

"ONCE ARIZONA, ALWAYS ARIZONA"



Vol. 6

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No. 8

MIGHTY ARMADA APPROACHES NEW YORK

STEEL MONSTERS OF THE SEA FEW MILES OFF SAILORS' PARADISE

Pomp and Pageantry of America's Seapower, Grimly Panoplied, Will Enter Wonder Port Tomorrow.

Tomorrow, our Guantanamo jaded eyes will be refreshed by the majestic grandeur of Manhattan's jagged, but stupendous and unrivalled sky line. We will be sailing into the matchless harbor of the strangest, the largest, and the most cosmopolitan city in the world. Humanity of every race and breed, from every odd corner of the world is represented in its polyglot population of 7,910,415 souls; 3,000,000 of which are foreign born. Half the nations of the world and 46 states of our own states have a smaller number of inhabitants than this single city. One year saw 1,004,756 immigrants debark at its docks. Its waterfront receives and ships every article known to the civilized world. In one month of 1924, over 500 seagoing ships, flying flags of all nations, steamed out, to follow 67 trade routes. New York is the world's wealthiest and largest city, and its commercial metropolis. It is 205 miles in a direct line northeast from Washington, 715 miles east by south of Chicago, and 190 miles southwest of Boston.

Our landing will be at 129th street. By walking straight ahead two blocks to Broadway, and turning to the left to 136th street, a local subway station can be found. If you walk straight ahead eight short blocks to Eighth Avenue, and turn left one block to 130th street, you will find an Elevated Railway Station. If you walk straight ahead four blocks you will find Amsterdam Avenue, and a surface car line. Any of these systems will carry you downtown. The fare is five cents.

Broadway is the longest and best known of Gotham's three world-famous thoroughfares, the other two being Fifth Avenue and Wall Street. Following Broadway towards town you pass Columbia University, near 118th Street. At 59th, you run into Columbus circle and the southwest corner of Central Park. At Broadway and 42nd you will find the noisiest of the Roaring Forties, the thick of the

theatre district, and the Great White Way. At 34th you will cross Herald Square and Sixth Avenue, where the heart of the shopping district is located. Still following Broadway, Madison Square Garden is found at 24th street. Continuing to 23rd, we find Fifth Avenue, a luxurious six mile stretch of ultra-smart shops and fashionable residences, running from Washington Square and Greenwich Village below 23rd, to the southeast corner of Central Park, to the North. Continuing on Broadway we find ourselves in Union Square, at 16th Street, with the Bowery, of Horatio Alger fame, one block to the left and at 15th. Now we can follow Broadway to City Hall Park, at Chambers Street, near most of the sky-scrapers, including the Woolworth Building, and the entrance to Brooklyn Bridge. If we cross the Bridge we will run into Sands Street, with its Navy hang-outs, running straight into the Navy Yard. If we don't cross the Bridge, we can follow Broadway, past Wall Street, to its end in Battery Park. The famed Ghetto, the New York East Side of song and story, with its great packed tenement districts, its push-

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HITHER THITHER AND YON

The 69th Congress expired by law 4 March, 1927. It was a short session, but it nevertheless saw the introduction of 24,729 bills, and put teeth into 1,442 of these by enacting them into laws.

Much has been heard of the Asiatic Fleet of late. It is an odd melange of old decrepit ships, aged wheezy gunboats and a few modern destroyers.

The awful majesty of our sea power must give even blase New Yorker a thrill when they glimpse the magnificent sweep of our warcraft, 140 in number, pursuing their inflexible way to the anchorage.

The New York Times enjoys the largest circulation of any newspaper in the country. For the last six months its daily circulation has averaged 414,990; making the combined circulation of the Times and At 'Em 416,990; which could be worse.

A naval officer has been appointed the first Czar of Radio. Rear Admiral W. H. G. Bullard has been selected by President Coolidge to head the newly formed Radio Commission, which is to be the governing body of the country's radio activities.

A machine, trade name photomaton, has been developed and put into production which takes, develops, and delivers eight sepia photographs, 2x1½ inches, total time eight minutes. Cost to photographee is 25 cents for the eight reproductions of himself. The inventor Anatol Josepho, was paid \$1,000,000 for his patents.

