

1—Green Hills, former Kentucky home of the late James Ben All Haggin, bought by Joseph Widener of Philadelphia as home for Kentucky's crippled children. 2—C. Bascom Slemo, retiring secretary to the President, receiving brief case from the White House correspondents. 3—Spre of Trinity, at left, which church has been sued for its ten million dollars' worth of property in the downtown district of New York by alleged heirs of the original owner.

THE WEEK'S EVENTS

IMPORTANT NEWS OF STATE, NATION AND THE WORLD BRIEFLY TOLD
ROUND ABOUT THE WORLD
A Condensed Record Of Happenings Of Interest From All Points Of The World

Foreign

Louis Gimbel of New York is 500,000 francs ahead after a tussle with luck at baccarat at Cannes, France. Gimbel played at the millionaires table and the stakes were appropriate to the setting.

A recurrence of revolutionary troubles in the southern part of the republic of Honduras, in which county peace was recently re-established and a new president inaugurated, is reported in advices emanating from Managua, Nicaragua.

William Cooper Hobbs, a solicitor clerk in London, who was one of the prominent figures in the recent Robinson suit involving the Rajah Sir Hari Singh and a so-called blackmailing plot against the Indian potentate, has been indicted by a grand jury for receiving stolen checks for 300,000 pounds sterling from the rajah.

Draught and bottled beer, with as high as 4 1/2 per cent alcoholic content, and not lower than 3 1/2, is to be sold in British Columbia's new beer halls, Attorney General A. M. Manson announces.

Bare knees have appeared at Monte Carlo among the women tennis players, who are wearing rolled stockings and skirts almost as short as bathing costumes. The abbreviated skirt and plenty of "knee room" add a lot to the play, the players say, and give more freedom than formerly.

The discovery of a new source of supply of radium has been reported from the town of Holsljunga, the province of Halland, on the west coast of Sweden.

Prof. Raymond Dart, an English scientist, believes he has discovered the "missing link" at Taungs, Bechuanaland, and has stirred up lively interest among anthropologists and anatomists in England.

Scenes of wildest disorders are reported to have marked the battle of whether France should maintain an ambassador to the holy see when the matter came before the chamber of deputies. The government won by a vote of 317 to 246, but even the government displayed little elation over its victory.

The latest news from Geneva is that Europe has rejected the American plan to curb the opium evil. After three months of bickering, interrupted by several angry adjournments, nothing has been accomplished, and the question is right where it was when the conference convened last November. Final adjournment of the conference is expected within a few days.

Washington

E. Lester Jones of Virginia has been nominated by President Coolidge for reappointment as director of the coast and geodetic survey.

President Coolidge's disposition to place responsibility for enactment of agricultural legislation on congress brought assurances from Republican senate leaders that an effort will be made to press farm measures before the present session ends.

A decrease of 27,131 in the number of surplus freight cars in good repair, reflecting increased transportation demand by shippers, is reported by the American Railway association in the week from January 14 to January 22. The total on the latter date was 228,838.

Federal penalties for prohibition violations are inadequate, the subcommittee of the house committee on alcoholic liquor traffic declared in a preliminary report of its investigation into the subject.

The senate will be called in extra session as usual on March 4 by President Coolidge. Study of the question of calling such a session to confirm cabinet nominations has shown that it has been the universal practice and, in his opinion, it should be continued.

The senate has passed a house bill authorizing the state of Alabama to construct a bridge over the Coosa river at Gadsden, Ala.

The house has concurred in the senate disarmament amendment to the navy appropriation bill, but insists on a slight modification of its language. The amendment was changed to read that the president be "requested" to invite other nations into conference for discussion of further disarmament instead of "authorized and requested."

A new federal district for North Carolina will be created under a bill passed by the senate on motion of Senator Overman (Democrat, North Carolina).

