



**WRESTLERS WIN AND DRAW**

Arizona—22 Maryland—6  
 Arizona—18 Nevada—18

The "bone-crushers" of the "AT 'EM" went to town this week and took the Maryland over like nobody's business and the Nevada was mighty grateful for the tie that they managed to get with us.

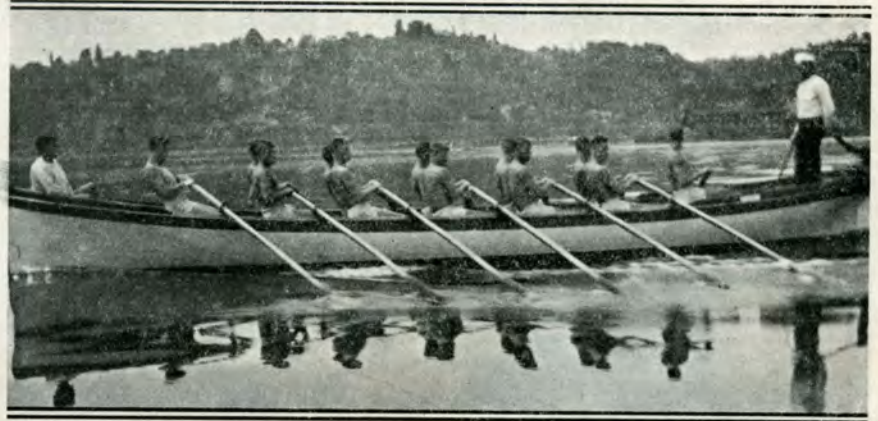
The Maryland meet was practically a cut and dried affair after the first four bouts. That little newcomer Bowen handed us all a surprise by throwing Shindle of the Maryland in the fastest bout of the evening in 1 minute and 55 seconds. The only other bout that was won by a fall was won by our other new man, Aranyi, who did his bit in 2 minutes and 12 seconds. Babish, on the other hand had his hands very full taming Schell of the Maryland, oozing out a win by a judges decision of 4 points.

The Nevada meet while very close showed further indication of a mighty beautiful team. The falls came thick and fast and added a lot to the excitement. Even those of our men who lost by falls showed their superiority to come and the Nevada had better watch out in our next meet when our men will have a lot more experience. They will have their hands mighty full down there in San Diego with the wrestlers from the Arizona.

The team appreciates the attendance of the crew at practice and would like to have the large turnouts continue. Remember the tournament at San Diego which is not so very far off and get up there to the "F" Div. compartment and show them that you are right there back of them and pulling for them.

**ARIZONA—MARYLAND:** 118 Bowen, Arizona, fall 1:55; 126 McLaughlin, Arizona, decision; 135. Kinsfather, Maryland, decision; 145 Vieli, Arizona, decision; 155 Hagan, Arizona, decision; 165 Aranyi, Arizona, fall in 2:12; 175 Alsop, Maryland, decision; heavy, Babish, Arizona, decision.

**ARIZONA—NEVADA:** 118 Bowen, Arizona, decision; 126 McLaughlin, Arizona, fall 6:02; 135 Jasperse, Nevada, fall 3:07 145 Viele, Arizona, fall 7:35; 155 Wiol, Nevada, fall 5:07; 165 Lovitt, Nevada, fall 2:27; 175 Hohmer, Nevada, decision; heavy Babish, Arizona, fall 0:41.



**WINNING CREW**

Chandler, M. B., BM2c. (Cox.) Wray, R.E.L., (Stroke) S1c. Kavanaugh, P.T. Sgt. (USMC) Suhar, F. S2c. Hodges M.O., S2c. Aspgrén, C. S2c. Cauther, H.L. S1c. Scott, G.C. S2c. Hasz, L.B., S1c. Perry, J.R. S2c. Pinoli, E. S1c. Slaughter, R.L., S1c. and Watters, W.L., S2c. Subs. Kitterman, Pvt. Yoder, Pvt. and Perry, Pvt.(USMC)

**AT 'EM WINS OLYMPIC CUP RACE**

—:Race yields 70 points toward "Iron Man":—

Rowing a beautiful race on a choppy course, the ARIZONA crew finished the eighteenth annual Olympic Cup race a good 2½ boat lengths ahead of its nearest competitor, the COLORADO'S fighting but outclassed raceboat aggregation. Trailing the COLORADO in quick succession came the Nevada, California crossing the finish line in the order named.

