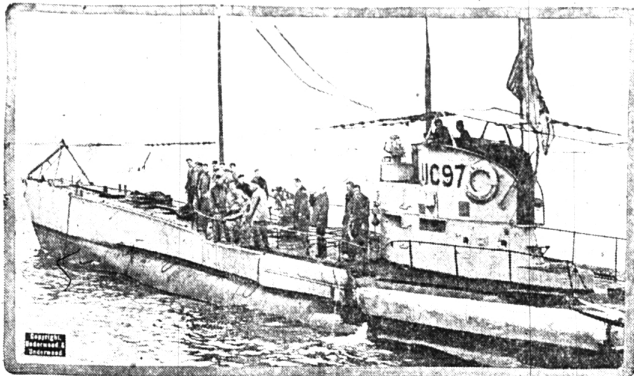


SINKING OF THE LUSITANIA IS COMMEMORATED



From the deck of the German U-boat, suddenly confronted with the sinking of nine allied vessels, the outrage committed against the Lusitania on May 7, 1915, was commemorated. The Anderson party, one of the number summoned to the United States, sailed into the narrows of New York harbor, and from her deck American sailors and Victory loan campaigners threw a wreath into the sea on the fourth anniversary of the sinking of the Lusitania.

HOLD SCHOOL IN MINE IN IDAHO

Subterranean Studies Pursued by Pupils in Mining Work.

PAID WHILE THEY LEARN

Returned Soldiers Are Instructed in the Art and Practice of Mining Lead-Zinc Ore—Teacher Is Lieutenant.

Moscow, Idaho.—A schoolroom 1,500 feet underground in the Mountain mine at Mullin, Idaho, in which returned soldiers are being taught the art and practice of mining lead-zinc ore, is one of the latest educational innovations of the University of Idaho. This work, which has been inaugurated by the school of mines of the university, is, so far as is known, the first attempt to apply to actual underground mining work the new system of vocational education provided for by the Smith-Hughes act, and the experiment is being watched with interest by miners and mine operators alike throughout the Western states.

The schoolroom is far underground, and it is devoid of blackboards, benches and benches. Pupils and teacher alike are dressed in work clothes and mining boots, and the school equipment consists of rock drills, driven by compressed air, or "machines," as they are generally termed in mining parlance, and of drill bits for these machines, picks, shovels, timber, dynamite, explosives and all the other paraphernalia of those who go down to the mine in ships.

Teacher Is Lieutenant. The teacher is Lieut. Frank H. Shields of the United States army engineers, recently released from service for this work. Before going into the army Lieutenant Shields had been a mine manager and mine superintendent, to which position he had risen after spending his life since boyhood in and about the mines of the four d'Almeida district.

Admission to the school is obtained by a written examination. The teacher is Lieut. Frank H. Shields of the United States army engineers, recently released from service for this work. Before going into the army Lieutenant Shields had been a mine manager and mine superintendent, to which position he had risen after spending his life since boyhood in and about the mines of the four d'Almeida district.

Los Angeles.—It was a wild night off Point Fermin. A gale was howling and the edges of the huge shores which were rolling into the rocky shore were being torn to shreds by the wind and driven in fine spray against the embattled cliffs.

When the gale died down for a moment, the shrill wail of a woman apparently hurrying for her life in the swirling spray, pierced the air. A soldier standing in a covey cottage on the cliff above heard it and sent in a hurry call to the harbor (San Pedro) police for rescuers. A dozen men armed with ropes and life lines rushed to the scene in an automobile.

Directed to the spot they hurried down the cliffs to the edge of the forming sea. Again a cry—then more came rattling out.

They hurried up their life-saving apparatus and went back by the station. There they awaited reports.

CITY BRINGS WATER 96 MILES

Winnipeg Opens Great Aqueduct From Lake of the Woods—Builds Railroad.

Winnipeg, Minn.—A concrete conduit, eight feet in diameter, 96 miles long, and costing \$15,000,000 has just been completed and the water lines have been turned on to the city limits. Only four cities of the world have gone farther for their water.

