

NEWS OF WORLD BRIEFLY TOLD

Outstanding Happenings of Past Week Gathered From Everywhere, Condensed for the Busy Reader

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 24.—Approximately two more weeks will be required to complete the audit of the accounts of Clinton S. Carnes, missing treasurer of the Southern Baptist home mission board, it was announced today by Dr. A. J. Barton, office secretary of the board. Indications are that Carnes' reported shortage will remain in the neighborhood of a million dollars, there being no evidence of any material change in the amount of the alleged defalcations. Dr. Barton stated, following a conference with the auditors who are checking the missing man's accounts.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Sept. 22.—Porto Rico, after a week of desperate effort following upon the hurricane, tonight was prepared to go forward with rehabilitation with the satisfaction of two tasks accomplished. The storm wreckage had been cleared away sufficiently to permit survey of the entire island and the movement of supplies, relief, pouring in from the outside to augment local resources, had succeeded the stricken people in their most helpless moment. The third task, that of putting this relief to work in a definite program instead of in the unco-ordinated way made necessary by the first shock of the catastrophe, is to be undertaken at a meeting of representatives of all towns, called by Chairman Andres Candia of the Porto Rico Red Cross. A fourth task, that of finding livelihood for the poor, has been surveyed, but definite proposals are yet to be formulated.

West Palm Beach, Sept. 22.—Federal aid to cope with the havoc wrought by the hurricane was sought by United States Senator Trammell who telegraphed to President Coolidge today asking that a representative be sent to Florida with the view of obtaining all possible governmental assistance. Another plea for assistance was wired to Washington by a group of business men of Okeechobee. Measures for relief of the area ravaged by last Sunday's tropical hurricane gained momentum today as official estimates fixed the death toll at between 2,000 and 2,500, with more than 15,000 homeless and disease and hunger threatening refugees in parts of the Lake Okeechobee region. Rapidly co-ordinating its program, the American Red Cross allocated phases of the work to branch headquarters in Jacksonville, Tampa and Fort Myers. The latter two cities will handle sections of the lake region inaccessible to headquarters here, while Jacksonville will supervise the refugee situation.

West Palm Beach, Fla., Sept. 24.—Dr. E. D. Clawson, head of Red Cross medical relief companies, here tonight placed the death list from the tropical storm in Florida at more than 2,300. While surveys of the needs of the hurricane ravaged area went forward today, Floridians poured fresh emergency supplies and personnel into the most sorely stricken districts. Evacuation of some refugees continued as lines of communication gradually were opened by the crews of men who have been feverishly endeavoring to clear the debris cluttered roads. After making personal inspections of the situation at Belle Glade, Pahokee and near Okeechobee City, and issuing a call for funds, Governor J. W. Martin was en route to Jacksonville where he said he would make another appeal over the radio. Before leaving Okeechobee City today, the governor telegraphed the highway department to send men and equipment to clear highways and also asked the state drafting board to inspect the lake shore near Okeechobee with the view of restoring the dikes broken by the tidal wave during the hurricane.

New York, Sept. 21.—W. C. Durant's offer of \$50,000 in prizes for the best plans or suggestions for effective prohibition enforcement is drawing a flood of answers. In the two and a half weeks since the contest was announced, more than 5,000 communications have been received, W. O. Heffernan, assistant to Mr. Durant, said today. "The wise crack stage is about over," Mr. Heffernan said. "At first we received quantities of this stuff, both by mail and by telegram. We are now beginning to get answers which show serious thought." It was learned that many of the answers show intolerance amounting to bitterness, while others suggested remedies of absurd severity. One aspirant for the Durant prize believes deportation of prohibition violators is the only remedy. Offenders who are American citizens present no difficulty, "because the United States owns islands for banishment." "Confiscation of personal property," followed by "terminating luxuries and pleasures" and finally, when necessary, by imprisonment, was another helpful hint. Another suggested that officers accepting bribes should be decapitated and that makers and distributors of liquor serve ten years in prison at hard labor. It is believed, however, that the writer is wet and ironic.

