

BRIDESMAID TO MARY.



Lady Doris Lennox will be a bridesmaid at Princess Mary's wedding. She is the daughter of the Earl of March and a granddaughter of the Duke of Richmond and Gordon.

FEMININE OWNERS WHOSE COLORS WILL BE SEEN ON RACE TRACKS THIS YEAR.



HER FAITH IN HER BROTHER WINS HER ADMIRATION.



Miss Phyllis Libascl, whose devotion and faith in the innocence of her brother, accused of the murder of Harry D. Garbe, who was found mortally wounded in Woodhaven, Long Island, has aroused the admiration and sympathy of officials with whom her trips to jail and court house have brought her into contact. Joseph Libascl, her brother, was held on a charge of murder along with Gussie Humann, who has been acquitted.



Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Sladen. Brig. Gen. Frederick W. Sladen, who has been commanding Fort Sheridan, has been appointed commander-in-chief at West Point, the appointment to be effective in June. He holds five coveted decorations for valor and service.



Tsai Su Guen. Tsai Su Guen, a brilliant Chinese woman orator and writer, has just arrived in the United States. She expects to travel in this country for a year. Her scholastic attainments equal those of the most highly educated man in China. She is an accomplished musician also.

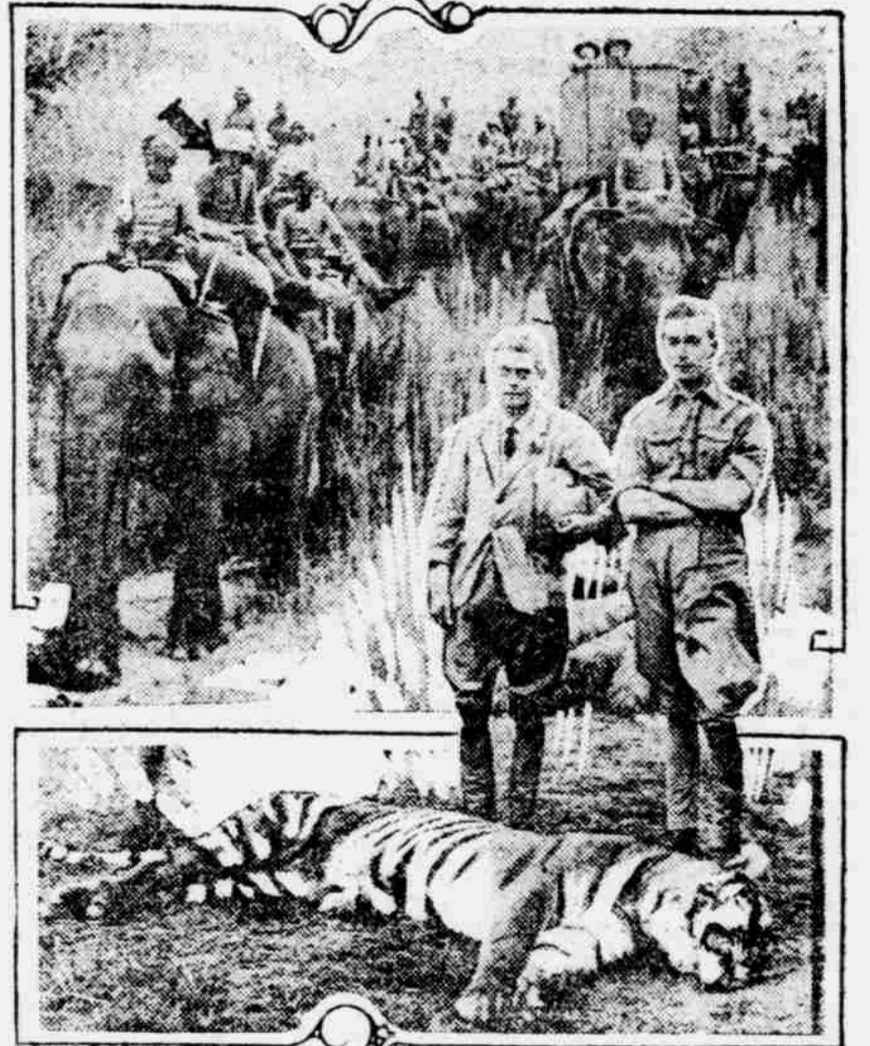
By HENRY V. KING, Authority of the Turf.

