

The Way of Our World

British airways carried 90,960 passengers in 1928. A woman in West Virginia found a 1700 diamond in a bucket of lard.

It is estimated that more than \$200,000 was spent for valentines in Chicago.

Work on an aviation "Blue Book" of the state of New York has been started.

Henry Ford will extend radio services to his vast rubber plantations in Brazil.

The temperature registered 40 below zero at Fort Fairfield, Me., Thursday.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover said that her husband is "a pessimist who never gives up."

Two autographed letters of Benjamin Franklin sold for \$9750 in London recently.

The New York Central Railroad will spend \$1,000,000 on yards at Buffalo, N. Y.

Every dock in the village of New Conisborough, England, can be opened with one key.

Belgium will pay more than \$3,000,000 in pensions to military and civil employees in 1929.

Receipts of national railroads of Switzerland in 1928 were 20,000,000 francs above the estimate.

Judges in Potosi, Bolivia, declared a strike when the government was behind in paying their salaries.

An automatic airplane "pilot," a human flyer, is reported to have passed preliminary tests at Cleveland.

On two Manitoba reservations there are 1217 Indians on the verge of starvation and death from influenza.

A reward of \$2500 has been offered for the arrest of abductors of a 4-year-old girl in Hillsboro, Ohio.

Two newspaper reporters assigned to the home of Marshal Foch fought a duel recently, but neither was injured.

Greek women suffragists are organizing open-air mass meetings to force their demand for the right to vote.

Begars in Hungary, many of whom make more money than working men, will be required to pay income tax.

The Department of Commerce will light the entire Pacific coast air mail route from Seattle to San Diego by June 1.

The U. S. House of Representatives recently passed a \$6,000,000 farm relief bill for storm-stricken southern states.

An autographed picture of Lincoln hangs in an old home in Louisville, Ky. Lincoln sent it in acknowledgment of a gift.

A new anesthetic developed by the Indianapolis physicians, is said to be without the after-effects of chloroform and ether.

Les Ferry in Arizona, the highest bride in the world will be married to the public in June. It is the only bride across the Colorado River for 600 miles.

Gov. Huey P. Long of Louisiana has had bodyguards ever since he took office; his newest protection is two uniformed national guardsmen.

The most dangerous period for a boy, as far as criminal tendencies are concerned, lies between the ages of 17 and 18, and for a girl between 16 and 17.

President and Mrs. Coolidge have started moving. Four moving vans of gifts received while at the White House have been moved to Northampton, Mass.

"Radiographs will soon supplant fingerprints for identification" for X-ray photographs of the skull are more individualistic," according to Prof. G. L. Clark.

The name of the state in which 1 to 5-cent stamps are sold will be printed on the stamps to avoid the sale of stolen stamps.

Parents of the radio operator who remained at his post and sank with the steamer Vestris will receive gold medals from the Veteran Wireless Operators' Association.

The 12-year-old son of Jean Lagrange, Parisian restaurateur and charity artist, is a newly discovered child prodigy; he plays the violin and nine other instruments.

Less than 100 years ago there was a Hippodrome at Nottingham, London, with three tracks and stabling for seventy-five horses; now the remains of stalls may be found in some of the poorer houses.

The freighter Hessian of the Red Star Line won a race to reach New York last Friday afternoon before the new tariff rate on plate glass was put into effect. The consignees saved \$12,000.

—AND SOME HUMOR— A kindly old gentleman, seeing a small boy who was carrying a lot of newspapers under his arm, said, "Don't those papers make you tired, my boy?" "No, I don't read 'em," replied the lad.

—AND SOME VERSE— How the outer dome of China, How the flying fairies, How the darts and darts, How the lovely light to know! How the sun in the simplest gaze, How the creature great above, How the heavenly with royal robes, How the empty words.—M. L. Wilson.

—AND SOME VERSE— How the outer dome of China, How the flying fairies, How the darts and darts, How the lovely light to know! How the sun in the simplest gaze, How the creature great above, How the heavenly with royal robes, How the empty words.—M. L. Wilson.

—AND SOME VERSE— How the outer dome of China, How the flying fairies, How the darts and darts, How the lovely light to know! How the sun in the simplest gaze, How the creature great above, How the heavenly with royal robes, How the empty words.—M. L. Wilson.

—AND SOME VERSE— How the outer dome of China, How the flying fairies, How the darts and darts, How the lovely light to know! How the sun in the simplest gaze, How the creature great above, How the heavenly with royal robes, How the empty words.—M. L. Wilson.

—AND SOME VERSE— How the outer dome of China, How the flying fairies, How the darts and darts, How the lovely light to know! How the sun in the simplest gaze, How the creature great above, How the heavenly with royal robes, How the empty words.—M. L. Wilson.

