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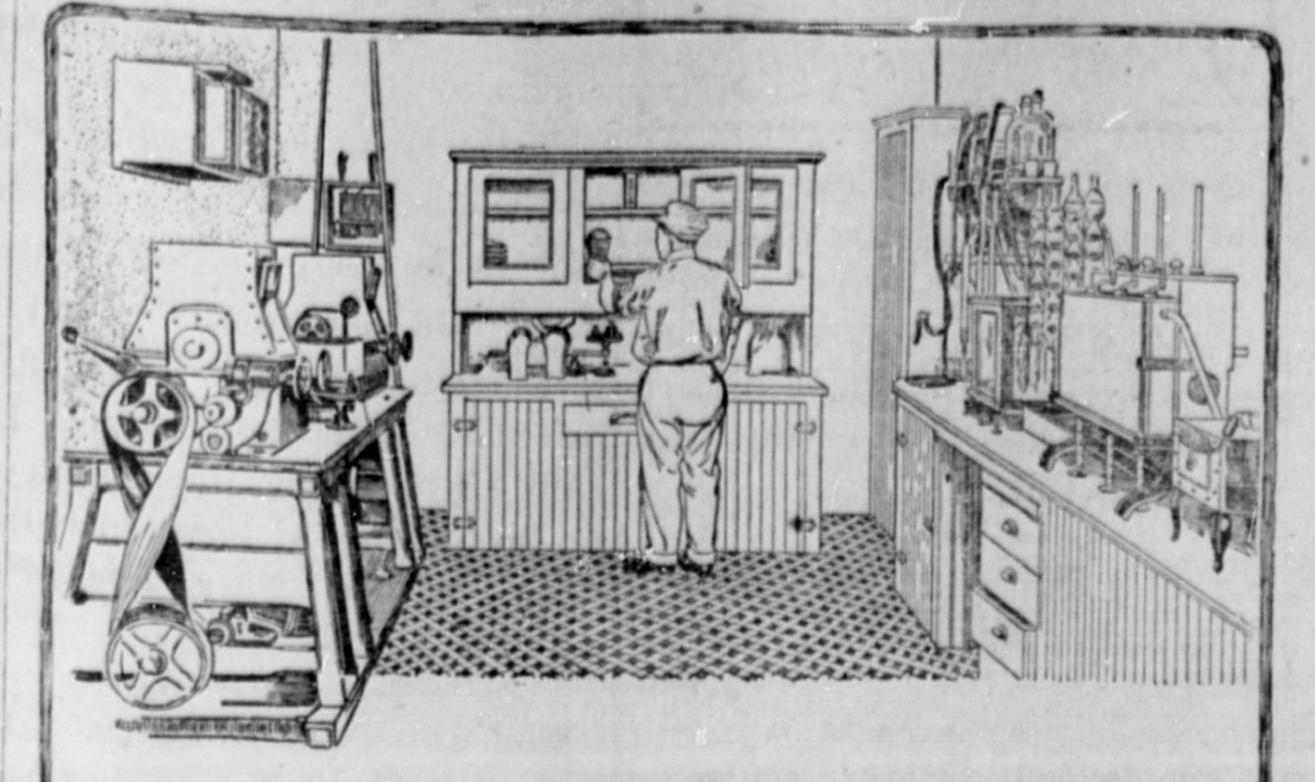
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hands, and perhaps never will, but the all I saw," said Mr. Ford, who was kind of work. I have gained 35 pounds accompanied by his son, Edsel Ford. They were met at the entrance to the navy yard by Lieutenant Commander R. T. Craft. aide of Rear-Admiral Nathaniel R. Usher, commandant. The Ford party was shown through various departments and taken into the submarine K-5 by Lieut. Ralph C. Grady, the commander. Every detail of the craft was explained to the manufacturer, but it was not submerged. He also inspected two other submarines equipped with nickel batteries, recently invented Nerve Energy and

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