NAVY'S BEST SHIP FOR DANIELS PET

Captain Blue Rewarded for Testifying That Service Was Efficient.

TRANSFER REGARDED AS PURE POLITICS

Officers Say That New Texas Commander Has Never Shown Capacity.

By CUSHING STETSON.

Washington, Aug. 12.—To-day, with impressive ceremonies, the most coveted pennant in the navy, the battle efficiency pennant, together with the gunnery trophy and white "E" painted on the side, was officially awarded to the super-dreadnought Texas in Newport Harbor. The white "E" stands for excellence in engineering. The awarding of this pennant is always made a brilliant occasion in the navy, but this year unusual circumstances will lend peculiar significance to the ceremonies and the assemblage of naval officers of high rank who were present to do the Texas honor.

To begin with, Rear Admiral Blue, who has been chief of the Bureau of Navigation ever since Josephus Daniels assumed office as Secretary of the Navy, immediately after the delivery of the pennant will be relieved of his rank as rear admiral, and as captain will assume command of the Texas in place of the present commander, Captain John Hood. In the second place, Captain Hood, one of the most brilliant officers in the service, has commanded his last ship. After a year of shore duty he will be in line for promotion as rear admiral.

Hood's Long Service.

A long and distinguished career lies behind Captain Hood. Appointed to the Naval Academy from Alabama and graduating in 1879, he has twenty years and seven months of conspicuous sea service. He had command of the Hawk during the Spanish-American War, was an important witness during the Sampson-Schley controversy, and has been several times instructor at the Naval Academy. In addition to all this, he was captain of the Delaware in 1911, when she won the battle efficiency pennant. He is the only captain in the service who has had the honor to command a ship which has twice won this pennant, and is one of the very few captains who have ever commanded two dreadnoughts.

His latest ship, the Texas, of which he relinquishes command to-day, in accuracy of gun fire surpassed all other ships of the fleet by the greatest margin ever achieved since target practice was inaugurated in the navy. As one ranking officer has said: "The Texas is in a class by herself."

Naval Officers Resentful.

There is, accordingly, bitter comment throughout the service that the command of this superb ship should now fall to the lot of Captain Blue, who leaves the Bureau of Navigation to receive it. Very naturally the present Secretary of the Navy wished to recompense by any means in his power the only naval officer in the entire service who has consistently upheld his policies for the navy, if such they may be called, and has steadfastly stood between the Secretary and Congress, the press and the country, lending the Secretary's unmilitary administration of the department the official sanction and approval it so desperately needed from the first.

It was Admiral Blue who testified before Congress that the fleet was up to the highest point of efficiency, when documentary evidence from Rear Admiral Fiske and Rear Admiral Fletcher to the direct contrary was on file with the department. It will be recalled, too, that Rear Admiral Blue testified that the ships of the navy were fully manned, nay, that some of them had an excess of complement, when, as a matter of fact, the commander in chief had submitted a suppressed report giving in detail the dangerous shortages.

Then Fiske was Relieved.

Rear Admiral Fiske was relieved from his high office as chief aid to the Secretary for daring to tell the truth concerning the unprepared condition of the navy. Commander Yates Stirling was superseded as commander of the submarine flotilla for daring to tell Congress the actual condition of the undersea craft. Rear Admiral Blue formerly commanded the little 1,000-ton gunboat Yorktown; he was afterward, for a short time, executive officer of the cruiser South Carolina. He has never seen service of any kind or in any capacity on a first class ship. Yet in return for services rendered, the Secretary of the Navy now bestows on him supreme command of one of the finest and latest superdreadnoughts in the fleet.

Captain John Hood, retiring commander of the Texas, could ably and brilliantly discharge any responsibility within the gift of the department. His successor, Rear Admiral—now Captain—Blue, has yet to prove, in the opinion of naval officers, his capacity to discharge any responsibility whatever. His appointment is further notice to the service that politics rather than efficiency are the means to promotion and that the Secretary still persists in his refusal to recognize the navy as a military organization, where promotion attends the extreme of self-sacrifice, hard work and devotion to duty.

