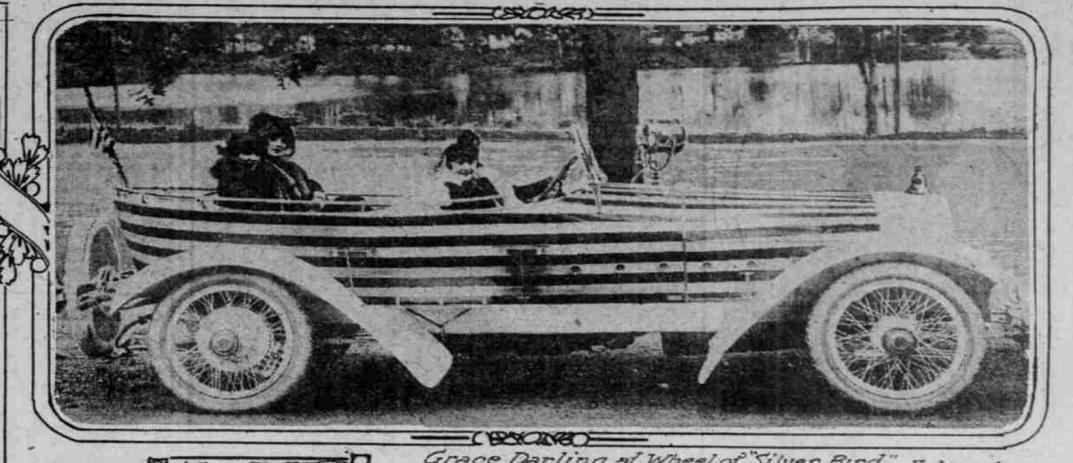


PHOTOGRAPHER SNAPS INTERESTING EVENTS AND FOLKS

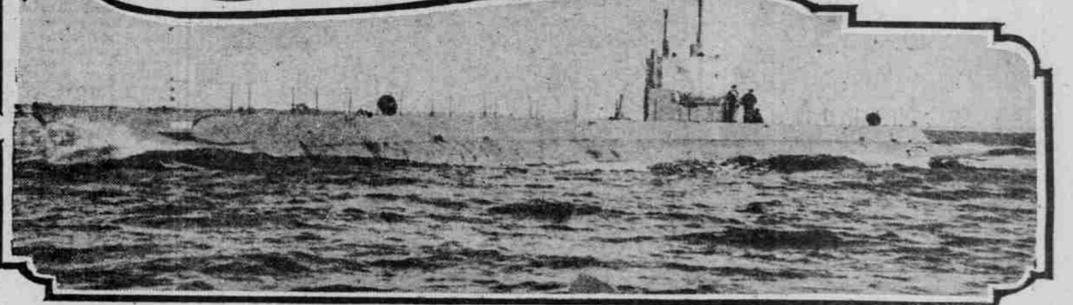
Secretary Daniels Starts Work on Battleship—King George Is Expert Horseman—President's Secretary Always Busy—Movie Actress Has Freakish Automobile.



Thomas A. Edison and Henry Ford, inspecting the Wyoming Coal Mine at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.



Grace Darling of Wheel of "Silver Bird" Underwood.



Uncle Sam's Biggest Submarine, the M-1. Underwood

SECRETARY DANIELS presided at the laying of the keel of the big battleship California at the Brooklyn Navy-Yard and made an address on the future of the Navy.

King George of England is an expert horseman and he is accompanied on his morning canters through the park on most occasions by Princess Mary or other members of the royal family. Despite the advance of motor cars, which are used by England's rulers, the horse still remains in royal favor.

Always busy as he has been on weighty affairs of state for President Wilson, Secretary Joseph Tumulty is finding time to work on the arrangements of the wedding of President Wilson and Mrs. Norman Galt. Mr. Tumulty has already seen two White House weddings since he came to Washington as secretary to President Wilson.

