

DUTIES OF OUR SOLDIERS

Strenuous Training and Discipline at the Army Posts Teach Men Love of Country.

A soldier's day is from the first note of reveille to the last note of retreat, a writer in the National Magazine observes. In the gray light of daybreak the bugle calls him from sleep. From that moment until retreat sounds at sunset the day is one of strict routine and discipline.

A rough outline of a routine day at Fort Myer is: Rise, roll call, breakfast, groom horses, fall in line for drill, which lasts several hours or until time for the noonday dinner. For the afternoon there are various designated duties for officers and men, which may include attendance at lectures, or demonstration work, board meetings, court-martial, training for extra drills, attendance at military funerals and other services, either obligatory or voluntary. At sunset again comes roll call, followed by one of the most impressive ceremonies of the day.

The troops assemble, facing the colors; the band plays the "Star Spangled Banner" as the colors are slowly lowered, every man standing at attention till they reach the ground. The sunset gun booms across the field; the bugle sounds retreat, and the garrison work-day is over.

The strenuous routine and spirit of patriotism that pervades post life teaches reverence for the flag as nothing else can do. To the man on the outside the flag means much, but to the trained man of the army it is his colors! He will live for it or die for it as needs be—and he will do it unquestioningly!

And so it is "They bend the bow and make ready the arrows within the quiver."

"BLUFF" DECEIVES NO ONE

Foolish Pretensions of Means Beyond Command a Stupid Though Most Common Fault.

Trying to make people believe that we possess more than we really do is what keeps most of us in debt.

It is far better to have a less pretentious home, and even to entertain less lavishly than our neighbor, than to be constantly harassed by collectors whom we are unable to pay.

It is a foolish idea of living which prompts us to spend more than we make.

It may be that you have never been thrown out of employment when you did not have a few dollars ahead.

If not and you are making no preparation to meet such a contingency, the sooner you get some experience along that line the better.

The earlier in life you learn the lesson which it teaches, the more profitable it will be to you, and the effect may not be so disastrous as in later years.

Other men with just as firm hold as you have lost their jobs, and it is foolish for you to think that you have a life interest in your place. Better be prepared for the changes which are sure to come to most of us, and never mind what other folk think about the way you spend or do not spend.

Be sure, anyway, you are not fooling them much, for the foolish spender is always easy to detect.—Chicago Examiner.

"There's Many a Slip—"

Few, probably, know the history of "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," which is a translation of a Greek proverb. Ancaeus, an ancient king of Samos, was fond of gardening, and planted some vines in his garden. But he was told by a prophet that he would never taste wine from them.

Time went, and the wine being duly made, Ancaeus was lifting a cup of it to his lips, at the same time asking the prophet mockingly where his prophecy was now. "There's many things between the cup and lip," replied the prophet. As he spoke a loud tumult was heard outside, and Ancaeus was told that a wild boar had broken in. Hurriedly putting the cup down without drinking, he rushed out to join the hunt against the boar, and was killed. And the prophet's remark, turned into a hexameter verse, passed into a proverb.

Capsules for Oiling Machinery.

The operation of oiling machinery, especially where it is desirable that the oil should be kept from the hands and clothing of the operator, has been devised recently in making use of collapsible lead capsules, widely used for artists' colors, druggists' products, paste, etc., in the United States. The capsules are provided with a screw thread, which is screwed into an adapter, which in turn is fastened to the part to be lubricated. The lead capsule and the brass adapter make a tight joint, and all that is necessary is to apply pressure from time to time, as desired. When the grease capsule is emptied, one merely unscrews it and puts a new one in its place. No refilling is necessary, and the pressure of the fingers is usually sufficient to force the grease into the bearing.

Agreed With Him.

Farmer (to autoist who has stopped and is reading his guidebook)—What's the matter, Mister?

Autoist—I'm puzzled. According to the guidebook there ought to be a saloon at these forks in the road.

Farmer—You bet; that's just what I've been arguing for thirty years.—Puck.

Story of Atlantis Island.

Plato tells the story of the great island of Atlantis and puts its existence 9,000 years before his time. His location of it is about half way between the western projection of Africa and the Gulf of Mexico. Its civilization was supposed to be very advanced and its powerful armies were said to have penetrated Africa as far as Egypt. The whole island, according to this legend, was engulfed by the sea in a day and a night. Another story says that a great earthquake destroyed the island. The legend was ascribed to Egyptian priests, and on some old Italian maps Atlantis is placed to the westward of the Azores. Among some tribes of South and Central America there is the legend of a vast cataclysm which engulfed a great extent of land. Eminent scientists have found nothing impossible in the existence at some time of a great Atlantic island, but the story of Atlantis is generally regarded as a myth.

Need More Training.

