

LIFE IN OUR NAVY

It Is Not All Drill and Drudgery For the Enlisted Man.

THE WAY HE SPENDS HIS TIME

Story of a Day's Routine, With Its Duties, Work and Recreation, From Reveille in the Morning Until Taps Are Sounded in the Evening.

"All the world loves the sailor," but how few know and understand him! The American people have very little knowledge of the bluejackets who man the United States navy...

"Our brave men of the sea," says Franklin D. Roosevelt, assistant secretary of the United States navy, "should be better known to the American public. All the people of this great republic should be made thoroughly acquainted with the human element of the navy..."

At 5:30 a. m. the buglers sound the reveille, accompanied by a chorus of boatswain's pipes with the added admonition, "Up all hammocks!" "Shake a leg!" etc. The cooks are astir much earlier, for coffee must be served the crew. Then, after a short smoke, comes "Scrub and wash clothes!"

Then all hands clean ship. After the ship is cleaned breakfast is served, and the bluejacket is usually ready for it. Potatoes, ham and eggs, bread, butter and coffee constitute a simple breakfast menu, changed each day.

After breakfast comes an hour for smoking and for relaxation, to don the uniform of the day and get ready for inspection at 9:30.

From that time until the dinner hour, 11:30, the time is spent at drill, and after dinner more drill. There are big gun drills, boat drills (with both oars and sails), signaling, small arms practice, collision drill, fire quarters, abandon ship, clearing ship for action and at night searchlight drills. These drills are interspersed with special duty, such as coaling ship or landing parties, and lectures by division officers or others on timely professional topics.

Rarely are the men engaged upon the same task two days in succession, so the sailor's life has little chance to become monotonous. At 4 p. m., "eight bells," is a period of "knock off all work." Pipes again are lighted, and the race boat crew has manned the cutter and is taking a pull through the fleet. The baseball team or football squad goes ashore for daily practice; the bugle sounds swimming call, and hundreds of men are soon in the water, with a dinghy crew standing by to aid a tired swimmer or a beginner.

Books of fiction or of travel are drawn from the crew's library, while throughout the ship may be found men studying for the annual examination for appointment to the Naval academy, older men studying for a warrant and classes in academic studies. Others play checkers, chess or cards. The canteen, or ship's store, is liberally patronized. Tobacco, candy, sweetmeats, writing paper, toilet articles and other needful articles are kept on sale.

After supper, at 6, the bluejacket's time is his own. There is a concert by the ship's band, often a few reels of movies. Occasionally there is a smoker or an invitation from another ship to attend a minstrel show or a program of boxing and wrestling bouts. Unless there is some special event taps are sounded at 9, and the sailor's day is over, except those on watch.

An account of the sailor's life would be incomplete without mentioning the mascots. The most common pets are goats, bulldogs, cats, monkeys and parrots. But many ships have bears, pigs and strange tropical animals from Cuba and Mexico, and some battleships have even carried kangaroos from Australia.—Newark Star-Engle.

Hard Biting. The shipwrecked sailor sat disconsolate on a lonely raft in the middle of the trackless ocean. In his hands he held the last remnants of a pair of shoes. "Though reduced to the lowest extremities and completely surrounded by water," he croaked hoarsely, "I can still take to my heels." With these words he made his semi-weekly meal and spent the remainder of the afternoon picking the nails out of his teeth.—Chicago News.

Records in Massachusetts. Thanks to its complete system of birth records, begun in 1829 and improved repeatedly since then, Massachusetts knows and can verify the age of every person born in the state. All births are registered within forty-eight hours and other data added within fifteen days.—Detroit Free Press.

A Nice Girl. "I am visiting alma mater," wrote a girl to her chum. "I have never met Alma," the chum wrote back, "but if she's a friend of yours she's a friend of mine. I'm sure she's an awfully nice girl."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Childhood has no forebodings; but, then, it is soothed by no memories of outlived sorrow.—George Eliot.

LIVING LONG AND WELL.

In Every Case the Properly Balanced Life is the Winner.

What profiteth a man that he gain the whole world yet lose his health? In the race for power and place, for ease of circumstance and relief from the stimulus of hunger, the modern man is apt to forget that unless he is careful of his body he will soon be made to suffer for the infraction of Nature's inexorable physical law. With the loss in body tone comes an equal loss in mental acuity, and the brain, which for a time was able to operate despite the complaints of an overfed, underexercised, self-poisoned body, stops working.

