

Open Saturday Evening Till 10 P. M.

BOOK'S
REAL SHOE MAKERS
217-Market St.-217

Opposite Court House Harrisburg, Penna.

Gray! Dull! Bronze! Tan! Patent! and Mahogany!

Boots For Women

ONE & TWO-TONE PATTERNS

ACTUAL \$6 and \$7 VALUES, AT \$5.00



Fancy novelty patterns, in african, tan, patent and dull, with white tops, buffed gray, white effects, in mahogany and bronze; all sizes.

Conservative yet stylish new Fall and Winter models, in patent, dull, kid and bronze, with kid or cloth tops; high lace or button models.

And many other popular Fall and Winter styles at \$5.00, including English walking shoes in tan and dull; all sizes.



Growing Girls' Patent and Dull Low Heel Shoes



SPECIAL FOR WOMEN NEW FALL AND WINTER STYLES



MEN'S FALL SHOES Actual \$4 Values, at \$2.95



BOYS' SHOES Stout calfskin upper; solid soles; button or lace; sizes to 13 1/2; regular \$1.50 values; pair \$1.25

CHILD'S SHOES Good sound makes; in velvet and dull leather; sizes to 8; regular \$1.25 grades; .85c

INFANTS' SHOES Dongola and patent, with kid, velvet or cloth tops; sizes to 5, at .50c

CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS Fur trimmed felt tops; leather soles; sizes 3 1/2 to 7; at 70c Sizes up to 10, pair 80c

WOMEN'S SLIPPERS Fur and ribbon trimmed felt tops; in all colors; flexible soles; in all sizes; pair 85c

BOYS' GOOD SOLID School & Dress SHOES



BOYS' High Top SHOES OF STOUT KANGAROO



GIRLS' PATENT AND DULL DRESS SHOES



MARRIAGE OF BOY-ED HALTED

Kaiser's Consent to Wed Virginia Mackay-Smith Suppressed at Wireless Station

New York, Nov. 3. — The overzealousness of an American naval censor blighted the romance of Captain Boy-Ed, recalled naval attaché to the Imperial German Embassy at Washington, and Miss Virginia Mackay-Smith, of that city, daughter of the late Bishop Alexander Mackay-Smith, of Philadelphia. Their engagement was first reported a year before the war.

Immediately after the captain had obtained Miss Mackay-Smith's affirmative answer, he fled, through Ambassador Bernstorff, the customary request for the Kaiser's permission, an iron-clad tradition in the German army and navy. Pains were taken for its careful transmission through a medium known only to the Embassy officials. This was early in 1915.

Confident that the Imperial answer would be prompt and affirmative, Captain Boy-Ed and his bride-to-be began planning. It is said that even the date was set. Meanwhile there developed the series of "plot" sensations involving the German naval attaché and his conferee, Captain von Pape, and culminating in the demand by the American government for their recall. The captain waited vainly for the expected word from the Kaiser. Instead, last December, came official word from Berlin that the Kaiser had complied with the American request for recall of the two attaches.

Arriving in Berlin, Boy-Ed was greeted by a host of friends, delighted to see him but expressing great surprise in questioning him: "But where is the bride?"

The mortified captain had only one answer: "His Majesty ignored my request for his permission." Then at last he learned what had happened. The Kaiser, he was informed, had complied with the request, and a wireless dispatch was sent to the captain. It developed that the American naval officer acting as censor at the wireless station, regarded with the utmost suspicion this message. So he promptly suppressed it, and Captain Boy-Ed and his bride-to-be never heard of it.

Champion Melon Eater Is Training For Next Season

Berkeley, Cal., Nov. 3. — Thomas S. Vanass, world's champion, is in training. Vanass, a senior in the college of letters and science at the University of California, says that next summer he'll either break his own record or bust something trying.

He holds the title of world's champion cantaloupe eater. Last summer he worked in Imperial valley. Before his tent he put a marker, and every time he scalped a cantaloupe he added a notch. When he got through there were 73 notches, an average of 26 a day. Now he's practicing on oranges and cup custard, just to keep his hand in.

There's no house big enough to shelter two families.