Five bills introduced by Senator Smith (Democrat, South Carolina) would convey authority to state highway commissioners to construct bridges over the Santee river near Pinckney's Landing, at St. James ferry over the Congaree river near Columbia, S. C., over the Catawba near Fort Lawn and over the Broad river near Strother's Ferry, S. C.

Clean Strawberry Patch

Strawberries, one of the earlier garden fruits, will give a better crop if the patch, which has been covered during the winter with a straw mulch, is cleaned out, giving the plants every opportunity to grow. They need the light and the warm sun encourages them to a very marked extent. If they remain covered the plants may become stunted, and if they bear fruit it may be much later and smaller than if the patch had been cleaned.

Without debate or dissenting vote, the House declared Representative LA Guardia (Republican, New York) entitled to retain his seat, which was contested by Henry Frank, his Democratic opponent.

Assertion of a gasoline shortage, made by oil men in justifying recent increases in the price of motor fuel, appear to be contradicted by official figures from the United States bureau of mines. The reserve stock is shown to have increased to more than a billion gallons.

Philadelphia is reported by prohibition enforcement agents as the national headquarters for bootleg alcohol, Pittsburgh for illicit beer and New York for smuggled imported liquors. It is stated that Philadelphia is the source of alcohol for pretty nearly the whole of the United States.

Ignoring the Moses compromise bill passed by the senate, the house post-office committee reported out a new salary-rate increase bill, which carries with it rate increases enough to meet the president's approval. Increases in second class rates in zones 1, 2 and 3, 3 cents a pound; a limit of 3 ounces on third class matter; a service fee of 2 cents for parcel post packages; a special "expedition" charge of 25 cents on registered letters; postal cards raised to 2 cents. This is the method by which it is hoped to meet the salary increases.

Domestic

The list of defendants in the case of the government against officials and stock salesmen of Bailey Brothers, Inc., defunct Winston-Salem tobacco concern, in federal court at Greensboro, N. C., was reduced from 41 to 36. The judge directed a verdict of not guilty against five salesmen, because he said the evidence was trivial.

The rum runner Pescavha is held at Astoria, Oregon, by federal authorities. Capture was her reward for having saved the lives of nine seamen.

Martin Behrman, mayor of New Orleans from 1904 to 1920, when he was defeated for re-election by a slight margin, will go into a second primary with Paul H. Maloney, commissioner of public utilities, his nearest opponent in the recent mayoralty race. The present mayor ran a very poor race.

George Hicks, 19, who several months ago, eloped with Cora Forrest, 15, was shot and killed by his bride's mother, Mrs. A. B. Forest, as he returned to her home with the girl at Walters, Okla.

Wall street hears that a consolidation of several radio companies, including every branch of the industry from the manufacture of parts to the sale of complete equipment and sets, is under way by a New York banking syndicate.

Police reserves were called out recently at Nashville, Tenn., to prevent a riot when 100 negroes engaged in a demonstration against President F. A. McKenzie of Fiske university. Thirty policemen were sent to the campus of the university to quell the disturbers.

Attorneys for Horace C. Cooper, Wilmington, N. C., charged with violation of national banking laws, indicate that a plea of not guilty will be entered when the case is called in federal court.

Preparations for the second trial of Dr. George T. Edwards, Bessemer, Ala., charged with wife murder, are already being made by his attorneys, following the recent mistrial of the case.

Gasoline has advanced 2 cents a gallon in New Orleans. This is an advance of 6 cents since the prices began to soar.

Quadruplets were born at the home of George Heflin at Bethlehem, Tenn., the other day. Three of the children lived.

An open switch is believed to have caused the derailing of the engine and several cars of Atlantic Coast Line train number 86, Florida to New York, in which the negro fireman was killed and the engineer injured, in the passenger yards of that company at Florence, S. C.

Four men were killed and another badly injured by a premature explosion of dynamite at camp 63 of the Southern California Edison company in the Sierras, 100 miles from Fresno, Calif., recently.

L. C. Humes, vice president of the Union and Planters' bank and school board, died at his home in that city with an acute heart attack.

