The World Under the Sea.
Stokes	Chip Off My Shoulder.

## TEN REASONS WHY I SWEAR

1. It pleases my mother so much.
2. It is a mark of manliness.
3. It proves I have self-control.
4. It indicates how clearly my mind operates.
5. It makes my conversation so pleasing to everybody.
6. It leaves no doubt in any one's mind as to my good breeding.
7. It impresses people that I have more than ordinary education.
8. It is an unmistakable sign of culture and refinement.
9. It makes me a very desirable personality among women and children and in respectable society.
10. It is my way of honoring God who said "Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain."

## LITTLE THINGS

It's the little things that cause big wars. Harry G. Nye, a very clever business writer, puts it this way: "It's the things that don't amount to a continental that amount to a lot. My wife was working a cross-word puzzle the other night when I came in, and she said, "What's a female sheep?" and I said, "Ewe"—and that's how a new war started. You may tell a man that he overcharged you \$311.17 on a bill of goods, and he'll only laugh; but tell him he had six strokes instead of five on the 13th hole, and he will be sore at you for life. People are just that queer, including you and me. I know a man who has the best store in town, but I never go near him, because his wife once said that she did not understand how my wife put up with me. I don't myself, but I don't like to have people talk about it. It's the little things you say or do, or that other people say or do, that count in the long run."

Stengner	On A Darkling Plain.
Taylor	The Criminal C.O.D.
Thayer	X Marks the Spot.
Tuttle	Ghost Trails.
Van Doren	Windless Cabins.
Welch	Final Hoisting.
Wentworth	Rolling Stone.
Williams	Come Spring.
Yates	Gale Warning.

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## CONGRATULATIONS, GYRENES!

Anybody notice the big smiles on the faces of our Marines the last four days? In case you didn't find out the reason, here it is,—more pay. Effective October 1, Privates and Field Musics get \$30.00 per month, after the first four months in the service, except where the Secretary of the Navy directs payment at \$21.00 because of inefficiency or other unfitness. Pfc's will get \$36.00 per month; Corporals and other 5th pay grade ratings will get \$54.00; and Sergeants and other 4th pay grade ratings, \$60.00.

The pay for the first three pay grades remains the same, except that all pay grades will receive as a permanent addition to their pay, 10% of their base pay and specialist pay, upon completion of their first four years of service, and 5% for each additional four years, up to a total of 25%.

## ADMIRAL A. T. MAHAN

An Alnav received this week reminded us that yesterday was the centenary of the birth of Rear Admiral Alfred Thayer Mahan. To quote:

"On this day we pause momentarily in order to pay our respects to his memory. For twenty-five years after his graduation from the Naval Academy Mahan followed the sea. For the next thirty years he turned largely to analytical writing on Naval strategy and tactics. As a lecturer and as President of the newly founded Naval War College he gave our Navy its first realistic system of studying strategy and tactics. It was while there that his first of many books and essays concerning the influence of sea power was published. Until death overtook him at the age of seventy-four Mahan never ceased in his painstaking and persistent endeavors to focus attention on the strategic power held by a nation at war if it could control those sea lanes which normally were available for the use of the enemy. His broad creative teachings brought him honors and high praise abroad and at home during his life time. Those teachings are as fundamental today as they were then."

The Arizona library contains most of his writings. Ask to draw them out.

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followed closely by the ARIZONA. Soon the CALIFORNIA pulled into second place, with our crew fighting the TENNESSEE for third. At the quarter the NEVADA made a bid for third place, but the ARIZONA began pulling ahead and was only a half length behind the CALIFORNIA at the half,—the WEST VIRGINIA leading by three boat lengths. At the three-quarters, the ARIZONA picked up on her stroke, to win second place by more than a length over the CALIFORNIA. Results:—WEST VIRGINIA 1st, ARIZONA 2nd, CALIFORNIA 3rd, NEVADA 4th.

Race three was between crews for Radio and Signal forces,—all our crew were radiomen. The WEST VIRGINIA took the lead, with the CALIFORNIA and TENNESSEE trailing. The ARIZONA was making a bid for third place, and won it by the half. At the three-quarter mark the CALIFORNIA, TENNESSEE and ARIZONA were fighting for second place, with the CALIFORNIA leading us by half a length. Although putting on extra speed a hundred yards from the finish, our crew missed second place by the narrow margin of one-eighth boat length. Results:—West VIRGINIA 1st, CALIFORNIA 2nd, ARIZONA 3rd, TENNESSEE 4th.

