

LIFE ON A WARSHIP

Home, Workshop, School, Club and Theater All in One.

RULE OF RIGID DISCIPLINE.

Laxness is Not Tolerated, Because Responsibility Rests Upon the Shoulders of Every Man on Board—The Duties From Captain to Seaman.

The modern battleship is probably the most complete and complex machine man has ever produced, and, though the picturesque features which surrounded the wooden man-of-war of years ago have gone, their place has been taken by features a thousand times more interesting and inspiring.

The modern battleship is the last word in a cold, brutal fighting machine that is also a home for a thousand men—a machine that fairly radiates personality and proves itself both a workshop and a self supporting community, able not only to clothe and feed, teach, employ and amuse those who live in it, but also to supply virtually everything that the average man's comfort or interest demands. Truly the modern battleship offers community life developed to the highest degree.

Probably, too, there is no more complete and startling proof of the value of rigid discipline, drill and co-operation for maintaining not only efficiency, but also safety, than that given on a battleship.

Responsibility rests on the shoulders of every man on board, and vital responsibility rests on the shoulders of many hundreds among the thousand.

That is why practical, not theoretical, training is necessary, why the maneuvers at Guantanamo are the most valuable side of naval life, why laxness is not tolerated. Too many million dollars' worth of property and too many hundreds of lives are at stake to permit of inefficiency or carelessness.

With such a complexity of duties in mind as fall to every man from common seaman to captain, one may readily understand why the government wants only its best and most intelligent among the young men of the country in its navy.

At the top, with full command and responsibility, stands the captain, the administrator. He is perhaps as near an absolute monarch when at sea as the civilized world offers.

After the captain comes the executive officer, on whose shoulders his chief places responsibility for maintaining the general and military efficiency of the ship. He is the captain's representative, and to him every question is referred. The heads of departments and all officers and men are under his direct orders.

Under the executive officer, who may have one of several ranks, but on the larger ships is likely to be a lieutenant commander, comes the first lieutenant. To him are delegated the care and order of the vessel. In short, he is "the housekeeper."

Then, day and night, some officer must be in temporary and full charge of the deck. His headquarters are on the bridge. He is known as the officer of the deck. On these officers rests the main executive control.

At the heads of the various departments are the medical and pay officers, the officer in command of the marines, or "sea soldiers," the chief engineer, who has charge of the motive machinery and lighting and heating plants; the navigator, the gunnery or ordnance officer, who is responsible for the real work for which the ship is built—that of destruction—and the chaplain. These men, with their direct subordinates, down to the younger ensigns, form what is called the ward-room mess.

The captain, however, dines alone. Other messes, or "families," dining together are those formed by the junior, the warrant and the petty officers.

Divided up among the various departments of the ship are the warrant officers and the petty officers of many classes and grades. The boatswain and his mates, acting under the executive officer and lieutenant, have charge of the decks, anchors and cables. They summon the crew to its duties by whistle and pass on all orders to the men. They are the experts in seamanship.

The gunners and their mates have charge of the ship's ordnance and electrical equipment, under the ordnance officer or his division officers.

The carpenters and their mates have as their duty the maintenance, in good condition, of the ship. The quartermaster and his assistants come under the navigator and see to the carrying out of all orders which have to do with navigation. The masters at arms act as ship police. The yeomen form the clerical force in the different departments. Coxswains act as boat crew commanders.—Richard Smith in

An Arizona City of Distances.

Mesa (Ariz.) streets are eighty feet wide, and every block comprises ten acres. A residence building site there averages about an acre. When you ask an address in Mesa and the obliging inhabitant directs you to walk six blocks it doesn't sound far, but you realize the distance before you arrive. Mesa was laid out by Mormons, who favored unusually wide streets for attractiveness and who made the ten-acre blocks in order that every family might be more or less self sustaining in time of Indian raids, when the family garden might be the only source of food.—El Paso Herald.

Falsehood may have its hour, but it is not the future.

YOUR OWN PERSONALITY.

Preserve it and Be Yourself and Not Somebody Else.

How hard do you fight to hold on to your personality?

You are willing to fight to save the money you have earned, to hold your job or to get a better one. You fight to keep your external possessions, but do you fight to keep yourself?

Without a personality, an individuality, it is impossible to achieve any great success, no matter how successful you may appear for a time. The success that comes from having some strong man's personality working through you is not permanent or genuine.

When Napoleon was fighting Austria in 1797, on the very soil where the Italian battle lines stretch today, he discovered that his own future depended on the overthrow of the royalist party back in Paris. He sent a young officer named Augereau to Paris to accomplish a revolution. Augereau succeeded in bringing about what Napoleon desired. But neither Napoleon nor history has ever given Augereau any credit. He deserved none. It was Napoleon, working through Augereau, who overthrew the royalists. Augereau lacked personality, individuality. That is why Napoleon chose him as a tool.

