



STRAIGHT SHOOTIN'

Religiously, every available day, the pistol team has worked to bring its scores from the lower brackets into winning zones. Notwithstanding, the difficulties encompassed in arranging means of transportation to and from the Armory on Seventh Street where the team practices and the long wait entailed in making proper connections, the team displayed a marvelous spirit of co-operation in carrying on. Some of you will be amazed to know that men going on liberty give up those precious hours to get to the range and get in their string of firing. Lo these many years we have harped and harangued about the get together spirit and how, when properly put forth results would be assured. We take some pride in pointing out the fact that the five high men yesterday's practice shoot had an average team score of 263; and the ten high men had an average score of 255. All of this in terms of numbers may mean little to a great number of the At 'Em readers, but when we show you that in comparison, the winning team of five members in the pistol match held in San Francisco, when last we visited there, had an average score of 254, the point involved seems to become startling clear.

Capain Baum, keenly interested has made arrangements for an encounter with our agreeable but always formidable opponents, the San Francisco Police. Many other units from the Bay City will undoubtedly participate. In view of the present showing of the team we feel that a splendid and exciting match will ensue.

We also wish to take this opportunity to thank all the members of the ship's company who have contributed to the splendid spirit of co-operation. A win is brought home not only because you have a smooth competitive team but because you have a keen and alert competitive unit in the whole ship's company. May we suggest that a similar spirit be displayed in all forms of activity in which the Arizona becomes engaged. Iron Man points are vital and the coveted trophy can be won when as, and if we tighten up the small scoring cinches that seem, in the past, to have been neglected.

EASTER GREETINGS



May the glorious Day of
Christ's Resurrection
Bring you every fond hope of
heavenly protection,
Choice blessings and favors to
all you hold dear,
May the radiance of Easter
linger all thro' the year.

NEW CHURCH SET UP

The Easter morning service, weather permitting, will be celebrated on the port side of the quarterdeck. We are happy to announce that the new altar—the envy of every ship in the Fleet—will be used for the first time.

Through the kindly interest of the Commanding Officer, this new altar together with some additional necessary equipment was purchased. The lace altar cloth which will be used is the gift of Mrs. Dum of Long Beach.

It may be of interest to know that the Arizona is now the first and only ship in the history of the Navy to our knowledge that can boast of having a fully equipped altar. Many ships have new altars but because of lack of funds or for other reasons, are not fully equipped.

AU REVOIR SAN PEDRO

It won't be long now. We'll soon be doing a right handed spin out of the harbor and heading up the coast toward the Golden Gate and San Francisco.

It is true that the bluejacket likes to stay at home but it is just as true that he likes to go to sea—to go places and see different scenes and countries.

To those who are glad to leave, we hope you will be satisfied. To those who want to stay, we will be back in six weeks; and to those who intend to stay—well we are sorry for you. Everything will be in readiness for shoving off Monday morning, making no stops until we reach the Golden Gate harbor the following day. To many this much talked of port will be new and interesting for the first time. To others will be a happy returning to a favorite port which has extended a real hospitality and provided interesting affairs in days gone by.

Our week's stay in the Bay City will allow time for some to renew old acquaintances and for others who are making their first visit, it offers a chance to visit some of the many interesting places in and around the city.

Some points of interest to remember while "doing the town" are:

Golden Gate Park which includes, Memorial Museum, the Aquarium, Art Galleries, etc.

The Presidio, largest military reservation in the United States.

The Latin Quarter, Oriental Garden, Civic Center, and many others. Special arrangements will be made for sight seeing trips for the Arizona crew if sufficient requests are made to the Chaplain's Office.

NEW CRUISER DIVISION

The cruiser Tuscaloosa which arrived Monday, three days ahead of her schedule officially became the flagship of the newly created cruiser division seven. The new cruisers New Orleans and the Minneapolis arrived on Thursday as did the Battleship Idaho. With the arrival of the two new cruisers there will be fourteen heavy cruisers permanently based at Long Beach.

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

THE SHADOW OF CALVARY

Over this bright Easter day, resplendent with the sunshine of victory, shining with joy and peace and hope, it would seem no shadow could be cast,—no cloud to mar its perfect brightness.

Whatever the day may be as regards the weather, the spirit of brightness and of spiritual sunshine is a part of it and cannot be separated from it.

Easter! the Resurrection! the Rising! The coming to life of the dead! The soul dead in sin rises, revived by the waters of penance. The sick body regains strength under the stimulating influence of spring sunshine and gentle breeze. The sleeping flowers spring again into fragrant life. Everything awakes—everything lives anew! None can resist the spirit that is strife. Even he for whom Easter has no spiritual significance, enters into this spirit of new life. For all it is Easter.