Women promise to play an important part in racing next season. Since the early 80s, when Mrs. Langtry, the famous Jersey Lily, owned, raced and bred a string of thoroughbreds, there always have been members of the gentler sex actively interested in the affairs of the turf in this country. Only one, Mrs. Minnie Dawson of California, was ever known to actually train horses for the races, and few, besides Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield, mistress of Haylands Farm, in Kentucky, ever actually bred them, but scores and scores of women, most of them prominent socially, have owned runners, and many of them have had a great deal to do

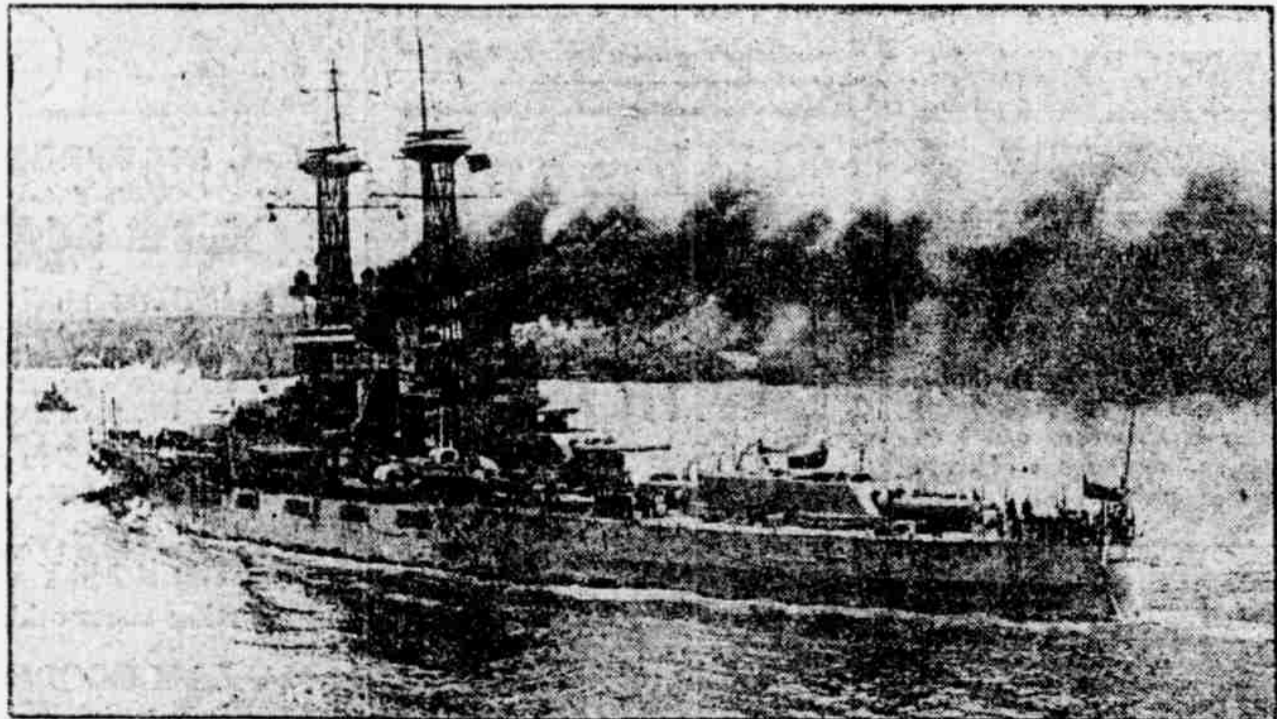
with their training and development. But seldom, if ever, were there as many women on the turf as last season, and their number will be increased materially this year. Some race their horses under a nom de course, using a stable name or the name of husband or friend, but close followers of the sport, whether they be members of the clubhouse set or habitués of the lawns at the various tracks, know the real owners, and no woman has been known to complain because her ownership was discovered. All seem proud of it, and they enthuse over their horses in a race as only an owner can.

