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## GERMAN SUBMARINE SINKS SIX SHIPS OFF NANTUCKET

### FIVE OF THEM WERE BRITISH

Also One Norwegian and One Dutch Vessel Fall Speedy Victims to German Submersible That Ravaged Foreign Shipping.

### NO LOSS OF LIFE REPORTED

Air Was Charged With Wireless Signals for Help, But All Were Saved—Submarine Chose Strategic Point—President Deeply Concerned.

The submarine arm of the imperial German navy ravaged shipping off the eastern coast of the United States Sunday.

Four British, one Dutch and one Norwegian steamers were sent to the bottom or left crippled derelicts off Nantucket shoals.

Sunday night, under the light of the Hunter's Moon, the destroyer flotilla of the United States Atlantic fleet was picking up passengers and crews of the destroyed vessels and bringing them into Newport, R. I.

So far as known there was no loss of life. A submarine held up the American steamer Kansan, bound from New York to Genoa with steel for the Italian government, but later on establishing her identity, allowed the American to proceed.

The Kansan came into Boston harbor late Sunday night for her usual call here.

The hostile submarine is believed to be the U-53, which paid a call to Newport Saturday and disappeared at sunset. Some naval men, however, declared that at least two submarines are operating close to the American shore though outside the three mile limit.

### The Victims.

The record of submarine warfare was brought to land by wireless dispatches follows:

The Strathdrone, British freighter, torpedoed and sunk off Nantucket. Crew taken aboard Nantucket shoals lightship and later removed to Newport by torpedo boat destroyers.

The Strathdrone left New York Saturday for Bordeaux, 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 submarine's gun.

Officers and men were taken aboard destroyers. The vessel was attacked at 10:45 a. m. She was bound from London for Newport News. The Stephano, British passenger liner, plying regularly between New York, Halifax and St. Johns, N. F., torpedoed southeast of Nantucket while bound for New York. Reported still afloat late Sunday night.

Passengers and crew, numbering 140 were picked up by the destroyer Balch and transferred to the destroyer Jenkins. The attack was made at 4:30 p. m.

The Kingston, British freighter, torpedoed and sunk southeast of Nantucket. Crew missing and destroyer searching for them. This vessel is not accounted for in maritime registers, and may be the Kingstone. The attack occurred at 6 p. m.

Bloomersdijk, Dutch freighter, torpedoed and sunk south of Nantucket. Crew taken aboard a destroyer. The steamer was bound from New York for Rotterdam, having sailed Saturday night.

The Christian Knudsen, Norwegian freighter, torpedoed and sunk where the Bloomersdijk went down. Crew picked up by destroyers. The vessel sailed from New York Saturday for London.

### Created Sensation.

The sensation created Sunday when the U-53 quietly slipped into Newport harbor and as quietly slipped away three hours later, was less than the shock in business circles when wireless reports of submarine attacks began to come into the naval radio stations just before noon today.

Within a few minutes the air was literally charged with electricity as wireless messages of warning were broadcasted along the coast.

The submarine or submarines had taken a position directly in the steamer lanes, where they could hardly miss anything bound in for New York or bound east from that port.

Vessels of the entente allied nations and neutral bottoms carrying contraband of war scurried to get within the three mile limit of the American shore. Several that were flying the outside course, shifted and made for the inside lane. The Stephano, of the Red Cross line, however, was caught outside of the neutral zone.

The destruction of this vessel was perhaps the biggest prize of the day. The craft had been sold to the Russian government and would have been used as an ice breaker after her present trip.

Throughout the day and up to late tonight, none of the patrolling fleet maintained 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 Halifax.

### Close Strategic Point.

When Lieut. Capt. Hans Rose went warring on enemy shipping he placed the submarine U-53 in a position to command both the incoming lane and the outgoing lane of what is known as the "outside course" of Atlantic travel.

Operating off the Nantucket Lightship, he was much farther from the American coast than the common description of his zone of activities suggests.

The island of Nantucket lies 20 miles south of the elbow of Cape Cod.

Then Nantucket Lightship is stationed 45 miles south of Nantucket Island. Between the island and the lightship are dangerous shoals. Accordingly, while operating off the lightship, the U-53 was 45 miles from the main land. So far as an invasion of the three-mile limit neutral zone was concerned, the warship might as well have been in mid-ocean.

