

WICKEDEST CITY OF SPANISH MAIN LOOTS GOB HORDE

Rookies on Cruise Are Warned
to Shun Panama
Women.

By W. H. PORTERFIELD
CRUISING NEAR PANAMA WITH
THE NAVY, April 6.—Eight bells
sounding from the bridge tells us it is
4 o'clock and the looming mountains
of Panama, thirty miles away, indicate
another two hours will see the
end of the first lap of our forty days'
cruise.

Notice has been given the thousand
young recruits below to beware of
"women and booze" in Panama, wick-
edest of cities on the Spanish Main.

Secretary Denby tells us the worst
centers of prostitution are being pat-
rolled and that no sailor of the fleet
will be allowed inside the lines, "but,"
he adds, "of course, we can't individ-
ually project every man. He must
do that for himself."

Ruined Last Year

Yet just across the Isthmus, an
hour's run by seaplane, a city of
60,000 has been looting "Jack ashore"
for the past three weeks. Last year
merchants and caterers of one sort
and another made great preparations
for the fleet, which did not come.

The failure of the fleet to mobilize
is said to have ruined some of the
merchants and even banks. This year
has been a harvest. Thirty thousand
sailors have been and are being daily
appealed to by brown "Little Butter-
cups" with all the wisdom of that fa-
mous character and none of her vir-
tues.

Thirty thousand sailor boys! The
first foreign port for many of them.
No wonder they are whispering in
little knots on the lower decks for
and aft, gathering and discussing
possible adventures in this modern
Gomorrah of the Western Tropics.

Old Salt Lends Advice
"None of the hard booze for me,
nor women, either," mutters a
seasoned seaman to a couple of open-
mouthed boys. One of them speaks

**They Will Play in
Big Marble Tourny**



DOCTORS DIDN'T HELP HER SICKLY CHILD

Strong and Healthy Now. Mother
Says Milk Emulsion Saved
Its Life.

"Last May a 3-year-old baby was
taken very ill, got so bad that we ex-
pected her to die at any time. Had
four doctors, but they did not know
what ailed her, and finally stopped
coming. She had been sick about five
months when I started giving her
Milk Emulsion. I noticed results
from the first, and by the time she
had taken two bottles she was abso-
lutely strong and healthy. I am
thankful to say Milk Emulsion saved
her life."—Mrs. Willis S. Pitts, Nacog-
doches, Texas.

For restoring appetite, health and
strength in sickly children, mothers
will find Milk Emulsion the thing
they have always sought. Most chil-
dren like to take it, because, unlike
many emulsions and tonics, it really
tastes good.

Milk Emulsion restores healthy,
natural bowel action; it is a truly
corrective medicine, doing away with
all need of pills and physics. It pro-
motes appetite and quickly puts the
digestive organs in shape to assimilate
food, and to build tissue and strength.
Milk Emulsion is strongly recom-
mended to those whom sickness has
weakened; it is a powerful aid in re-
sisting and repairing the effects of
wasting diseases. Chronic stomach
trouble and constipation are promptly
relieved.

This is the only solid emulsion
made and so palatable that it is eaten
with a spoon like ice cream. Truly
wonderful for weak, sickly children.

No matter how severe your case,
you are urged to try Milk Emulsion
under this guarantee. Take six bottles
home with you, use it according to
directions, and if not satisfied with
the results, your money will be
promptly refunded. Price 60¢ and
\$1.20 per bottle. The Milk Emulsion
Co., Terre Haute, Ind. Sold by
druggists everywhere.—Advertisement.

But every kid that reads this will
envy these two boys. The top one
is Douglas Sanforth, Portsmouth
(Va.) marble champion, and below
him is Elwood Suderman, Norfolk
(Va.) champ. They're contending
for the tidewater championship.

They will play at Atlantic City in
June against the Indianapolis champion
to be chosen in the city tour-
nament starting Saturday.

up. "Well, one drink or two of beer
ain't gonna hurt and a few dances
with the girls—that ain't gonna
hurt ya, is it?"

"No, maybe not, but once ya get
started, how the hell d'ya know
where ya're gonna stop—tell me that,
kid. I been to this man's town and
I know"—spitting over the rail for
emphasis.

Opportunity Opened
Yes, I guess he does know. What
a wretched tangle it all is! Thirty

thousand boys, artificially isolated,
sent overseas to strange, colorful,
bizarre, foreign ports with all their
strange sights and sounds and entic-
ements. Yet, on the other hand, most
of these sailor boys probably are un-

der better influences taken as a whole
than they would be at home.

In our navy, Jack has every op-

portunity to study to learn to become
expert in any trade or almost any pro-

fession. He has a good library. He

can go in for a warrant officer's berth
and rise to the top or he can even

enter for Annapolis if he wants to.

Or he can make a cruise or two, see
the world, and with broader vision

and richer experience than the aver-

age college graduate, leave the navy
and take a running jump into civilian

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