—AND SOME VERSE— How the outer dome of China, How the flying fairies, How the darts and darts, How the lovely light to know! How the sun in the simplest gaze, How the creature great above, How the heavenly with royal robes, How the empty words.—M. L. Wilson.

—AND SOME VERSE— How the outer dome of China, How the flying fairies, How the darts and darts, How the lovely light to know! How the sun in the simplest gaze, How the creature great above, How the heavenly with royal robes, How the empty words.—M. L. Wilson.

—AND SOME VERSE— How the outer dome of China, How the flying fairies, How the darts and darts, How the lovely light to know! How the sun in the simplest gaze, How the creature great above, How the heavenly with royal robes, How the empty words.—M. L. Wilson.

—AND SOME VERSE— How the outer dome of China, How the flying fairies, How the darts and darts, How the lovely light to know! How the sun in the simplest gaze, How the creature great above, How the heavenly with royal robes, How the empty words.—M. L. Wilson.

DR. BROOKS IS MENTIONED AS MICHIGAN HEAD

May Be Asked to Succeed Little, Who Resigned

GRADUATE AT ANN ARBOR

Rumor Connects Coolidge With Presidency of University

Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the University of Missouri, is among a number of educators who are being mentioned as possible successors to Dr. Clarence Cook Little, retiring president of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Brooks is a graduate of the University of Michigan, having received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1896. He also holds degrees from the Michigan State Normal College, and other institutions.

Others who have been mentioned in connection with the presidency at Ann Arbor are President Calvin Coolidge, who previously has been rumored as a possibility for the presidency at Amherst, his alma mater; President Julius Klein-schmidt of the University of Southern California; Dr. Alexander MacKiejohn of the University of Michigan; and Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, dean of administration at the University of Michigan.

The regents are expected to name a committee Thursday, Feb. 21, to take steps toward finding a new president. It is possible that the committee will submit a recommendation at the March meeting, but it is more likely that another month will elapse before a choice is made.

Little Has Aroused Opposition Dr. Little will continue to serve as president for the remainder of the school year. During his four years at Ann Arbor, he has been the center of several controversies. One of his chief points of contention with the regents was what he termed "outside influences" which he felt were without the after-effects of chloroform and ether.

Les Ferry in Arizona, the highest bride in the world will be married to the public in June. It is the only bride across the Colorado River for 600 miles.

GLENN R. MORROW RESIGNS POSITION

M. U. Philosophy Professor to Go to University of Illinois

Dr. Glenn R. Morrow has resigned his professorship in the University's department of philosophy, and will accept a similar position at the University of Illinois. He will start work there next September.

EDGAR B. SLOAN FILES SUIT

Claims Lincoln, Neb., Company Failed to Pay on Insurance Policy Claiming non-payment on a health insurance policy, Edgar B. Sloan today filed suit in the Boone County Circuit Court against the Business Men's Protective Association of Lincoln, Neb. Sloan is asking for \$306.67 with interest.

BOWLING EQUIPMENT ARRIVES

"Piahouse" at Eighth and Locust to Open in Ten Days The equipment for the bowling alley at Eighth and Locust streets, which will be known as the "Piahouse," has arrived. The bowling parlor will be ready for use in ten days.

DAIRY STUDENTS TO BANQUET

Richard Goodlet of St. Louis Will Give Main Address The annual banquet of special Short Course students in dairying will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Tiger Hotel.

The Weather

For Columbia and vicinity: Snow probable late tonight or Tuesday; continued cold but with slightly higher temperature Tuesday; lowest tonight near zero.

For Missouri: Probably snow beginning tonight or Tuesday; colder tonight south portion; not quite so cold Tuesday west and north portions.

Shippers forecast: Within a radius of 200 miles of Columbia the lowest temperatures are expected to be 4 to 8 below west and north; 4 to 8 above south and east.

Weather conditions: After a few but general relatively mild days winter has returned with widespread effects. The reaction to cold expected in Missouri Sunday is 12 hours late. It entered the state early last night and caused a fall in temperature of 50 degrees or more by this morning.

NEW PRESIDENT IS ELECTED BY JUNIOR VOTERS

Lindenwood Girl Will Head 1929 College Leagues

PROGRAM GROUP NAMED

Formal Banquet Brings Three-day Conference to Close

Miss Helen Weber of Kirkwood, and a Lindenwood College delegate, was chosen president of the college leagues of the League of Women Voters at a meeting held at Christian college Saturday afternoon.

Conference Concluded by Banquet The conference was concluded with a banquet at the Tiger Hotel Saturday night, with Mrs. Alexander Hope of St. Louis presiding.