Immediately south of Nantucket Island is the lane followed by east-bound vessels. Twenty miles south of the island is the path of shipping bound in for New York.

The U-53, scouting 10 miles south of Nantucket in clear weather Sunday, was able to pick up every craft going and coming on the outside course and only had to wait for her prey.

Vessels that upon being warned shifted their course to the inside route that took them over the perilous shoals between Nantucket and the mainland, escaped the submarine, but it is apparent that shipping generally chose the submarine danger in preference to the hazard of the shoals.

President Wilson was deeply concerned over the telegraphic reports that a German submarine, presumably the U-53, had sent four British vessels, one Dutch and one Norwegian ship, beneath the waves within a comparatively short distance off the American coast.

What agitated the President most was whether any Americans were passengers on any of the vessels and if all the ships, in accordance with the ruling of international law he had laid down in his notes to Germany, were warned before being sunk.

Various reports of the activities of the German submarine reached Shadow Lawn, the summer White House, but because none of them was official no indication came forth as to what course the President intended to adopt.

Tonight, with official reports and details lacking, the summer White House is not prepared to even intimate for publication whether the operations of the undersea boat will provoke a protest to Germany from the American government.

It was stated, however, that a thorough investigation would be made, but that no hasty action would be taken.

The Fairchild Ladies Quartet at the Opera House Wednesday.

The Fairchild Ladies Quartet, which will open the Redpath Lyceum course for the winter, Wednesday night, October 11th, at the opera house, is composed of the following personnel:

Bessie Fairchild, pianist, soprano and whistling.

Mildred Wereness, cellist and soprano and whistling.

Dorothy Fairchild, violinist and contralto.

Lela Fairchild, reader, contralto and pianist.

These artists have had several years' experience in platform work, though this is their first year under Redpath management. The charming personalities of these young ladies at once win their audience. Everybody should hear these wonderfully attractive musicians.

Single admission 50c., children 25. Season tickets \$1.50 for adults, and \$1.00 for children.

Union County Man Dies in Rock Hill Written for The Journal.

Mr. B. Franklin Richardson, formerly of Union county, died at his home in Rock Hill last Tuesday morning, October 3rd of paralysis.

Mr. Richardson had a stroke of paralysis the 15 of July, 1915, and from then till death was almost helpless. Mr. Richardson is the son of the late Allen Richardson of Union county.

He is survived by his wife and eight children: Mesdames Rufus Plyler, of Reaves, Charles Ross, Will Slatore and Messrs. Roy, Jessie, Allen and George Richardson, all of Rock Hill, also by one brother, Mr. J. C. Richardson, of Monroe township.

Mr. Richardson's death was a shock to this community. Mrs. Richardson and children have the sympathy of Union county people. Funeral took place Wednesday evening, 4th, at 3 o'clock at West Main street Methodist church by his pastor, Rev. W. Henry Polk, and Rev. F. T. Cox, of West Baptist church. Mr. Richardson was fifty-three years of age. The remains were laid to rest in the Rock Hill cemetery by the W. O. W.—A Niece.

News Around Center Grove. Correspondence of The Journal.

Monroe, R. 6., Oct. 9.—School girl, I will come again with my short letter after a few weeks' absence.

Mr. Clyde Helms, who has a position with V. Wallace & Sons at Salisbury, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Hallie Vickery of Stouts spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Deese.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Newland Presley, a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Honeycutt of Monroe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Helms.

Mr. Frank Helms, Misses Helen Craig, Minnie Helms, and Cora Helms were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Polk Sunday.

Mr. Luke Wentz visited at Altan Sunday.

Rose Bud attended the prayer meeting at Union Grove Sunday night and there met "Wild Rose" which was unexpected, but was glad to meet my "Journal sister."—Rose Bud.

## COTTON GOING SOME NOW.

Folks Talk Quite Different From What They Did Some Years Ago—Highest Price Many Ever Received.

Cotton is bringing an unheard of price—the highest since the days immediately following the Civil war—and the old timers are telling about some of their experiences with the market.

