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NAVY DEPARTMENT,
Washington, January 25, 1913.

The regulations contained herein shall govern the uniform of the officers and enlisted men of the United States Navy, and, as far as they apply, of the United States Marine Corps also.

The changes necessary to make former uniforms and equipments conform hereto will be made as soon as practicable and be completed not later than July 1, 1913; after which date no article of officers' uniform or equipments that does not conform to these regulations shall be worn.

G. v. L. MEYER,
Secretary of the Navy.

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CHAPTER I.

GENERAL UNIFORM REGULATIONS GOVERNING BOTH NAVY AND MARINE CORPS.

1. Officers in authority shall assure themselves that all officers and enlisted men serving under them conform strictly to these uniform regulations. Particular attention is directed to the questions concerning uniform required to be answered in making out reports on the fitness of officers.

2. Officers shall set an example of neatness and strict conformity to regulations in uniforms and equipment. Enlisted men must be neat and trim in their persons and dress on all occasions.

3. Every person belonging to the Navy or Marine Corps is strictly forbidden to wear any dress or decoration other than that to which his grade or the law entitles him. No decoration received from a foreign Government, nor any other decoration or badge not specifically prescribed or authorized by these regulations, shall be worn exposed by any officer or enlisted man.

4. Officers and enlisted men on duty shall at all times wear the uniform of their respective grades, as prescribed herein or by the senior officer present, except as otherwise provided herein.

5. Officers serving in torpedo vessels and submarines shall not be required to wear other than service dress, except when they attend social or especially ceremonious occasions in their official capacity or visit foreign or civil officials. Crews of torpedo vessels and submarines shall wear the same uniforms as prescribed for other vessels, except as provided in article 51.

6 a. Officers serving under acting commissions in time of war or for other special purposes, acting assistant surgeons appointed for three years' service in the Navy, and acting assistant dental surgeons are required to provide themselves only with the articles of uniform prescribed for service dress and white service dress.

6. b. Naval Medical Reserve officers ordered to active duty shall be required to provide themselves only with the articles of uniform prescribed for undress, service dress, and white service dress.

7. Chiefs of bureaus of the Navy Department, upon occasions when uniform is worn, shall wear uniforms bearing the equipments and rank insignia denoting the rank of rear admiral and the distinctive devices of the corps to which they respectively belong.

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8. An officer holding an acting appointment shall wear the uniform of the grade to which he is appointed until such appointment be revoked, when he shall resume the uniform and title of his actual rank.

9. An officer promoted may be authorized or ordered by a commander in chief or other officer in chief command afloat or at a shore station, or the commanding officer of a vessel acting singly, if satisfied that the promotion has been made, to assume the rank and uniform of the grade to which he has been promoted.

10. During divine service a chaplain may wear the vestments of the church to which he belongs.

11. Officers on the retired list on active duty shall conform to these regulations the same in all respects as officers on the active list; if not on duty, they are not required to wear or have uniform, but they may wear uniform in conformity with these regulations, except that in pattern their uniforms and equipments may be either as prescribed herein or as at the time of their retirement.

12. Officers suspended from duty by sentence of a court-martial, or on furlough or waiting orders for punishment, are prohibited from wearing uniform during the period of punishment.

13. When on duty, or when ashore in a foreign port, enlisted men of the Navy or Marine Corps, whether serving afloat or ashore, shall not wear any dress but their prescribed uniforms. Nonregulation outer or under clothing shall not be worn nor kept in the possession of enlisted men on board ship or within the limits of a shore station.

14. Parts of one uniform shall not be worn with parts of another, except as specified in these regulations.

15. Civilian's clothing may be permitted to be worn by officers and enlisted men as provided in the following paragraphs, but discretion must be observed in granting this privilege in foreign ports:

(*a*) Officers may be authorized to wear civilian's clothing when on duty at the Navy Department, Naval Observatory, or Marine Corps headquarters, or when employed on shore duty without troops other than at navy yards, shore stations, and recruiting offices.

(*b*) Officers on leave of absence from their places of duty, or having permission to leave the ship or station, may wear civilian's clothing, at the discretion of the senior officer present.

(*c*) Enlisted men may be permitted to wear civilian's clothing when on leave of absence or liberty in a home port, but they shall not be allowed to have civilian's clothing in their possession on board ship and must leave and return to the ship in uniform.

16. With civilian's clothing, officers of the Navy shall not wear any part of the uniform except the overcoat, cloak, or mackintosh. Officers of the Marine Corps shall not wear any part of the uniform

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with civilian's clothing except the raincoat or cape. Enlisted men of the Navy shall not wear any part of the uniform with civilian's clothing except the overcoat, jersey, underclothing, and shoes; enlisted men of the Marine Corps, none except underclothing and shoes.

17. The uniform for officers and men for the day or for any particular occasion shall be fixed by the senior officer present, with due regard to the duty to be performed and the state of the weather and, as far as may be practicable, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 2 of these regulations. In any special case not definitely covered by Chapter 2, the senior officer present shall be guided in assigning the uniform by the general principles laid down in that chapter. As far as practicable, the officers and men shall wear corresponding uniforms. As a matter of routine, the uniform at posts and barracks of the Marine Corps shall be prescribed by the commanding officer.

18. In the fleet, the uniform of the day prescribed by the senior officer present shall be worn by officers of the watch; by all petty officers, signalmen, and others on watch above decks, and by running boats', steamers', and power boats' crews; by all persons above deck at "all hands" when going in or out of port; and generally by all officers and men above decks and in common living spaces; but commanding officers may prescribe or permit working dress for other persons, as may be most suitable to the exercise or duty of the ship at the time.

19. On all occasions of ceremony or duty, and on social occasions when officers attend in an official capacity, uniform shall be worn.

20. On board saluting ships, mess dress or evening dress shall be worn at dinner, when not at sea, in the messes of commissioned officers. All the members of any one mess shall appear in the same dress. After dinner officers not on duty may appear on deck in the dress worn at mess or in service dress, blue or white. The commanding officer may substitute the uniform of the day to be worn at dinner, on account of coaling ship or other special circumstances, including those under which adequate laundry facilities are lacking.

21. Officers on duty with enlisted men under arms on shore shall ordinarily wear service dress (undress or field dress for officers of the Maine Corps). On occasions of special ceremony, when special full dress or full dress is prescribed for other officers present, officers of the Navy on duty with enlisted men shall wear undress, with leggings, and officers of the Marine Corps shall wear such uniform as may be prescribed for them.

22. Leggings shall always be worn by officers and enlisted men of the Navy when on duty in the field or with a naval brigade or landing party, but never by naval or marine officers in special full dress

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or full dress. Marines shall not wear leggings at ordinary drills under arms, unless specified, but when marines form part of a mixed landing force, leggings for marines shall be expressly specified, if the rest wear them.

23. Leggings shall always be worn by enlisted men of the Navy with any form of dress, when under arms for parade or ceremony, or infantry or artillery drill, or a landing party, or on guard detail, or when on duty ashore as patrol or beachmaster's guard, or as mail orderly. With leggings, high black shoes shall be worn, by naval officers and enlisted men.

24. (1) Swords shall be worn as prescribed in these regulations, and on other special occasions at the discretion of the senior officer present; at Saturday inspection, and other general inspections of the crew by the commanding officer; at parades, at infantry or artillery drills, at military formations on shore, or when leaving the ship, station, or garrison on military duty.

(2) The wearing of swords may be dispensed with in the field by order of the senior officer present.

(3) The sword shall be worn habitually hooked up, with the hilt inclining to the rear and the sling straps outside the scabbard. When mounted, the sword shall be worn unhooked. The prescribed sword belt and the proper sword knot (for all commissioned officers except chaplains) shall always be worn with the sword.

(4) When the sword is worn without other side arms, the sword belt shall be worn over the special full-dress and frock coats of officers of the Navy and over the full-dress coat and field coats of officers of the Marine Corps; and under the service coats of officers of the Navy and undress coats of officers of the Marine Corps.

(5) When worn with the overcoat without other side arms, the belt shall be worn under the overcoat, but the sword itself shall be worn outside of the overcoat, with the long sling of the belt passing through the rear slit in the coat and the short sling through the side slit.

(6) When the revolver is carried, the belt shall be worn outside of every coat, including the overcoat, the revolver being worn slightly in front of the right hip. The cartridge attachments worn with the sword belt shall be worn in front and to the right and left of the belt buckle. If only one cartridge attachment be worn, it shall be to the right of the buckle.

(7) At ordinary daily quarters on board ship, no arms shall be worn by officers unless their men are under arms, except on occasions when the drill instructions prescribe arms.

(8) Officers or men wearing side arms shall not remove their caps or other head covering except indoors.

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(9) A petty officer on boat duty, in charge of a guard boat, or on other special duty, shall wear the service revolver belt, but this provision shall not apply to the coxswain of a boat, unless the boat's crew is armed.

25. No watch chains, fobs, pins, or other jewelry shall be worn exposed upon the uniform by any officer or enlisted man of the Navy or Marine Corps, except sleeve buttons and shirt studs as prescribed.

26. (1) Medals and badges, or their ribbons, shall be worn in the following order, from the center of the body toward the left shoulder, except the medal of honor, which shall be worn pendent from the neck:

(*a*) Medal of honor ribbon;
(*b*) Distinguished-service medal;[1]
(*c*) Medal commemorating the battle of Manila Bay;
(*d*) Medal commemorating the naval engagements in the West Indies;
(*e*) Special meritorious medal for service during the Spanish War other than in battle;
(*f*) Gold life-saving medal;
(*g*) Civil War badge;
(*h*) Spanish campaign badge;
(*i*) Philippine campaign badge;
(*j*) China relief-expedition badge;
(*k*) Cuban pacification badge;
(*l*) Silver life-saving medal;
(*m*) Good-conduct medal;
(*n*) Medals or badges awarded for service performed while in the Army, Marine Corps, or other branch of the Government, if not included among those specified above;
(*o*) Medals or badges for excellence in gunnery;
(*p*) Medals or badges for excellence in small-arms firing, in the following order: (1) Sharpshooter's medal; (2) expert rifleman's bar; (3) expert pistol shot's bar; (4) distinguished marksman's badge; (5) expert rifleman's badge; (6) sharpshooter's badge (not worn if 5 is held); (7) marksman's badge (not worn if 5 or 6 is held); (8) Marine Corps competition individual medal; (9) Marine Corps division competition medal; (10) medals given by the National Rifle Association for excellence in shooting at matches held under the cognizance of that association, worn in the order in which won.

Correction.
Gold life-saving medal to come next before silver life-saving medal.
Cuban Pacification to come next before good-conduct medal.

(2) The wearing of the following badges (*q*, *r*, *s*) is optional with the holders; but if these or any of them are worn, none of the medals or badges awarded by the Government shall be worn at the same time with them:

(*q*) Authorized badges of military societies in the order of date of the wars which they commemorate;
(*r*) Badge of the Army and Navy Union of the United States;
(*s*) Badge of the Enlisted Men's Abstinence League.

(3) The badges referred to in subparagraph (*q*) of the preceding paragraph are the distinctive medals and badges adopted by socie-

[1] If authorized by Congress.

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ties of men who have served in the Army or Navy of the United States in the War of the Revolution, the War of 1812, the Mexican War, the War of the Rebellion, the Spanish-American War and the incident insurrection in the Philippines, and the China Relief Expedition of 1900. The law permits them to be worn upon all occasions of ceremony by officers and men of the Army, Navy, and Marine Corps who are members of said organizations in their own right. Persons who by right of inheritance and election are members of any of the above-named societies are members thereof in their own right.

(4) Medals and badges shall be worn—

(*a*) By officers of the Navy with special full-dress uniform.

(*b*) By enlisted men of the Navy with dress uniform on occasions of ceremony other than parades under arms on shore.

(*c*) By officers of the Marine Corps with special full dress or full-dress uniforms; and with other uniforms on occasions of ceremony when prescribed.

(*d*) By enlisted men of the Marine Corps with dress uniform on occasions of ceremony; and with other uniforms on occasions of ceremony when prescribed.

(5) Ribbons of medals and badges shall be worn—

(*a*) By officers of the Navy on the frock coat, the evening dress coat, the mess jacket when worn with dinner dress, and the white service coat when worn on occasions of ceremony in place of undress, dress, or full dress.

(*b*) By enlisted men of the Navy in dress uniform, except on those occasions when medals are prescribed, in 4, *b*, above.

(*c*) By officers of the Marine Corps, always with undress, white undress, field (except when the coat is not worn), and mess uniforms, and with those uniforms only, except as limited by subparagraph (*e*) below.

(*d*) By enlisted men of the Marine Corps with dress uniform when medals and badges are not prescribed, and with field uniform (except when the coat is not worn), and with those uniforms only, except as limited by subparagraph (*e*) below.

(*e*) When officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps are serving on board a ship of the Navy they shall wear the ribbons of medals and badges only under the same conditions as prescribed for officers and enlisted men, respectively, of the Navy.

(6) Medals and badges having no ribbons shall be worn only when other medals and badges are worn, except that an officer or enlisted man who has been awarded a gunnery medal or badge, an expert rifleman's badge, a sharpshooter's badge, or a marksman's badge

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shall wear it as prescribed in paragraph (1) of this article when the ribbons of medals and badges are worn, one-fourth of an inch below the center of the row of ribbons.

(7) Medals, badges, or ribbons shall not be worn on the overcoat.

(8) The medal of honor shall be worn pendent from the neck. Other medals and badges shall be worn on the left breast, in one horizontal line, suspended from a single holding bar, the upper edge of which shall be, for officers of the Navy and Marine Corps and for enlisted men of the Marine Corps, midway between the first and second buttons from the top of the coat, and for enlisted men of the Navy on a line 1 inch below the point of the shoulder (by the point of the shoulder is meant a point in front halfway between the top and the bottom of the shoulder joint). The holding bar, which shall not be longer than from front center line of the coat to the armhole seam, shall be so placed upon the uniform that its center shall be at a point midway between the front center line of the coat and the left armhole. When a medal or badge has an exposed bar at the top of the ribbon such bar shall be mounted on the front of the holding bar or shall form a part of such bar, and where there are several such exposed bars on a single medal or badge the uppermost bar shall be so mounted. When the number of medals and badges to be worn is so great that they can not all be suspended from a holding bar of the prescribed length and at the same time be fully seen, they shall overlap sufficiently to permit them all to be mounted on the bar, each medal or badge partially covering the one on its left, and the right-hand one showing in full, the overlapping being equal for all of the medals and badges worn. The holding bar for the suspension of medals and badges shall be of metal or other material of sufficient stiffness and shall be wholly covered by the ribbons or exposed bars.

(9) Ribbons of medals and badges shall be worn in a horizontal row, clear of the lapel and, so far as practicable, at the same height and in the same order and manner as prescribed above for the bar of medals and badges. They shall be in length equal to the full width of the ribbon attached to the medal or badge and three-eighths of an inch wide and sewed on the cloth of the coat, with sufficient stiffening to keep them from wrinkling, without intervals, or worn on a bar and pinned to the coat, provided no portion of the bar and pin be visible. If there is not sufficient room to wear the ribbons in one row they shall not be made to overlap, as in the case of medals, but shall be arranged in two or more parallel rows, placed one under the other with an interval of one-quarter inch between the bottom of one row and the top of the next, the top row being placed as above described.

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27. The officer of the deck shall wear gloves and carry a binocular or spyglass in port; and at sea he shall carry a binocular and have a deck trumpet or megaphone directly at hand.

28. The cloak or mackintosh may be worn in inclement weather, except at drills, exercises, and ceremonies, or when specially prohibited.

29. Gloves shall always be worn with the sword on occasions of ceremony, except by Marine officers in summer field dress. The senior officer present may prescribe gloves at any time.

30. The badge of official mourning shall consist of a black crape band 3 inches wide and about 20 inches long knotted upon the sword hilt, and a black crape band 3 inches wide worn on the left arm above the elbow.

31. The hair, beard, and mustache shall be worn neatly trimmed. The face shall be kept clean shaved, except that a mustache, or beard and mustache, may be worn at discretion. No eccentricities in the manner of wearing the hair, beard, or mustache shall be allowed.

32 a. The use of sheath knives on board ship by the crew is forbidden, but every man of the seaman branch shall carry a jackknife.

32 b. Knife lanyards do not form part of the uniform, but may be worn in working dress or at work requiring a knife, either around the neck or waist, as most convenient.

33. A sick-list badge, consisting of an arm band of white cotton 2 inches wide, shall be issued by the medical officer to each enlisted man on the sick list, to be worn on the right arm above the elbow. The badge shall be distinctly marked in black block figures with a number, to be entered upon the sick list furnished for the use of the officer of the deck. When a man's name is removed from the sick list, he shall return his badge neatly washed to the dispensary.

34. The Geneva cross brassard shall consist of a band of white cotton bearing a red Geneva cross, painted or stitched on the band, to be fastened around the upper part of the right arm over the outer garment. The band shall be 4 inches wide, the cross 3 inches in height and width, and the arms of the cross 1 inch wide.

35. Commissary stewards shall wear the same uniform as chief commissary stewards, except that the rating badge shall bear the chevrons of a petty officer, first class, instead of a chief petty officer.

36. In warm weather chief petty officers may take off the coat and waistcoat when on duty below the main deck.

37. Overshirts, jumpers, trousers, and underclothes shall be fitted with eyelets for stops.

38. Cooks at work in the galleys shall wear white undress without neckerchiefs, and white aprons. When not on duty there, they shall wear the uniform of the day. Messmen while performing their duties as such shall wear white undress, without neckerchiefs (marines, the

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corresponding uniform), and they may wear this uniform any time below decks, but at quarters and off duty they shall wear the uniform of the day. Mess attendants on board ship shall at all times wear the white jacket, with white or blue trousers, according to the prescribed uniform of the day. When leaving the ship, they shall wear the same uniform as other enlisted men.

39. The jersey may be worn, by men for whom prescribed, as an outer garment from sunset until 8 a. m., either in place of the overshirt or jumper or over it. During the day the jersey may be prescribed as an outer garment for drills, exercises, or working parties on board ship, in boats, or on shore at a navy yard or naval station, to be worn in place of or over the overshirt or jumper. As an additional undergarment, the jersey may be prescribed to be worn under the jumper or overshirt; and boatswain's mates, coxswains, quartermasters, signalmen, sentries, and others whose duties keep them exposed to the weather without sufficient exercise or work to keep them warm, and liberty men, may so wear it, night or day, even when not prescribed for the whole ship's company. At training stations, the jersey shall be worn only as an outer garment, and only when prescribed. The jersey shall not show below the overshirt or jumper and shall never be worn without an undershirt nor be tucked inside the trousers.

On July 1, 1913, the jersey will cease to be an article of uniform, except at the Newport and Great Lakes training stations as above described; but may still be worn for athletics, except during the prescribed physical drill and training.

40. At sea and in isolated anchorages for target practice or similar service, when hot weather or other conditions render it desirable, the uniform of the day for enlisted men may be modified by omitting the jumper, chief petty officers leaving off the coat and wearing white shirts, with belts instead of suspenders for the trousers. This uniform will be indicated by signal, and particular care must then be taken that none but clean uniform undershirts are worn and that a neat appearance is preserved at mess. Jumpers will be resumed at the supper hour. All cooks, mess attendants, members of the guard, and persons that have occasion to enter officers' quarters shall not wear this uniform, and running steamers' crews will be exempted unless otherwise especially directed. A morning signal fixing the uniform the same as the day before will not apply to this variation; a new signal will be required for each day. Commanding officers may exempt such men from omitting the jumper or overshirt as they may think advisable, lest it be a hardship to some who, being off watch, for instance, have no work to perform; but in units, such as boats' crews or signalmen, all must be dressed alike.

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41. Shoes, neatly blacked, shall always be worn with dress and undress, except that, with the latter, when the decks are wet or in hot climates or in boats, shoes may be dispensed with unless the men are to go ashore for any purpose. Shoes should be dispensed with whenever practicable in boats, all men in the crew being in uniform in this respect; but in steam or power boats the coxswain and engineer force may wear shoes while the others are barefoot. Tan shoes may be ordered for marines when in white trousers and shall be worn by them when in field dress, or when leggings are prescribed.

42. The watch cap may be worn at sea by men for whom prescribed, but not during day watches in port, except in foul or severe weather, cleaning, or refitting, if so ordered or permitted by the senior officer present, or coaling ship. It shall not be worn by chief petty officers, officers' stewards and cooks, bandsmen, or marines.

43. Underclothing shall always be worn. Unless a particular weight of underclothing is prescribed, enlisted men may wear heavy, medium, or light, at discretion. No underclothing is regulation unless drawn from official sources.

44. Headgear shall be white by day when white is prescribed for any other portion of the uniform; except when white trousers are prescribed with dress uniform for the Navy, or special full dress or full dress for the Marine Corps. White caps or white trousers or both may be prescribed with service dress and undress uniforms, white caps being always worn when white trousers are prescribed with these uniforms. White caps shall not be worn with the naval evening dress coat or the Marine Corps blue mess jacket.

45. Overcoats may be ordered for officers or men or both when appropriate. When overcoats are worn, epaulets shall be dispensed with. Overcoats may be worn by officers and men, on or off duty, at sea or in port, on board their own ships, when the uniform of the day is service dress, unless overcoats are expressly ordered not to be worn; but when called to quarters, only the prescribed uniform shall be worn. Under similar conditions, overcoats may be ordered for a whole boat's crew, without reference to the senior officer present.

46. The overcoat prescribed for enlisted men (not chief petty officers) may be worn by officers on duty on board their own ships or at exercise in boats; but not by officers of the watch while colors are hoisted, except at sea or during general cleaning or coaling, nor by any officers at quarters for inspection or other ceremony. Stripes shall be worn on the sleeves as on the regular uniform overcoat, article 93.

47. Rain clothes, with or without rubber boots, may be worn by officers and men in foul weather, at sea or in port, including getting underway and coming to anchor, and also by whole boats' crews, unless specially ordered not to be worn. When the weather is too cold to go barefoot, men may wear rubber boots during wet weather

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or while washing down the deck, but rubber boots shall not be worn by the crews of steam or power boats.

48. Dungarees may be worn on board cruising vessels:

(*a*) By the engineer and dynamo-room force while on duty.

(*b*) By gunner's mates, turret captains, electricians, mechanics, and men regularly detailed as helpers or strikers in turrets or in care of machinery below decks, instead of white working dress, while employed at work that would damage the white uniform.

(*c*) By the engineer crews of steamers and power boats.

Dungarees shall not be worn nor had in possession by other men.

49. Officers shall limit their wearing of dungarees to the actual requirements of duty. They shall not wear them for duty above decks for which worn blue or white clothing would suffice.

50. Dungarees shall be worn by officers and men as a complete suit, with the hat or cap prescribed for the day. They shall not be worn at mess, except by engineer and dynamo force about to go on watch and engineer crews of steamers, and then only when the dungaree suits are clean.

51. Submarine vessels' officers and crews may wear dungaree suits when on duty on board the submarines. Officers and crews of other torpedo vessels shall conform to the regulations for other types of vessels concerning wearing dungarees.

52. All wearing apparel drawn from a pay officer or from the quartermaster's department of the Marine Corps shall be considered uniform.

53. Clothes made by the men for themselves, made by ship's tailors for them, or received by them from other than official sources, shall conform strictly in material, pattern, and making-up to those issued by the Government; and no devices for blue or white caps, rating badges, distinguishing marks, apprentice marks, service stripes, braids, or cap ribbons, other than those issued by the Government, are to be used by enlisted men under any circumstances. Fancy stitchings and embroidery are forbidden. Enlisted men of the Marine Corps shall wear only clothing and equipment drawn from the quartermaster's department of the Marine Corps. All clothing not drawn from Government sources shall be inspected by the division officer before being worn.

54. Standard samples of every article of enlisted men's uniforms shall be kept at the naval clothing factory, or in the quartermaster's department of the Marine Corps. The articles issued to ships shall conform in every respect to the standard samples, and no change shall be permitted without the sanction of the Secretary of the Navy. Pay officers of ships will be supplied with a set of paper

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patterns of sizes 3 and 5 of the overshirt, and 4, 8, and 12 of the trousers, for the use of enlisted men in making clothing.

55. The clothes, arms, military outfits, and accouterments furnished by the United States to any enlisted person in the Navy or Marine Corps, or required by such persons as a part of their prescribed uniforms or outfits, shall not be sold, bartered, exchanged, pledged, loaned, nor given away, except by competent authority therefor.

56. No transfer or exchange of clothing shall be made without the authority of the commanding officer. When clothing belonging to deserters is sold, the name of the deserter shall be obliterated with a stamp marked "D C," and the purchaser's name shall be placed upon it as soon as possible.

57. The executive officer of a ship shall see that officers commanding divisions keep correct lists of their men's clothing and have necessary requisitions made out, and that they are careful in the inspection of their divisions, their clothing, and their bedding. He shall prepare a dress board on which will be indicated the uniform of the crew, and place it in a conspicuous position on board.

58. Whenever recruits are received on board a receiving ship or at a training station, they shall be required at once to have their hair cut, bathe, and report for physical examination. Upon the completion of the examination, should the recruits qualify, commanding officers shall have the outfit of clothing issued to each and carefully marked. Commanding officers shall not allow recruits to keep on board any article of clothing not authorized by regulations except such underclothing in good condition as may be worn at the time of enlistment. All other citizens' clothing must be disposed of as the recruit may desire. Clothing or small stores shall not be issued to recruits without the written order of the commanding officer.

59. (1) Officers of divisions shall take especial care that all outer and under clothing, overcoats, caps, hats, and bedding of the men are in accordance with the prescribed uniform in respect to quality, pattern, and color, and that every article is properly marked in accordance with these regulations.

(2) They shall see that all materials drawn are used for the purpose required; that all clothing is neatly made, marked, and kept in order, and that none of it is sold; that the men are neat in person and clothing, and provided with regulation knives and lanyards; and that underclothing is worn at all times unless dispensed with by order of the captain. All work done by the ship's tailor shall be submitted to the division officer for inspection and approval before it is accepted or any payment made therefor.

