



1—Miss Bobby Trout of Los Angeles who made three new records for women aviators. 2—President-Elect and Mrs. Hoover reviewing Boy Scout troops at Miami Beach where Mr. Hoover was made a tenderfoot scout. 3—W. M. Doak of West Virginia, vice president of the Railway Trainmen, who may be Hoover's secretary of labor.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Engagement of Anne Morrow and Lindbergh—Doings of Congress.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

JUST as he was landing at Havana on his return flight from the Canal Zone, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's engagement to Miss Anne Spencer Morrow was announced by the young lady's father, Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico. The colonel declined to talk about it to the reporters. It was understood in Mexico City that he would fly there late this month and that, though no plans had been made for the wedding, it might take place this spring. Anne is twenty-two years old and vivaciously pretty. She is a graduate of the Chapin school in New York and of Smith college, and while in school showed ability to write quite good poetry. When Colonel Lindbergh was in Mexico City as the guest of Ambassador Morrow he took Anne for several short flights, but her sister Elizabeth also was his passenger, and the gossip reporters were uncertain then as to which one might become his fiancée.

Colonel Lindbergh had no sooner landed at Miami from his Central American trip than he started out again on two rescue flights. The first was over the Florida keys in search of a plane from which two persons were taken by a ferry boat after it was forced down; the second was made to try to find Pilot Harry Rogers, who had gone in search of the first plane and was himself missing for a time. Concerning the Panama mail route he had just inaugurated, he said:

"There is not a great deal to be done before daily service can be inaugurated between Miami and Panama. Better facilities for communication are being installed and other facilities to aid flying are being put into condition to augment the service."

As to passenger traffic between the North and South Americas, Colonel Lindbergh said it was not planned to haul passengers "until the most minute details of transportation and communication have been worked out."

THERE is now no doubt that Hoover and Curtis were elected President and Vice President of the United States last November. Congress in joint session last week received and counted the electoral vote and Vice President Dawes announced that the tally sheets showed the Republican nominees had received 444 electoral votes and the Democratic nominees 87. Thereupon he formally declared Hoover and Curtis elected. These proceedings were supposed to be solemn and stately and the Vice President had requested that there be no applause or other manifestation of approval or disapproval, but the senators and representatives soon broke loose and indulged in gales of laughter and vigorous applause, enjoying especially the confusion and mistakes of some of the tellers and declining to be subdued by General Dawes' gavel-hammering.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE feels that the major work of his administration is ended and already is packing up his belongings for return to his home in Northampton, Mass., where he probably will reside for at least a year. He and Mrs. Coolidge expect to leave the White House the afternoon of March 4, immediately after the inaugural ceremonies, and because of the illness of Mrs. Coolidge's mother they will lose no time in starting northward.

On Wednesday the President signed the bill for the building of fifteen cruisers and one airplane carrier and approved the appropriation of funds to begin the construction of these vessels at once.

Naval officials and adequate navy advocates in congress hailed the approval of the bill with enthusiasm. Secretary of the Navy Wilbur expressed gratification. In his opinion, the construction of the fifteen cru-

ers marks the beginning of a wholesale replacement program which will result in the modernization of the fleet and eventually in an American navy second to none.

Representative Fred A. Britten, chairman of the house naval committee, said his committee will begin new hearings next fall to determine how many more ships should be authorized as replacements for the rapidly aging battleships, cruisers, destroyers and submarines in the battle and scouting fleets.

PRESIDENT-ELECT HOOVER had been expected to remain in Florida until a day or two before the inauguration, but last Wednesday he announced that he had a lot of work to complete in Washington in preparation for the new administration, and therefore would leave Miami for the national capital on February 18 or 19. The latter part of the week was devoted to a trip of inspection through the flood and reclamation district of central Florida. The Edison birthday party at Fort Myers on Monday was a great success and was much enjoyed by Mr. Hoover; but the weather was too blustery for good fishing on the west coast.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine removed himself from the Hoover cabinet possibilities by the announcement that he had accepted a position as counsel for the Federated Fruit and Vegetable Growers, with his offices in Washington.

