

NEWS OF WORLD BRIEFLY TOLD

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

John C. Cutler, 82, Salt Lake City banker and former governor of Utah died in a hospital in Salt Lake City Monday shortly after he was found in the garage of his home with a bullet wound in his head. Police began investigation to determine whether the fatal shot was fired with accidental intent. Mr. Cutler was governor of Utah from 1905 to 1909.

Oslo, Norway, July 28.—Convicted that Ewald Amundsen, Lieut. Leif Dietrichsen and their four French companions have perished, the Norwegian newspaper searching expedition is returning to Tromsø from the Spitzbergen area. With them is Captain Oscar Wisting, who was supply officer of the Amundsen rescue party; he too, is persuaded that his erstwhile comrades are dead.

New Bedford, Mass., July 30.—The militia was called out here tonight following the arrest of 236 strike pickets late this afternoon. At 9 o'clock a howling mob of 10,000 had surrounded the central police station where the arrested strikers were held. One hundred and twenty militiamen were secured for the police station, the riot act was read and the troops drove the crowd from the street with fixed bayonets.

Western Kansas Monday experienced one of the worst floods in its history following the heavy rains which are unusual in this semi-arid region. Property damage in the vicinity of Hayes was estimated at several hundred thousand dollars, while more than 100 families were forced to flee their homes when the waters rising waters of Big Creek inundated the most fashionable residential section. Traffic was interrupted over a wide area when roads and railroads were washed out and bridges destroyed.

Mexico City, July 30.—Jose de Leon Tshul, agent of President Obregon, in a confession made public today, took all the blame for the crime and declared that no one knew of his intention to slay the president. He stated that the assassination was motivated by General Obregon's intellectual responsibility for the religious policy of the Mexican government and his responsibility for everything else in Mexico. He declared that the killing was a "good deed," stating his purpose not to make any defense in court, and said he expected to die and go to heaven.

Washington, July 29.—Department of agriculture experts are watching with interest the rise of sauer kraut from a peasant to an aristocrat. In recent months the demand for sauer kraut has increased because of the sale of "sauer kraut juice," a stomach deficiency. It is said to be the most up-to-date beverage to be enjoyed without sugar. Kraut is a recent census of the cabbage industry shows that in one year approximately 250,000 tons of cabbage, valued at \$2,500,000, was made into sauer kraut, from which the juice is collected for special beverage sale.

Washington, July 28.—Secretary Kellogg expects to make a hurried trip to Paris in August to sign the 15-nation anti-war treaty, which grew out of his exchanges with Foreign Minister Briand of France. He will participate while abroad, however, in no discussion of debts, reparations, Rhineland occupation or any other international problem of the zone. That was made clear at the state department yesterday in connection with the announcement of receipt of the French invitation that the peace treaty signature ceremony be held in Paris on August 27 or 28 and that Mr. Kellogg personally sign for the United States.

Canton Falls, Minn., July 29.—Beside a new apartment rising from the Civil War, President Coolidge pronounced his doxology here today for the end of sectionalism between the north and south and spoke the hymn of a reunited nation. Declaring the memorial to Col. William Tubwell, Union hero of the battle of Gettysburg, the president announced the recovery of "the south" and the common interest of each section in the other. "The day of sectionalism is passed," he said. "We are a united nation." Arriving from St. Paul to be the principal speaker at the ceremonies, Mr. Coolidge reviewed the progress made by the south since the Civil War, saying that such advance is being forward in a way which is making every day under the old system, remaining a fact. He pointed to the support which the Mississippi flood relief bill obtained at the last session of congress from all sections as a proof of the existing co-operation between all parts of the nation.

Raleigh, July 30.—North Carolina's highway system by the end of the present fiscal year will be self-maintaining and self-increasing, no necessity for the state ever issuing more highway bonds, if the gasoline tax is kept inviolate for highway purposes, in the opinion of Frank Page, highway commissioner. This announcement was made today by the commissioner in an address before the Raleigh Rotary club and was, he said, the first time he had publicly expressed such a belief. Several months ago the highway commission said it would not ask the 1929 general assembly for a bond issue, but today's statement by Mr. Page was the first declaring that no more highway bonds would be asked. Amplifying his statement, the commissioner said that under the present gasoline tax of four cents on the gallon and with normal increase in automobile traffic, the state would be able to increase its highway system at the rate of 350 miles a year, maintain all its roads, pay interest on all its indebtedness and completely clear its highway debt by the year 1932.

THIS WEEK

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

Stone Age Mummies
The Greatest Megast
Rockefeller Sees Kindness
War Does Not Pay

Mammoths, extinct thousands of years, have been found preserved, skin, hair, flesh, in northern ice. Hoping that men of the Stone Age might be similarly preserved, an expedition was sent to look.

On an island, far north in cold Alaska, scientists discovered at the top of an almost inaccessible cliff the grave of an ancient Stone Age chief.

His coffin was lined with well-cured skins of the sea otter. His shirt was of bird skins, his clothing made of the finest furs. A favorite child, a seamstress to sew for him, a servant and hunter to get game for him, had been killed and buried with him to accompany him on his death journey.

This mummified family from the Stone Age will enlighten scientists. It interests us all, illustrating the unconquerable belief in a future life so deeply planted in the human brain.

Why was the belief put there if only to be disappointed?

The French government builds a gigantic magnet several thousand times as powerful as any built thus far.

It will be used in scientific experiments in connection with the molecular and atomic construction of matter, etc. The magnet eventually will be of great use in industry.

Here the steel companies use magnets picking up tons of steel rails and loading them on cars, dropping them down, lifting them up, as a boy lifts tacks with his toy magnet.