But alas! in spite of all this joy, the brightest Easter-day has its cloud;—a shadow reaching from behind—the shadow of the Cross! From Calvary's brow, it starts deep and dark, and at length, softened and lightened, it falls athwart the brilliant glow of the Easter-day. Oh! shall we not see it? Shall we forget in our joy, the pain and sorrow with which it was purchased? Shall we so soon pass from the shadow of Calvary into the sunshine of forgetfulness? Oh, let us enter into the joys of Easter; let us arise and go forth into new life and new joys; but let us not forget the sorrow we have left behind—let us not forget that were there no Calvary, there would be no Easter.

Outdoor Easter Services in Southern California are more than passing interest to all newcomers in this area. Brief mention is made of the following: Riverside, Mt. Roubidoux, California, is credited with being the

SAN PEDRO ARMY AND NAVY
Y. M. C. A.

An old fashioned box social will be held in the San Pedro Army and Navy YMCA this evening (Saturday) at six thirty. Men of this ship are invited to enjoy the auction, to take their chances at getting a good looking girl's box.

Officers and men of the ship are invited to the All Fleet Minstrel Show in the San Pedro Army and Navy Y building Wednesday April 24, at 8:00 P.M. Married men are urged to bring members of their families. A good show is promised.

Comdr. Truman P. Riddle, (Ch.C.), Force Chaplain, Battle Force, will deliver the Easter Message at the Easter Sunrise Service above Point Firmin in San Pedro. Entrance to the hill top where the service is held is at 38th and Gaffey Streets. Officers and men are invited.

first community to hold an outdoor Easter commemoration service. In 1908 some fifty worshippers held an Easter Service at daybreak far upon Mt. Roubidoux. Since that year, the idea has become thoroughly popularized in Southern California. This year nearly thirty outdoor services are scheduled to be held. Among the more notable ones will be Riverside, Mt. Robidoux, where chimes will ring out hymns at intervals from midnight to sunrise and floodlights will play on the large Serra Cross, dedicated to Fr. Junipero Serra, Franciscan father, founder of the twenty-one historic missions along the coast of California; the Hollywood Bowl where more than 1000 persons will be on the stage, including a choir of 300 singers from the Hollywood churches. Over 30,000 people are expected and the service will probably be broadcast over a nation wide radio hook-up. Forest Lawn at Glendale is expected to have a crowd of some 25,000 worshippers. In San Diego a crowd of over 15,000 is expected to attend the Easter service at Mount Helix, the eighteenth consecutive service to be held at Mt. Helix. Here a brilliantly lighted 35 foot cross will crown the hill just above the amphitheatre. At sunrise a Navy bugler will sound church call opening the service. All these services should be memorable ones.

EASTER SERVICES



0830 — Catholic Service on U. S. S. Relief.

0900 — Protestant Service on U. S. S. Nevada.

1000 — Mass will be celebrated on the Port side of the quarterdeck. (weather permitting).

Confessions heard before Mass.

If during the holy season of Lent we have not thought about fulfilling the precept of Paschal Communion, we should perform this obligation during the remaining days of the Paschal season. The rule is that every catholic who has attained the age of discretion is obliged to receive the Blessed Eucharist at least once a year at *Easter Time* under threat of exclusion from church during life and of privation of christian burial after death. It is particularly fitting that we communicate on Easter itself, if we possibly can, for it was just before Easter on Holy Thursday that Our Lord instituted the Blessed Eucharist.

Every upright man does his duty in ordinary life and we must do ours in religion. The reception of Holy Communion at Easter time represents our strict duty to God and to His Church. We should do much more, but this is the minimum—the very least we can do. Are we going to do it?

MAKE YOUR EASTER DUTY

A boat will leave for the Nevada about 0830 with the Protestant Church Party.

To The Stars Through Bolts and Bars

"Ad astra per aspera." If we all took this for our motto, we should soon have reason to be better satisfied with ourselves than we are now. For who could help, after repeating these inspiring words day after day, but feel that he would fight and conquer all difficulties for the glory and honor of God.

A certain man whom I know has the habit of repeating to himself each morning on awakening "Ad astra per aspera!" Just as if it were one of his daily prayers and it certainly acts for him, for he arises with a feeling that he is going to work hard so that in the evening he may feel he has done something worth while. Not only that but he realizes that each well-fought battle brings him nearer to GOD.

This motto not only helps him in his work, but it also keeps him strong in temptation. If a person goes up to him and tries to get him to break some law of God or of the church, some regulation of the Navy, it is not long before he finds out that he has chosen the wrong man.

FOR A BETTER LIBERTY

The only true happiness we gain for ourselves is by doing something for someone else.

Liberty today for the Starboard Watch! We dash madly for our quarters, don our "Liberty Blues," and impatiently await the arrival of the motor launch along side of the gangway. Arriving, we speed pleasure bent up Ocean Avenue.