60. Copies of all parts of these regulations necessary for the purpose will be furnished by the Bureau of Navigation, and shall be posted in places where they may be consulted at all times by enlisted men.

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CHAPTER 2.

OCCASIONS ON WHICH EACH UNIFORM IS TO BE WORN.

OFFICERS.

61.

1. State occasions, at home or abroad. 2. Receiving or being received by the President, an ex-President, the Vice President, or the Secretary of the Navy of the United States, or the sovereign, chief executive, or ruler of any country, or any member of a royal family, or an ambassador of the United States or of any country, at home or abroad. 3. At ceremonies, solemnities, or entertainments, when desirable to do special honor to the occasion. 4. At general inspection on the first Saturday in the month. In inclement weather, service dress may be prescribed.	NAVY.—Special full dress, or white special full dress. MARINE CORPS.—Special full dress (with full dress trousers, if in line with troops), or white special full dress.
5. First visits to officers of flag rank, or exchanging visits of ceremony with foreign officials. 6. Ceremonies, solemnities, or entertainments where dress uniform is not sufficient.	NAVY.—Full dress, or white full dress. MARINE CORPS.—Special full dress (with full dress trousers, if in line with troops), or white full dress.
7. Reception of: (*a*) Assistant Secretary of the Navy. (*b*) Member of the President's Cabinet other than the Secretary of the Navy. (*c*) Chief Justice of the United States. (*d*) Governor general of islands or groups of islands occupied by the United States, visiting a ship or station officially, within the waters or limits of his government. (*e*) Governor of one of the States or Territories of the United States, visiting a ship or station within the waters or limits of his government. (*f*) President of the Senate. (*g*) Speaker of the House of Representatives. (*h*) Committee of Congress. (*i*) Envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary, minister resident, or other diplomatic representative of or above the rank of chargé d'affaires, within the waters of the nation to which he is accredited. (*j*) Flag officer going aboard his flagship to assume command; also when he relinquishes command.	NAVY.—Dress, or white dress. MARINE CORPS.—Special full dress (with full dress trousers, if in line with troops), or white undress.

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8. First visit in port to commanding officers, and ordinary occasions of duty and ceremony on shore. 9. At Saturday morning inspections, except the first in the month. In inclement or hot weather, service dress or white service dress may be prescribed; in either case with swords.	(Continued.) NAVY.—Dress, or white dress. MARINE CORPS.—Special full dress (with full dress trousers, if in line with troops), or white undress.
10. Reporting for duty. 11. Serving as a member of, or witness before, a court or board, except a board of survey.	NAVY.—Undress, or white undress. MARINE CORPS.—Undress, or white undress.
12. Upon occasions of special ceremony, by officers on duty with enlisted men under arms on shore, when the uniform prescribed for other officers is special full dress or full dress.	NAVY.—Undress with leggings, or white undress with leggings. MARINE CORPS.—Full dress, or white undress. (No leggings ever to be worn with full dress.)
13. Visiting foreign officers other than commanding officers. 14. At informal daytime receptions, to which officers are invited in their official capacity, when frock coats are appropriate.	NAVY.—Undress, or white undress, without swords. MARINE CORPS.—Undress, or white undress, without swords.
15. At all times not otherwise provided for.	NAVY.—Service dress (or white service dress when suitable). MARINE CORPS.—Undress (or white undress when suitable) without swords.
16. On duty with enlisted men under arms ashore, except as specified in No. 12.	NAVY.—Service dress, blue or white, as prescribed, and leggings, with swords (or revolvers, or both). MARINE CORPS.—Undress, or field dress, with or without leggings, as prescribed; revolvers also if prescribed.
17. When prescribed by the senior officer present. 18. At the option of and under restrictions imposed by the commanding officer, when the uniform of the day is white service dress; to be worn only by officers on board their own ship, or at exercise in boats.	NAVY.—White service dress with blue trousers. MARINE CORPS.—White undress with blue undress trousers, without swords.
19. Ceremonies in the evening to which officers are invited in their official capacity, such as public balls, dinners, and evening receptions. In hot weather, and in other circumstances where appropriate, dinner dress may be prescribed.	NAVY.—Evening full dress. MARINE CORPS.—Special full dress or mess dress.

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20. At informal evening occasions to which officers are invited in their official capacity. In hot weather, or in other circumstances where appropriate, mess dress may be prescribed. 21. At dinner, when not at sea, on board saluting ships, for officers for whom the evening dress coat is prescribed. When the uniform of the day has been white, mess dress may be substituted by the commanding officer.	NAVY.—Evening dress. MARINE CORPS.—Mess dress.
22. On occasions of ceremony, as in No. 19, or in hot weather and other circumstances where appropriate, as a substitute for uniform–C.	NAVY.—Dinner dress. MARINE CORPS.—Mess dress, with white mess jacket.
23. On ordinary social occasions in the evening to which officers are invited in their official capacity, and where hot weather and other circumstances make it appropriate. 24. When authorized under No. 21 by the commanding officer.	NAVY.—Mess dress. MARINE CORPS.—Mess dress, with white mess jacket. White trousers may be prescribed for both Navy and Marine Corps.

62.

UNIFORMS TO BE DESIGNATED WHEN OFFICERS OF THE ARMY, NAVY, AND MARINE CORPS ARE TOGETHER.

Designation of uniform.	Composition of uniforms for—		
	Army.	Navy.	Marine Corps.
Uniform A	Full dress	Special full dress, or white special full dress.	Special full dress (with full-dress trousers if in line with troops), or white special full dress.
Uniform B	Dress	Undress, or white undress	Undress, or white undress.
Uniform C	Full dress or evening dress	Evening full dress; or evening full dress without swords or belts, and with blue caps; or dinner dress.	Special full dress, or mess dress.

63. At the White House, one of the uniforms above shall be worn, as designated; but if none be designated, then uniform shall be worn in accordance with the following table:

For state dinners ..... Uniform A.
For informal, small dinners ..... Uniform C.
Evening musicale or dance ..... Uniform C.
New Year's and all other state receptions, whether in the daytime or in the evening ..... Uniform A.
All other daytime functions, until 6 p. m ..... Uniform B.

64. When officers of the Army and officers of the Navy and Marine Corps, or either, are in attendance together elsewhere than at the White House, one of the three above uniforms shall be designated by the senior officer present, in accordance with the general plan prescribed in the preceding paragraph.

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ENLISTED MEN.

Occasion.	Uniform for—	
	Navy.	Marine Corps.
1. Occasions of ceremony, parades or reviews, unless otherwise ordered.	Dress	Dress.
2. On liberty or leave	do	Dress or summer field dress.[1]
3. On ordinary occasions, either on or off duty.	Undress	Dress or field dress.
4. At battery drills, and by details of men or individuals engaged in work for which this dress is necessary.	Working dress	Field dress.
5. When prescribed for physical and battery drills, boat exercise under oars, or handling stores or ammunition alongside.	Undress without jumpers	Dress or field dress, without coats, with flannel shirts.
6. In the Tropics in isolated anchorages, or at sea, when prescribed.	White undress without jumpers.	Dress or field dress, without coats.

[1] The winter field uniform shall not be worn by enlisted men on liberty or leave, except in expeditionary forces where dress uniform is not carried.

65. (a) Field dress shall be worn by officers and men of the Marine Corps, when prescribed by competent authority, in the field, in garrison, at drills and maneuvers ashore, or when serving afloat. Marine detachments of ships shall wear the corresponding cap when field dress is worn on board ship or on liberty.

(b) Naval officers and enlisted men serving with an expeditionary force of marines may wear the field uniform prescribed for officers and enlisted men of the Marine Corps, respectively, substituting naval insignia for those of the Marine Corps.

66. (1) The uniform of the day or for any special occasion shall be designated by means of the phrases given below in paragraphs 3 and 4 of this article, which represent all authorized combinations of uniforms. In setting the uniform the order shall prescribe them in the following sequence, except that signals may be made simultaneously if desired:

(*a*) Uniform for officers of the Navy.

(*b*) Uniform for officers of the Marine Corps.

(*c*) Uniform for chief petty officers (and men wearing similar clothing) if different from that for other enlisted men of the Navy.

(*d*) Uniform for enlisted men of the Navy.

(*e*) Uniform for enlisted men of the Marine Corps.

(*f*) Uniform for bandsmen if different from that for other enlisted men of the Navy.

(2) When white uniforms, or uniforms any part or parts of which are white, are designated, they shall be so prescribed that officers and men of all branches shall be similarly clothed, as far as practicable.

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(3) DESIGNATIONS OF UNIFORMS.

FOR OFFICERS OF THE NAVY.

Signal.	Uniform.
UABC	Special full dress.
UABD	White special full dress.
UABE	Full dress.
UABF	White full dress.
UABG	Dress.
UABH	Dress, with white trousers.
UABI	White dress (or white undress).
UABJ	Undress.
UABK	Undress with white caps.
UABL	Undress with white trousers and white caps.
UABM	Undress without swords.
UABN	Undress with white caps, without swords.
UABO	Undress with white trousers and white caps, without swords.
UABP	Service dress.
UABQ	Service dress with white caps.
UABR	Service dress with white trousers and white caps.
UABS	Service dress with swords.
UABT	Service dress with white caps and swords.
UABV	Service dress with white trousers, white caps, and swords.
UABW	White service dress.
UABX	White service dress with blue trousers.
UABY	White service dress with swords.
UABZ	White service dress with blue trousers and swords.
UACB	Evening full dress.
UACD	Evening dress.
UACE	Evening dress with full dress trousers.
UACF	Evening dress with full dress trousers, epaulets, and blue cap.
UACG	Dinner dress.
UACH	Mess dress.
UACI	Mess dress with white trousers.
UACJ	Uniform-A.
UACK	Uniform-A, all white.
UACL	Uniform-B.
UACM	Uniform-B, all white.
UACN	Uniform-C; evening full dress.
UACO	Uniform-C; evening full dress without swords and with blue caps.
UACP	Uniform-C; dinner dress.

FOR OFFICERS OF THE MARINE CORPS.

UADB	Special full dress.
UADC	Special full dress with full dress trousers.
UADE	Special full dress with white trousers.
UADF	Special full dress mounted.
UADG	White special full dress.
UADH	Full dress.
UADI	Full dress with white trousers.
UADJ	Full dress mounted.
UADK	White full dress.

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FOR OFFICERS OF THE MARINE CORPS—Continued.

UADL	Undress.
UADM	Undress with white caps.
UADN	Undress with white trousers and white caps.
UADO	Undress without swords.
UADP	Undress with white caps, without swords.
UADQ	Undress with white trousers and white caps without swords.
UADR	Undress mounted.
UADS	Undress mounted with white caps.
UADT	Undress mounted, without swords.
UADV	Undress mounted, with white caps, without swords.
UADW	White undress.
UADX	White undress without swords.
UADY	White undress with undress trousers.
UADZ	White undress with undress trousers, without swords.
UAEB	Mess dress.
UAEC	Mess dress with undress caps.
UAED	Mess dress with white mess jacket.
UAEF	White mess dress.
UAEG	Summer field dress.
UAEH	Summer field dress with field trousers, without leggings.
UAEI	Summer field dress without coats, with flannel shirts.
UAEJ	Summer field dress without coats, with flannel shirts and field trousers, without leggings.
UAEK	Summer field dress with summer field caps.
UAEL	Summer field dress with field trousers and summer field caps, without leggings.
UAEM	Summer field dress with field trousers, flannel shirts, and summer field caps, without coats or leggings.
UAEN	Winter field dress.
UAEO	Winter field dress with trousers, without leggings.
UAEP	Winter field dress with flannel shirts, without coats.
UAEQ	Winter field dress with trousers and flannel shirts, without coats or leggings.
UAER	Winter field dress with winter field caps.
UAES	Winter field dress with trousers and winter field caps, without leggings.
UAET	Winter field dress with flannel shirts and winter field caps, without coats.
UAEV	Winter field dress with trousers, flannel shirts, and winter field caps, without coats or leggings.

FOR ENLISTED MEN OF THE NAVY.

UAFB	Blue dress.
UAFC	Blue dress with white hats.
UAFD	Blue dress with white hats; chief petty officers, bandsmen, and servants in white trousers.
UAFE	Blue undress.
UAFG	Blue undress with white hats.
UAFH	Blue undress with white hats; chief petty officers, bandsmen, and servants in white trousers.
UAFI	Blue undress without jumpers, and white hats.
UAFJ	White dress.
UAFK	White dress with blue trousers.
UAFL	White undress.
UAFM	White undress with blue trousers.
UAFN	White undress without jumpers.
UAFO	Blue working dress.
UAFP	Blue working dress with white hats.
UAFQ	Blue working dress with white hats; chief petty officers, bandsmen, and servants in white trousers.
UAFR	White working dress.
UAFS	Dungarees with blue caps.
UAFT	Dungarees with white hats.
UAFV	Dungarees with watch caps.

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FOR ENLISTED MEN OF THE MARINE CORPS.

UAGB	Dress.
UAGC	Dress with white cap covers.
UAGD	Dress with white trousers and white cap covers.
UAGE	Summer field dress.
UAGF	Summer field dress with summer field cap covers.
UAGH	Summer field dress with flannel shirts, without coats.
UAGI	Summer field dress with flannel shirts and summer field cap covers, without coats.
UAGJ	Summer field dress without leggings.
UAGK	Summer field dress with summer field cap covers, without leggings.
UAGL	Summer field dress with flannel shirts, without coats and without leggings.
UAGM	Summer field dress with flannel shirts and summer field cap covers, without coats and without leggings.
UAGN	Winter field dress.
UAGO	Winter field dress with winter field caps.
UAGP	Winter field dress with flannel shirts, without coats.
UAGQ	Winter field dress with flannel shirts and winter field caps, without coats.
UAGR	Winter field dress without leggings.
UAGS	Winter field dress with winter field caps, without leggings.
UAGT	Winter field dress with flannel shirts, without coats and without leggings.
UAGV	Winter field dress with flannel shirts and winter field caps, without coats and without leggings.

FOR BANDSMEN OF THE NAVY.

(4) Need not be used unless a uniform is to be prescribed for the band different from that for other enlisted men of the Navy.

Signal.	Uniform.
UAHB	Blue dress.
UAHC	Blue dress with white cap covers.
UAHD	Blue dress with white trousers.
UAHE	Blue undress.
UAHF	Blue undress with white cap covers.
UAHG	Blue undress with white trousers.
UAHI	White dress.
UAHJ	White dress with blue trousers.
UAHK	White undress.
UAHL	White undress with blue trousers.
UAHM	Blue working dress.
UAHN	Blue working dress with white cap covers.
UAHO	White working dress.

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(5) The following may be ordered with the uniforms for which prescribed by these regulations. To designate the uniform accordingly, add any of the following phrases to the appropriate ones given in the preceding paragraph.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Signal.	Uniform.
UAJB	With cloaks.
UAJC	Without cloaks.
UAJD	With overcoats.
UAJE	With overcoats and hoods.
UAJF	Without overcoats.
UAJG	With rain clothes.
UAJH	Without rain clothes.
UAJI	With mackintoshes.
UAJK	With flannel shirt[1] under the overshirt or jumper.
UAJL	Without flannel shirt.[1]
UAJM	With flannel shirt[1] instead of jumpers.
UAJN	Without jumpers.
UAJO	With flannel shirts for chief petty officers and servants.
UAJP	With leggings.
UAJQ	With leggings for all, including marines.
UAJR	Without leggings.
UAJS	With neckerchief.
UAJT	Without neckerchief.
UAJV	With revolvers and accessories.
UAJZ	With canteens.
UAKB	With canteens and haversacks.
UAKC	With canteens, haversacks, and knapsacks.
UAKD	With revolvers and accessories and canteens.
UAKE	With revolvers and accessories and canteens and haversacks.
UAKF	With revolvers and accessories and canteens, haversacks, and knapsacks.
UAKG	With blue caps.
UAKH	With watch caps.
UAKI	With white caps.
UAKJ	With blue cloth hats.
UAKL	With white hats.
UAKM	With russet leather shoes.
UAKN	With white gloves.
UAKO	With service gloves.
UAKP	With woolen gloves.
UAKQ	Without gloves.
UAKR	With swords.
UAKS	Without swords.
UAKT	In heavy marching order.
UAKV	In light marching order.
UAKW	In heavy underclothes.
UAKX	In medium underclothes.
UAKY	In light underclothes.
UAKZ	With black shoes.
UALB	With high shoes.
UALC	With white shoes.
UALD	With white trousers.
UALE	Barefoot.
UALF	With overcoats and capes.
UALG	With capes.
UALH	Fully equipped.
UALI	With white belts.
UALJ	With tan leather belts.
UALK	With webbing belts.
UALM	With webbing belts without suspenders.

[1] Jerseys instead of flannel shirts until July 1, 1913.

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CHAPTER 3.

GARMENTS AND EQUIPMENTS COMPOSING OFFICERS' UNIFORMS.

SPECIAL FULL DRESS. (PLATES 1 AND 2.)

67.

Rank.	Garments, etc., composing uniform.
All commissioned officers, except chaplains and chief warrant officers.	Special full dress coat. Full dress trousers. Cocked hat. Epaulets. Sword and full dress belt. White gloves. Black high shoes of patent or enamel leather. Medals and badges.
Chaplains, chief warrant officers, warrant officers, mates, and paymasters' clerks.	Same as undress, with the addition of medals.
*Midshipmen	Same as dress. Should the sword be laid aside temporarily, the cocked hat shall be laid aside also, but the sword belt shall be retained.

WHITE SPECIAL FULL DRESS.

All officers	White service dress. Medals and badges. Sword, and full dress belt. White gloves.

FULL DRESS. (PLATE 3.)

All commissioned officers, except chaplains and chief warrant officers.	Frock coat. Full dress trousers. Cocked hat. Epaulets. Sword and full dress belt. Scarf. White gloves. Black high shoes of patent or enamel leather. Ribbons of medals and badges.
Chaplains, chief warrant officers, warrant officers, mates, and paymasters' clerks.	Same as undress.
Midshipmen	Same as dress. Should the sword be laid aside temporarily, the belt and cocked hat also shall be laid aside.

* The uniform of midshipmen is described in the Naval Academy regulations.

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WHITE FULL DRESS.

Rank.	Garments, etc., composing uniform.
All officers	White service dress. Ribbons of medals and badges. Sword, and full dress belt. White gloves.

DRESS. (PLATE 4.)

All commissioned officers, except chaplains and chief warrant officers.	Frock coat. Undress trousers (white trousers ~~may be~~ prescribed). Cocked hat. Epaulets. Sword and undress belt. Scarf. White gloves. Black high shoes of patent or enamel leather. Ribbons of medals and badges.
Chaplains, chief warrant officers, warrant officers, mates, and paymasters' clerks.	Same as undress.
Midshipmen	Dress jacket. Blue trousers (white may be prescribed). Blue cap. Sword and undress belt. See the note under "Full Dress," regarding laying aside the sword.

WHITE DRESS.

All officers	White service dress. Ribbons of medals and badges. Sword and undress belt. White gloves.

UNDRESS. (PLATE 5.)

All commissioned officers, warrant officers, mates, and paymasters' clerks.	Frock coat. Undress trousers (white trousers may be prescribed). Blue cap (white cap may be prescribed and shall be worn with white trousers). Sword and undress belt (except for chaplains). White gloves. Scarf. Black high shoes (white shoes shall be worn with white trousers, except with leggings). Ribbons of medals and badges.
Midshipmen	Same as dress. If the sword is removed temporarily, remove also the belt.

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WHITE UNDRESS.

Rank.	Garments, etc., composing uniform.
All officers	Same as white dress.

SERVICE DRESS. (PLATE 6.)

All officers	Service coat. Undress trousers (white trousers may be prescribed). Blue cap (white cap may be prescribed, and shall be worn with white trousers). Black shoes (white shoes shall be worn with white trousers, except with landing force or with leggings). Service gloves, if prescribed.

WHITE SERVICE DRESS. (PLATE 7.)

All officers	White service coat. Metal insignia on shoulder. White trousers (blue trousers may be prescribed). White cap. White shoes (black shoes shall be worn with blue trousers or with leggings). Service gloves, if prescribed.

Swords, worn with the undress belt, may be prescribed with service or white service dress, and shall be worn with it when prescribed by these regulations. Service gloves may be prescribed with service dress, or white service dress, and shall be worn with it when prescribed by these regulations; they shall always be worn with swords, except at sea and at drill under arms. (See art. 24.)

EVENING FULL DRESS. (PLATE 8.)

Rank.	Garments, etc., composing uniform.
All commissioned officers, except chaplains and chief warrant officers.	Evening dress coat. Evening dress waistcoat. Full dress trousers. Cocked hat. Epaulets. Sword and full dress belt. Black tie, White gloves. Black shoes of patent or enamel leather. Ribbons of medals and badges.
Chaplains	Same as evening dress.
Midshipmen	Same as dress. See the note under "Full Dress" regarding laying aside the sword. See also "Uniform C–b," as an alternative uniform to prescribe.

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EVENING DRESS. (PLATE 8.)

Rank.	Garments, etc., composing uniform.
All commissioned officers, except chief warrant officers.	Evening dress coat. Evening dress waistcoat. Undress trousers (full dress trousers may be prescribed). Blue cap. Black tie. White gloves, when appropriate. Black shoes of patent or enamel leather. Ribbons of medals and badges.
Midshipmen	Same as dress, without sword or belt.

DINNER DRESS.

All commissioned officers, except chief warrant officers.	Mess jacket. Metal insignia on shoulder. Evening dress waistcoat. Full dress trousers. White cap. Black tie. White gloves, if appropriate. Black shoes of patent or enamel leather. Ribbons of medals and badges.
Midshipmen	Same as dress, without sword or belt.

MESS DRESS. (PLATE 9.)

All commissioned officers, except chief warrant officers.	Mess jacket. Metal insignia on shoulder. Evening dress waistcoat. Mess trousers (white mess trousers may be prescribed). White cap. White gloves, if appropriate. Black tie. Black shoes of patent or enamel leather.

UNIFORM A.

All officers	Same as special full dress.

UNIFORM B.

All officers	Same as undress, without swords.

UNIFORM C.

All officers	(*a*) Same as evening full dress. (*b*) Same as evening full dress, but with blue cap instead of cocked hat, and without sword or belt. (*c*) Same as dinner dress.

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CHAPTER 4.

DESCRIPTION OF GARMENTS AND ARTICLES OF EQUIPMENT OF OFFICERS.

SPECIAL FULLDRESS COAT. (Pls. 1 and 2.)

68. *For all commissioned officers, except chaplains and chief warrant officers:*

To be of dark navy-blue cloth, double-breasted, and lined with white silk serge; the waist of the coat to descend to the top of the hip bone; the skirts to begin about one-fourth of the circumference from the middle of the front edge and descend four-fifths of the distance from the hip bone to the knee; two large navy buttons on the waist behind; two rows of large navy buttons on the breast, nine in each row, the rows being placed 4¼ to 5½ inches apart from eye to eye at the top, and 2½ inches apart at the bottom. Cuffs of the coat to be closed, without buttons. Standing collar, to hook in front at the bottom, sloping thence upward and backward at an angle of 25 degrees on each side, rising no higher than will permit a free movement of the chin over it, and to be brought together in front in such a manner as to conceal the collar button and render it unnecessary to wear a tie. All seams plain. Shoulder attachments for epaulets to be of cloth and silk, neatly laid on.

69. The collar shall be covered around the top and down the front with navy-gold wire or thread lace, of two vellums, laid on according to pattern, in width as follows:

Officers of flag rank (or rank of commodore), 1¾ inches.

Officers of the rank of captain or commander, 1½ inches.

Officers of or below the rank of lieutenant commander, 1 inch.

70. The sleeves shall bear stripes of gold lace, the lower edge of the lace being 2 inches from and parallel to the edge of the sleeve, the number and width of the stripes being as follows (plate 11a):

Admiral of the Navy, two stripes of 2-inch lace with one stripe of 1-inch lace between, the stripes being set ¼ inch apart.

Admiral,[1] one stripe of 2-inch lace with three stripes of ½-inch lace above it, the stripes being set ¼ inch apart.

Vice admiral,[1] one stripe of 2-inch lace with two stripes of ½-inch lace above it, the stripes being set ¼ inch apart.

[1] Should Congress at any time revive the grade.

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Officers of the rank of rear admiral, one stripe of 2-inch lace with one stripe of ½-inch lace set ¼ inch above it.

Officers of the rank of commodore, one stripe of 2-inch lace.

Officers of the rank of captain, four stripes of ½-inch lace set ¼ inch apart.

Officers of the rank of commander, three stripes of ½-inch lace, set ¼ inch apart.

Officers of the rank of lieutenant commander, two stripes of ½-inch lace with one stripe of ¼-inch lace between, the stripes being set ¼ inch apart.

Officers of the rank of lieutenant, two stripes of ½-inch lace set ¼ inch apart.

Officers of the rank of lieutenant junior grade, one stripe of ½-inch lace with one stripe of ¼-inch lace set ¼ inch above it.

Officers of the rank of ensign, one stripe of ½-inch lace.

71. Line officers shall wear a star of five rays embroidered in gold of a size to be inscribed in a circle of 1⅛ inch in diameter, on the outside of each sleeve, midway between the seams, with one of the rays pointing directly downward and the point ¼ inch from the upper edge of the upper stripe of lace.

72. Staff officers shall wear the same stripes as those prescribed for line officers with whom they rank, but not the stars. The corps to which they respectively belong shall be indicated by bands of colored cloth around the sleeves, filling the intervals between the gold-lace stripes, the colors and materials to be as follows:

Medical officers—dark maroon velvet.

Pay officers—white cloth.

Professors of mathematics—olive green cloth.

Naval constructors—dark violet cloth.

Civil engineers—light blue velvet.

Medical reserve officers—crimson cloth.

Dental officers—orange colored velvet.

Where but one stripe of lace is worn, the colored cloth shall show ¼ inch above and below the stripe.

FROCK COAT. (Pls. 2, 3, 4, 5.)

