

NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD

DISPATCHES OF IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS GATHERED FROM OVER THE WORLD.

FOR THE BUSY READER

The Occurrences of Seven Days Given in An Epitomized Form For Quick Reading

Foreign—

John J. Lukasey, Chicago Pullman car conductor, arrived on the steamship Baltic with a story of having been "kidnaped" and taken on a trip to Liverpool by a party of 200 Irishmen.

A royal welcome was given to the 4,500 delegates of the international advertising convention by the Prince of Wales when he opened the official sessions of the convention at Kembley.

Charles Welford Travis, an American student from New York, was found guilty of manslaughter at London in connection with the death of his infant son. Sentence was deferred for a few days.

An attempt was made to blow up the railroad track of the main line between Paris and Marseilles, near Lyons, France. Several cans of powder were buried under the track, but only part of it exploded, doing little damage.

Prince Gelasio Caciatti, Italian ambassador to the United States, will not return, but will be replaced in September by another ambassador taken from the Italian diplomatic corps, the newspaper Service asserts.

The Sao Paulo revolutionists are reported on reliable authority to have failed in efforts to enter into negotiations with the Brazilian government relative to an armistice.

The Prince of Wales, who as Lord Ranfurly will sail on the Berengaria August 23 en route to his ranch in Alberta and incidentally will attend the polo matches on Long Island between the British and American teams, will leave the steamer on a tender down New York bay and land on Long Island, the Canadian Press says it has learned.

Sale of beer by the glass at Vancouver, B. C., is favored, it was announced after tabulation of the absentee vote of a plebiscite held recently. The count of the absentees vote changed a "dry" majority of 189 on the home vote to a "wet" majority of 53.

Washington—

The state department was informed in a cablegram from the Persian minister of foreign affairs to the legation at Washington that the Persian government is pressing its investigation of the killing of Vice Consul Imbrie at Teheran with the purpose of "fulfilling its duties" in regard to the punishment of the guilty persons.

Control of the affairs and activities of the Democratic national committee was assumed by Glenn L. Shaver, who has been selected as the new committee chairman, upon his arrival from his West Virginia home. He immediately went into conference with Cornell Hall, of Tennessee, the retiring chairman, but had no announcement to make concerning his plans as head of the committee.

Senator La Follette's joint executive campaign committee which will conduct his independent presidential campaign will include Rudolph Spreckles, the California banker, and Senator Frazier, of North Dakota, now listed as a Republican. Morris Hillquit, of New York, who has been actively identified with the Socialist party, was also named on the committee. The others, except for one selection yet to be made, are men and women who have been identified with the movement from its inception.

The Appalachian park committee, accompanied by Secretary Work, will leave Washington on a tour of the south to select a site for a national park in the Appalachians. The party will stop first at Gainesville, Ga., touring the mountains in that vicinity before proceeding to Asheville, N. C., and thence to Knoxville, Tenn., where it will visit the Smoky mountain fastnesses as far north as Cumberland Gap.

President Coolidge is expected to fill promptly the post of ambassador to Mexico, soon to be vacant by the retirement of Charles B. Warren, of Michigan.

The federal trade commission has ordered the U. S. Steel corporation—controlling 60 per cent of the industry—to abandon the Pittsburg plus basis for setting the price of steel. In a sweeping decision whose effects will reach not only the rest of the steel industry but the general public, business, and especially the farmers, to the extent of millions of dollars.

Participation by President Coolidge in the national campaign is expected to be limited to less than a dozen speeches and to involve no extended campaign tour.

Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, and his advisers failed to reach a final agreement on the personnel of the committee which will have charge of his presidential campaign. The make-up of the committee, however, has been virtually determined, only one or two of the eleven places remaining to be filled.

Domestic—

The passenger steamer James T. Morse, of the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., which left Rockland, Maine for Bar Harbor, struck on Crotch Island, near the entrance to Stonington harbor in a thick fog.

A jury in Richmond county superior court, Rockingham, N. C., decided that an admitted member of the Ku Klux Klan does not commit perjury in swearing that he is not a "Knight of the Ku Klux Klan." In a case which has attracted wide attention, J. L. Hawley, superintendent of the Rockingham railroad, was acquitted of a charge of perjury.