CONGRESS was asked by the President to appropriate \$9,210,500 for the construction of new public buildings in 92 cities scattered throughout the country. This is the amount needed to meet building costs during the first year. The projects when completed would represent an outlay of \$46,790,500. Mr. Coolidge also approved budget bureau estimates for the expenditure of \$48,000 to remodel and furnish the weather bureau station at Mount Weather, Va., as a summer home for Presidents, this plan being in accord with his suggestion made last fall. Mount Weather, near Bluemont, Va., and about 60 miles from Washington, is an 84-acre tract, high in the Blue Ridge mountains, on which the weather bureau, until a few years ago, conducted some of its most important observations.

INTERNATIONAL experts selected to consider the matter of German reparations began on Monday in Paris the conference that is expected to result in a revision of the Dawes plan, the fixing of the total sum Germany must pay and the subsequent evacuation of the Rhineland by the allies. Owen D. Young, one of the unofficial American delegates, was the unanimous choice for chairman, and after the necessary ceremonies he lost no time in setting the commission to work. Germany had its innings first and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the reichsbank, presented his country's case in a way that seemed to make an excellent effect on all the delegates except the French. He was moderate and made no specific demands but insisted Germany cannot continue to pay the annuities of two and a half billion gold marks provided for by the Dawes plan. He was questioned closely about the tax burdens of Germany, which the allies assert are less than their own. He offered to prove that this was not true. Doctor Schacht and his associates continued through several days. Correspondents said it was becoming apparent that the French and German points of view were not so divergent as was feared and that the success of the conference seemed assured.

THIS is the most severe winter Europe has experienced for many scores of years, and the suffering throughout the entire continent is most grievous. Extremely cold weather, deep snowfalls, ice and furious storms prevail. Many human beings have perished, and the loss of live stock is tremendous. Transportation is disorganized in many regions and towns are suffering for food and fuel. Harrowing stories of death and suffering come especially from central Europe.

HAVING given Gen. Bramwell Booth his chance to be heard, as ordered by the English courts, the high council of the Salvation Army

again voted to depose him as commanding general, and then elected Commissioner Edward John Higgins to succeed him. The final count was 42 votes for Higgins and 17 for Evangeline Booth, head of the Army in America.

General Higgins has been chief of staff since 1919. He was born at Highbridge in Somerset and educated at Doctor Morgan's school at Bridgewater, Somerset.

LEON TROTSKY, with his wife and two children, was taken to Constantinople on a Soviet steamship, secretly landed and confined closely in the Russian embassy. It was said the authorities feared he might be attacked by "white" Russian refugees that are numerous there. The campaign against Trotsky sympathizers in Russia continues, the latest incident reported being the closing of the Kronstadt naval academy and the expulsion of its 3,700 students. Twenty of their leaders were arrested as Trotskyites. A Leningrad paper says the Soviet war commissariat discovered a lack of loyalty among the students, who are openly discussing the possibility of a new Napoleon appearing in Russia to save the country from the hands of the Communists.

REV. DR. E. S. SHUMAKER, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, is now milking cows and cleaning their stalls on the state penal farm at Putnamville. He suddenly abandoned his long fight against the saloon and began serving his term. Shumaker was cited for contempt in 1923 by Arthur L. Gilliom, then attorney general, following his criticism of members of the State Supreme court in the American Issue, the Anti-Saloon league publication. He was found guilty by a Supreme court vote of three to two.

MISS BOBBY TROUT went up in the air over Los Angeles and regained the laurels taken from her by Miss Elinor Smith of New York. Bobby not only established a new endurance record for women aviators—17 hours 5 minutes 37 seconds—but also captured the women's night flying and distance records. Bobby is twenty-three years old and flies a Golden Eagle monoplane.

PRESIDENT PORTES GIL of Mexico narrowly escaped death last week when his train was blown up by dynamite in the state of Guanajuato. The explosive had been placed on the track at a point where it ran over a bridge. The fireman was killed instantly when the engine overturned, and two coaches were derailed. Another bomb, unexploded, was found fixed to the track. The attempt at assassination followed closely on the execution of Jose Toral, who murdered General Obregon, and in official circles in Mexico City it was said to be the work of the League of Religious Defense. Several members of that organization were arrested near the scene of the explosion, and it was said a number of prominent persons would be taken into custody.

MOST notable of the week's deaths was that of Lily Langtry, Lady de Bath, who was for years the leading beauty of the English stage. She passed away at her home in Monte Carlo. The Jersey Lily, as she was known, was a good though not a great actress, and was also a clever theatrical manager. In the days when King Edward was the prince of Wales and her admiring friend she was prominent in English social affairs, and she was also well known in the United States.

