

13 ADRIFT ON RAFT FOR WEEK; BATTLE SHARKS

Two Women Among Castaways
From Barkentine Wrecked Off
Georgia Coast.

SHIP HIT BY TIDAL WAVE

Women Act as if Shipwrecks Were
Natural Part of Sea Voyage—Hope
Almost Abandoned When Steam-
ship Manzanillo Comes
to Rescue.

New York.—Mate Charles E. Olsen of the American barkentine Ethel V. Boynton, a bronze six-footer of Viking aspect and ancestry, recently arrived from Cuba with a vivid yarn of the wreck of his ship in hurricane blasts and ponderous seas off the Georgia coast.

The wife of the skipper, Capt. G. W. Waldemar, and his niece, Gladys Larock of Boston, were in a ship's company of 13 all told that drifted six days lashed or grasping life lines on a raft and the detached deck house of the barkentine. Sharks swarmed around them at times and the more vigorous of the castaways, for diversion batted the big fellows over the snout whenever they came near enough to disturb the serenity of the women.

The stalwart mate says the skipper's niece and his wife acted as if shipwrecks were a natural part of a sea voyage and did not do any praying, as shipwrecked women are supposed to do in moments of unusual stress. Perhaps one thing that interfered with prayer, except of a mental sort, was the unremitting exertion of holding on and dodging wreckage and the crests of combers.

Girl Almost Loses Hope.

On the morning of Monday, January 18, a few hours before succor came with the steamship Manzanillo, Miss Gladys had almost abandoned hope, and said to the mate: "We never shall see Boston." He laughed and, patting her on the shoulder, remarked: "Don't give up." She answered his laugh with a smile, and said: "We will die with stout hearts." She went to a hospital at Santiago with the rest, badly bruised and suffering from salt water boils, but she did not die.

The Boynton sailed from Mobile for Genoa on December 26 with a full cargo of lumber, a large part lashed on deck. Off the Florida coast on January 11 a heavy southeasterly gale lashed up tall seas and forced the lumber ship to heave to under storm try-sail. The gale increased to a hurricane, and fearing he might pound overboard in the crushing combers, the skipper turned tail to the blast and ran miles to the southwest under bare poles.

The deck boat shifted in the flight down the wind and the old ship began to leak. All hands were on deck, the starboard watch at the pumps and the port watch trying to jettison the deck load, which imperiled the lives of all hands. The women were safe from the tumult in the after deck house.

The deck cargo, relieved of its lashings, went by the board on the morning of January 12. The Boynton was then waterlogged, her main deck almost awash, and foundering in the trough of the waves.

Hit by Huge Wave.

A monster sea, which the mate called a "tidal wave," but which doubtless was a cumulative wave, or two or more waves rolled into one, rose 40 feet above the vessel and descended on the deck thunderously. It arched over some of the seamen. None was in its almost resistless course. It tore off 40 feet of the quarter deck.

At 2:30 o'clock the next morning a wave almost as big as the giant before it wrecked and swept the forward house into the tumult. The men cut away the main and mizzen masts at daylight. The forecastle later jammed itself through the bottom of the ship.

The yawl had escaped the smashing seas and an effort was made to launch it. The drifting lumber stove it in and finally it was broken to matchwood. The cargo below the main deck, forced up by the water, lifted the deck from the after house to the place where the forward house had been and the big section went sailing off by itself and was soon out of view to leeward. The released beams and boards leaped and rolled out of the barkentine from both sides.

The skipper and the lusty mate, with the crew, attacked the after deck house and with axes and naked hands got off the top to use as a raft. All hands got aboard and the seas launched it.

The next morning the mate says, he did something that no castaway in his memory of wrecks ever did; that is, as he said smilingly, "We sighted the main deck," which had drifted back in a shift of the gale.

Rafts Lashed Together.

The smaller raft felt as if it might soon go to pieces and it was decided to board the main deck. Two hours of hard paddling with broken oars brought the little raft to the big one, and after lashing the two, the sea having gone down somewhat, all hands made the transfer, the men assisting

the women. At the end of several days the main deck began to break up and the castaways, with lifelines around them, made their way back to the smaller raft. The women lay down and the men held the lifelines.

At 10:30 that morning, January 18, the Manzanillo hove in sight. The mate, being the tallest in the party, waved as a signal of distress the only bunting saved, the international code signal R, a square flag with a yellow cross on a red ground, which had been made fast to an end of a long piece of board.

Most of the shipwrecked were carried aboard the Manzanillo from her lifeboat. They were cared for generously aboard and taken to a hospital at Santiago. The skipper and his wife and niece are on their way to Mobile. Mate Olsen and the rest of the crew came here on the Monterey.

LAMB IS GREAT FOX CHASER

Raised With Litter of Pups, Kentucky Animal Develops Strange Characteristic.

Cynthiana, Ky.—Former Assessor John Ingles sold a lamb to J. D. Evans the other day because it insisted on chasing foxes and wouldn't stay at home. The lamb's mother early in its life disowned it and Mr. Ingles gave it to a dog which was raising a litter of hound pups. The lamb suckled at the breast of the dog, grew up with the pups and waxed strong and fleet of limb.

It rejoiced in the sport of the dogs and withal became quite a gay young thing. It ran rabbits to its heart's content, outstripping the dogs, but not knowing what to do with the rabbit when caught. The lamb would butt hogs to beat the band, and when the dogs treed a coon it would stand at the foot of the tree and try to bark. Finally it got to chasing foxes and staying away from home so much Mr. Ingles thought the safest plan was to sell it.

WILSON SEES MISS LEE

Miss Mary Curtis Lee, daughter of the famous Confederate general, Robert E. Lee, is here shown as she left the White House recently after a call on President Wilson.