Renewal of the black hand war for which four men paid penalty with their lives at the state penitentiary at Moundsville several months ago was seen by authorities when the blacked body of Rocco Fiorelli, wrapped in a gaudy colored quilt, was found in a secluded spot several miles from Clarksburg, W. Va.

Launching a drive to stop liquor drinking in Washington's roof gardens, a squad of prohibition agents recently raided the fashionable Le Paradis cafe roof and arrested five patrons on charges of illegal possession and drinking in public. The raid was carried out quietly, without interruption to dance music. The five were released on \$25 collateral for appearance in court.

Mrs. Fred Funky is near death from a shot wound, her son, Fred Funky, Jr., 22, is in a critical condition from knife wounds, and her husband, 65, is badly cut over the face and hands and is under arrest at Houston, Mo., as the result of a free-for-all family fight at their home near Arroll, Mo.

At least five river steamers are aground and innumerable house boats are stranded as the result of an unprecedented drop of ten feet in the Ohio river within the last 24 hours. The drop was caused by the sudden raising of wickets in the dams above Cincinnati.

Because his father "was always swearing around the house," 21-year-old Willard Kruger killed him with an iron bar and buried his body in an abandoned hog pen, says a formal confession, which authorities said he made at Hudson, Wis.

Two Jewish societies are reported to have pledged more than one quarter of the \$2,000,000 campaign fund sought by the La Follette-Wheeler independent ticket.

The offer of the northwestern grain trade interests of marketing facilities contiguous to the Minneapolis and Duluth trading centers was submitted without comment or recommendation, to the board of directors of the recently organized grain sales corporation by O. E. Bradford, president of the American Farm Bureau federation.

Clarksburg, W. Va., home town of John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, was advised of the birth in Kanawha county of Coolidge Ransome and Hell-And-Maria Ransome, twin sons of Constable F. W. Ransome.

The Mitchell gas well, located thirteen miles north of Fort Collins, Colo., which came in recently, caught fire a little later, the cause being unknown. The well had been flowing between twenty-million and twenty-five million cubic feet of gas a day.

Mrs. Lotti Dana, 23, Rochester, N. Y., said that because she had become discouraged she had taken her two boys to the woods, kissed them goodbye and abandoned them. The children were found after two days, each in a serious condition.

Eight hundred and seventy-two lives were saved by a rescue fleet that hastened to pick up lifeboats from a sinking steamer during a Long Island Sound fog. Of those saved 92 were passengers. A few hours after the new sound steamer Boston had been rammed by the tanker Swift Arrow off Point Judith, R. I., four steamers had gathered up the passengers awakened from their sleep, and sailed for New York, Fall River, Mass., and Newport, R. I. Three passengers, two men and one woman, were killed.

A posse headed by county officers is searching the Florida lake region in the southern part of the state for the bodies of two unidentified negroes, said to have been shot to death by a party of white men following report that the negroes had made insulting remarks to a white woman.

The fate of Richard Loeb and Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., kidnapers and slayers of 13-year-old Robert Franks, Chicago, has been placed in the hands of one man—John R. Caverly, chief justice of the criminal court of Cook county. The boys pleaded guilty.

The receiver of the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship company, operating the Ward line, has filed suit against the Atlantic Gulf and West Indies Steamship Lines and others in which restoration of twenty million dollars, alleged to have been unlawfully obtained, is sought.

\$200,000 FIRE AT LYNCHBURG

TOBACCO WAREHOUSES AND SEVERAL STORES ARE SWEEPED AWAY.

Lynchburg, Va.—Fire, which started from the flashlight of a photographer who was taking pictures of the industrial exhibition being held in the Bookers tobacco warehouse here caused property damage estimated at over \$200,000.

For an hour and a half the fire raged before it was finally brought under control. Besides the warehouse, which was destroyed, entailing loss of over 50 exhibitors, three store buildings were gutted and several other business establishments were damaged.

The three stores which suffered loss were the Perrow-Evans Hardware company, which had stock on hand estimated at \$100,000 and which had declared a dividend to stockholders only a few hours before the fire broke out. The Army and Navy Sales company and the Woody-Evans company. All three of the stores were connected with the warehouse by doorways.

