

NEWS OF WORLD BRIEFLY TOLD

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

Trustees of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation voted unanimously last week to give Col. Charles A. Lindbergh the Woodrow Wilson award, which will consist of the Woodrow Wilson medal and \$25,000 in recognition of his transatlantic and Central American flights.

More than 71,000 flood sufferers in the Mississippi valley are still being fed by the Red Cross as the anniversary of the great disaster approaches. Recent reports to the national headquarters of the Red Cross from field workers listed those receiving rations as follows: Arkansas, 4,729; Louisiana, 49,659; Mississippi, 16,514; and Tennessee, 150. Acreage replanted since the disaster with the help of the Red Cross totals 1,669,516, while 570,965 persons have received reconstruction aid to date. Red Cross officials said it was impossible to know when the relief program would close, but hoped that all reconstruction work would be completed during the spring.

Newark, N. J., March 1.—Contents of what purported to be another letter from the man who soaked the clothing of Miss Margaret Brown with gasoline and left her to burn to death near Morristown, N. J., the night of February 20, were made public today by the deputy police of this city. The letter was printed by hand, like the one received at Bernardville two days after the crime was committed. It reads as follows: "No need of looking for me. I am stopping temporarily with friends here but I am going to leave almost any day but if you do get near me you won't take me because I have with me a nice-looking and nice-tasting bottle which contains small H. G. C. pills which I will take because I don't want to be burned to hell with your famous Jersey justice." The letter was signed "From".

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 4.—Charging that Governor Al Smith of New York and Governor Ritchie of Maryland, have done more to encourage a breakdown of the prohibition law than all other agencies combined, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., chairman of the board of temperance and social service of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, called on dry voters of the nation here today to prevent the election in 1928, of a wet cocktail president. Addressing the opening session of the southeastern states prohibition convention called by the Anti-Saloon league, Bishop Cannon, who also is a member of the league's administrative committee, declared that "it is useless to attempt to eliminate the prohibition question in the presidential campaign because the wets themselves have determined to force the fighting for the nomination and election of an openly declared opponent of prohibition."

Will B. Hays, former postmaster general, testified Thursday before the senate oil committee that Harry F. Sinclair had handed him a total of \$260,000 in Liberty bonds for use by the Republican national committee after the oil operator had leased Teapot Dome. Of this amount, \$100,000 actually was used to help extinguish the committee deficit resulting from the 1920 presidential campaign, which Hays directed as chairman of the national committee, the remaining \$160,000 being returned to the oil operator. The transaction occurred in 1923 after the Continental Trading Company of Canada had made its \$3,050,000 in profits and gone out of business, but Hays said, and Senator Wash of Montana, agreed with him, that he knew nothing of the Continental company at that time. When testifying before the same committee in 1924, the former cabinet officer and now a major figure in the motion picture industry, placed Sin-

clair's contribution at \$75,000 and on that point was sharply questioned by Senators Wash and Bratton. He explained that the \$75,000 was all he was asked about at the time and he did not volunteer information about the other because the plan had been to return all of it to Sinclair.

Fort Myers, Fla., March 3.—The tragic fate of Harry Brooks has not shaken the faith of Henry Ford in the commercial practicability of small airplanes of the type in which the chief pilot of the Ford company plunged to his death in the sea off the Florida coast last Sunday. Ending a vacation of two weeks at his winter home here today, Mr. Ford told newspapermen just before his departure that his company would continue its experiments with small planes and when perfected and put into volume production they would sell for about the same price as the automobile which he makes. Mr. Ford said he could not estimate the time it would take to do the preliminary work required before starting manufacture of the planes in the quantity necessary to market them at automobile prices. Tests similar to the Detroit-Florida non-stop flight which ended fatally for Brooks will be undertaken as soon as another plane of similar design is ready, Mr. Ford said. He added that no successor to his late chief pilot had been named, but that one of the airmen of his organization would be promoted to carry on the work.

BUILDING GALLOWES FOR DOOMED AMERICAN GIRL

Montreal, Canada, March 7.—Carpenters are busy building the gallows that will end the life of Julia Palmer McDonald, former Mount Vernon, N. Y., society girl, on March 23rd, if the frantic campaign for commutation of her death sentence fails.

On the same day her young husband, George McDonald, is scheduled to die also.

They were convicted of killing a Montreal taxi driver.

FIFTY-YEAR-OLD MOTHER DUE TO HANG IN ARIZONA

Tucson, Arizona, March 8.—Mrs. Eva Dugan, who, at fifty, is awaiting execution for the murder of A. J. Mathis, rancher. She is the first woman to face the gallows in Arizona.

THIS WEEK

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Labor Saving Machines Employment For All Thomas Edison a Young Man 17,000 Years From Stone Age

"If a drop of salt water could talk it would tell the whole story of the Pacific."

One Santa Fe freight train going through the Kansas City yards to Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas grain fields told the story of progress and prosperity in this country and promised a solution of its labor problem, aggravated by immigration restrictions.

