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In warships of both the Union and the Confederacy, the shipboard routines were performed to the sound of shouted orders, boatswain's pipes, or a drum, depending on the situation covered.

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Each weighed hundreds of pounds and had to be moved quickly with the help of crewmen hauling on deck. Crews of Confederate gunboats and other vessels that defended Southern harbors, inlets, and rivers were apt to be more homogeneous, especially early in the war. Nine other crewmen joined him for oatmeal and coffee at breakfast.

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Sometimes it became necessary in both the North and the South to divert soldiers into naval duty. He learned how to address and to respect his officers, petty officers, and shipmates. Recruits can choose to serve their entire commitment in 300 continuous days, or train in periods throughout the year, somewhat similar to the National Guard and various branch reserves in the United States.

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While most were volunteers and served for patriotic or personal reasons, a good number were also pressed into service, especially as the Napoleonic Wars heated up and there was a great demand for men.

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