"Too much mother-in-law is not a good thing for young couples.

"There's no father-in-law has the same effect.

"A wife should leave her husband to visit relatives at least two weeks every year. On her return she appreciates him better.

"A young couple's place is by themselves. Their battles are their own."

Wise Judge Tells Young Couple to Bar Relatives

Sioux City, Iowa, Nov. 3. — The following advice to newly married couples is given by Foster G. Iddings, Sioux City police court judge:

"There's no house big enough to shelter two families.

"Too much mother-in-law is not a good thing for young couples.

"There's no father-in-law has the same effect.

"A wife should leave her husband to visit relatives at least two weeks every year. On her return she appreciates him better.

"A young couple's place is by themselves. Their battles are their own."

When Snakes Were Killed Ghosts Left This House

Barboursville, W. Va., Nov. 3. — The mystery that has for years surrounded the haunted house on the hill back of here has been solved as a result of Green Simkins, a Logan county miner, his wife and his six children moving into the house.

Peculiar noises have emanated from the building at night, and for months weird stories have been told of the wraiths holding high carnival there.

Simkins, a stranger, didn't know the house was "haunted." Mrs. Simkins had occupied the place only a short time when the mysterious sound terrified her.

She took a gun and went upstairs, where she found the cause of the noise in the maneuvers of a dozen black snakes that had taken charge of that part of the building. She was so frightened she dropped the gun and screamed for help. Two men passing killed the snakes.

Must Pay \$33,000 Alimony

Harry S. Harkness, son of L. V. Harkness, the late Standard Oil millionaire, must pay his wife \$33,000 alimony each year. The judge in Westchester county, N. Y., who gave her a decree of divorce fixed the annual payment at that sum.

HOW GOSSIP MAKES SCANDAL

Beatrice Fairfax Points Out Wrongs of "Knocking" on Fellows

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

The critical faculty is one in which no human being is lacking. No matter how lowly the station of an individual or how under-developed his mentality, he finds someone to look down upon and criticize. It seems a foregone conclusion that everyone in the world of today is going to "knock" just about everyone else.

"How could she do this?" "How dare he do that?" "How under the sun could they be heard of such conduct?"—such comments fairly fly whenever two are gathered together. Human beings confess readily enough that they like a harmless bit of gossip, and that utterly to realize that "harmless bit of gossip" grows in the telling and assumes the proportions of a harmful bit of scandal.

"With every breath a reputation dies." Hideously true! We have often discussed in the little circle of ours the evils of gossip—its unfairness to others, its cruelty to its objects. But now it is worth while to consider its greater harmfulness—which is subjective.

None of us can be sure what we would do were we in the position in which some one else is placed. The old story of John Bunyan and the criminal who was going to be hanged applies all through life. Said he: "There, but for the grace of God goes John Bunyan." And there, but for the grace of God, goes any one of us in any set of circumstances, however unimaginable, or contemptible, or painful.

How is any one of us to know what we would have done in circumstances which tempted some one else to strong-doing or even to his undoing?

Any one who has a poor heredity, who is brought up in a bad environment, who has the handicap of physical ill-health, who is swayed mentally from the healthful, and who meets the particular set of temptations best calculated to break down his own set of defenses, is pathetically likely to yield to temptation.

To one of us money is the temptation that is practically irresistible. His own love affair, or perhaps a particularly honest individual say to a bank cashier or to the handler of money in any large concern, "I wouldn't want to be in your place. Doesn't handling all that money every day drive you almost mad with the longing to have it for your own?"

Now, probably, the particular individual who is advancing that position is there pretty largely because he is an individual of commercial honesty. Most absconding treasurers and cashiers run away, not because they have yielded to the temptation directly due to their money responsibility, but because of some outside influence—the races, cards, drink or even an illicit love affair. And probably the individual who thought he was honest and who thought he was honest yielded to just the particular temptation of an interest and cultivated tendency toward certain sort of weakness made too big for his power of resistance.

Cultivating strong inhibition and strong love affair, or perhaps a particularly honest individual say to a bank cashier or to the handler of money in any large concern, "I wouldn't want to be in your place. Doesn't handling all that money every day drive you almost mad with the longing to have it for your own?"

