HUSBAND RESCUED GERMAN SUBMARINES SINK **DESPAIRING WIFE**

After Four Years of Discouraging | I had gotten so weak 1 could not stand, and I gave up in despair.

At last, my husband got me a bottle o

Cardui, the woman's tonic, and I com-

menced taking it. From the very first

dose, I could tell it was helping me. I

can now walk two miles without its

-THREE OTHERS REPORTED

SENT DOWN.

Supposedly U-53, Disappears

and Leaves No Trace of Its Course

After Wholesale Raid Off Nantucket

Newport, R. I .- The wholesale raid

Lighthouse.

ror was operating.

This opinion would seem

Conditions, Mrs. Bullock Gave Up in Despair. Husband Came to Rescue.

tiring me, and am doing all my work " Catron, Ky.-In an Interesting letter If you are all run down from womanly from this place, Mrs. Bettie Bullock troubles, don't give up in despair. Try writes as follows : "I suffered for four Cardui, the woman's tonic. It has helped years, with womanly troubles, and during more than a million women, in its 50 this time. I could only sit up for a little while, and could no walk anywhere at years of continuous success, and should all. At times, I would have severe pains surely help you, too. Your druggist has sold Cardui for years. He knows what in my left sides The doctor was called in, and his treat- it will do. Ask him. He will recom-

ment relieved me fo a while, but I was mend it. Begin taking Cardui today. soon confined to m bed again. After that, nothing seemed to do me any good. "Freatman or and the part book." Home Treatment for Weenen," sent in plain wrapper. "Jee



DARING NAVAL EXPLOIT ACCOM-KNOWN LIST OF VICTIMS IS SIX PLISHED-U-53 ANCHORS AT NEWPORT.

BRINGS LETTER TO EMBASSY CREW OF ONE SHIP MISSING

Tarries Only Three Hours and Asks For No Provisions, Water, Fuel or Repairs .- Had Mounted Guns For and Aft.

Newport, R. I.-Seventeen days from Wilhelmshaven ,the Imperial German submarine U-53 dropped anchor in Newport harbor. Almost before the officers of th

American fleet of warships through which the stranger had nosed her vay, had recovered from their aston ishment, the undersea fighter had de livered a message for the German Ambassador, and, weighing anchor turned Brenton's reef lightship and disappeared beneath the waves just outside the three-mile limit.

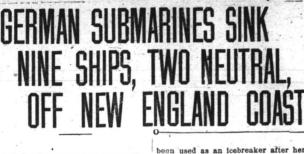
She flew the black and white colors of the German Navy, a gun was mounted on the forward deck and another aft, while eight torpedoes torpedo were plainly visible under the forward

deck. Lieut. Captain Hans Rose, com-manding the U-53, said that he had called at Newport simply to mail a letter to Count von Bernstorff. He reuired neither provisions nor fuel and would be on his way, he said, long before the 24 hours during which a belligerent ship may remain within a neutral harbor had expired. The submarine was in in American

waters a little more than three hours, ssuming that she continued to sea after submerging. Within that time the German commander paid offical visits to Rear Admiral Knight comhad more business on hand than mandant of the second naval district, and Rear Admiral Glaves, commanwait her turn while another was be-ing put out of commission. Lieuten-ant Commander Miller of the destroyder of the destroyer force of the At-lantic fleet, who was on board the flagship, the scout cruiser Birminger Ericsson, who witnessed the de Both American officers restruction of the Stephano said he was ed the brief call promptly.

While these formalities were being exchanged wireless messages carrying to the ships of the British and French patrol fleet off the coast and warning that a hostile submarine had slipped through their cordon and U-boat's exploits remains at six, not-might be expected in the open sea withstanding reports from the Nanhad slipped through their cordon and At the tion the fleet of Captain Hans Rose was the one subject of conversation, and there was much speculation as to her mission.