Lightning turned hunter for the nonce at Greenwood, Mississippi. Migratory geese were pursuing their imperturbable way North once more, navigating along in Cruising Disposition Number 2, when a thunder storm broke. Lightning flashed and thunder

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AT 'EM ARIZONA

A ship's paper for the dissemination of helpful information aboard the U. S. S. ARIZONA. Published with the consent of the Commanding Officer, Captain H. P. Perrill, U. S. Navy.

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MOTHER'S DAY

Mother's Day, 1927, will be 8 May. To men of the Navy this date is of special significance; for we see our mothers so seldom, that we cannot appreciate them too much. Put a lengthy and newsy letter in the mail to reach her that day. Tell her all about your cruise and New York. All other Mothers are going to get a letter that day—are you going to forget and fail yours? And on the Day itself—send her a wire; to prove she is with you in your thoughts.

TO MY SON

Do you know that your soul is of
my soul such part,
That you seem to be fiber and core
of my heart.
None other can pain me as you,
dear, can do,
None other can please or praise
me as you.
"Like Mother Like Son", is a say-
ing so true,
The world will judge largely of
Mother by you.
Be sure it will say, when its ver-
dict you've won,
She reaped as she sowed, lo this is
her Son!"

EASTER

The United States Fleet celebrated a quiet Easter at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. The notable event of the day was a monster military Field Mass on Baseball Diamond Number One, for the Catholic thousands of the Fleet. Stray shore patrol on nearby hills, and a guard of honor, with fixed bayonets, supplied the military note. Bright sunlight on white uniforms, black neckerchiefs, gold lace, and gaily dressed ladies wove an outdoor chorus of color. Clergy from nearby Caimanera supplied the international touch.

THINK IT OVER

Beginning tomorrow, New York will be hostess to nearly 40,000 officers and men of the United States Navy. What kind of an impression will we leave when our fortnight's visit comes to a close?

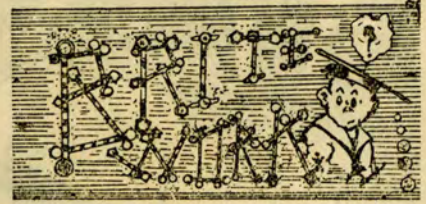
The long cruise, the tropical climate, and the arduous war games have made life rather strenuous of late. Each and every one of us is ready to make a traditional salty liberty, with all the trimmings. But while you're making that liberty, and all your other liberties, don't for a moment forget that you're wearing Navy Blue, and that you are from the ARIZONA.

The ordinary civilian can get away with some things that you cannot. This is because you are in the Service of your country. You are superior to the average man on the Outside. Hence you have more to live up to. More than that, you are from the ARIZONA, which make you just a little bit better than anybody else, and sets you a higher standard to live up to than those of other ships.

There's no kick to getting into trouble. It just spoils the day for you, and shows you up as seven kinds of a damfool with insufficient intelligence to keep out of mischief. Be square with yourself, your ship, your service, and with the city whose guest you are. Have the best kind of a good time, but use a man's discretion.

A SORE SUBJECT

You've guessed it. It's this overtime business. Regardless of how much you're enjoying yourself, break away in time to get back to the ship before liberty is up. When you go over the side for a big time ashore, you automatically give your word to the Officer of the Deck that you will return before the appointed hour. If you permit yourself to be overtime, you break your word of honor—a gentleman's worst offense. A regenade coward, unable to stand the gaff, deserts. A weak-willed, untrustworthy man is chronically overtime. It isn't a question of exhausting the Captain's patience, or wasting a Summary Court's time; it's all in their day's work. But it is a question whether you want to ruin your service record, lose your self-respect, and ruin your opportunities for honorable advancement; all for a few hours of stolen time, which after all are meaningless.



Love may be blind, but it usually manages to find an eye opener.

Even if all men are born equal, some get lazy and crooked.

If things are not coming your way it's a good plan to change your ways.

All the world loves to laugh with or at a lover.

Fashion has lifted a considerable burden off the clothes line.

Many a man's wife dresses stylishly because his creditors can afford it.

As soon as some people get prosperous they get lazy.

Even a go-getter will sit out and honk for 'er.

How happy all of us might be if we didn't know anybody more fortunate.