Loss estimated at about two hundred and fifty thousand dollars was caused by a flood at Vale and surrounding country in the Malheur river valley and along Bully creek, Oregon, when the Bully creek irrigation dam, 19 miles west of Vale, gave way. No loss of life has been reported.

An anti-gossiping bill has been introduced in the Nebraska legislature. Penalty of from \$10 to \$100 fine, or 10 to 30 days in jail, or both, is provided.

The Pennsylvania Shoe Retailers association, recently in session at Atlantic City, N. J., decided that the proper length for women's dresses this spring is halfway to the ankle. Mannikins paraded the new shoes, and the halfway mark was accentuated.

Warren J. Lincoln, testifying in his own behalf in his trial for the murder of his wife and her brother, Byron Shoup, at Geneva, Ill., denied flatly a confession he once made that he killed the two January 10, 1923, burned their bodies and sealed their bones in cement.

Manure exposed to the weather in loose, shallow piles for a few months may lose more than half of its fertilizing value through fermentation and leaching.



GOOD ROADS

LINCOLN HIGHWAY IN ILLINOIS IS PAVED
The Lincoln highway for 165 miles across Lincoln's state is now all paved. The last stretch, near Joliet, was thrown open to the public recently and through traffic now rolls on smooth concrete across the state which ten years ago bore the reputation of having as bad roads as any in the Union.

Illinois has not stopped with the paving of the Lincoln highway. Frank T. Sheets, state superintendent of highways, says that without doubt the state highway department will soon complete 1,000 miles of concrete road and that 300 additional miles of pavement will be constructed by the counties under the supervision of the state, thus shattering all previous construction records in the United States. At the peak of the season over 9,750 men and 2,475 teams were employed directly on state road construction and close to 60 miles of new concrete pavement were being completed every week with 103 paving mixers.

In commenting on the spectacular record made in Illinois Col. C. R. Miller, director of the department of public works and buildings, said:

"Each week brings Illinois closer to the solution of her transportation problem. The roads Illinois is building start somewhere and go somewhere. A few years ago the finger of shame was pointed at Illinois, one of the most progressive states in the Union, as ranking twenty-third in road improvement. No longer can this charge be made. Illinois will not only surpass the world in mileage of pavement completed annually but also in the total mileage of pavement in the state."

New Highways Now Being Built Will Link Nation

An accomplishment is soon to be realized whereby the large cities of the nation will be linked up by a network of improved highways which will, at the same time, take in all cities and towns of any importance.

An analysis of the improved highway system for 35 states shows that of 1,100 cities of more than 5,000 population, all but 50 lie directly in the path of the system, and it is said that at least 90 per cent of the total population live within 10 miles of some route on these highways.

An outstanding achievement in this direction has been the work done in selecting the roads to constitute the federal aid highway system. This has been done in accordance with the provisions of the federal highway act, which require that a system of roads consisting of not more than 7 per cent of the total rural mileage in each state be designated, and that all federal aid be spent on such a system.

Intensive Inspection of All Concrete Highways

The highway research board of the National Research Council, of which Charles M. Upham is director, is conducting an intensive inspection of reinforced concrete roads throughout the United States which have been in service for at least five years, with reference to all sorts of climatic and traffic conditions.

From this survey an effort will be made to determine the influence of steel reinforcement on the resistance of the slab to traffic, subgrade and climatic conditions; the conditions under which steel reinforcement is especially beneficial to concrete slabs; the effect of the slab design on the efficiency of the reinforcement; the relative initial cost and annual maintenance and renewal charges of plain and reinforced concrete roads.

Hundred-Foot Road May Link Capital and South

A national 100-foot-wide highway from Washington, D. C., through the South is favored by Representative Grant M. Hudson of the Sixth district of Michigan, who has announced that he will introduce a resolution with such a project in view.

His resolution will call upon the bureau of public roads to conduct an investigation into the feasibility of such an operation, and the route will be determined by experts of the bureau. Hudson said there will be one branch from the highway to Savannah. The ultimate destination will probably be Key West.