BUSINESS MEN URGE AN ADEQUATE NAVY

Plead for Programme Equal to That Adopted by Senate.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, Aug. 12.—Chairman Padgett of the House Naval Affairs Committee has received a strong appeal from the business men of the country in the form of a letter from Bascom Little, chairman of the committee on national defence of the National Chamber of Commerce, urging the adoption of a navy programme, "not less than that adopted by the Senate." A referendum taken by the national chamber showed an overwhelming vote in favor of an adequate navy.

"This record of business opinion in favor of an adequate navy has seemed to us momentous," writes Mr. Little, "and I am writing to urge upon you and your committee the adoption of a programme not less than that passed by the Senate. Even the construction indorsed by the Senate will not, we are informed, attain the full measure of defence which the business men of the country have recommended. It seems, however, to offer a practical and tangible beginning, and I take the liberty of urging it upon you on that account."

Mr. Little sets forth that a programme of naval construction sufficient to restore the United States at least to its former position of second naval power in the Atlantic, with a surplus force in the Pacific sufficient to protect our coasts, trade routes, possessions, the Canal Zone and adjacent territory, was recommended in the referendum taken by the national chamber.

GOLF FINALS PLAYED AT SHINNECOCK HILLS

Philip Carter Carries Off First Honors in Tourney.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 12.—The golf links at the Shinnecock Hills Club furnished the chief attraction to-day, with the finals in the club tournament and championship for the President's Cup and the Shinnecock Cup, offered by the president and trustees of the club. The winner is Philip Carter, son of Mrs. Colon Carter, of Bridgehampton. A luncheon was given at the club in honor of the winner.

Mrs. George Leary, who is occupying C. D. English's cottage at Shinnecock Hills, gave a small luncheon on Friday for Cardinal Gibbons.

Mrs. J. Muhlenberg Bailey, of New York and Glenwood-on-the-Hudson, is at the Irving. With her is her youngest grandchild, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Gouverneur Morris, who have taken their oldest child, Miss Leita, and gone to Newport for a month.

Henry G. Trevor is leaving Southampton on Monday to visit his mother, Mrs. John B. Trevor, at Lenox, Mass. After spending a few days there Mr. Trevor will go to Cooperstown, N. Y., to visit his cousin, Alexander Stewart Phinney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cooper Lord arrived from New York to-day to spend several weeks with Mrs. Lord's mother, Mrs. Henry G. Trevor, at the Hollyhocks cottages on South Main Street.

Mrs. Josephine Russell and her daughter, Miss Marie Russell, arrived to-day after spending several days in New York.

Mrs. Henry C. Phipps, who has been occupying the Overlook cottage this summer, left this evening on board her yacht for Canada, where she will spend the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Henry Sanford, who has been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. Newbold Edgar, leaves to-morrow for the Adirdondacks, where she will spend the remainder of the month.

TO OPEN FRENCH THEATRE

Under Secretary Coming from Paris in November.

Paris, Aug. 12.—Albert Dalimier, Under Secretary for Fine Arts, expects to go to New York in November for the opening of the French theatre there.

A company of Paris actors will present new works by Maurice Donnay, Henri Lavedan, Pierre Wolff and Georges Feydeau.

Bliss Left Hospital $1,000.

The will of Ernest C. Bliss, of the firm of Bliss, Dallett & Co., steamship owners, who died on July 22, was filed in the Surrogate's Court yesterday. He left to the Metropolitan Throat Hospital and to the Little Mothers Aid Association $1,000 each. To John Dallett Bliss, a nephew, of Santa Monica, Cal., the testator left $50,000 and Frederick A. Dallett, a cousin, receives stock in Mr. Bliss's firm. Miss Anita Bliss, a niece, of 449 Park Avenue, is the residuary legatee.

NAVAL ROOKIES EAGER FOR CRUISE

Hundreds Visit Warships to Which They Have Been Assigned.

WILL SAIL AWAY AT NOON TUESDAY

Week of Manœuvres To Be Followed by Target Practice.

From New York offices, from inland cities and from Middle West farms men will gather at the Brooklyn navy yard next Tuesday morning to go down to the sea in battleships. A month later they will roll down the gangways on their newly acquired sea legs, swapping yarns flavored with the tang of the sea, for they will have spent that time as members of the training cruise with which the navy is rivalling the military training camps at Plattsburg.