Off to a half-hour's delayed start because of the difficulty of holding a straight line long enough to fire the starting gun, the crews immediately got down to the serious business of getting across the finish line in as short a time as possible. The ARIZONA took the lead early at the 500 yard mark, and steadily put more-and-more open water between its stern and the other boats, and never was threatened by the other crews, during the rest of the race. With a strong breeze and a stronger tide pushing the boats along, the race was finished in an unusually short time.

The ARIZONA crew was not exactly a "dark horse" but was not favored by most "authorities" to come in such a decisive winner. Credit must be given to Coxswain M. B. Chandler for his able handling and training of the crew and each member deserves the personal congratulations of every man on the ship. Let's all show them how much we appreciate their hard work and while passing around the laurels don't forget the other crew which, though it didn't come in first in the race at Seattle, has worked just as hard as the current heroes.

## AT 'EM ARIZONA

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Crew of the United States Ship Arizona

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Commanding Officer

COMMANDER S. S. PAYNE, U. S. N.  
Executive Officer

## LOOKING AHEAD

Many men, after spending several years in the Navy, still fail to realize or take advantage of the wonderful opportunities for advancement, education, and training that are open to them. Every time promotions are authorized division officers find some men in their divisions whom they wish to nominate for a higher rate, but who are ineligible because of their low conduct marks or because they have failed to take the required educational course.

The importance of conduct marks in going up for promotions cannot be over-emphasized and any man with normal foresight can very easily avoid the unwelcome publicity of the report. The majority of reports are for the easily avoided offense of AOL, for which not one man in a hundred has any real excuse. Of course, it is obvious that no sane man would deliberately set about winning a bad reputation for himself but many times the offenses come so regularly that they appear to be well planned. A little thought would prove that the overnight trip to Yellowstone Park that you have suddenly decided on is just a bit too large an order for the sixteen (or possibly, twenty) hours that you have available for liberty. Further reflection should convince you that it is far better to spend two-bits to come back an hour early on a shore-boat than spend two weeks under restriction for being an hour late.

Every man in the Navy has the intelligence to successfully pass the educational courses that are prepared for all rates. It is only through lack of initiative that every man doesn't immediately begin preparing for a higher rate as soon as his last promotion goes into effect. The Navy offers every advantage but the man who is not awake to seize each one as it comes along is only injuring himself, to the advantage of his more alert shipmates. A man can spend his whole life in the Navy and still remain a seaman, second class, but who can respect such a man?

Colored mess attendants are now being enlisted as Mess Attendants third class at all main recruiting stations. To be eligible they must, of course, be United States citizens and the age limit has been set between 18 and 25.

## MY DREAM BOAT

When the rush of the day is over,  
And taps long last note has died  
I lie and wait 'till my dream boat  
Comes drifting to my side.  
I climb aboard to trim the sails  
And set he course due West;  
She gathers way to the open sea  
Swift bound on my fondest quest.  
On dream's dim seas the rocks and  
shoals  
Barring her course by day  
Disappear from sight; Both times dull  
flight  
And myriad miles flit away.  
The cool soft rays of the full blown  
moon  
Swinging high in the starry night  
Lay a wondrous path, from the gun-  
wales side,  
Shim'ring dim'till its lost from sight.  
The rolling waves breaking o'er the  
stem  
Cleave wide to glitter and glim  
With the elfish, phosphorescent light  
Of the fairy sea we're in.  
My ship makes good a steady course  
To the far off rendezvous  
Where the track of my mind's crea-  
tion  
Meets the girl of my dreams, in you.