Man is an intelligent animal, living on a gigantic combination power wheel and magnet—the earth. He constructs his own little power plant, builds his own electric and magnetic power.

In the north the other day man's electric work felt an electric storm, and an amazing aurora borealis, stretching all across the northern part of the continent.

If men could borrow and use the inexhaustible electric power of the earth, they need not burn coal, as water falls into electric current.

John D. Rockefeller, beginning his ninetieth year, said: "I never worry, and I am amazed at the kindness of people generally."

Eighty years ago, from his father's cottage doorway, in the Catskill foothills, he watched his uncle drive off to trade horses—and saw him come back with better horses.

Now his ships go out to every harbor of the world, his scientists are fighting disease in every part of the earth. And looking at his right hand, now wrinkled, he knows it has made gifts to education and human progress totaling hundreds of millions.

A good deal in one lifetime.

Thomas W. Lamont, partner of J. P. Morgan, and an able citizen, tells business men they can be a distinct factor in preventing future wars.

They can and will be, for they have discovered that war in the past often promoted business, does not pay.

Another big war would mean not merely sixty per cent income tax, but confiscation of principal, on a

gigantic scale. Young men would not again consent to have their bodies sent to war, unless the rich men's dollars also went. Wise business men will oppose war and demand preparation for it.

HINTS FOR THE HOME

When we read that, according to statistics, each family spends \$20 a year for soft drinks outside the home, we realize a very nice saving could be effected by serving these beverages from the home fountain.

Almost any pungent syrup from canned or preserved fruit can be used with a lemon or orange juice base to make wholesome fruit drinks. Malted milk powder added to cold cocoa and well shaken makes excellent chocolate malted milk, and the cold cereal beverages can also be combined with cracked ice and milk to make a delicious summer drink.

Not one of the drinks suggested costs more than a few cents to make at home—so in the interest of economy, let's try this scheme of being our own refectory and see if it isn't a success.

A Company Dish

Butter the bottom of individual

lass baking cups and drop a tablespoon of canned crab meat in each; add a tablespoon of cream, dot with butter and break an egg on top. Season well and bake until egg is set. It's delicious!

Ever Try Jellied Soups?

At smart tea rooms and hotels jellied broths are in great favor for summer service, especially this cold tomato soup made by dissolving a tablespoon of lemon-flavored gelatin in a half cup of boiling water and adding it to the liquid from a can of tomatoes. First season juice with a teaspoon of sugar, pepper and salt and juice of an onion and simmer for ten minutes. Then add dissolved gelatin and set on ice until cold. Serve in cups with whipped cream, if desired.

Don't Forget the Ice

If your enthusiasm over ice cream dainties don't forget fruit sherbets are just as tempting and often a better selection for summer meals. To a pint of any crushed ripe fruit add one and a half cups of orange juice and a cup of powdered sugar (suet or cane). Cook until sugar melts, cool and freeze.

Gooseberry Time!
Ever try gooseberry jam? It's fine with roast meats. Measure 4 level cups crushed berries into large kettle, add 1-2 cup water and stir until boiling. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Add 7-2 level cups sugar, use hottest fire and stir constantly. Bring to full rolling boil and boil hard one minute. Remove, stir in half cup liquid pectin, skim, pour and seal.

Improves Flavor of Fruit Pies

Almost any berry pie will be improved if a little salt is added to the filling of the pie.

Makes Eggs go Further

When beating whites of eggs, add a tablespoon of water for each egg and you will have double the quantity of stiffly beaten eggs.

A Good Floor Polish

A small quantity of kerosene applied to hardwood floors and rubbed with a woolen cloth makes a very good and lasting polish. This may also be used for furniture.

To Silence Creaking Doors

Rubbing door hinges with hard soap will stop their squeaking and

is much better than greasing. This also applies to drawers that stick.

Save Fuel

Cook as many foods as possible while the oven is burning. Cooking half a dozen articles consumes no more gas than it does to cook one.

Keeps Cut Ham Fresh

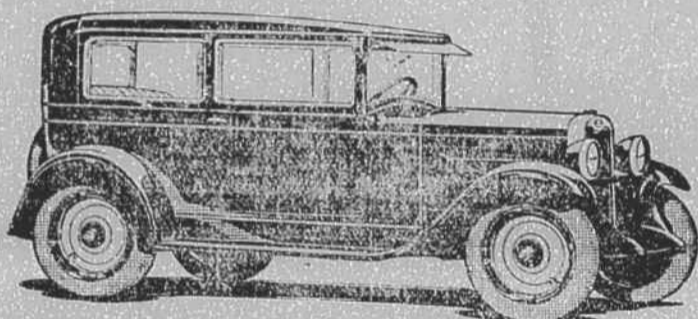
In slicing from a large ham, rub the cut side and bone with salt. This will keep the ham wholesome.

The dollar down idea don't seem to have hit the hotels as yet; there it is still a few dollars up.

"Flies have caused more deaths than all wars," says Major Ransom of the Medical Department of the United States Army. "Since the fly came into the world it has been synonymous with epidemics of pestilence and disease." But with FLY-TOX it is a very simple easy matter to rid the house of flies—to keep it fresh and clean, free of insect taint. FLY-TOX is the scientific insecticide developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Fellowship. Simple instructions for killing ALL household insects on blue labeled bottles. INSIST on FLY-TOX.—adv.



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The 4-Door Sedan	\$675
The Convertible Sport Cabriolet	\$695
The Imperial Landau	\$715
Utility Truck (Chassis Only)	\$520
Light Delivery (Chassis Only)	\$375

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