



“ONCE ARIZONA, ALWAYS ARIZONA”



Vol. 7

San Pedro, Calif., 15 September, 1928.

No. 18

**ENGINEERING BROADCAST  
STATION C—E—R—A**

“Good Evening, radio fans. This is station C. E. R. A. Broadcasting on 175 turns. That’s a new form “H” speed we just picked off the curve. We’ve had a lot of letters and phone calls inquiring what had become of this station and why we weren’t on the air anymore. Well, we have been too darned busy overhauling and adjusting things for this speed run. Thank Heaven, that’s off our chest! Mr. Glenn just telephoned down from the mast that there hadn’t been any smoke during the smokeless part of the run and that’s that. No penalties and no casualties. We had a near one on No. 10 boiler when an impeller plate carried away but we had a good fast water-tender on the job and he lassoed it with a length of baling wire and went on with the run. We didn’t know Bell was a cowboy but he seems to know his hay-wire. Almost forgot to mention the fact we made 118% on the run. That will help boost our score for September, and offset a half dozen heavy backing bells.

And now here’s a chance for all hands to help the score along. A check on the fresh water shows the ship is using an average of 18 gallons per man per day. That is 50% more than is necessary for comfort. Let’s everybody be reasonably careful for a couple of weeks and see what a difference can be made. Twenty gallons of water equals one gallon of oil. 100 men using 12 gallons instead of 18 means a saving of 6000 gallons of water or 300 gallons of oil per day. Try that on your form “H”. This can be done without stationing sentries on the spigots and locking up the rest

(continued on page 3)

**ARIZONA’S GREETING TO  
CAPTAIN WORTMAN**

We, the officers and men of the Arizona, take this opportunity to extend to Captain Wortman our most sincere welcome.

Before his detachment, Captain Kimbery expressed himself, through these columns as being reluctant to leave the Arizona because of her “excellent spirit” and the cheerful manner and “initiative” with which her officers and men performed their several duties, while under his command.

We are naturally proud of our ship, and cling to the motto “Once Arizona always Arizona”. We shall endeavor, therefore, in every instance to live up to the high praise of Captain Kimbery, and to make your tour of duty one of credit and enjoyment to yourself and to us.

of them. What we’re after is real economy — stopping waste — not stopping expenditures by going without the things necessary for health and comfort. A white “E” isn’t worth that.

Just got a bell for 135 turns. San Pedro in sight and we’re slowing down for port. Migosh—you should see the quarterdeck—looks like general muster—but they are lined up like a liberty party. Four solid ranks back to the catapult. I never saw anything like that before.

Here’s a bell for two-thirds speed. We’ll have to shift to 44’s, close both firerooms and stand by to back down. After this speed run we may have trouble in stopping.

Station C. E. R. A. signing off. Please stand by.

**THREE INCH**

OUR three-inch battery started the GUNNERY year last Tuesday with the FIRING of their Short Range. THEIR results were said to be FAIR by non-enthusiastic observers BUT the Gunnery Officer said IT reminded him of a bunch of COWBOYS shooting up the town on SATURDAY night. He DID admit that cowboys ride FAST and shoot fast but he DOESN’T hand them much on where. OUR older three-inch cowboys GOT a bit rattled but our younger INHCERS did their stuff. The FIRST gang took twenty seconds to MISS while the babies took thirty AND tickled the bull to death. HEARKEN and hear the Moral, you THREE-GUNMEN of the turrets, you FIVE-INCHERS of next Tuesday! LAY off the speed and concentrate on BULLS. Remember that the Bull is ON the target and not in the Turret. WHEN bulls get in turrets they tear AROUND something terrible and mess EVERYBODY up, to no good of your SCORE. Let every man in the TURRETS, as he climbs in to do his STUFF next Tuesday, remember the SIGNS on the theatres of Broadway. “TWENTY Degrees cooler inside!” “STEADY” does it!

**A Friendly Chat**

“Ability” is an excellent thing— But it means very little unless it is accompanied by “Dependability.”

To be “Dependable” means this:

When people “Depend”, on you to do something, you will not accept any excuses for yourself for not doing it. —and you won’t “offer” excuses either!

“SEND THE AT 'EM HOME”

## 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 Ward K. Wortman.

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RED CROSS ACTIVITIES FOR  
U. S. NAVY PERSONNEL

About 3500 Chapters of the American National Red Cross located in a like number of communities all over the United States and Insular possessions are available for service to the personnel of the U. S. Navy.

Services within the Red Cross program may be requested by the men themselves or their families and are rendered through the medium of Chapters, the Field Directors in Naval Stations and Marine Posts and the Bureau of Naval Affairs at National Red Cross Headquarters. A regularly assigned Naval Officer, thoroughly familiar with the Red Cross program, policy and procedure, is in charge of the Bureau of Naval Affairs.