73. *For all officers, except chaplains:*

The frock coat shall be made of dark navy-blue cloth, faced with the same, and lined with black serge or silk; with plain seams and rolling collar; double-breasted; with two rows of large Navy buttons on the breast, five in each row, the four lower buttons being buttoned, the fifth to be wholly visible just below and clear of the lapel; two button holes shall appear on the top of the lapel; the width of the lapel at the fourth button from the bottom shall be not more than

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3 inches nor less than 1½ inches; and the width at bottom of the lapel at the waist line shall be not more than 2½ inches nor less than 1½ inches. The opening in front shall expose the shirt on each side of the scarf tied four-in-hand. Cuffs closed, without buttons; the skirts to be full and extend to the kneecap, with two large Navy buttons at the waist behind. A large hook, covered with dark-blue cloth, to be placed in the skirt seam in front of the hip bone to hold up the sword belt; attachments for epaulets, of blue cloth and silk, neatly laid on. To be worn buttoned.

74. *For chaplains:*

The frock coat shall be of dark navy-blue cloth, faced with the same, and lined with black silk serge. It shall be single-breasted and made to button to the neck, with one row of medium-size, plain, flat, black, silk buttons on the breast, six in number. It shall have a plain standing collar. The skirts to be full and descend to the kneecap, with two buttons at the waist behind. Cuffs closed, without buttons. All seams to be plain. On the collar, 1 inch from the neck opening, a Latin cross, embroidered in silver, and inclined backward at an angle of 15° from the vertical.

75. *Chief warrant officers, warrant officers, mates, and paymasters' clerks shall wear on the collar on each side, in the position shown in Pl. 2, the following devices, respectively:*

(*a*) Chief boatswain—two foul anchors crossed, embroidered in silver, surcharged at the point of crossing with a gold five-pointed star, ⅝ inch in diameter, with one ray pointing midway between the stocks of the anchors and directly toward the neck edge of the collar. (Pl. 17, fig. 1.)

(*b*) Chief gunner—a flaming, spherical shell, embroidered in silver, surcharged at the center of the shell with a gold five-pointed star, ⅝ inch in diameter, one ray pointing directly away from the flame and parallel to the neck edge of the collar. (Pl. 17, fig. 2.)

(*c*) Chief machinist—a three-bladed propeller, embroidered in silver, surcharged at the center with a gold five-pointed star, ⅝ inch in diameter, with one ray pointing along the axis of one blade of the propeller and directly toward the neck edge of the collar. (Pl. 17, fig. 3.)

(*d*) Boatswain, gunner, and machinist shall wear corresponding insignia, but the devices to be embroidered in gold and the surcharged stars in silver.

(*e*) Chief carpenter and carpenter—a carpenter's square, point down, embroidered in silver or in gold, respectively. (Pl. 17, fig. 4.)

(*f*) Chief sailmaker and sailmaker—a diamond, embroidered in silver or in gold, respectively (Pl. 17, fig. 5), with the long axis parallel to the neck edge of the collar.

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(*g*) Chief pharmacist and pharmacist—a caduceus, embroidered in silver or in gold, respectively (Pl. 17, fig. 6), with its horizontal axis parallel to the front edge of the collar.

(*h*) Paymaster's clerks—Pay Corps device, embroidered in gold (Pl. 17, fig. 7), the stem of the leaf pointing to the front of the collar, parallel to the neck edge.

(*i*) Mates—a binocular glass, embroidered in gold with less than 20 years' service as mate (Pl. 17, fig. 8), in silver after 20 years' service as mate, with top and bottom parallel to the neck edge of the collar.

76. Sleeve marks on the frock coat shall be as follows:

(*a*) Chaplain—stripes of lustrous black braid of the same size, number, and disposition as for line officers of the same rank.

(*b*) Chief boatswains, chief gunners, and chief machinists—the same as for ensign (star and one stripe of ½-inch lace), except that the gold lace shall be woven with dark-blue silk thread for widths of ½ inch at intervals of 2 inches; if retired with the rank of lieutenant junior grade, one stripe of ½-inch lace with one of ¼-inch lace set ¼ inch above it, the lace woven with dark-blue silk thread as prescribed above.

(*c*) Chief carpenter, chief sailmaker, and chief pharmacist—the same as for chief boatswain, but without the stars.

(*d*) Boatswains, gunners, machinists, and mates—the stars prescribed for other line officers, placed 4 inches from the edge of the sleeve, but no stripes.

(*e*) Carpenters, sailmakers, pharmacists, and paymasters' clerks—no sleeve marks.

(*f*) *All other officers.*—The same as prescribed for the special full-dress coat.

SERVICE COAT. (Pl. 6.)

77. *For all officers:*

The service coat shall be of dark navy-blue cloth or serge, shaped to the figure, descending to the top of the inseam of the trousers. There shall be a slit over each hip, extending on the right side 5 inches from the bottom of the coat and on the left side as high as the position of the lower edge of the sword belt. The coat shall be single breasted, with a fly front fitted with plain flat buttons of black gutta-percha, or similar material, and a standing collar. The collar, edges of the coat, side seams of the back from the shoulder to the lower edge of the skirt, and edges of the hip slits to 5 inches from bottom of coat, shall be trimmed with lustrous black mohair braid 1¼ inches wide laid on flat, beside which at a distance of ⅛ of an inch, with an overhand turn ⅜ of an inch in diameter at each change of direction, a narrow black silk braid ⅛ of an inch wide shall be

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placed. All seams to be plain. Inside the front of the collar shall be fitted a small tongue of the same material as the coat, to be worn across the opening between the front edges of the collar, thus rendering the wearing of a tie unnecessary.

78. Sleeve marks as prescribed for the frock coat.

79. The collar shall bear devices indicating rank and corps, as follows (Pls. 16 and 17):

(*a*) Admiral of the Navy—four silver stars of five rays each, of size to be inscribed in a circle 1 inch in diameter, set 1¼ inches between centers; the two end stars surcharged upon gold foul anchors 1⅝ inches long and 1 inch high; the crowns of the anchors pointing toward each other; one ray of each star pointing upward. (Pl. 16, fig. 1.)

(*b*) *Admiral—same as for the Admiral of the Navy, omitting the anchor near the front edge of the collar but retaining its star, thus having four stars, the rearmost one surcharged on a gold anchor. (Pl. 16, fig. 2.)

(*c*) * Vice admiral—same as for admiral, but only three stars, and substituting a silver foul anchor without a star for the gold anchor surcharged with a star. (Pl. 16, fig. 3.)

(*d*) Rear admiral—two silver stars, 1½ inches between centers, one ray pointing upward, and a silver foul anchor 1⅝ inches long by 1 inch high in rear of the stars. (Pl. 16, fig. 4.)

Commodore—same as for rear admiral, but with only one star.

(*e*) Captain—a silver spread eagle and a silver foul anchor in rear of the eagle. (Pl. 16, fig. 5.)

(*f*) Commander—a silver oak leaf and a silver foul anchor in rear of the leaf.

(*g*) Lieutenant commander—a gold oak leaf and a silver foul anchor in rear of the leaf.

(*h*) Lieutenant—two silver bars and a silver foul anchor in rear of the bars, distance between the bars being the width of a bar, ¼ inch; all bars at right angles to upper edge of collar.

(*i*) Lieutenant (junior grade)—a silver bar and a silver foul anchor in rear of the bar.

(*j*) Ensign—a silver foul anchor.

(*k*) Commissioned staff officers, except chief carpenters, chief sailmakers, and chief pharmacists—same as for line officers with whom they rank, but with the substitution of the proper corps device for the anchor. (Pl. 16, figs. 6 to 11.)

(*l*) Chief boatswain—two foul anchors crossed, embroidered in silver, surcharged at point of crossing with a gold five-pointed star, with one ray pointing midway between the stocks and directly toward the neck edge of the collar. (Pl. 17, fig. 1.)

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(*m*) Chief gunner—a flaming spherical shell embroidered in silver, flame horizontal and pointing to the rear, surcharged at the center of the shell with a gold five-pointed star, with one ray pointing directly away from the flame. (Pl. 17, fig. 2.)

(*n*) Chief machinist—a three-bladed propeller standing 1 inch high, embroidered in silver, one blade pointing directly toward the neck edge of the collar, surcharged at the center with a gold five-pointed star, with one ray on the axis of the vertical blade of the propeller. (Pl. 17, fig. 3.)

(*o*) Boatswain, gunner, and machinist shall wear corresponding insignia, but the devices to be embroidered in gold and the surcharged stars in silver.

(*p*) Chief carpenter and carpenter—a carpenter's square, point down, embroidered in silver and in gold, respectively. (Pl. 17, fig. 4.)

(*q*) Chief sailmaker and sailmaker—a diamond embroidered in silver and in gold, respectively, with its long axis, 1 inch long, parallel to the neck edge of the collar. (Pl. 17, fig. 5.)

(*r*) Chief pharmacist and pharmacist—a caduceus, embroidered in silver and in gold, respectively. (Pl. 17, fig. 6.)

(*s*) Chief warrant officers retired with the rank of lieutenant junior grade—the same, respectively, as above, with a silver bar in addition.

(*t*) Midshipmen—a gold anchor, shank vertical.

(*u*) Paymaster's clerks, and mates. (Pl. 17, figs. 7 and 8, respectively.)

80. The collar devices for the service coat shall be embroidered in high relief upon dark navy-blue cloth, which shall be stitched to the braid of the collar. They shall be 1 inch in height, with other dimensions proportionate, in all respects conforming to the patterns shown in Pl. 16 and 17. The anchor shall be placed with the shank parallel to the upper edge of the collar, crown to the front. Corps devices representing a leaf or a sprig of leaves, shall be placed in rear of the rank devices, with the axes parallel to the upper edge of the collar, stem to the front and the acorn, if any, on the upper side. The front edge of the rank device shall be ¾ inch from the front edge of the collar and the front edge of the corps device shall be ¾ inch in rear of the rear edge of the rank device.

WHITE SERVICE COAT. (Pl. 7.)

81. *For all officers:*

To be similar in cut and fit to the blue service coat; made of white linen duck, white bleached cotton twill, or similar material, but without braid for trimming and without fly front, but with slits over the hips as in the blue service coat; the front to be fitted to button through with five large-size gilt navy buttons; standing collar closed

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in front and fitted with a hook and eye at base and top, from 1 to 2 inches in height and of several thicknesses, in order to admit of being worn without a linen collar. On each breast an outside patch pocket, the top of each to be abreast the second button, dimensions about 4½ by 6½ inches, lower corners slightly rounded, with a flap at top from 2¼ to 2½ inches deep, shield shaped, and to button with a small-size gilt navy button. On the shoulder, a strap of the same material, let in at sleeve head seam and reaching to the collar; width at sleeve head seam 2½ inches, narrowing to 1½ inches at ½ inch from upper end, finishing in a point; fastened by a small navy button centered at ¾ inch from the point of the strap; to carry metal insignia, eyelets to be worked in the flaps to receive the brooch-pin or other fastening of the metal insignia of rank and corps devices, so that these may fit snugly and be always in the same place.

EVENING DRESS COAT AND WAISTCOAT. (Pl. 8.)

82. *For all commissioned officers, except chief warrant officers:*

A body coat of dark navy-blue cloth, faced with the same, lined with black silk serge, double breasted, cut to the figure, with rolling collar; three large navy buttons on each breast, two at the waist behind; closed cuff without buttons; shoulder attachments for epaulets, of cloth and silk neatly laid on; all seams to be plain. The evening dress coat shall always be worn open. Sleeve marks the same as for the frock coat; no marks on collar.

83. The evening dress waistcoat shall be of white linen or cotton duck, white bleached cotton twill, or similar material, single breasted, rolling collar, with four small gilt navy buttons, all to conform to pattern.

UNDRESS WAISTCOAT.

(Optional.)

84. *For optional wear under the service coat:*

To be of dark navy-blue cloth or serge or of white linen duck or similar material, single-breasted, without collar, cut high in front, with six small black rubber buttons, the upper one to be not more than 4 inches below the collar button in the neckband of the shirt.

MESS JACKET. (Pl. 9.)

85. *For all commissioned officers except chief warrant officers:*

Of white linen duck or similar material, the body of the jacket cut similar to the body of the evening-dress coat, but to descend only to the hips, slightly roached over the hips, with a peak behind; two buttonholes on each side, below the lapel, about 3 inches apart and about ½ inch from the edge, and two medium-size navy gilt but-

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tons on each side below the lapel abreast the buttonholes and 2 inches from the edge. The jacket shall be worn with two medium-size navy gilt buttons connected by a ring and buttoned through the upper buttonholes to make the edges of the jacket meet. On the shoulder a strap of the same material, let in at sleeve head seam and reaching to the collar; width at sleeve head seam, 2½ inches, narrowing to 1½ inches at ½ inch from upper end, finishing in a point, fastened by a small navy button centered at ¾ inch from the point of the strap; to carry metal insignia, eyelets to be worked in the flap, as on the white service coat.

FULL-DRESS TROUSERS. (Pls. 1, 2, 3.)

86. *For all commissioned officers, except chaplains and chief warrant officers:*

Of dark navy-blue cloth, with a stripe of gold lace covering the outside seam of each leg, the lace being of the same width and pattern as that on the collar of the special full-dress coat. The trousers shall be close fitting around the buttocks and without side or hip pockets or strap, but a watch pocket may be fitted each side of the waistband.

UNDRESS TROUSERS.

87. *For all officers:*

Of dark navy-blue cloth, all seams plain. Dark navy-blue serge trousers, all seams plain, may be worn with a serge service coat or with the white service coat.

WHITE TROUSERS.

88. *For all officers:*

Of white linen duck, cotton twill, or similar material, all seams plain.

MESS TROUSERS.

89. *For all officers for whom the mess jacket is prescribed:*

Blue and white mess trousers shall be made as prescribed for full-dress trousers, but without the gold lace stripe, to be close fitting around the buttocks, without strap or side or hip pocket, but may be fitted with one watch pocket on each side of the waistband.

OVERCOAT. (Pl. 10.)

90. *For all officers:*

To be an ulster, of dark navy blue, smooth-faced cloth, lined with dark blue or black material, the bottom of the skirt reaching to 9 to 12 inches from the ground; double-breasted, made to button to the neck, with a rolling collar of the same material as the coat, so broad that when turned up it will protect the ears; seven plain, flat, black buttons on each front, 1½ inches in diameter, the lower buttons placed

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at the height of the knee, the others equally spaced up to the throat; an outside pocket in each breast, the openings of which shall be up and down, the lower part of the opening level with the elbow; an up-and-down slit over the left hip long enough to allow the short sling of the sword belt to pass through it and the sword to be hooked up outside (about 4 inches); the slit to be strengthened on the inside by suitable material; all seams plain.

91. Overcoats shall be made full in the back and fitted with two straps let into the side seams in the back above the hips; the right strap to have two small buttons of the overcoat pattern, about 2 inches apart, and the left strap two corresponding buttonholes the same distance apart. The rear slit of the overcoat shall extend not more than 25 inches nor less than 20 inches from the bottom of the garment, and shall have the right flap on the outside.

92. A hood of the same material as the coat, made to button around the neck under the collar and large enough to cover the head and cap, may be worn attached to the coat in extremely cold weather, or when prescribed by the senior officer present.

93. Sleeve marks, to indicate rank only, shall be worn on the overcoat, and shall consist of stripes of lustrous black braid, of the same number, width, and disposition as the gold lace stripes on the sleeves of the service coat.

CLOAK. (Pl. 10.)

For all commissioned officers except chief warrant officers.

94. The cloak shall be cut three-fourths of a circle, of a length to reach to 2 inches below the top of kneecap when worn over epaulets, and shall be made of the material and lining prescribed for overcoats, with a rolling collar of black velvet, from 3½ inches to 4½ inches wide. The cloak shall be fastened at the neck by a hook and eye, and shall have one frog laid on, conforming to pattern.

MACKINTOSH.

For all commissioned officers except chief warrant officers.

95. The mackintosh shall be of black material, with a rolling collar 3 inches wide of the same material as the garment. The bottom of the skirt shall reach to within 9 to 12 inches of the ground. The mackintosh shall be fitted with a cape of a length to reach to the ends of fingers when the arms are hanging naturally at the side. It shall be without sleeves, and with the shoulders cut to admit of wearing epaulets or shoulder knots.

COCKED HAT. (Pl. 11.)

96. *The Admiral of the Navy.*

This shall be a rigid cocked hat of black silk beaver, with dimensions as follows: Five to 5½ inches high on the left fan, 4 to 4½

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inches high on the right fan, and between 16 to 18 inches long from peak to peak. In the fold at each end of the hat there shall be placed a tassel of 5 gold bullions underlaid by 5 blue bullions. A stripe of 2-inch gold lace shall be laid on flat around the outer rims of the fans, passing under the peaks. On the right fan, a black silk cockade 3¾ inches in diameter, over which a loop shall be formed of two parts of 1½-inch gold lace. Above the V formed at the lower end of the loop by folding over the lace, a large-sized Navy button shall be fastened. The point of the loop shall touch the middle of the lower rim of the fan, and the loop shall slope upward and forward at an angle of 35 degrees from the vertical, the ends being carried over the rim of the fan. The bottom of the cocked hat shall be straight, and it shall not be turned either up or down at the ends, front or back.

97. *Other officers of flag rank (or rank of commodore):*

The cocked hat shall be the same as the above, except that the stripe of gold lace around the outer rims shall be 1½ inches wide.

98. *Other commissioned officers, except chaplains and chief warrant officers:*

The cocked hat shall be the same as the above, but in lieu of gold lace on the outer rims, a stripe of black silk lace 2½ inches wide, binding the rims of the fans and showing 1¼ inches on each side and under the peaks, shall be worn. The upper rims of the fans shall be fastened together, front and back, by bows of narrow black tape placed one-third the vertical height of the hat from the top to the bottom. The cockade shall be the same as above, except that the width of the lace of the loop shall be that prescribed for the collar of the special full-dress coat of the wearer.

BLUE CAP. (Pl. 11.)

99. *All officers:*

The cap shall be of dark navy-blue cloth, the diameter at the top being from 1¼ to 1½ inches greater than that at the base, the quarters to measure not less than 1⅜ nor more than 1⅝ inches slant-height, the same height in front and at the back. The seam around the top shall be made without a welt, and neatly stitched on each side. The crown and quarters to be stiffened, so as to hold its shape, using a grommet of whalebone, bamboo, or other nonmetallic material. The band shall be 1½ inches wide with a welt ⅛ of an inch in diameter at the top and bottom. The bottom welt shall be ⅛ inch from the base of the cap. A band of lustrous black mohair braid, similar to that used for the trimmings of the service coat, shall be worn between the upper and lower welt. The visor shall be of black patent leather, molded to shape, and bound with the same, green underneath, rounded and sloping downward not less than 30

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degrees nor more than 40 degrees from the horizontal. The inside band shall be of leather and extend from the base of the cap to within 1 inch of the top; sweat lining of morocco. Four black metal eyelets, two on each side, shall be placed above the band, in the quarters, for ventilation. A small-sized Navy button shall be placed on each side beyond the ends of the visor, the eye of the button immediately above the lower welt.

100. The cap device for commissioned officers shall be a silver shield, emblazoned paleways of 13 pieces, with a chief strewn with stars, surmounted by a silver spread-eagle, the whole placed upon two crossed foul anchors in gold. It shall be embroidered on stiffened dark-blue cloth in high relief. The device (Pl. 11, fig. 11) shall be attached to the front of the cap with the center over the upper welt. For warrant officers, mates, and paymaster's clerks, the device shall be two gold foul anchors crossed, mounted as above. (Pl. 11, fig. 10.)

101. The chin strap for all commissioned officers except chaplains shall be a sliding strap of leather, faced with ½-inch gold lace, with two gold lace slides of the same width, the strap to be fastened over the buttons. When not used under the chin, the strap shall be drawn taut between the buttons, resting on the upper edge of the visor. For chaplains the strap shall be the same as the above, but made of lustrous black mohair instead of leather and gold lace. (Fig. 8.) For warrant officers, mates, and clerks the strap shall be the same as for commissioned officers, but only ¼ inch wide. (Fig. 10.)

102. *Visor ornaments:*

For the Admiral of the Navy and all other flag officers, and commodores, the visor ornaments shall be sprays of oak leaves with acorns embroidered in gold on blue cloth. (Fig. 4.) For staff officers of the corresponding rank they shall be gold bands ½ inch wide, embroidered on blue cloth, as shown in Fig. 6. For captains and commanders, they shall be sprays of oak leaves and acorns embroidered in gold on blue cloth along the front edge of the visor, as shown in Fig. 5. For staff officers of the rank of captain or commander, except chaplains, they shall be a gold band ½-inch wide, embroidered on blue cloth along the front edge of the visor, as shown in Fig. 7. For chaplains they shall be the same as for other staff officers of equal rank, except that the band shall be of lustrous black mohair, as shown in Fig. 8. For all other officers the visor shall be plain, as shown in Figs. 9 and 10.

WHITE CAP. (Pl. 11, fig. 2.)

103. *All officers:*

The white cap shall present the same shape and appearance as the blue cap, except that the top shall be white above the black mohair band. It shall be a skeleton cap, with device, mohair band, chin

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strap, buttons, visor, and visor ornaments the same as on the blue cap, but with the quarters of the cap made of light, stiff material, with a grommet of whalebone, bamboo, or other nonmetallic material, the whole covered with a removable, snug-fitting cover of white linen duck or similar material.

EPAULETS. (Pls. 12 and 13.)

104. All commissioned officers, except chaplains and chief warrant officers:

To conform to the patterns shown in Pl. 12. Unsymmetrical corps devices to be made in rights and lefts, and be so placed that the side which is uppermost on the service coat collar shall be to the front on the epaulet, except the naval constructors' corps device, which shall be placed with its long dimension at right angles to the axis of the epaulet. The eagle of captains to be placed with beak and arrowheads to the front, wings pointing fore and aft.

105. *The Admiral of the Navy and other officers of flag rank, and commodore:*

The strap is to be 2¾ inches wide and 6 inches long; frog 4¾ inches wide; crescent $\frac{11}{16}$ inch in broadest part; bullions 3½ inches long and ⅜ inch in diameter.

106. *Officers of the rank of captain or commander:*

The same as above, except that the bullions shall be 3 inches long and ½ inch in diameter.

107. *Officers of or below the rank of lieutenant commander:*

The strap shall be 2½ inches wide, 6 inches long; frog 4⅜ inches; crescent $\frac{11}{16}$ inch in the broadest part; bullions 3 inches long, ⅜ inch diameter.

108. The corps devices for officers above the grade of lieutenant shall be placed on the strap, or shank, of the epaulet parallel to its axis, 1 inch clear of the edge of the epaulet button; rank insignia shall be placed on the frog; the arrangement of all to conform to that shown in the plates.

EPAULET DEVICES ABOVE THE RANK OF REAR ADMIRAL.

109. *Admiral of the Navy:*

Four embroidered silver stars, of size to be inscribed in a 1-inch circle; two of the stars to be surcharged upon embroidered gold foul anchors 1⅝ inches long, one placed on the strap of the epaulet, one on the center of the frog, crowns of both anchors outward; the other two stars to be placed on the frog, one either side of the anchor; one ray of each of the four stars to point inward and parallel to the shank of the anchors. (Pl. 13, fig. 1.)

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110. *Admiral:*[1]

Four embroidered silver stars, one surcharged on an embroidered gold foul anchor and placed on the strap as above; the other three stars to be placed on the frog on a curve parallel to the inner edge of the crescent. (Fig. 2.)

111. *Vice Admiral.*[1]

The same as for an admiral, except the anchor to be of silver and to have no star surcharged upon it. (Fig. 3.)

EMBROIDERED RANK INSIGNIA ON EPAULETS.

112. *Officers of the rank of rear admiral:*

Two silver stars, of size to be inscribed in a 1-inch circle, placed on the long axis of the frog, dividing it inside the crescent into three equal parts. (Pl. 12, fig. 1.)

113. *Officers of the rank of commodore:*

One silver star, of same size as above, mounted in the middle of the frog.

114. *Officers of the rank of captain:*

A silver spread eagle, measuring 2¼ inches across the wings, 1 inch high, arrow tips to laurel branch end, 1¾ inches; mounted in the middle of the frog. (Pl. 13, fig. 4.)

115. *Officers of the rank of commander:*

A silver oak leaf, measuring 1⅛ inches from stem to tip, 1 inch extreme width; mounted in middle of the frog. (Pl. 13, figs. 5 and 6.)

116. *Officers of the rank of lieutenant commander:*

The same as for the rank of commander, but a gold leaf instead of silver. (Pl. 13, figs. 7 and 8.)

For officers of or below the rank of lieutenant, see paragraphs 126 to 129.

EMBROIDERED CORPS DEVICES ON EPAULETS.

117. *Officers of the foregoing five grades of rank wear corps devices on the epaulet, as follows:*

118. *Line officers:*

A silver foul anchor, 1⅝ inches long over all, width from tip to tip 1 inch, stock $\frac{15}{16}$ inch long; mounted with the crown pointing outward, on the middle line of the epaulet strap, 1 inch clear between the device and the epaulet button.

119. *Medical officers:*

A silver acorn leaf embroidered upon a gold spread oak leaf, stem to tip 1¾ inches, width 1 inch, mounted as above, with the stem outward, axis parallel to epaulet strap. (Pl. 13, fig. 4.)

120. *Pay officers:*

A silver oak sprig of three leaves and three acorns, of size to be inscribed in a rectangle 1¾ by 1 inch, mounted as above, stem outward,

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the line from the stem to the tip of the longest leaf to be parallel to the epaulet strap. (Pl. 13, fig. 5.)

121. *Professors of mathematics:*

A silver oak leaf and an acorn, $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches long, 1 inch wide, mounted as above, with stem outward, acorn to the front, long dimension parallel to the strap. (Pl. 13, fig. 6.)