"Several great concrete arteries now converge in the national capital," he added. "There should be a wide highway to the West and Southwest, and the federal government should get behind it. It should be a national project."

To Study Land Values

Just what effect state highway improvement has on adjoining land values, and the proportions of road cost properly chargeable to passenger cars and trucks, are to be among the matters studied in a joint investigation of road conditions and factors to be made by the United States bureau of public roads and the Connecticut state highway department. The investigation is to include a study of tax laws and methods in force in various states.

Good Roads in Texas

Five thousand miles of state roads have been built, are under construction, or have been approved for construction in Texas. These roads, when completed, will have cost nearly \$72,000,000 and the part which the federal government has expended or will expend on them is nearly \$32,000,000.

Unless monthly butterfat tests are run on each cow in the herd, no one knows which cows are returning a profit and which a loss.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Stone Tells Senators About Oil Conspiracy and the Senator Wheeler Case.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

CONFIRMATION of the President's nomination of Attorney General Stone to be an associate justice of the United States Supreme court has been held up by the senate judiciary committee for many days and the rejection of Mr. Stone by the senate threatened, because he directed the presentation to the grand jury in the District of Columbia of evidence in a conspiracy case involving Senator Wheeler of Montana. Friends of Wheeler, both Democrats and insurgent Republicans, thought the case was that in which the Montana senator was indicted in his home state and that transfer of it to Washington savored of persecution.

Wednesday the attorney general went before the committee and explained that the government has uncovered a conspiracy of wide proportions to defraud the United States of oil lands, involving the attempted bribery of government officials; and as the alleged crime was committed in Washington, the indictment was sought there, in accordance with the law. Mr. Stone said he had ordered a fresh investigation of the matter in connection with which Wheeler was indicted in Montana, and added:

"The investigation indicated that Gordon Campbell's promotion schemes involved primarily the securing, fraudulently, of oil and gas prospecting permits on public lands in Montana and that the most important element in them was the validating of these permits by the Interior department and the approval of assignments of these permits by the executive officers of the Interior department at Washington. These subsequent investigations changed entirely the aspect of the crime which seemed to have been committed in Montana."

The attorney general offered Senator Wheeler the privilege of testifying before the grand jury if he would waive immunity from prosecution for so doing.

This seemed to leave Mr. Stone's opponents no ground for further delay in approving the nomination, but the committee adjourned for several days. In the senate itself the controversy broke out once or twice, being checked by the presiding officer. Senator Heflin found an opportunity to tell again why he was opposed to the attorney general, rehearsing the case of Col. John Ownbey of Colorado against whom Mr. Stone once appeared before the Supreme court as counsel for the estate of J. P. Morgan. Senator Overman of North Carolina also supports the charges that Ownbey fled before the judiciary committee alleging that he was treated unfairly.

DEFEAT of the child labor amendment to the Constitution seems to be certain, but its friends have not yet given up hope. The amendment has been accepted by the legislatures of three states, Arkansas, Arizona and California, and by the lower house in New Mexico. Seven states have rejected it definitely, these being Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Delaware. In Ohio, Louisiana, North Dakota and South Dakota one house of the legislature has voted against it. A bill for a referendum was defeated in Massachusetts and in the Washington lower house. Wyoming has postponed action indefinitely, which amounts to rejection. It needs rejection by only 13 of the states to defeat the amendment.

Proponents of the amendment declared their belief that it would eventually be adopted by a sufficient number of states. Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, said that the fight is by no means over and that he is confident that a sufficient number of states eventually will approve the amendment. He further charged that large sums of money had been expended in fighting the amendment and suggested a congressional investigation.

The National League of Women Voters also issued a statement declaring that adverse action by one or both houses of 13 states does not signify defeat. It was insisted that there is a possibility of reconsideration in some of the states.

