

# NEWS OF WORLD BRIEFLY TOLD

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

Washington, Feb. 11.—J. Q. Merrick was reappointed yesterday as prohibition administrator for the district including Virginia, North Carolina and South Carolina. J. L. Osten at the same time was named deputy administrator for the middle North Carolina district.

James Eugene Rankin, prominent banker, several times mayor of Asheville and chairman of the board of county commissioners of Buncombe, died at his home in Asheville Sunday morning. Mr. Rankin was 82 years old and for more than half a century had been one of the outstanding figures in Asheville and western North Carolina.

Raleigh, Feb. 12.—The eight-year sentence on the New Hanover county roads hanging over Thomas E. Cooper, former Wilmington banker who was convicted of violation of the state banking laws, tonight were commuted to 14 months by Governor McLean. The governor announced that the commutation would result in Cooper leaving the chain gang on February 20, which will be Monday week. The governor said the commutation of Cooper means that the former banker will not have to leave the state.

Raleigh, Feb. 12.—Appointment of James A. Hartness, now clerk of the superior court of Iredell county, late tonight was announced as the new secretary of state by Governor McLean following several conferences he had with delegations who asked him to appoint numerous men. At the same time Governor McLean announced that State Senator Pat H. Williams of Elizabeth City had been appointed assistant director of the state budget commission, an office newly created by the legislature which has not been filled.

London, Feb. 12.—The total of deaths caused by the gales which have swept western Europe and the north Atlantic during the past few days will probably be not far short of 50 when the full destruction is known, it was believed here tonight. Already 25 deaths were reported in Scandinavia and nine in Great Britain, with accidents to shipping just becoming known. Great property loss accompanied the gales on land. Not only were houses blown down and roofs carried away, but the ferocious rainfall which accompanied the high winds in the British Isles caused fresh floods.

High Point, Feb. 12.—A gun battle which resulted in the wounding of the chief of police, one patrolman and a private citizen, took place directly in front of the municipal building here this afternoon. While none of the trio was seriously wounded, the exchange of bullets lasted for several seconds and the men shot at close range. The wounded are R. L. Gibson, chief of police; L. H. Robbins, patrolman, and Thurman Deviney, barber. The battle started when Deviney, who had been arrested for an alleged violation of the prohibition law, was told by J. J. Garland, who had gone his bond for \$500, that after some consideration he had decided to get off his bond, and turn him over to the police. Whereupon Deviney drew his gun and began shooting. The first two bullets were directed at Garland. The next two at Chief Gibson and the next at Robbins.

Fort Myers, Fla., Feb. 11.—Thomas A. Edison celebrated his eighty-first birthday at his winter home here today by eating straw berries for luncheon, a delicacy not often allowed him by his wife, participating for the first time in a public observance of the day and granting his annual interview to newspapermen. The crest of the birthday observance was reached in the afternoon at the Municipal Recreation park, where 4,000 school children staged a community festival in his honor. There Mr. Edison cut a huge birthday cake, lighted by 81 electric candles, and distributed pieces among the children and scores of adult friends who came to pay him homage. In the interview, which was held on the lawn of his home on the Calosahatchee river, the inventor talked of many things while cameramen ground away to record the pictures of newspapers and news reels, but he was reticent on his experiments with rubber producing vines here.

Washington, Feb. 11.—Cheered by an unqualified endorsement from John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the Senate Teapot Dome committee decided today to back track to Will H. Hays, former chairman of the Republican national committee, in an effort to pick up a trail it may have missed. Its search still is confined for the moment to movements of \$3,080,000 in Liberty bonds which represent the profits of the Continental Trading Company of Canada from an oil transaction in this country that is the center of the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy case. Rockefeller, as a witness today, was unable to throw any light upon the aspect of the case, but at the conclusion of his testimony the committee was informed by its own agents that certain of the

missing Continental bonds had been used to pay off debts of the Republican national committee after the Harding campaign of 1920. The decision to invite Hays to appear was pursuant to the obtaining of that information. In a telegram to Senator Nye, however, Mr. Hays denied knowledge of the existence of the Continental Trading Company.