122. *Naval constructors:*

A gold sprig of two live-oak leaves and an acorn, spreading to a width of $1\frac{5}{8}$ inches, height $1\frac{3}{8}$ inches, mounted as above, with the stem outward and inclining toward the front, acorn and stem parallel to the strap. (Pl. 13, fig. 8.)

123. *Civil engineers:*

Two crossed silver sprigs, each of two live-oak leaves and an acorn, length $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches, width 1 inch, mounted as above, with the long axis parallel to the strap. (Pl. 13, fig. 9.)

124. *Medical reserve officers:*

A gold acorn leaf embroidered upon a silver spread oak leaf, the same in all other respects as the device for medical officers, paragraph 119.

125. *Dental officers:*

A gold spread oak leaf with silver acorn on either side of the stem, mounted as above with the stem outward, axis parallel to epaulet strap. (Pl. 16, fig. 12.)

OFFICERS OF OR BELOW RANK OF LIEUTENANT.

126. Officers of or below the rank of lieutenant wear the corps device on the epaulets mounted in the middle of the frog, but otherwise parallel to the position in which it is worn in higher ranks, and wear rank insignia as follows:

127. *Officers of the rank of lieutenant:*

Two pairs of silver bars, 1 inch long by $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wide, $\frac{1}{4}$ inch apart, one pair mounted in the middle of the space on the frog either side of the corps device. (Pl. 13, fig. 9.)

The Admiral of the Navy's secretary:

The Old English letter "S" embroidered in silver, with the insignia denoting the rank of lieutenant.

128. *Officers of the rank of lieutenant (junior grade):*

One such bar either side of the corps device.

129. *Officers of the rank of ensign:*

No rank insignia; only the corps device in the middle of the frog.

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METAL INSIGNIA OF RANK AND CORPS. (Pls. 14 and 15.)

For all officers, for wear on the shoulder of the white service coat and the mess jacket.

130. To be made of silvered white metal or gold-plated copper, and fitted to fasten with a brooch pin, or with eyelets and split pins or rings, or with screw attachment; to be rights and lefts, as for epaulets. (See paragraph 104.)

131. In size and pattern these insignia shall conform to those worn on the service-coat collar; in kind and arrangement they shall conform generally to the epaulet or service coat insignia. For officers of or below the rank of ensign, the insignia shall be placed 1¼ inches inboard of the sleeve-head seams; for officers below flag rank, the rank device to be placed ½ inch clear of the sleeve-head seam and the corps device ½ inch clear inboard of the rank mark.

132. *Admiral of the Navy:*

The same as on the service coat collar, except the two middle stars to be placed on a line perpendicular to the line joining the two anchors; the devices to be spaced as evenly as practicable.

133. *Admiral:*[1]

The same as Admiral of the Navy, omitting the outer anchor from under its surcharged star.

134. *Vice admiral:*[1]

The same as admiral, but substituting a silver foul anchor for the gold anchor with surcharged silver star.

135. Officers of the rank of rear admiral, commodore, captain, commander, and lieutenant commander: The same devices and, except for rear admiral, the same arrangement as on the epaulet. (Pl. 14.)

136. Officers of or below the rank of lieutenant, including chief warrant officers, warrant officers, mates, and paymaster's clerks: The same in kind and arrangement as on the service coat collar. (Pl. 14.)

FULL-DRESS BELT. (Pls. 1, 2, 3.)

FOR ALL COMMISSIONED OFFICERS, EXCEPT CHAPLAINS AND CHIEF WARRANT OFFICERS.

137. *For Admiral of the Navy:*

Of dark navy-blue cloth, embroidered on each edge with a gold stripe ½ inch in width, with a third gold stripe ¼ inch in width half way between the first two, the space between the gold stripes being $\frac{3}{16}$ inch in each case. The sling straps shall be of similar material, $1\frac{5}{16}$ inch wide, with a buckle near the lower end of each, embroidered on each edge with a gold stripe ¼ inch wide, with a third gold stripe

[1] Should Congress revive the grade.

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$\frac{1}{8}$ inch wide midway between the first two, the spaces between the gold stripes being each $\frac{3}{32}$ inch wide. Belt and sling straps to have a $\frac{1}{16}$-inch margin outside the gold stripes.

138. Mountings for the full-dress belt and sling straps shall be as shown in Pl. 19.

139. *For admiral:*[1]

Of dark navy-blue silk webbing, backed by black grain leather, $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches wide, with woven gold stripes of the same dimensions and in the same position as those of the Admiral of the Navy, except that the middle stripe shall be $\frac{1}{8}$ inch wide, the spaces between stripes $\frac{3}{16}$ inch; total width of webbing $1\frac{5}{8}$ inches, leaving a $\frac{1}{16}$-inch margin of leather on each side; sling straps to be of silk webbing, doubled, both sides alike, with stripes and mountings the same as for the Admiral of the Navy.

140. *For vice admiral:*[1]

The same as for admiral, but with no middle gold stripe in belt or sling straps.

141. *Officers of the rank of rear admiral or commodore:*[2]

The same as for admiral, but the gold stripes on the edges of the belt shall each be $\frac{1}{4}$ inch wide, with gold center stripe of the same width, and the spaces between the stripes shall each be $\frac{3}{8}$ inch wide; sling straps $\frac{7}{8}$ inch wide, doubled, both sides alike, to have a gold stripe $\frac{1}{8}$ inch wide at each edge, and one of the same width in the middle, the spaces between the stripes being each $\frac{3}{16}$ inch wide, margins $\frac{1}{16}$ inch.

142. *Officers of the rank of captain or commander:*

Of dark navy-blue silk webbing, backed by black grain leather, $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches wide, with seven gold stripes $\frac{1}{16}$ inch wide, woven according to pattern, the gold stripes $\frac{1}{8}$ inch apart, the stripes being in the center of the belt. The sling straps shall be double, both sides alike, $\frac{3}{4}$ inch wide, with buckle, with three gold stripes $\frac{1}{16}$ inch wide, one stripe in the center, and one $\frac{1}{16}$ inch from each edge.

143. *Officers of or below the rank of lieutenant commander:*

The same as above, but with five woven gold stripes in the belt and three in the middle of the sling straps. (Pl. 3.)

UNDRESS BELT. (Pl. 18.)

144. *For all officers except chaplains:*

Of plain black grain leather, not less than $1\frac{5}{8}$ inches nor more than 2 inches wide, with sling straps of the same material, not less than $\frac{1}{2}$ inch nor more than $\frac{3}{4}$ inch wide, and attached to the belt as shown for the full-dress belt. The mountings of the belt shall be the same

[1] Should Congress revive the grade.

[2] Officers of the rank of rear admiral or commodore who are already provided with the belt of cloth with embroidered stripes are not required to equip themselves with the new pattern of silk webbing with woven stripes.

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as for the full-dress belt, except that the sling straps shall have no buckles. The belt plate or buckle to be of yellow gilt in front, 2 inches in diameter, conforming to pattern.

SWORD AND SCABBARD. (Pl. 18.)

145. *For all officers except chaplains:*

A cut-and-thrust blade, not less than 26 nor more than 32 inches long, with a half basket hilt and white grip; scabbard of black leather, with mountings of yellow gilt. Both sword and scabbard shall be as per pattern.

SWORD KNOT. (Pl. 18.)

146. *For all commissioned officers except chaplains:*

A strip of $\frac{1}{2}$-inch gold lace, 24 inches long, doubled and bearing a gold slide, the ends of the strap inserted in a tassel of 12 gold bullions, $1\frac{3}{4}$ inches long, inclosing five blue bullions and having a basketwork head.

AIGUILLETTES. (Pl. 6.)

147. For personal aids to the President and the Secretary of the Navy, aids at the White House, members of the personal staff of a flag officer, aids to commandants, the aid to the Superintendent of the Naval Academy, and naval attachés; worn on the right side by the Aid to the President and aids at the White House; on the left by others.

148. On board cruising vessels, aiguillettes shall be worn only in port and when entering or leaving port. They shall be worn with all uniforms, except "working dress" or other uniforms worn in lieu thereof. On the overcoat they shall be worn outside. On shore, aiguillettes shall be worn by aids when on duty with or representing their chiefs, and on all social occasions when they accompany their chiefs or when all officers are invited in their official capacity.

149. Aiguillettes shall be made according to pattern, and consist of two single plaits and two loops starting from each end of a plait of blue and gold cord $\frac{8}{40}$-inch thick; at the termination of the plaits shall be a few inches of plain cord ending in gilt metal tags, mounted with silver anchors. The Aid to the President shall wear aiguillettes of gold cord without the blue; in all other respects the same as prescribed herein.

150. For attaching aiguillettes to the shoulder, the three parts of the aiguillette shall be bound together, lying flat side by side, by a band of heavy, black, ribbed silk ribbon an inch and a half wide, having on the under side a buttonhole, to fasten over a flat button, about one-half inch in diameter, covered with black silk for blue coats and of white ivory or composition for white coats, sewed on white coats through both the flap and the coat, just inside the sleeve-

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head seam on top of the shoulder. A covering strip of $1\frac{1}{2}$-inch gold lace shall be stitched over the top, sides, and edges of the ribbon, so as to conceal it entirely from view when the aiguillette is in place on the shoulder. With the mess jacket, evening dress, and frock coat, a similar button shall be placed under the lapel at the height of the collar bone, for securing the becket of the aiguillette. In special full dress, the aiguillette shall be secured on the second button from the top on the side on which the aiguillette is worn.

NAVY BUTTONS.

151. Of gilt, convex, and of three sizes in exterior diameter; large, $\frac{7}{8}$ of an inch; medium, $\frac{7}{10}$ of an inch; and small, $\frac{9}{16}$ of an inch. The device shall conform to pattern. (Pl. 17.)

LEGGINGS.

152. To be the same as supplied for enlisted men.

RAIN CLOTHES.

153. To be of black material.

SCARF.

154. For all officers except chaplains: of black silk $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 inches wide, to be worn always with the frock coat, tied four-in-hand style.

TIE.

155. Of plain black silk or satin, of uniform width, not less than $\frac{7}{8}$ inch nor more than $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches, and not less than 32 inches nor more than 36 inches in length.

SHIRTS.

156. Plain white linen shirts, without stripes or figures of any pattern, with stiff starched bosoms, without pleats, opening in front, and fastened with two or three bosom studs, shall be worn with all uniforms having the low-cut waistcoat and with the frock coat. Shirts worn with other uniforms shall be all white, but need not have stiff bosoms.

COLLARS AND CUFFS.

157. Plain white standing collars with square corners, meeting or overlapping in front, and plain white cuffs shall be worn with all uniforms, except white service dress, in which the wearing of collars and cuffs is optional, unless prescribed for occasions. The senior

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GLOVES.

officer present may permit their abandonment also with service dress. Turnover collars or those having flaps, lapels, etc., shall not be worn with any uniform.

158. White gloves to be of white lisle thread, or of white kid with white stitching. White kid gloves may be worn with evening full dress or dress, dinner dress, special full dress, or full dress. White gloves of buckskin or dogskin or heavy white cotton or woolen may be worn in cold weather.

With service dress, with or without overcoats, service gloves of iron gray buckskin, dogskin, or woolen shall be worn, of the pattern prescribed by the Bureau of Navigation and furnished by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. At sea, and during night watches in port, gauntlet gloves of the same color may be worn by officers on duty.

SOCKS.

159. Plain black or plain white socks shall be worn. With white shoes white socks shall be worn.

SHOES.

160. Shoes, high and low, shall be of black calfskin, patent leather, or enamel leather, or white canvas or buckskin. With white shoes, rubber soles and spring heels shall be permitted. Black patent or enamel leather shoes shall be worn with special full dress, full dress, dress, evening dress, and dinner dress, but patent or enamel leather shoes shall never be worn when on duty with enlisted men under arms. White shoes shall be worn only with white trousers, but shall never be worn in dress uniform or with a landing force or with leggings. High shoes to be worn with all uniforms except service and evening dress. With leggings, high black shoes to be worn.

SLEEVE BUTTONS AND BOSOM STUDS.

161. To be of plain gold; bosom studs worn with open coats to be not more than one-quarter inch in diameter.

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CHAPTER 5.

DESCRIPTION OF THE SEVERAL UNIFORMS OF ENLISTED MEN OF THE NAVY.

BLUE DRESS.

162.

Grade.	Garments, etc., composing uniform.
Chief petty officers, except bandmasters, and for officers' stewards and officers' cooks.	Blue cloth coat. Blue cloth trousers (white trousers may be prescribed when officers are in blue with white trousers). Blue cap (white cap shall be worn with white trousers, and may be prescribed also when officers are in blue with white caps). Blue waistcoat. White shirt. White collar and cuffs. Cravat. Black shoes (white shoes with white trousers).
Bandsmen	Blue dress coat. Blue trousers (white may be prescribed). Blue dress cap (white cap cover shall be worn with white trousers, and may be prescribed when officers are in blue with white caps). White belt. White gloves. Black shoes.
All other enlisted men	Blue overshirt. Blue cloth trousers. Blue cap (white hat may be prescribed when officers wear all blue with white caps). Neckerchief. Black shoes.

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WHITE DRESS.

Grade.	Garments, etc., composing uniform.
Chief petty officers, except bandmasters, and for officers' stewards and officers' cooks.	White coat. White trousers. White cap. White shirt. White collar. Cravat. Black shoes for all except chief petty officers, who shall wear white shoes.
Bandsmen	White coat. White trousers. Cap with white cover. White belt. White gloves. Black shoes.
All other enlisted men	Dress jumper. White dress trousers. White hat. Neckerchief. Black shoes.

BLUE UNDRESS.

163.

Chief petty officers, except bandmasters, and for officers' stewards and officers' cooks.	Blue flannel or serge coat. Blue flannel or serge trousers (white trousers may be prescribed when officers are in blue with white trousers). Blue cap (white caps may be prescribed when officers are in blue with white caps; white caps shall be worn with white trousers). White shirt and collar, with cravat (blue flannel shirt may be prescribed). Black shoes (white shoes may be prescribed with white trousers for chief petty officers, except when employed in work for which they are inappropriate). Blue flannel or serge waistcoat permitted. Clothing that has been long in use as dress may be worn for undress.
Bandsmen	Same as blue dress.
All other enlisted men[1]	Blue undress jumper. Blue cloth or flannel trousers. Blue cap (white hat may be prescribed when officers are in blue with white caps). Black shoes, when not barefoot.

[1] Boatswain's mates, quartermasters, guard petty officers, and other petty officers on watch, buglers, messengers, sideboys, sentries, men on guard or patrol detail, and coxswains of all boats, shall always wear the neckerchief with undress, blue or white; but other men shall not wear neckerchief with undress, blue or white, except on occasion, when prescribed. Bodies of men under arms, including their petty officers, shall not wear neckerchiefs in undress, except the guard.

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WHITE UNDRESS.

Grade.	Garments, etc., composing uniform.
Chief petty officers, except bandmasters, and for officers' stewards and officers' cooks.	Same as for white dress, but clothing that has been long in use may be worn. Black shoes (white shoes may be prescribed for chief petty officers, except when employed on work for which they are inappropriate).
Bandsmen	Same as white dress.
All other enlisted men [1]	White undress jumper. White undress trousers. White hat. Black shoes, except when barefoot.

164. WORKING DRESS, BLUE OR WHITE.

Chief petty officers, bandsmen, and officers' stewards and cooks.	Same as undress; but chief petty officers may lay aside the coat, wearing the blue flannel shirt, if the uniform is blue; and the others may wear the working dress prescribed for other enlisted men, when doing work such as to require it.
All other enlisted men	Same as undress, with white hat or watch cap; or working dress may be prescribed without jumpers, or with flannel shirts [2] instead of jumpers or under jumpers. No neckerchief.

DUNGAREES.

All men for whom authorized	Dungaree jumper. Dungaree trousers. Blue cap, white hat, or watch cap (blue or white caps for chief petty officers). Black shoes, unless barefoot.

[1] Boatswain's mates, quartermasters, guard petty officers, and other petty officers on watch, buglers, messengers, sideboys, sentries, men on guard or patrol detail, and coxswains of all boats, shall always wear the neckerchief with undress, blue or white; but other men shall not wear neckerchief with undress, blue or white, except on occasion, when prescribed. Bodies of men under arms, including their petty officers, shall not wear neckerchiefs in undress, except the guard.

[2] After July 1, 1913.

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CHAPTER 7.

DESCRIPTION OF GARMENTS AND ARTICLES OF EQUIPMENT OF ENLISTED MEN OF THE NAVY.

BLUE COAT AND WAISTCOAT. (Pl. 20.)

For bandsmen's uniform, see article 243.

165. *For chief petty officers:*

The blue coat shall be of dark navy-blue cloth, of a double-breasted sack pattern, with a rolling collar; front and back of the skirt to descend to the top of the inseam of the trousers; lined with dark-blue flannel or black Italian cloth; one pocket on the left breast and one on each front near the bottom; four medium-sized gilt navy buttons on each breast, equally spaced, none to be placed under the collar. The coat shall be worn buttoned. For undress, a flannel or serge coat of similar make may be worn.

166. The waistcoat shall be of the same material as the coat; single-breasted, without a collar, cut high in front, with six small-size gilt navy buttons, the upper button being not more than 4 inches below the collar button in the neckband of the shirt.

167. *Officers' stewards and officers' cooks:*

The same, except that medium and small black navy buttons shall be substituted for those of gilt.

WHITE COAT. (Pl. 21.)

168. *For chief petty officers, officers' stewards, and officers' cooks:*

The white coat shall be made of bleached cotton drill, of 6½ to 7 ounces, of pattern heretofore described for the blue coats of the several ratings, but without lining, and the pockets overlaid without flaps; the buttons shall be medium-sized gilt ones for chief petty officers, and white for officers' stewards and officers' cooks, held in place by rings in eyelets.

169. *Mess attendants:*

The white jacket shall be made of bleached cotton drill of 6½ to 7 ounces, single-breasted, five buttons, fly front; standing collar, 1 inch high, with rounded corners; buttons, white, and held in place by rings in eyelets; no lining; worn without linen collar or cuffs.

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OVERSHIRT. (Pl. 20.)

170. *For all enlisted men, except chief petty officers, bandsmen, officers' stewards, and officers' cooks:*

The overshirt shall be made of dark navy-blue flannel, loose in the body, with back and breast of double thickness, such double part descending 4 inches below the line of the shoulder blades and cut in a deep shield shape. The neck opening shall extend downward 7 inches in front. A strip of blue flannel, 2 inches long and $\frac{1}{2}$-inch wide, shall be stitched at both ends to the overshirt, making a horizontal loop 2 inches below the center of the neck opening in front, through which loop the neckerchief shall be tied, and a similar loop shall be stitched under the collar at the back of the neck for the neckerchief to be rove through. The bottom of the shirt shall not be tucked inside the trousers, but shall be finished with a turn-up hem, with a drawstring run through, of all-worsted navy blue tape, secured in the back to prevent pulling out. The length of the shirt shall be such that with the bottom hem drawn snug around the body at the top of the trousers, the bight of the shirt will hang, blouse-fashion, from two to four inches lower. Overshirts of the former pattern in stock or in the possession of men will be altered by the men themselves.

171. The sleeves shall be from 17 to $22\frac{1}{2}$ inches in circumference, joining the body of the shirt as nearly as possible at the point of the shoulder, and shall be sewed to the cuffs in six box or double plaits, over the lower edges of which the upper edges of the cuffs shall be sewed. The collar shall be of double thickness, from 9 to 10 inches deep and from 14 to 18 inches wide, according to the size of the shirt, with square corners. The collar shall be trimmed with three stripes of white linen tape $\frac{3}{16}$ of an inch wide and $\frac{3}{16}$ of an inch apart, the outer stripe $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch from the edge, the stripes extending down in front to the bottom of the neck opening. There shall be a plain five-pointed star, $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch in diameter, worked in white in each corner of the collar, its center to be $1\frac{1}{8}$ inches from the inside (bottom and side) edges of the inner stripe. The cuffs shall be of double thickness, 3 inches deep, with wrist slits extending 3 inches above the upper edge of cuffs; they shall be fastened with two small black navy buttons; shall be trimmed around, except for $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 inches of the circumference with the cuff buttoned, with stripes of white linen tape $\frac{3}{16}$ of an inch wide, as follows: For petty officers of the first, second, and third classes, enlisted men of the seaman first class, ship's cooks (first and second classes), and bakers (first class), three stripes, $\frac{1}{4}$ of an inch apart, the middle stripe to be in the center line of the cuff. For enlisted men of the seaman second class, ship's cooks (third and fourth classes), and bakers (second class),

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two stripes, ¼ of an inch apart, the middle line of the space between the stripes to come over the middle of the cuff. For enlisted men of the seaman third class and mess attendants, one stripe, placed over the middle line of the cuff. The stripe ends of cuffs that are trimmed with two or three stripes shall be joined by tape (see pl. 22.) A small pocket shall be let into the left breast, having a straight opening, strengthened at each end by a crow's-foot worked in black silk. The lining of the pocket shall be of same material as shirt.

172. The sizes of overshirts shall be as follows:

Size.	Chest.	Sleeve.	Length of garment.
	Inches.	*Inches.*	*Inches.*
1	48	34	26¾
2	46	33½	26½
3	44	32½	26
4	42	31½	25½
5	40	30½	25¼
6	39	30	25
7	38	29½	24¾
8	37	29	24½

BLUE UNDRESS JUMPER. (Pl. 20-A.)

173. *All enlisted men, except chief petty officers, bandsmen, officers' stewards, and officers' cooks.*

The same as the overshirt, but with cuffs removed and the sleeves cut square across and hemmed around, sleeve lengths to be the same as on the overshirt without the cuffs; and the collar to be cut round instead of square at the back, to measure from 4 to 5 inches at its widest part, from collar seam to the edge of the collar; no stars or tape on collar or sleeve; but the branch mark, rating badge, and distinguishing marks shall be worn as on the overshirt. The edge of the collar is to be stitched down to the shirt for a length of 2 or 3 inches at the middle of the back, slack enough for the neckerchief to be run through easily; a loop in front for tying the neckerchief through, as on the overshirt, but none under the collar. Blue undress jumpers will be made ordinarily by converting overshirts, by altering the collar and cuffs.

DRESS JUMPER. (Pl. 22.)

174. *All enlisted men, except chief petty officers, bandsmen, officers' stewards, and officers' cooks:*

The dress jumper shall be made of bleached cotton drill of 6½ to 7 ounces and shall descend from 2 to 3 inches below the hip, with a turn-up hem at the bottom at least 1 inch wide. The collar and cuffs shall be of light quality, dark navy-blue flannel, of double thickness, of same pattern, trimmed in same manner, and using the same buttons as on the blue overshirt; the doubling on back and breast,

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the sleeves, pocket, and crow's-feet to be made the same as in the blue overshirt except that the materials shall be white. The loops below the neck opening and under the collar at the back for holding the neckerchief shall be similar to those prescribed for the overshirt, but made of white tape.

WHITE UNDRESS JUMPER. (Pl. 23.)

175. *All enlisted men, except chief petty officers, bandsmen, officers' stewards, and officers' cooks:*

The undress jumper shall be made entirely of white bleached drill of 6½ to 7 ounces, descending from 2 to 3 inches below the hip, with a turn-up hem at the bottom at least 1 inch wide. The collar shall be of the same size and pattern as that of the blue undress jumper, and stitched down at the back in the same way; the bottom of the sleeves shall be cut off square just above the wrists; pocket shall be overlaid on the left side; loop of white tape in front for holding the neckerchief similar to that on the dress jumper. Undress jumpers of former pattern may be converted.

BLUE TROUSERS. (Pls. 20 and 20-A.)

176. *Chief petty officers, officers' stewards, and officers' cooks:*

Made of dark navy-blue cloth, cut in the same manner as undress trousers for officers. For undress, flannel or serge trousers of similar make may be worn with flannel or serge coats.

177. *All other enlisted men:*

Made of dark navy-blue cloth, fitting snugly over the hip and down the thigh to 2 inches above the knee, from which point downward they shall be cut bell-shaped and full enough to be pulled over the thigh. There shall be one seam on the inside of each leg and a wide turn-up hem at the bottom. The waistband shall be 2 inches wide in front and 1½ inches wide at the back and be fastened in front by two buttons, the lower one serving also as the center button for the flap. The trousers shall have a gusset at the center of the back, 2 inches wide at the top (when open) and 4½ to 5½ inches deep, including the band, with six to eight eyelet holes on each side, according to the size of the trousers, two of the eyelets to be in each end of the waistband and a flat black silk lacing, ⅜ of an inch wide, run through herringbone fashion. The flap shall be 6½ inches deep, with a crow's-foot worked in black silk at the lower corners; upper corners square; 13 buttonholes around the sides and upper edge, so arranged as to show 7 across the top and 4 on each side. There shall be a pocket in the waistband on each side. Small black navy buttons shall be used.

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178. The sizes of trousers shall be as follows:

Size.	Waist.	Inseam.	Bottom.	Knee.	Seat.
	Inches.	*Inches.*	*Inches.*	*Inches.*	*Inches.*
1	40	32	23½	22½	43
2	38	33	24	23	42
3	36	34	24	23	40
4	36	32	23½	22½	41
5	35	34	24	23	40
6	35	33	24	23	40
7	34	35	24	23	40
8	34	32	24	23	40
9	34	31	23	22	40
10	33	33	24	23	39
11	32	34	24	23	38
12	32	32	23½	22½	38
13	31	33	24	23	37
14	31	31	23	22	37
15	30	32	23½	22½	36
16	30	31	23	22	36
17	29	30	22½	21½	35

Flannel trousers shall be cut and made the same as blue cloth trousers.

WHITE TROUSERS. (Pls. 21, 22, 23.)

179. *Chief petty officers, officers' stewards, and officers' cooks:*

Made of bleached cotton drill, of 6½ to 7 ounces, cut and made up similar to the blue cloth trousers.

180. *All other enlisted men:*

Of bleached cotton drill for both dress and undress trousers, of 6½ to 7 ounces; the shape, sizes, and make-up being the same as for blue cloth trousers, but with a fly front and top pockets. The lacing in the back shall be of ⅝-inch cotton tape.