—J. P.

## WHAT ABOUT IT?

Not long ago a conversation, some-  
thing like the following was heard:

A—"So-and-so wants some one to  
stand his 4 to 8 watch so he can prac-  
tice with the race boat crew in the  
morning. Can you beat it?"

B—"Is that so?"

A—"Yeh. I'd be d-d if I'd stand  
a watch for some one who makes the  
race boat crew. A guy'd be easy to  
do that!"

Perhaps the speaker never stopped  
to realize that by standing that crew  
man's watch, he may be doing his  
part to help the ship's race boat crew  
score a win. Take a walk around the  
ship sometime and note the bronze  
plocques in almost every division com-  
partment. Read and remember those  
plocques were not won by individuals  
afraid they'd be "easy" to stand some-  
one's watch.

They were won by the whole-heart-  
ed and willing cooperation of every  
member of the crew—Ship's Spirit  
won those trophies. Surely there is  
some way that watches, in an emerg-  
ency, could be exchanged so that ath-  
letes could give their all on the field  
and still not shirk their duties.

Division Officers and Division Petty  
Officers, in particular, should be only  
too glad to allow men to change the  
watch and duty lists so that men who  
are really trying to boost the ship in  
athletics, could get out more often.

Think it over! By a shipmate.

## DIVINE SERVICES



The Tenth Sunday After Pentecost  
18 August, 1935

0700—Mass in Crew's Library.

1000—Mass in "F" Division Com-  
partment.

Confessions heard before Masses.

A boat will leave the ship about  
0940 with the Protestant Church Par-  
ty for the U. S. S. Nevada.

The great secret by which we can  
make the best of life and be happy in  
the state of life in which we are, is to  
realize what St. Paul says in today's  
reading of the letter which he wrote  
to the Corinthians, that there are ad-  
verse gifts, diverse operations, but  
the same God who worketh in all.

We find in the world restless people  
who never accomplish anything, and  
yet go from one thing to another, never  
satisfied, imagining that they can  
better their condition by changing  
from one profession or trade or occu-  
pation to another, and never trying to  
perfect themselves in one thing. The  
old saying is very true: "A rolling  
stone gathers no moss."

This holds true, and very true, in  
our lives. Seeing other people and  
imagining they are in better circum-  
stances or seem to be happy or in a  
higher position than we are, we begin  
to grumble and we aspire to be as they  
are, whether we are fit for their posi-  
tion or not.

The providence of God has it so ar-  
ranged that in this world we depend  
on one another and therefore there  
must be people in all the different sta-  
tions of life, from the highest to the  
lowest, for without this, society could  
not stand. Prudence in selecting for  
ourselves that state or occupation for  
which our talents and education, guid-  
ed by our faith, fits us best, should  
determine what state of life or occu-  
pation we should embrace.

It is certain that God who never can  
do anything useless, wants us to do  
our part in this vast world in some  
way or other in the great moral build-  
ing of the universe.

If we but strive to know the will of  
God, and embrace that state of life  
which we conscientiously believe to be  
in accordance with the holy will of  
God and make every effort to perfect  
ourselves in it, whether it be the high-  
est or the lowest, as long as it is use-  
ful, we can make life real and benefi-  
cial, for the honor and glory of God  
and the welfare of our neighbor.

### ALL-SERVICE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT

As part of the Fleet Entertainment Program, planned at San Diego during the Fleet Concentration of August 24-Sept. 2, there will be held an All-Service wrestling tournament. All branches of the service are invited to participate, and the program calls for a three-day afternoon and evening tournament, with Wrestling Statuettes with the Exposition Emblem attached to be awarded to all winners, and runners-up. The announcement of this tournament should prove a powerful stimulus to Fleet wrestling activity.

