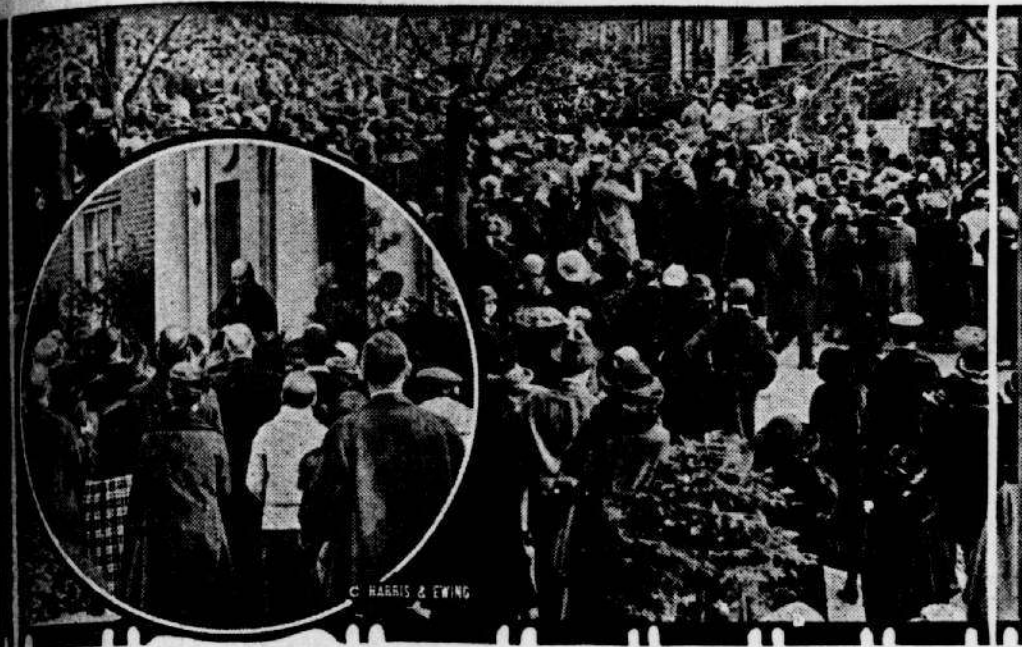


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Tribute to Woodrow Wilson on Armistice Day



Former President Wilson must have been deeply gratified by the demonstration of his admirers on Armistice day. Thousands of them, including delegates from various organizations and visitors from New Jersey and Virginia gathered in front of his residence in Washington and heard him make a short but vigorous talk from his balcony. The photograph shows part of the big crowd and, inset, Mr. Wilson at his door.

HAPPY EVENT FOR HERO



A gift of \$10,000, an additional \$100 life insurance policy and the deed mortgage on his little home at Thomas, Ky., were presented to Samuel Woodfill, named by the World War, at the Palace theatre, New York city. The presentation was made by Judge Phillip McCook, who came as a surprise to the latter, who was brought to New York upon orders of participating in Armistice day celebrations. The gift constituted contributions of employees of the New York theaters. This photograph shows Sergeant and Mrs. Woodfill—all smiles—watching the presentation of the mortgage on their home while Judge McCook superintends the deed.

Beverly Enrolls Attorney General



Miss Beverly Moffett, four-year-old daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. William Moffett, probably the youngest Red Cross worker in the United States, enrolling Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty as a member of the Red Cross.

Heiress Will Marry Poor Artist



Miss Dellora Angell, nineteen-year-old heiress to the \$35,000,000 estate left by John W. Gates, has just announced she will marry Lester Norris, twenty-one-year-old free lance artist and son of Cal Norris, a St. Charles, Ill., undertaker. Miss Angell and Norris have been sweethearts since childhood.

Suspected of Wholesale Poisoning



Right to left, Mrs. Tillie Klimek and Mrs. Nellie Stermer Koulik, cousins, who are held by the Chicago police on suspicion of having caused the deaths of their former husbands and several other relatives by administering arsenic. The case involves a total of fifteen mysterious deaths and illnesses.



WILD DUCKS

"Hello," said the Fairy Queen to the Wishing Fairy. "I am glad to see how much good has been done."

