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ACCIDENTS ON BATTLESHIPS ins its way into the rondstead at San match burnt his finger so that he jumped, skipper was doing some firing from his Diego on a practice run with its crew to and in jumping he kicked over the five- position in the conning tower by touching EDITORS' NIGHT AT THE DEN inception committee on a tour of the city year high school in place of Father Me-

Minor Ones of Common Occurrence ship generally. As the mudhook was drop- and the match that the machinist tossed senger during that practice.

"constant Lookout for Danger Necesmary-Some of the Curious Accidents that Happen to Men Aboard Ship.

The recent accident on the battleship battery to test the place. When the charge Georgia, a turret tragedy, was of a char- was fired the recoil of the gun was terrific acter that might be classed as "ordinary" It recoiled off its carriage, striking a gunin our sea service-that is, turret fatalities nor's mate right in the middle and knockof similar sort had preceded it. Naturally ing the life out of him in an instant. Someenough, not so much is heard of the acci- body had forgot to put the mixed oil and dents on our men-o'-war in which only one alcohol in the recoil chamber of the piece. man is killed at a time. But there are This liquid, being forced through the holes plenty of these accidents. Most of them are of the recoil cylinder by the recoil of the unavoidable. The point is, however, that it gun, would have given the gunner's mate is easy for a man-o'-warsman, whether he his life had it been there. This third fatalbelong afte or for'ard, to be killed or ity on board the new ship in so short a maimed. The man who serves in any capa- space of time settled it with the crew. city or rating on a ship of war must keep When the Olympia got back to San Franboth eyes peeled for trouble from turn-to cisco the new crew went over the side of it in the morning to pipe-down at night. There is no looking out for and guarding had to be shipped for the cruiser before against some of the accidents. Something the Olympia could take to deep water new in the way of a man-o'-war causalty again. is breaking out all the time. The seasoned man-o'-warsman can sidestep the usual things that can happen to cripple or kill pitfalls that he knows about. But he can't, a man-o'-warsman. Not long ago, for in-

For example, when the Olympia, Ad- from beneath the to'gallant fo'c'sto just as miral Dewey's flag ship in Manila, first went into commission at the Mare Island for ard with the hanging table of his mess

The first occurred when it was being warped into the Mare Island dry dock to get an extra coat of keel paint. A naval of getting the Olympia placed on the resting blocks. A heavy hempen hawser that was being manipulated to pull the cruisor into the dock suddenly snapped under the strain, and the shore end of the broken

cruiser and were blue about it.

A few days later a practice charge was put into one of the guns of the secondary

like rats, and virtually a whole new crew

of course, gird himself against the unusual stance, on board one of the ships of the

one of the for'ard mess cooks was walking pavy yard, three unusual accidents hap-on his shoulder. Now, this seaman had pened on board of or alongside of it within been dodging mess cooks carrying mess tables on their shoulders for more than

lubberly and measly job as conting ship twenty years-and mess cooks packing is in progress. A 200-pound bag of coal, their tables to dart around with that gear for instance, can slip itself loose from constructor, one of the brightest young in a mighty receives way. This time, the couple of bluejackets in the coal lighter, in a mighty reckless way. This time, the clutch of the crane arm and fall on top of the dry dock superintending the job on the dodge, and one of the prongs of and 300 pounds of steam coal isn't any the mess table caught him smack in his fleecelike bundle to fall on anybody from a right eye, destroying the sight of it. height.

or other.

Set the Turpentine on Fire. A peculiar coaling accident happened On one of the ships of that same fleet a to a yeoman on one of the ships a while machinist was cleaning some machinery back. He was an engineer's yeoman, and hawser caught the young officer alorgedo with turpentine. It was blige cleaning day his job was to weigh the coal on the the head, caving it in as if he had been hit in the engine room, too, and the bilges coal dealer's scales ashore. He was reby an express engine and killing him in. were open. The dynamo wasn't running, turning to the ship at noon mess gear, stantly. The men attached to the Olympita and so it was dark in that corner of the and he had to climb from the steam cutlooked upon it as a had start for the engine room. The machinist struck a ter over the big coal lighter meaned match to enable him to examine a bolt, alongside the ship, and then go over the A week or so later the Olympia was mak- or nut or something. The flame of the ship's side by means of the iron hand

ladder at the gangway. The ladder was alippery and the yeoman lost his balance. coal lighter was moored about two feet from the cruiser's side, and the

Caught Him Under Water.

yeoman fell into that space of water between the lighter and the ship. He sank quite a ways, and when he came up his head humped against the botton, of the coal lighter .. He gave himself up for a disease goner, seeing the bottom of the lighter looming big and black above him, and he had lost his sense of direction is going down and therefore couldn't find the open space between the lighter and the ship. But he was game enough to look for a break somewhere, and so he swam all the way underneath the lighter, to the other side thereof, where a couple of hands gave him a lift out of the wet. Quite a number of former apprentices are wearing the uniforms of warrant officers in our service because they were quickthinking boys on critical occasions.