A man's reputation is generally based on what isn't found out about him.

The slant you take on life depends on whether you are straight or crooked.

Where there's moonshine in the cellar, there's always a little sunshine in the home.

Lack of passion for "personal liberty" at least saves your stomach a lot of wear and tear.

She was only a millionaire's daughter—oh, my goodness, isn't that enough.

You poor sap, while you are reading this Henry Ford is making over fifty bucks.

It doesn't always pay to be kind and charitable. Try wrapping your scarf about a poor naked knee you see on the street.

SUBMARINE HOPEFULS ATTENTION

During the next six months' period the submarines of the U. S. Fleet and Control Force will require replacements of approximately 287 men. The Bureau desires to transfer that number of men to the Submarine Training School at the Submarine Base, New London for an eight weeks' course of training in submarine work preliminary to their assignment to individual submarines.

Men of the following ratings will be required as replacements and applications will be acted on in order of receipt:

Chief Boatswains' Mates, Chief Gunners' Mates, Chief Quartermasters, Chief Torpedomen, Chief Electricians' Mates, Chief Machinists' Mates, Torpedomen, Quartermasters, Signalmen, Electricians Mates, Radiomen, Machinist's Mates, Enginemen, Yeomen, Ship's Cooks, Officer's Cooks & Stewards, Mess Attendants, Seamen, Firemen.

EXAMINATIONS FOR WARRANTS

Competitive examinations for the appointment of enlisted men to the grades of Gunner, Electrician, Radio Electrician, and Machinist, U. S. Navy, will be held the week beginning Monday, 25 July, 1927.

The preliminary examination of candidates as required by Article D-6202, Bureau's Manual, Revised, shall be held by Commanding Officers in ample time to permit reports to reach the Bureau prior to 30 May 1927. All applications received subsequent to that date will not be considered. Applications made must be accompanied by a transcript of the candidate's current service record.

Chief Petty Officers and petty officers, first class, who have served not less than five years on board cruising vessels of the Navy, and not less than one year of that time as Chief Petty Officer, or petty officer first class, in the rating in question, are eligible.

The ARIZONA will be docked at Hunter's Point, San Francisco, 4 July, 1927. Ships will remain at Fourth of July ports 2-11 July.

The ARIZONA took third place in the shooting at Guantanamo. Ensign Tichenor and his experts are to be congratulated.

HERE'S SOME DOPE

Below is a compilation of the various activities of the Fleet on the East Coast until our arrival in California waters:

29 April—Arrive New York—Anchor off 129th Street—Upkeep, liberty and leave.

16 May—Leave New York for Tactical Exercises—terminating at Naragansett Bay on May 21st.

22-27 May—At Anchor in Narragansett Bay—Upkeep, supply, liberty, athletics.

28 May—Passage to Hampton Roads Virginia—Arrive 29 May.

30 May-4 June—At Hampton Roads, Virginia, Upkeep, Liberty—Receive officers from Naval Academy for duty in Battle Fleet.

4-12 June—Passage to Cristobal—Tactical exercises enroute.

12-17 June—Upkeep, supply, liberty, Transit Canal, Annual inspections.

17-28 June—Passage to and at West Coast Bases, Tactical exercises enroute.

NEW YORK ODDS AND ENDS

An army of 15,000 policemen functions to keep you on the path of virtue. A corps of 6,118 firemen stands ready to save you from involuntary roasting.

Some 466,954 buildings will try to confuse you. Of these, 90 are skyscrapers; of which the Woolworth is the highest, 792 feet, 60 stories, two miles of elevators, 80,000 lights, 42 acres of floor space, and weighing some 260,000,000 pounds. The costliest building is the Equitable, \$31,000,000.

Your dogs will give out if you try to walk thru all the streets—totalling 4,415 miles, however, the town's 17,000 taxicabs may help you.

Knowledge is dispensed to junior Gothamites by 650 public schools, and 30,065 teachers. Despite this, some three quarters of a million New Yorkers are illiterate.

Thirsty souls consume 792,400,000 gallons of water per day. Statistics are not available on consumption of more popular liquids.

The path to Heaven is made plain to the sinners by 1,602 churches, of which, over one fourth are Catholic.