"It is simply wonderful, wonderful, Wishing Fairy."

"Well," said the Wishing Fairy, "I did enough wishing for it myself, and I certainly used all my power and I have a good deal of power with this fine wand of mine."

"Sometimes, though," the Wishing Fairy said, "I have rather a hard time working in the world of people—especially in the world of grown-ups, but this last is fine."

"Yes, I know you're glad, too, Fairy Queen."

For there were reports that there were many more wild ducks about than there had been for years.

The Mallard ducks, the Wood ducks, the Spoonbill ducks, the Pintail ducks, the Blue Wing Teals were all more plentiful than they had been in a very long time.

They had set up housekeeping and had built their nests and had decided once more that life was worth living.

For a time they had had doubts about it, for there were so many guns—which people shot with from motor-boats, and yachts, and guns which were shot from behind thickets—oh, everywhere there seemed to be guns.

But at last the ducks were getting protection from the government and the Fairy Queen and the Wishing Fairy and the Fairies back in Fairyland were rejoicing.

There were more snipes and swans about, too, and the ducks were flying



"I Saw a Nest."

safety from the South to their northern marsh homes.

The swans were not going to leave the South for awhile. They liked to stay longer where they were sure of its being warmer.

The little chimney swifts were thinking about coming back, too.

They had made a long journey the fall before, and had eaten as they had traveled, but now they were thinking of coming back soon.

They had gone far South, but no one had quite known where they had been all the time.

For the ways of birds and of their travels are very wonderful and strange.

They can take long journeys that far older and stronger creatures would be afraid to take, and as the birds travel they can look after themselves. Most creatures wouldn't dare take such risks.

Then, too, the Fairy Queen was rejoicing with the Wishing Fairy for many of the good birds who fed on insects, and so helped enormously, were going to be protected, too.

"The geese were the first to arrive, weren't they?" asked the Fairy Queen.

"Yes," the Wishing Fairy answered. "And I have something to tell you that I just saw."

"How thrilling it was!"

"I saw some golden plovers on their way to Alaska. How they did travel, and how wonderful they looked."

"For they had come such a distance, too. And how it is that the birds can fly and never lose their way, but lay out such a perfect course for themselves, and follow it, is something at which I always marvel."

"Then, too, they know where there is shelter, and just where there are little islands of safety. They seem to go such round-about distances, too, and yet they know just where they're going, and they go there!"

"But in addition to the golden plovers and some other plovers, flying both at night and during the daytime I saw a nest."

"Yes," the Wishing Fairy continued. "I saw a nest, and in it were the eggs of Mrs. Mallard Duck."

"So, you see, the birds and the wild ducks do know they are being protected, for they feel it is safe to lay the little eggs in the nest, which will hatch out into ducklings."

"Oh, it is a fine thing, but it is also a right thing to protect the birds who live so marvelously and so fearlessly, so bravely and so adventurously, and to show them that we're their friends."

"I think so, too, Wishing Fairy."

And all the Fairies shouted:

"We think so, too, and we're so happy that this has come about, so happy, so happy indeed."

Noted Names in Directory.

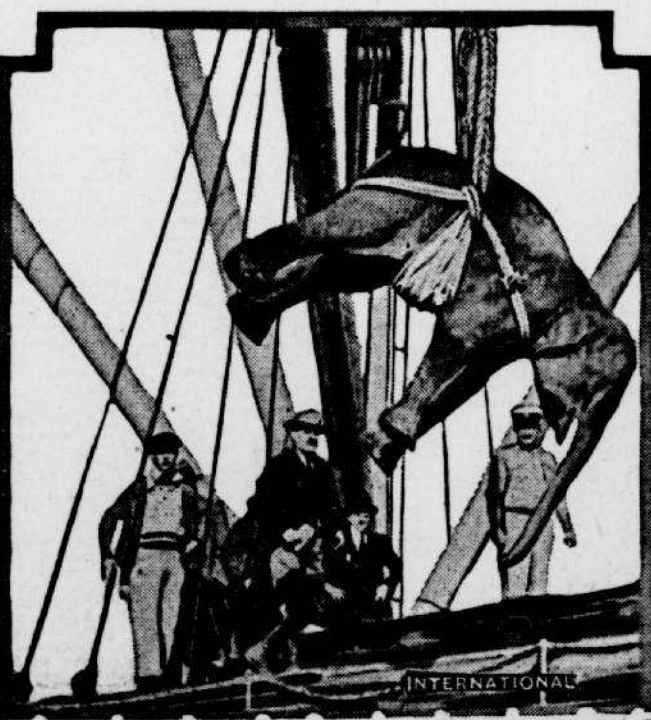
Among the famous names in the New York telephone directory are Dante, Byron, Swift, Macaulay, Dickens, Aramis, Othello, Walter Scott and Pickwick.

