"Sub" Gives Him Ten Minutes-Two Was Plenty.

### NO MORE OCEAN FOR HIM

"Gwine Ter Keep Fah, Fah From de Oshun fo' Evahmo," Declares Negro Who Was on Schooner Edward H. Cole Which Was Sunk by U-Boat-Will Do All His Traveling by Train in Future.

Daniel Giro was the negro cook of the schooner Edward H. Cole, which that darkness cannot quench, is womwas sent to the bottom by a U-boat off the Jersey coast; but there'll be no sons of sea cooks in the Giro familynot if Daniel Giro knows it, and Daniel's "gwine ter keep fah, fah from de oshun fo' evahmo'."

Daniel has gone to Maine, the home of his ancestors. Not on the ragged coast do Daniel and his family abide. He comes not from a family of the sea. He comes from a family of cooks and has always lived in the interior. Daniel went to the barge office to get his discharge after he, with the rest of the crew, had told his story to the United States authorities. He said to a reporter:

"Boss, what am de best way to get to Maine? Mah folks don' all live dere and dey may have heard about mah accident and be worried."

"Why, by way of Boston," was the

"Sure, I know dat; but what am de best way ter get to Boston?"

"Go on one of the Fall River boats." "Bowt!" And a greenish hue overspread the bronze of the Giro frontisplece. "Did yo' say bowt, boss? Nevah no bowt, no mo' for muh."

The cook gazed reflectively out of the window toward Battery park, where a squad of naval reserve sailors were drilling. A new light came into

Cars for Him.

"See dem sallors?" he asked, "over dere in de park. I'll nevah see sailors on the oshun any mo'. Dem sailors dey know sumpfin. Ahm gwine to In de cahs."

"What were you doing when the U-boat hove in sight, Daniel?"

"'Twas on a Sunday aft'noon, about fo' o'clock, boss, ah was gettin' dinner ready for de crew. I done kill fo' chickens and I was gwine to have fried chicken fo' de sallors. De stove in de galley was red hot. An' de cap'n put his face down in the companyun way. and sez to muh: 'Yo' done got ten minutes ter leave de bowt.'

'De cap'n done used to kid me offen ; but when I done look up dey was no lie on dat face in de do'. I see de cap'n he ain't kiddin' muh dis time, an' I clum on deck. Suah nuff. boss, der was de U-bowt right off our bow, an a little rowboat a-comin' for us. I just don couldn' berlieve muh eyes, dat's all. I dun run down de ladder quick again and Ah shut my eyes and put

muh finger on de red hot stove. "Den Ah know 'twasn't no dream. I run up the companyun way to de deck, and den de rowbowt came 'longside and de cap'n he jumped on deck, and says to muh in English just as good as I spoke: 'Yer done got ten minutes ter get off de bowt,' and he held up his ten fingers.

"'All I want is two, mistah!' Ah done tole him, an' I held up two fingers. Den de sailors came over de side and dey all hed bomms. 'Dey tole mub ter go down in the fo-castle and get muh duds. I looked at dem bomms, and I don tole 'em Ah hed all de close I needed right dere on de deck.

"No, suh, I done get right in de lifeboat wid de cap'n, and de German sailors put de bomms down on de deck -two in de front of de schoonah an two in de back. We was right between de schoonah and de U-bowt. Say, boss, doan let 'em tole yo' dose U-bowts am little. Dat U-bowt was suah the biggest thing Ah ever saw in my life. I nevah pulled an oah in mab

### Saw Another Sunk.

"We was off de schoonah 'bout five minutes when de bomms went off and de schoonah, wit' all her sails up sailed right to de bottom of de oshun Den we knowed we was gwine ter get ft nex', but we jess kep' pullin' or de oahs. Den we see smoke on de horyzon, and de V-bowt, he seen it Fo' de fust time we felt safe De U-bowt put right fo' de smoke, an twenty minutes later, by de cap'n's watch, we saw de steamer turn up an' go down, jes like our own schoonah.

"We was picked up by a steamah about eight o'clock dat night, an' we was mighty happy when de cap'n done tole us we was bound fo' New York. Den he tole us dey was short of stokahs. Say boss, Ah doan nevar shuvvel coal in all mah life, but Ah was the fust ter volunteer mah services. An' de whole crew follered muh to de stokehole. An' ever' time I don' open de furnace do Ah don see dat U-howt, an' Ah shuvveled coal like coal nebber was shuvveled befoh.

