

NEWS OF WORLD BRIEFLY TOLD

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

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 21.—W. L. Richardson, traveling evangelist, who claims to have devoted 27 of his 68 years of life to arranging for the washing away the sins of his followers, has neglected to wash himself, according to Judge Holloway in police court yesterday. Arraigned for idling and loitering, the traveler was sentenced to two days in jail with a bath each day after which Richardson is to appear before his honor for further disposition.

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 22.—The Birmingham Sunday News and Age-Herald today said that the mask of the Ku Klux Klan will be universally discarded February 22. This action will be taken, the newspaper says, following a meeting in Montgomery, Ala., last week between Dr. Hiram W. Evans, of Atlanta, imperial wizard of the order and high state officials of the Alabama realm. The newspaper says that the announcement was made at the Montgomery meeting by James Esdale, grand dragon of the Klan in Alabama, and that Dr. Evans officially sanctioned the plan.

Washington, Jan. 21.—The presidential race is on in Washington. The Hearst papers are out this week for Secretary Mellon and the Scripps-Howard newspapers came out yesterday for Herbert Hoover. The latter string of twenty-six newspapers, which are published in leading cities throughout the country, announced that Governor Smith was second choice. The Scripps-Howard papers are independent politically. The Washington Herald and other Hearst newspapers have been boasting Arthur Mellon for several days. It was announced recently that Mellon was for Hoover, but he denied this unequivocally, declaring that he was taking no part in presidential politics. It was then that Hearst stepped in with his boom.

New York, Jan. 21.—George W. Goethals, cleaver of continents, who literally moved mountains to bring into a seemingly hopeless dream—the Panama Canal—died at the age of 70, his home today, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Goethals and two sons were with the famous engineer at the end. They announced that at his expressed wish, burial would be at West Point, where General Goethals was dignified for his career and where for a time he acted as instructor in astronomy and civil engineering. Although the Goethals history is a long list of signal achievements the feat with which his name is most widely associated was the construction of the Panama canal, the great engineering project which separated the American continents, after previous attempts during the preceding half century had failed.

Illinois has received an unwarranted affront from the United States senate in its refusal to recognize Col. Frank L. Smith as one of its senators. Governor Len Small declared Friday in a formal statement in which he served notice he would not recognize the senate action. Coupled with the declaration of Colonel Smith to resign, the governor's statement was interpreted as meaning that Illinois would function with one United States senator for the next six years unless other developments intervened. It was understood that General Carlstrom, attorney general of Illinois, was ready to assert publicly that Col. Smith still was senator-elect from Illinois despite senate action; that his credentials were good for six years and that there was no vacancy subject either to election or temporary apportionment on record with joint resolution holding that Col. Smith was entitled to his seat.

Washington, Jan. 22.—Recent "wart talks" of United States naval officers, coupled with their demands for a larger navy, prompted a statement by Chairman Borah of the senate foreign relations committee today that such activity was "sheer madness." Calling attention to the recent advocacy by Admiral C. S. F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, for virtually a billion dollar navy building program, and the declaration yesterday of Rear Admiral C. P. Plunkett, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, that the United States faced an early and "inevitable war" with its commercial competitors, the Idaho senator called upon taxpayers to make themselves heard "before this mad policy becomes fixed." Secretary Wilbur had no comment to make today on the Plunkett statement, nor would he indicate that he would have anything to say later. Senator Borah described such declarations as those of Hughes and Plunkett as "mischievous to the last degree." "If anything could possibly bring war between two great nations," he declared, "it is these enlarged naval programs in connection with declarations from the navies of the respective countries that war is inevitable. This was the insane policy which obtained between Germany and Great Britain from 1900 to 1914 and which was one of the great contributing causes to the World war."

THIS WEEK

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

BUSINESS AND PROSPERITY ON TAKING ADVICE MEMORIAL TO COLUMBUS EDUCATION CAN END CRIME

Secretary Hoover summarizes the last year as regards wages and employment thus:

"There was little unemployment except during a moderate recession near the end of the year and the rate of real wages remained higher than anywhere else in the world, or than in any other time in the world's history. The high prospect of the year did not represent merely an upward swing in the business cycle, but was the result of that general and permanent progress which has marked the nation's business."

