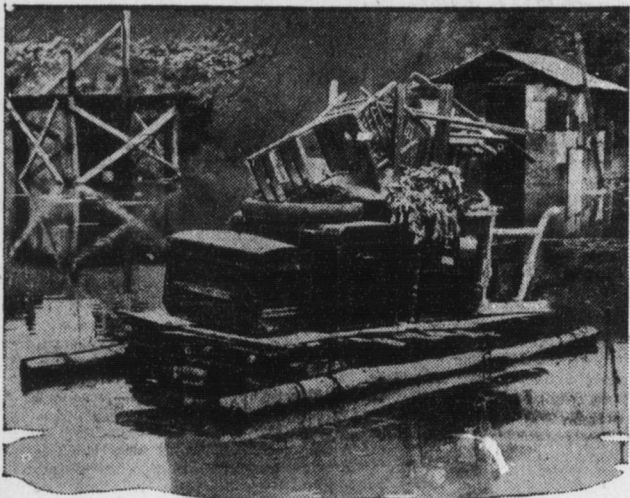
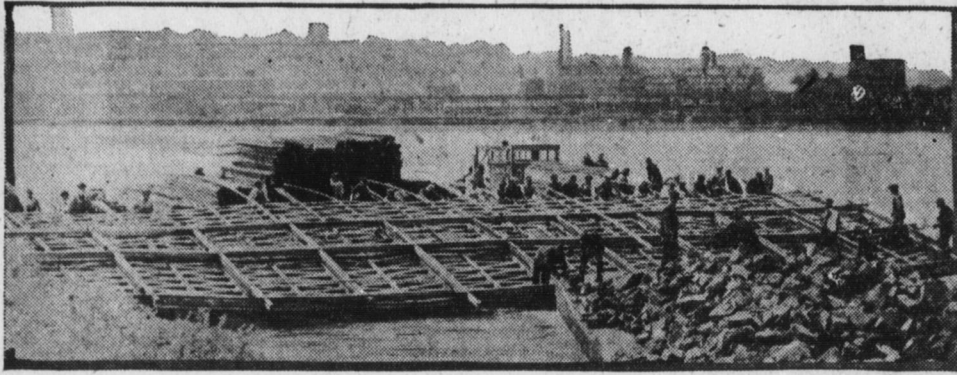


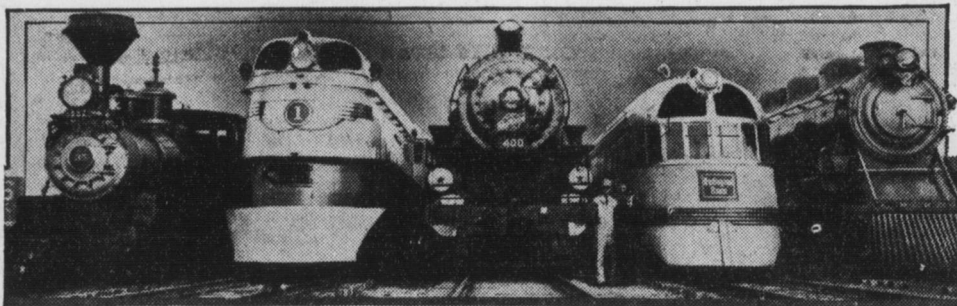
Safeguarding Kansas City From Flood Waters



Waters Cause Much Damage to Property

Workmen were rushing to the dike that protects the Kansas City airport and other parts of the city when the Missouri and Kaw rivers went on a rampage. The scene above shows the men laying riprap in an effort to prevent a break in the levee, which protects Kansas City. Not so fortunate were other sections along the rivers. Any kind of craft that would float was pressed into service by residents in the inundated areas. Hundreds were driven from their homes and property damage ran into millions of dollars. At the left is a picture taken near Turner, Kan., of a raft bearing the belongings of some householder along the Kaw river.

New and Old Depict Advance in Transportation



Railroad week was marked in Chicago by the presence, side by side, of four of the crack new fast trains and a veteran of the rails. In the photograph, left to right, are the Burlington's old 35, the Milwaukee road's Hiawatha, the North Western's 400, the Burlington's Zephyr, and the Alton's Abraham Lincoln. These new monarchs of the rails bear but little resemblance to the old "tea kettle" with its bell stack. Radical new improvements are enabling the railroads to make drastic reductions in running schedules, and at no reduction in safety. Air conditioning, comfortable new passenger coaches, and other modern features have been introduced to add to the comfort of the traveling public.

Wins Coveted Award in Sculpture



John Amore of New York is shown here with his figure, "The Astronomer," which won for him the Paris Prize in Sculpture of the Beaux Arts Institute of Design. The award is \$1,200 in cash and a year's scholarship in sculpture in Paris.

Appointed Marine Corps Air Chief

Lieut. Col. Ross E. Rowell is the newly appointed chief of all the aviation units of the marine corps.



He led the marine aviators on the last campaign in Nicaragua and has headed the stunt pilots of the corps in recent national air races. It will be his job to put into effect the new program devised for the corps.

Twenty Children in 21 Years Is Her Record



If the stork hadn't skipped her in 1916, Mrs. Pauline Cole of White Marsh, Md., would have had a child for every one of the 21 years she has been married. She has 20 children and they came one at a time, and she is not yet thirty-eight years old. Here, at the right of the line, is Mrs. Cole with some of her progeny.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



1—Jobless cripples marching to the New York city hall to demand employment. 2—View of the coliseum on the fair grounds at Springfield, Ill., where the "grass roots" Republican conference of the Middle West was held. 3—Leonard P. Steuart of Washington, the new Imperial potentate of the Shriners.