The quasi-governmental character of the Red Cross under its Congressional Charters and the flexibility of its machinery of Chapters, Field Directors and Naval Affairs Bureau, make the organization peculiarly able to render those services which are a logical outgrowth from the Charter and from the Geneva Convention to which the United States government is a signatory; services which the government itself is not in a position to render.

Red Cross service in the Naval Hospitals includes the furnishing or procurement of supplement entertainment and recreation for convalescing patients in convalescent houses and wards, occupational therapy and the provision of certain supplemental comfort articles and supplies for patients who are unable to meet their own needs. It also includes the supplying of social data needed by the medical

authorities in considering questions of treatment and medical care. Provision is made for the handling of social problems and the rendering of relief in distress to families of the men involved. Convalescent houses are maintained at the large Naval Hospitals where patients may have the opportunity of reading, writing and enjoying the programs and recreational events provided for them.

## DIVINE SERVICES

At the suggestion of our new Captain, certain changes are to be made in the time of Divine Services. These changes are to be made to convenience men going ashore Sunday Morning. Services will be moved up an hour, and boats will leave immediately thereafter,—at 0930. It is expected that our personnel will demonstrate their appreciation of this new arrangement by making the small personal sacrifice of being present on time.

Confessions are heard in the Crew's Reception Room at 7:15 P. M. Saturday, and before services on Sunday by request.

Communion is given at 7:15 A. M. Sunday in the Crew's Reception Room and at Mass at 9 o'clock.

Order of Services Sunday Morning  
 8:30 General Service.  
 8:50 Sermon.  
 9:00 Mass.

Chaplain Emmet O'Neill.

## The New Mess Hours

Someone got an inspiration and the beans will be cold no longer! When certain messes had to serve early chow at 11 and 4:30, the cooks threw all the chow in the mangles and it was ready on time—that is, for the early birds. But for the rest of us who could not join them in early repast, the beans came down from their high temperature of 212 degrees or whatever it was, the potatoes stopped steaming and drooped in the cold California sun, the soup no longer tasted like flaming youth.. We appreciate the new arrangement. It was mighty good headwork, and the poor C. P. O.'s, having eaten at 4:30 P. M. under the old system, will not have to run up to the Bumboat at 9:30 for their fourth meal.

## AT 'EM DECALOGUE

I

THOU SHALT NOT bring a long face with thee aboard the At'Em yet anylike manner of un-Bohemian Sollemnity, If thou hopest to retain it; else it were better thou hadst never come aboard; for verily, naught but carefree gaiety doth survive herein.

II

THOU SHALT NOT burden thy neighboring deck space with thy cast off garments, neither thy rod nor thy staff nor even thy white derby for verily, I give you an ear-full: some Bozo may be without raiment such as yours and the evfl one may prompt him to purloin these goods and woe, then, even tho they be worth only the mite, the Police P. O. could only replace these chattles with a smile for didst we not tellest thee afore?

III

THOU SHALT NOT become like unto a wandering tramp, journeying from compartment unto compartment, for a friend with a hip-pocket, wherein lie Spiritual liquids, neither shalt thou stand in the passageways like unto a pillar of salt; for lo, thou creatheth disorder in this house, and whosoever creatheth disorder herein, shall surely be thrown out his headeth.

IV

THOU SHALT NOT speak such nonsense unto the mess cooks neither to the Captain of the mess by asking for fourths on beans, for verily they will take no heed of thee, for it is not within the bounds of their ability to serve such.

V

THOU SHALT NOT take unto thyself as souvenirs the rare chinass and goblets of your mess, neither the silver thereof, nor yet the tables or seats thereof: for all these things are worth less than a sheckle: wherefore is thine honor not worth more? For lo, they have taken away all our ash trays and we know not where they have lain them.

VI

FIVE DAYS of the week shalt thou remain aboard ship and make merry while shining the bright-work, and on the sixth day thou shalt go ashore where thou dost herd thy flivver, dance at Solomon's and parade up and down the pike at Long Beach for pastime.

(continued on page 4)

"SEND THE AT 'EM HOME"

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### FOOTBALL

The Maryland game is about ten days off and we have another week at sea. That is not a particularly good break either way, but we have no reason to be terribly worried. Of course, we worry a little, but not terribly! Last Saturday changed the complexion of things. In the practice game with the strong Pennsylvania Team which made its mark last year, it was obviously conceded that the At'Em ran rings around them. Now we KNOW we have a good football club. The appearance of Ensign Millican in the backfield as quarterback and coach has done wonders to bolster up the spirit and strength of the team. All that is required now is concentration on the plays, doing them carefully, accurately, and Fast.