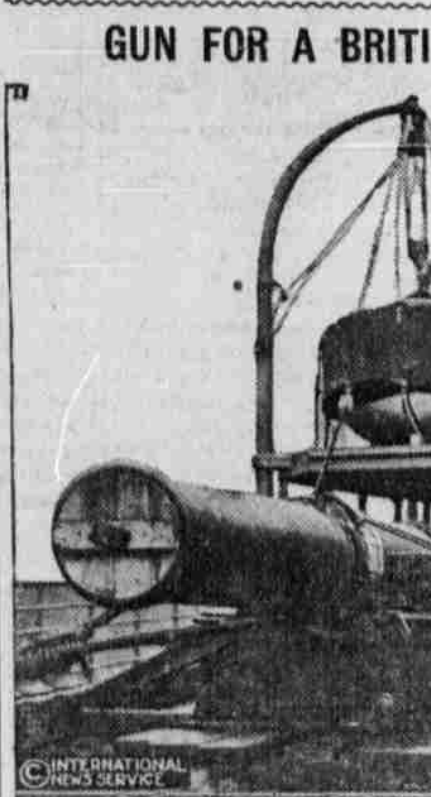


Miss Mary Curtis Lee, daughter of the famous Confederate general, Robert E. Lee, is here shown as she left the White House recently after a call on President Wilson. Miss Lee told the president it was the first time she had ever shaken hands with a Democratic president, as she had spent much of her time abroad. The president expressed pleasure at meeting her and Secretary Tumulty presented her with two beautiful bouquets of flowers.

Wanted to Shoot Hole in Sun.

New York.—A sad example of the effects of sunstroke was furnished with the arraignment of E. Sipes, formerly a soldier in the regular army, on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon. Sipes was sent to Bellevue after he had explained to Magistrate Freschi that he wanted to shoot a hole in the sun and let the heat run out.

GUN FOR A BRITISH BATTLESHIP?



Big gun made in America and shipped on the steamship Transylvania, about which there was much mystery, but which is supposed to be going to Belfast for one of England's new dreadnaughts.

It is their duty to qualify for their degree as soon as possible.

Previous to the war the National Insurance act had relieved the profession of overcrowding by absorbing a large number of physicians to inspect and look after insured workers. War has since drawn away so many from home practice that civilian doctors are now scarce, overworked, and high-priced.

Death has been busy among the medical corps men at the front no less than among the line officers. As

EXCHANGED FOR FLANNELS



This antique carving from a solid piece of wood was made in the sixteenth century and reposed for hundreds of years in the cathedral of the archbishop of Mexico City. When the building was looted recently one of Villa's aids confiscated it and traded it to an American for a suit of white flannels. The carving represents the costumes of Spaniards in Guatemala in the sixteenth century and is valued at \$5,000.

U. S. TAR DIVES 274 FEET

Navy Department Reports Record Depths Are Being Reached in Late Experiments.

Washington.—"Deep diving is a practical procedure and not attended by great dangers when the proper precautions are observed," is the report of the officer, who conducted the navy department's experiments in deep diving.

In a statement the navy department says that the results of the experiments are considered remarkable and depths have been reached far in excess of any it has ever heard of.

Chief Gunner's Mate Dreilishak, United States navy, descended to a depth of 274 feet without discomfort, according to the department, and it is believed that divers can reach a depth of 300 feet without danger.

ESCAPES 'BLIGHT OF WEALTH'

Millionaire's Son Saved From Effect of \$10,000 Annuity by Court.

Louisville, Ky.—That Philip Ewald, nineteen-year-old freshman in the University of Wisconsin, might be saved from "the blight of a \$10,000 annuity," Judge Samuel P. Kirby ordered the trustees of the estate of the late L. P. Ewald, millionaire ironmaster of Louisville, to retain a block of stock left to young Ewald in his father's will. Under the will Philip Ewald, when he reaches the age of twenty-one, is to receive an annuity of \$10,000, and at twenty-five an annuity of \$25,000. Young Ewald objected to his share of the stock being sold, and is taking a special course at the University of Wisconsin with a view to fitting himself to engage in the business of his father.

Governor Won't Let Him Quit.

Portland, Ore.—Although Col. James Jackson is more than eighty years old, Governor Withycombe is averse to his retirement as inspector general of the Oregon national guard. At the governor's request Colonel Jackson withdrew the resignation he recently filed.

COMMERCIALISM IN OUR COLLEGE ATHLETICS



Paul Des Jardien, All-American Center.

A new era for college athletics was heralded in a recent issue of the Daily Maroon, the University of Chicago student paper. Pay for athletes, specifically football players, is the slogan of an editorial which sets campus athletics by the ears. College editors, college debaters, college players get compensation for their efforts. Why not college athletes?

"Judged by the same standards, why not pay our athletes—particularly members of the football team?" demands the Maroon. "They work hard for the university organization known as the football team, which is a money making enterprise, the receipts from football being something like \$20,000 more than expenditures for the sport. Why not give the players a share in

the profits accruing from their hard and faithful labors?"

Athletes and former athletes disagreed radically with the Maroon platitudes when questioned about it.

"Commercialism would ruin the whole spirit of college athletics. Men would go to college simply to take part in sports," declared Paul Des Jardien, all-American center and University of Chicago idol.

"The man's crazy if he's serious," said Walter E. McCormack, attorney, and formerly quarter back of the Dartmouth college eleven. "A man plays football for love of his college and for glory. To put it on a salary basis would make it purely professional."

"Our colleges would be crowded with professionals if we paid our athletes,"

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