### NAVY FISTICUFFER WINS PRIZE FOR POPULAR FIGHTER

It was Navy night at the Olympic Auditorium at Los Angeles, Cal., and when the smoke of battle had cleared away, the satisfied customers had again passed through the turnstiles, the prize for the most popular preliminary fighter on the evening's program was carried off by Snub Pollard, scrappy little 120 pounder from the Arizona stable. It was the great battle of leather which the Navy fighter put up with Gene Dagupa, a human windmill from the Philippine Islands.

### TACOMA WANTS ARMY-NAVY GAME

The city of Tacoma is attempting to schedule an Army-Navy game for Armistice Day. They have in mind the Fort Lewis Army team to represent the Army, and the Navy team, to be chosen from the ships at the yard. The Arizona football team is being considered to represent the Navy. Last year the Maryland team upheld Navy prestige by walloping the Fort Lewis team, and the Arizona, who will be represented by one of the best of battleship football teams this year, would be topheavy favorites to repeat the victory of the Maryland of last year.

### HIGH PRICE OF RESPONSIBILITY

There is a single reason why 99 out of 100 average business men never become leaders. That is their unwillingness to pay the price of responsibility. By the price of responsibility I mean hard, driving, continuous work—the courage to make decisions, to stand the gaff—the scoring honesty of never fooling yourself about yourself. You travel the road to leadership heavily laden, while the nine-to-five o'clock worker takes his ease, you are "toiling upward through the night." Laboriously you extend your mental frontiers. Any new effort, the psychologists say, wears a new groove in the brain. And the grooves that lead to the heights are not made between nine and five. They are burned in by midnight oil.

### BOAT DECK BLUES

The sixth division welcomes Lieut. Coulter, our new division officer. He may count on our cooperation

Your correspondent humbly asks for your help. He has been threatened lately with everything from blackmail to bodily violence by the protagonist and readers of his innocent little human interest stories. As evidence of these threats we offer a few excerpts from our mail: "Pooley to you from me (signed) Barnacle Wright". "So you'd better give me a write up. I'm just as good and just as popular as the next guy (signed) Snooze Naylor." "That 'pass the salt' phrase of yours isn't a bit funny. Your sense of humor paralyzes me (signed) Headspace Mireur." "Blank, blank?! (deleted, Ye Ed.) (signed) Wolf Sperandio".

Last week-end, Sailor Don, our own song bird of the Ozarks, tripped grace fully through number six casement striking his head on hard steel as he entered number eight. Nothing daunted, he skipped merrily back out to the starboard side of the forecabin with his skip rope and proceeded to execute (?) a few of his own inimitable light, intricate steps for the benefit bit of his girl and others. Strange to say, he skips rope every bit as expertly as he sings and dances. Garlands to thee for thy brow, Lightfoot.

Scenes seen in the sixth: Left Hook Liles impressively conducting a radio dance orchestra—Lady killer Parker sheepishly evading his shipmates when he finds his loud hair tonic has been noticed—Si Turner, potent head of the local Spitandargue club debating with Moonface Swain the price of eggs in Long Beach—Reilly's boxing stance—Brownie Belk sitting down to a wash.

### ANOTHER UP AND COMING TEAM

There is one team aboard that is working and improving itself all the time.

Little is known of this team's activities because it has no cheering section—as a matter of fact it does better without one. The Pistol Team is striving every day to improve itself to the point where it will rank Number One in the Fleet and will be able to face any outside team without fear of the outcome. The time is not far off when the Arizona will be able to point with pride to the best team in the Fleet.

The Battle Force Matches held recently at Fort Lewis, Washington ended with our team in third place. The Pacific Northwest Pistol Matches which included teams representing fourteen war ships and ten other teams of the highest calibre ended with the Arizona fourth among the twenty-four teams and second among the Navy teams.

### BLACK GANG CONTRIBUTIONS

Oscar Jenkins has finally noticed that there are new sprays on the engineers washroom showers. They've been there a week Turkey Neck.