Aviator Is Burned to Death in His Wrecked Plane



This photograph was taken a few seconds after Lieut. John Blaney, contestant in the aviation races at Hartford, Conn., had struck a tree, crashed to the ground and perished in his burning plane. At the left is a photograph of Blaney made just before he "hopped off" in the race.

No Joke for This Little Elephant



It may be funny to some people but it's not funny for me, quoth this baby elephant being derricked out of the ship that carried it and lots of other animals to Los Angeles. The shipload of animals was collected by Frank H. Buck, noted trainer.

GUIDES NIGHT FLYERS



Have you ever heard of an aerial lighthouse? It is really something new that the United States navy has built at the naval air station at Hampton Roads, Virginia, to guide pilots of airplanes at night. The light is visible at an altitude of six miles above the station. By day the platform is used as a lookout station during flying operations.

Twins to Enter Society Soon



Elizabeth and Katherine Woods, beautiful twin daughters of Representative and Mrs. James P. Woods of Virginia, who will be presented to Washington society this winter.

RECTOR HALL'S WIDOW



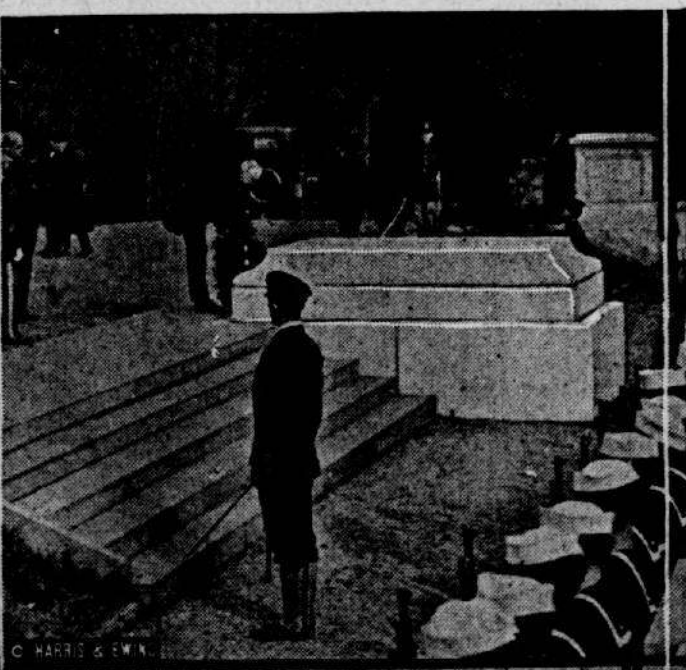
This photograph of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, widow of the rector of New Brunswick, N. J., who was killed with Mrs. Eleanor Mills, was made while she was giving her first interview to newspaper men.

HAS GEM IN HER TUMMY,



Elizabeth Walsh of East Syracuse, N. Y., had an operation about two years ago in which her tonsils and adenoids were removed. The surgeon soon discovered a diamond had been lost from the setting of his ring. A short time ago Elizabeth had a severe pain in her side. She was taken to the same hospital and X-rayed. The doctor's diamond was discovered. He will get it back again as another operation will be necessary to relieve the little girl of the pain which is caused by the diamond shown by the X-ray as having taken up an abiding place near the appendix.

President at Unknown Hero's Tomb



President Harding laying a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown American Soldier at Arlington cemetery. Detachments of sailors, marines and regulars took part in the ceremony.