For the unwary bachelor, 911,127 beauteous maidens of marriageable age lie in wait; warm, weak, and willing; hopeful of showing you the way to the LITTLE CHURCH AROUND THE CORNER.

HITHER THITHER AND YON

(Continued from page one)

crashed. Twenty six geese thumped on the roof of a Greenwoodian farmhouse, electrocuted and grilled by a lightning bolt.

The youngest despot of the day is Ahmed Bey Zogu, aged 31, hereditary chief of the Mati tribes, and actual dictator of Albania.

Two Chicago women, friends, began discussing their husbands with the result that they discovered an unnatural coincidence of peculiarities in same. These strange coincidences didn't turn out to be so funny when investigation proved that both husbands were the same man.

The Irish are noted for their originality and tact. David O'Shea of Skibbereen, Ireland, held the love of his betrothed for seven long years, by timely presentations of remembrances calculated to win her affectionate regard. A few weeks ago, the weary colleen broke her engagement, and returned to the Irish cavalier his gifts—40 coffins—saying she was no mummy; whereupon the Gaelic gentleman sued her for breach of promise.

A new record has been established for automobile speed in a straightway mile. Major Segrave, driving a 1000 H. P., 24 cylinder Sunbeam car (British) at Daytona Beach, Florida dizzied spectators by rambling by at 203.792 miles per hour.

While the Disarmament Conference is rejoicing the hearts of idealists and such, Russia, realm of the war-hating proletariat, is instituting in its high schools a course of intensive instruction and drill in military science, rifle practice, aeronautics, tank attacks, and chemical warfare.

BATTLE-WAGON NOISES

Can you think of a single minute when you can't hear some kind of a noise on a battleship? Most of the time you can hear a raucous sound. You pause to dream, only to be rudely awakened by the whisper of the boatswain's mate. You wander in Morphean realms, only to awaken to the warming-up music of the airplanes. You doze off just in time to be startled by the moan of the siren. You get comfortably settled at the exact moment that G Q thrillingly clangs forth. Bells, gongs, whistles, sirens, motors, engines, boats, pipes, fans, machinery, hammers, typewriters—something is forever torturing the atmosphere with its own pet variety of noise.

MORE ABOUT NEW YORK

(Continued from page one)

cart markets, and its sordid associations, is located about five blocks off Broadway, to the left of the direction we have been following. It is concentrated in Avenues D, C, B, and A, and the area below them. The tough and Chinatown districts are in the neighborhood of Bowery at Delancey, and Chatham Square.

Places of amusement include Coney Island, reached by all express trains of the B. M. T. Subway, fare five cents; 370 theaters, other than movies; 380 moving picture palaces; 700 dance halls; a dozen boxing arenas; and three baseball stadiums, Polo Grounds (Giants), Yankee Stadium, and Ebbets field (Brooklyn). Shows worth seeing are Broadway, Queen High, Desert Song, Oh Kay, Carroll's Vanities, and Abie's Irish Rose. The best vaudeville is at Loew's State. Two good movies are What Price Glory and Slide, Kelly, Slide. Don't go to a night club unless you have a fortune to spend. You can't get away for less than \$20.

Entering the harbor, we will pass the Statue of Liberty, Bedloe's Island, on our port hand. The statue cost about \$1,000,000, executed by Frederic Bartholdi, in France, and was paid for by 180 French cities, and sundry French organizations. France presented it to the United States in 1884, and it was unveiled in 1886. The statue weighs 450,000 pounds, the bronze weighing 200,000 pounds. Forty persons can stand on its head, and twelve on the torch. There are 154 steps from pedestal to head, height 111½ feet from top to toe. The index finger is 8 feet long, the nose four feet long, the pedestal is 89 feet high. Excursion boats make regular sight-seeing trips to the statue, daily.

The following are a few of the most important places worth seeing. The address is given, and any policeman can tell you the way. Our Navy invites you to call Cumberland 1612 if you get lost, want information, or get into difficulties; and they will try to be of service.

American Museum of Natural History—77th St. between Columbus Ave. and Central Park West. Open, free every day; weekdays, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Sundays, 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.

American Museum of Safety—120 E. 28th St.

Poe Cottage—Poe Park, Kingsbridge Road and Grand Boulevard, Bronx.

