

This was a great success, put on in the middle of Atlantic before 1700 sailors

THE RANGE FINDER

**A SMOKY HOUR
Homeward Bound**

604th Engineers' Orchestra

Corp. H. F. Murphy, USA. vs. W. Cottrell, USN.
Cas. Co. 5433. 118 lbs.

Cook's Quartet, Hdqrs. Co. 604th.

J. Jochim, USN. vs. H. Cochran, USN.
130 lbs.

Fancy Dancing—Corp. McGee, Co. C, 604th.
Lieut. McMurtrie—Songs.

G. B. Suman, USA. vs. J. J. McCracken, USN.
604th Engineers. 130 lbs.

Wagoner Smith vs. Pvt. Fraikes.
Co. B, 604th Comedy Sketch.

Frank Stefanche vs. Lewis Kellis.
Hdqrs. Co., 604th. 132 lbs.

Sgt. Toms—Sketches Co. C., 604th.

A. Parciso, USN. vs. Kid Ackey, USA.
110 lbs. 118 lbs.

Norblad, USA. vs. M. Kanash, USN.
604th, 130 lbs. 118 lbs.

604th Engineers' Orchestra.

BON SOIR

Announcer: Chief J. Fassino. Timekeeper: Chief Whitbeck. Referees: Pvt. Peters, Pvt. O'Donnell.

Judges: Capt. M. Butler, USA., Chief W. J. B. Conner, USN., Seaman J. Bertalovich, USN.

Held at 7:45 new time, bouts to be 3 two minutes rounds, with decisions. Smokes through kindness of K. of C. and YMCA.

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Monday, June 16, 1919.

NAVIGATION SCORE

Lat. 37° 46' N. Long. 42° 07' W.

Distance made good in the last 24 hours	-	295
Distance from France	-	1757
Distance to Newport News	-	1696

PRESS NEWS

BRITISHERS accomplish the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic. Captain John Alcock and Lieutenant Arthur W. Brown landed at Clifton Ireland yesterday from St. John's New Foundland. Trip made in Vicker' Vimy biplane with land gear. Fusilage smashed as machine comes to earth but aviators escape without injury.

Seven hundred thousand tons of American built ships to be sold to the Franch.

Davison of Morgan and Co. declares enlarged trade with Europe must come to us because of our immense European credits which the borrowing countries cannot repay in gold. An "economic Chinese Wall" around America is impossible. Our foreign trade must be multiplied instead of decreased.

There will be a meeting of K. of C. held in the Warrant Officer's Mess Room at 7:30 P. M. Tuesday. All members on board are cordially invited.

SEA LIFE OF THE TRIP

BY N. H. CALDWELL, U. S. N.

Many interesting inhabitants of the sea appear to our view on this course. The sea gulls that followed the ship in January and February are now breeding and are nowhere to be seen, Replacing them are the small, sooty black petrels with white rumps which have been with us for several days. One species, the "stormy petrel" (Mother Carey's Chickens) is the smallest web-footed bird known. "Petrel" is derived from Peter referring to the miracle of walking on water. They lay but one egg, nesting at night. On the last two trips a solitary black Jaeger or Sea Hawk was noticed with his peculiar markings of white around the neck and bars on the wing. Just now several Shearwater Gulls may be seen skimming above the surface and plunging for their food. They are brown above and white underneath. Occasionally we pass a tern and nearer shore we will encounter the dovekie or seapigeon, hell-diver, the black-headed laughing gulls and many others.

Besides birds we may sight sea turtles, porpoises, shark and black-killer whales known as "black fish." These latter are now killed for their oil although it is inferior to sperm oil. The hides of porpoises are much prized by pocket book manufacturers.

Varied forms and species of jellyfish are to be seen. Sharp eyes may catch a glimpse of that most extraor-

DRAMA—— "MELTING MILLIONS" —— FIVE REELS

COMEDY—— "PRETTY BABIES" —— TWO REELS

dinary siphonophore, called "Portugese Man of War," on account of the sail-like float they extend above with long mass of prey-killing filaments extending many feet below water. The filaments are similar to those of ordinary jellyfish (Medusa.) They can deflate the float and submerge in rough weather.

Proximity to the Gulf Stream is signalled by the appearance of bunches of the Sargasso or Gulf weed from the Sargasso sea.

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#### MORE ABOUT OUR CASUALS

Particular interest attaches to Casual Company 5417. This outfit is made up of Regular Army men of from seven to twenty years service. They are going home, not for discharge but on furlough. When their vacation is completed they will return to the Army of Occupation, if there is any such animal, or receive assignment to some military station in the United States.

Texas, Arkansas and Louisiana are the homestates for the men of Casual Company No. 5419 while Cos. 5420 and 5421 lay claim to Minnesota, Washington, South Dakota and Wisconsin. They are returning for discharge. A majority of these men have returned because of increasing disability due to wounds.