This is what one college president says in an address: "With the multiplicity of subjects it is only to be expected that some anxiety may be felt as to the results from present-day methods of teaching. I must confess there is some need for this suggestion of anxiety. Perhaps the pendulum has swung too far, or we may have discovered the correct scientific method of dealing with the subjects taught in the elementary school. I feel convinced that training is not receiving its fair share of attention. There was much wastage of time in the past, but the old-fashioned grinding was not without its good points, one of which was the cultivation of the faculty of sticking to a task until it was known."—Princeton Review.

Tin Can or Canteen?

Popular etymology is always more interesting than the learned explanations of philologists. For instance, take the barrack-room derivation of the word "canteen." It is no use trying to convince Tommy Atkins that it comes from the Italian "cantina," a small cellar. He has his own derivation, which he finds quite satisfactory. "Canteen" is simply "tin can" said backwards. To justify this theory he simply invites one to look around. Certainly tin enters largely into the utensils and furnishing of the average canteen. The drinking vessels are tin, the counter is tin, and in many cases the tables also are covered with block tin. No wonder Tommy holds that the word has some connection with the metal that is so much in evidence.

Oldest Weather Reports.

The oldest weather diary known to be in existence was kept by a Lincolnshire (Eng.) parson, William Merle, close on 600 years ago. From 1337 to 1344 he wrote it up, often day by day, in Latin, and his manuscript, being on vellum, was somehow preserved and is now in the Bodleian. Merle did not trouble himself with the popular lore about "skye influences," but stuck to an accurate record of fact, in the spirit at least of the modern meteorologists. And from his jottings it seems that he had pretty much the same kind of weather to deal with as folks in his parish of Friby experience now. Contrary to theory, the changes of six centuries have not reduced the number of wet days in the year.

Nobility of Labor.

It is the mission of the United States to ennoble toil and honor the toiler. In other lands to labor has been considered the lot of serfs and peasants; to gather the fruits and consume them in luxury and war, the business of the great. Since the medieval times European society has been organized on the basis of a nobility and a people. . . . Thus has been set on human industry and stigma of perpetual disgrace. Something of this has been transmitted to the new civilization in the West—a certain disposition to renew the old order of lord and laborer. Let the odious distinction perish; the true lord is the laborer and the true laborer the lord.—John Clark Ridpath.

No Joy in Invalidism.

Larry had caught a severe chill which necessitated medical attendance. A milk diet was ordered—"nothing but light food for a few days." At the end of the second day Larry refused "to be starved to death in my longir wid thim sups o' milky stuff!" "Well, Jewel, what can Oi do?" asked his wife. "The docthor says that's fur the good o' yer hilt," "Ach, bad seran to him fur a naygur!" cried poor Larry. "What's the use o' bein' an invalid if Oi can't git something extra, let alone feedin' me loike a chile? Oi'll git up and go to wurk in the mornin', and thin Oi'll hev to be fed loike a man!"—Exchange.

Dogs' Status Under the Law.

"The very fact that they (dogs) are without the protection of the criminal laws shows that property in dogs is of an imperfect or qualified nature and that they stand, as it were, between animals feræ naturæ, in which, until killed or subdued, there is no property, and domestic animals, in which the right of property is perfect and complete. They are not considered as being upon the same plane with horses, cattle, sheep and other domesticated animals, but rather in the category of cats, monkeys, parrots, singing birds and similar animals kept for pleasure, curiosity or caprice."—Brown, J., in Bentel vs. New Orleans, Etc., R. Co., 166 U. S. 791.

Personality.

What a widespread and far-reaching effect personality has in the affairs of men. We hear it given as wide a range of definition as there are kinds of people. An agreeable personality and vice versa; a personality that is stupid or intelligent; gracious or churlish; overbearing or yielding; self-willed and oblivious of the rights of others or tolerant and reasonable; selfish or unselfish; conceited or modest; thoughtful or unthinking; these and many others are samples of a vast variety of habits of mind and manner from which every person may choose as they desire. But every person should remember that their personal bearing toward their fellows has a vast deal to do with their success in life. We rise or fall very often according to the estimate given to our personality by those about us. What is called "tact," which is but an abbreviation of the word contact, is the outcome of our personality. We mold and shape our personality very much by the amount of contact we have with our fellow beings.—Jefferson County Union.

Force of Rain in the Desert.

The following description of rain on the desert is given by a writer in Farm and Fireside: "In desert lands when it does rain," he says, "it may come with much more force than anywhere else. In less than no time the whole mountain side was a sheet of water running swiftly down. Soon a great torrent began to pour under the rock where we were taking shelter, undermining it and threatening to throw it down. We emerged from there and made a hurried run to another hiding place, more secure. Then came hail, and hailstones fell in such fury and of such incredible size that I thought they would kill old Barney, who stood exposed to their fearful peltings. In a little while the storm had passed away and the water soon ceased to come down the steep mountainside, and we went on our way, leading our horse."

Fort Guards America's Cradle.