Miss Grace Darling, the popular film star, has a most unique and freakish car. The innovation is a boat body, which resembles an up-to-date river launch. It is built of alternate two-inch strips of mahogany and white holly, while the deck is finished in birch maple. On the rear portion of the circular radiator is a silver eagle with outstretched wings, while forward of this is a regular ship's bell, also finished in silver. The bumper irons in front are finished to represent silver anchors, while the rear bumpers represent oars. Everywhere the nautical idea is carried out to the minutest detail.

Prominent suffragists of the country were much pleased with the recent votes of President Wilson on the question of women. When he went to Princeton, N. J., recently to cast his vote in favor of the amendment giving New Jersey women the right to vote, he was warmly congratulated by women residents of that place.

Impressive ceremonies marked the dedication at Washington, D. C., of the new \$2,000,000 Masonic Temple headquarters of the Supreme Council of the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States, which also is called the Mother Council of the World. The temple is a marvel of architecture. The stately structure on Sixteenth street, about one mile from the White House, is fashioned after the famous mausoleum erected for King Mausolus by Queen Artemesia at Halicarnassus, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world—is unique among the many magnificent buildings at the Nation's capital. It has been in course of construction since 1911.

Thomas Alva Edison and Henry Ford were shown everything worth seeing while visitors to the Panama-Pacific Exposition at San Francisco. Among other places visited was the coal mine in the Palace of Mines and Metallurgy. They were much interested in the replica of the Rock Springs, Wyo., mine, which is under the floors of the mines building.

In a choppy sea and with half a gale sweeping over Cape Cod Bay off Provincetown, Mass., the largest submarine ever built in the United States had a severe test in submerging and in every way came up to the expectations of the officials of the Fore River Shipbuilding Company and the Electric Boat Company, of New London. "The M-1" was out in the bay four hours, and when she returned Lieutenant M. R. Pierce, of the United States Navy, who is to command her, said: "She is the best submarine I have ever been aboard."

The builders have guaranteed that the submarine has a cruising radius of 3,000 miles, although it is said she can easily cover 6,000 miles without replenishing fuel or supplies. She is equipped with two Diesel engines with a combined horsepower of 500 and two motors of 170 horsepower each. The cost is \$620,000. She has a surface speed of 14 knots an hour and an underwater speed of 11 knots. Her safety she can descend to a depth of 150 feet and will be able to remain submerged for a period of 72 hours.



Secretary Tumulty at his White House Desk. G.V. Duck—Underwood



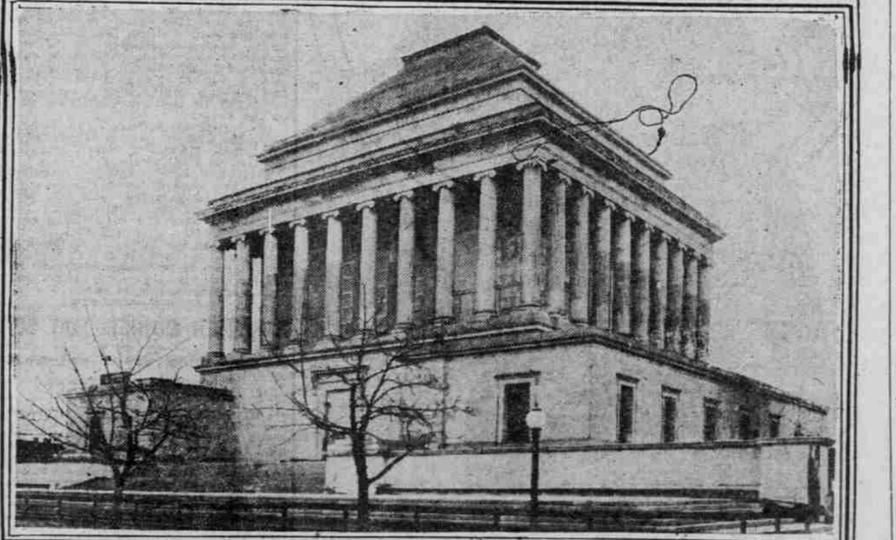
King George and Princess Mary Underwood



Secretary Daniels at Keel Laying. Bain News



President Wilson Wins Congratulations. Underwood



Great Masonic Temple at Washington. O. Underwood

to be of assistance, Miss Redding obtained the consent of her parents to become a nurse and was assigned to the hospital called Trois Quartiers, where wounded soldiers brought from the front were treated.