"Have you heard attacked . alongside was:



SHIPS AT SEA RACE FOR present trip. Throughout the day and up to late at night, none of the patrolling fleet THE THREE-MILE LIMIT naintained by the British and French

to protect their own shipping and American ships carrying munitions of war had been sighted. Frantic appeals were sent to Halifar Four British. One Dutch and Stirs Up Hallfax. "All steps possible in the circum-stances are being taken to deal with One Norwegian Ships Sent to Bottom or Left Crippled the situation."

Derelicts off Nantucket.

AMERICAN SHIPS GO TO

Shoals Lightship.

This message was received by the Associated Press from the commander in-chief of the British North Atlantic

in-chief of the British North Atlantic squadron at Halifax, N. S. It was in reply to a request for a statement by him. The work of the patrolling fleets was directed from Halifax and RESCUE PASSENGERS him. ever since the war began cruisers and so Far as is Known There Was No French navies have moved up and Loss of Life .-- Hold Up American down the coast. The passengers and Loss of Life.—Hold Up American Steamer Kansan, But Upon Estab lishing Identity She is Allowed to Proceed .- Shock Given Shipping. midnight.

Newport, R. I.—The executive offi-been made by commandant of the Narrangansett Bay ing from the scene of the German mayal station, and Rear Admiral submarine activities off Nantucket, Gleaves, commander of the destroyer concreted that nine ships had been flotilla now at Newport. Preparations to care for them had

submarine activities of reactives. Gleaves, commander of the submarine sport of the submarines were four for the submarines were for the submarines were for the submarine of the stacks. The Stephano met a of the stacks. The Stephano met a submarine structure of the stacks. ority of the captain of the Nantucket Nantucket lightship and was attacked Shoals Lightship. Newport, R. 1.—Four destroyers of mained afloat until 10:05 o'clock. She re

the American flotilla came into harbor The West Point went down 10 miles from the ships sunk off Nantucket Strathdene was attacked "off light Sunday by a German submarine. The ship" the reports stated and the Ericsson, one of the destroyers to ar-rive, brought 8, the Drayton 68; the Benham 36 and the Jenkins 31. Thirty-Benham 36 and the Jenkins 31. Thirtyfive women and ten children are The Affinerican steamer Kansan was among those on the Ericsson. This held up three mells east of Nantucke Information came by wireless in ad-lightship, vance of the actual docking of the de-

West Point Gave Warning.

The first wireless warning of the presence of a hostile submarine in the steamship lane was given in the dis tress signals of the West Point which reported that she had been torpedoed miles southeast of Nantucket light This message apparently was picked p by every vessel having a wireles quipment within range for within ry short time press dispatches from Johns, N. F., and Halifax, N.' S. adicated that the patrolling warship ad received the alarm. The Britis ensorship, however, prevented the disclosure of the movements of the patrolling vessels.

Booming of Guns Heard.

The booming of the submarine's guns, apparently fired in warning, was distinctly heart at Nantucket. It was plain that the submarine had placed herself in the lane of passenger and freight traffic and terrorized shipping along the coast.

signals of the West Point were sent wireless messages of warning were sent broadcast

Every vessel was warned to make for the three-mile zone and the com-manders of merchant vessels of the Entente Allies lost no time in shift-

Those that were following what is known as the outside course turned to the inside course that would bring them closer to American land.

The passenger steamer Stephanc lane.

British consular officers along the New England Coast, who had been advised by the British Embassay to warn British shipping against the U-53 upon her appearance at Newport renewed their caution on learning that the submariae had gone into action.

FIRE PREVENTION DAY LAW ATTENTION TO ALL RUBBISH Care Should Be Taken to Clean Yards Well to Read Over and Study the Law Estabishing This Important and Burn All Accumulated Rubbish.