In no territory of like extent in the United States is more historical interest gathered than in that which borders Hampton Roads. Here was planted the first English colony in America; here was held the first gathering of the people's representatives to make their own laws; here were erected the first fortifications in the English-speaking New World; here were fought the land battle that terminated America's war of independence and the naval battle that revolutionized the warfare of the sea. The first fortifications where Fort Monroe now stands were built 305 years ago, in 1611. Since that time, with short lapses, there has been some sort of a fortification always guarding the entrance to Chesapeake bay.

Only Two Left.

Lord Chief Justice Holt, when young, was very extravagant, and belonged to a club of wild fellows, most of whom took to an infamous course of life. When his lordship was engaged on a certain occasion at the Old Bailey, a man was tried and convicted of a robbery on the highway, whom the judge remembered to have been one of his old companions. Moved by that curiosity which is natural on a retrospection of past life, and thinking the fellow did not know him, Justice Holt asked what had become of such and such of his old associates. The culprit, making a low bow, and fetching a deep sigh, said, "Ah, my lord, they are all hanged but your lordship and I."—Case and Comment.

Do Poultry Feel the Cosmic Urge?

All animals, hens included, have peculiarities, and to obtain the best results in working with them we must take this fact into consideration. Not only is it true that each class of animals has its peculiarities, but individuals in the same class have their distinctive traits. To illustrate this, take for example two horses. One is a heavy work horse, and when you speak to him it is quite a while before he obeys. Yet he may be as willing and obedient as the other horse which is of driving stock and quick in its thoughts and actions. In fact, it is wrong to both to drive such horses together.—Farm and Fireside.

Those Chinese Junk.

The Chinese junk is to most western eyes a curious, not to say outlandish, type of vessel. Yet a nautical authority, in picturing and describing a famous craft of this kind which visited Europe and America as long ago as 1848, says that she proved herself an excellent sea boat, with powers of weathering a storm equal, if not superior, to vessels of western build. This junk, the Keying, is also declared to have made a run "equal to the time of the best packet ships of the period." Information of this kind about foreign methods is often truly educative to Americans inclined to be boastful.—The Outlook.

Last Word in Realism.

One Sunday evening the pastor of a rural church selected Hades as the text of his discourse. As he expounded and applied the subject an absent-minded man in the congregation, toying with a well-filled match safe in his pocket, ignited the contents. The sulphur fumes reached a pious woman in the seat just ahead. "It is wonderful, Mary," she whispered to her companion "simply wonderful! I have heard Brother White preach many a sermon, but none so realistic as this."

BOSTON WOMAN RECOMMENDING IT TO HER FRIENDS.

Popular Boston Lady Says Tonaline Has Proven a Godsend to Her.

It is always interesting to listen to the statements of our friends, and especially when you know they are sincere and honest in what they say. Added interest is created in a statement coming from one who has spent a lifetime in Boston, where she is well known socially.

Such a person as Annie Stewart, who resides in Boston, and is possessed of the respect and confidence of her associates, and is willing for anyone to call on her to verify the following signed testimonial.

"I have suffered with stomach trouble for the past seven years. It took the form of indigestion and dyspepsia. I had dizzy spells and headaches, and after I ate a little food it would ferment and cause gas to form in my stomach. I had pains all over my body, and was chronically constipated. My liver was torpid, and I felt generally miserable. I had doctored and had been in the hospital, but received no permanent relief. I was so nervous and restless that at night I could scarcely sleep. The gas pressing under my heart caused palpitation, and when I arose in the morning I was just as tired as when I retired. About two weeks ago I began to take tonaline, and I can truthfully state that it has done wonders in my case. I am feeling like a new woman and can eat any kind of food. I sleep the night through and have no more aches or pains; in fact, it has cured me, and I am recommending it to all my friends, as it has been a God-send to me." All druggists sell and guarantee tonaline.

There are numerous symptoms of this trouble that tonaline can relieve. In fact, any of the following may denote affections of the stomach: Indigestion, dyspepsia, belching of wind, bad breath, sick throbbing headache, poor circulation, night sweats, that tired feeling, costiveness, coated tongue or a poor complexion.

Caution:—As tonaline is recommended as a flesh builder those not wishing to increase their weight 15 pounds or more should not take it continuously.

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There isn't any reason why anyone should be too stout, when there's this much-tried, perfectly satisfactory remedy at any drug store. Tascoc tablets (don't forget the name) are recommended by physicians and are guaranteed to be perfectly harmless. Refuse substitutes, if you can not come to our store, we will mail tascoc to you. 50c box free.

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Citation.

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF EDGEFIELD.

By W. T. Kinnaird, Probate Judge.

Whereas, James Boyd made suit to me, to grant him Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of Ada Boyd, late of said County and State, deceased,

These Are Therefore to cite and admonish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Ada Boyd deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Edgefield, C. H., S. C., in my office on 7th day of October, (1916) next, after publication thereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my Hand this 1st day of Sept. A. D., 1916.

W. T. Kinnaird, P. J. E. C. Sept. 6, 1916--3t.

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