Yesterday hundreds of the prospective "tars" visited the ships to which they have been assigned, to receive their billets and draw their equipment. For weeks they have been dreaming of the sea and its mystery, and their visions began to be realized as they climbed the ship's ladder and brushed elbows with the uniformed regulars who are to be their companions for four weeks.

For many of them it was their first time aboard a warship. The great gray guns, the shining brasses, fascinated them. The glamour of the sailor's life dimmed the fact that the training mapped out for them contained much hard work, some of which might even prove disagreeable. They looked forward to the cruise as a lark and were impatient to don their jumpers and to weigh anchor.

Men of Many Sorts to Cruise.

On the Kentucky, anchored off Ninety-sixth Street, Paymaster Clark was kept busy receiving the deposits of $30 required from the men to cover the expense of equipment and food. The widespread interest in the cruise and the type of men who are making it was demonstrated by a group of four who visited his office at the same time.

One was a business men from Stamford, Conn.; another was a youth from an upstate farm, a third was a university man from Cincinnati, and the fourth was an electrical engineer. When they had made their deposits and received their orders for clothing and equipment they were led down a narrow hatch and through a labyrinthian corridor to the paymaster's storerooms.

The Stamford man, somewhat older than his companions and deeply versed in the ways of the sea from several motor boat cruises, immediately put on his sea legs. He was taking the cruise because its novelty appealed to him.

Recruits Get Supplies.

"A fellow could get lost in this place if he wasn't used to ships," he said as he stumbled down the narrow ladder. "We'll know our way around before we get through I guess."

The men presented their orders and each got a canvas bag, a hammock and ropes with which to swing it. After each bag was tagged the quartet proceeded to the clothing room. Here they were given two mattress covers, a pair of bathing trunks, a neckerchief, a scrub brush, a watch cap, four undershirts, two white hats, four white undress jumpers, four pairs of white trousers, a pair of leggings, a mattress and a galvanized iron bucket.

The business man could not understand why each man could not carry out his own taste in the matter of undershirts. Personally, he confessed, he always wore union suits. The man who was issuing equipment explained to him that no buttons must show in the V-neck opening of the jumper.

"Oh, I see," the man from Stamford remarked. "But where do they button—in the back or on the side?"

Smith, the university man, hid around the corner. He had run the mile in college and knew a buttonless track shirt when he saw it.

Hammock Hooks Given Out.

After receiving all their supplies the men were introduced to two hooks, which are to be in their quarters during the cruise. From these they will swing their hammocks. After marking their bags they hung them up and went on deck.

The man from Stamford lingered behind. He reached the deck very much elated.

"The paymaster tells me that we can come aboard Monday if we want to," he chattered. "That will be fine, for it is going to take some time to lash up all our things. It's just like going to Europe. You always have to engage your steamer chairs ahead of time. And then, who knows but what we will be in Germany before this cruise is over."

The Kentucky will move this morning to the Brooklyn navy yard, where she will join the Maine. The cruise will begin at noon on Tuesday, the ships proceeding first to a rendezvous near Block Island. Strategic manœuvres will be engaged in for a week, after which the fleet will move to Tangier Sound, near Hampton Roads, for target practice. The last week of the cruise will be devoted to manœuvres in the vicinity of the points of embarkation, in which a mobilized fleet of privately owned motor boats will take part.

Must Wash Their Own Clothes.

Lieutenant Commander Keyes of the Kentucky said yesterday that he thought it would take at least a week to "shake down" the men to life aboard ship.

"The first and hardest thing we will have to do," he said, "will be to teach the volunteers how to live in a deck bucket and keep happy. I suppose some of them think they can have their laundry done for them, and they may object when they find they must wash their own clothes. Some of them may demand the use of the captain's bathroom, and may not care for the way their food is served.

"In order to make this cruise of any practical value it will be necessary to make no distinction between the civilians and the enlisted men, and no distinction will be made."

Rear Admiral James M. Helm will command the cruise, and his flagship will be the Rhode Island. The other warships in the detachment will be the Virginia, the New Jersey, the Maine, the Kentucky, the Louisiana, the Alabama, the Illinois and the Kearsarge.

Lessee for 71st St. House.

Th. Houghton Company has leased, with Horace S. Ely & Co. for the estate of Frederick R. Hamlin, the dwelling 305 West 71st st., between West End av. and Riverside Drive, to Sophie Louise Stebbins for a period of five years.