Ofcourse, a person don't have to take a shower, theres always the old "bucket trick" bath and the Y.M.C.A. and then again people who don't work don't get very dirty but far be it from us to cast insinuations.

What "At 'Em" reporter need most is a, "Sailor Don Duckworth," for each division.

Red Ballard, proud possessor of the pinkest hair on the ship, has classified as follows:

Class A—Shoreside.

Class B—Visitors guide.

Class C—Standing on quarterdeck with camera.

Class D—Standing on quarterdeck without camera.

Assn't. Eng. Off. George, can you duplicate this form?

George: No, Sir.

Assn't. Eng. Off. Well, make about, er, uh, thirty-five or forty of 'em for me.

George: Aye, Aye, Sir, they're practically finished.

Famous sayings by "Famous Chiefs".

Drake:—"Pass the ketchup."

Vandiner:—"Free wheeling."

Ebel:—"My brother lives here."

Tierney:—"Time marches on."

Waimon:—"You get the queen for that."

Crabtree:—"I'll buy no dog biscuits to-night."

We understand that a certain log room yeoman is considering a post graduate course at the University of Washington. Be careful of those coeds. Murdock.

Murdock Yoe.2c., feels much better since leaving the Great North West, for what reason Murdock?

Chicken dinner's are going to be in demand on reaching Long Beach, and some wives will wonder why so much company all at once.

Whitworth WT2c., is buying mattresses ashore these days, how come, Pop?

A class in submarine training for about twenty-two officers will be convened at the Submarine Base, New London, on January 3, 1936. The orders of these selected will provide for the transportation of dependents to New London from present stations. The duration of the course will be approximately six months, and successful graduates will be assigned duty aboard submarines.

## OFF THE BUZZER



BRR— brr. We will have to admit that it takes a long time to get a real appreciation of the weather in San Francisco. Once the blood properly congeals the city seems to take on a more festive air—for many of us used to a more torrid clime.

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Regardless of the blustery winds we have noticed a lot of the boys making permanent contours in the life line awaiting liberty call. Cpl. Morton ranks first in this gathering with Stockinger a close second—but why go into the liberty party San Francisco is a splendid and well liked liberty port.

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Pvt. Overlay breaks into print this week by admitting the ownership of five shirts but only one set of buttons. Questioned on this rather sad situation Overlay admitted early difficulty in making the necessary quick change but confided that he was now quite up to cutting off the set of buttons from a soiled shirt and getting them sewed on a recent-laundered shirt with soldierly dispatch.

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Never at a loss to find places for, extra police duty, violators to exercise our genial Police Sergeant states that he can handle quite an additional number of the unfortunates due to the fact that the stanchions throughout the compartment have received a new set of bands. The sheen that those new bands have taken on leads one to believe that many of the lads have been working.

Have you seen McAnulty in his new Duck-Billed Ubangi headress? McAnulty make one trip ashore and then decided to wear a mask—Why?

Since we shall shortly be on our way for San Diego a quotation from Arthur Brisbane can hardly be amiss. "The President, when Congress goes home, will start for the big exposition at San Diego. You should go there if you possibly can manage it, see the fair, the Pacific, Old Mexico, next door to San Diego; all California and the Pacific Coast. Perfect highways, railroads, airplanes." No doubt we shall see you at the Fair.

By the time that this column is in print the Olympic Cup race will have been pulled. At this time we want to thank, for their endurance and stick-to-itiveness, three new members of the marine detachment. Pvts. Kederman, Perry and Yoder stuck to the crew through the last training period when there was little chance of the regulars giving up a seat.

The unkindest cut: "Somebody tell Kemp a funny story, so that he will wake up with a smile on his face" piped Cpl. Jones as the lights went out.

## AVIATION UNIT TO RETURN TO SHIP SORTLY

## Summer Concentration of Aircraft on North Island to end When Fleet Returns

The Arizona aviation unit, you know that jolly bunch of boys who warm up the plane motors just when you would most like to get that last forty winks, are about ready to join you again. This news, we are sure, will be received with the utmost joy by all hands, especially deck watch officers and boatswains mates.