Mr. W. J. Trull sold a bale Thursday for 17 cents, which was the highest price he ever received. He remembers vividly when he used to sell cotton for 4 and 5 cents per pound, and then seventeen cents cotton was no more thought a possibility than an airship.

Like many others, Mr. Trull regrets that there is not more of the high priced staple.

Another old-timer is Mr. Amon Funderburk, who lives three and one half miles from Monroe on the Wolf Pond road. He is 65 years old, and therefore remembers the high price days following the Civil war.

He used to bring some of the high-priced staple to market for his father in those days, but since he has been farming for himself seventeen cents is the most he ever received for cotton. He received that for a bale last Friday.

Mr. Tom D. Lee, who lives in Lanes Creek township, is making a rich haul with his cotton this season. On Saturday he brought three bales to the market, two of which he got eighteen cents for, while the third one brought 16.87½. Counting the seed, Mr. Lee got about \$400 for these three bales.

Mr. Vernon Lockhart, who lives about two miles from Monroe on the Lee's Mill road, believes that he will make about 40 bales this year. He usually makes about fifty on the same land, but as will be seen by comparison, he will not suffer much from the recent rains that did so much damage to the crop. This, says Mr. Lockhart, is much better than he expected.

Meanwhile, if cotton goes much higher, the Monroe buyers will have to buy new calculators, as the market has already eclipsed the old ones. Mr. J. E. Stack says his calculator figures up to 19 cents, but at the rate cotton has been going up lately, he'll soon have to be figuring it out himself.

Mr. W. E. Funderburk, who is a successful "town" farmer, exclaimed on the streets the other day: "What do I give a hang about expenses with cotton selling at seventeen cents?" That's the sentiment of many others who have got plenty of the fleecy staple to sell, though there are many who will not profit much by the high prices because they haven't got much to sell.

Mr. Funderburk has an ambition to make 100 bales of cotton, but the nearest he came to it was two years ago, when he made 93 bales. But the price was around seven and eight cents so he didn't profit much by it.

Many are predicting twenty cent cotton. Some few, however, are skeptical and look for a drop in the market most any day. It seems that few are holding their cotton, but are bringing it to town just as soon as it is picked. No use to take chances, said one man, when you can get seven or eight cents.

An experienced cotton man advanced the opinion the other day that cotton can be sold in the spring for future deliveries in October for seventeen cents. A good many farmers in the county sell a lot of their cotton this way, the gentleman stated, but some got caught this year on a twelve cent basis.

## Marshville News.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Business pretty good, so say the merchants.

Mr. J. M. Little is building a livery stable on the vacant lot opposite the Home Office.

Misses Grace Harrell and Ruth Griffin have accepted positions with the United Cash Store Company.

Miss Clemie Moore has accepted a position with Marsh-Lee Co. as sales lady.

Miss Euna Bailey has taken a position as cashier at United Cash Store Company.

Prof. Ray Newsum left last week for Wilmington where he entered upon his duties as principal of the Wilmington high school.

A Mother's Meeting was held at the school building Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. There is nothing more encouraging to a teacher than the cooperation of the parents of the school, especially the mothers.

Work will be begun on the fair grounds this week. Everything will be ready for the big event.

The first numbers on the Lyceum attractions for Marshville will be given some time during the early part of November.

Sam Brass (colored) while trying to board a fast moving freight train at Polkton, Saturday afternoon for Marshville, was thrown under the wheels of the train. Both legs were so badly mangled that amputation was necessary.

Misses Nettie Clark and Mattie Mangum of Pacland spent the weekend with the family of Mr. J. H. Clark.

Pay up week and high cost of living puts a hustle on the scribe. How is it with you?—Corn Cracker.

Miss Lela Fairchild is an artist of whom all Beloit is proud. In fact, the very name of Fairchild is synonymous with art and culture. We might as well try to paint a new blush on a full-blown rose as to add to the laurels of Miss Fairchild.—Beloit Daily News.

## RAG MAN HITS WINGATE

Correspondent, However, Advises Not to Sell Close as They Will Regret It—Unique Chicken Thievery Scheme Exposed.

(By O. P. Timist.)

Wingate, Oct. 8.—Still ideal weather for all farm work. There is complaint, however, about cotton being unusually slow to open in some localities. This is accounted for, in part, by the short days, foggy and cool mornings. Maybe it will open in time to meet the maximum price. Hope so at least.