It doesn't take much of a strain for any ARIZONA memory to recall the MARYLAND Baseball game in Honolulu. Every day for weeks before the game it was a thing of beauty and a joy forever to watch the golden-trimmed uniforms of scores and scores of the MARYLAND squad coming out to practice. Their equipment was new and they had lots of it. They had a squad that looked as big as five times ours. Then the big day came around and we sent twelve men ashore with gang. They counted their gang on a bat bag. Leek and Ernst led the dock, gave their breeches a hoist, and started for the Stadium. The rest was SAD for Maryland. So too, in Football. They have a large squad. (They had a large one in Baseball.) They have a good football record and still have lots of the veterans (They had them in Baseball too.) But that don't mean much to AT'EM. (It didn't in Baseball, either!)

The greater the team we play against, the greater our glory in winning. Our backfield looks good. Vaughn and Anderson are at full-back; Ohlson, Palmer, Housel, and Smith at Half; Mr. Millican and Ritter as Quarterbacks. Looks like an awful

(continued on page 4)

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### EAR PROTECTORS

The Army and Navy Ear-Drum protector is a scientifically constructed device which, when inserted in the outer ear cavity, prevents injury to the eardrum when exposed to shock of gunfire.

The authorities in the Army and Navy have long recognized the necessity of prevention of injuries to the ear. Thousands of cases exist of men who have been incapacitated because of having been exposed to heavy explosions which have resulted in permanent disabilities and consequent loss of services.

The old-time method of stuffing cotton in the ears is often dangerous, and is not always expedient.

The necessity of prevention of injury has resulted in the development of the Army and Navy Ear-Drum Protector and its adoption wherever the need exists.

The danger to the sensitive membrane of the ear exists wherever firing of any kind occurs. On the rifle range, in machine-gun practice, in the artillery as well as with the heavy guns of the Navy, the violent shock is a constant menace to one's hearing.

The use of the Army and Navy Ear-Drum Protector does not interfere with hearing of commands or normal sounds. The punctures through the rubber disks afford perfect ventilation and allow free circulation of air.

The Protectors can be worn with comfort. They are easily inserted and as easily removed but they will not fall out owing to the soft rubber disks clinging to the ear cavity. They keep out dust and water. They can be cleaned with soap and water.

These protectors are recommended by the Navy Department and are carried by the Canteen. They sell at ten cents a pair. They are advertised ashore for one dollar. Get yours before Short Range and play safe.

There is one thing that is better than just being "able" to do a thing—

We can also be DEPENDED on to do it—and to "Keep On" doing it.

### THE ATHLETIC LOCKER

During the past few months the At'Em Athletic Locker has been grown into full operation. Now it is just about upon its feet and promises to operate on a scale of accommodation and service hitherto unknown in the Battle Fleet in any department of athletics. It is unique in its system and what it offers to athletes of the ship.

The scheme was devised by Commander Lafrenz, our Athletic Officer. Hitherto men's clothing lockers were cluttered with athletic gear during the whole season. It was not a good thing for the shipshape appearance of the lockers nor for the good of the athletic gear. Under this system regular members of the ship's team are equipped with two complete outfits. They draw one daily as they go out for practice, returning it to the locker on their return. The locker keeper has the responsibility of keeping the equipment clean and in repair through the agencies of the Laundry, the Tailor Shop, and the Cobbler.

All equipment is drawn on a chit given to a team member by the Coach, one being kept by the Coach and the third filed in the Locker by the Athletic Storekeeper. No player is allowed to draw equipment except thru the Coach, with the following exception. As our Athletic Equipment is purchased out of the Ship's Store profits and the Welfare Fund, it is logical to except that all members of the crew should be entitled to its use. They achieve this in part through their team representing their ship in Fleet sports. Likewise if a man or group of players not on the ship's team desire to draw equipment for their use and recreation they may do so directly from the Athletic Storekeeper. This equipment must be returned that same day or at latest the following morning.

It needs to be said here that the Athletic Locker operates according to certain rules and at certain hours. While the crowd in the grandstands

(continued on page 4)

## WANT AD SECTION

Wanted, 30 young with the modern idea, who will demonstrate our post office pens and write-skits, plays, jokes, articles, essays, theses, or what have you, for the AT'EM ARIZONA. If you are bashful or have political or police reasons for wishing to remain anonymous, put them in the Contrib Box in the Library.

Wanted, a demure cartoonist of a temperamental nature for the AT'EM. He will be excused from all duty and can live in the foretop, where his meals will be served him. We will try and have the foretop restricted to his use, dolled up in studio style, and do anything in our power to help him produce. Oh, How We Want You Tonight!