"That is a situation for American business men to keep in their minds, thus avoiding damaging, doubtful hesitation. Business and prosperity in this country have climbed to a point higher than any other in the world's history, barring foolishness, will stay there."

John D. Rockefeller, eighty-eight years old, immediately changes his "stance" at golf, when told by a professional that he stood too close to the ball. That change lengthened his drive by twenty yards.

Mr. Rockefeller has said that his success in the beginning was due to patience and economy.

It may have been due also to his ability to listen to others and take advice. That is a thing that many young men who would like to be Rockefeller's have not learned to do.

Christopher Columbus' memory is to be honored by building a magnificent lighthouse costing \$1,000,000. What is left of Columbus' body will be under the lighthouse on a reservation given by the government of San Domingo.

Columbus would be puzzled by one feature of his memorial, namely, lights shooting up into the air to guide fliers. He would think angels were expected. Architects are invited to compete in this enterprise, which should stir the imagination.

The late Gavin McNab, an extremely able lawyer of San Francisco, leaving \$10,000 to two clients to make up for McNab's bad advice about investments.

It is fortunate for the heirs of certain gentlemen in and out of Wall Street that such requests are not customary or compulsory. If Wall Street gentlemen had to make good losses caused by bad advice on investments, there would not be much left for legal heirs.

The department of commerce says that in 250 principal cities of the United States every human being pays an average of \$4.09 a year for police protection. Add the cost of courts, prisons, district attorneys, etc., you find that crime costs many hundreds of millions a year. Add the "get-rich-quick crimes" and it runs to billions.

Unfortunately what Lloyd George says of war is true also of crime, only education can end it. And this earth is many centuries from being really educated.

The London Gazette published in advertently an admirably announcement of extra pay for officers in charge of aircraft carried by submarines.

That Britain has submarines equipped with folding aircraft, ready, if necessary, to carry destruction to the enemy's harbors, is a secret no longer.

That secret interests this country. We don't expect war from Britain, but what the British can build others can build.

The United States employment service predicts good times and plenty of work for 1928.

The old bugaboo of a bad election year seems to have vanished.

The ranks of millionaire Americans are thinner, only 29,897 in

1926 against 30,518 in 1925. The ultra rich, however, are increasing. Two hundred and twenty-eight Americans had incomes of \$1,000,000 or more last year, only 207 in 1925.

Quite a few have incomes above \$5,000,000 a year. The government does not give their names.

Young people may be interested in a definition of true love printed by Frank S. Huag on the front page of the Pueblo Star Journal. "Love is that which a girl has who goes with a man who doesn't own a motor car. But maybe her idea is companionate marriage."

The United States senate late Thursday afternoon declared vacant the seat to which the people of Illinois elected Frank L. Smith. By a vote of 61 to 23—more than two-thirds majority—his credentials were declared to be tainted with "fraud and corruption," and it was declared that he was not entitled to a seat. Before finally barring its doors against the former chairman of the Illinois commerce commission on account of contributions to an

and expenditures in his primary campaign in 1926, the senate voted, 56 to 27 against giving him the oath of office. This was the second time this session that the oath had been denied and by exclaiming Smith without first permitting him to take the oath, the senate established a precedent in a case unique in its more than a century of history. Only the staunch members of the Republican and old guard stuck to Smith's cause to the finish. They were joined by two Democrats, one

Disappears



Shows Miss Frances St. John Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. St. John Smith, of New York, who disappeared from Smith College on Friday, January 13. A reward of \$1,000 has been offered.

From the South, the fiery Blease of South Carolina, and one from the Northwest, Steek, of Iowa. Curtis, of Kansas, the Republican leader, and Jones of Washington, the majority "whip," were among the 21 Republicans who joined forces with 39 Democrats and the one Farmer-Laborite, Shipstead, of Minnesota, in excluding the Illinois Republican senator-elect.