C. R. North and company, whole sale grocers, suffered heavy water damage to a \$40,000 stock, and Anderson-Stone and company suffered water damage to their stock of groceries and feed. One hundred and fifty pounds of dynamite was removed from the Hardware store just as the flames enveloped the building but a carload of cartridges and shells could not be gotten out and was exploded by the fire. No one, however, was injured in the explosion.

Excursion Steamer Sinks. Norfolk, Va.—The excursion steamer Gratitude with between 150 and 200 persons aboard sank in the harbor. It is believed all of the passengers were taken off by small boats. They were put aboard the steamer Maryland and are being brought to Norfolk, where a check will be made to determine if there was loss of life.

The Gratitude was returning from an excursion with employees of the Texas Oil company and their families aboard and according to the information received here struck a sunken barge. There were many women and children aboard and in the confusion it was impossible to tell whether all were rescued.

Wheat and Corn Reaches Record. New York.—Continued strength in grain prices, persistence of ease in money and progress of the London conference shared attention in business and financial circles last week.

While fluctuations in wheat and corn widened with increased speculative activity, values were well maintained. New high prices were achieved during the week. A bullish crop estimate from Alberta and reports of black rust in Manitoba were sustaining factors. Foreign markets were strong.

Cotton jumped sharply on an unexpected bullish government crop report. The latter set the condition on July 16 at 65.5 per cent, as against expectations of about 72 per cent. The indicated crop was placed at 11,934,000 bales, against trade expectations of 12,500,000 bales.

The rise in cotton, which amounted to nearly two cents a pound, was not considered, however, a favorable development for the textile industry, is already embarrassed by the high cost of raw material. It was recalled that the recent census bureau figures on consumption during June showed that curtailment had brought operations in the mills down close to the point reached in the depression of 1921.

Money rates showed practically no change, with the call rate on the New York stock exchange remaining at two per cent day after day. There was no appreciable change in the tone of the market. The federal reserve bank statement showed that discounts still were falling off and that the open market purchases of short term government paper were not sufficient to keep up the reserves, chiefly of gold.

In the best informed quarters, the deadlock that has developed at the London conference over the question of the security for a German loan is an occasion for regret but not for surprise. The financial view of the matter is that a German loan cannot be sold unless ample safeguards are provided—that investors, in other words will be exacting.

Woman and Boy Killed. Los Angeles.—A woman and a boy were killed and three other persons probably fatally injured when the new cabin monoplane California crashed to the ground at an air port near here shortly after an exhibition flight, according to report to the sheriff's office.

Goes to Jail Sober—Out Drunk. Greensboro.—Going into jail cold sober and coming out drunk is the precedent set here by a negro woman believed to have made a record for the state of North Carolina.

She did it with a hot-water bottle. Arrested on some charge of a minor nature, she took into her cell a hot water bottle, to ease pains during the night, but the rubber container was filled with liquor, not water, and when she was summoned to municipal court the next morning she was too tipsy to walk straight.

NORTH CAROLINA EDUCATION SOLD

PUBLICATION TO BE MERGED WITH ORGAN OF STATE EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

Merger of the "North Carolina Education" a monthly publication which has been in the educational field in this State for the past 17 years with the "North Carolina Teacher," the organ of the North Carolina Education Association which will make its first appearance in September, was announced by Julius B. Warren, secretary of the association and business manager of the new monthly.

Under the terms of the merger, W. F. Marshall, editor and publisher of the "North Carolina Education" has sold all rights and interest in his publication to the North Carolina Education Association for the sum of \$2,500. The sale was negotiated yesterday by Fred Arcer, president of the association acting under authority of his executive committee.

"North Carolina Education" was established by president E. C. Brooks of North Carolina State College while a professor of Trinity College. Later Mr. Marshall purchased an interest and became associated as business manager. Upon becoming State Superintendent of Public Instruction several years ago Dr. Brooks became contributing editor and later sold all of his interest to Mr. Marshall. For the past year State Superintendent A. T. Allen has been a contributing editor.

The "North Carolina Teacher" will be edited by a board of which Dr. M. R. Traube of the University of North Carolina is chairman.

Short Terms are Opening in State

Miss Hattie Parrott has just returned from Mitchell county where she attended the annual Rural School Conference of Mitchell county held at Bakersville, which marked the beginning of rural school conferences held before the opening of the public schools of the county. So far as reported Mitchell is the first county in the State to hold its conference for the school year of 1924-25. The short term schools of the county opened on Monday following the conference.