John II, prince of the little state of Liechtenstein and dean of ruling monarchs, died at a ripe old age and was succeeded by his brother.

ROME was en fete the beginning of the week because of the signing on Monday of the peace pact between the Vatican and the Italian state. There were imposing ceremonies, gay celebrations and exchanges of rich gifts and decorations. The general feeling throughout the world is that Premier Mussolini scored a great triumph in the negotiation of the treaty, settling an old and troublesome dispute with little expense to Italy.

Don't Pet Bees in Early Spring

Disturbing Hive on Warm Day May Expose Them to Danger Later.

Spring exuberance should not lead the beekeeper to disturb his hives too early in the season, with the mistaken idea that he is doing them a kindness. Any such disturbance may cause the insects to start their work too early, and expose them to danger when cold spells come later. It is pointed out by Virgil N. Argo, extension specialist in beekeeping at the Ohio State university.

Start Brood Rearing.
"Manipulations in the early spring are emergency measures only," says Argo. "If the bees have been properly prepared for winter, there should not be many things to do when brood rearing starts in the spring."

"But the beekeeper will do well to visit all hives that are not well packed and lift them a little from the bottom board to determine whether they are too light in stores. Should they weigh little he should feed the bees some thick sugar syrup at once—granulated sugar, two parts, and one part of water. The water should be hot when the sugar is stirred into it, and the syrup fed to the bees at night from a friction top pail which has had the lid punched full of very fine holes. The lid is squeezed into place and the pail inverted over the hole in the honey-board or inner cover of the hive."

Place on Sticks.
"It may be placed on two sticks, holding it an eighth of an inch above the honey-board, enabling the bees to cluster freely over the whole surface of the lid. An empty super is now placed on top of the honey-board and the space inside that is not occupied by the pail is filled with some material so that the heat of the bees below the honey-board is not allowed to escape."

Fertility Depends Much on Management of Soil

Although virgin soil is supposed to be fertile, there are new areas that fail to yield good crops. The reasons are as various as the types of soil. Sometimes it is a sandy soil that fails to support the plants, and other times a deep black soil is a failure. Generally the loams that have been recently cleared average up the best of all the new clearings.

It is always safe to treat new breaking to a good dressing of stable manure. The one difficulty seems to be that new farms are short of manure. In fact that also applies to old-fashioned farms these days. There is a general shortage of stable manure in many districts, and there is great waste of the elements of fertility in places where manure is procurable. Manure is valuable on account of the beneficial bacteria it contains, and the life it imparts to the soil. As far as the elements that go to make up plant food are concerned, they can be got perhaps more cheaply from chemical fertilizers.

Poultry Water Heater Useful During Winter

When poultry water fountains cannot be given frequent attention on near-zero days, the commercial fountains heated by a small lamp often prove a good investment. Hens will not eat much dry mash if they cannot wash it down with water and the mash needs to absorb quite a lot of moisture while in the crop. Only a small lamp is used in a safety compartment under the fountain and some need filling but once a week. It is not necessary to give the hens hot water in winter or even warm water. The water that they seem to relish the best is just pleasantly cool. These lamp-heated fountains do not make the water very warm, but just keep it from freezing. When poultry houses are insulated and ventilated, it is often possible to give the hens water just as it comes from the well without danger of having pails full of ice before the water is used.

Farm Notes

Don't use cold storage as a resting place for inferior fruit.

If manure is handled out and spread daily during the winter months it saves double work in the spring.

The current floods of seed catalogues are proof enough that hope springs eternal in the human breast.

A load of manure on the fields where it can do good is worth two on the manure pile where it only wastes away.

Plan to thin an acre of your young timber this winter. You will get wood for the fires, an appetite for buckwheat cakes and sausage, an improved woodlot, and a lot of satisfaction out of the job.

Irish potato growers are buying more certified seed each year. Certified seed is safe for it has been found to be fairly free from disease, does not contain varietal mixtures, and has shown high yielding ability. In some cases, uncertified seed is just as good as certified but more often it is not.

NERVOUS HEADACHE

Next time you have a nervous headache try this—
Two teaspoonfuls of Dr. Miles' Nervine.