Mr. E. C. Meigs spent Saturday afternoon in Monroe on a business errand.

Mr. S. J. Helms dropped in to see us for a short time Saturday afternoon. Mr. Helms' visits are always warmly welcomed at The Oak. Beside some bits of news he always brings comfort and encouragement.

Uncle John C. Haulton, notwithstanding he is nearing his 90th mile mark, was able to attend services at Meadow Branch Sunday and to spend the afternoon with relatives in Wingate. Mr. Haulton is quite active and lively for one of his years and bids fair to add many more miles to his already long journey.

Mr. James D. Liles left this morning for Albemarle on a horse trading expedition. We wish Jimmie the very best success consistent with honorable business.

Messrs. Hiram Trull and Ray Summerlin were welcome visitors at The Oak home for a short time Sunday morning. If anybody can cure the blues and melancholies and gloominess generally, it is cousin Hiram. He says that he follows the doctors and treats the cases which they have given up as hopeless, and that he has wonderful success. Dr. Trull's prescription is fun, amusing, ludicrous jokes and anything diverting and comical. Mighty good medicine. If all others fail send for Hiram. If he can't raise you, your case is hopeless.

Born, Saturday the 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. Luke Russell, a son.

The latest and most unique thing in thievery is that related by our neighbor, Mr. Calvin Nash. Out in the woods a short distance from the house Mr. Lee Nash came across a couple of nice young chickens tied, one at each end of a string, and evidently had been fastened to a bush but had gotten loose. Mr. Nash took the doomed(?) culprits to the house, calley up a neighbor lady who came and identified one of them at once, but was "not sure of the other. Mr. Nash turned the birds over to the lady who took them home and placed them with her flock. "Guess somebody went hungry for chicken that night."

Mr. L. D. Robinson of Wadesboro, candidate for Congress on the Democratic ticket, will speak on the issues of the day at Wingate on the 20th of October. Be sure to come out and hear him. It'll do you good.

Program for the Wingate Woman's Betterment Club at the academy on Thursday, Oct. 12 at 3:00 p. m.: Demonstration in basket making. Mrs. J. G. Carroll; 3:30 Household Problems, general discussion; 4:00 The efficient home builder, Rev. C. J. Black. A full attendance is urged and a wide welcome for all who are interested in bettering our social conditions.

Owing to a somewhat enfeebled condition and the worry incident upon the condition of his son at Wake Forest, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, together with too much work, our faithful pastor was obliged to cancel his regular monthly evening service at Meadow Branch Sunday night. We all trust that conditions will soon change and that Bro. Black will again be enjoying life and health in its fullest measure.

The rag man has struck our community and seems to be doing a thriving business. Most of us have a pretty good supply of this commodity. Better not sell too closely. Remember that clothes will be unusually costly for the next year. Have all that will do cleaned and mended and thus cut down the clothing bill.

Miss Nell Eford of Polkton spent the week-end with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chaney.

## Waxhaw News.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Waxhaw, Oct. 9.—Mr. J. E. McCain and family spent Saturday in Charlotte. Mr. McCain taking treatment for his ear.

Miss Mamie Gamble, one of Waxhaw's charming young society leaders, entertained at her beautiful home on North Providence street Friday night in honor of Miss Lottie Walkup.

Mesdames C. S. Massey, H. C. Houston, C. E. Robertson and Mr. William Massey spent Saturday in Charlotte shopping.

Dr. T. P. Nisbet of Albemarle spent Sunday in town with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy N. Walkup, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rodman, Jr. visited Mr. L. E. Brown of Chester Sunday and Monday. Mr. Walkup returned home Monday morning.

Miss Lona Stephenson spent Sunday with her people near Marvin.

Messrs. Fred Plyler, J. S. Plyler and William Gamble spent Sunday in Charlotte.

Miss Ethel Rodman spent Monday and Tuesday in Chester with her sister, Mrs. L. E. Brown.

Miss Janie Robinson of Monroe spent Sunday in Waxhaw with Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Nisbet.

Mr. G. S. Inscore is off on a horse trading tour this week.

Messrs. Olin Niven, Sam Rowe and Carl Wolfe spent Monday afternoon in Charlotte.—News Boy.