London, Feb. 9.—New worlds were opened up early this morning when faces were flashed across the sea by television in a way which was never foreseen even by Jules Verne in all his fanciful imagination. For the very first time the image of a woman was sent across despite the fact that she left her position in front of the transmitter a few seconds to glance in a wall mirror to make certain her hair had not become mussed in the excitement. Dummy and men's faces had been flashed across in previous tests but never a woman. John L. Baird, inventor of the television, explained he had difficulty in finding a woman willing to attempt to sit still for 20 minutes or half an hour. Baird himself was the first to sit before the transmitter. Afterward W. C. Fox of the London Associated Press Association sat for half an hour. Reports came back from the United States that Fox was showing up well. Then the woman took her seat in front of the seventeen glaring incandescent lamps of 200 candle power each. "I am terribly thrilled," she said. "The lamp's heat—glare—nothing will bother me—I am going through with it." A group of people in a darkened cellar in Hartsdale, N. Y., outside New York, watched the man and woman in London turn their heads and turn their heads from side to side. The images were crude, imperfect, broken, but they were images nevertheless. Man's vision had spanned the ocean, trans-Atlantic television was a demonstrated reality and one more great dream of science was on the way to eventual complete realization.

Washington, Feb. 10.—The senate went on record today, 56 to 26 in favor of the retirement of presidents "after their second terms." By this vote the resolution of senator La Follette, Republican of Wisconsin, declaring this precedent established by Washington and other presidents had become "a part of our republican system of government." It was approved after days of debate revolving about its application to President Coolidge. The second paragraph of the resolution commanding the observance of this precedent by the president was withdrawn by Senator La Follette after Senator Fess, Republican of Ohio, had moved to strike it out. However, an attempt by Senator Fess to word the resolution to apply only to second "elective" terms was overwhelmingly rejected, 74 to 5. This move which would obviously exempt President Coolidge from the scope of the resolution was supported only by Senators Bingham and McLean, (Connecticut); Waterman, Colorado, and Fess and Willis, Ohio, Republicans. Administration Republicans had contended that the paragraph reflected upon Mr. Coolidge, who, they contended might still "accept in good faith" the Republican nomination. Some Democrats had assailed the paragraph as not exempting "in good faith" the announcement of the president that he did not choose to run. Senator La Follette, who said he proposed his resolution to cause Charles D. Hillis of New York "and other powerful factors in the party" were seeking to draft the president, withdrew the paragraph but, he said, "it was apparent from statements by the friends here that the president has not foreclosed his renomination."

Irate Customer: "You can't fool me! Do you think I've bought groceries here for fifteen years for nothing?"  
Grocer: "I shouldn't be at all surprised."

A canoe is like a small boy—both behave better when paddled from the rear.

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### HINTS ON HATCHING AND BROODING CHICKS

Raleigh, Feb. 15.—Poultry growers of North Carolina are now preparing for hatching and brooding the spring chicks. To give timely suggestions about how this had best be done, C. F. Parrish, poultry extension specialist at State College has prepared a few condensed suggestions which will be of interest to all growers.

In hatching he suggests:

1. Select large well-formed eggs that are uniform in shape, size and color.
2. Select hatching eggs often in cold weather.
3. Store where temperature will stay around 40 to 60 degrees.
4. Do not incubate eggs over ten days old.
5. Locate incubator in cellar, basement or some dark place where the sunlight is not directly on the machine. Have no draft on the machine.
6. Provide plenty of good ventilation.
7. Level the machine after thoroughly disinfecting the trays and the machine in general.
8. Regulate at the desired temperature before placing eggs in machine.
9. Operate the incubator according to the manufacturer's directions.
10. Keep an eye on the temperature. Do not let it vary.
11. A greater percent of the hatch depends on the operator rather than on the machine, other things being equal.
12. Turn the eggs at least three times each day, beginning on the third day and ending on the morning of the 18th day.
13. Candle the eggs on the 7th and 14th days, using the infertile eggs for feed but boil for 24 minutes before feeding to prevent the spread of bacillary white diarrhea.