Lonely Gerald Giraffe to Wed; His Fiancee's Arrival Stirs Zoo

Bachelor of Bronx Park Is Soon to Settle Down in Domestic Bliss with Fair Miss Geraldine, from West Coast of Africa.

"My goodness," sniffed Priscilla Peafowl to her mate, as he strutted yesterday afternoon in the inclosure at the Bronx Zoological Park, "have you heard of this new animal—this giraffe—that joins us to-day?"

Of course, the peacock—Beau Brummel of fowldom—had. He knew that she (the giraffe) is a lady from Dakar, Senegal, just three years old—an age, among all well regulated giraffes, of superlative beauty. And he knew she had arrived at Staten Island on Friday with a load of mahogany logs on the good ship Memnon. He knew, too, that the North African ostrich had been turned out of his inclosure and that the roof of the lean-to which sheltered Sir Ostrich in inclement weather had been raised by some ten feet to make room for the attenuated throat of the West African beauty. He was aware a reception committee, headed by Professor Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of the Zoo, had gone on a special tug to Staten Island to escort the debutante to her new home.

Alas! She Has a Past!

What he did not know was that Miss Geraldine Q. Giraffe had a past. She has been bought and paid for. It is a touching story. When Geraldine was only six months old a dark man crossed her path. The dark man was a native of the West Coast. He caught poor Geraldine and sold her for a red flannel undershirt and a high silk hat to a French trader.

After the war broke out, the trader had to go back to fight for his country. Geraldine, then a two-year-old flapper, had to be left unchaperoned. It was terrible. W. J. Yerby, American Consul at Dakar, heard of it. He communicated with Dr. William T. Hornaday, head of the Bronx Zoo, and Geraldine was bought. Incidentally, the $2,500 paid for her included her steamer passage. Dr. Hornaday says it is at least $1,000 less than she is worth. The fact, you understand, that Geraldine comes from the West Coast makes her a marked woman in giraffedom, for the usual home of the long necked, long limbed creatures is in East Africa, from Cape Colony to the Blue Nile.

Personally, Miss Geraldine is not at all ashamed of her past. She rather glories in it. She is not a bit frivolous. Perfectly tractable and halter-broken, she is ready to become a home-builder. And it may have been on this account that Gerald Giraffe—who for the last year or so has been leading the lonesome existence of a bachelor—paced up and down his yard yesterday with that "Good-bye-boys-I'm-through expression written large upon his countenance.

Noe since that dark man captivated her, has Geraldine had such a time as she did yesterday. She had scarcely finished her beauty sleep, when a tug bumped its blunt nose against the Memnon. A derrick rudely swung aboard the sixteen foot crate which constituted Geraldine's stateroom. The tug headed into the stream and started for The Bronx.

Now, the captain went off his course a good five miles, and it was not until afternoon that the strange burden was transferred from a dock in Westchester Creek to a dray. Geraldine's compartment seemed a bit top heavy to the Zoo authorities, so four feet were sawed off and a hole was cut, through which the giraffe promptly poked her head. With four horses attached to her victoria the debutante made a triumphal entry through the service gate that opens on Southern Boulevard.

Arrival Excites Old Doc Yak.

Followed by a large crowd of visitors to the park, the procession moved down the paths to the inclosure next to "Old Doctor" Yak's home. The "doctor" was, indeed, almost the only animal that showed any extraordinary fervor. The emu peacefully swallowed pebbles; the East African elands quietly gazed at the sunset. But Dr. Yak, despite the fact that his placard says, "In Tibet the yak is successfully domesticated," ran about with his tail lifted, butted the wire fence, bellowed, and altogether worked himself into a fine, undignified perspiration.

Although the newcomer arrived with a health certificate from the American Consul and from a veterinary surgeon in Senegal, Dr. George Davidson, a United States quarantine officer, last night took some of her blood. He will test it, and, provided the lady is free from germs, she will remain in the bungalow next to Dr. Yak for a month.

At the end of that time—well, Gerald Giraffe will sing his bachelor swan song.

MISS W. K. BOARDMAN TO WED H. D. BULKLEY

President Richmond of Union Will Perform the Ceremony.