The aqueduct brings 85,000,000 gallons every 24 hours from Shook lake, an arm of the Lake of the Woods, with an area of 1,500 square miles and 300 feet above the level of the city. The conduit tunnels under the Red River, the Wisconsin river and several smaller streams.

To build the aqueduct the city constructed its own street car railway, 110 miles long. Several towns sprang up along the line, and farmers began to settle in the country, before a wilderness. The road will be maintained in regular operation.

On account of the war, the lighthouse of England were sadly neglected. Now that peace has been declared the South Rock Lighthouse off the Beasts coast is receiving a thorough cleaning so that its light will shine brighter over the ocean.

Some interesting and attractively decorated flowers used on sport hats developed from less an unusual material than corn husks.

Eve to the Rescue

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

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Eve had waited long and patiently for the call to keep his appointment in the hotel lounge. It was apparent, however, since it was a full half hour past the time of meeting that the business engagement had prevented him from coming.

Eve was thoroughly disappointed. She was looking even more adorable than usual in her new Paris tail that was distinctly feminine in silhouette, yet curiously suggestive of extreme elegance.

Also Eve felt in a most chatty mood and wanted to dance more than she had longed to do for many months. Together she was feeling about and more than a little lonesome.

At last she had been lonesome until she had found intense interest in a young officer who she considered had been abundantly treated in the tea lounge.

Eve had watched him go in and seat himself at a small table among the dancers, only to be told by a waiter that he could not have tea there unless accompanied by a lady.

She had watched him thoroughly enjoyed every minute of the afternoon, and she well bore and immediately subscribing to the law of the hotel. Eve felt sorry for the young officer, who she obviously favored by her own choice.

"British" marked him all over, his easy carriage, the well-worn uniform, the peculiar air of detachment from his surroundings.

In an instant Eve had recognized him as the famous war correspondent whose every word she had read with an interest bordering on fascination.

And now his personality was changing before her very eyes and his most distressing note of familiarity—his name.

He was smiling slowly from the corner, and in a moment would pass too quickly for Eve to touch his hand.

She had never before made up her mind to a most unconventional act so quickly. Her heart and no time to tremble his feet before she approached the famous officer. Her smile was of the truly Eve variety.

"It is perfectly childish of me to ask you, but I would love to be the lady you require in order to have a cup in the lounge."

Eve was a little breathless by the time Travers' eyes had sprung upon her in his widely delighted surprise. A brilliant blush swept demurely into her cheeks.

At once Eve was a lovely applicant for favor. "How jolly of you," Travers said with his eyes twinkling.

His acceptance of her was so natural that even the most unobservant Miss Grandy would have failed to see the delightful incongruity of it. He turned then and they went toward a cozy table that boasted a suggestion of seclusion in the big room.

Eve was smiling radiantly now. She tried to tell herself that she had actually appeared in a strange man and she felt her heart throb with joy.

"You have been here only a few days," Eve was saying as she dutifully poured the tea. "And if anyone had told me that I might have met you here, I should have been sure to believe it."

The sincerity of Eve had quickly stamped itself on Travers' face. He was sensitive and his was not likely to be in its impressions of human beings.

"You have been good enough to tell me over the lonely hour that threatened me, but that the particular one should have selected you and scarier lips as two of a full blown chorus was a tremendous bit of luck."

Travers took advantage of his good fortune and held Eve's entire interest, giving her a few of the vivid sensations that New York's streets had offered him.

"I am coming to hear you tonight," she confided to him, "but I will treasure up every word you say, and more than anything you tell the whole audience."

John Travers had a queer British drawl to tell Eve that he felt as if some day there might be even things for her ear alone. Instead he smiled his whimsical smile straight into her eyes.

"You are quite continued, while the effect of this little traveled down your heart, two ordinary people appreciate more than you have any idea of the mere presence of you great people."

Travers again laughed. "You Americans have the most delightful ability to express the delicate, agreeable thoughts that come into your heads. We Brits are hopelessly quiet in the niceties of conversation."

He looked seriously at Eve, then continued: "Now if I were to ex-

press to you the charming, whimsical nature of your coming to me, you had had time to tell me that I would have been very happy to see you. I am that you are having tea with me, a perfect stranger in America."