DUNGAREES. (Pl. 24.)

181. *For men authorized to wear them* (see arts. 48 to 51):

Dungaree jumpers shall be made of blue denim 6½ to 7 ounces, with a neck opening of 7 inches. The sleeves shall be from 17 to 22½ inches in circumference, joining the body of the jumper as nearly as possible at the point of the shoulder, cuffs sewed to the lower edge of the sleeves; collar of double thickness, rolling 3½ to 4 inches deep at the back of the neck and tapering to the bottom of the neck opening. The cuffs shall be of double thickness, plain, 2 inches deep, with wrist slits extending 4 inches above the upper edge of the cuff, fastened with one black metal button. The skirt shall descend from 3 to 5 inches below the hips, with two overlaid pockets, one on either side; bottoms of pockets on a line with the hem of the skirt, which is to be 1½ inches deep; two eyelets to be worked in on each side of the jumper ¾ inch from the bottom of the skirt and 1 inch on each side of the side seam.

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182. The size of the jumpers shall be as follows:

Size.	Chest.	Sleeve.	Length of garment.
	Inches.	*Inches.*	*Inches.*
1	48	34	28
2	46	33½	28
3	44	32½	28
4	42	31½	27
5	40	30½	26
6	39	30	26
7	38	29½	26
8	37	29	26

183. Dungaree trousers shall be made of blue denim of about 6½ to 7 ounces with one seam on the inside of each leg, fly front buttoned with four black metal buttons, and with a gusset at the center of the back secured with one metal buckle; two top pockets, and one patch pocket on the right hip.

184. The sizes of the trousers shall be as follows:

Size.	Waist.	Inseam.	Bottom.	Knee.	Seat.
	Inches.	*Inches.*	*Inches.*	*Inches.*	*Inches.*
1	40	33	21	22	43
2	38	33	21	22	42
3	36	34	21	22	40
4	36	32	20	21	41
5	35	34	20	21	40
6	35	33	20	21	40
7	34	35	20	21	40
8	34	32	20	21	40
9	34	31	19	20	40
10	33	33	20	21	39
11	32	34	20	21	38
12	32	32	19	20	38

JERSEY. (Pl. 24.)

185. *For all enlisted men* until July 1, 1913; afterwards optional and only to be worn for athletics other than the prescribed physical drill and training:

The jersey shall be knit, of dark navy-blue worsted dyed in the yarn, long enough to come down to but not over the hip. If it be longer than this, or if it stretches to a greater length than this, it shall be turned up and stitched, as may be necessary, to make it comply with this provision as to length. It shall have full-length sleeves, and neck opening with a collarette large enough to draw easily over the head. The total weight of the largest size of jersey shall be not less than 1½ pounds, and of smaller sizes it shall be in proportion. The collarette shall be 2 by 2 ribbed, elliptical, and without seams, double thickness, and 2½ inches wide; it shall measure at the opening (on the lower seam) from 7½ to 8 inches (17 to 18 inches in circumference) and at the neck opening 5 inches (11 to 12 inches in circumference). An all-worsted braid dyed the same color

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as the jersey, 36 inches long, $\frac{5}{8}$ of an inch wide, 15 line, weighing not less than $\frac{1}{10}$ of an ounce per yard, shall be inserted in the collarette as a draw string through an eyelet $\frac{3}{8}$ of an inch in diameter, and shall be secured in the back to prevent pulling out. The eyelet shall be worked in the center of the front of the collarette and shall be finished with worsted yarn.

OVERCOAT. (Pl. 25.)

186. *Chief petty officers:*

The overcoat shall be of heavy, dark navy-blue cloth, lined with dark-blue flannel, the bottom of the skirt reaching to the knees, double-breasted, made to button to the neck, with rolling collar of the same material as the coat and broad enough when turned up to protect the ears. It shall have five large-size black navy buttons on each front, the lower buttons placed on a line a little below the opening of the horizontal pocket, the others equally spaced up to the throat. There shall be an outside pocket in each breast, the openings vertical, the middle about level with the elbow. There shall also be a horizontal pocket, with flap cover, placed in each front below the line of the waist. The overcoat shall be worn completely buttoned.

187. *All other enlisted men except bandsmen:*

The overcoat shall be the same as for chief petty officers, except that the length shall be to the tips of the fingers extended, with the arm hanging naturally by the side.

RAIN CLOTHES. (Pl. 26.)

188. Rain clothes shall consist of hat, coat, and trousers of black painted material of the same pattern as Cape Ann suits. Such petty officers as neither go aloft nor in boats are permitted to wear, in lieu of the coat and trousers above described, a long coat of black painted material extending at least 6 inches below the knees.

FLANNEL SHIRT. (Pl. 24.)

189. *For all enlisted men from and after July 1, 1913:*

Of dark navy-blue flannel, with a small turn-down collar of the same material, of the pattern described by the Bureau of Navigation and furnished by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

WHITE SHIRT, COLLARS, AND CUFFS.

190. *Chief petty officers, officers' stewards, and officers' cooks:*

These shall be plain white linen or cotton shirts of ordinary pattern and plain white standing collars and cuffs. Cuff buttons to be of plain gold or gilt, shirt buttons of mother-of-pearl.

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UNDERSHIRTS.

191. *All enlisted men:*

There shall be three weights of undershirts, namely, heavy, medium, and light. Besides these of uniform pattern, blue undershirts of heavy navy flannel or similar material, with the neck opening fastened in front by buttons, may be made by the men themselves, for wear on duty in the engine, dynamo, and fire rooms.

192. The heavy undershirt shall be knitted of wool and cotton in such proportions as to prevent shrinkage and shall be bleached white. It shall have an elastic collarette on the neck opening, with no buttons, and shall have long sleeves.

193. The medium undershirt shall be of same material and description as the heavy undershirt, except that the yarns shall be sufficiently light to make the garment about one-half the weight of the heavy undershirt. The sleeves not to come below the elbow and shall be so made that they will not "creep."

194. The light undershirt shall be of the lightest weight cotton consistent with durability; of the same pattern as the heavy undershirt, except that it shall have sleeves only long enough to cover the armpit.

195. A patch pocket of the same material may be sewed on either breast of any undershirt at the option of the wearer. The sleeves of heavy undershirts may be cut to the length of those of the medium undershirts, if desired, and the medium similarly altered to conform to the light undershirt; but the armholes shall not be enlarged in size and the edge of the sleeve opening when cut must be neatly hemmed.

DRAWERS.

196. *All enlisted men:*

There shall be three weights of drawers, namely, heavy, medium, and light.

197. The heavy drawers shall be of the same material as heavy undershirt, the crotch to be double and stayed.

198. The medium drawers shall be of the same material as the medium undershirt and in weight about one-half that of the heavy drawers.

199. The light drawers shall extend to the knee and be loose around the leg.

BLUE CAP. (Pl. 20.)

200. *Chief petty officers:*

The blue cap shall be of dark navy-blue cloth, with a band of lustrous black mohair; visor of black patent leather, bound with same,

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green underneath; chin strap of black patent leather, ½ inch wide, fastened at the side with two small gilt navy buttons, and provided with one gilt and one leather slide; two small eyelet ventilating holes in each side of the quarters. The device shall be of metal, consisting of the letters USN in silver upon a slightly inclined gilt foul anchor. The crown to be from 1 to 1¼ inch greater in diameter than the base, to be stiffened, and have a nonmetallic grommet, to retain its shape.

201. *Officers' stewards and officers' cooks:*

The blue cap shall be of cloth, with braid and visor, the same as for chief petty officers, but the chin strap shall have two leather slides and shall be fastened with two small-sized black navy buttons; no device.

202. *All other enlisted men except bandsmen:*

The blue cap shall be of dark navy-blue cap cloth; the band of the finished cap being 2 inches wide and lined with a thin leather sweatband. The quarterings shall be in four pieces, and, in the finished cap, from 1⅝ to 2 inches in width, sewed together with double seams and without any slack cloth. The crown shall be cut in one piece to correspond with the outer diameter of the quarterings; lined with suitable material and sewed to the quarterings with a double seam. A plain double bow of ribbon, about 5½ inches long, of the same shade, quality, and width as the cap ribbon, shall be sewed through its center to the left-hand side; and the ends of the cap ribbon shall be attached to the center of the bow; the ends of the bow shall be free and cut in a plain swallow tail. This cap shall be worn with a grommet of steel corset wire, not less than ⅜ nor more than ½ inch wide, covered with sheeting or other suitable material. There shall be stitched around the band a cap ribbon of black silk 1½ inches wide. The name of the vessel to which the wearer is attached, in plain block letters ½ inch in height, preceded by the letters U. S. S., shall be woven in gilt thread through the ribbon. This ribbon shall be fastened to the cap by two straight rows of stitching, close together, and close and parallel to the upper edge of the ribbon, and two of the same close to the lower edge. A chin strap of nonelastic, dark navy blue braid, ⅜ inch wide, shall be stitched at one end inside the band on the left side, and reeve through a becket on the inside of the band on the opposite side, to be adjusted by means of a black friction buckle. The strap shall be worn under the chin when under arms, in boats, in formations, and during ceremonies, and by individual men whenever necessary in windy weather. When not worn in place, the chin strap shall be coiled in the crown.

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203. The sizes of the cap for enlisted men, other than chief petty officers, officers' stewards and cooks, and bandsmen, shall be as follows:

Sizes.	Diameter of crown (on top with grommet in).	Width of quarterings.
	Inches.	*Inches.*
6½, 6⅝	10¼	1⅝
6¾, 6⅞	10½	1¾
7, 7⅛	10¾	1⅞
7¼, 7⅜	11	1⅞
7½, 7⅝	11¼	2

WHITE CAP. (Pl. 21.)

204. *Chief petty officers, officers' stewards, and officers' cooks:*

This shall be a skeleton cap of the same shape and appearance as the blue cap, having a band covered with navy-blue cloth, which band shall be 2 inches wide, suitably stiffened, with a welt $\frac{3}{16}$ of an inch from lower edge. The cap shall be worn with an outside band of black mohair similar to the blue cap. Chief petty officers shall wear the same device with the white cap as is worn with the blue. The visor, chin straps, and buttons shall be the same as in caps of blue cloth, the crown to be kept in shape by a nonmetallic grommet. The cover shall be separate from the cap and shall be made of 6½ to 7 ounce bleached drill. The band of the cover shall be 1¾ inches wide, the bell of the crown being in two pieces and 1⅝ inches wide, with two lap seams on the sides over the buttons and sewed to top of the crown by a lap seam. The lower edge of the cover shall rest on the welt in the blue cloth band.

WHITE HAT. (Pls. 22 and 23.)

205. *All other enlisted men except bandsmen:*

The white hat shall be of well-shrunken bleached cotton drill of 6½ to 7 ounces, made at the naval clothing factory, with sufficient stitching around the brim to make it stiff enough to retain its shape.

WATCH CAP. (Pl. 24.)

206. *All enlisted men except chief petty officers, bandsmen, officers' stewards, and officers' cooks:*

The watch cap shall be knit of dark navy-blue worsted, all wool, closely woven, conical in shape, 10 inches long, with a hem 2½ inches deep at the bottom.

RATING BADGES. (Pl. 27.)

207. The rating badge shall consist of a spread eagle above a specialty mark and a class chevron.

208. The chevrons shall be made of stripes of cloth ⅜ inch wide, separated ¼ inch, and sewed flat, without padding, by an overlock

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stitch of silk on the edges of the chevrons. The badge as made up shall cover a field 3¼ inches broad; the specialty mark shall be in the center of the field in the angle of the upper stripe, and the eagle shall be 1½ inches above the angle and just above the specialty mark. For blue clothing the chevrons shall be made of scarlet cloth, sewed on with scarlet silk, and for white clothing of blue cloth, sewed on with blue silk. Chief petty officers shall wear chevrons of three stripes, with an arch of one stripe forming the arc of a circle between the ends of the upper stripe of the chevron, the outside radius of the circle being 1⅞ inches; the specialty mark being in the center of the field under the arch, the eagle resting on the center of the top of the arch. (Fig. 1.) Petty officers, first class, shall wear three stripes in the chevron (Fig. 2); petty officers, second class, two stripes (Fig. 3); and petty officers, third class, one stripe. (Fig. 4.) Until the supply on hand is exhausted, rating badges for white clothing with red chevrons will continue to be issued to the Pacific and Asiatic Fleets.

209. For permanent petty officers holding three consecutive good-conduct badges, the chevrons for blue clothing shall be made of gold lace instead of scarlet cloth, and the eagle and specialty mark shall be embroidered in silver.

210. For blue clothing the eagle and specialty marks are to be embroidered in white, and for white clothing in blue, except that for hospital stewards and hospital apprentices, first class, the specialty marks shall be of red cloth for both blue and white clothing, laid on the same as chevrons.

211. SPECIALTY MARKS.

PLATE 28. RATINGS.

FIG. 1. Master at arms.
2. Boatswains' mates, coxswains.
3. Quartermasters.
4. Blacksmiths, ship fitters.
5. Sailmakers' mates.
6. Printers.
7. Carpenters' mates, plumber and fitters, painters.
8. Turret captains.
9. Gunner's mates.
10. Chief yeomen.
11. Yeomen, first, second, and third classes.
12. Electricians.
13. Machinists' mates, boiler makers, water tenders, coppersmiths, oilers.
14. Hospital stewards, hospital apprentices (red cloth).
15. Bandmasters, musicians.
16. Commissary stewards.

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PLATE 29. RATINGS.
FIG. 17. Ship's cooks and bakers.
18. Bugler.

212. The rating badge shall be worn on the right sleeve by all petty officers of the seaman branch, midway between the shoulder and elbow, and by all other petty officers on the left sleeve. The rating badge shall be worn on the blue coat and white coat of chief petty officers, commissary steward, and first musician; and on the overshirt and jumpers of all other petty officers.

213. No rating badge or specialty mark is regulation unless drawn from the pay officer, except under article 209.

DISTINGUISHING MARKS. (Pl. 29.)

214. Distinguishing marks shall be embroidered in silk, in white on blue for blue clothing, and in blue on white for white clothing. They are—

215. *Seaman-gunner mark* (Pl. 29, fig. 19):

Every enlisted man who has qualified as a seaman gunner is to wear a distinguishing mark so placed that the top comes 1 inch below the point of the chevron of the rating badge, or, if not a petty officer, in place of the rating badge.

216. *Gun-captain mark* (fig. 20):

Every enlisted man regularly detailed by the commanding officer of a vessel as a gun captain, except at a secondary battery gun (less than 4-inch caliber), shall wear the distinguishing mark (a gun) on the opposite arm to that on which the rating badge is worn, midway between the shoulder and elbow, with its axis horizontal, the muzzle of the gun pointing to the front.

217. *Gun-pointer mark* (fig. 21):

Every enlisted man who has qualified as a gun pointer, second class, shall wear the gun pointer's mark on the opposite arm to that on which the rating badge is worn, midway between the shoulder and elbow. For a gun pointer, first class, the mark shall be the same, with a star (fig. 22) 1 inch above it, one ray pointing up.

218. *Navy "E"* (fig. 23):

This shall be worn by members of turret, gun, and torpedo crews that make exceptionally high scores on record target practice, as designated by the Bureau of Navigation, and by men of the engineer division who are recommended for such distinction to the Bureau of Navigation by the commanding officer of the ship winning the trophy in the annual engineering competition. It shall be the letter "E," embroidered in block-letter style, $\frac{5}{8}$ inch high and $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide, with lines of the letter $\frac{1}{8}$ inch wide. It shall be worn on the arm, by rated men 1 inch below the point of the chevron or 1 inch below the seaman

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gunner's mark, and by men not rated on the arm in place of the rating badge. For gunnery and torpedoes the "E" will be white on blue uniforms and blue on white uniforms. For engineering the "E" will be red on all uniforms.

219. *Radio operator* (fig. 24):

Worn by electricians, radio, on the arm 1 inch below the point of the chevron of the rating badge.

220. *Torpedoman* (fig. 25):

Worn by gunner's mates, second class or higher, qualified in torpedoes and mines according to the requirements prescribed by the Bureau of Navigation, 1 inch below the point of the chevron of the rating badge. If the man wears also a seaman gunner's mark, it will be 1 inch below the torpedo mark.

221. *Bugler* (Pl. 28, fig. 18):

Worn by rated buglers on the left arm in the place of a rating badge, but without any chevron or eagle.

222. *Shipwright* (Pl. 28, fig. 7):

The same specialty mark as for carpenter's mate, but without any chevron or spread eagle, worn in the place of a rating badge.

223. *Hospital apprentice mark* (Pl. 28, fig. 14):

This shall be a Geneva cross of red cloth, the crossbars 1 inch long and ⅓ inch wide, and shall be worn by hospital apprentices on the left arm in place of a rating badge.

224. *Ship's cooks, third and fourth classes, bakers, second class, and officers' stewards and cooks* (Pl. 29, fig. 17):

The same specialty mark as for ship's cooks, first class, but without eagle or chevrons, worn on the left arm in place of a rating badge.

225. *Signalmen, first and second classes* (Pl. 28, fig. 3):

The same specialty mark as for quartermaster, but without any chevron or eagle, worn in place of a rating badge. These men shall also wear the branch mark.

226. *Musicians, first and second classes* (Pl. 28, fig. 15):

The same embroidered specialty mark as for bandmaster, but without eagle or chevrons, worn in place of a rating badge. In addition a metal lyre device is worn on the collar. See paragraph 243.

227. *Ex-Apprentice mark* (Pl. 29, fig. 26):

This shall be a figure-of-eight knot, 2 inches long, which shall be worn by all enlisted men who have passed through the rating of apprentice in the Navy. On the overshirt and the dress and undress jumpers it shall be worn on the breast, just below the loop under the neck opening for holding the neckerchief, and on all coats, except overcoats, it shall be worn on the outside of the same sleeve as the rating badge, halfway between the elbow and wrist. This mark shall not be worn by apprentice seamen or those who have passed through that rate.

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228. *Branch mark* (Pls. 22, 23):

This shall be a strip of braid $\frac{3}{8}$ inch wide, and shall be worn on the overshirt and jumpers by all men, not petty officers, for whom the overshirt is prescribed, placed on the shoulder seam of the sleeve and extending entirely around the arm. Men of the seaman branch shall wear this mark on the right arm, and the braid shall be white on blue clothing and blue on white clothing. Men of the artificer branch, engine-room force, shall wear a similar mark on the left arm, in red for both blue and white clothing. Hospital apprentices, shipwrights, musicians, buglers, and commissary and messmen branches wear no branch mark.

229. *Service stripes* (Pls. 20, 21):

These shall be worn by all re-enlisted men on the left sleeve, on blue and white coats, overshirts, and jumpers; and shall be made of scarlet cloth 8 inches long on blue clothes, and of blue cloth on white clothes, the side edges being turned under until they meet on the under side, each stripe showing a width of $\frac{3}{8}$ inch; when more than one stripe is worn they shall be $\frac{1}{4}$ inch apart. These stripes shall be stitched on the sleeve diagonally across the outside of the forearm at an angle of 45 degrees, with thread the color of the stripe. On coats, the lower end of the first stripe shall be not less than 2 inches from the cuff end of the sleeve; on the overshirt and dress jumper, the lower end of the first stripe shall be 4 inches above the upper edge of the cuff. There shall be one stripe for each complete term of enlistment of three or four years. For permanent petty officers holding three consecutive good-conduct badges, the service stripes on blue clothing shall be made of gold lace.

BUTTONS. (Pl. 29.)

230. *Gilt:*

The same as for officers' uniforms.

Black:

To be of the pattern furnished by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, and of three sizes, namely: Large, $1\frac{3}{8}$ inches in diameter; medium, $\frac{3}{4}$ inch; small, $\frac{5}{8}$ inch.

White:

To be worn on the white coats of officers' stewards and officers' cooks, and mess attendants; and to be $\frac{3}{4}$ inch in diameter, with shank and ring; and with a design of an anchor, in outline.

CRAVAT. (Pls. 20, 21.)

231. *Chief petty officers, officers' stewards, and officers' cooks:*

To be of black ribbed silk, not more than 36 nor less than 32 inches long and not more than $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches nor less than $\frac{7}{8}$ inch wide, of uniform width throughout its length, and to be tied in a double bow-knot.

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NECKERCHIEF. (Pls. 20 and 22.)

All enlisted men except chief petty officers, bandsmen, officers' stewards, and officers' cooks:

To be of black silk 36 inches square, and to be tied in a square knot, leaving ends from 4 to 6 inches long, the knot to be directly under the neck opening of shirt or jumper, the first turn of the right hand part to pass over the left-hand part, then up inside through the tape loop on the overshirt or jumper.

KNIFE LANYARD.

232. The knife lanyard is not an article of uniform. In working dress, or when engaged in work requiring the use of a knife, the lanyard may be worn around the waist or around the neck, as most convenient.

GLOVES. (Pl. 25.)

233. *For all enlisted men:*

Woolen gloves, iron gray in color, of fast dye, of weight about 2⅓ ounces to the pair, to be worn with overcoats on dress occasions and liberty, and generally in cold weather. To be of the pattern prescribed by the Bureau of Navigation and furnished by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts.

BATHING TRUNKS.

234. These shall be of the pattern prescribed by the Bureau of Navigation and furnished by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts. They shall always be worn by members of the crew who are bathing from the ship.

SOCKS.

235. *All enlisted men:*

These shall be of black wool and cotton mixed, or cotton, to conform to the standard sample, and shall be sufficiently long to come well up on the calf of the leg.

SHOES.

236. *All enlisted men:*

They shall be of the pattern prescribed by the Bureau of Navigation and furnished by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, with broad toe and broad, low heels. With leggings, only high shoes to be worn. Light gymnasium shoes of prescribed pattern to be worn at physical training exercises.

237. White shoes of similar pattern shall be worn by chief petty officers with white trousers, except when otherwise directed by these regulations, and may also be worn by other enlisted men in the Philippines, when prescribed by the commanding officer.

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RUBBER BOOTS.

238. These shall be of the best rubber, the leg pieces coming up at least to the knee.

LEGGINGS.

239. *All enlisted men:*

These shall be of khaki-color cotton duck of the pattern prescribed by the Bureau of Navigation and furnished by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, having a strap passing under the shoe and fastening on the outer side of legging with a buckle. None are regulation unless drawn from the pay officer.

WHITE APRON.

240. Ships' and officers' cooks, when on duty in the galleys, shall wear aprons of white, bleached drill, in accordance with the pattern carried by the pay officer; to be perfectly plain without figures of any kind.

JEWELRY.

241. No watch chains, fobs, pins, nor other jewelry or adornments shall be worn exposed upon the uniform.

PAJAMAS.

242. Of light weight, white drill, of the pattern prescribed by the Bureau of Navigation and furnished by the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts; none are regulation unless drawn from the pay officer.

UNIFORM FOR BANDSMEN OF THE NAVY.

243. Blue dress cap: The same as for enlisted men of the Marine Corps, but with small-size Navy gilt buttons and the prescribed lyre device, in place of the Marine Corps buttons and device.

Blue dress coat: The same as for enlisted men of the Marine Corps, but using medium-sized Navy buttons, the prescribed lyre device to be worn on each side of the collar, one inch from the front opening. Bandmasters and first musicians to wear rating badges as prescribed for chief petty officers and petty officers, first class; other bandsmen to wear the specialty mark, without eagle or chevrons, in place of a rating badge, on the left arm.

Blue dress trousers: The same as for enlisted men of the Marine Corps; bandmasters and first musicians to wear the noncommissioned officers' stripe.

White coat: Of white cotton drill, of the same design and pattern as the summer field coat for enlisted men of the Marine Corps with

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medium-size gilt Navy buttons; the prescribed lyre device, rating badge, and specialty mark to be worn as on the blue dress coat, but embroidered in blue.

White trousers: The same as prescribed for enlisted men of the Marine Corps.

White cap cover: The same as for enlisted men of the Marine Corps, the prescribed lyre device to be worn as on the blue cap.

Lyre devices: To be of metal, according to standard pattern, as issued by the pay officer; for the caps, to be 1½ inches high by ¾ of an inch wide; for coat collars, to be ¾ of an inch high by ½ of an inch wide; on the sleeve to be embroidered in silk, in white on blue cloth for blue clothing and in blue on white drill for white clothing, as for other enlisted men of the Navy.

Overcoat: Sky-blue kersey; body lined with scarlet flannel, cut to the shape of the body; to extend down the leg from 6 to 8 inches below the knee, according to the height of the wearer; to be slit up the back piece 16 inches; double-breasted, with two rows of large Navy fire-gilt buttons on breast, seven buttons in each row, placed at equal distances apart; the distance between the rows to be 7 inches at the top and 5 inches at the bottom, measured from the center of the buttons; lower border of coat to be felled. Sleeves loose with two rows of stitching to represent cuffs 5 inches deep; three small Navy fire-gilt buttons on each cuff; the cuffs of bandmaster's overcoat sleeves to bear chevrons of the pattern and material prescribed for drum major in Marine Corps. Collar 5 inches deep; to stand or fall; to hook in front; to have seven hooks under the collar, to which the cape will be attached.

Cape.—Circular, cut of one piece of sky-blue kersey; lined with scarlet flannel; to extend to the edge of the coat sleeve, the arm hanging naturally; to close in front with five small Navy fire-gilt buttons; to have seven eyes on the upper border by which it will be fastened to the coat. On parade the corners of the cape shall be turned back and hooked together behind.

White belt and waistplate: The same as for enlisted men of the Marine Corps, worn when on duty.

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CHAPTER 7.

MARKING CLOTHING AND CLOTHING LISTS.

MARKING CLOTHING.

244. Every article of clothing shall be legibly marked with the owner's name, using black paint in marking white clothes and white on blue clothes, as follows:

Blankets.—All the right-hand corners, 4 inches from each edge.

Cloth cap.—Inside crown.

Drawers.—On the outside of the right half waistband.

Dungaree trousers.—Same as blue trousers.

Flannel shirts.—Same as blue jumpers.

Jerseys.—Same as undershirt.