Some of those whose stiles will be seen in competition on tracks this season are Mrs. Payne Whitney, Mrs. F. Ambrose Clark, Mrs. Robert L. Gerry, Mrs. Charles C. Rumsey, Mrs. Joseph E. Davis, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords, Mrs. Samuel D. Riddle, Mrs. George W. Loft, Mrs. E. B. Cassatt, Mrs. R. Penn Smith, Jr., Mrs. S. H. Cross of Philadelphia, Mrs. Archibald Barkie of Philadelphia, Mrs. Walter L. Goodwin of Hartford, Mrs. Wilfrid Viau of Montreal, Canada, and Mrs. Edward Arlington. And these women are in the sport for the love of it. Not a single one of them expects to carry her charges through a season without a big loss. It is extremely costly to own a thoroughbred. It costs at least \$5 a day to feed him and pay his trainer's salary. Besides this, there are heavy expenses for track, for vet-

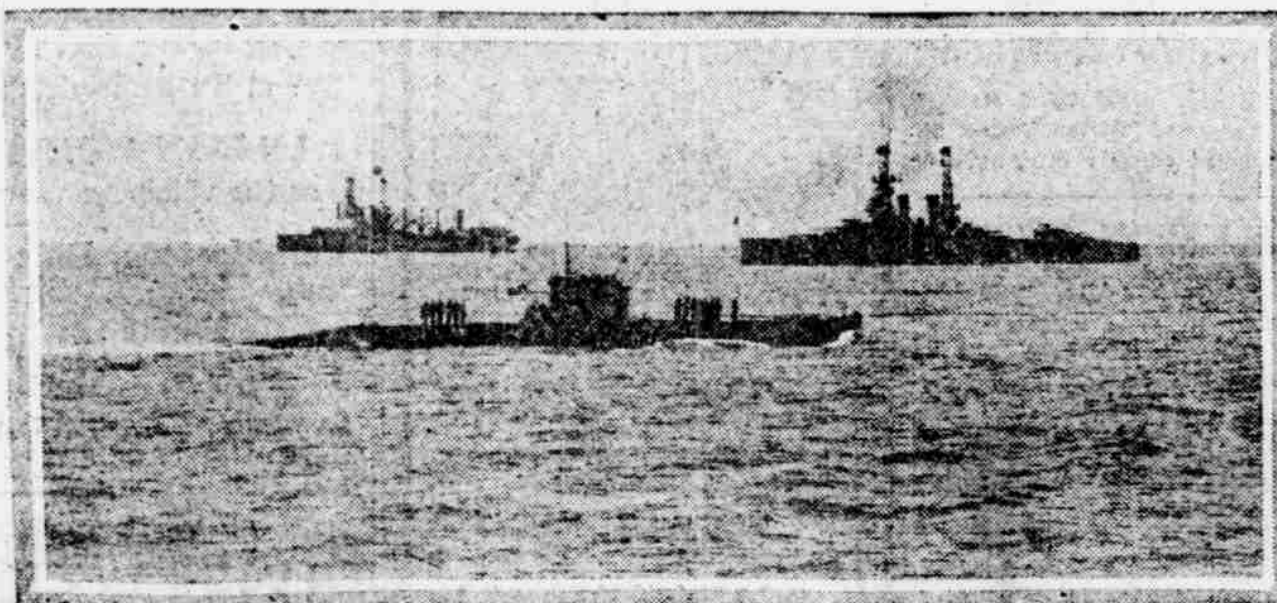
erinaris and for nomination fees. But to thorough sportswomen such as those mentioned above the sight of their silks in a stirring struggle is well worth the expense. To see her horse beat a field of opponents brings a joy and thrill no amount of money spent otherwise could possibly bring. To win a cheap overnight event is exhilarating to a sportswoman, but to capture a coveted stake in which the contestants are renowned for speed and stamina is unconfined gladness. But success in winning rich stakes doesn't necessarily mean profit to the sportswoman. On most occasions such victories bring more financial profit to her employees than to herself, for invariably she disposes of her winnings before she receives them.