"I was live now who laughed. 'You don't do it badly at all though.' She laughed him the very best of her whole goodness. Her eyes had been only once, but they were funny and even lovelier. Now the woman had come forward to challenge the man."

Travers smiled the change but said he would stand even in the British way was wont to stand its ground though the enemy outnumbered it by many thousands of men.

Eve looked deep and long into the young correspondent's eyes as if the word imprint therein some kind of memory of herself. She felt in part most inadequate to enter an arena with him. The very thought of a soft, gentle smile swept her lips.

"Do you fancy a dance?" Travers asked her suddenly. "It's many a day since I did any dancing, but I fancy we can drag through it."

"I am sure we can," Eve laughed and purred.

A moment later they were among the dancers, but it was all done in a flash. She could not realize that John Travers' arm was in reality touching the back of her Paris costume and that she was held by his hand.

It must be a dream, and she would wake to find that she did not even know him.

However, Travers made it more than apparent that he was actually there, a spirit alarming extent for him. It was almost as if he were trying to erase for a few wonderful moments the tragedy that had crossed his life.

There was something very, very compelling in the charming Eve, and he wanted not to become entirely at the mercy of the first attractive girl with whom he had danced in four years.

Yet there was no denying the tremor that her hand was sending up his arm for the delightful excitement he felt positive near him was producing.

"Are you going to be in my country very long?" he found Eve to be asking.

Travers swiftly calculated the number of weeks his lectures would take him, and to that he added a week or so for the advancement of his course.

There are one or two things I must attend to when my lectures are finished. You American girls are tremendously clever at giving strangers a good time. I am sure you will help me in my course. If you assist, I will be back in England before three months have passed."

Eve pondered for a long time on Travers' words and found them food for reflection, quite quite remarkable.

She was so engaged assisting you this afternoon that I am positive when you ask a great favor I will be there to help you," she said. "And Travers smiled a warmth as well in his cheeks.

At least he knew he would not return to England without Eve some where on the steamer, and she would be there not as a housewife.

How Bird Flights Are Observed. In spite of their difficult and exacting nature, the swallows have long been particularly to observe and record the height at which various migrating birds are accustomed to fly.

From French soldiers of the air it is known that the swallows have been observed to maintain an average altitude of 700 yards, and wild ducks one of 1,200 yards, and that even plovers have been seen at a height of 2,150 yards. In the latter case it is mentioned that the ducks were moving at a speed of 62 1/2 miles an hour when they were flying at 90 miles an hour.

Another aviator when flying at 9,500 feet saw swallows high above him. Another aviator who made his observations at a height of 6,000 feet during a heavy bombardment, with arms blazing, has mentioned all about him, says that he saw 200 golden plovers perhaps driven higher than usual by the fact that the city was an unpleasant belt to cross.

For Salemen. No man is ever satisfied for himself, and every time a new proposition is offered it appears on the horizon of fashion, they will give it a hearty welcome.

Just now Russian houses are attracting considerable favor, made of shagreened and of all the single, light weight silks that insure flowing lines. Beginning with fine net and laces the blouse proceeds through crepe georgette and crepe de chine to silk jersey and to the new weaves in silk that belong to the triobletto family. In all these it it proves graceful and fascinating.

Leaving out all the others and considering only the enchanting models shown in crepe georgette, we find that the plain and figured varieties used and that the charm of the beautiful fabric goes far in itself toward making the success of the blouse. This is illustrated by the two models shown in the picture for both are simply designed. A simulated vest, set in with a piping of satin, and two folds of satin about its skirt tell the brief story

New Things in Costume Jewelry



The charm of novelty belongs to costume jewelry, which is chosen for the sake of color and because it estimates a style in dress or merely to add to the beauty of the outfit. However new and beautiful costume jewelry may be, it is not always worn by those who are always wearing the same pieces and take to wearing fastidious and as if they were jewels. Just now there is a vogue for necklaces and brooches of all kinds, with Chinese and East Indian designs featured among them. In costume jewelry, it is jewelry which is not made of precious metals or stones, there is one blinding fact, and that is the necklaces of wood, pearl, bone, or other things may come and go, but they soon become because they are so like the beautiful genuine pearls, coral, even strands of pearl beads and next to synthetic pearls, for the war, but there is a great change in price for them, depending upon color, luster, degree of destruction, and the degrees with which the beads are strung.