In brooding, Mr. Parrish suggests:

1. Harden the chicks by barely cracking the door of the incubator before moving to the brooder.
2. Leave chicks in the incubator one day after hatch is over if possible.
3. Have brooder started one day previous to arrival of chicks. Get it so regulated that the temperature under the canopy will be 100 degrees at six inches from the outside.
4. Do not feed chicks too early—not before 60 or 72 hours. The abdomen must be flabby or soft before feeding or bad results will follow.
5. Sharp, coarse sand as grit should be under the canopy but no fine sand.
6. Supply plenty of sour milk in a container where the chicks cannot get wet. Do not use a tin receptacle.
7. Feed sparingly the first week but feed often—five times a day.
8. Leave mash before the chicks after the first week.
9. Reduce the temperature of the brooder as fast as the comfort of the chicks will permit.
10. If the weather permits, get chicks out in the sunshine at the end of the first week.
11. Green feed is just as important as any feed; so give it from the start. This must be finely chopped. Tender clover, chick grass, vetch, oats, rape or barley may be used.
12. Be clean; burn all dead chicks, pen off the sick ones; leave off a majority of the patent medicines and you will do well.

Ned: "He plays a fair golf game, doesn't he?"  
Ted: "Yes, if you watch him."



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### COL. LINDBURGH WILL CARRY OLD MAIL ROUTE

Col. Charles A. Lindbergh will carry once more his old route for the U. S. air mail service, between St. Louis and Chicago, on February 20-21, and the mail will be specially stamped for the trip.

"Where is the manager's office?"  
"Follow the passage until you come to the sign reading 'No admitt-

tance.' Go upstairs till you see the sign 'Keep out.' Follow the corridor till you see the sign 'Silence!' then yell for him."

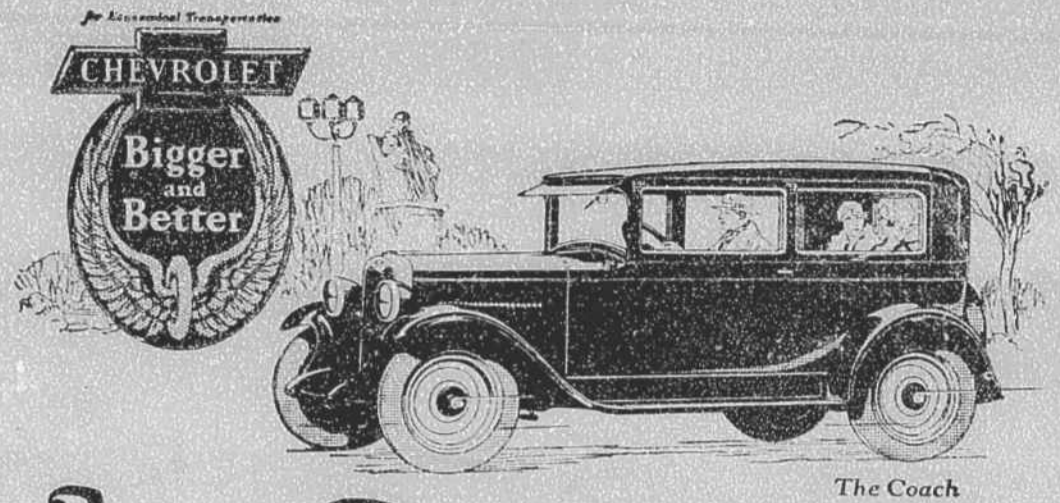
Best Man: "Wasn't it annoying the way that baby cried all during the ceremony?"

Mate of Honor: "It was dreadful. When I am married I shall have engraved on the invitations, 'No babies expected.'"

**He Would Soon Know**  
"Which is the quickest way to the general hospital?" shouted the jay walker standing in the middle of Broadway.

"Stay right where you are!" the traffic cop yelled back.

**Too Sensible**  
"You look like a sensible girl, let's get married."  
She: "Nothing doing. I'm just as sensible as I look."—Puppet.



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