The conference at Bakersville was a joint meeting of all the educational forces of the county. The Board of Education, the members of the Board of Commissioners, the superintendent and the supervisor of rural schools met with the teaching force of the county, together with the school committee, the farm demonstration agent, the health officer and the editors of the county papers.

County-wide educational policies for the year were proposed and discussed and the representatives of the educational force present contributed by statement the part they expect to take in the work of promoting the county-wide program.

The program of the two-day meeting included addresses by Judge Herriot Clarkson, Miss Hattie Parrott, and Jason Deyton, superintendent of schools in Mitchell county. There were also talks by several of the teachers and editors of the papers.

American Party Enters State

Notice of intention to enter its presidential candidate in the November election in this State was served on Secretary of State W. N. Everett by the American Party, having its headquarters in Pittsburgh, Pa., and Judge Gilbert O. Nations, Ph. D., as its candidate. The communication was referred to the State Board of Elections for answer.

Just what the American party is could not be determined by the Secretary of State. Its letter-head was covered with names, but none of them had anything of familiarity about them and Mr. Everett was in some doubts about them. The letter is signed by W. M. Linkus, as secretary to its national committee. The committee is made up of a score of names.

No ruling has as yet been made by the State Board of Elections as to the entry of candidate of new or unrecognized parties in the State elections, and no definite action will be taken until the full meeting of the board here to canvass the result of the second primary. The meeting has not yet been called, lacking the count in Stanley and Jackson counties.

The Committee of Forty-eight, and the Peoples' Progressive party, the latter the vehicle of Senator Robert M. LaFollette, have made inquiry of Mr. Everett. The usual requirement for a new party is a petition signed by ten thousand residents and voters of the State, but this ruling can be replaced by other provisions that meet the approval of the board.

New Corporations

The following certificates of incorporation were issued from the office of the Secretary of State, W. N. Everett.

Edgecombe Market, Inc., Tarboro, with \$10,000 authorized and \$4,000 subscribed by Swindell-Fulford Fish Co. and A. S. Fulford of Washington and S. D. Langley and W. C. Douglas of Tarboro.

Wake Motor Company, Raleigh with authorized capital \$25,000 preferred stock and 750 shares of common stock without nominal or par value.

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

Dr. Frederick R. Green, Editor of "Health."

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WHAT IS INSULIN?

DIABETES is a disease characterized by the presence of sugar in the urine. It has been known for thousands of years.

Formerly regarded as a disease of the kidneys, it was found, about forty years ago, to be due to degeneration of the pancreas, following some infection, such as influenza or typhoid fever. It may be caused by obesity.

In 1890, Langerhans found that only a part of the gland was destroyed in diabetes and that the pancreas was really two glands in one.

One gland secretes the pancreatic juice, which goes into the small intestine and aids digestion. The other gland manufactures a substance which is taken up by the blood and which is necessary for sugar digestion.

The parts of the gland which secrete this second substance are called the Islands of Langerhans.

If these islands degenerate, then the sugar in the food, instead of being used by the body, is discharged through the kidneys. So that, no matter how much the patient eats, he is unable to get enough nourishment, because much of his food is thrown away.

Diabetic patients have enormous appetites, but the more they eat the more poorly nourished they are. To make matters worse, the changed chemistry of the body produces an acid condition of the blood called acidosis, which eventually poisons the patient.

He becomes unconscious—what is known as diabetic coma—and usually never awakens.

In 1921, Dr. F. G. Banting, a young Canadian physician, determined to find this mysterious substance, the absence of which caused diabetes.

After many experiments he succeeded in making a serum containing the secretion of the Islands of Langerhans, which he called insulin.

It is now made from the pancreas of the hog, which contains more insulin than that of any other animal.

Before the discovery of insulin the only thing the doctor could do for diabetes was to give them a starch and sugar-free diet.

Since Doctor Banting's discovery it is possible to restore the diabetic patient to practically normal condition.

The doctor weighs the patient's food, estimates the amount of sugar eaten and the amount of sugar excreted.

Then he gives the patient enough insulin to digest the sugar taken into the body. This enables the body to absorb it.

Insulin is not a cure for diabetes. It replaces the missing substance in the blood of the diabetic patient and so enables him to lead a normal life.

