

NEWS OF WORLD BRIEFLY TOLD

Outstanding Happenings of Week Gathered from Everywhere Condensed for the Busy Reader

Contracts for 25 bombing planes, destined to carry 2,000 pounds of bombs and five machine guns, have been awarded to the Keystone Aircraft Corporation of Bristol, Pa., according to an announcement recently made by the war department. The planes will have a six-hour cruising radius at a speed of 109 miles per hour.

South Plainfield, N. J., Oct. 30.—Four persons, including the pilot and his fiancée were killed today when a five-passenger Fairchild cabin airplane fell at New Market. The scene of the tragedy was a little more than a mile from the place where the Duke's plane, owned by Reynolds Airways, crashed in September with seven fatalities.

New Orleans, Oct. 30.—The three-masted schooner *Prinzess*, said to be of German registration with a cargo of 10,000 gallons of alcohol and two barrels of whisky, was under guard at the Anchorage station here today. The schooner and 111 members of the crew were held. The value of the cargo was placed at \$100,000. It having been purchased for an amount no greater than \$75,000.

New York, Oct. 27.—Twenty-five hundred members of the Protestant Episcopal church in the United States, by a vote of almost two to one, is announced by Rev. Dr. Charles Lorington, a member of the board of directors of the National Episcopal Church Temperance Society, have recorded their belief that prohibition is a failure as a solution of intemperance.

Weenan, Nevada, Oct. 30.—Weenan, the prospector's resort hole that soared through the fame of a gold rush last March, has dwindled to but little more than a name. The wind-blown streets that were packed with jostling gold-covered gambling men and women a few months ago, were the thoroughfares of 50 inhabitants today. Three or four companies, however, are shipping as much as 40 tons of ore a day.

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 28.—The ocean toll from the ill-fated Italian liner *Prinzessa Mafalda* tonight was placed at 243 dead and missing as rescue ships in port competed discharging their unexpected passengers. The actual story of the disaster also began to take definite form as the accounts of survivors were pieced together. Of the 1,250 persons said by the Italian embassy to have been aboard the vessel, 962 were accounted for.

Los Angeles, Oct. 1.—The misshapen nose of Louis Wolheim, actor of the stage and screen, must not be tampered with under penalty of contempt of court action before November 11, and maybe not a tall United Artists Corporation, to whom Wolheim is under contract, have obtained a temporary injunction in superior court preventing the actor having his nose made over by a plastic surgeon, alleging that a million-dollar film was in jeopardy if the actor persisted in having a "hard-boiled" face made over.

Athens, Oct. 30.—The president of Greece, Admiral Paul Kondouriotis, was severely wounded here today by a 25-year-old wanderer who attempted to assassinate him. Two shots were fired at the president as he entered his auto, one of them taking effect in the temple after having passed through the windshield of the car. The assailant was rescued from the mob by the police and lodged in jail. The executive's injuries will not prove fatal. The wanderer, one Zafiro Goussios, said he had been long unemployed and sought revenge because he had not been aided by the state.

Oklahoma City, Okla., Oct. 30.—The campaign to call into special session the legislature of Oklahoma, waged by opponents of Governor H. S. Johnston who seek his impeachment, received added impetus today. Grounds for the special session were outlined in statements today by H. Tom King of Claremore and E. P. Hill of McAleser, members of the legislature whose names have been identified prominently with the efforts to convene. Pressure was brought to bear sometime ago to have the governor discharge his private secretary, which he refused to do. It is claimed that she is the power behind the throne in the executive's office.

Paris, Oct. 29.—The pretty, graceful figure of an American girl, attired in an airman's flying suit, stood up in the little cockpit of a French airplane at Le Bourget this afternoon and surveyed, with a mixture of joy and sadness, the scene around her. Several thousand enthusiastic Frenchmen and Americans gave a noisy welcome to her and a hundred policemen fought and pushed to keep them away from the plane. Ruth Elder had partly fulfilled the fondest dream of her life. She had arrived in Paris by air, but fate in the form of a leaky oil pipe had intervened just when complete realization of that dream seemed within a reasonable distance. "I'll do it yet," said the slim little southern girl after the first excitement of

the very friendly welcome of Paris had subsided. "I am determined to show the world that what man can do woman also can do."

Washington, Oct. 28.—The first definite casting of a candidatorial hat into the Republican presidential ring came today when Charles Curtis of Kansas, majority leader of the senate, announced his candidacy for his party's honor. None of the other party aspirants for next year's nomination has taken such a definite stand. Even former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, sponsored by westerners who aspose the McNary-Haugen bill, has not gone further than to say that "no man ever ran away from the presidency," while Senator Frank B. Willis of Ohio has indicated merely that the public could draw its own conclusions from a statement he issued last week giving his views as to what the Republican national platform should contain. The Curtis announcement, made in the form of a letter giving permission to circulate petitions in favor of nominating the senator for president and for the organization of Curtis-for-President clubs, has a double interest and importance. As Curtis occupies a strong position, one that will make him a serious contender for the nomination in the event of a deadlock in the national convention. Of more immediate interest and importance is the fact that Senator Curtis's announcement brings that he is at last convinced that there is not the slightest likelihood that President Coolidge will be re-elected.