"No mo' bowt fo' me, boss. I wanna get back to Maine, ter see mah folks pow'ful bad, but not by de bowt, boss, not by de bowt. Ah wanna go by de cahs. An' Ah nevah want to see no mo' sailors on de sea, nevah mo'. I like de sellors on de land. like dem sailors ovah dere. Dey know sumfin, boss dey know sumfin."

### "LOVE THAT SUBDUES EARTH"

Robert G. Ingersoll's Beautiful Tribpassed by Few Writers.

It takes a hundred men to make in encampment, but one woman can make a home. I not only admire woman as the most beautiful object ever created, but I reverence her as the redeeming glory of humanity, the sanctuary of all the virtues, the pledge of all perfect qualities of heart and head. It is not just nor right to lay the sins of men at the feet of women.

It is because women are so much better than men that their faults are considered greater. A man's desire is the foundation of his love, but a woman's desire is born of her love. The one thing in this world that is constant, the one peak that rises above all clouds, the one window in which the light forever burns, the one star

It rises to the greatest heights, it sinks to the lowest depths. It forgives the most cruel injuries. It is perennial of life and grows in every climate. Neither coldness nor neglect, harshness nor cruelty, can extinguish it. A woman's love is the perfume of the heart. This is the real love that subdues the earth the love that has wrought all miracles of art that gives as music all the way from the cradle song to the grand closing symphony that bears the soul away on wings of fire. A love that is greater than power, sweeter than life and stronger than death .- Robert G. Ingersoll.

### WORD THAT IS OVERWORKED

Swiss Visitor in England Somewhat Puzzled Over Constant Use of "Up" in Conversation.

The use of the word "up" as applied to railroad destinations reminds a correspondent of the Manchester Guardian of some observations of a Swiss friend. "When I go back to upon anyone, regardless of race or my country," she said, "I shall tell color. them that they must use 'up' to everything. Everything is up. I at roused up in the morning. I wake up, I get up. I button up my dress. Why 'up?' I button it down. Then I eat up my breakfast, I drink up my coffee, and Our friends are gone before us, then somebody washes up the pots and cleans up the house. I pick up my umbrella and go out of the house, and when I see a friend in front I Boston same way dey go. I'm gwine catch her up. How can I catch her up? It is ridiculous! It is all up. You lie up when you are ill, and you save up for a rainy day. Your English language is very funny. My employer put his head in at my office the other day and said, 'I want you to stop tonight.' So I got up and put my cloak on. When he saw me he got quite worked up. He said, 'Why have you got your cloak on? I told you to stop. I said, 'I have stopped.' Why was he angry? I look into the dictionary, and 'stop' means 'leave off,' and he meant me to go on."

Strong Seasoning Harmful.

In an article about food and growing fat, a well-known doctor says in American Magazine:

"When you continue to pour strong mustard and other seasonings into your food day after day and week after week there can be no question that their effect is injurious. It is exactly the same as if one used a drug of some sort. Constant use creates the desire to increase quantities untll the amount used becomes positively harmful.

"For example, every one knows that when mustard or pepper is put on the skin the skin reddens and in a few minutes a blister is caused. And, since the skin can stand a great deal more than the membrane of the mouth and stomach, you can well imagine the effect upon it when you pour strong mustards and peppers into your stomach. So if you are prone to indigestion and gastritis see if you are not using too much seasoning in your.

### Feather Convicted Thief.

A green feather decided a curious case at Bishop, Auckland, Australia, recently. A man was charged with the theft of a canary, but declared that he had bought the bird. In the course of evidence it was stated the prosecutor's bird had a green feather. Examination failed to uncover a green feather on the bird in question, but it was pointed out that it might have been plucked. Accordingly the case was adjourned to see if the feather would grow again. The bird was handed to the care of a well-known fancier, and each party agreed that the case should be decided on whether the feather grew or not. A few days later the fancier produced the bird, and it was observed that the dark green feather had grown again. Defendant was then fined five dollars and costs.