One of them was extraordinarily handy with his knife one day when the ship on board of which he was serving as anprentice had a swell chance to go to the bottom but for him. They were having THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA heavy gun and couning tower practice. The

limber up the machinery, test comparses, gallon can of turpentine alongside of him. the electric button alongside of him. The try some of the guns, and grease up the The turpentine glugged into the open bilge. apprentice was acting as the skipper's men-

ping in the San Diego waters a seaman got down, holding on to its flame, fell smack his legs tangled up in the anchor chains, on the turpentine in the bilge, setting it in Saw that the Breech Wasn't Closed. which formed a loop around them and cut a blaze. The blaze wrapped itself around Projectile and charge had been rammed MEN MUST BE ON THE ALERT them off above the knees almost as clean the greasy dungarees of the machinist and into one of the six-inch guns on the main as if the job had been done by the sur- he was a sadly burned man before the deck. Some confusion in orders came about goon's knife. The seaman died almost im- other members of the black gang ran to At any rate, the skipper had his finger mediately. The crew of the Olympia re- him, threw him down and beat the fire within a couple of inches of the electric garded this second accident with gloomy out of his dungarees. In the meantime that button ready to press it, and thus diseyes. They didn't care for the Olympia blazing turpentine was heating the after charge the six-inch gun, when the apprenbulkhead of the engine room, and on the tice was on the job. Standing just out-

other side of that bulk head was the after side the conning tower and having from magazine, filled with its usual store of loose that position a view of the gun about to be powder in cans. The black gang had to get fired, the youngster observed that the mighty busy to subdue that burning tur- breech of the six-inch gun hadn't yet been pentine.

closed, and there was the skipper on the It's the easiest thing in life for wool- very pin point of touching the button that gathering men-o'warsmen to step into would fire the gun with the unlocked open hatches, and the man who comes breech. If that gun went off in that condiout of that sort of a mess alive is usually tion there was the finest kind of a chance maimed for life. They're forever berak- for the recoil of the immense piece to drive ing out something on board war shipa- the gun right through the ship's bottom. breaking out and overhauling ammuni-The apprentice didn't have much time to tion, breaking out and overhauling equip- think, but he didn't need much. He figured ment stores. Jack-o'-the-dust's stores, it all out in an instant that if he yelled at engineer stores, tackle, gear, junk of the skipper that the breech wasn't locked every sort, and when mess call is piped the suddenness of the yell might so startle while this sort of work is going on, the the skipper that his finger would involunmen engaged upon the breaking-out work thrily come down on the button and thus are pretty liable to leave the hatches discharge the gun. The boy's ship knife open in their eagerness to get to the with the big blade was in his left-hand shirt mess tables. It's always pretty middling pocket hanging there by its lanyard. He dark around under deck hatches, and a had it out and the blade open in an inman-o'-warsman must have something credibly short space of time, and he made of the prescience of the cat and the sureone catlike dab with the sharp blade of the footedness of the burro to traipse around knife at the electric wire belonging to the Pacific fleet, a seaman was walking aft his ship at such a breaking-out time button that led right alongside where the without going through some old batch boy was standing by the conning tower. The blade cut the wire in two a fraction

of a second before the skipper's finger Things can happen, too, while such a connection and in every likelihood preventing a tremendous calamity.

The boy was only a tyke and not very and the gates were opened, the drawstrong, and just as soon as he slashed bridges were let down, and they clattered the wire he fell forward on his face in a across the moats and scattered to the four dead faint-an odd things, too, that, for corners of the earth. a boy serving on a man-o-war, and yet. And the men working in the fields

finished his days of apprenticeably before hearted. he wore the warrant officer's uniform of a gunner.

Former lowa Man Dead. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Sept. 6-(Special.)