Jumpers.—Blue, on the inside, on the hem, across the center line of the front and to the right of the center line of the back; white, inside across the back, just below the collar seam and close to it, to the right of the center line; dungaree, same as white.

Leggings.—Inside on centerpiece, lengthwise.

Mattress.—In center, 4 inches from each end.

Mattress cover.—Right corners, 4 inches from open end.

Neckerchief.—In center.

Overcoat.—On lining, each side of split of tail, 3 inches from and parallel to bottom.

Overshirts.—On the outside of front and on the inside of back, both marks being placed 1 inch from the bottom of the shirt, the former across the center line; also on the underside of the collar.

Pajamas.—Same as blue jumpers and blue trousers.

Rain clothes.—Same as dungarees. Particular care should be taken that rain clothes are kept distinctly marked at all times.

Rubber boots.—Inside, near the top.

Shoes.—Inside, near the top, or cut initials in sides of heels.

Socks.—On leg, near top.

Trousers.—Blue, on the inside of the back of both legs close to the bottom hem; white, on the waistband on the inside in front and on the underside of the pocket flap.

Undershirts.—On the outside of the front, 1 inch from the bottom of the shirt and to the right of the center.

Watch cap.—Inside, one-half inch from bottom.

White hat.—On the sweatband.

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CLOTHING LISTS.

245. Of the outfit prescribed for recruits to have on being transferred away from a training station, such portion as the climate and season, the duty to be done, and other circumstances render advisable is to be issued to them when first received on enlistment.

246. When men are received on board a cruising vessel, their outfits are to be at once completed. In the case of men drafted from a receiving ship to a vessel on a foreign station, the outfit is to be completed before the men leave the receiving ship.

247. Nothing in these regulations is to be construed to mean that a man shall not own more clothing than the outfit requires, provided he desires to do so.

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CHAPTER 8.

MEN'S CLOTHING OUTFITS.

248. The minimum outfit of clothing, etc., for an enlisted man of the Navy shall be as given in the following table, but the outfit of heavy clothing may be reduced in the Philippine squadron, at the discretion of the squadron commander.

Outfit.	On board vessels in general service and for the crews of training ships.				Recruits on transfer from training station.
	Chief petty officers, officers' stewards, and officers' cooks.	Bandsmen.	Other petty officers.	All other enlisted men.	
Blue coat	2	2			
Waistcoat	1				
White coat	4	4			
White jacket[1]				[1] 4	
Overshirt			1	1	1
Blue undress jumper			2	2	[2] 2
Dress jumper			1	1	1
White undress jumper			3	3	3
Blue trousers	2	2	2	2	1
White trousers	4	3	[3] 4	[3] 4	[3] 4
Dungarees	As required by rating and according to class of vessel.				
Jersey[4]			1	1	1
Overcoat	1	1	1	1	[2] 1
Rain clothes[5]	1		1		
Flannel shirt	2	2	[6] 2	[6] 2	[6] 2
White shirt	6				
Undershirts:					
Heavy	2	2	2	2	[2] 2
Light or medium	2	2	2	2	[2] 2
Drawers:					
Heavy	2	2	2	2	[2] 2
Light or medium	2	2	2	2	[2] 2
Blue cap, complete	2	2	1	1	1
White cap (with two or more covers)	1	1			
White hat			2	2	2
Watch cap			1	1	1
Pajamas, suit	2	2	2	2	2
Rating badges	6		6		
Belt and waist plate		1			
Jackknife[5]	1		1	1	1
Leggings ... pair	[7] 1	1	1	[7] 1	1
Cravat	1	1			
Neckerchief			1	1	1
Gloves ... pair	1	2	1	1	[2] 1
Socks ... pair	4	4	4	4	4
Shoes[8] ... pair	2	2	2	2	2
Rubber boots[5] ... pair	1		1	1	1
Mattress	1	1	1	1	1
Mattress covers	2	2	2	2	2
Shoe brush and blacking	1	1	1	1	1
Blankets ... pair	1	1	1	1	1
Towels	2	2	2	2	2
Gymnasium shoes ... pair	1	1	1	1	1

[1] Officers' mess attendants only.
[2] Winter clothing not required in summer.
[3] One pair to be white dress.
[4] Ceases to be an article of uniform after July 1, 1913; no man in general service required to draw a jersey after April 1, 1913, but may draw blue flannel shirts instead.
[5] Seaman branch only.
[6] Required for all enlisted men after July 1, 1913.
[7] Except officers' stewards, officers' cooks, and officers' mess attendants.
[8] At least one pair to be high shoes.

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CHAPTER 9.

GENERAL REGULATIONS GOVERNING THE UNIFORMS OF THE NAVAL MILITIA.

249. It being desirable that the same practice shall be followed by both the Navy and the Naval Militia in all matters of service, the department recommends that the regulations contained herein governing naval uniforms shall be followed as closely as possible by the several Naval Militia organizations, subject to the modifications recommended in this and the two following chapters.

250. In view of the personal expense involved and of the requirements of war time, only the following will be considered obligatory uniforms for officers:

Service dress.
White service dress.
Sword.
Undress belt.
White gloves.

251. All other uniforms prescribed for officers of the Navy and all uniforms prescribed for the enlisted men of the Navy are optional for the Naval Militia, the only requirement being that they be adapted to Naval Militia conditions as outlined above; except that enlisted men should have dress and undress uniforms, either blue or white, or both, depending upon climatic conditions. The question of overcoats, rain clothes, jerseys, etc., must be decided on climatic considerations.

252. *Line officers.*—The uniforms for line officers of the Naval Militia shall be the same as for line officers of the Navy, except that the five-pointed star on the sleeve and the silver foul anchor in the metal shoulder insignia shall be replaced by a gold foul anchor 1 inch long by ¾ inch wide.

253. *Staff officers.*—The uniforms for staff officers of the Naval Militia shall be the same as for staff officers of the Navy, except that the colored cloth which designates the corps shall be broken for a distance of 1¼ inches, either between the gold stripes, where there are two or more, or on each side, where there is but one gold stripe. This break shall be in the middle of the sleeve between the inside and outside seams.

254. The cap device shall be the same as that worn by commissioned officers of the Navy, except that the shield thereon shall be replaced by a shield containing the State coat of arms.

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255. The uniforms of the enlisted men of the Naval Militia shall be the same as those of the enlisted men of the United States Navy, except that a distinguishing mark shall be worn on all uniforms (including the working dress) on the opposite arm from that on which the branch mark or rating badge is worn, midway between the elbow and the wrist. This distinguishing mark shall consist of a vertical foul anchor in a lozenge, the colors being, for blue clothes, a blue field, with the lozenge outlined in white, with the foul anchor in white, the colors being reversed for white clothes. The dimensions shall be:

Anchor	¾ inch.
Lozenge	1½ inches by 1 inch.
Field	2 inches by 1½ inches.

256. The cap ribbon for enlisted men of the Naval Militia shall bear the words "Naval Militia," followed by the name of the State, thus—

NAVAL MILITIA, N. Y.

257. Where a ship is assigned to the Naval Militia, the cap ribbon, for such part of the Naval Militia organization as the commanding officer shall designate, shall be the name of the ship, with the distinguishing mark on each side, thus—

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ADMIRAL OF THE NAVY.

SPECIAL FULL DRESS.

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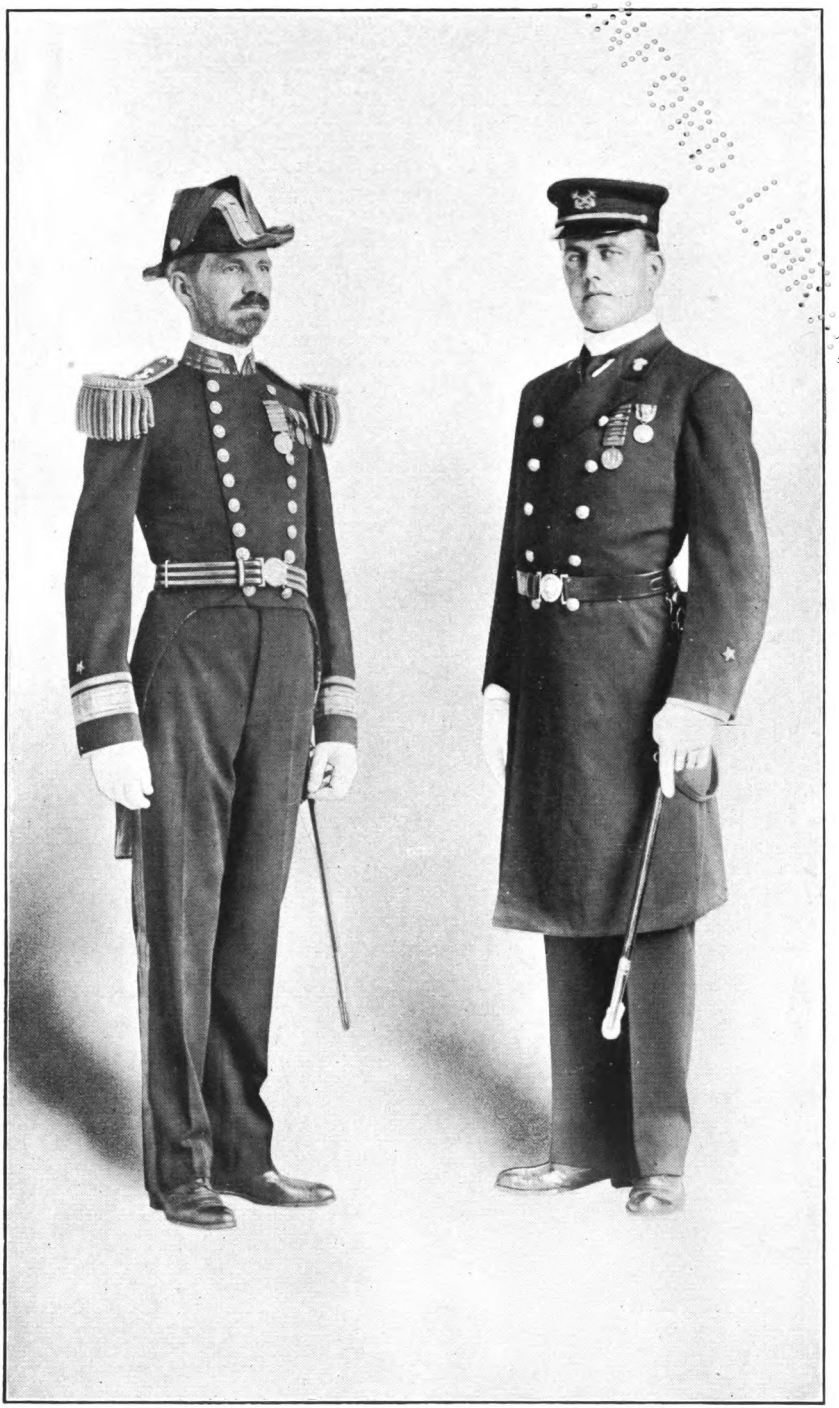

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PLATE 3.

LIEUTENANT.

FULL DRESS.

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PLATE 4.

LIEUTENANT.

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PLATE 6.

LIEUTENANT JUNIOR GRADE.

SERVICE DRESS.

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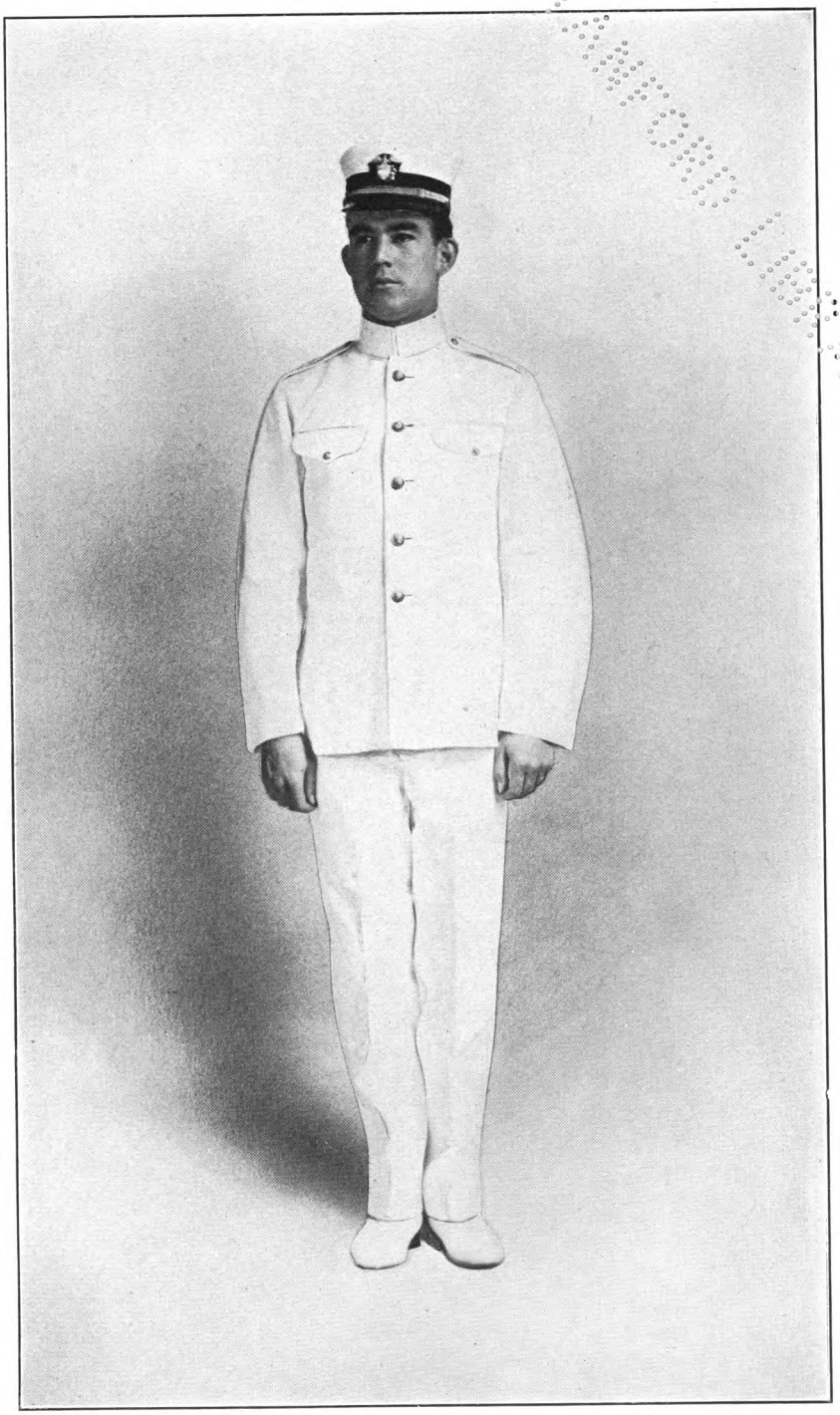

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WHITE SERVICE DRESS.

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EVENING FULL DRESS. EVENING DRESS.

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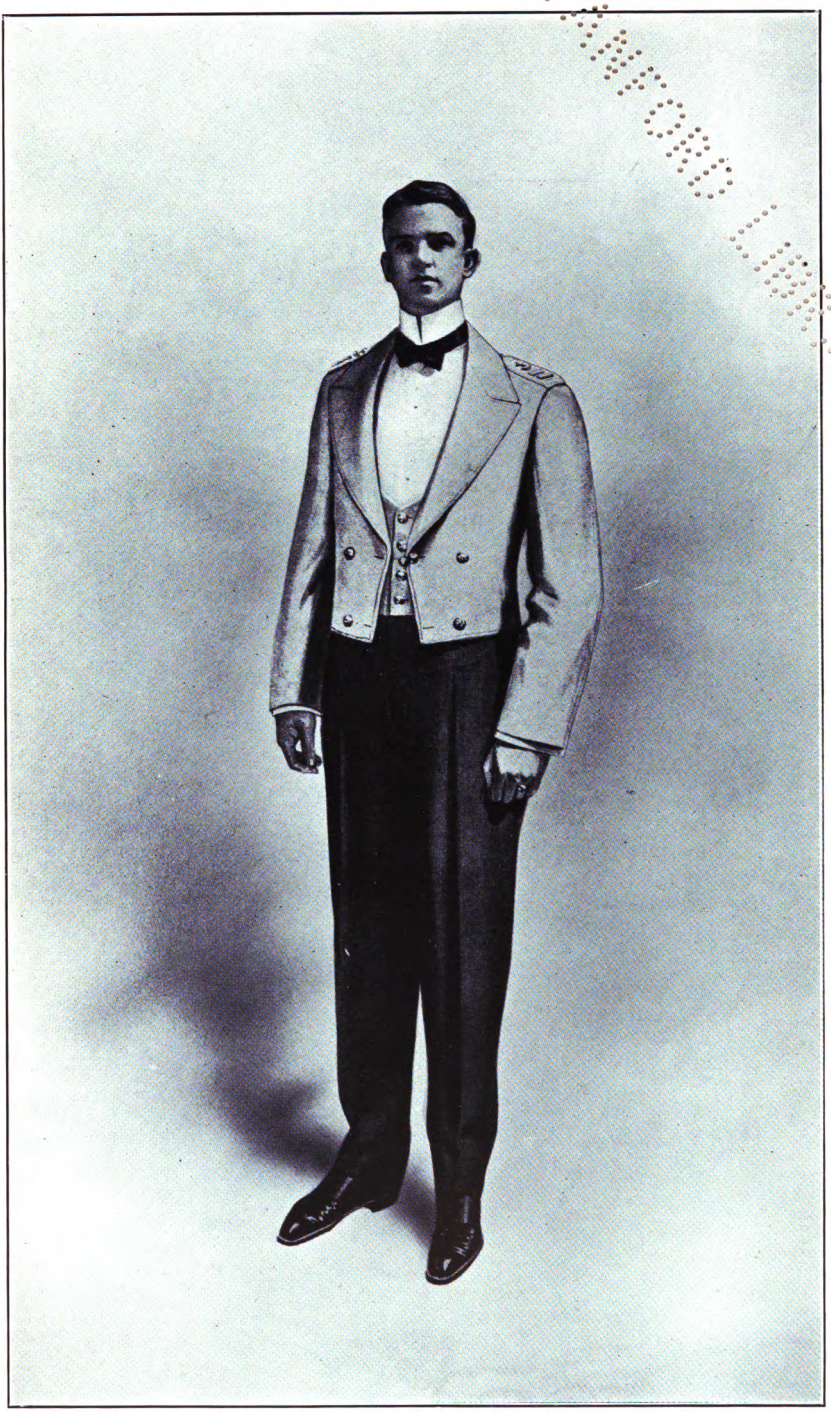

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OVERCOAT. CLOAK.

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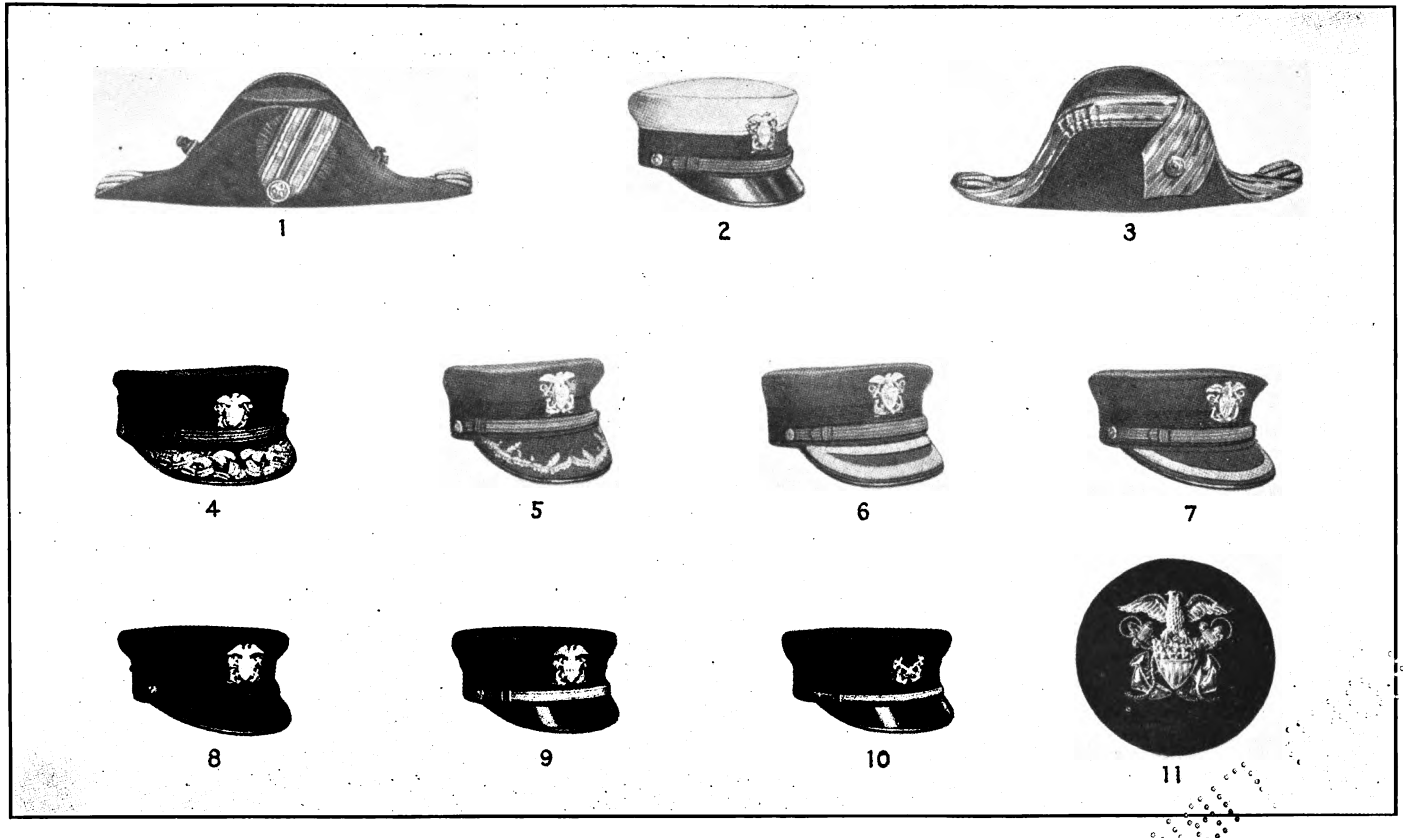

COCKED HATS, CAPS, AND CAP DEVICE.

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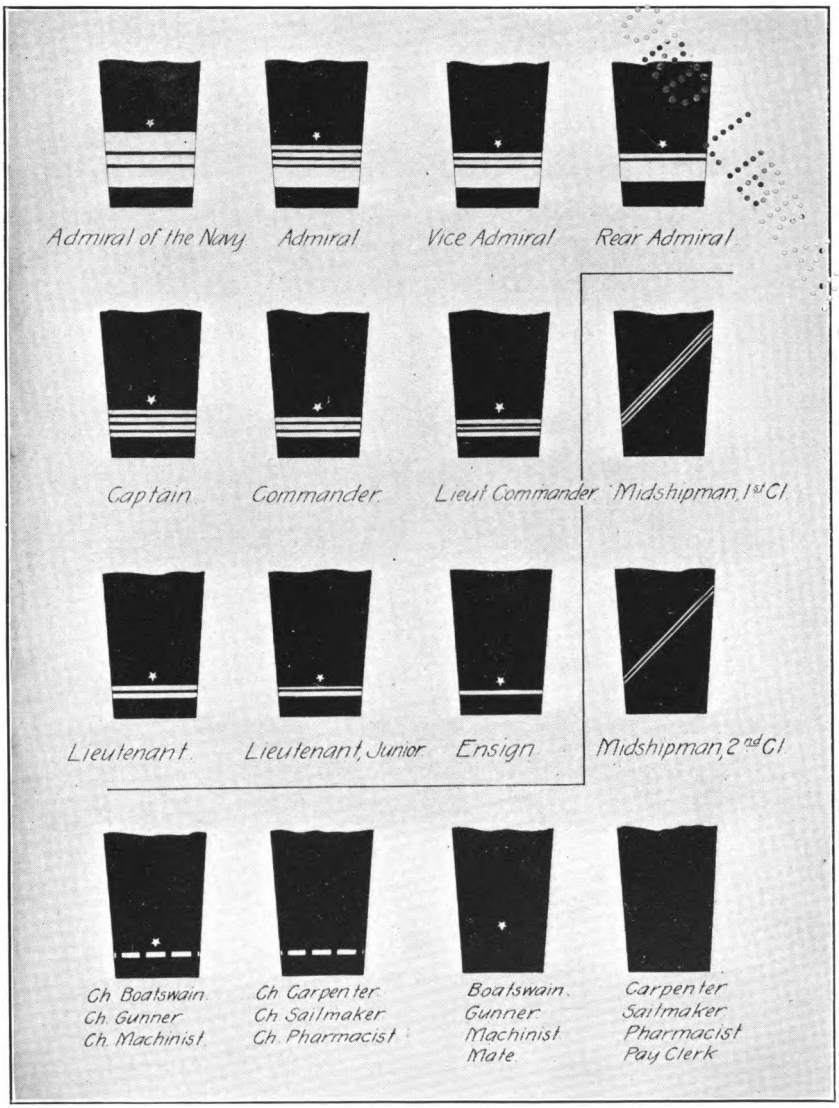

INSIGNIA OF RANK ON SLEEVE.