Entering upon the task with the enthusiasm of youth, she overtaxed her strength and finally suffered a complete breakdown. Accompanied by her mother, she arrived in New York on board the steamship Espagne a week ago.

Miss Redding was 32 years old and was born in San Francisco.

JUDGE DESTROYS NUDE ART
Jurist Orders 400 Postcard Pictures Torn Up in Private Office.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—Four hundred pictures of nude women, confiscated by agents of the Christian

League in the store of Leopold De Benedict, were destroyed by Judge Knowles of the Municipal Court.

The judge directed that the photographs be torn into pieces and placed in a wastepaper basket in his private office, after he had decided that the pictures were not works of art, as contended by counsel for the defense, but things intended to corrupt public morals.

The pictures were seized by A. D. Chiquone, general secretary, and A. J. Kinkade, investigating agent of the Christian League.

Judge Knowles issued this warning to De Benedict: "The court has decided that these pictures are not works of art, as you have contended, but are exposed and sold by you in such a manner as to be contrary to law. The exhibition has tended to corrupt the youth of our city."

"This court will prosecute vigorously you and others who may be found guilty of exhibiting and selling pictures which appeal to the baser in-

stincts of our citizens. I cannot imagine a more disgusting trade than this pandering to the spoliation of the virtue of the American youth."

WOMAN REGAINS FACULTY
Centenarian Recovers Speech, Sight and Hearing After Age 90.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Mrs. Anna Caldwell celebrated her 100th birthday at the Baptist Home in Brooklyn, of which she has been an inmate for 22 years. The attending physicians at the home were especially interested in the event because of the aged woman's remarkable recovery of sight, speech and hearing while under their care.

About 10 years ago Mrs. Caldwell lost her sight and later her speech and hearing, and, greatly to the surprise of the physicians, recovered all three a few months ago. The doctors re-

gard the recovery as permanent and believe that Mrs. Caldwell may live for several years.

Many birthday presents were sent to the centenarian, among them 100 American Beauty roses and a birthday cake with 100 candles. Mrs. Caldwell greatly enjoyed the celebration and to one of the visitors she said, "I feel like a century plant today, just ready to bloom."

CHARITY AID NOW \$19,000
Two Women Whose Names Are Kept Secret Give Another \$1000.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Making a total of \$19,000 donated from the same source in 19 years for the aid of wives and children of disabled life-savers and to widows and orphans of those who have lost their lives in the service, the usual annual Christmas check of \$1300 has been received by General Superin-

tendent I. M. Kimball, coast guard, from two women who live in New York City.

These women—sisters, one a widow and the other a spinster—have never failed since their first check was sent in 1896, to send a similar amount for Christmas distribution in this charity. They conceal their names from the public, although, of necessity, they are known to Superintendent Kimball.

The two women who donate the annual sum of \$1900 came into the office of Mr. Kimball a great many years ago, informed him that they wished to make donations to some charity, and that they had been told of distress needing relief among those who had been dependent upon men of the life-saving service. Mr. Kimball revealed to them conditions as he knew them; the result was that the first check was turned over to him as trustee to dispose of as he saw fit.

Fifteen years or more ago, another woman, a friend of these regular contributors, gave Mr. Kimball a \$1900

check to dispose of as he saw fit in this charity. He called upon her to ask what disposition to make of it; but she would not be induced to suggest any way other than such as he should be induced to make in getting it to the most needy beneficiaries.