THIS WEEK

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Mind and Muscle Lasting Energy Young Women Swimmers Investing Widows

Gene Tunney, retired world champion, dined and praised by literary celebrities and respectable British nobility, says: "I don't know why you make so much fuss over me. What is boxing? The ability to co-ordinate mind and muscle at a critical moment, that is all." That will send his ex-manager Mr. Gibson, to the dictionary.

Boxing today is nothing. Twelve thousand years ago co-ordination of mind and muscle meant the difference between life and death.

Now what counts in co-ordination between mind and the mechanism of an "automatic" or an airplane.

Germanic blood possesses lasting energy. Von Hindenburg, president of the German republic, past 80, goes hunting chamois in the high mountains. It is dangerous, difficult sport, even for young men, chasing those small goats.

President Hainisch, of Austria, is running for a third term. He is 70 years old, and his mother, 80 years old, is campaigning for him.

Her son doesn't want a third term, but she, president of the Austrian Feminist party, thinks it his duty to keep on working.

A fine young American, Ethel Hertle, won Mr. Wrigley's ten-mile swim for women and his \$10,000, defeating 53 other women, including the channel marvel, Gertrude Ederle, in five hours, 34 minutes, 36 seconds.

A fine achievement, but those swimming young women are not using their energy as Providence and nature want it used.

Miss Ethel Hertle should stop long distance swimming, find a worthy young man of the right type, thin body, a big head, good brain, kind heart, earnest, ambitious, sincere. Then Ethel Hertle should marry him, putting her mind on Nancy Hanks, whose championship was represented by Abraham Lincoln.

Wrigley should offer \$100,000 for the best baby.

Government agents announced that A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, was swindled out of \$70,000 in a land fraud.

"Other distinguished and intelligent men were their victims."

If lying letters and prospectuses can get \$70,000 from the president of Harvard, what chance has a poor widow seeking to increase her small inheritance?

No woman should buy land unless she has seen it and has the approving opinions of three business men not interested in the sale. And this is not written by a real estate theorist.

Austria votes to end prohibition, and by a majority of more than two to one, in New South Wales and the Federal territory of Cariberra. In industrial districts, the women's votes were solidly against prohibition.

In New Zealand long ago women voted prohibition in, then voted it out. They decided that men bringing a bottle home and drinking it all at once, were more of a nuisance than men drinking at the public house.

REPOT HOUSE PLANTS FOR WINTER MONTHS

Before cold weather, the house plants used to add a note of color and cheer to the home during winter should be repotted and so shaped that they may be brought into their winter quarters.

The first step in repotting plants is to prepare the right kind of soil," says Glenn O. Randall, assistant horticulturist at State College. "A mixture containing from one-half to one-third of fine, well decayed manure with an equal part of rich garden soil, with probably a little sand should produce vigorous plants. If a quart of superphosphate is added to each bushel of such soil and well mixed with it, better results will be had."

In repotting the house plants, Mr. Randall advises ample drainage in each pot. Cinders, gravel or broken pieces of pot placed in the bottom of the pot should, with the sand and organic matter, provide this drainage. After potting, the house plants should be carefully watered. While the soil needs to be kept moist, the plants do not require as much moisture in winter as they do in the hot summer months. To keep the best soil condition, waterings should be less frequent but more thorough.

The plants also need a supply of food. There are some materials such as "vigoro" that are readily available and may be applied at the rate of one teaspoonful to each six-inch pot at six to eight-week intervals. Such materials should be applied just before the plants are watered and when the moisture is applied, it will soak the soluble plant food into the soil where the plants may use it immediately, states Mr. Randall.

It is said that President Coolidge doesn't like to hear anybody swear. So the C. O. P. farm reifer program ought to include the abolition of mules.—San Diego Union.

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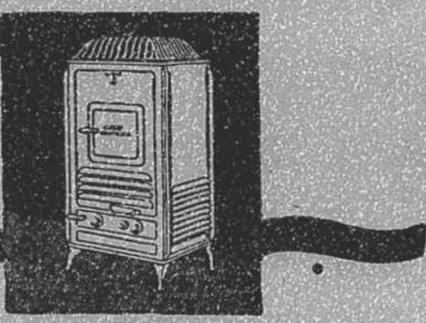
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