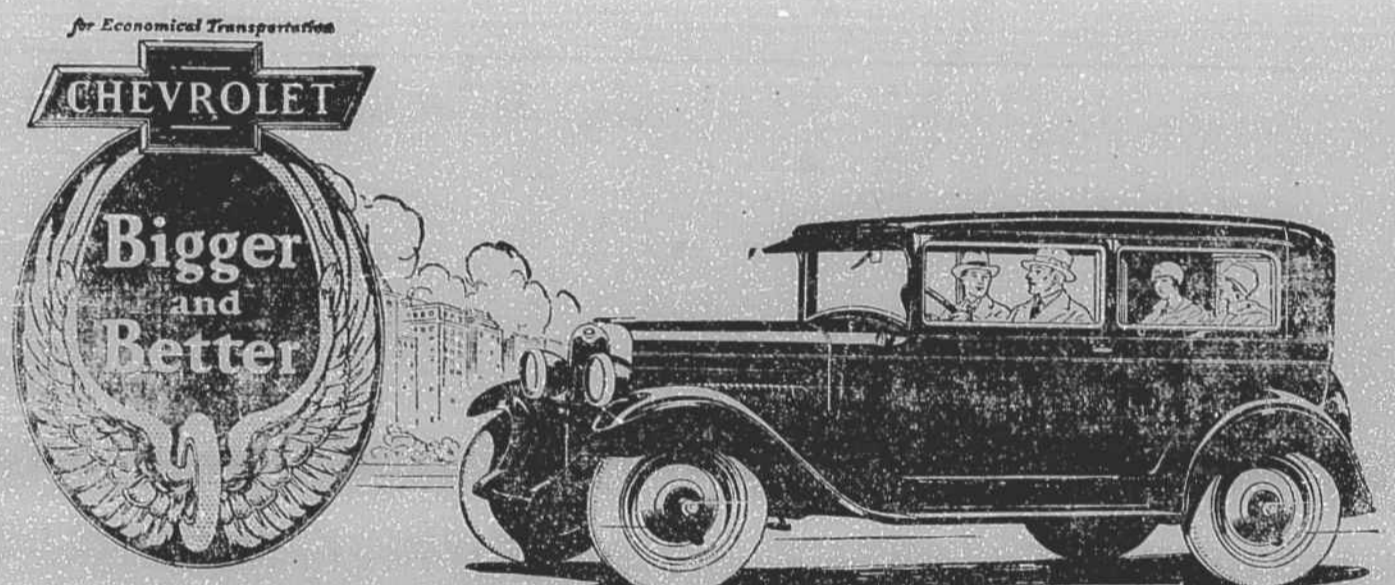
Washington, Jan. 22.—The department of commerce announces that the death rate last year in North Carolina was 1,209 per 100,000 population as compared with 1,158 in 1925. The increase in 1926 is accounted for by increases in the death rates from influenza, pneumonia, diseases of the heart, whooping cough, cancer and automobile accidents. Deaths from auto accidents increased from 13 to 16 per 100,000, influenza from 39 to 57, pneumonia from 86 to 94, diseases of the heart from 127 to 185, whooping cough from 5 to 10, and cancer from 47 to 49 per 100,000 population. A decrease in 1926 was shown in the death rate from diphtheria, the rate being 9 per 100,000 population as compared with 11 for the previous year.



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- The Four-Door Sedan..... \$675
- The Sport Cabriolet..... \$665
- The Imperial Landau..... \$715
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- Utility Truck..... \$495 (Chassis Only)

Built on a 107 inch wheelbase, 4 inches longer than before—offering new Duco-finished Fisher bodies whose distinction reveals the world famous mastery of Fisher craftsmen—providing the safety of four-wheel brakes, a new measure of comfort, thrilling new power, speed and smoothness—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet is being everywhere acclaimed as an amazing revelation in a low-priced car!

See this truly sensational automobile! Note how the hood lines stream back from the higher radiator and blend gracefully into the body contours. Note the interior atmosphere of

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Jesse H. Jones, financier and publisher of the Houston Chronicle, led the fight that brought the Democratic convention to his city.