Annual Event. Care should be taken to clean up It is well to read over and con yards and burn accumulated rubbish sider the law establishing "Fire Pre away from buildings and fences where vention Day," on October 9. This day is the anniversary of the grea a fire might be started. Fires should a not be made on days of high winds. Gather the trash in piles on a bare space and burn when some grown person can watch that no child plays with the burning brands, and that Chicago fire and is used in many other states. The law reads: 4821b. Fire prevention day. The ninth day of October of each and ninth day of October of each and every year shall be set aside and de-signated as "Fire Prevention Day," and the governor shall issue a pro-lamation urging the people to a proper, observance of the said day, the fire is completely quenched be-fore leaving it. Often coals will re-vive after being apparently dead. It is impossible to be too careful in these particulars and many times and the insurance commissioner shall bring the day and its observance to the attention of the officials of the municipalities of the state, and espedisastrous fires will be averted by timely precautions. It may be the means of saving lives as well as valuable property. In this connection more particularly is "an ounce of cially to the firemen, and where po sible arrange suitable programs to be followed in its observance. Let everybody fall into the full

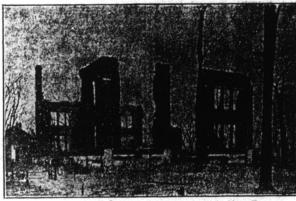
Little sparks from matches.

Into smoke and ash.

Little piles of trash, Will turn your pretty cottage

A little precaution and care in the eleaning up and burning of rubbish is timely. The great majority of fires are avoidable and purely the result of carelessness. Remember, it is the spirit of the day and as urged by the law and Governor Craig in his prolamation, aid the Insurance Con sioner by making Monday, Oct. 9, the greatest day in North Carolina's hissople and the policy holders who losses. tory for fire and accident prevention

> A night in the winter A crack in the flue, A heap of black charcoal When the fire is through.



FIRE MONUMENTS

Help Prevent a Scene Like This at Y our Home and in Your Town.

SEE THE STEPHANO SUNI Newport Society Set Proffers Help to

pwrecked Rescued by U. S. Na Vessels.—Vessel's Cargo No ton, while hunting 'possums alone fel from a tree on his head and was ap Newport, R. I.-The British steame stephano, bound from St. Johns, N. s., to New York, carrying nearly 100 parently instantly killed.

first and second cabin passengers, in-cluding many American tourists, was Mrs. Virgil Butt, wife of the no rious Virgil Butt, who ran amuck at Marion some time ago and shot five people, died at Marion from the efsunk off Nantucket lightship at 4:30

p. m. Sunday, presumably by the Ger-man submarine U-53: The United States torpedo boat destroyer Balch fects of the bullet wounds. eported the loss of the liner by radio to the payal station here, stating that the ship had been torpedoed. The message from the destroyer said that Tourists are already beginning to a rive at Southern Pines from the north Hotels and rental agencies say this the crew was safe aboard the Balch, but made no mention of the passen gers, who, it was thought here, also sandhill resorts have ever known. were taken care of. The North Carolina Osteonathic Se Confirmation of the rescue of the

ciety held a two days' session in the Senate chamber at Raleigh with Dr. passengers by the Balch was con-tained in a later message sent by the destroyer to the naval station here. It William E. Crutchfield of Greensbo presiding as president. was said that she had picked up the assengers and later had transferred In a massage to the war department Major General Funston said the North

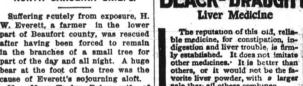
Rear Admiral Knight, commande and South Carolina engineer comp nies recently ordered to the of the Narrangansett naval district would be stationed at El Paso said that the passengers who desired to do so would be allowed to remain on the warship until morning and that cotton crop this season on the basis of the Federal ginners' report, Com-missioner of Agriculture W. A. Graevery effort would be made by officers and men to make them as comfortable

ham believes that the 1916 crop will be complied with as promptly as por

battlefield of Averasboro recently and saw exposed a piece of iron. He stopped and discovered that it was a shell used in the Civil War. The shell is about four inches in diameter niral Knight. Mrs. Rob

to reciprocate his love, Charley Walk-er pulled his pistol and shot to death his sweetheart, Miss Florence Sutphin