The humblest Chinese beads, of imitation blue and carved ivory, of composition or glass, are often strung on very handsome silk cords. The strand usually supports a large

collection of carved ivory or jade, or whatever material makes the beads, with some mystic figure or character wrought in it which adds special to the charm of the necklace. It is intended to make its wearer feel secure, wearing the same pieces and take to wearing fastidious and as if they were jewels. Just now there is a vogue for necklaces and brooches of all kinds, with Chinese and East Indian designs featured among them.

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Police Hoaxed By Sea Lions

Woman's Cries Call Out Rescue Party on Wind Night Off Point Fermin, Cal.

Los Angeles.—It was a wild night off Point Fermin. A gale was howling and the edges of the huge shores which were rolling into the rocky shore were being torn to shreds by the wind and driven in fine spray against the embattled cliffs.

When the gale died down for a moment, the shrill wail of a woman apparently hurrying for her life in the swirling spray, pierced the air. A soldier standing in a covey cottage on the cliff above heard it and sent in a hurry call to the harbor (San Pedro) police for rescuers.

A dozen men armed with ropes and life lines rushed to the scene in an automobile. Directed to the spot they hurried down the cliffs to the edge of the forming sea. Again a cry—then more came rattling out.

They hurried up their life-saving apparatus and went back by the station. There they awaited reports.

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BRITISH WOMEN SCORE AGAIN

Gain Admission to Institution of Naval Architects by Vote of 491 to 220.

London. British women have won a long triumph by obtaining admission to the Institution of Naval Architects by a vote of 491 to 220.

When the result was announced, Sir William Snelson, one of the women admitted as members on some terms with men. Sir Alfred Yarwood, in speaking the motion, mentioned the case of woman jetties which were employed in a short time in building a ship.

He said they made a "magnificent job of it," and the boat was accepted by the admiralty without a demur.

He mentioned another boat which recently was attacked by a six-ton shark.

"That," said Sir Alfred, "is the best steed yet obtained. The lines of that ship were determined partly by a young lady named Keary."

AVIATOR CAPTURES "THIEF"

Flyer Easily Wins Race With Fugitive in Automobile in Demonstration by Police.

Atlantic City.—New York air police demonstrated just how useful an airplane may be made in the pursuit of criminals. Richard King, a deputy of the Atlantic City police, volunteered to break the law for the exhibition and made off at high speed in an automobile owned by Sheriff Alfred Beck.

King, ground man of the air police, sent a wireless message to Captain Horace Kenne, who was cruising about in his normal boat and the chase began.

King, Beck and the aviator took the flight automobile and by radio kept dropping a message to a traffic cop on the highway below. The copper halted the car and Capt. King descended to assist in the arrest. In eleven minutes after he had started the "go-away" the grand stand was brought back to the heavy blind handcuffed.

Thankful to Police. St. Louis.—Tony Engelsteve was thankful to the police. They arrested him on a charge of carrying concealed weapons. Tony intended using the revolver to commit suicide.

Sheer Blouses in Russian Style

The Russian blouse has many admirers whose allegiance has been fastened every time a new proposition is offered. It appears on the horizon of fashion, they will give it a hearty welcome.

Just now Russian houses are attracting considerable favor, made of shagreened and of all the single, light weight silks that insure flowing lines. Beginning with fine net and laces the blouse proceeds through crepe georgette and crepe de chine to silk jersey and to the new weaves in silk that belong to the triobletto family. In all these it it proves graceful and fascinating.

Leaving out all the others and considering only the enchanting models shown in crepe georgette, we find that the plain and figured varieties used and that the charm of the beautiful fabric goes far in itself toward making the success of the blouse. This is illustrated by the two models shown in the picture for both are simply designed. A simulated vest, set in with a piping of satin, and two folds of satin about its skirt tell the brief story

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Julie Bottonby

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