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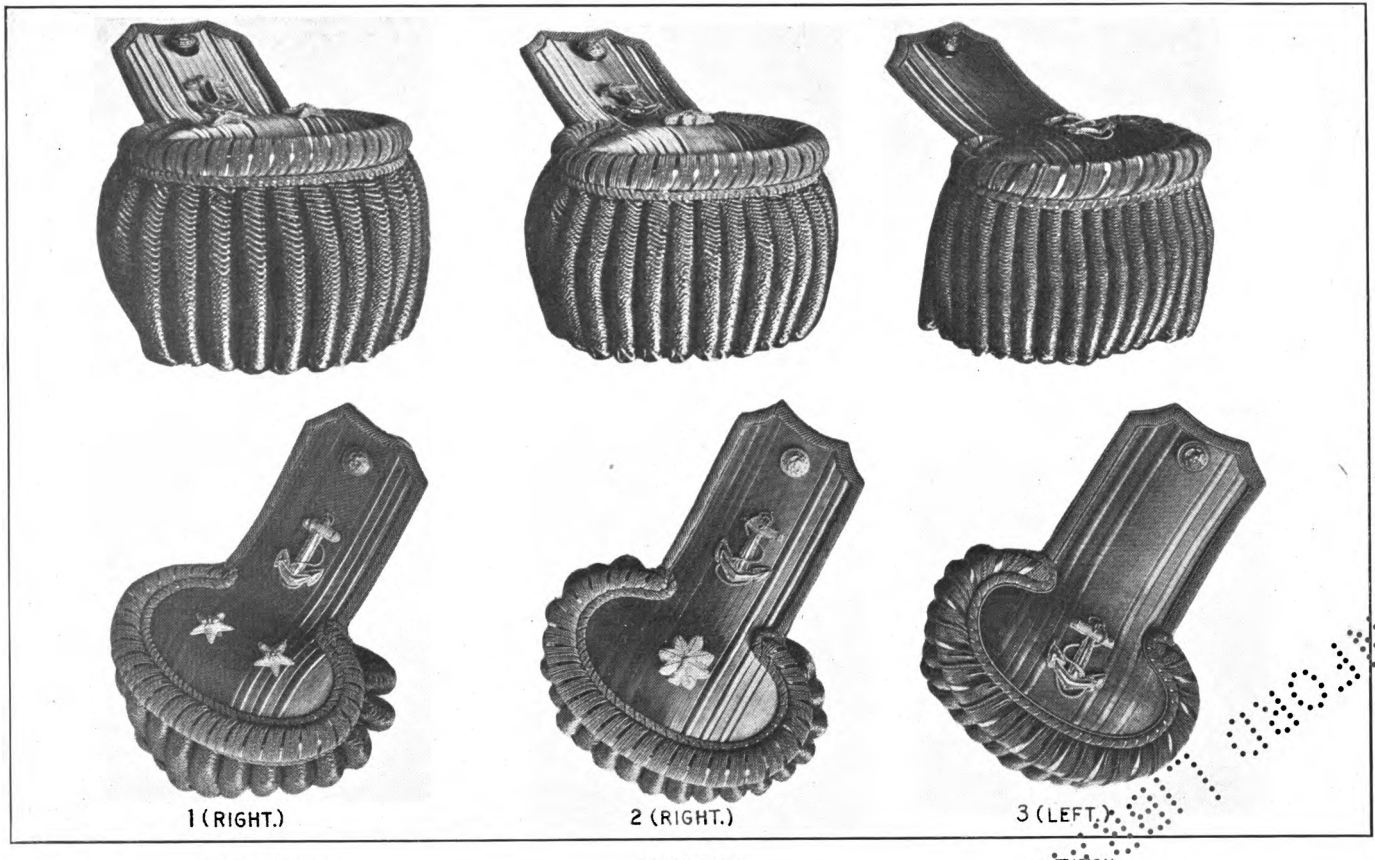

REAR ADMIRAL. COMMANDER. ENSIGN.

EPAULETS.

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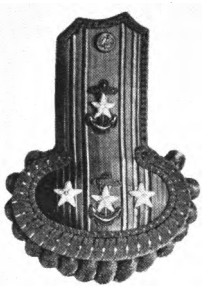

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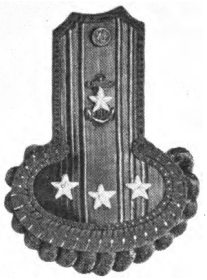

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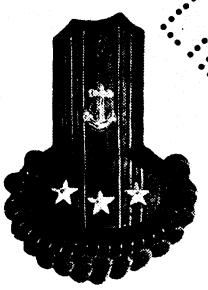

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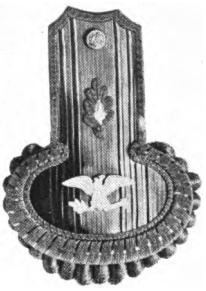

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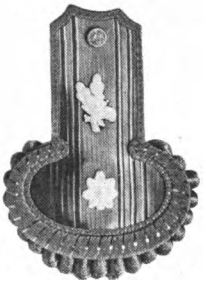

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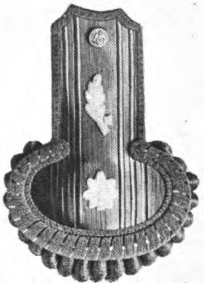

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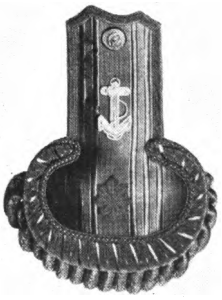

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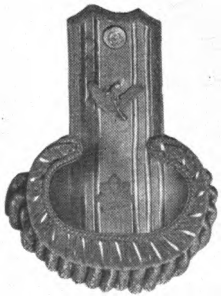

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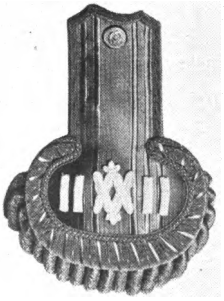

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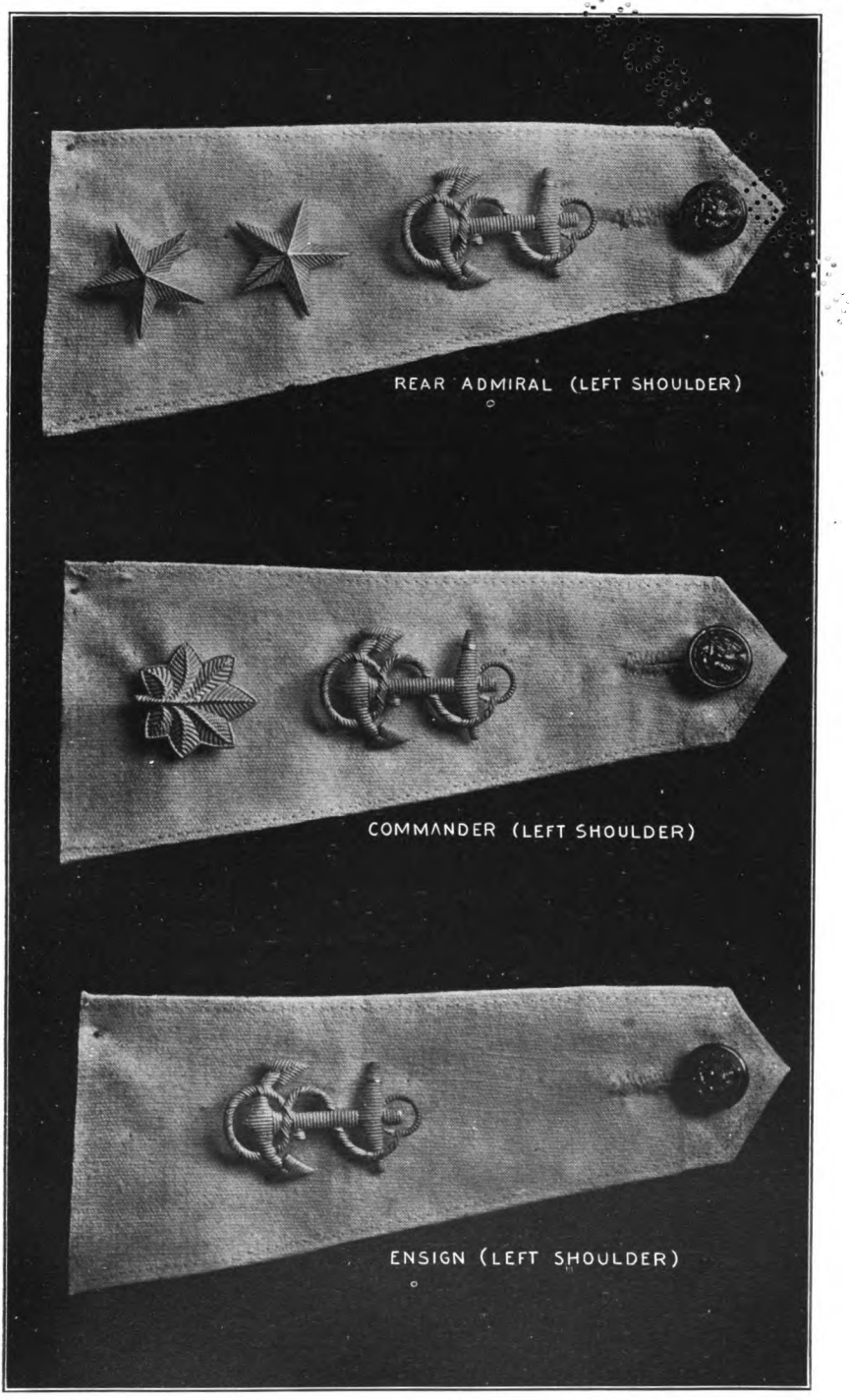

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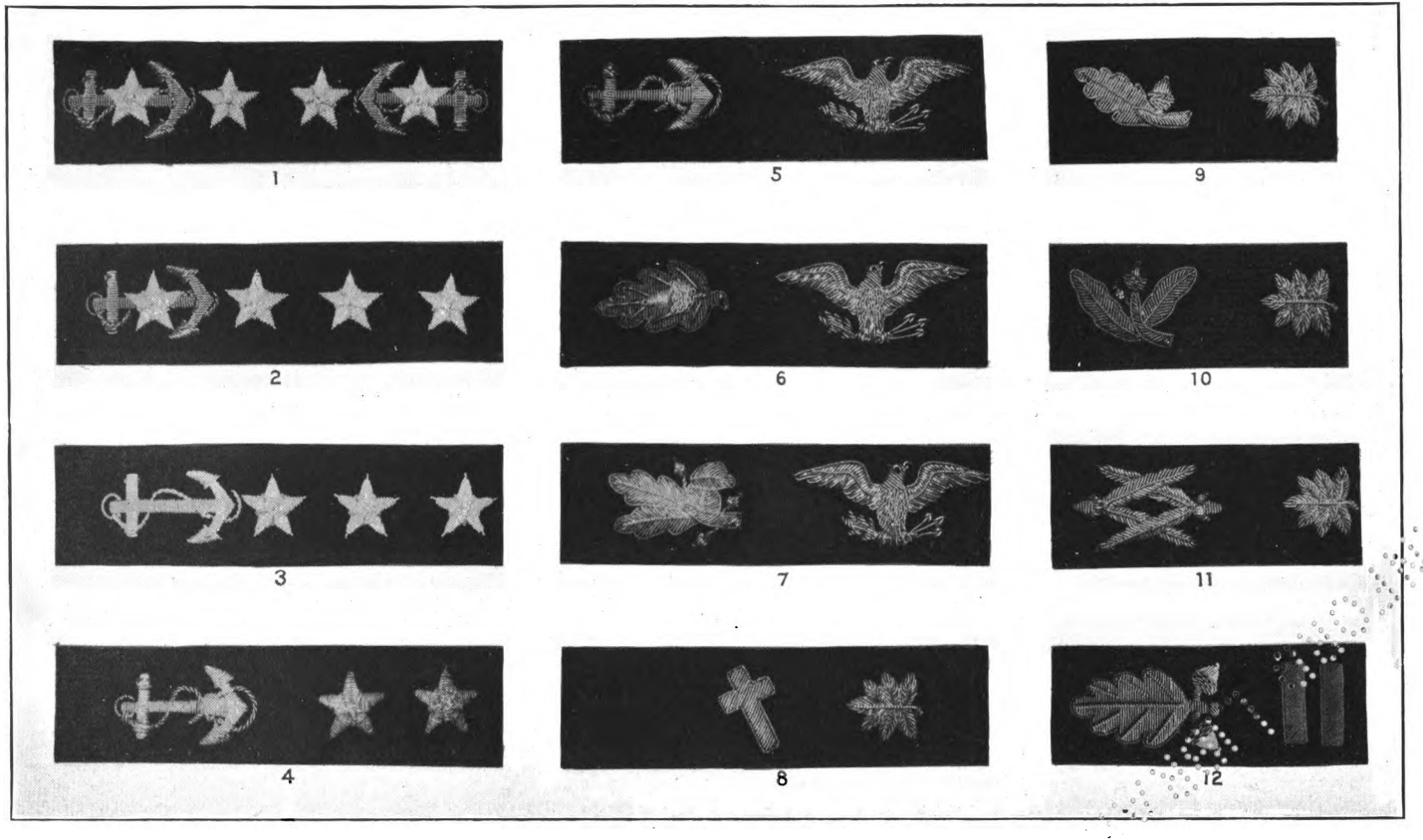

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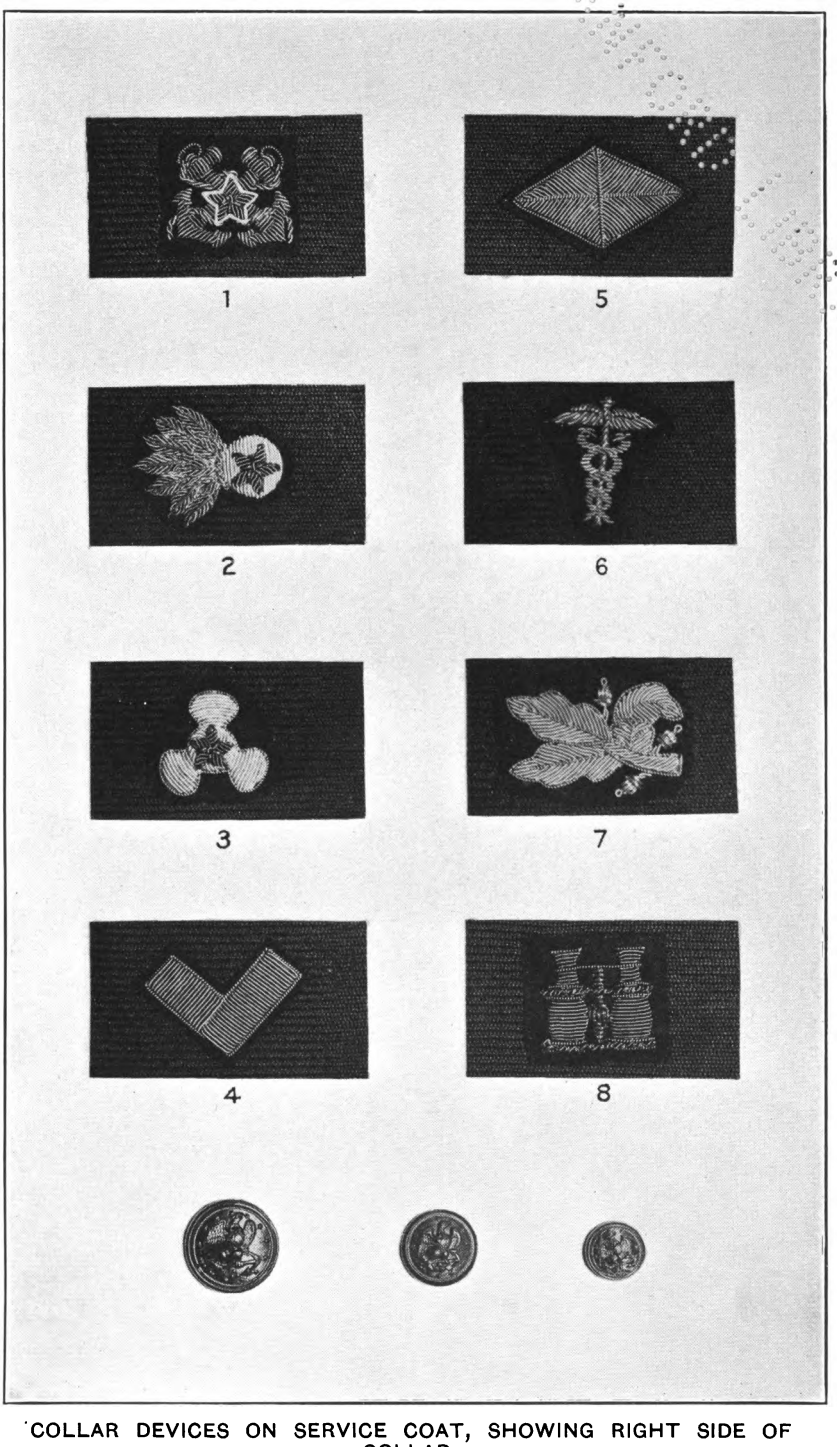

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SWORD, SCABBARD, UNDRESS BELT, SWORD KNOT.

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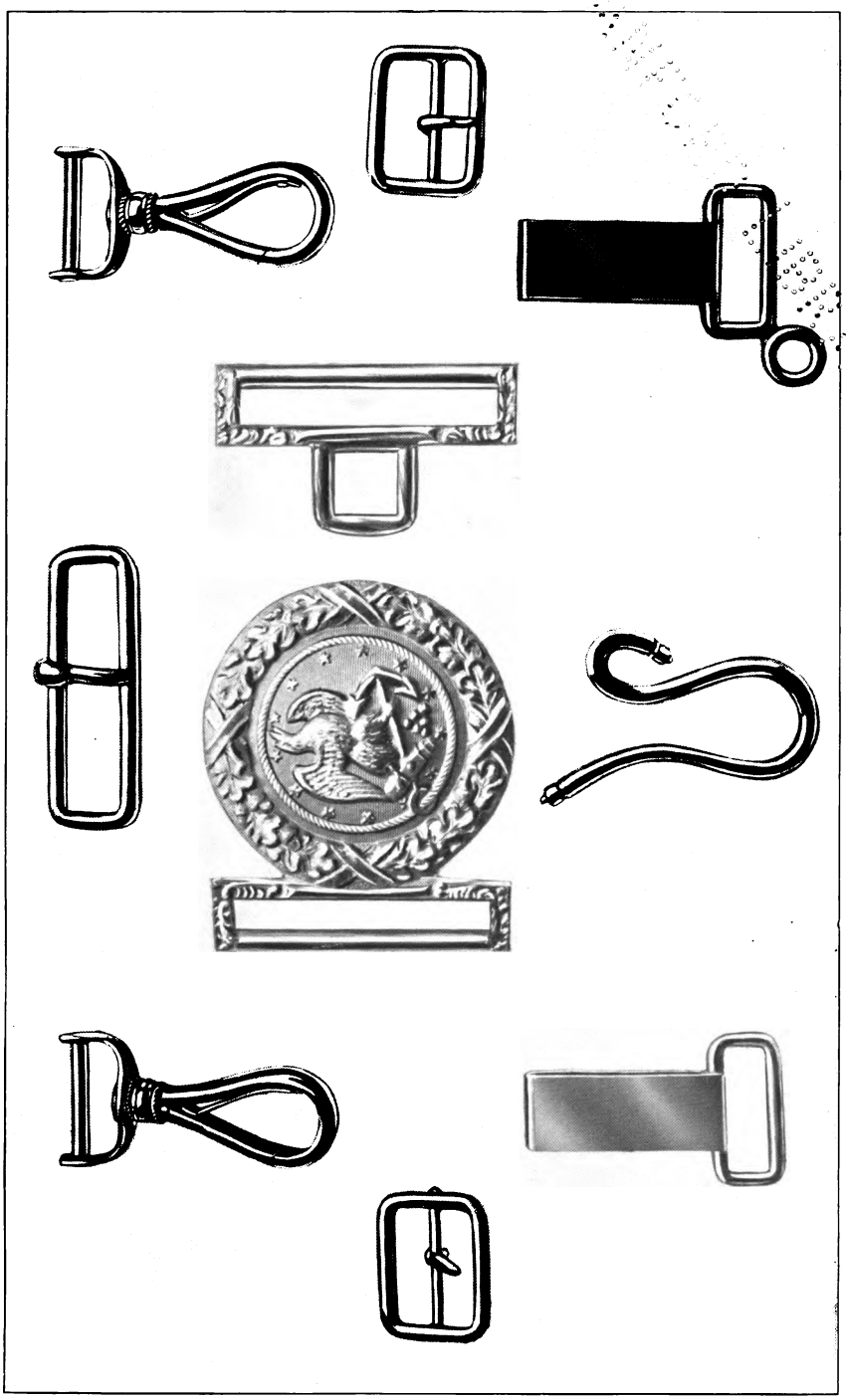

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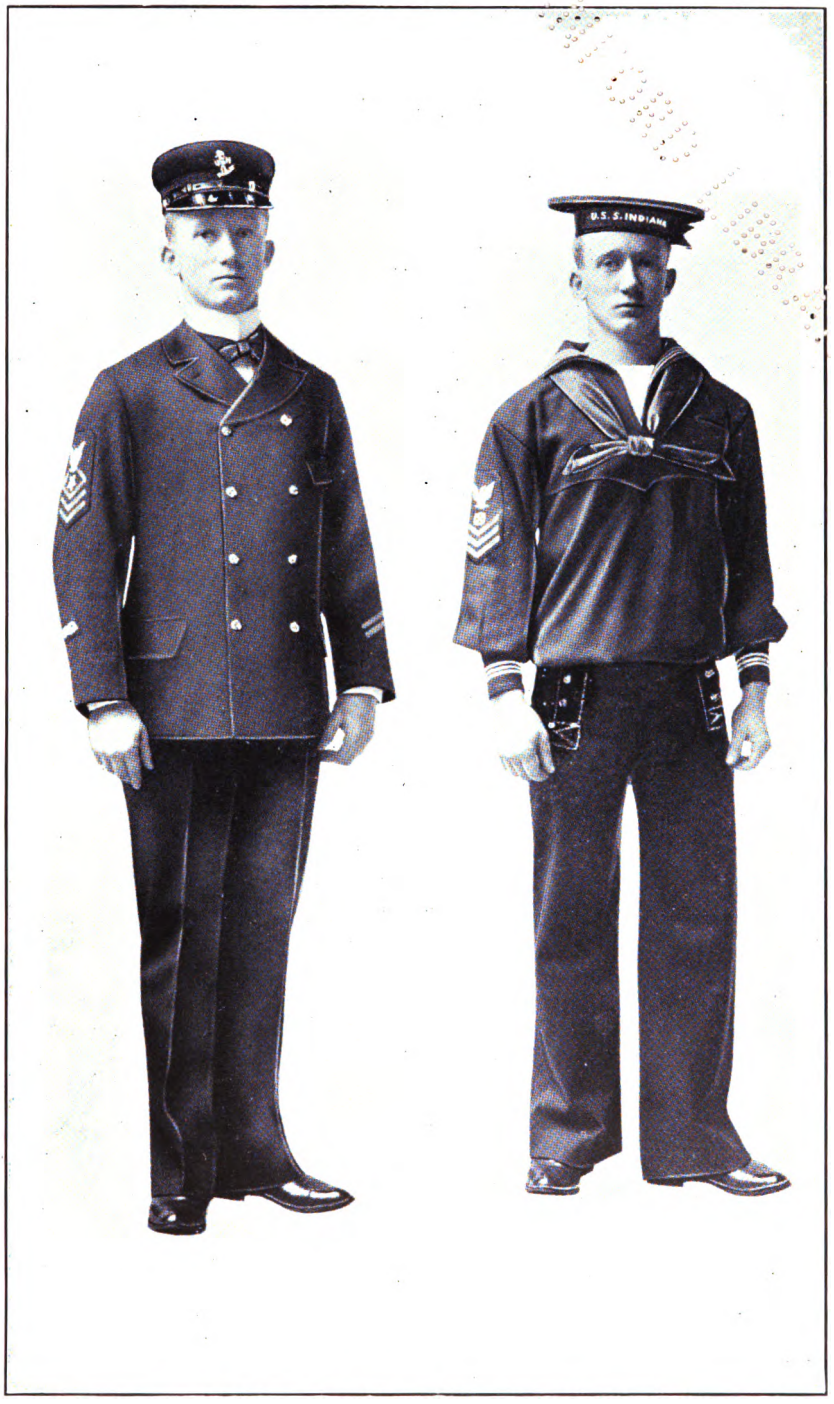

CHIEF PETTY OFFICER.

Third enlistment, seaman branch, ex-apprentice.

BOATSWAIN'S MATE, FIRST CLASS.

BLUE DRESS.