Wanted, 1200 regulars, to do their stuff for the Red Cross when the hat is pased in November. You have no idea how much this ship has used the stuff for the Red Cross when the hat past year in your interest or the interest of your shipmate. You never know when you will be out of luck. If the day comes when you are o. o. l. it will be a satisfaction to you to know that you did your stuff when the Red Cross asked you.

Wanted, a first class, bespangled, lallapaloosa of a Ship's Dance. Or do we? If so, there is the Contrib Box waiting for the voice of the peepul. Don't spell off about it to your shipmates. They probably don't pay any attention to you anyway. Say your say in the Box and we won't listen either. But we will read!

## THE SAILOR'S UNIFORM

By—F. S. Saunders

I wonder how many enlisted men know the origin of the Navy uniform and its various appendages? I held the rating of Electrician's Mate 2c during the last war on three ships, namely, the Crowell, New Hampshire and the Kansas, and this question was once asked me and I had to confess that I couldn't fully answer it. Incidentally, the uniform and our system of regulations owes its origin chiefly to the British Navy. The three white stripes on the collar signify Admiral Nelson's three major victories: Copenhagen, the Nile, and Trafalgar. The two stars are in honor

## AT 'EM DECALOGUE

(continued from page 2)

## VII

THOU SHALT NOT thrust forth thy right fist, nor yet thy left unto the eye of thy neighbor to settle disputes, nor yet unto the nose thereof, nor unto the jaw thereof, nor yet unto any portion of the mug thereof; neither shall thou strike him below the girdle, for perchance he be not a Christian, and refuseth to turn the other cheek. It would be better for thee and thine thou hadst perished calmly erst-while.

## VIII

THOU SHALT NOT, when thou hittest the beach, covet the wife at thy neighboring table, neither shall thou make aught in signs, symbols or what not unto her, for lo she may not e'en be his wife but his little sister (perchance). Neither shall thou covet his tin Elizabeth nor any likeness thereof. Neither shall thou covet his glass nor the contents therein, for verily 'tis only Gingerale.

## IX

THOU SHALT NOT quaff of spiritual liquids while aboard ship. It is an unlawful act and if thou art caught thou wilt spend a few days in the ship's hotel.

## X

THOU SHALT NOT be unnecessary to thy ship, nor thy neighbor, nor thyself.

By Raymond McKee,  
Zulu Hut,  
Universal City.

of Porter and Faragut. The collar itself owes its existence to the fact that many years ago sailors wore their hair in a braid which came down to the shoulders. To prevent the uniform from becoming soiled, the collar was added. The black neckerchief was adopted originally in the Royal Navy as a sign of sorrow for the death of Britian's greatest naval hero and the United States adopted it along with the uniform. The thirteen buttons showing on the pants probably require no explanation from any of us. Thus it is seen that many of the decorations of the Navy uniform are typical of the spirit for which our Navy stands.

## FOOTBALL

(continued from page 3)

good attack. And we still have Paine, Langdon, and Reed to draw from. In the Line we have nearly all new men who are developing into wonderful shape. Thielman and Gilbert have added weight, playing Center and Tackle. Duncan, Lineberry, and Oschner are the other Centers. Our Guards are Beckner, Schroeder, Rath, Rand, Pockowitz, Hart, and Hamilton. The Tackles are Neitupski, King, Scully, Wilson, and Nall. The Ends are Captain Warner, Payne, Zentner, Krueger, and Bell. Les Go!

## ATHLETIC LOCKER

(continued from page 3)

at Trona Field may bellow loudly cheering our gridiron hero as he dashes through a score of players to the goal posts, it is imperative that he should remember, when he comes to turn in his gear that night or draw it out the next day, that the "line forms on the right." Every effort will be made to have the Locker open for issue of equipment at hours convenient to you. There is no law against giving you the forward pass if you persists in drawing your equipment at other times.

## To Our Sweethearts Who Are So Forgetful

When you feel on the bum, and the outlook is glum,  
And the brightest of days turn to night,  
Life loses its cheer, and everything's drear,  
And I know it's 'cause you don't write.  
Tho' some of us chose a case of the 'blues'  
As life's sweetest and best confection,  
It's when you don't write that makes me feel "tight"  
And cast around utter dejection.  
But I consider again, and I pick up my pen  
And sit at my desk half the night  
In an effort to let you know that I can't forget you,  
And plead of you, dearest, to write.  
And remember the while that I'm trying to smile,  
Tho' the stars are not shining so bright;  
I try to talk plain, so I ask you again,  
Won't you please try to sit down and write?

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