With the exception of making a few purchases for the folks back home (God bless 'em) our entire time is consumed in trying to afford ourselves a good time. Self! Self! Self! None of us is really selfish, rather just thoughtless, our very presence here proves that, but it has not occurred to us to try the other—the better way. The other way? On reaching shore concentrate your efforts upon finding some way to do something for some one else; to bring some joy to others less fortunate. How? Look around! Make inquiries! Seek some sick and wounded friend if you will, endeavor to learn his wants—a book, candy, something he really wishes. Get it for him. And when you return from liberty, instead of answering your shipmates question with "Oh. I had a fair time," you will look him in the eyes and say, "I had a real liberty, a great time and enjoyed every minute of it."

ROUGH LOG

A keepsake in the years to come, that nothing could replace will be your own log of places visited. Even if only the place, names, and distances travelled are jotted down, the record will be valuable.

A New Englander, a hundred years ago, kept such a record with the happenings from day to day. Later his rough log became the smooth log of "Two Years Before The Mast." Richard Dana wrote the sea-going classic of all time in English.

Snapshots will help to recall localities which later might be forgotten.

How about a picture of each ship on which you have served. Only a few years and those ship will be out of commission.

Making ship models, truly a sailor's hobby, has become a great industry. There are many houses supplying parts and plans and a number of mag-

CHATTERBOX

Just came from the beach where I was tagged by a woman, which leads me to remark—to many people it will be a surprise to learn that the practice of designating certain days of the year as "Tag Days"—days on which everyone is asked to contribute a small amount for a particular charitable purpose—is by no means a distinctly modern custom. Such practices were quite common in the Thirteenth Century. For instance, on particular days of the year, a rope was stretched across the market place, where traffic was heaviest, and a toll for charity was collected from every one who passed. And it is interesting to note that as in our own time, it was the women who collected.

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With men as with horses. It is said that for horses, the hardest road out of London is the most level one. There are no hills to climb and descend, and the tired horse has no chance to rest one set of muscles while another works. Monotony produces fatigue; and because this particular road is as one dead, monotonous level, more horses die on it than on any other road leading out of the city.

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Do you know that there is such a virtue as Ship's Pride? Do you know moreover that it means just as much to everyone of us as the pride we have of our home? Do you know, also that to go ashore and behave and by this we mean drinking too much liquor and then having to come back in a state that makes you absolutely useless to the ship and the Service in general, is positively a disgrace to the ship and everyone on it? It's a fact, not a fancy. We should have enough pride about us to make the good old ship better than any other. Keep in mind that individuals make the ship—not the mass of steel, etc.

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One who is wise and humble enough to be reasonably concerned about his own faults, will scarcely have time to be concerned about the faults of others.

azines which deal with this interesting pastime. One scientific magazine carries another sea-going hobby department; square knot craftsmanship.

BLACK GANG NOTES

Who is the phantom of the bilges? They say he has so much appetite he can smell an opened valve. Well, "Chief" how am I doing. Did you know "Pop" Whitworth, check twister second class has turned agriculturist. He has successfully grown hair on his head. Good work, "Pop."—And Rodgers, is almost finished plowing Grant's Pass, Oregon since he came back from leave (orally). Now that he has given up the deck for a while Gus Daniels and his one man band will render us one of the three numbers he knows how to play. Did you know that "Wimpy" Barger almost starved to death last night while on watch. He only had a half dozen eggs. "Wimpy" says,—“A man's best friend is a good mess cook.”

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Doesn't gripe you when 250 of us go into that washroom with a capacity for 50 men and wait for one of those mirror conscious firemen to get done admiring themselves.—And who is that fireman first class of the Port Engine Room, who sees all, knows all, (according to him).

* * *

See you next week.

PANACEA

If you're sad and feeling blue,
If you find your friends untrue,
What can always comfort you?
A letter from home.

If you're feeling full of spite
Bound to pester all in sight
Just one thing can set you right
A letter from home.

If sometimes you feel to gay
Can't stick to the narrow way
This your wayward steps will stay
A letter from home.

* * *

Our efficient ship's tailor, Pete Castleberry, was seen wandering about in a daze carrying a fly swatter. He had received a chit to sew a button on a fly and up to the time of being transferred Friday the 19th he was still unable to catch a live one to sew that button on.

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Question: Why is "Shifty" Bishop's face like a whaleboat?

Answer: Because one cannot tell the bow from the stern.

QUAINT TOUCHES

"You ought to be in pictures," chirped Piazza to handsome McCrory. McCrory's rejoinder -***?*- deleted.



