

ANOTHER GERMAN RAIDER SIGHTED

Suruga was north of the Azores on February 20 in the direct track of the New York-Mediterranean trade. He sighted a strange vessel bearing down upon him. The vessel steamed completely around the Suruga, stopped and then bore off in a new direction. The stranger was of the cargo type, a large vessel, with two masts, armed with a stern gun and other pieces, painted gray and carried a funnel which did not parallel the masts. She did not signal the Suruga, Captain Nicoll said, and he did not learn her identity.

U-Boat Stops Vessel While at Havre Captain Nicoll met the master of the American steamship City of Memphis, New York to Havre with cotton, who told him of an experience with a submarine off the Selly islands on January 30. The U-boat sent a shot across the American's deck as a signal to stop and the American after obeying sent a mate aboard the submarine with the merchantman's papers. The U-boat captain was quoted as telling the City of Memphis' mate: "You've got a contraband cargo. I ought to sink your ship but on account

of friendly relations between the United States and Germany I'm going to let you go." Another American vessel beside the Suruga passed safely through the German submarine zone and arrived here to-day, the Virginian, which left Marseilles on February 21. Both ships sailed in ballast.

BRITISH HOLD MUCH CONTRABAND London, March 3.—A half dozen large American department stores could be stocked with the great mass of merchandise now in possession of the English customs officers. The goods have been seized under the blockade at sea, and in port, under the British customs laws as being of suspected enemy origin. The articles include almost everything from pins to pianos. The bulk of the goods came from Scandinavian ports, and were consigned to nearly every country outside the British empire.

Creamed Shrimps Heat one pint of boiled shrimps or two small cans of them in a pint of milk. When near boiling season with salt, pepper, parsley and nutmeg. Thicken the milk with flour or cornstarch dissolved in water. Pour over toast and garnish with chopped hard boiled egg if desired.

LOTS OF MALE WALLFLOWERS

Everyone Wants to Be Loved, but Few Win It

By Beatrice Fairfax Being a wall-flower is supposed to be strictly feminine trouble, but, bless your hearts, that isn't so. Not as many men write to me to ask how they shall win feminine favor as the vast number of girls who plead for the magic password which shall give them masculine admiration. But there are enough.

We all want to be loved, and a good many of us set after affection in the particular manner that is designed to deprive us of it. Numberless men make the blunder of thinking they can win love by demanding it. They have heard something about the "caveman methods," and they promptly attempt to use them.

Instead of the brute strength and the brute club which the men of prehistoric times wielded so well, they have only the force of their desire and the club of their attention. Overwhelming a girl with flowers or candy or love letters is not going to force her to care for you. The point is, does she of care for the thing you are offering?

The average man is not very likely to send American Beauties to the girl who would like carnations, or boxes of chocolate bonbons to the girl who is fond of molasses taffy, or jewels to the one who desires only books.

If you are going to woo by giving, oh, you masculine desirers of love, give not what you enjoy offering, but what the fair recipient has some pleasure in receiving.

Strength without stubbornness, a good appearance without foppishness, manners without self-consciousness or stilted prudery, self-esteem without conceit and kindness without abjectness—all of these make a man likable.

But what shall it avail a man if he be loved by all the world and the one he most desires finds him not lovable? It takes a little study to find out what the person you want to interest desires. Life is almost entirely a matter of salesmanship—you sell your ability, your knowledge, yourself and nowhere is this more true than in the realm of courtship. The man who wants to be liked or loved has to be likable or lovable. Being absorbed in himself will not make him so.

If you talk to your friends of nothing but your self and your achievements, if you consult only your convenience in making engagements and only your desires in the diversions you plan, you surely cannot expect to win much favor. But if to consideration and mental alertness you add warmth and a certain friendly emanation of your own personality, you ought to make friends.

POOR HEAR OF YATES' DECISION

(Continued From First Page)



JOHN YATES

mysterious underground channels of communication.

A woman who, with her eight children, has long been dependent of the Associated Aids, was asked this morning by a Telegraph reporter if she knew that John Yates was going to leave. "Yes," she replied, "I know it all right. I know too much about it, because they can never get another man like Mr. Yates to take his place. He was so interested in us. Knew everyone of my eight children by name, so he did, every one of them."

Not Like So Many "He wasn't like so many of them, what do you call them, oh yes, welfare workers. Well he ain't like them, he isn't afraid to sit down and talk to us. Don't treat us like as if we were some special species of animal, neither, he treats us jes like we were human beings. When we were sick or in trouble he comforted us just like the man they read about in the Book.

"Sorter hate to see him go," drawled a one-time polka character. "I was allers gettin' into trouble somehow or other, but just the same I have got along fine lately. I went to him for help one time, had a good story all worked up to tell about being sick and out of work. I thought I could get the price of a drink, but you can't put anything over on him.

"Then he looked me right in the eyes with those kind blue eyes of his. I couldn't lie, couldn't even think of something to say. And then he started to take to me in a gentle sort of voice, and that made it worse than ever. He knew me, knew all about me. Told me that I had a wife and four little children that should have the money I was spending for 'booze.' Said I ought to get work and not loaf around while my wife worked. Do you know the longer he talked the worse I felt about it all. No one ever talked like that to me before.