## The Woman's Missionary Meeting.

Written for The Journal.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Union Association held its annual meeting, Thursday, Sept. 28th, with the church at Corinth.

The day was fine, and a large number attended, every active missionary society in the Association was represented. This of course was very encouraging.

The meeting was presided over by the Superintendent, Mrs. F. B. Ashcraft. It was under her supervision that the program had been so carefully planned, and it was largely due to her labors that the meeting was so successful.

Miss Elizabeth Briggs, of the executive committee, of Raleigh made two excellent talks, one in the morning on the children's work, and a similar one in the afternoon on woman's work.

Rev. L. M. White, pastor of the Monroe Baptist church, also gave a splendid address on "how a woman's missionary society could help a pastor and a church."

There were lots of other good things that helped to make the meeting so interesting.

Mrs. F. B. Ashcraft, who has so faithfully served the Union as superintendent for the past ten years, felt that she could not serve any longer, so she resigned in favor of Mrs. D. B. Snyder as her successor. The Union extended to Mrs. Ashcraft a vote of thanks and appreciation for what she had done. We are sure that the seed she has sown in laying the foundation of this work will bear manifold fruit. Since the foundation on which to build has been established the work will not be so hard, and now, under the management of our new superintendent, we feel sure that the work will prosper and grow greatly for the Master's cause and an abundant harvest will be the result.

The Union will be held with the church at Monroe next year.

The people of Corinth entertained us most graciously, serving a bountiful dinner on the church grounds.

## The State Fair.

The great North Carolina State Fair to be held in Raleigh Oct. 16 to 21st will be the biggest ever held in the State.

The management has worked the entire year remodeling the grounds and buildings for the convenience and accommodation of the visitors. An eight foot steel wire fence will replace the old wooden stockade along the entire front. The street car line and loop are enclosed with this fence making it possible for passengers to get on and off the cars without the usual rush. The Agricultural Building has been remodeled and will have twenty-five competitive exhibits showing the resources of the State, by counties, from the mountain to the seashore.

The Boys Corn Clubs of the State will show the results of expert selection of seed and scientific cultivation. The exhibits of farm machinery will be the best and most extensive ever shown in this State. The people of the Sandhill country are erecting at their own expense, a fine building 60 by 100 feet to be used for the judging of livestock. Entries for this exhibit are being received every day from the finest breeders in America.

The Boys Pig Club will show a model hog farm side by side with a piney-woods razor-back rooter. An interesting display will be moving pictures showing the fine type of cattle, sheep and swine, and showing the farmer how to detect defects.

The Poultry Clubs will show several hundred choice birds, the result of careful breeding and showing the progress made in raising fine poultry. The girls will make a wonderful display of home economics under the direction of Mrs. Jane McKimmon.

Under the direction of the State Dairymen will be shown in fact and in pictures the latest processes of making butter and factory cheese.

The Better Babies contest this year will be under the management of the Woman's Club of Raleigh, and will be conducted with better equipment and under better arrangements. No parent should miss this great opportunity of obtaining free expert medical advice.

There will be plenty of amusement for young and old. Fast horses on good track, chariot and standing races, Hoaglan Bros. Wild West Hippodrome Races, Guideless Wonders, Aerial Mitchell's, Flying Glendale's, Miss Charlotte Brand, Dalbenie's Wonderful Bicycle Act, Domenjos, the greatest aviator in America, his wonderful loop the loop, fancy flying and war stunts.

The people of Raleigh extend you the glad hand of welcome.

## Lower Buford.

Correspondence of The Journal.

Lower Buford, Oct. 9.—Woodrow, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Wilson of Walkersville, died last Thursday night of diphtheria. Woodrow was a bright little fellow and we all mourn his death. He will be greatly missed by his little playmates. We all sympathize with the bereaved family. Funeral was conducted Friday evening at Walkersville by Rev. Mr. Watson, pastor of that church. The remains were the first to be laid to rest in the new cemetery at Walkersville.

Mrs. W. L. Belk and son, Charles Belk, and Mrs. W. B. Belk attended the funeral of Mr. B. Frank Richardson in Rock Hill last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bigham and children spent Sunday in the New Bethel community.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Belk visited at Mr. S. P. McBride's Sunday.