Again our "Village wit (nit)" comes through. Clark held the detachment enthralled with his over the week-end tale of a trip to Los Angeles and a visit to his steady girl friend. With appropriate mimicry he depicted the scene of a cop taking her off to jail just as he arrived at the door step. Not completely outdone he visited his second best lass. With a Mephistophelean leer he announced to the now open mouthed crowd that he learned that she would be out on bail come Tuesday.

An observer reports that Boland's girl friend is a stunning beauty. After a careful analysis of Boland's qualities the observer deduced that the prize winning beauty was interested in Boland because of his money.

"Hammerhead" Stinson the genial ex-presser irked, when someone suggested that carrying great quarters of beef was the very thing to cure a hang-over, bitingly retorted that a hunk of raw beef was excellent for a "shiner" also.

Adds Morton "those yapping privates are getting on my nerves." Is it true that Hauck, while roaming the Pike, bought a German police dog to keep him company on the brig watch?

The acquisition of a radio for the Marine Guard by the Ship's Service is recorded with pleasure. Hardly had the instrument hit the deck, as 'twere, when electricians were hard at work pulling wires. The fact that wiring was already at hand on the starboard side made but a glancing impression on those hardy campaigners from the gallant port. The Radio was squaking mightily before the starboard lads had a chance to growl out a feeble protest. The radio and the entire Port side successively squelshed any further efforts in affecting a change. All are now agreed on everything but what program will be tuned in.

AT EM ATHLETES MAKING GOOD

Hardly a week passes that the Arizona is not represented beyond its own confines in athletic competition that focus the eyes of the amateur sporting world on the At 'Em and the city of Long Beach.

Whether on the baseball diamond, the pistol range, the various pulling and sailing races, or in the wrestling and boxing auditoriums of the surrounding districts, the lists are not complete without the Wildcat's entries. The last week found the At 'Em athletes flaunting and defending the ship's colors in far flung fields—the baseball team playing a few bang up games against other service teams of the Fleet; Babish and George grabbing the lion's share of the glory and applause in their wrestling exhibitions against the pick of the various colleges in this district; Hadrian, Pigarut, Pollard, Merkt and Riley are some of the boxers that have been appearing on the boxing programs of the different athletic clubs here; Our First Enlistment pulling race crew—Shelton, Mercer, Van Pelt, Aydel, Moore, Rouse and Lambert, in winning their race again for the third time, brought honors to our ship, ably assisted by our Engineer's racing gang; while the rifle and pistol teams are keeping the ship in the limelight by their expert shooting. The old At 'Em has been perking up of late and from now on, will be going places, having their eye on the old "IRON MAN" for 1936.

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The U. S. S. Salt Lake City, winner of the Cruiser baseball title will play a three game series with the U. S. S. Dobbin for the Scouting Force crown starting this afternoon.

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GONE AWAY

It is with long faces and sad looks that we observed the following men who were "paid off" this past week, and we can only wish them good luck and God speed. They are: Walters, H. G., Sealc; Coville, L. S., Mus2c; and Bishop, D. L., Sealc.

TO NAVAL RESERVE

Francis Robert Morgan, SM1c, was transferred to the Fleet Naval Reserve, Class F-4-C, and relieved from all active duty last Wednesday. Good goin' Egbert!

HADRIAN TRIMS ROCKY

Alex Hadrian, our flashy lightweight, outpointed Jack Rocky of Long Beach in a fast amateur bout at Legion stadium in Long Beach last Tuesday night. Francis Merkt, the reigning Southern California Golden Gloves champion defeated Harry Swanson in the main event of the amateur boxing program at the Westside Auditorium. Hadrian won the decision over Nat Mills on this same program. Are the Arizona box fighters good? You tellin' us!

NEW MEXICO WINS

The New Mexico sailing launch, sailed by her commanding officer, Captain Charles Sole, Monday won a five-mile race of Navy sailing launches by traveling the distance in 1 hour 40 minutes and 20 seconds. The Saratoga was second, followed in order by the California, Tennessee, New York, Arizona, Pennsylvania, Nevada, and Lexington. The Mississippi was disqualified, capsizing early in the race.

"HELLO"

The At 'Em takes this opportunity to say "hello" to Shephard, M. H., RM3c who came aboard recently for duty with us. We hope he has a pleasant cruise with us.

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It is rumored that most of the Fleet upon its return from the war games will go directly to San Diego to be present at the Pacific International Exposition during the last two weeks of June. The new aircraft carrier, Ranger, will remain in San Diego and will not be anchored off this port until July 4th.

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Bluejacket (to busy waitress): "You're rather too smart, aren't you, in clearing the table before customers leave?"

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Waitress: "Orders, sir. So many people seem to look upon spoons and forks as medicine—to be taken after meals.

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Those assorted cookies were as hard as rocks. I suppose that's why she said "Take your pick" when she handed them around.