Miss Wynanda K. Boardman, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Boardman, of Troy, N. Y., and H. Duncan Bulkley, a son of Dr. and Mrs. L. Duncan Bulkley, of 531 Madison Avenue, will be married on Saturday, September 2, in Old Bennington, Vt. The ceremony will be performed at 4 p. m. in the Congregational Church, by the Rev. Dr. Charles Alexander Richmond, president of Union College.

The reception will be held at the Mount Anthony Country Club, at Old Bennington.

The bridesmaids will be Miss Christina Brown, of Springfield, Ill.; Miss Helen H. Hinde, of Chicago; Miss Helen Louise K. Porter, of Montclair; Miss Margaret Richmond, of Schenectady; Miss Nancy A. Van Dyke, of Milwaukee, and Miss Marguerite Williams, of Lapeer, Mich.

Dr. Kenneth Bulkley, a brother of the prospective bridegroom, will be best man. The ushers will be Henry D. Bulkley, a cousin; Derick L. Boardman, brother of the bride-to-be; Robert H. White, I. Wistar Kendall and Milton I. Cornell, of New York; James R. Wardrop, of Pittsburgh, and Joseph T. Ryerson, jr., of Chicago.

S. I. CRICKET TEAM HOLDS LEAD IN SERIES

The Staten Island team retained the lead in the championship series of the New York and New Jersey Cricket Association by easily defeating the Bensonhurst Rovers yesterday at Livingston. Exceptional bowling was seen in the match. The totals: Staten Island, 143; Bensonhurst Rovers, 54.

Richmond County and Bensonhurst battled to a draw in the association match at Ulmer Park. Three hundred runs were registered during the course of the game. The totals: Bensonhurst, 133 for six wickets; Richmond County, 166.

Kings County was outclassed by the Manhattan team in the Metropolitan League game at Prospect Park. Kings County was all out for 31. The Manhattans totalled 138 for five wickets.

The Colonials played a close game with the West Indians at Prospect Park, but managed to get the decision by a scant ten runs. The totals: Colonials, 98; West Indians, 88.

The Veterans tackled another Colonial team at Prospect Park, but a drawn game was registered. The Colonials reached 133. When time was called the Veterans had scored 82 for the loss of four wickets.

David Jones Taff 95 Years Old.

David Jones Taff, the man who furnished spars for the yacht America, which brought the international trophy to this country in 1851, celebrated his ninety-fifth birthday yesterday at his home, 68 Morton Street, Brooklyn.

GENERAL TOBIAS SMUTS.

Cape Town, South Africa, Aug. 12.—General Tobias Smuts, Member of Parliament, is dead. General Smuts was a candidate for the Presidency of the Transvaal in 1897 against Paul Kruger. He took a prominent part in the Boer war.

DIED.

Andrews, Edward R. Squires, Charles. McGill, Mary L. H. Travis, Floyd M. Page, Katherine S.

ANDREWS—At Putney, Vt., August 6, Edward Reynolds Andrews, of Boston, in his 85th year.

M'GILL—August 12, 1916, Mary L. H., wife of George W. McGill and daughter of William Claggett Harry and Levinia Peebles, of Sewickley, Penn., at her residence, 214 Riverside Drive. Funeral and interment at convenience of family. Georgetown (Washington, D. C.) and Sewickley, Penn., papers please copy.

PAGE—On August 12, 1916, at Garden City, Long Island, Katherine Sefton Page, wife of Frank Copeland Page. Funeral private, at Auburn, N. Y., on August 15.

SQUIRES—On August 10, at his home, Amityville, Long Island, Charles Squires, for forty-six years a loyal servant in the household of the late Thomas T. Buckley, at 112 Montague st., Brooklyn.

These few words are given in testimony of the respect and appreciation felt by the family in whose service Charles labored so faithfully.

TRAVIS—On Friday, August 11, 1916, Floyd Miller Travis, husband of Grace Lillian Thatcher and son of William Jewett Travis, aged 36 years. Funeral services at the residence of his father, Cherry st., Katonah, N. Y., on Monday, August 14, 1916, at 1 o'clock. Train leaves Grand Central Depot at 11:14 a. m.

CEMETERIES.

THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY.
233d St. By Harlem Train and by Trolley.
Lots of small size for sale.
Office, 20 East 23d St., N. Y.