Mr. Charles Thompson spent Sunday at Mr. W. B. Belk's.—Joy.

## GEORGE READER, CAUGHT BY PULLEY, BADLY HURT

### LITTLE HOPE FOR RECOVERY

His Nose, Both Thighs, Right Ankle, and Arm Were Broken, and He Also Received Scalp Wounds.

WAS UNCONSCIOUS FOR WHILE

Mr. J. E. Griffin Reached His Side Almost Immediately and Found Him Senseless—Asked For Soft Drink.

Mr. George Reader lies in a Charlotte hospital seriously wounded as a result of being caught at Lee's Mill gin, where he was working, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. His nose, both thighs, right ankle and left arm were broken and he also received several scalp wounds. His chances of recovering are very slim, although word was received Sunday afternoon that he had recovered from the shock. A message was received Sunday morning to the effect that he was very low, but that hope was still entertained for his recovery.

Mr. J. E. Griffin, who is in charge of the gin, gave the following account of the accident:

"We had caught up with the ginning and Mr. Reader had gone to the office to get a drink of water. Instead of returning to his work at the gin upstairs, he went into the basement to put on a belt that had slipped off. I happened to be in the yard at the time, so I noticed him going into the basement. This was so unusual that I started to investigate, but about that time I heard a belt break. I immediately gave the engineer the signal to stop the engine, running towards the basement at the same time. When I got to the door, I saw Mr. Reader, almost naked, lying on the ground with his head caught between the big pulley that drives the gins, and a supporting beam. I held up his head until the pulley stopped running and called to Adam House. He came to my assistance, and we together got Mr. Reader from under the pulley and laid him to one side on a cotton sack. We then phoned for a doctor."

Just how the accident occurred is not known. The belt that Mr. Reader went to repair runs on a small pulley about a foot above the larger one on which he was caught. Some days prior to the accident he had hurt a finger on his right hand, which necessitated him using his left hand in putting the belt back on. He had on an overall jacket, which was hanging loose. It is presumed that his jacket caught on the set screw of the big pulley as he leaned over to throw the belt onto the smaller pulley. This presumption is borne out by the fact that parts of his jacket and shirt were found wrapped around the set screw.

The man's clothes were torn off in shreds. How he ever survived this awful experience is a mystery. The pulley on which he was caught makes two hundred revolutions per minute, and it is certain that he was not carried into any many times as it would have simply taken his breath away from him if he had been carried over fifteen or twenty revolutions. Mr. Griffin thinks that he was carried around only a few times. His legs were thrown against a nearby post, and blood clots are still on it where they struck. He was unconscious for a few minutes, but after once regaining his senses, remained so until he reached the hospital. At the depot he asked for a bottle of cold water. This was given to him. He drank about half the contents through a straw.

Mr. Reader is about twenty-five years old and is a son of Mr. Ben Reader, who lives at the old Barrett place three miles from Monroe. The young man bears a good reputation as an excellent citizen and a good worker. Mr. Griffin stated that he had been working for him about four years and that he was one of the best workers he had ever seen. He is not married.

HURRAH! RINGLING DAY ALMOST HERE

Big Circus and Great Spectacle Occupy Five Trains Crammed With Wonders.

The big event for which the youngsters and grownups have been impatiently waiting is drawing near, for on Monday, Oct. 16 Ringling Brothers' circus is to exhibit afternoon and night in Charlotte. Expectancy never ran so high before and it is likely that this district will send a large delegation to feed the elephants. Unusual interest centers around the gigantic spectacle, "Cinderella," with which the famous showmen are with this season opening their wonderful main tent program. "Cinderella" is probably the best loved of all fairy tales and to see it produced with more than 1000 persons, hundreds of dancing girls and glorious pageants, indeed gives promise of making "childhood's golden dream come true." In the same great tent, will come the marvelous circus numbers in which 400 men and women performers, scores of trained animals and a galaxy of special features are introduced. The majority of the acts are entirely new to America, the Ringling Bros. having secured the pick of those European performers who have been obliged to seek engagements in this country because of the war. The all-new street parade will take place show day morning.

It is easy to get on to the curves of a bowlegged ball pitcher.