Trilby, singing under the spell of Svengali, entranced her hearers; but, with Svengali's influence gone, she was the same unsuccessful, lonely Trilby. Svengali chose her as a victim of his influence because her personality was not strong enough to resist him. He stole her personality, just as he might have stolen her little money or her old blue military coat.

Dr. Johnson was so strong a character that he unwittingly overwhelmed Boswell, and Boswell spent the remainder of his life tagging around after Johnson, worshipping him and writing down all he said.

But the Napoleons, the Svengalis and the Dr. Johnsons are not the only influences in this world that rob us of ourselves.

For you the world is really divided into two parts. One part is the multitude; the other part is you. The multitude tries to take away your individuality and make you part of itself. If it succeeds your life is bound to be a failure, for there can be no success for the young man or young woman who permits the multitude to absorb him.

Your personality is really all you have in this world. If you think the mob's thoughts or let the mob think yours, if you live the mob's life and have the mob's feelings, you don't own anything. There isn't any you.

As you look yourself over are you permitting anything to crowd you out of yourself?—W. G. Shepherd in Washington Star.

More Birds, More Food.

If the eastern states alone could bring back the quail, the rose breasted grosbeaks and other bird benefactors they would save \$15,000,000 a year in the price of materials used to kill potato bugs.

Charles P. Shoffner of the Liberty Bell Bird club made this statement at a luncheon at the Poor Richard club. He made a plea for the birds as a means of conserving the nation's food resources.

"If Pennsylvania had but one pair of robins to the acre," he said, "the birds would consume 3,600 tons of insects a day. The nation loses \$1,000,000,000 a year through ravages of insects which the birds can eliminate. One way to increase the crops is by bringing back the birds."

Liberty and Independence.

When the presidential struggle between Clay and Jackson was at its height it is related that a band of emigrants from Kentucky and the then other western states commenced to settle on the north side of the Missouri river and called their county Clay and the county seat Liberty.

At the same time another lot of emigrants from Virginia and other southern states pitched their tents on the south side of the Big Muddy and called their county Jackson and the capital Independence. And so it remains to this day. Clay stood for liberty and Jackson for independence.

Submarine Ridges.

The Norwegian sea is separated from the North Atlantic by what may be regarded as a continuous ridge running from Greenland to the British islands plateau, of which Iceland and the Faroe islands are emerged portions. The Mediterranean is cut off from the North Atlantic by a ridge at the Strait of Gibraltar, over which the greatest depth is only 175 fathoms, with steep slopes on either side.

Frostproof Corn.

Department of agriculture experts in Washington are trying to develop a frost proof variety of field corn. They say they are hopeful of early success. Plants have already been developed which have resisted cold which froze soil to a depth of two inches.

A Cynic.

A Clubman—Is that old chap in the corner always so glum as now? Another—By no means. He laughs twice a year, spring and fall, when the women's hats come in.—Puck.

Fitting Equipment.

"What kind of wheels are those they have on the bottom of aeroplanes?" "Of course they are flywheels."—Exchange.

Shun idleness. It is the rust that attaches itself to the most brilliant metals.

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. L. B. Moore is spending a week with her sister at Oswego, N.Y.

Miss Edna Whaley is home from Brockville for the holidays.

Born, at Oswego, N.Y., on Dec. 7, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Ringland, a daughter.

The many friends of Mr. James Shea, pupil at the A.H.S., will be pleased to learn that he is speedily recovering from an operation for appendicitis at St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, Brockville.

Generous Gift.

The congregations of the Parish of Athens and Lansdowne Rear made their rector, Rev. Rural Dean Swayne the present of \$250.00 on Christmas Day.

Family Reunion.

A family reunion took place at the home of Mrs. Mary Rappell this Christmas, the first in seven years. There were present: Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hardy and son Edwin, of Solva, N.Y.; Cadet K. C. Rappell, of Deseronto; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rappell, Toronto; Mrs. A. E. Brown and family of Leeds.

W.I. Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Athens Women's Institute will be held on Saturday, the 29th. A good program is being prepared, and several business matters will be discussed.

Several letters have been received from soldiers who have received pails from the Institute. They were very grateful for the kindness shown them.

Sherwood Spring

Mr. Robert Moxley, Brockville, made a business rip through this section last week.

Mrs. E. P. Eligh spent a few days recently with Mrs. C. W. Buell, Brockville.

Several from here attended the Presbyterian Xmas tree at Malloryown on the evening of Dec. 21.

The Misses Florence Dickey and Mary Warren, and Messrs. Roy Chick and Harold Warren, were recent guests of Mrs. Annie Eligh.

While in Canada on their wedding tour, Mr. and Mrs. Decker, Hammond, N.Y., spent a day with the former's aunt, Mrs. Geo. Sewart.

Rev. G. W. Bradford, Malloryown, called on friends here, and at Yonge Mills during last week.