Now, probably, the particular individual who is advancing that position is there pretty largely because he is an individual of commercial honesty. Most absconding treasurers and cashiers run away, not because they have yielded to the temptation directly due to their money responsibility, but because of some outside influence—the races, cards, drink or even an illicit love affair. And probably the individual who thought he was honest and who thought he was honest yielded to just the particular temptation of an interest and cultivated tendency toward certain sort of weakness made too big for his power of resistance.

Cultivating strong inhibition and strong love affair, or perhaps a particularly honest individual say to a bank cashier or to the handler of money in any large concern, "I wouldn't want to be in your place. Doesn't handling all that money every day drive you almost mad with the longing to have it for your own?"

Troup's Victrola Outfits

J. H. Troup Music House (TROUP BUILDING) 15 S. Market Square

Three Specials for Today

Outfit No. 5 consisting of a beautiful Victrola in golden oak or handsome mahogany finish, and \$4.50 worth of records of your own selection—all for \$79.50 Victrola \$75.00 Records 4.50 Total \$79.50 PAY \$5 MONTHLY	Outfit No. 7 obtainable either in oak or mahogany, made up with the latest style Victrola XIV, \$8.00 worth of records of your own choice—all for the combination price of \$158 Victrola XIV \$150.00 Records 8.00 Total \$158.00 PAY \$5 MONTHLY
---	---

Outfit No. 6 made up of a large Victrola, style XI, in mahogany, fumed or golden oak finish, and your choice of \$6.00 worth of Victor records—all for \$106 Victrola \$100.00 Records 6.00 Total \$106.00 PAY \$6 MONTHLY	SPECIAL! These three outfits are only a few of many special suggestions available at Troup's. We have Victrolas from \$15 to \$300, all sold at their listed prices, settlement arranged either in cash or by charge account or by our Rental-Payment Plan, whereby all rent applies to purchase. Delivery at once. No waiting. Get yours in time for Sunday. Come today.
---	---

J. H. Troup Music House
Troup Building 15 S. Market Street
Largest Victor Record Library in the City
Ask to Hear Our Choice of the November Records

REVIEWS WILSON'S FOREIGN POLICY AS SERIES OF SHIFTS

President's Changes of Mind in Submarine Policy Cited; Americans Still in Peril

Washington, Nov. 3.—One hundred and fifty men, women, and children were killed by German and Austrian submarines while President Wilson, during a period of fifteen months, oscillated from a policy of holding the central powers to "strict accountability to a policy of warning Americans to shunt merchantmen of belligerent nationality, and then back again.

Despite the President's threat to sever diplomatic relations with Berlin last April, the menace to the safety of Americans on the high seas continues, to the alarm of the administration and of the Democratic managers who have devoted fourteen pages of their campaign textbook to description of Mr. Wilson's "great diplomatic triumph" over Germany.

Official advisers to the State department, carefully suppressed from the public, disclose that the torpedoing of merchantmen has continued with steadily increasing activity ever since the President dispatched his ultimatum to Berlin, and Germany agreed to modify its submarine warfare, pending a demonstration of Mr. Wilson's ability to force Great Britain to lift the blockade.

Americans Still Imperiled

Only within the last week American consuls have reported that two American citizens, the Stratford, torpedoed by a German submarine. Although no lives were lost, this incident, together with the discussion of the question in the Reichstag, arouses the fear among American officials that Germany is about to resume ruthless submarine warfare.

Likewise, unknown to the public, a serious situation is developing in the relations of the United States and Austria. Last June Mr. Wilson called upon Vienna to apologize for the shelling of the American steamship Petrolite, and the wounding of several members of the crew by an Austrian submarine, nearly a year ago. Austria refused to apologize, in notes suppressed by the State department, and the administration now is haggling with Vienna over this question of national honor.

Throughout the controversy the central powers have yielded in each instance just enough to prevent the President at the time from breaking diplomatic relations.