Statisticians have discovered that the mortality rate of persons in the United States over forty-five years of age is increasing. The strenuous life of today is not alone responsible for this. Lack of health giving exercise, superfluity of diet, lack of restoring sleep, overstimulation, the high pressure of the race for power, wealth and position, plus physical neglect—these bring early decay. The goal is reached—wealth is amassed—honor, position and power are just being grasped when the apple of accomplishment turns to ashes of dissolution. The brilliant mind becomes clouded, the steady hand is no longer accurate, the eye which once gazed fearlessly on the whole world is dimmed, and it is not long before the final breakup occurs. All of this was entirely preventable.

Other things being equal, it is the man who leads the well balanced life who lasts the longest, whose work to the end is uniformly the best—he who neither overworks nor overplays, neither overeats, overdrinks nor oversleeps, he who maintains a standard of simple, healthy diet in moderation, who offsets mental work with physical recreation, who is as honest with his own body as he is with his own business. When success comes to such a one his physical and mental condition is such that he can enjoy in peace of mind and contentment of body the fruits of his labors.—Health Bulletin.

OUR PORPOISE FISHERY.

One of the Oldest and Least Known Industries in America.

One of the oldest and least known industries in America is the porpoise fishery, which has been operated from Cape Hatteras, in North Carolina, for about 200 years. It should attain an unusual prosperity in the next few years, for the bureau of fisheries is urging more general use of porpoise hides in place of cowhide. It is an excellent leather and could undoubtedly be used more widely.

Heretofore the most valuable product of the fishery has been the oil which is extracted from the jaws of the porpoise and is worth about \$20 a gallon. It is universally used for lubricating watches and other very delicate mechanisms. The body blubber is also valuable. Attempts to manufacture fertilizer out of the carcasses have failed because of the distance from a fuel supply.

The porpoises are taken at Hatteras in seines operated from the shore, and it is probably the only place in America where this has ever been successfully done. During the fall, winter and spring many porpoises are seen off the south Atlantic coast and at Hatteras they come within a few hundred yards of the surf. They are taken by spreading seines about 200 yards out, side the surf line. As soon as the porpoises have come inside the seine it is dragged ashore. Often a whole school of these sea creatures is taken in a single haul.—Baltimore American.

The Schooner.

The first vessel of the schooner type was launched at Gloucester, Mass., in 1713. The boat was in the water, and Captain Andrew Robinson was about to christen her with a name which has not been recorded when one of the bystanders cried out, "See how she scoons!" The captain at once took the cue and said, "Schooner let her be." That, declares the dictionary, was the origin of the word "schooner."—Christian Science Monitor.

John Wesley's Mother's Advice.

John Wesley's mother once wrote to him when he was in college: "Would you judge of the lawfulness or the unlawfulness of pleasure, take this rule: 'Whatever weakens your reason, impairs the tenderness of your conscience, obscures your sense of God or takes off the relish of spiritual things, whatever increases the authority of your body over mind, that thing to you is sin.'"—Christian Science Monitor.

Not Too Late.

Mrs. Gotham—Were you late for church today? Mr. Gotham—Not too late. "Why, what do you mean by not too late?" "I missed the sermon, but I was in on the collection."—Yonkers Statesman.

Spoiled It All.

"What! You kicking about your food? I thought you boasted about your housekeeper cooking so well." "Yes, but I married her and now we keep a cook."—Boston Transcript.

The Wise Fool.

"Age brings wisdom," observed the sage. "But it doesn't leave us much time to use it," replied the fool.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Rebuff.

Stranger (trying to be friendly)—How is your health? Mr. Chronicle (gruffly)—How do I know? I haven't had any for five years.—Puck.

THE BIGGEST GUNS

Those Used on Land Outweigh the Largest in the Navy.

OUR COAST DEFENSE GIANTS.

The Sixteen Inch Monsters at Sandy Hook and Panama Can Sink a Vessel Before It Appears Above the Horizon. How the Big Guns Are Made.

There are two classes of guns—naval guns and army or land guns. Because they can be manipulated more easily than those of a ship, land guns are the heavier. The largest naval gun is the fifteen inch gun, and the largest land gun is the German howitzer, or 16.5 inch gun.

Of the two the naval gun fires a shell weighing over half a ton, while the other fires a projectile a ton in weight. But the new giant sixteen inch guns of the United States defending the Panama canal and New York at Sandy Hook shoot projectiles weighing 2,370 pounds, which is over a ton. These immense steel guns can sink a ship before it has really come into sight on the horizon, the location of the battleship having been determined by airplane or tower.

How these huge pieces are made is described as follows by the Popular Science Monthly. The first step is the making of the pig iron from iron ore in large furnaces like towers, called blast furnaces. Then the pig iron is melted with other steel in large steel furnaces called "open hearth" until it is freed of its impurities and converted into steel.