The Prince of Wales, indicated by arrow, riding on an elephant to the hunt (above), and the prince (left) and Lord Louis Mountbatten, with the tiger the heir to the British throne bagged. The Prince of Wales will bring back to England with him as one of the mementoes of his trip to the far east the pelt of a huge tiger, bagged by the prince in the wilds of Nepal, on the southern slopes of the Himalayas. The hunting trip afforded the prince many new experiences, including the ride to the jungle on top of an elephant.



The scrap heap or to be sunk as a target will be the fate of the North Dakota (above) as soon as the two battleships of the West Virginia class are completed, according to the naval treaty signed by the powers Thursday.



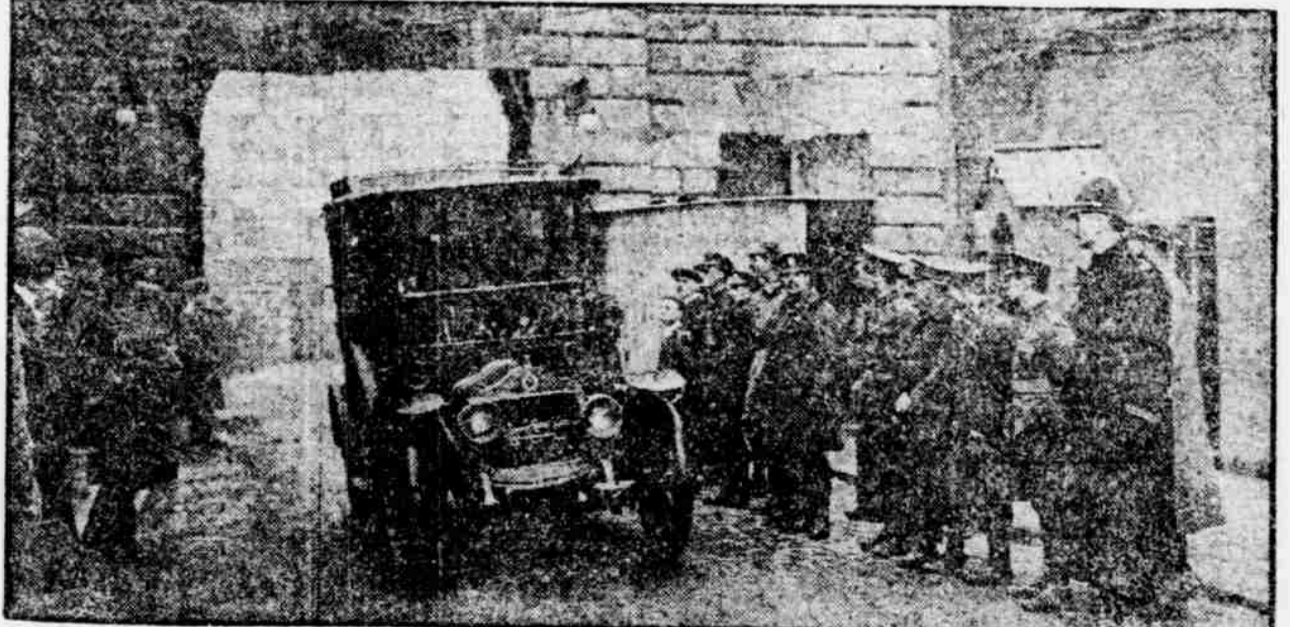
The annual winter maneuvers of the Atlantic fleet are now being staged in Southern waters. This picture, taken in the Gulf of Guahachayabo, shows submarines joining the main fleet in its maneuvers.