That train of thirty-one cars carried \$250,000 worth of "Combine Harvesters" and will soon be followed by a thousand carloads of those labor-saving machines. They cut grain, thresh it, pile up the straw, delivering the grain in sacks or by spout to miniature grain elevators. In Kansas last year they saved the work of 40,000 men.

Employment conditions are not satisfactory in New York state and Governor Smith instructs public officials to help "take up the slack" by putting men to work on public enterprises.

That should be, automatically, part of national and state programs.

A farmer finds something for his farm hands and his own hands to do in winter, when crops are in. A good farmer keeps his horses at work, earning their keep in winter, hauling wood or otherwise.

National and state governments, all needing roads, canals, drainage, all sorts of improvements, should find work for everybody willing to work, and at decent pay.

Thomas A. Edison says he is really 162 years old, because he has done two days' work every day of his eighty-one years.

He did ten thousand years' work when he changed man's lighting system from kerosene to electricity. His habit of working two days in one accounts for the fact that mentally he is forty, not eighty-one.

An active mind stays young in man or woman.

Women grow old prematurely because badly organized civilization gives them nothing to do except talk and dress when their children are grown.

Eskimos within reach of civilization, sell their valuable furs to white traders and wear coats of leather and cheap, ready-made suits. They can sympathize with some farmers that sell cream and butter to cities and eat oleomargarine.

"Planning youth," dancing, drinking or shooting worries other countries also. Lawyers from Japan, France and Britain are watching a Berlin murder trial. Hans Keant, aged nineteen, helped his young friend, Seneller, and Seneller's sister, Hildegard, to pass an evening pleasantly with dancing, tobacco and much drink. Hildegard, only 16, smuggled a friend, Otto Stephen, into her bedroom, and Hans, attached to Hildegard, told the girl's brother he ought to kill Stephen. He did it, then killed himself.

The question is, did Krantz commit murder when he told his friend, "Avenge your sister's honor by killing the man"?

Americans talk today of many things—prosperity, politics, assorted crimes, sports.

News that will interest future generations is the fact that actual moving pictures of human beings were sent through the ether, without wires, across the Atlantic ocean.

Humans actually saw each other, separated by three thousand miles of water.

If that is done by a race only 17,000 years from the Stone Age, who can doubt that a million years hence our race will see pictures, coming through the ether, of life on other planets.

Mr. Bonfils, through his Denver Post, tells the world he wants "every family in the United States to own a home, automobile and radio," because "this would tremendously increase the happiness and prosperity of all our people."

It would have seemed preposterous in Rome to suggest that anybody but the emperor and a few of the great should own a bathtub. There were serious protest against installing the first bathtub in the White House on the ground that it was not democratic. The Bonfils trinity of comfort—home, automobile and radio—for every family will be realized, plus freedom from worry in old age, more important than the other three.

The saddest thing about secrets of success is that they're told everywhere.

The Cream of the Tobacco Crop



William T. Tilden 2nd to protect his throat smokes Luckies

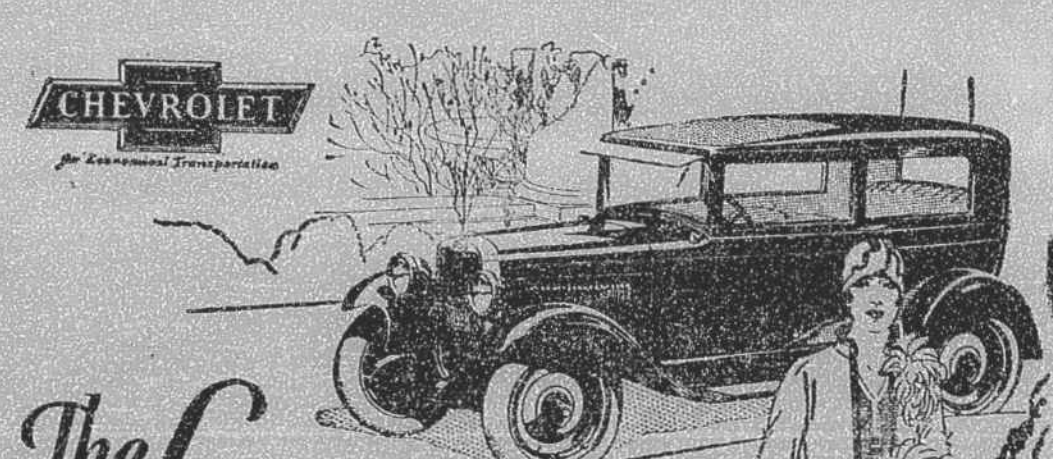
"During the course of some of my stage appearances, I am called upon at intervals to smoke a cigarette and naturally I have to be careful about my choice. I smoke Lucky Strikes and have yet to feel the slightest effect upon my throat."

William T. Tilden 2nd

"It's toasted"

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