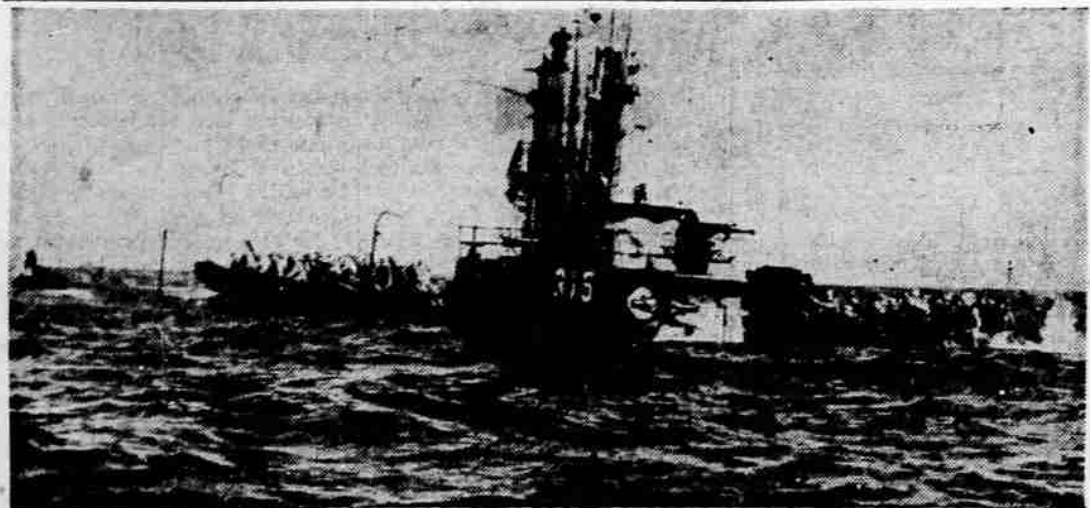




LOSING NO TIME—Simulating actual battle conditions off North Carolina coast, U. S. submarine surfaces, disembarks combat-loaded Marines in rubber rafts and starts to submerge from under them. Marines will then infiltrate "enemy" beach. (U. S. Marine photo from NEA Telephoto)

As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

Success Requires More Than Good Fortune Alone

When a person gets ahead in the world, it is common for people to explain his success by saying, "He gets all the breaks" or "He was born under a lucky star." They credit his success entirely to luck.

Dr. Hurlock

The old saying, "It is more in a man's management than luck," is often twisted to read, "It is more luck than management."

Which is correct? Looking at successful people from the outside, you readily conclude they were the product of luck. If you look below the surface, however, you see something else: a combination of planning, foresight and hard work placing the successful person in the path of success.

While a successful man may seem to get all the breaks, he usually deserves them. He has worked hard, prepared himself to advance higher, and created the impression of being worthy of advancement. It hasn't been luck at all.

In the same way, the woman who rises socially is not influenced by a lucky star. She planned and worked for success. She devoted hours to committees and voluntary organizations. She was nice to many people whom she disliked. Eventually

she won social success, but through her own effort, not luck.

LETTERS FROM READERS

Seeing Worst: "Why is it some people always seem to look for the worst in everyone and everything?" C. R.

(A) People who look for the worst usually base their attitude on past experiences which proved unfavorable. For example, the person who always expects a party to be ruined by weather is likely to have had parties ruined by weather in the past. Similarly, skepticism about people derives mainly from unfortunate experiences with people.

Card Playing: "My wife belongs to three bridge clubs and spends most of her afternoons playing bridge. I don't object to this, within reason, but I feel she is wasting her time playing so much." H.S.

(A) If your wife doesn't neglect her home and family, I think you're being unfair to criticize her for wanting to be with friends and have a good time in the afternoons. Bridge playing is often a means of bringing together congenial people. Your wife obviously enjoys companionship with other women. Therefore, she belongs to bridge clubs.

Putting: "My mother lives with us and wants to help with the housework. However, she is such a putterer that she's really very little help. Should I encourage her to continue to 'help' when she does so little?" Mrs. B.S.

(A) Of course you should encourage your mother to help. And you should be grateful she wants to help. You can't expect a person who is no longer young to do things as efficiently as a younger person. However, I think you should be grateful for any help you get. Many older women do not want to help.

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Late J. H. Pruett's Final Article Discusses Pleiades

To the Editor: So this is "thirty" for my very dear brother's stories. Perhaps you know that he left us a few days ago. He had written this story just a few days before that. Broke my heart to type it, but thought you might want to use it.

Della P. Blaisdell
Typist for J. H. Pruett

By J. HUGH PRUETT
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As soon as a clear Indian-summer day of mid-October has faded into night, search the horizon somewhat north of due east. If your eyesight is good and the horizon is not too hazy, you will seem to note a tiny white cloud sending its tremulous light through the great spaces to you. A little later when this object has come up higher in the sky, and is then more nearly due east, it will be easy to detect that you are looking at a small group of tiny stars almost in the shape of a little dipper. Some erroneously call this the Little Dipper but that designation properly belongs to a configuration around the North Star. We might call this third dipper the Tiny Dipper.

This bewitching little asterism has been well known since ancient times. The poets of the Roman, Grecian and Hebrew times affectionately called it the Pleiades (Plee-ya-deez, with accent on the first syllable). Tennyson wrote of them as they "rise through the mellow shade" glitter like a swarm of fireflies, tangled in a silver braid." The Hebrew Job asked, "Canst thou bind the sweet influences of the Pleiades?" Milton wrote, "Before him danced . . . the Pleiades, yielding sweet influences." Tribute To Group

A modern western poetess has written this beautiful tribute to the charming little group: "A goddess has lost her necklace Of topazes, wondrously fair And it lies a shimmering tangle on heaven's blue tapis-tried stair."

Poets have often referred to the Pleiades as the Seven Sisters, or the Seven Stars. Most eyes now-a-days can detect only six stars in this little group. It is thought that one of them may have faded considerably since ancient times. Some very acute eyes make out not only seven stars, but nine or even 11 Pleiades.

But the use of only slight optical aid, such as low-power opera glasses, brings a great surprise. The six stars become a dozen or more. With his 7x50 prism binoculars, this writer has counted 61 easily detected stars. Strong telescopes show hundreds, but only about 500 of these are thought actually to belong in the Pleiades group. These stars are receding from our locality in space at the rate of about five miles per second.

Given enough time and we can no longer see them.

The distance to the Pleiades is usually given as 500 light-years. Some investigators make it a little less. This means that they are so exceedingly distant that light, traveling 186,300 miles per second, requires 500 years to reach us.

In classical mythology the Pleiades were the seven daughters of old Atlas, the giant who carried the world on his shoulders. Orion used to torment them by running after them, but Jupiter changed them to doves so they might fly to the safety of the heavens.



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