Charleston

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Del Covey, a son.

Mr and Mrs. R. Foster have gone to Cardinal to spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. W. Amell.

Mrs. Mulvenna and daughter have closed up their home here for the winter and have gone to Lyndhurst.

Miss Eve Stevens has been ill. T. Hudson recently visited friends at Potsdam, N.Y.

Miss Mina Pritchard, teacher, gave a little concert at the school-house on Thursday afternoon.

R. Finley is visiting friends in Kingston.

The little Misses Beatrice and Angie Hudson, and Masters Johnnie and Marcus Hudson, Brockville, are holidaying with their aunts and uncles.

Miss Katie Halliday is home from Toronto.

Joe Kelsey is sawing wood in this section.

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WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE
BROCKVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY. Basket is packed here each Monday night.

E. C. TRIBUTE

Daytown

Dec. 24.—The recent thaw has made the sleighing very poor, but raised the water for stock.

Adelbert Campbell who has been very ill is better but not able to sit up yet.

Will Campbell who has been on a trip to Toronto and New York state, has returned.

Miss Allen our school teacher held a Christmas tree and entertainment on Friday the last day of school, and it was very much enjoyed by all.

M. L. Day who has been ill for so long remains about the same.

Philipsville

Dec. 24.—Misses Helen and Anna Nolan, Pembroke, arrived home on Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays.

Allen Haskins and John Greenham returned from Toronto to spend the holidays at their respective homes.

Miss E. Dwyre is home for the Christmas season with her mother, Mrs. M. Dwyre.

Mr. and Mrs. John Baker have removed into their new home at the west end of the village.

B. C. Phelps has returned to his home in Carthage, N.Y., after a ten days' visit with his father, W. B. Phelps.

The farmers and wood-drawers are taking advantage of the good sleighing to get out wood for this year. Last year they had no such chance, consequently many people, besides themselves, suffered for dry wood.

The Baptist Sunday School held their annual entertainment in the Baptist church on Friday evening last. As usual the kiddies excelled themselves in entertaining the large audience present.

Mr. Richard Lawson who has been spending the last few weeks with his children in Bantry, N. D., has returned to the home of his father in Plum Hollow.

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Qualified teacher for S.S. 14 Rear Yonge. Duties begin Jan. 3. Apply to Burton Hayes, sec.-treas., Route 3, Athens.

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METH. S. S. ENTERTAINMENT

The annual Methodist Sunday School entertainment was held in the town hall last evening, and as usual, attracted a large crowd. All numbers were well presented, and much pleasure was given to the children and their friends. Some very fine drills, sketches, and costume songs, as well as dialogues, solos, and duets, were features of the excellent program. This event is always looked forward to by the people of this district, and its presentation each Christmas night entails a large amount of work for pupils and teachers of the Sunday School.

ANGLICAN XMAS SERVICES

Bright and beautiful were all three services in the parish of Athens and Lansdowne Rear in commemoration of the great festival of the nativity of our Lord. All three churches were beautifully decorated in the traditional custom with evergreens and Christian emblems. The altars were bright and lovely with festal hangings and a profusion of choice cut flowers. There was a celebration of the Holy Communion at Oak Leaf at 8 a.m., a choral celebration at Athens at 10.30 and evensong at Delta at 7 p.m. At all services the musical parts were exceptionally well rendered. At Athens the choir sang the anthem, "The First Christmas Morn," and at Delta, Miss Zella Frye sang a very impressive Christmas solo. The long desired good news that the Holy City, Jerusalem, was now under Christian domination helped this year in no small degree to bring close home to all the reality of those great and momentous events of those two thousand years ago when Christ the Son of God came down to earth proclaiming the glory of God and peace, goodwill to man.

Catarrah Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed, you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; Many cases of deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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THERE is a distinctive quality created by good clothes that means much to a man. "Don't judge a man by the coat he wears," is a saying that evidences the natural appraisal that springs up naturally within us. A bankrupt business man bought a new suit with his last few dollars because the moral effect of good clothes is a great factor in civilized life. He knew it—and to-day, he is a successful man.

For years and years, Kehoe's clothes have been the standard for business men, school teachers, clergymen, doctors, and others.

M. J. KEHOE, BROCKVILLE

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Furs combine perfectly the two great requisites of beauty and utility. They are therefore doubly prized by the recipient. They are a lasting reminder of the donor and give pleasure and comfort throughout many years.

Craig-made Furs are of a quality beyond question and of a style that marks them as distinctive—unusual. Below are some notable examples of our good values—

Wolf Sets, \$21 up. Fox sets \$30 up. Hudson Seal Sets, \$45 up. Lynx Sets, \$26.75 up. Alaska Sable Sets, \$40 up. Coon Sets, \$22 up. Hudson Seal Coats, \$150 up. Muskrat Coats, \$65 up.



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