THE TURKEY EVIL IN WATAUGA COUNTY

The turkey is an unruly fowl. He is sometimes called a thief; and steals his food where he can find it. There is a great amount of damage done to crops by them. When the farmer sees his small grain and corn damaged by them, and thinks of his fertilizer bill, his seed bill and his labor in making the crops, and then hears his neighbor boast as to how much he got for his turkeys, he does not feel that he has had a square deal. There is today a great amount of hardness between church members because of the turkeys. The shotgun and other means have been used to kill them out. One man sometimes accuses others of selling his turkeys. So there is hardness that may not be settled until death and the judgment. One farmer stood in his tracks and counted 20 cobs where turkeys had got the corn. Out of every \$100 worth of turkeys sold, (which have run at large) there is doubtless \$50 of that growth came off the other man's lands. I do not believe that God is pleased with the turkey business; they cause so much hardness. I have watched the turkey business for 20 years and have decided that if you are certain you can keep them on your own land raise them. If you are not certain, then do not raise them.

K. C. EGGERS, Zionville, N. C., Oct. 29, 1927.

Note: It would be illegal to publish this if not true.

38-Year Goitre Relieved

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About Your Health

THINGS YOU SHOULD KNOW
By John Joseph Gaines, M. D.

WHY "HEART DISEASE"?

John Doe, aged 55, found dead in bed. He weighed 225, and appeared in perfect health up to his sudden demise. He smoked a pipe, doubtless to excess; drank coffee two or three times a day—a most deadly drug! He had been seen to "drink" at club dinners, one never can tell. A county coroner viewed the remains; heart disease, the newspapers concurred; autopsy not deemed necessary; incident closed. Who next? Well—the fellow with a chronic throat; germs of influenza, that linger for years, and produce—endocarditis. The fellow whose blood is surcharged with undigested proteins from the six o'clock dinner, a habit indulged for fifteen years, and sanctioned by some very good medical men. Yes. Five physicians died in my state during the last month, each under sixty-five. All fat men, good livers, rich blood pressure, dinner at evening; plumbers; loved by everybody. Heart disease or cerebral hemorrhage—Bright's disease. It is so easy to name the grim destroyer, yet why did he call so inopportunistically?

Why, then's old farmer Bill Smith—died three years off; used tobacco all his life; drank all the coffee that he could get his hands on; supposed they were good for him; then he took his trip; when "Vielstead" wasn't looking; Stolen sweets, you know. Why is he alive, anyhow? Taking two or three of the deadliest drugs known, whenever he felt like it—which was probably frequent enough. Is old farmer Bill Smith a freak? Well, yes, in that he lived temperately, at the promptings of a well-balanced appetite. There are few such "freaks" unfortunately; there are more of the sort that engorge themselves at unseemly hours, and are intemperate in everything, not actually labeled dynamite. Why not "heart disease"? Where germs are, there is infection; where intemperance clings, the penalty is sure.

IF FIRE destroys your home

If a fire should come to-night, sweeping away your home, or your factory, could you start rebuilding? Are you adequately protected so that your insurance policies and not your bank account would pay the replacement costs?

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HUNDREDS OF YOUNG SINGERS FOUND IN HUNT FOR TALENT



MADAM LOUISE HOMER, MRS. EDGAR STILLMAN KELLEY, A. ATWATER-KENT, EDWARD W. BOK

TEN young American singers—presumably the best in the country—will face the microphone at Station WEAJ in New York City early in December to sing for fame and fortune. They will be the finalists in the National Radio Audition of the Atwater-Kent Foundation of Philadelphia. This nation-wide quest for radio voices has already revealed hundreds of young singers of promise, who have entered the contests eagerly because the auditions offer them recognition at home and a chance to compete for prizes aggregating \$17,500. Distinctive figures are sponsoring the undertaking as a National Audition Committee. They are Madam Louise Homer, the Metropolitan Opera star; Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, president of the National Federation of Music Clubs; Edward W. Bok, former editor of the *Ladies' Home Journal*, and Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, wife of the world-famous New York banker and music patron. Winners of state auditions—one boy and one girl—receive silver medals and are taken to their district auditions at the expense of the Foundation to compete with young singers from their neighboring states. Winners of each of the five district auditions—one young man and one young woman in each—receive gold medals and are

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