DR. LUQUER AT SAME CHURCH FOR 50 YEARS

Rector of St. Matthew's, in Bedford, Celebrates Anniversary.

A young man was ordained to the Episcopal ministry and assigned as rector of St. Matthew's Church, in Bedford, N. Y., on August 12, 1866. He is still there. All Bedford turned out yesterday to honor the Rev. Dr. Lea Luquer on the fiftieth anniversary of his rectorship at St. Matthew's. The venerable clergyman, who is eighty years old, was tendered a reception on the church lawn.

The Rev. John S. Miller, rector of the House of Prayer, in Newark, also celebrated yesterday the completion of his fiftieth year in the service of the Episcopal Church. Owing to the prevalence of infantile palalysis, a formal celebration was deferred at the rector's request until November. The Rev. Dr. Miller was ordained in Baltimore, and has held his present charge twenty-seven years.

ISAAC A. HARRISON.

Isaac A. Harrison, son of Captain George W. Harrison, who was killed in the last battle of the Civil War, died yesterday at his home in Orange, N. J. He had been ill for some years. Mr. Harrison was sixty-five years old and was born in Newark.

ANNUAL DOG SHOW HELD AT NEWPORT

Polo, Golf and Tennis Events Make Busy Day.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Newport, R. I., Aug. 12.—The annual dog show, polo, golf and tennis were a few of the things that were on the outdoor programme here to-day. The final matches in the round robin mixed doubles tournament on the Casino courts resulted in Miss Ruth Twombly and Thomas Ridgway defeating Miss Molla Bjurstedt and Oliver Perrin and Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden and William P. Burden defeating Mrs. J. Gordon Douglas and Craig Biddle.

Not as many of the summer residents as usual showed dogs in this year's show, but the exhibition was one of the most successful ever held here.

Chief interest in the social programme centred to-day in two coming out parties. That of Miss Ethel Borden Harriman, daughter of Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, took the form of a dance given at the Clambake Club to-night, in Miss Harriman's honor, by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Harriman.

This dance was preceded by a dinner given in Miss Harriman's honor by Governor and Mrs. Beeckman, at Land's End. There were about fifty guests, chiefly young people, several of the season's debutantes being on the list, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Astor and Representative and Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, the latter being the house guests of Governor and Mrs. Beeckman.

Miss Katherine A. Morgan, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Morgan, was the other debutante of the day, making her debut at an at home given by Mrs. Morgan, at Beacon Rock, this afternoon. Miss Morgan assisted her mother in receiving, as did her sister, Mrs. Delancey Kane Jay, who is visiting here.

Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones gave a dinner for forty guests at Sherwood to-night, and a small dinner party was given at Sandy Point Farm by Reginald C. Vanderbilt.

FLOYD GRANT.

The funeral of Floyd Grant, for more than fifty years an auctioneer, who died Friday of cancer in St. Vincent's Hospital, will be held to-night at 8 o'clock in the funeral church of Frank E. Campbell, at Broadway and Sixty-sixth Street.

Mr. Grant, who was president of Floyd Grant & Co., at Seventh Avenue and Fifty-second Street, was in his seventy-seventh year. He was a noted yachtsman and a familiar figure on Great South Bay. He lived in Rockville Centre, Long Island. He was a Scottish Rite Mason and member of Howard Lodge, No. 35, and Mecca Temple, Mystic Shrine.

WILLIAM W. DURLAND.

William W. Durland, eighty-five, the oldest Republican in Springfield, Long Island, and one of the oldest residents, having lived there seventy years, died at his home, in Springfield Boulevard, yesterday.

Sale

SUITS
$20 to $50

COATS
$10 to $40

WRAPS
$10 to $75

GOWNS
$25 to $50

Formerly priced three to four times higher

MODEL SIZES ONLY

BERGDORF GOODMAN
616 FIFTH AVENUE
BETWEEN 49TH AND 50TH STS.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.
NEW JERSEY.

Sacrifice $6,000 To Sell Now
TERMS TO SUIT.
Beautiful Home Near the Water
Best of Commutation to City

Beautiful all year home of 10 rooms, 2 baths; extends 234 ft. frontage; select neighborhood; large living room with open fireplace; six bed chambers, storage room, attractive porch; veranda, open terrace; electric light, parquet floors, beamed ceilings, panelled walls. Near country club, golf, tennis, outdoor and water sports. Send for photo.
E. A. MANCHESTER, 170 B'way, N.Y.
Tel. 1572 Cort.