The Democratic managers contend that the President's ultimatum was effective. They fail to explain, however, why the solemn threat to sever diplomatic relations would not have been as potent as in April, 1915, had it been made by the President in February, 1915, when Germany announced its intentions, or even in April, 1915, after the first American had been killed on the torpedooed Falaba, but before 114 American perished on the Lusitania.

Mr. Wilson ignored the deaths of Americans on the Falaba and Gulf light till after the Lusitania tragedy and then acted only after proclaiming his conviction that there is such a thing as being "too proud to fight."

September 1 — Germany promises to sink no more liners without warning and safeguarding lives of passengers.

September 7 — Germany says Arabia intended to ram submarine.

September 9 — Germany says attempt to torpedo Orduña was a mistake.

October 5 — Germany disavows act of submarine commander in sinking Arabia and agrees to pay reparations.

November 7 — Italian liner Ancona torpedoed and sunk by Austrian submarine with loss of eleven American lives.

December 6 — Wilson, in brusque note, demands satisfaction by Austria.

December 15 — Austria disputes American version of Ancona attack, and absolves submarine commander from blame.

December 19 — Wilson in rejoinder strikingly softened in tone expresses hope that Austria will comply with his demands.

December 29 — Austria replies that it has punished the submarine commander and will pay an indemnity.

December 30 — British liner Persia sunk in Mediterranean, supposedly by a submarine; United States Consul McNeely killed.

1916

January 7 — Von Bernstorff explains that German submarine commanders have orders to sink no ships without warning in Mediterranean but that such orders apply only to passenger liners in British isles war zone.

January 18 — Secretary Lansing, with approval of President, proposes to allies that merchantmen be prohibited from carrying defensive armament and announces that United States is on point of treating any merchantman armed, even defensively, as a warship.

February 25 — Wilson orders that no action be taken on resolutions in Congress to warn Americans from traveling on armed ships.

February 28 — German demands action on warning resolutions.

March 3 — Senate tables Gore resolution warning Americans off armed ships, and declaring that the sinking of ships resulting in the death of Americans would be cause for war.

March 7 — House tables McLemore warning resolution.

Sussex Is Torpedoed

March 24 — British passenger steamer Sussex torpedoed; several Americans injured.

March 25 — British merchantman Manchester Engineer, Eagle Point, Englishman and Berwindale sunk by German submarines; crews, including Americans, saved.

April 10 — Germany expresses doubt that Sussex was ship sunk by German submarine at same time and place.

April 19 — Wilson sends note to Germany threatening to break diplomatic relations unless submarine warfare be reformed or abandoned; informs Congress of step.

May 5 — Germany admits German submarine torpedoed Sussex; says commander has been punished; agrees to suspend illegal submarine warfare, threatening to resume if Wilson fails to coerce England into lifting blockade.

May 8 — Wilson accepts German reply, taking exception to contingency threat.

June 21 — Wilson "requests that an apology be made" by Austria in the case of the Petrolite.

After the acceptance of the German reply in the Sussex case President Wilson caused Secretary Lansing to inquire of the Berlin government in what manner the submarine commander was punished. Germany declined to give the information although the request was repeated and the administration finally dropped the matter.

Arthur Sears Henning in Philadelphia North American.

RUBY GLOSS

Is the name of the world's best polish for Furniture, Pianos, Victrolas, Autos, Woodwork, Hardwood Floors, and all varnished surfaces. It dusts, it cleans, it polishes at the same time. It is put up in new patent-top bottle. All sizes from 25c to \$2.50. Try it.

Absolute Guarantee

If RUBY GLOSS is not a better Polish than anything else of its kind, you may return the bottle and we will refund your money.

Dives, Pomeroy & Stewart
We recommend Hayden's Cedar Oil Mop.



HARRY S. HARKNESS

HOT TEA BREAKS A COLD—TRY THIS

Get a small package of Hamburg Breast Tea, or as the German folks call it, "Hamburger Brust Thee," at any pharmacy. Take a tablespoonful of the tea, put a cup of boiling water upon it, pour through a sieve and drink a teacup full at any time. It is the most effective way to break a cold and cure a grip, as it opens the pores, relieving congestion. Also loosens the bowels, thus breaking a cold at once. It is inexpensive and entirely vegetable, therefore harmless.