It is not a substitute for other methods of treatment. Careful diet and ways of living are still necessary.

It is possible that its continued use may restore the pancreas to normal, at least in mild cases, but this we do not know, as yet.

GOOD FOOD SURPASSES DRUGS

NEW YORK city spends thirty-five million dollars each year maintaining its hospitals. Of this amount, ten millions, or nearly one-third, are spent for food.

This is quite different from the old idea of a hospital. People used to think they went to a hospital to take medicine. They know better now. A hospital is a place for making sick people well, not for dosing them unnecessarily.

A hundred years ago doctors didn't know what caused diseases or how they could be prevented, so the only thing they could do was to give such medicines as they had, in the hope of restoring the patient to health. The wise doctor today doesn't give any medicine unless he knows that it's going to help the patient. Of course, this means that what medicine is given today is much more necessary and beneficial than the larger quantities that used to be administered. Doctors give fewer drugs today because they know more than their predecessors did. Hospitals spend more money for food than they do for medicines, because they know that every patient needs to be properly nourished, while comparatively few need drugs.

With our better knowledge of the chemistry of foods and the processes of digestion we are able to combine feeding and medication in a way that the old-time doctor never thought of. A certain amount of iron is necessary for health. If you must have it in a hurry your doctor gives you a prescription containing iron, which will rapidly increase the amount of iron in your blood. But he would rather give it to you in a natural way through your food. The iron you get in fresh vegetables and fruits is better suited for your bodily needs than the iron you get in pills and in bottles.

So the doctor today gives his patients, either at home or in the hospital, many useful substances in their food which he formerly had to give in the form of medicines. When he does give medicine, he gives it because it is necessary and he gives the smallest amount that will do the work.

Every capable physician knows today that it is just as important for his patient to have the right kind of food as the right kind of medicine.

MOTHER!

Clean Child's Bowels "California Fig Syrup" is Dependable Laxative for Sick Children



Hurry, Mother! Even a fretful, feverish, bilious or constipated child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to sweeten the stomach and open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. It doesn't cramp or overact. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on the bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

More Room for Speeders

Not merely must the roads be widened to hold automobile traffic, but many ditches need to be enlarged to hold the speeders.—Newark Advocate.

ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER A GUARANTEED RELIEF

"I have arranged with all druggists here, as well as in all other towns of the U. S., that every sufferer from Asthma, Hay Fever, Bronchial Asthma or difficult breathing can try my treatment entirely at my risk." Dr. R. Schifmann announces. He says: "Buy a package of my Asthador, or cigarettes, try it, and if it does not afford you immediate relief, or if you do not find it the best remedy you have ever used, take it back to your druggist and he will return your money cheerfully, and without any question whatever. After seeing the grateful relief it has afforded in hundreds of cases, which had been considered incurable, and which had been given up in despair, I know what it will do. I am so sure that it will do the same with others that I am not afraid to guarantee it will relieve instantaneously. Certainly more positive proof can thus be demonstrated than a 'free sample' could possibly prove. Also sent on same guarantee, per parcel post, C. O. D., or on receipt of price, 65c. If not kept by your druggist, by addressing R. Schifmann Co., 1784 N. Main, Los Angeles, Calif."—Adv.

Takes 'Em Up

Mother—Has that young man ever spoken to you of his forebears? Daughter—Spoken of them? You'd think he was a drummer carrying a line of ancestors.

WOMEN NEED SWAMP-ROOT

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder troubles and never suspect it. Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are oftentimes symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing, be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Of Whatever Kind

"Blank's badly-told stories are a dreadful bore." "Yes, poor relations generally are."

A Lady of Distinction

Is recognized by the delicate, fascinating influence of the perfume she uses. A bath with Cuticura Soap and hot water to thoroughly cleanse the pores followed by a dusting with Cuticura Talcum powder usually means a clear, sweet, healthy skin.—Advertisement.

Land Reclaimed From Sea

More than 1,000,000 acres of land have been reclaimed from the sea, river and lake. In the Netherlands since the sixteenth century.

If your eyes are sore, get Roman Eye Balsam. Apply it at night and you are healed by morning. 373 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Nearly 200 women carpenters, as shown by the latest United States census, give the lie to the myth that a woman cannot drive a nail.