If you can get a few minutes sleep, the headache is pretty sure to be gone when you wake up.



DR. MILES' NERVINE

If you are subject to nervous headaches, take Dr. Miles' Nervine as directed.

Dr. Miles' Nervine is recommended for

Nervousness, Sleeplessness, Neuralgia, Nervous Dyspepsia, Nervous Headache, Neurasthenia

We'll send a generous sample for 5c in stamps.
Dr. Miles Medical Company, Elkhart, Ind.

\$1.00
at your
Drugstore

Man at Time's Crossroad; Future Must Be Antlike or Godlike

By ALFRED J. LOTKA, Life Insurance Statistician.

MANKIND has come to a fork in the road, one way leading to a civilization of antlike beings and the other to a society of more wise and equal men. Down one fork the human race will become patterned after the model of the anthill or the beehive, with a large number of "workers" of stunted mental growth supporting and supported by a small aristocracy of best minds set aside for the creative function—creative, that is, in the spiritual sphere.

This thought may be displeasing, but it would not be the first time that evolution had worked out along the path of degeneration, and evolution will have its way whether we like it or not.

This is the other fork in the road:
Mass production, rightly conducted, should yield us a surplus of leisure. What is needed is a better investment of our collective leisure. The proper employment of our collective leisure, which will extend itself as time goes on, will be the implement of our salvation, and we must rely upon wisdom to point the way. The harassing fact is that while knowledge has enormously accumulated in recent years we are still on the bottom rung of the ladder of wisdom, which has to do with the ends of life and not with the means to it.

In the technique of elaborating schemes and human conduct we stand today essentially where science stood in the Middle Ages: We are stuck in the morass of authority worship.

Home Has Final Responsibility for Upbringing of the Rising Generation

By F. D. BOYNTON, Superintendent of Schools, Ithaca, N. Y.

If there is anything wrong with the rising generation, the parents more than anybody else or anything else, are responsible. The home can't put religious and moral training into the hands of the church and shirk from the duty itself. The home has the final responsibility. The school and church are merely supplementary institutions.

If there is any juvenile delinquency I don't expect any abatement until the fathers associate more with their sons and until the mothers care more for that delightful companionship of carrying a young girl into womanhood than carrying home a booby prize from a whist party.

Youth wants sympathy and intelligent understanding more than anything else.

To belittle the rising generation has become an unthinking fad with certain classes today. If you don't believe the rising generation is a cleaner one, or straighter thinking one, look up the files of the newspapers of this city of 50 years ago and see what happened then.

Our women have never been so attractive or so well-behaved as they are today. They don't spend as much for toilet accessories as men do for smoking and chewing.

Through education we have established a prosperity unequalled anywhere in the world. The measure of America's success is the measure of the "white collar."

Advancement of Science Important Factor in Betterment of Mankind

By DR. S. PARKS CADMAN, New York.

One hundred and twenty years ago Charles Darwin was born in my native county town. While he lived he dominated the world of learning, and when he died in 1882 they placed his dust in Westminster abbey by the side of that of Sir Isaac Newton. The one man established order in the place of chaos, by his hypothesis of gravitation; the other by his discovery of the law of natural selection established a firm basis for the future study of nature. Both these achievements were of the first rank, far surpassing those of armed conquests, and when the men who represented them and others like them are among us, we do well to pay them double honor.

Personally, I look to the advancement of science for the general benefit of mankind, far more than I do to political legislation, and I also strongly deprecate the useless and needless warfare between faith and knowledge. I am glad to say it is now showing signs of a truce, and when scientists will stop trying to be theologians, and theologians who continually dissect a bug will stop trying to be scientists, we may attain a permanent peace.

Delving Into History Important in Its Results on Every-Day Problems

By DR. J. H. ROBINSON, President American Historical Association.

Historical research is coming to be something useful to apply to every day life and to the doings of politicians. Therein is the purpose of the \$1,000,000 which the association plans to raise for historical research. The real significance of history is a new way of seeing how things really are by following the process by which they have come about. Our churches, schools, senates, courts, diplomats and the workings of our business system must be explained by a knowledge of their coming about.

As time goes on the fund would not be applied exclusively, perhaps not even chiefly, to historical research in the narrower sense of accumulating new information.

A fuller knowledge of the past doings of politicians would tend to make our oversight of them more exacting.