The new officers will come to the ship for the first time when the unit returns. Lt. Comdr. G. L. Compo, who will command VO-2B, and Lt. D. S. McMahan, our new senior aviator, both report in June. Losses in personnel since the unit left include Lt. A. B. Vosseller and Lt.(jg) W. H. Miller.

Kacinski, genial ACMM of the division has been transferred to Pensacola and Sorrell, AMM1c, and Wright, S1c, have also been transferred to Anacostia and Coco Solo respectively.

During one week of the summer the planes were put on wheels and extensive drills in cross country flying were carried out. The most enjoyable of these trips was undoubtedly the cross country hop which the entire squadron made on August 3-4 to the Grand Canyon. Starting Friday morning the squadron flew by way of Las Vegas and the Boulder Dam to the Grand and securing the planes for the night Canyon airport. After taking down the outfit piled into busses and went to the El Tovar hotel, situated on the rim of the Canyon itself. Sightseeing dancing and western entertainment were the amusements of the evening. Saturday morning another early start got us off in time to get back to North Island via the same route by 1430.

Night flying has been conducted almost every week since the unit has been here, and we have all had the opportunity to see the Exposition from the air as well as from the ground.

News of the ship has been very welcome and the copies of the At 'Em which have found their way down here have been eagerly read by all hands. The unit looks forward to rejoining the ship within the next few days and renewing old acquaintances. We'll be seeing you.

## FULL POWER RUN

During the passage from San Francisco to San Diego the ARIZONA will undergo her annual full power run. This test is an important factor in computing the winner of the annual award of the Red "E", the engineering efficiency trophy, which our ship is setting itself very seriously toward winning this year.

## NAVY NEWS IN BRIEF

In a recent letter to the Fleet, the Commander-in-Chief announced that for the year 1935-36 the Fleet is to be divided into five athletic units, namely: Battleship Unit, Heavy Cruiser Unit, Light Cruiser Unit, Destroyer Unit and Submarine Unit. The Commanders of the various units are to determine the sports suitable for competition for their unit as well as the manner and schedule for conducting eliminations. Except for boxing and wrestling official contests will be carried only to the point of determining the champion of the unit. In other words, there will be no "U. S. Fleet Champions" except in boxing and wrestling. The Battenberg Cup is to be open to challenge as provided for in the U. S. Fleet Athletic Rules.

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Plans are in progress for a monster parade by air and sea announcing the return of the Fleet to Southern California in August. Barring fog, which thwarted similarly planned air parade for June 10th, some four hundred planes from vessels of the Fleet are to fly in squadron formation over the Fleet and San Diego on the afternoon of August 23rd. The flight which will excel anything ever before seen by San Diegans, visitors to the Expo, or anyone else we believe will accompany a review, or parade by sea, of approximately one hundred and twenty ships of the United States Fleet under the command of Admiral J. M. Reeves. The parade, extending from La Jolla to Point Loma, will be led by the flagship Pennsylvania and will be conducted from 12:30 to 2:00 p.m. The air show will begin at 2:00 p.m. and will pass over the Fleet before flying in review over San Diego and the Exposition.

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It is understood that the S. P. railroad has appointed an agent to dispose of the property on which Trona Field in San Pedro is located, which means that the fate of this athletic field, famous in Navy sports annals, is fast approaching a climax. Trona Field is one of the few shoreside attractions San Pedro has left for the Fleet and one wonders how the business men of Pedro can idly stand by and see this valuable tie slide out of their hands.

## BASEBALLERS WIN

The ARIZONA baseball team, coached and captained by Ens. "Tex" Cassidy, beat the team of the San Francisco Chronicle last Tuesday by the decisive score of 8-1. Koviac pitched for the At 'Em squad, allowing only 3 hits, while Tobin proved to be the slugger of the game by hitting a home-run, 2 doubles and a single.