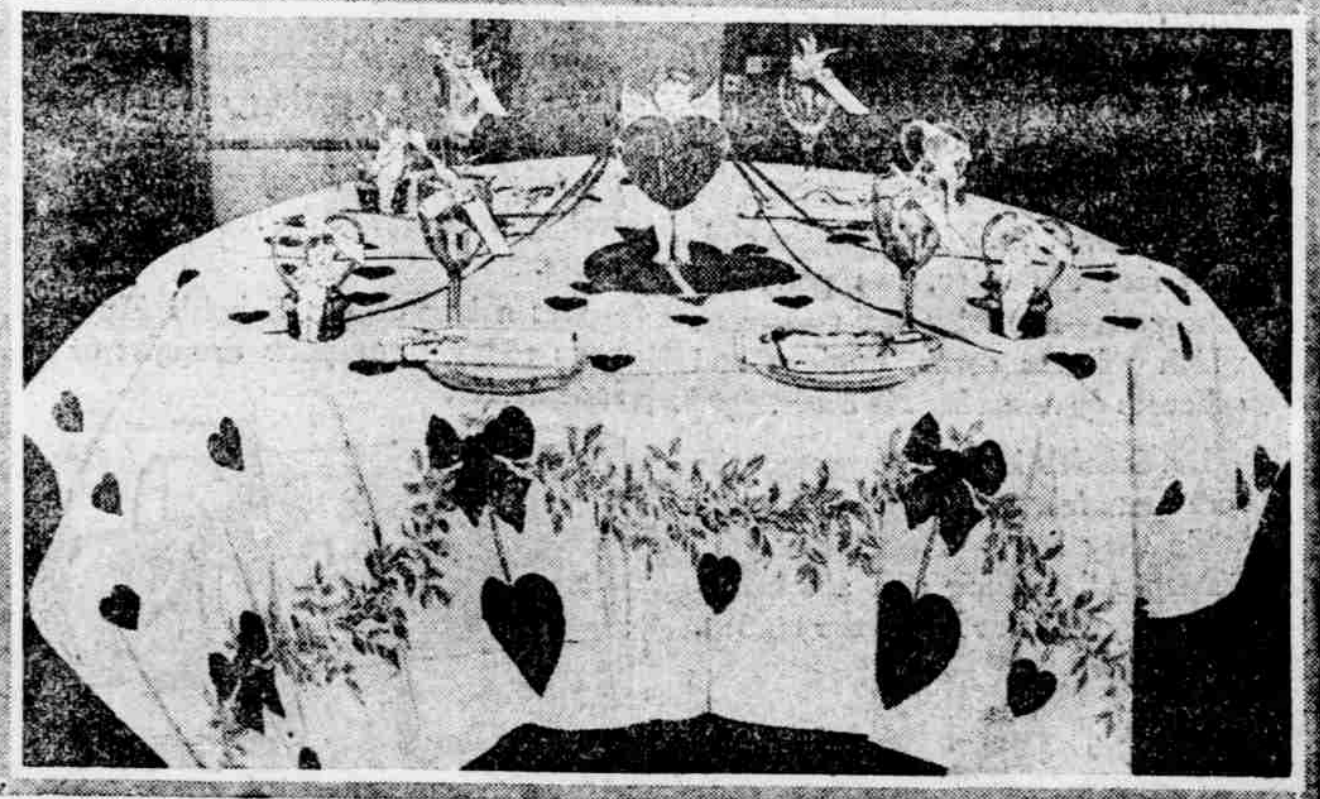
Lady Diana Bridgeman, 14 years of age and daughter of the Earl of Bradford, will be one of the bridesmaids on the occasion of the wedding of Princess Mary.



Lawrence O'Neill, who has been reelected Lord Mayor of Dublin for the sixth time. He has received more than forty threats of death since he first took office.



When Michael Collins entered Dublin Castle in this auto, the Irish Free State became a reality. This is the first photograph of this historical event to reach this country.



A Suggestion for Table Decorations on Valentine's Day.