-George E. Perry, who about two years ago removed to Sioux Falls with his family from Sibley, Ia., died at the family residence as the result of an attack of heart

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SLAUGHTER OCCURS NEXT WEEK

Couriers of the King Bear Messages lowa Faithful Pen Servants

> Throughout the Kindom of Quivera.

Mullens for Garraghan, Lyons Ak-Sar-Ben the Thirteenth, King of Qui era, Duke of the Seven Cities of Cibola, eunal Lord of Omans, Most Mighty Grand Many changes have been made in the

whater of the Corn heat, runsant Folen-tate of Poetaniers, sensa greetings: Whereas, we are pleased mighting with the right none services of our loyal sub-sets the scribes and scriveners of our de-meane since it was our pleasure batters to on mers hance it was our pleasure batter to them honor, includes. It is our com nd that they be summened again to ou toyar presence at this our grausome a our city of Omana on the eve of Mon ay, the sih day of September, in the yes mineteen hundred and seven, when we we in the year it upon us to show take it upon us to snow them the courte-aces becoming a sovereign to his honored quests. At a or the clock on that highl, which shall be yeight "Educors Nighl," Ak-Sar-being warners and men-at-arms shall be at the service of the shights of the quilt within his realm. "Hiven under our royal hand and seal this shighted so."

in the name of the King. SAMFON.

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Handsomely engraved in several colors upon the royal parchment signed by the official flourish of Samson and scaled with the great red seal, the above proclamition reached the button, breaking the electric is made by his most pulssant and gracious majesty, Ak-Sar-Ben the Thirteenth. Out from the royal palace rode the courters,

the incident wasn't any ordinary one. stopped and gave cheers as the messengers The skipper raised his head the instant flew by, for they were the measurgers of he touched the button and saw what had the beloved king. Ak-Ear-Ben, the Thirhappened; the loose ends of the cut elec- teenth. And in the villages there was trie wire, the prone boy, and all the rest merrymaking and in the cities the good of it. Then he darted out of the conning burghers refreshed the dusty messengers tower and saw the breech of the big gun with good beef and red wine, and shout still unlocked. He understood it all long after shout went up for the health and before the boy was brought around to long life of his gracious, beloved and consciousness. That boy had no sooner worshipped majesty, Ak-Sar-Hen, the good

And in the villages, the towns and the cities the knights of the quill received the message of the king, read it and raising their right hands to heaven, shouled and cheered and swore allegience to the king. And throughout the kingdom of Quivera the seven cities and the fourteen rivers and all the mighty empire of the corn belt the invitations of the king handsomely engraved in several colors upon the royal parchment, signed by the official flourish of Samson and sealed with the great red seal were distributed by the couriers.

Professor is Heard From .

Prof. Laermacher of Thuringen, Geriany, has through his advance agent com municated with Gus Renze that his mammoth phonograph is on the way to Omaha by fast freight. The professor has suddenly been called to St. Louis to take a short siasta under the Anheuser Busches of the old town, but he will reach Omaha in time to manipulate the phonograph. The grand mufti has appointed a reception committee consisting of Mayor Dahlman as chairman and other distinguished chizons to meet Prof. Laermacher at the Burlington depot early Monday morning. Three of the largest and loudest automobiles of Omaha have

immediately upon the wrofessor's arrival The newspaper offices and department Large Doings Lined Out by His Royal stores will all be visited by the distin- gone to St. Louis university and their places guished guest. He will then be taken in are taken by Prof. W. Ryan and Prof. F. charge by two or three of the choicest

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entertain the editors of Nebraska and

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for McNieve.

Prof. McNamara and Prof. Calhoun have Knipscheer. Prof. Kroeger has taken the spirits of the Knights of Ak-Sar-Ben until place of Prof. Hamill, who has gone to he makes his appearance with his monster Detroit college,

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Wanted, about forty more knights of Ak-Sar-Ben to ride a horse in electric parade on October 2. Either telephone or drop postal to J. D. Weaver, Bee business office.

Missouri Cutting Its Banks.

PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 6.-(Special)-The Missouri river is cutting into its banks a short distance below the new railway faculty of Creighton university for the bridge and already has compelled a numyear just opening. Father Weir takes the ber of squatters to move their shantles. place of Father Copus of the academic de- It is threatening the large ice houses of partment, who went to Marquette univer- Brondhuber Bros., and they are asking that sity. Bey. P. Mullens takes the poetry the government do something quick to stop class of the junior year in place of Father the cutting encroachment of the river.



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