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.
LARGE wooden floored basement, with or without electric lights, desk room or wall spaces in showrooms formerly occupied by a jobber for 19 years; reasonable rent to suitable party; best location in New York City. 1009 6th Ave.

For other real estate advertisements see Page 7, Part III.

SITUATIONS WANTED.
Male.

DESIGNER'S ASSISTANT and experienced draper in gowns, references, wishes position. C. S., 1152 Bedford av., Brooklyn.

For other classified advertisements see Page 6, Part III.

J. M. GIDDING & CO.
Fifth Ave. at Forty Sixth St.

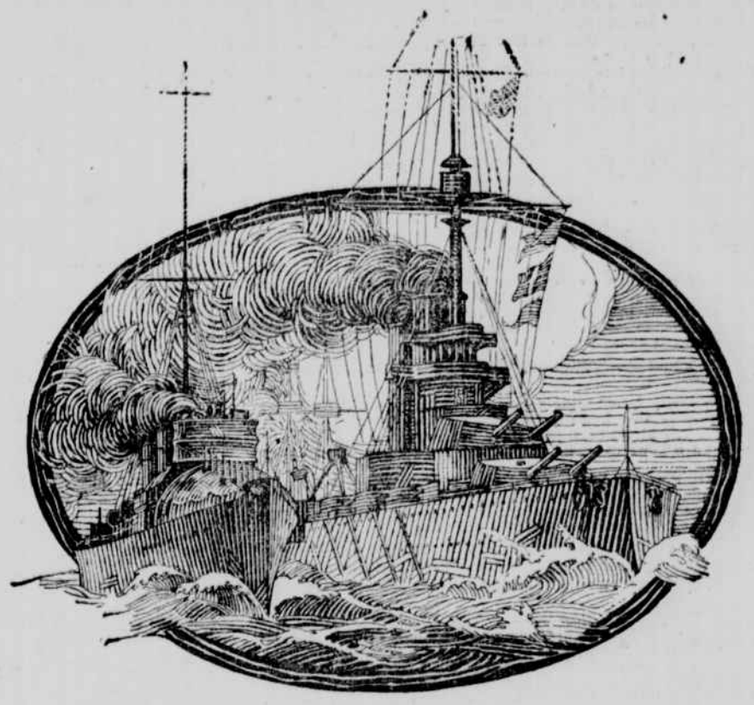
As fast as transportation can be effected—the Gidding Salons are presenting every desirable Mode—introduced at the late Openings of the Haute Coutures of Paris

Gowns Wraps Coats
Suits Blouses Millinery

ORIGINAL MODELS WILL BE SOLD—OR REPRODUCTIONS MADE ACCORDING TO INDIVIDUAL ORDER

(French Salon, Fourth Floor)

How England destroys German Submarines



The first of a series of four big exclusive war articles written by

Alfred Noyes

in co-operation with the British Admiralty—begins next Sunday

OVER fifty U--boats have been put out of action by England since the beginning of the war. The Kaiser's threat of a submarine blockade has failed to be fulfilled, due to the astonishing measures taken by the British Admiralty.

These measures, so wonderfully effective, are revealed to the public for the first time by Alfred Noyes in next Sunday's Tribune.

Mr. Noyes has investigated every detail of the tremendous organization of destruction Britain has built up to protect her merchant ships against undersea attacks. He was given full liberty of action by the Admiralty. His report of what he saw and heard is uncensored except for some few particulars which it would be obviously unwise to reveal at this time.

Thrilling, indeed, are the accounts given by Alfred Noyes of these highly developed methods of U-boat destruction. Think of a body of men far larger than our own army on watch night and day to capture or sink any enemy submarine which may venture near England's shores.

When you read this gripping article you will have a better understanding of the dangers which the Deutschland is running on her return trip. You will join with the crew of this submarine in doubting that they will ever see Germany again.

Be sure to start this important, timely series of articles next Sunday. There's a thrill in every paragraph of Noyes's exciting tale.

The Sunday Tribune always sells out early, too. Better place a standing order for it with your newsdealer to-day.

The Sunday Tribune

First to Last—the Truth: News—Editorials—Advertisements

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