The melted steel, thin as water, is run from these furnaces into big iron molds, where it is allowed to cool into large solid cylindrical or corrugated blocks. After cooling these are reheated and reduced in size by pounding them with big steel hammers and squeezing them in rolls until at last the steel is pressed into a long barrel-like mass, the embryo of a real gun. This long skeleton of the inside of a gun must be bored out from one end to the other on immense lathes, some over ninety feet long. Heavy as the mass is, a huge lathe turns it around as easily as a boy turns a spool.

After the inside has been rifled or scored to form an inside surface that gives the shell a twist before it leaves the muzzle and causes it to fly straight the lower or muzzle end of the gun is made larger. This may be accomplished in one or two ways. Either additional shorter steel tubes are placed over the main inner tube, or the main tube is wound with wire and finished with an outer tube. The wire wound guns are usually the heavier and are used on board ship.

The gun bound with wire is really stronger than the one built of bands or rings of steel, one on another, for the wire reinforces the gun tube so that it will safely withstand the tremendous strain which is constantly put on it when it is fired, said to be as much as seventeen tons pressure on each square inch.

In the case of a "built up" gun, as it is called when made of hoops or bands of steel, the outer tubes or rings are shrunk or swelled on—that is, they are heated so that they expand or swell a little, as all steel does when heated, and then while hot they are fitted over the inner part and allowed to cool and shrink, or contract. In so doing they fit very tightly on the main tube.

In making a wire wound gun the wire is wound or coiled around and around until more than 100 miles of it has been wrapped around the big cannon. A twelve inch gun requires 117 miles of wire, weighing about thirteen and one-half tons. Although the strength of the wire is such that it gives great resisting force to pressures exerted sideways, it does not bestow strength lengthwise. Therefore an extra thickness of metal must be put on the muzzle of the gun, where the vibration caused by the shell leaving the gun is the greatest.

The breech, or the back end of a gun, is a very important part. Here the shell is inserted in a specially built chamber. After the shell is in place the breech is closed by the shutting of a very complicated and strong door. It is fastened or fitted in the gun by extremely strong screws, so that the charge will not burst the gun open at the back when it is fired.

Sometimes a shell explodes in the barrel of the gun. In a wire bound gun the wire tends to prevent a grave disaster. It hinders the steel tubes from bursting into many pieces and flying in every direction. The solid gun is wholly built of tubes, while in the wire wound gun there may be one or two tubes, over which the wire is wound with the jacket tubes shrunk over the wire. A bush for the breech ring is screwed into the rear end, which is also re-enforced by a breech ring outside.

Test in Forensic Oratory.

It is related that when a veterinary surgeon was once called as a witness in a case to prove that a horse was a "roarer" the opposing counsel in his loudest tones said to the witness, "If you say that my client's horse was a 'roarer,' just represent to the jury the sort of noise he made." "No," said the witness. "You must understand that that is not my business. Now, if you will be the horse and make the noise, I, as veterinary surgeon, will express an opinion as to whether you are a 'roarer' or not!"—Farm and Home.

He is a brave man who refuses to be disheartened by the fact that he was beaten yesterday.

Notice is Hereby Given

That the Common Council of Tillamook City, Oregon, has apportioned among the several lots, tracts and parcels of land, chargeable therewith, the cost of the improvement for the following streets in Tillamook City, Oregon, with heavy standard bitulithic pavement, to-wit:

First street from the West line of 3rd Avenue West to the East line of 4th Avenue East; Second street from the East line of Stillwell Avenue to the West line of 4th Avenue East; Third street from the East line of Stillwell Avenue to the West line of 7th Avenue East; Stillwell Avenue from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; First Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; Second Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; Third Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; Fourth Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; Fifth Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; Sixth Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; Seventh Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; Eighth Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; 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Two hundred and eighth Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; Two hundred and ninth Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; Two hundred and tenth Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; Two hundred and eleventh Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; Two hundred and twelfth Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; Two hundred and thirteenth Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; Two hundred and fourteenth Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; Two hundred and fifteenth Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; Two hundred and sixteenth Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; Two hundred and seventeenth Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; Two hundred and eighteenth Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; Two hundred and nineteenth Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; Two hundred and twentieth Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; Two hundred and twenty-first Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; Two hundred and twenty-second Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; Two hundred and twenty-third Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; Two hundred and twenty-fourth Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; Two hundred and twenty-fifth Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; Two hundred and twenty-sixth Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; Two hundred and twenty-seventh Avenue East from the South line of Front Street to the North line of 4th Street; 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