"Do you know, stranger," he continued, "doggone if he didn't even get me a job, a good job, too. I slipped a little a couple of times after that but he never forgot we are all sinners, always had a good word for me just the same. Haven't touched a drop now for well 'nigh six months and you bet I don't intend to get drunk again."

Even the little children knew that their friend is going to leave them. One grimy little face immediately lined with tears when he heard mother talking about Mr. Yates. The little chap, wise beyond his years, declared there wasn't no Santa Claus, but that Mr. Yates brought him things on Christmas just like other boys.

Immediately after Mr. Yates came to Harrisburg in September, 1915, the Children's Aid and the Associated Aids were consolidated. Since that time the work of the Children's Aid has been enlarged to a considerable extent.

Every individual case reported is now investigated to the fullest extent before action is taken. When children are adopted by a family the child is watched by the Society. Workers drop in unannounced and investigate the treatment the child receives. The Society continues to keep in touch with each child and give assistance whenever possible.

The social service department receives special care and aid is given to each tubercular case that is reported. The Boys' Camp was instituted last summer and has proven to be of invaluable aid to city boys whose living conditions deprived them of a fair chance for physical and moral development.

During Mr. Yates' supervision the standard of the work done in Dauphin county has been raised to a level of any in the State or many nearby States. Mr. Yates attributed much of this success to the splendid co-operation of every class of people.

Graduate of Princeton Mr. Yates is a graduate of Princeton University, class of 1901, having specialized on sociology and law. He is also a graduate of the reformed Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, in the class of 1904. During his time as a student there he did welfare work among boys. Later he studied social conditions in Boston, New York, Philadelphia. From 1905 to 1910 he was pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian Church, Syracuse, New York. While there he was volunteer probation officer and volunteer worker for the Society for the Protection of Children.

Here Since September, 1915 After leaving Syracuse Mr. Yates went to Pittsburgh where he was pastor of the Central Reformed Presbyterian Church, until 1915. He has given a great deal of his time in social work both in an advisory and active capacity. He has also conducted industrial and housing surveys in various parts of the State and made a study of the juvenile court, of Allegheny county, also in other cities. Mr. Yates has made a study of settlement work in Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago and New York. He began work in this city in September, 1915, and since that time has been secretary of Young People's Work for the Reformed Presbyterian Church and president of the Board of Home Missions of the Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Archbishop Prendergast Transfers Clergymen

By Associated Press Philadelphia, March 9.—The following clerical appointments and transfers were announced by Archbishop Prendergast:

Rev. John J. Donovan, of St. Joseph's Church, Girardville, to the rectory of St. Joseph's Church, Summit Hill, succeeding the late rector, the Rev. William R. Barrington.

The Rev. Maurice A. Fitzgerald, of St. Stephen's Church, Port Carbon, to St. Vincent de Paul's Church, Minersville. The Rev. Michael A. Ryan, of St. Vincent de Paul's Church, Minersville, to St. Joseph's Church, Girardville. The Rev. David Kelly, of St. Joseph's Church, Summit Hill, to St. Stephen's Church, Port Carbon.

River to Stay the Same For Next Twenty-Four Hours

River conditions along the river remain the same, is the report of Ralph Hosmer, state flood forecaster, this morning. Small local movements have been reported but none sufficient to immediately endanger the safety of the people in nearby towns. The weather forecast for to-night and to-morrow is fair and slightly colder, which will help to keep the ice intact. The lowest temperature forecast for to-night is 30 degrees above zero.

Central Tossers Will Meet Steelton Tonight

Central High School and Steelton High School will clash to-night on Felton hall, Steelton, in the annual basketball classic. Both teams have been working hard for the contest and expect to win. A victory for the Steelton tossers would put them on a par with Central for third place in the Central Scholastic League.

Gregory and Fields will not be eligible to play before to-morrow and will not get into the game to-night. Maloney and Wolf have been working with the other regulars well and the locals should come back with a victory.

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN IMPROVE

Engineer Harry I. Bell, of Scottsdale, and Fireman Daniel S. Rokey, of Altoona, the two Pennsylvania trainmen who were severely scalded Tuesday morning when a steam pipe burst in

the firebox of their engine, were getting along nicely at the Altoona hospital to-day. It is expected that they will be able to leave the institution in a short while.

All Forms of Blood Diseases Are Promptly Eradicated by S.S.S.

Has a Magnificent Record of More Than Fifty Years of Satisfactory Use.

Because of its uniform success in the treatment of all manner of blood disorders, extending over a period of more than half a century, S. S. S. is deservedly called the "King of Blood Remedies."

S. S. S. is not a cure-all, and its use has never been advised for every ill that flesh is heir to. It is strictly a blood remedy and tonic, and it is absolutely unrivaled for the wide range of diseases that come under the head of disorders of the blood.