MUSCLE SHOALS legislation was sent to conference and the prospects for the Underwood bill were bright, for the senate conferees appointed are all in favor of that measure. They are Keyes of New Hampshire, McKinley of Illinois and Kendrick of Wyoming. Norris, McNary and Smith had declined to serve. The house conferees are McKenzie of Illinois, Morin of Pennsylvania and Qain of Mississippi. The committee will try to obtain final enactment of the legislation before March 4.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, having received from his agricultural conference a report urging co-operative marketing legislation during the present session, called to the White House the Republican leaders of senate and house and the ranking members of the agricultural committees and asked them to try to carry out this recommendation. They promised to do their best. The report later was submitted to congress. The plan it presents contemplates the creation of a federal co-operative marketing board of five members, two of whom shall be the secretary of agriculture and the secretary of commerce and the three others to be appointed by the President after being nominated by federally registered co-operative marketing organizations. The salaries of the three appointed members would be \$12,000 a year. The report declares it is the purpose of the plan to allow co-operators a freedom to develop without governmental interference or domination, except for the police powers lodged with the secretary of agriculture under the Capper-Volstead act.

The agricultural conference also advocated adoption of the long pending resolution directing the interstate commerce commission to readjust freight rates so as to relieve farm products of a disproportionate share of transportation costs. The senate already had adopted the conference report on this resolution and it went to the President.

HERRIN, that bloody town in bloody Williamson county, Illinois, got on the front page again when Glenn Young, the klan liquor raider, and his chief foe, Deputy Sheriff Ora Thomas, "shot it out." Each was supported by a band of armed followers and when the smoke cleared away Young, Thomas and two others were lying dead on the street. Five more persons were wounded. The peaceful citizens of Herrin—there really are some—hope that with the death of the leading gun men the outbreaks that have brought notoriety to their town will never recur.

PREMIER HERRIOT of France has been preparing a definite statement on France's position concerning her debt to the United States, but at this writing it has not been made. M. Herriot, however, did say a lot on the subject in an address to the chamber of deputies. He said he would "solemnly repeat once more what M. Viviani has said, what M. Poincaré has said—France does not intend to repudiate her debts. It is not the government over which I preside, attached as it is to respect for treaties and conventions, that will disavow the principle of debts which France has contracted."

A little later he said: "Even from a commercial viewpoint, our friends cannot refuse to realize the terrible difficulties that France faces if she is forced to attempt to transport to England and America products to the value of the debts."

"The problem is not only moral but is economic and fiscal. Regardless of what happens no one can question our good faith. France is always loyal and will remain loyal on this question like on all others."

Much of M. Herriot's address was devoted to an exposure of Germany's failure to disarm in accordance with the terms of the treaty of Versailles. He made it clear that France is not contemplating any coercive measures but that she is determined to insure her security. "To disarm the hands of our enemies is not sufficient so long as their spirit is not disarmed," de-

clared the premier. "At this very moment when it is desired to initiate industrial collaboration, there is a large group in Germany returning to war ideas as shown in their papers, their poetry, their plays, and their speeches, where France is treated disgracefully."

EMILE DAESCHNER, the new French ambassador, has arrived in Washington with his family and assumed the duties of his post. He called on President Coolidge Friday and presented his credentials. M. Jusserand, the retiring ambassador and long dean of the diplomatic corps in Washington, sailed for France. As he was leaving New York he said, as a private citizen: "I believe France should have more time for the payment of her debt. The first consideration should be France and all other issues should be subordinated. France has her reconstruction problem, which must be met. There are 140,000 homes to be constructed and as a result of lack of housing facilities there were during the last year 100,000 cases of tuberculosis, 18,000 resulting in death."

LEADERS in the international opium conference in Geneva decided on the creation of a central board to supervise the international traffic in narcotic drugs, the members to be appointed by the council of the League of Nations and the United States. This action is held significant of a possible way of arranging the future relations of the league and America and in the opinion of some it means the United States may become a sort of associate member of the league, with the understanding that it undertake no obligations under the covenant and would take no responsibility or pursue any activities in international political problems handled by the league.