Last year the fund, amounting to \$1928, was distributed among 118 beneficiaries. The preceding year there were 167 beneficiaries, who received a total aid of \$1017. Between the two years eight had been dropped from the relief list, one of them dying; sixteen were added. The new cases grew out of conditions occurring during the year. Pensioners dropped from the list, other than the one who died, had received legacies or by other means been removed from the necessity of such special aid.

Mothers Are Urged to Take Exercise With Children.

Japanese Owe Physical Development to System of Home Training at Play in Early Youth.

As a child grows it feels boundless joy in using its fast-growing muscles. The developing sense of power brought about by movement and exercise is exhilarating and delightful. This, coupled with the child's involuntary association of any pleasure with the person who gives it, explains the child's great affection for the teacher of drill and games, for the one helping it more fully to exercise its rapidly growing body.

And it is precisely here that mothers miss their golden opportunity. Many believe themselves capable of helping their little ones over the thorny path to reading and arithmetic, and yet think they must leave the physical exercises entirely in the hands of others. There could be no greater mistake. There is not the least need for the mother to feel "out of it" where physical culture is concerned. There is no reason why every mother should not be perfectly "in" herself and have the joy of seeing her children grow the same under her own loving care.

The Japanese mothers have always known this. They have kept themselves and their children in splendid health, and tightened the bond of common interest and sympathy. And where are the parents treated with more tender love and respect than in Japan? The Japanese mother works on a system that has taken more than 2000 years to perfect, a system which has made the little Japanese man more than a match for any of his bulkier neighbors. From 18 months upward the Japanese baby delights in a purposeful romp with mother every morning. No troublesome apparatus is needed, no other little companions; just a glorious health-giving play between mother and baby. This develops a quick and active brain, a ready answering of the music to the will, a perfect physical mental poise, a supple grace and agility of figure.

MORGAN'S "COUSIN" HELD
Man Who Says He's Cousin of Late Financier Passes Bad Paper.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 25.—Leonard Pierpont Morgan, president of the Morgan Consolidated Gold & Copper Mining Company, of Tucson, Ariz., who claims to be a cousin of the late J. Pierpont Morgan, was arrested in his office in the Rose building, Broadway and Pine streets, on a charge of writing worthless checks.

Morgan told the police that he had been in St. Louis for the past six weeks, selling stock in his mining properties in Arizona. He said that he had employed 10 salesmen.

The arrest of Morgan was based on a check for \$15, which on September 24 last he gave to J. M. Critchfield, 2147-A Neosho street, a stock salesman in his employ. The check was drawn on the South Arizona Bank & Trust Company, of Tucson. It was cashed by Critchfield at the office of the J. I. Chappell Optical Company, in the Erieo building. When the check was returned marked insufficient funds Jessie I. Chappell, president of the company, ordered Morgan's arrest.

Before the check had been returned two other checks, both for \$20, had been cashed at the optical company by Critchfield. They had been drawn on the same bank and signed by Morgan. Critchfield called at police headquarters and informed Detectives Aylward, McDonald, Nolan and Collins, who had arrested Morgan, that the checks were given him by Morgan for advance payments on stock sales he had made.

Morgan told a reporter that he had an account at the bank, but there was only a balance of \$4.

NOTED WAR NURSE DIES
American Girl Overtaxes Strength, Lives to Reach New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Her health undermined by nursing wounded soldiers in a hospital in Paris, Miss Josephine Redding, daughter of Joseph D. Redding, well known as a writer, lecturer and student of the drama, is dead, a victim of Bright's disease, at the St. Regis Hotel. Her death was directly due to the strain of her hospital experience. She returned from France to this country only a week ago.

Mr. Redding, who is a lawyer, with offices in this city and San Francisco, also has a home in Paris. Miss Redding and her mother were there at the outbreak of the European war, anxious