NEW ARCHBISHOP



Portrait of Msgr. Arthur Hinsley who has been made archbishop of Westminster to succeed the late Cardinal Bourne.

Midwest Opens 1936 Campaign

First shots in the 1936 campaign were fired by 5,000 Mid-West Republicans gathered at Springfield, Ill., in a "grass roots" conference, which they think sounded the keynote of the G. O. P. 1936 fight for the Presidency. "Save the Constitution and democratic government in America," was the pervading theme from the opening keynote of Frank O. Lowden, former governor of Illinois. With this as a basis, the delegates declared they have formulated an expression of Midwest thought. At Excelsior Springs, Mo., James Roosevelt, son of the President, departed from a prepared address to charge that the Republican party is dead and that the Springfield convention "is looking for the body." The Republicans are seeking to raise a false issue in the Constitution, Roosevelt said. Republican leaders, however, assert that the Constitution will be the leading issue of the Presidential campaign, and that New Deal principles will be repudiated by the voters. Only time can tell which is right.

SETS WORLD RECORD



Helen Stephens, twenty-year-old track star of Fulton, Mo., running at Kansas City, bettered by two-tenths of a second the world 100 meter dash record for women held by Stella Walsh. She ran the distance in 11.6 seconds.

Quicksilver or Mercury Is Derived From an Ore

Quicksilver, or mercury, is derived from an ore that is a mixture of sulphur and mercury, called "cinnabar," and when very pure is a brilliant vermilion. It was from this source that vermilion used to be obtained. Nowadays, however, it is usually made by heating mercury together with sulphur, potash and water.

Mercury is called "quick" silver because it seems as if alive, so lively is the way in which it runs about. It is a fluid—that is to say, moves—at temperatures which render other metals solid. Some tribes of California Indians have used cinnabar for red paint since prehistoric times, frescoing their faces and bodies with it. To get the quicksilver from the ore it is necessary merely to separate it from the sulphur with which it is chemically combined, and this accomplished by roasting. The ore goes from the crusher into a furnace, where high heat volatilizes the quicksilver, the latter being thereupon precipitated pure in a water-jacketed condenser. Out of the condenser it runs in a silvery stream and is put up in wrought-iron flasks for market. The metal has a strong affinity for gold, and is used in connection with gold mining.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

The Congressional Medal

The Congressional Medal of Honor is the highest American award for valor; it takes two forms, an army medal and a navy medal. It was instituted in 1862 and prior to the World War 1,722 of these medals had been awarded. There were 90 awards of the medal to Americans for World War services and six medals were bestowed on the Unknown Soldiers of the allied armies.

Thickness of Earth's Crust

The thickness of the earth's crust has been variously computed to be ten, twenty or more miles. Observations on earthquake motion by Milne and others indicate that the rock material may extend for some thirty miles. Researches in regard to the radioactive substances present in rocks suggest that the crust is not more than fifty miles thick.

Where Word "Tariff" Comes From

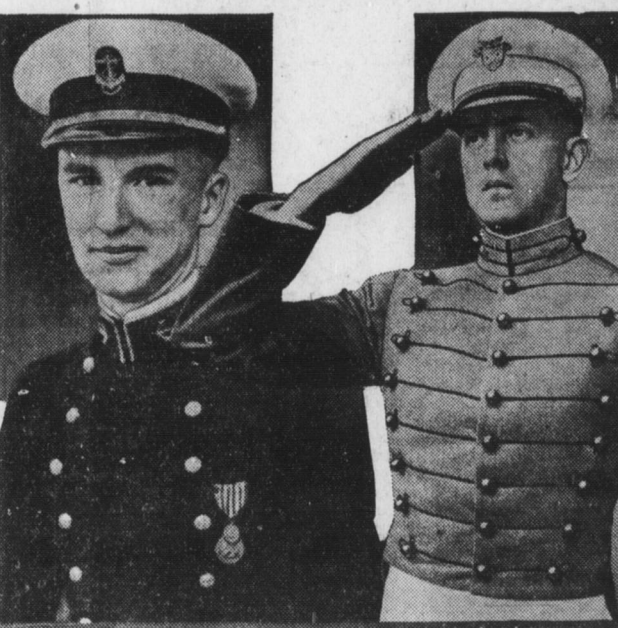
Tarifa, on the most southerly point of Spain, is an old pirate stronghold from which we derive the word tariff. The name signifies "the reckoning." Formerly the pirates levied toll from all merchant ships plying the coast. The town is a barbaric place and its houses, with barred and shuttered windows, are visible from passing ships.

Children of "Pioneers" Already Play Baseball



Living in a wilderness does not deter the future Babe Ruths and Dizzy Deans from playing the grand old game of baseball. No sooner had their pioneer fathers and mothers erected the tent city of Palmer in Alaska than the children of the group had laid out a diamond and began to play baseball. The children are part of the party of pioneers who recently went to the fertile Matanuska valley in Alaska where they will seek to establish new homes. The government is financing them in their move from unproductive farms to the north country. Not all of Alaska is the dreary Arctic region one usually imagines. The climate is not much different from that in our northern states, and since most of these came from this section of the country, they should suffer no undue hardships. Reports from Palmer indicate that these people have already begun breaking soil for their new crops.

Honor Men of the Armed Service



Midshipman L. L. Shock, Jr. (left), was the top honor man of the graduating class at the United States Naval academy at Annapolis; and Cadet John D. Bristol of Passaic, N. J. (right), headed this year's graduating class at West Point.

Padre of the Roses

Rev. Father George M. A. Schoner of South Barbara, Calif., a mild-



mannered little man, is known as the "Padre of the Roses." Throughout the world he is recognized as an outstanding genius in rose culture, and before long he will display to the public some of the products of his experiments.

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