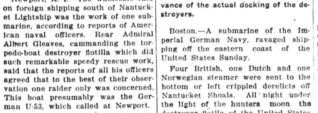
other medicines. It is better than others, or it would not be the fa-vorite liver powder, with a larger sale than all others combined. SOLD IN TOWN F2

Henry Baker of Catawba county, was fenry Baker of Catawba county, was found dead in bed at the home of her daughter, Mrs. S. E. Plott at Eufola. She had been paralyzed. and the second second

Mrs. Mary Evelyn Baker, wife of

Some submarines are operating American shore though Record of Warfare. The record of submarine warfare The Strathdene, British freighter, torpedoed and sunk off Nantucket. Crew taken aboard Nantucket Shoals

lightship and later removed to New port by torpedo boat destroyers. The Strathdene left New York for Bor deaux and was attacked at 6 a. m. The West Point, British freighter, torpedoed and sunk off Nantucket. Crew abandoned the ship in small boats after a warning shot from the boats after a warning shot from the submarine's guns. Officers and men were taken aboard a destroyer. The vessel was attacked at 10:45 a. m



the light of the hunters moon the destroyer flotlla of the United States Admiral Gleaves said he could easily Atlantic fleet was picking up passenunderstand the positive statements gers and crews of the destroyed ves-sels and bringing them into Newport, the captain of the Nantucket lightship and of sailors of the torpedoed ves Rhode Island

sels that more than one submarine was concerned. The U-boat he said So far sa known there was no loss of life although at a late hour the crew of the British steamer Kingston was very fast and appeared to have been handled cleverly. It was easy, he pointed out, for her to disappear on one side of a ship and then show had not been accounted for. A sub marine held up the American steamer Kansan, bound from New York for Genoa with steel for the Italian up unexpectedly at another Doubtless, he believed, she had sub-Government, but later on establishmembed and reappeared often enough to mislead any but a keen profes-sional observer and to create the iming her identity allowed the American to proceed. The Kansan came into Boston harbor late at night for pression that more than one sea ter her usual call here.

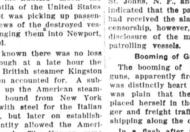
The submarine is believed to be the U-53, which paid a call to Newport borne out by the statements of many of the refugees that the submarine and disappeared at sunset. naval men, however, declared that at could take care of at once and was obliged to request one steamer to outside the three-mile limit.

as brought to land by wireless dis-patches follows:

positive that only one submarine was in the vicinity at the time. The raiding has ceased, at least

for the moment. The known list of the victims of the forts and the naval sta- tucket Lightship that three other ships, the identity of which could not be learned, were sent to the bottom. There also was a persistent rumor without verification that a British

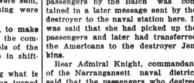
The first question asked by Cap-ain Rose when a motor boat came sent to the submarine zone, had been



In a flash after the first distress

ing their course.

which plies regularly between New York and St. Johns, N. F., was bound west and was due off Nantuekct Monday morning. When her British commander received his warning, he was said to have shifted his course to sible bring his vessel within the inside



Heavy.

as possible. At the same time, he said, if any of those picked up wanted to be set ashore their wishes would

Society Offers Ald. Members of the so-called Newport ociety set were prompt to extend proffers of help to shipwrecked passenger L. Beekman, wife of Governor Be

man and Mrs. French Vanderbilt, vol-Angered by her failure and refusal unteered to take care of as many refurees as possible. Many of the pas-engers on the Stephano are residents of New York. At this time of the year

LAND OF THE LONG LEAF PINE MANY AMERICAN DASSENGERS Short Paragraphs of State News That Have Been Condensed for Busy People of the State. Rescued by U. S. Na Robert Hefner, a farmer near New

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Estimating the North Carolina

Dr. R. F. Ruff was driving past the

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