Church Many Centuries Old. The church of St. Martin, at Canterbury, is claimed by some to be the oldest church in Great Britain now in use. The building, in excellent repair, contains many features attributable to Roman and Saxon architecture, and was the scene of St. Augustine's preaching and the baptism of Ethelbert, king of Kent. After the de parture of the Romans from Britain in 409, the church was still used by a small band of Christian worshipers till St. Augustine's mission in 597, and within the walls of this cradle of English Christianity Divine service has been celebrated for at least 13 centuries without any apparent interrup-

#### SOLDIER AT FORT OMAHA DISCIPLINED FOR INSULTING CITIZENS

Thursday evening, August 29th, after Messrs. William Pierce and W. H. (Bob) Robinson had finished drilling the draftees on the vacant grounds monster patriotic meeting at Wadesat Twenty-first and Charles streets, boro, N. C., with more than 6,000 they went to Krug park. While they were seated in a crowded street car returning from the park a corporal from Fort Omaha came to them and insolently ordered them to give up the Wadesboro district. He pointed their seats. This corporal evidently was from the south.

These gentlemen unwilling to have test and promptly reported the case to the commanding officer. The fol- Liberty bonds and war savings lowing courteous letter in self explanatory:

United States Army Balloon School Fort Omaha, Nebraska

September 1, 1918. From the commanding officer to W. H. Robinson, 111 South 14th street, Omaha, Neb.

Subject: Improper action by military police.

1. Replying to your letter of August 30th, I wish to say that I have investigated thoroughly the incident which you report and find that this soldier, who was a member of the military police, was evidently in the wrong. He had no right whatever to order or even request you to give up your seat.

2. He was a noncommissioned officer and I have directed that he be reduced to a private as a matter of discipline.

3. I regret very much that you may be sure that while we will susone moment permit them to impose ning of the rice riots. H. B. HERSEY.

Lieut. Col. Signal Corps.

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### ARKANSAS KINGBIRD Tyrannus verticalis



Length, nine inches. The white edge of the feather on each side of the tail distinguishes this from all other flycatchers except the gray and salmon-colored scissortail of Texas.

Range: Breeds from Minnesota, Kansas, and Texas to the Pacific ocean and from northern Mexico to southern Canada; winters from Mexico to Guatemala. Habits and economic status: The

Arkansas kingbird is not so domestic as its eastern relative and seems to prefer the hill country with scattered oaks rather than the orchard or the vicinity of ranch buildings, but it sometimes places its rude and conspicuous nest in trees on village streets. The bird's yearly food is composed of 87 per cent animal matter and 13 per cent vegetable. The animal food is composed almost entirely of insects. Like the eastern species, it has been accused of destroying honeybees to a harmful extent, and remains of honeybees were found to constitute five per cent of the food of the individuals examined, but nearly all those eaten were drones. Bees and wasps, in general, are the biggest item of food (38 per cent), grasshoppers and crickets stand next (20 per cent), and beetles, mostly of noxious species, constitute 14 per cent of the food. The vegetable food consists mostly of fruit, such as the elder and other berries, with a few seeds. This bird should be strictly preserved.

### STRONG ADDRESS MADE BY NOTED SPEAKER

Wadesboro, N. C., Aug. 30 .- Dr. J. W. E. Bowen of Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., one of the race's ablest speakers, addressed a persons in attendance from Anson and adjoining counties. Dr. Bowen was introduced by the Hon. L. P. Robinson, member of congress from out in a most luminous manner the duty of the race in support of the war policies of the government and any scene obeyed the order under pro. urged the people to respond cheerfully to the call to the colors, to buy stamps, to contribute generously to the funds for the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., and to engage heartily in all of the activities designed to aid the nation in the winning of the war.

### \$110,000 RAISED IN PORTO RICO RED CROSS DRIVE

San Juan, Porto Rico., Aug. 29 .-Final figures for the second war fund drive for the American Red Cross show the subscription of approximately \$110,000 throughout the island. These figures were made available this week by the Porto Rico chapter. Of this sum \$104,000 has already been

### JAPAN RICE RIOTERS DESTROY FOOD STORES

Tokio.-Rice stores in twenty houses have been destroyed in the prefecture of Yamaguchi by a mob were annoyed in this way and you of several thousand persons. Twelve rioters were killed and seven were tain the military police in all action slightly wounded. In Tokio there have which is right, that we will not for been 1,000 arrests since the begin-

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