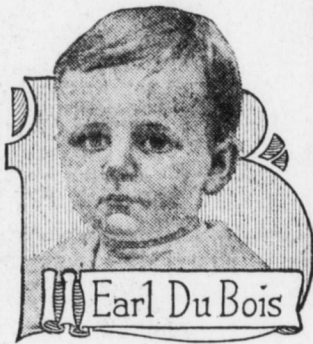
Among these diseases are Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Eczema, Tet-

ter, Malaria and other evidences of impurities which are indicated by irritations of the skin. Impurities in the blood also cause a general weakening of the system, which becomes run-down and impoverished.

There is no disorder of the blood that does not promptly yield to the purifying and cleansing powers of S. S. S. If you feel that your system is not in perfect condition, your blood is sluggish and a few bottles of S. S. S. will tone you up and put new life in your blood. Write our chief medical adviser for advice regarding your own case, addressing your letter to Swift Specific Company, 34 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.

Most Effective Remedy Mother Had Ever Used

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin Relieves Baby When Other Medicines Failed.



Earl Du Bois

There is nothing so necessary to a child's health and comfort as regularity of the bowels. All children are especially susceptible to stomach trouble and any overstrain of the sensitive organs has a tendency to obstruct elimination. This condition is responsible for much of the illness of childhood.

To relieve constipation a mild laxative should be employed. Cathartics and purgatives are violent in their action and should be avoided. Mrs. Alfred Du Bois, Mt. Holly, N. J., says Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is without doubt the most effective remedy for constipation she has ever used and that it is the only remedy she could find for her baby. Little Earl was badly constipated during his first year and nothing she tried seemed to help him until she got a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Now he is a fine, healthy boy, and she thanks Dr. Caldwell for it.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, free from opiates or narcotic drugs; it acts gently without griping or other discomfort, and appeals to children because of its pleas-

ant taste. Druggists everywhere sell it for fifty cents a bottle, and every mother should have it in the house for use whenever occasion arises.

To avoid imitations and ineffective substitutes always be sure to ask for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. See that a facsimile of Dr. Caldwell's signature and his portrait appear on the yellow carton in which the bottle is packed. A trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 455 Washington St., Monticello, Illinois.

Player-Piano Buying Opportunities



For the home that lacks a pianist the player-piano is the logical instrument. Buying a good, safe, dependable Player-Piano is not a difficult task, neither does it mean the expenditure of a large sum, provided, of course, one uses all the advantages at hand. For instance, here in this store, for only

\$395, \$410 and \$455

One may buy a player-piano equal in quality to any sold anywhere at \$550 to \$650. And for \$650 to \$700 we offer the best—the Angelus.

To-day and To-morrow

You may have your choice of any player-piano, with 36 music rolls, bench and scarf, delivered for a down payment of only ten dollars; balance monthly to suit you. Why wait longer?

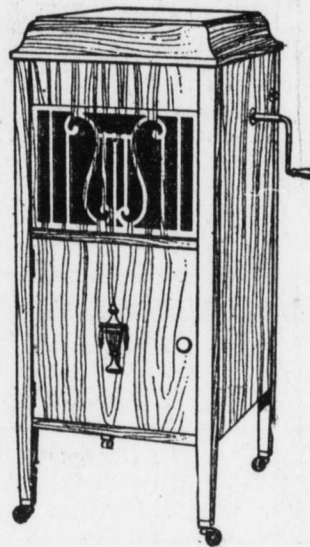
Week-End Piano Bargains

Table with 4 columns of piano models and prices: \$300 New England, \$110 \$350 Mathushek, \$185 \$450 Hardman, \$290; \$325 Henning, \$125 \$350 Victor, \$225 \$400 Briggs, \$300; \$325 Bailey, \$145 \$350 Kimball, \$235 \$550 Chickering, \$315; \$350 Starr & Co., \$155 \$400 Farrand, \$265 \$600 Everett, \$475

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The Phonograph that is rapidly convincing everyone who hears it of its superiority over all other makes.

Plays any Disc Record without change of tone arm as nearly perfect as anything could be.

Wonderful display of them now in our upper Third Street window. See them and then come inside and hear them.

Sold for cash or on easy payments

Pictures

A large shipment of pictures just arrived. All the desirable subjects, mahogany frames. Good sized pictures, large enough for any room.

This Month's Price, 75c

Easter Pictures Are Arriving Daily

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We always show one of the largest stocks of Furniture and Rugs in the city. We guarantee to save you money. Cash or credit.

BROWN & CO.

1217-1219 N. Third St. The Up-Town Home Furnishers

THERE is an unmistakable air about a woman who wears one of these new R & G models. She has the appearance of being correctly dressed under all circumstances.

R&G CORSETS



Style E-500

Style E-500 A low-bust Corset of surprisingly high quality—ideal for the average figure. Price \$3.00



Style C-172

Style C-172 Fashion is turning toward the laced-front Corset again. Of this type the C-172 is the chief exponent. Price \$2.00

Examine for yourself the new R & G model—E-500. Made for the average figure, it is a corset extraordinary in the best sense of that much-used word. No quality detail that makes for long life and the true service of comfort has been omitted by its makers.

The E-500 with the low bust and the C-172, a laced-front design, are two altogether unusual corsets that you must see at once.

On Sale Everywhere

R&G CORSETS