The fourth and final race of the day was between "M" Division crews. This time the TENNESSEE took the lead and held it to win first place. At the quarter the TENNESSEE, CALIFORNIA, WEST VIRGINIA, and ARIZONA lead the field in the order named. At the half, the IDAHO had forged into second place, but soon began to fall behind. At the three-quarters, the WEST VIRGINIA was moving up to second place. With two hundred yards to go, the ARIZONA was closing rapidly on the CALIFORNIA, but couldn't quite make it. Results:—TENNESSEE 1st WEST VIRGINIA 2nd, CALIFORNIA 3rd, ARIZONA 4th.

A great deal of credit is due to the crews in these boats and to the junior officers who coached them, and also to C.B.M. Rusky who helped condition all crews.

**FIRST DIVISION CREW**

J. A. Martin, Coxswain; W. E. Griffiths, Stroke (P); T. M. Croft, Stroke (S); R. E. Mommer; T. E. Sulick:

**ALOHA**

With this issue, a new editor takes over the steering wheel. As he sees it, the purpose of a ship's paper is to inform, entertain, and inspire. Restrictions these days make the first rather difficult, but not impossible when we remember the adage, "Names make news." As for the second aim, "Laughter is the best medicine,"—so an old joke in a new uniform is always welcome (they say there have been no new jokes since Plato's day). The third purpose may seem highbrow,—but all of us want salt in our food to bring out the flavor. That's what inspiration does for life. Now if a ship's paper is to be any good, it must belong to all hands,—which means that you'll enjoy reading the paper and sending it home if you'll remember to leave at the Chaplain's Office your contribution along any of these lines. So send in that bit of news, that poem, that joke.

W. B. Huckenpoehler; H. F. Bradshaw; A. H. Bruene; C. E. Smart; G. H. Riggins; D. J. Cleveland; E. W. Lane, A. W. Richter, and S. C. Johnson, Alternates; Ensign E. R. Young, Coach.

**SECOND DIVISION CREW**

C. L. Nichols, Coxswain; H. H. Becker, Stroke (P); E. O. Hicks, Stroke (S); E. J. Marks; H. P. Thompson; H. T. Taylor; R. L. Hunt; L. N. Smith; J. M. Emery; L. R. Turnwall; M. T. Hurst; V. M. Steadman, Alternate; Ensign J. M. Emery, Coach.

**Radio and Signal Crew**

J. H. Carnes, Coxswain; C. N. Baker, Stroke (P); H. J. Trueblood, Stroke (S); W. S. Roberts; F. P. Elling; A. E. Price; H. M. Mc Dowell; W. D. Williamson; H. H. Smestad; C. N. Baxter; E. F. Cross; J. J. Carter, and M. M. Davis, Alternates; Ensign J. P. Howatt, Coach.

**"M" DIVISION CREW**

G. Berezny, Coxswain; F. N. Miller, Stroke (P); S. A. Suermann, Stroke (S); R. F. Cowle, Jr.; F. J. Estes; R. W. Kiehn; E. May; C. R. Reeves; W. B. Rice; B. C. Smalley; T. R. Stevens; Ensign O. S. Smith, Coach.

**PASTORAL CALLS**

Chaplain Kirkpatrick will be pleased to call on the families of all the Arizona's married men who desire it. All such men should see the Chaplain personally before arrival at Long Beach.

**KALIPONIA, HIWIKUM!**

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The privilege of visiting this strange land is one of the blessings incidental to our service in the Navy. Travel is so broadening, you know. And if you tire of the strange sights on the pike (slang for pilikia) the Chaplain may be able to arrange a sight seeing trip to the famous gold fields and Indian reservations. Indians are the descendants of those aborigines the present natives of Kaliponia forced to jump off the pali up on Mt. Whitney, the highest peak in Noi Amehika.

**EASY MARK**

A prominent line officer was once asked what was the best advice he could give a young man just entering the Navy. He replied without hesitation. "Don't be easy for the girls." We heartily endorse this advice.

We don't expect Navy men to be angels, and we also believe that the love of a good woman is the greatest thing that can come into a man's life. Yet how many girls on whom you spend your money would you care to take home to meet your mother?

Why do you suppose the "Battleship Kates" or the "Scouting Force Nells" follow the fleet? They know the average blue jacket is "easy pickins." Where do you suppose she got that wristwatch you noticed when you slipped on the ring you bought from the credit jeweler? Who paid the rent before you started to help out? Why does the Navy hesitate to ship over a married man below the 4th pay grade? It's easy to get a date immediately after payday, but mighty hard before payday. If a girl is really interested in you, she will urge you to save money, rather than help you spend it.

Think these things over before you are called to the mast to explain your debts, or before you become known as an habitual borrower, or before you wake up some fine day and learn that the Navy will not permit you to re-enlist. God gave you brains to think. Don't plunge headlong into activities that may cause you regrets later.