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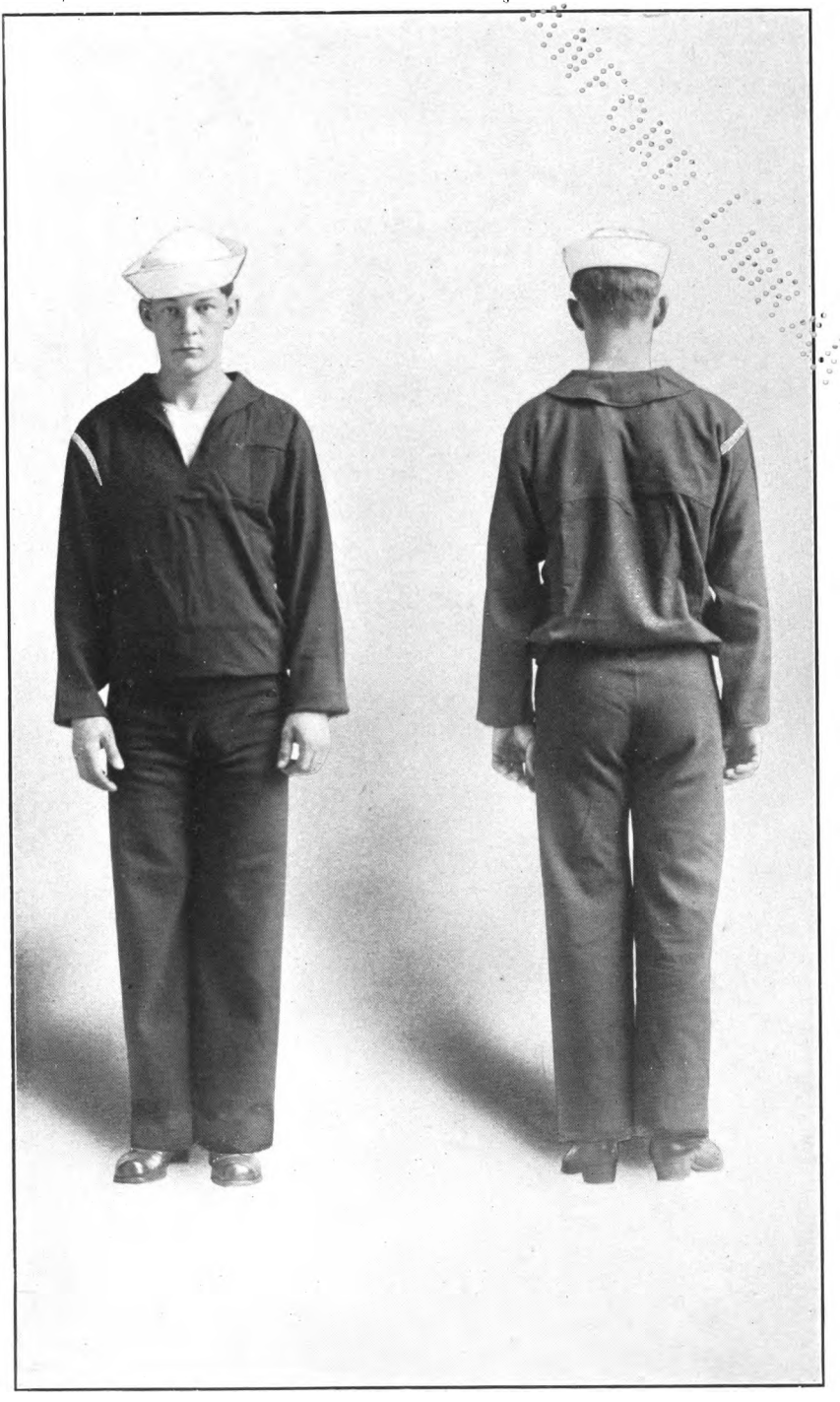

BLUE UNDRESS WITH WHITE HAT.

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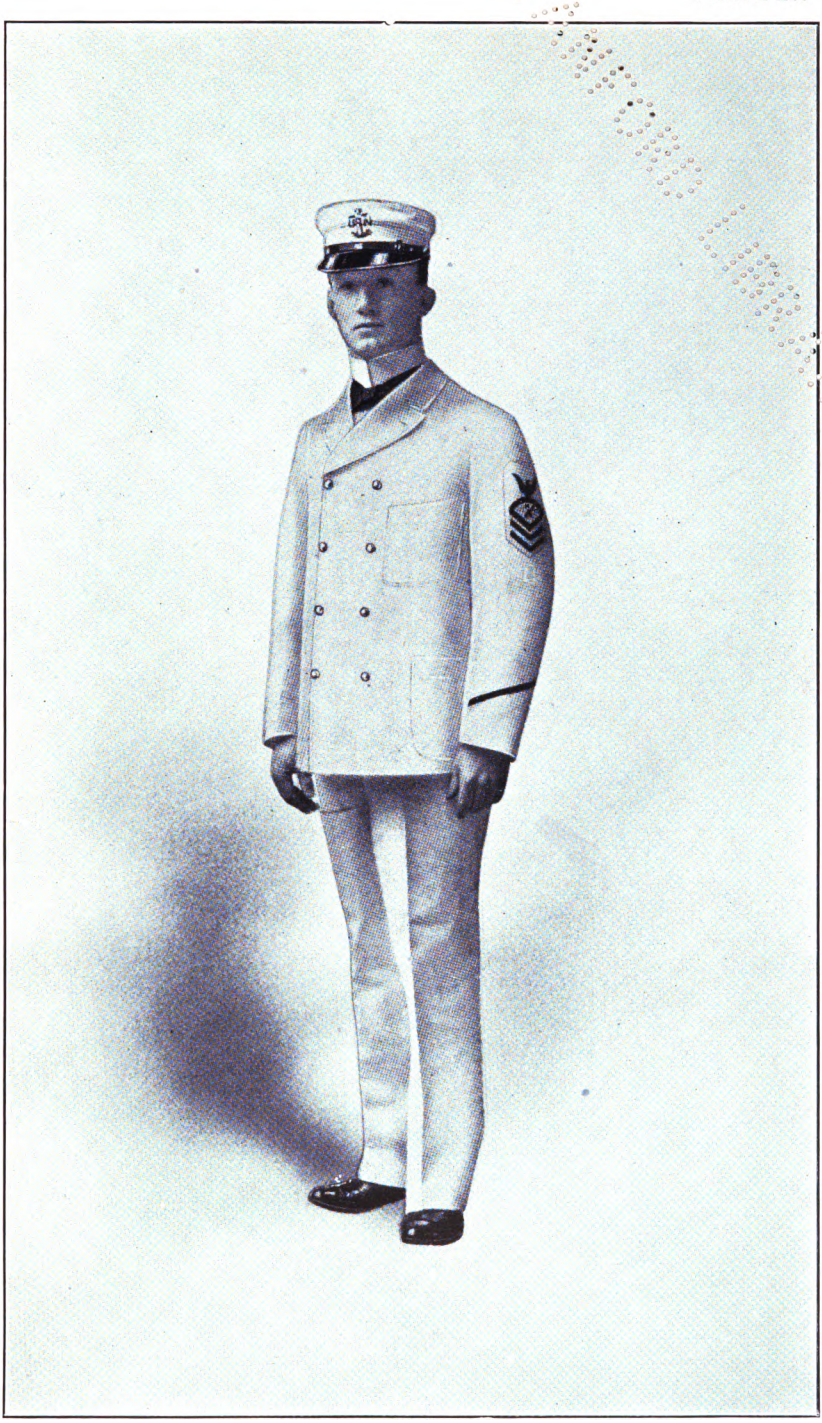

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Second enlistment—other than seaman branch.

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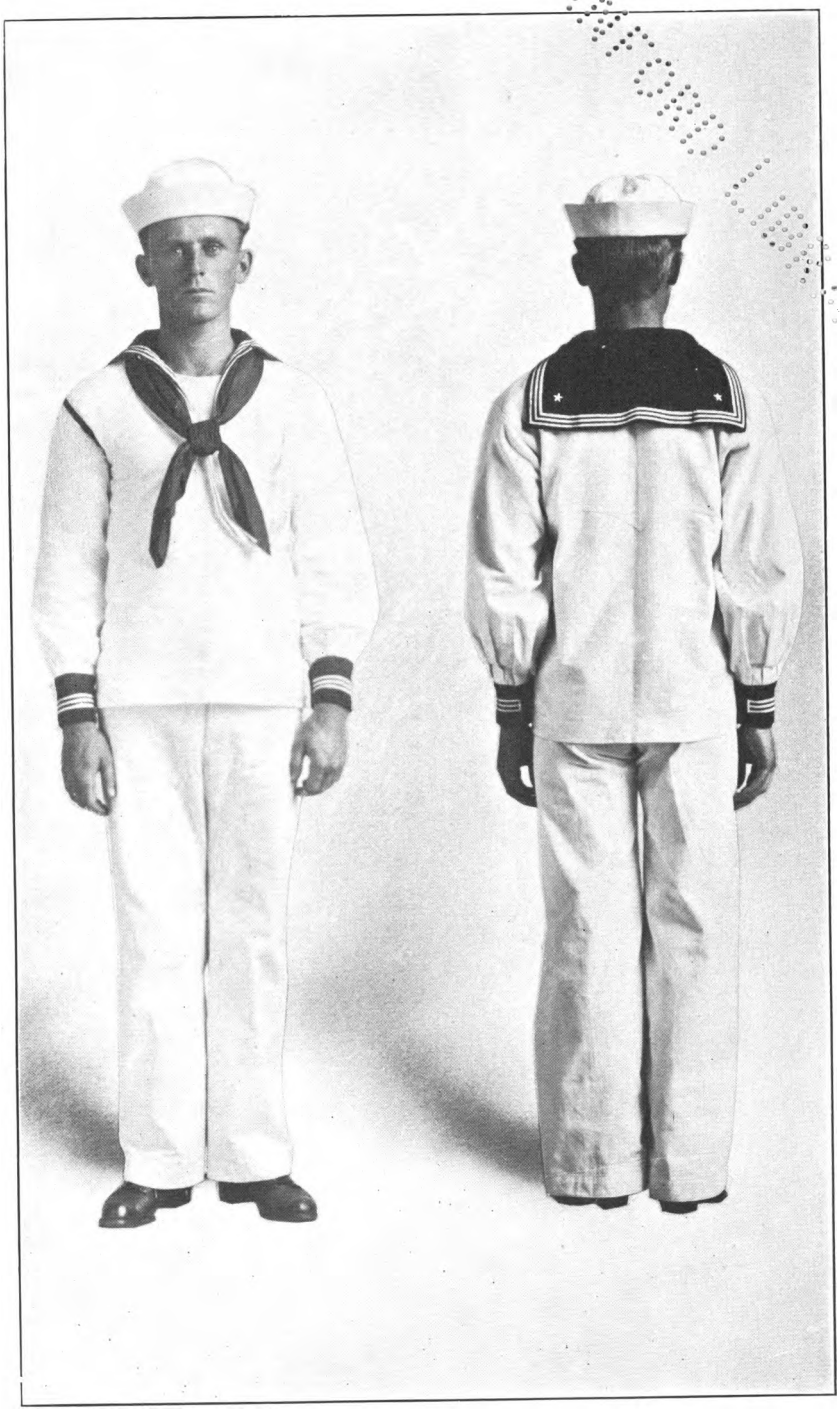

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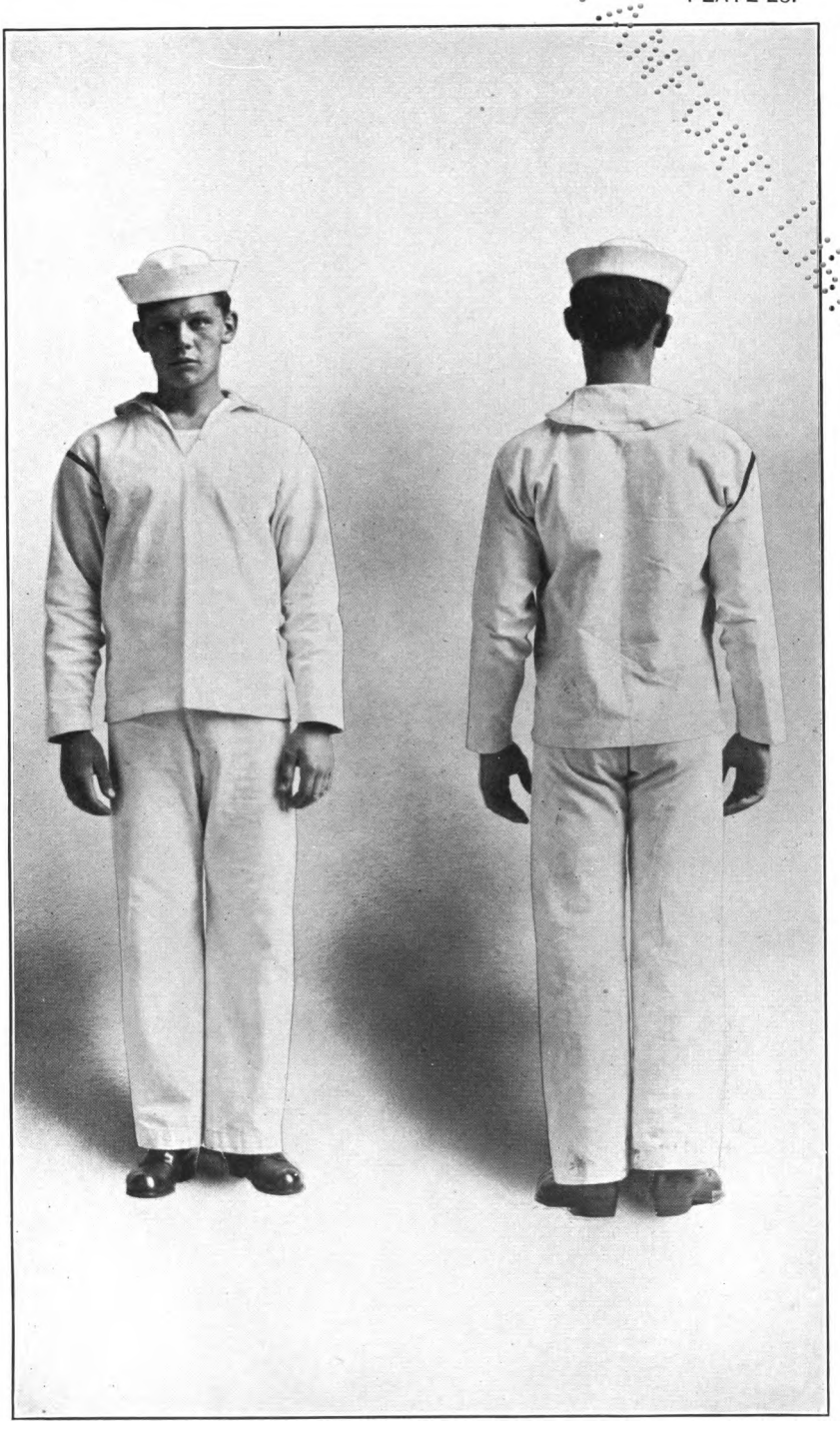

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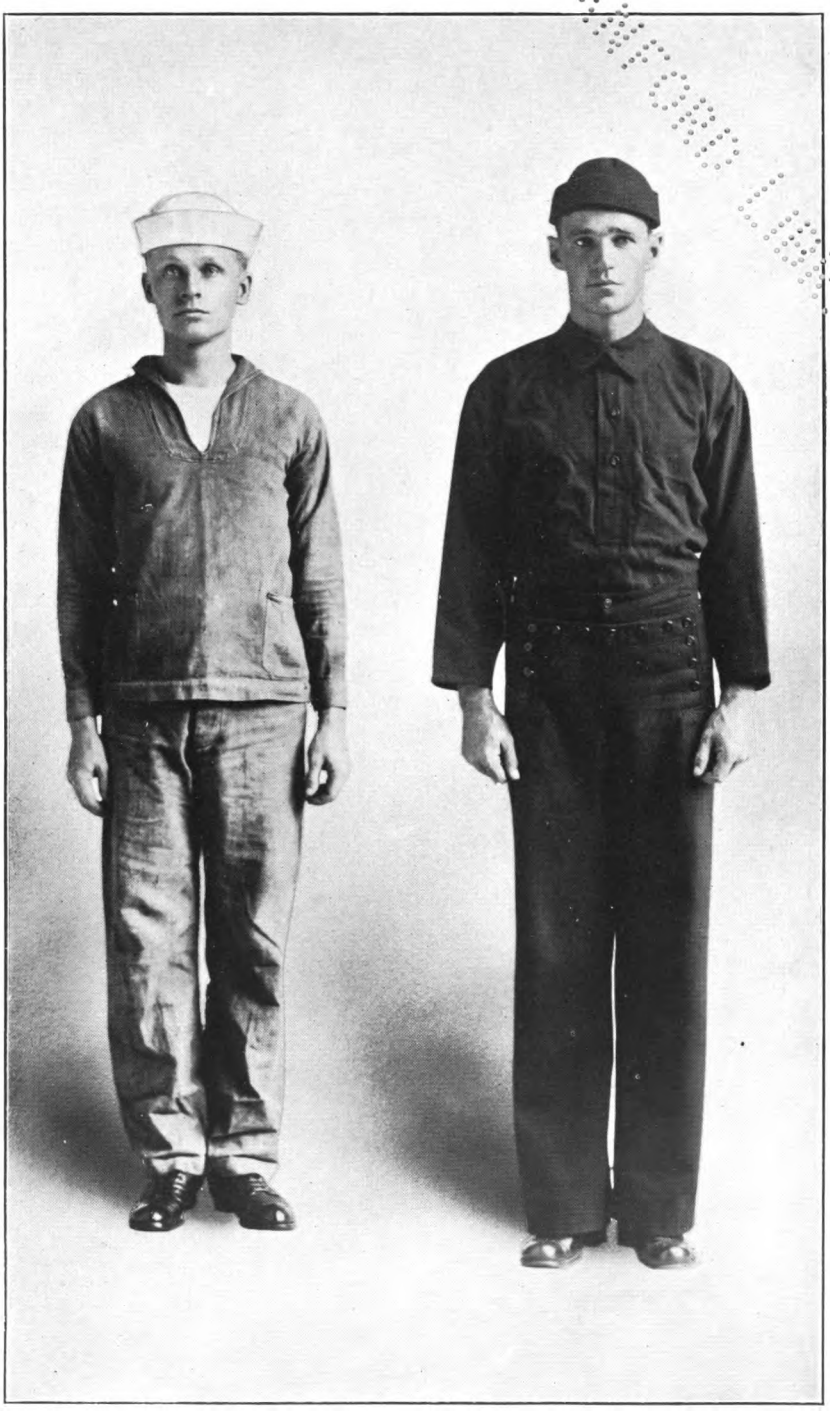

DUNGAREES. FLANNEL SHIRT AND WATCH CAP.

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SEAMAN. CHIEF PETTY OFFICER.

OVERCOAT.

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SEAMAN. PETTY OFFICER.

RAIN CLOTHES.

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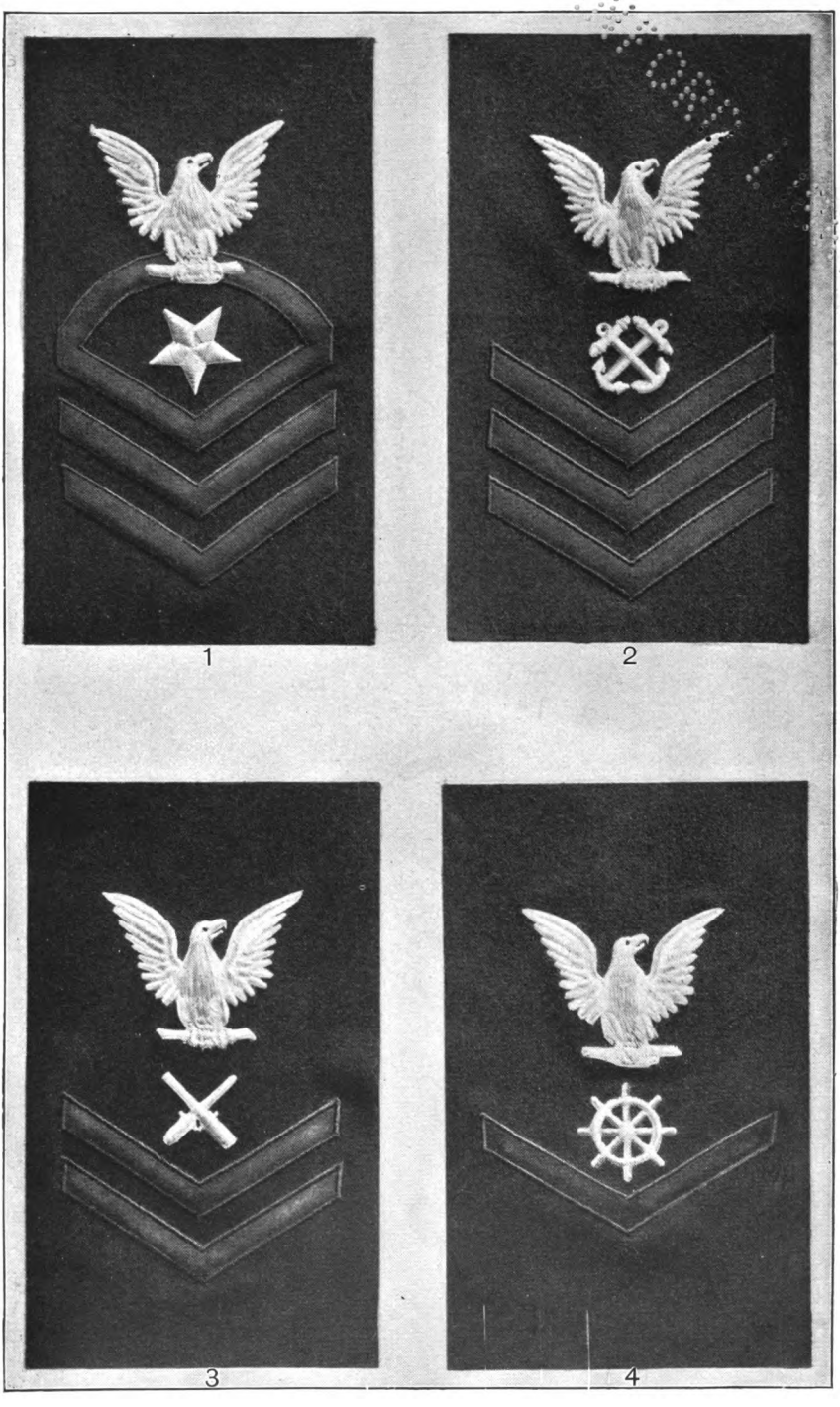

RATING BADGES, BLUE.

1, CHIEF MASTER-AT-ARMS; 2, BOATSWAIN'S MATE, FIRST CLASS; 3, GUNNER'S MATE, SECOND CLASS; 4, QUARTERMASTER, THIRD CLASS.

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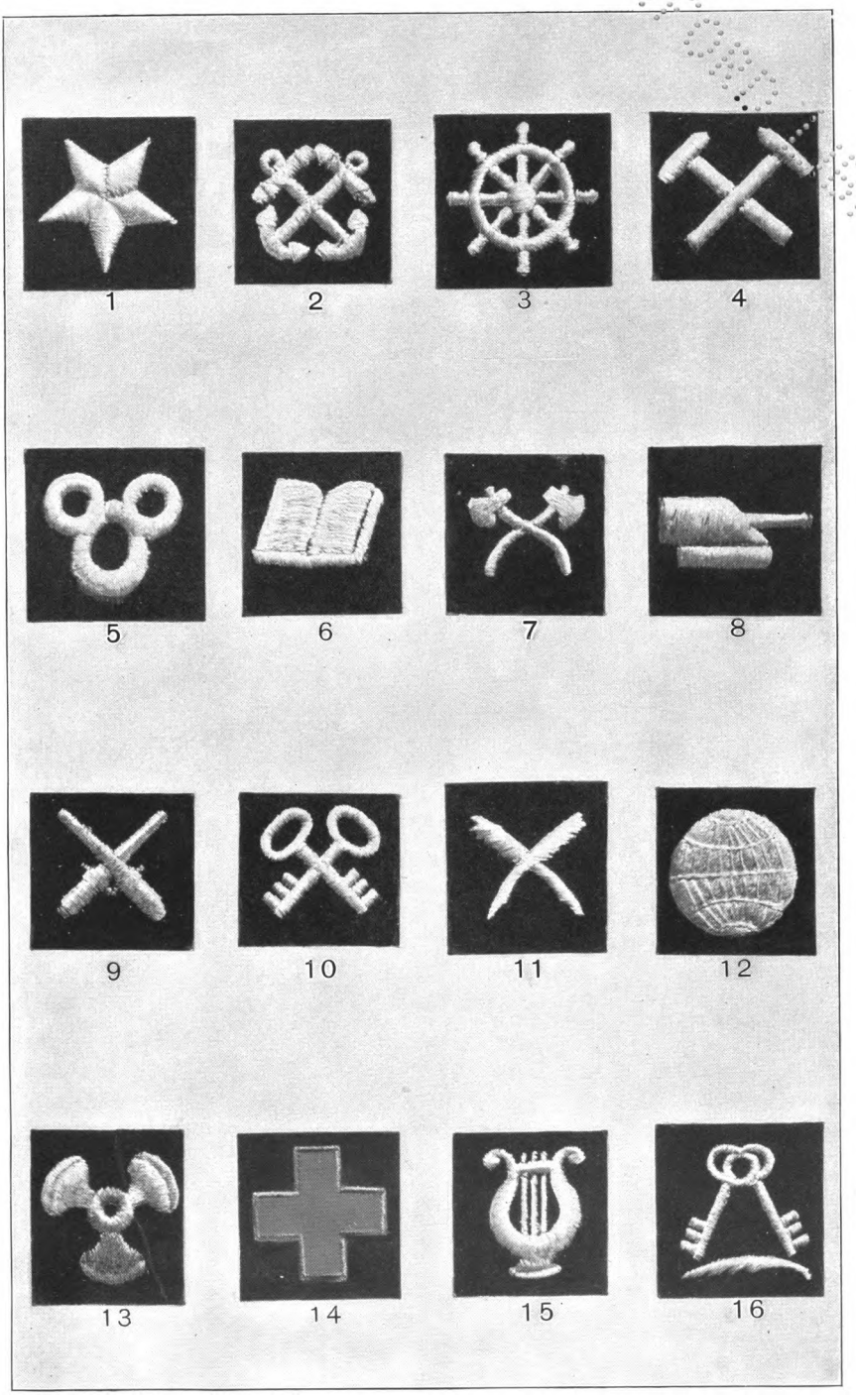

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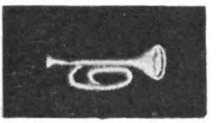

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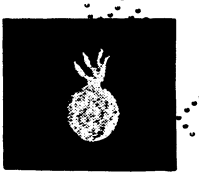

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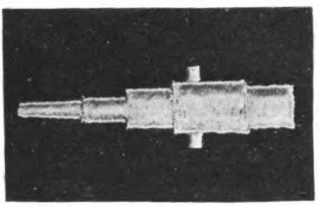

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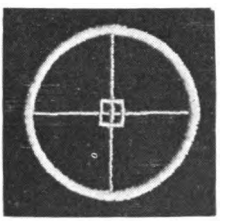

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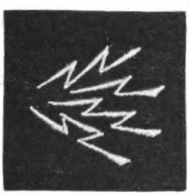

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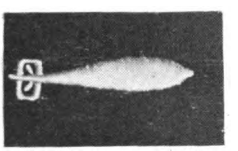

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