FIFTY Russian mercenaries in four improvised armored cars arrived in Shanghai Wednesday, frightened off the defeated thousands of Chi Hsieh-yuan's army and took possession of the city for their employer, Marshal Lu Yung-hsiang. Two thousand of Lu's Chinese troops entered later and consolidated the victory, and Chi's soldiers fled or enlisted under Lu. Chi himself started for Japan and it is assumed there will be no more fighting in the Shanghai region. There are 25 foreign warships in the harbor protecting the foreign concessions, from which the Chinese and Russian troops are barred.

Dr. Sun Yat-sen, Canton government leader and first president of the Chinese republic, either is dead of cancer or has been operated on for that ailment and is in satisfactory condition. Both reports have been received and at this time the truth is not known. The Japanese official news agency at Tokyo says Peking is trying to keep Dr. Sun's death a secret.

DIPHTHERIA is epidemic in Nome, Alaska, and dog teams from Anchorage and Nenana, 600 miles away, are racing across the snow-covered country with supplies of anti-toxin. Meanwhile the physicians in Nome have been forced to rely on serum that is at least six months old, and have found that it retains much of its curative power. Most of the deaths are among the Eskimos.

HERBERT H. ASQUITH, former prime minister of Great Britain, at last has accepted elevation to the peerage and has assumed the title of earl of Oxford. It was at first believed he would relinquish the active leadership of the Liberal party to Lloyd George, but he announced that he had not yet resigned that post.

YOUNG army officers have overthrown the junta government of Chile which was set up last fall by navy officers, and for a few days there was danger of civil warfare. Largely through the efforts of Augustin Edwards, former foreign minister, this has been averted and the officers have reached an agreement by which Arturo Alessandri, the self-exiled president, is recognized as constitutional president. He is in Italy but says he is ready to return to his country and his office. Dean Amunátegui of the medical faculty of the University of Chile was commissioned to form a cabinet.

Baptists Called Upon to Raise Large Fund

Washington.—An absolute gift of \$225,000 and a conditional gift of \$450,000 by John D. Rockefeller, Jr., toward meeting the budget requirements of Northern Baptists for the fiscal year ending April 30 was announced at a meeting of Baptist denominational leaders representing every state in the Northern Baptist convention, at a meeting at the Raleigh hotel.

To receive the maximum amount the denomination must by April 30 have raised the \$6,700,000 which was the sum necessary to be paid in by church membership during the year to finance missionary and sundry other enterprises.

This means that four months are given to the denomination to raise \$4,000,000 among church members and church friends.

Representatives of all Baptist mission societies and boards and members of the finance committee of the

North convention attended the meeting in the oak room of the Raleigh hotel with H. R. Bond of Vermont presiding.

It was pointed out that not quite \$3,000,000, or a bit more than 60 per cent, of the revenues for the corresponding period last year had been raised thus far toward the budget, reasons being given that the reaction from strenuous efforts during the new world movement closing last May 1 was being felt, particularly during the last few months.

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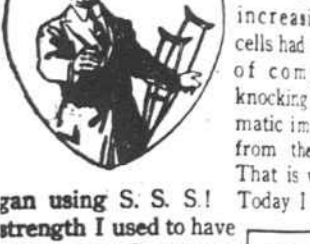
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In the early Christian era of mosaics for churches, Saint Sapphia was the name of the people and its walls were covered with paintings. It was one of the most famous mosaics that the sultan ever ordered surpassed those of Sicily.

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"THERE are thousands of you women, just like I once was, who suffer from rheumatism, muscle pain and horrible stiffness. I had no idea about the use of S. S. S. until I saw your advertisement. It is the best thing I have ever used. It has completely knocked out my rheumatism. Today I can go anywhere using S. S. S. I have strength I used to have years ago! I don't use my crutches any more." S. S. S. makes people talk about themselves the way it builds up their strength. Start S. S. S. today for that rheumatism. You'll feel the difference shortly.



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