American Numismatic Society—Broadway and 156th St. Open daily (except Mondays) 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.

Aquarium—Battery Park. Open, free, every day; April-Sept., 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Botanic Garden, Brooklyn—Flatbush Ave. and Malbone St. (Empire Boulevard). Open daily, free.

Botanic Garden, N. Y.—Bronx Park, north of Pelham Parkway. Open daily, free.

Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, Central Museum—Eastern Parkway and Washington Ave. Open daily, weekdays, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Sundays, 2 P. M. to 6 P. M. Free (except Mondays and Tuesdays, 25c.). **Children's Museum**, 185 Brooklyn Ave. Free. Open daily, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Sundays, 2 P. M. to 5 P. M.

Dyckman House—Broadway and 204th St. Open 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. (except Sundays and Mondays, 1 P. M. to 5 P. M.).

Hispanic Society of America—Museum and library, 156th St., west of Broadway. Open 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. daily; Sunday, 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. Reading Room open 1 P. M. to 4.45 P. M. daily, except Sunday and Monday.

Jumel Mansion (Washington's Headquarters)—Edgecombs Ave. and 160th St. Free. Open daily and Sunday, 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Metropolitan Museum of Art—Fifth Ave. and 80th St. Open 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., the year through, except Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, when the closing hour will be 6 P. M. The opening hour on Sundays is 1 P. M. Free daily (except Mondays and Fridays, 25c.).

New York Historical Society and Museum—Central Park West and 76th St. Open daily 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.; Sundays, 2 P. M. to 5 P. M., except July-Aug Sept, Admission free.

Roosevelt House—28 E. 20th St. Open weekdays, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Open Sundays, 1 P. M. to 5 P. M. Admission 25 cents, Saturdays and Sundays free.

Van Cortlandt House—Van Cortlandt Park, Broadway and 242nd St., Bronx. Free (except Thursday, 25c.). Open daily, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. (Sundays, 2 U. M. to 5 P. M.).

Zoo, Bronx—Bronx Park. Open daily, 9 A. M. to half hour before sunset. Free (except Mondays and Thursdays, 25c.).

Zoo, Brooklyn—Prospect Park. Free. Open daily.

Museum of the American Indian—

Heye Foundation, at Broadway and 155th Street. Three floors are devoted to exhibition rooms, which are open free to the public daily and Sundays. The Museum has over 2,000,000 exhibits and can display but about one-quarter of these at one time.

Zoo, Central Park—Fifth Ave and 63d St. Free daily.

WHAT HO!!!

If you needs must wander, and economically, too; the following schedule of excursions, arranged especially for the fleet by the Pennsylvania Railroad, will meet with your high favor.

To Philadelphia: 5 and 15 May; round trip \$3; 7:30 A. M.

To Atlantic City: 8 and 22 May; round trip \$3.75; 7:30 A. M.

To Baltimore and Washington: 8 and 22 May; round trip \$5; 1:10 A. M.

To Richmond, Virginia: 7 May; round trip \$7; 10:45 P. M.

To Pittsburgh: 21 May; round trip \$7:50; 10:05 P. M.

All times are Daylight Saving Time. Place is Pennsylvania Station.

INVITATIONS

Two Masonic Lodges of New York City have extended invitations to Masons of the Fleet to visit their lodges and attend a program, specially arranged.

Faith Lodge No. 1044, F. & A. M. 454 West 155 St., will entertain Tuesday evening, 10 May. The Netherland Lodge Drill Team will confer the degree of Master Mason.

Pacific Lodge No. 233, F. & A. M. 71 West 23 St., has picked Thursday evening, 5 May, as Navy Night. Admiral C. P. Plunkett and the Sojourners Club will be present.

The ship's response to the Save Old Ironsides campaign was hearty, but it could have been much better. At present, the Fire Control division is leading in number of subscriptions for pictures of the famous veteran of 42 sea fights. The Communication division is a close second, being one subscription behind. If you want a picture, leave your name with Swidan, Library yeoman. It will cost you 25 cents.

Wop is a term derived from guapo, a Spanish word meaning handsome, beautiful, goodlooking. Vulgar, ignorant, and low-bred use of it has corrupted the original meaning to an epithet of doubtful compliment.