GLENN R. MORROW RESIGNS POSITION

M. U. Philosophy Professor to Go to University of Illinois

Dr. Glenn R. Morrow has resigned his professorship in the University's department of philosophy, and will accept a similar position at the University of Illinois. He will start work there next September.

EDGAR B. SLOAN FILES SUIT

Claims Lincoln, Neb., Company Failed to Pay on Insurance Policy Claiming non-payment on a health insurance policy, Edgar B. Sloan today filed suit in the Boone County Circuit Court against the Business Men's Protective Association of Lincoln, Neb. Sloan is asking for \$306.67 with interest.

BOWLING EQUIPMENT ARRIVES

"Piahouse" at Eighth and Locust to Open in Ten Days The equipment for the bowling alley at Eighth and Locust streets, which will be known as the "Piahouse," has arrived. The bowling parlor will be ready for use in ten days.

DAIRY STUDENTS TO BANQUET

Richard Goodlet of St. Louis Will Give Main Address The annual banquet of special Short Course students in dairying will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Tiger Hotel.

H. R. FRINK TO HEAD COUNTY FARM BUREAU

Hallsville Man Elected at Annual Convention Here

TO EMPHASIZE LIVESTOCK

Work of Association to Be Centered on Sheep, Hogs, and Cattle

H. R. Frink of Hallsville was unanimously elected president of the Boone County Farm Bureau late Saturday afternoon at its annual meeting in the Courthouse.

Wendell Holman, county extension agent, in outlining the plans of the county for the coming year, said: "The attention of our department will be centered principally upon the livestock program, with special emphasis on the sanitary system of hog raising. Beef cattle and sheep will also get special attention from this department in the livestock program."

DEATH OF SON CAUSES DOHENY TO COLLAPSE

Younger Man Is Slain by His Trusted Secretary

WIFE HEARS THE SHOTS

She and Doctor See Murderer Just Before He Kills Self

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 18 (U.P.)—E. L. Doheny, Sr., for years a dominant figure in the oil industry, is in a critical condition here, suffering from shock caused by the death of his only son, E. L. Doheny, Jr., murdered by a private secretary who then committed suicide.

Officials and witnesses agreed that the private secretary killed his employer and then himself when he suddenly went insane after a nervous breakdown over a period of several months.

TO BEGIN ON FULTON AIRPORT

Columbia Named Supply Center for Work on New Field

Columbia has been designated as the central distributing point for work on the Fulton airport which will be started in about two weeks. The supplies for the project will be shipped to Columbia and taken to Fulton by trucks.

BAPTISTS GO TO E. C. CHURCH

Rev. Luther Wesley Smith and Thirty Choir Members Pay Visit The Rev. Luther Wesley Smith of the First Baptist Church and thirty members of the student concert choir of the church were the guests of the First Baptist Church of Kansas City Sunday.

WILLIAM CRAIGO, 66, DIES

Funeral Held Today With Burial in Columbia Cemetery William Craiggo, 66, a retired farmer of near Columbia, died Saturday night at the County Infirmary.

WALLACE WATSON, 77, DIES

Funeral of Retired Farmer Held at Locust Grove Church Today Wallace Watson, 77, a retired farmer, died early Sunday morning at his home at 501 Hickman Street.

NEW WACO PLANE ATTRACTS CROWD

Around 3000 View 1929 Model on Display Yesterday

Approximately 3000 people viewed the new Waco 10 biplane, property of the Alton Flying Service, Inc., of Columbia, which was on display in the show room of the Alton Automobile Company yesterday afternoon.

WOULD BE POLICE JUDGE

R. L. Grant Announces His Candidacy For Office

DEATH OF SON CAUSES DOHENY TO COLLAPSE

Younger Man Is Slain by His Trusted Secretary

WIFE HEARS THE SHOTS

She and Doctor See Murderer Just Before He Kills Self

TO BEGIN ON FULTON AIRPORT

Columbia Named Supply Center for Work on New Field

BAPTISTS GO TO E. C. CHURCH

Rev. Luther Wesley Smith and Thirty Choir Members Pay Visit

WILLIAM CRAIGO, 66, DIES

Funeral Held Today With Burial in Columbia Cemetery

WALLACE WATSON, 77, DIES

Funeral of Retired Farmer Held at Locust Grove Church Today

Doves Have Disappeared From the Modern Marriage License

Cooping doves have gone out of style, at least they aren't to be found on marriage licenses issued by the Boone County clerk, but clasped hands and encircling rings are still holding their own. Just when the dove made its exit, A. W. Pasley, recorder of deeds, said he couldn't remember, but he thought it was about the time women were granted suffrage.

NECESSITY AND NOT PRIVACY IS REASON FOR CANVAS DOORS

Privacy—no, that's not why the firemen have a canvas sheet stretched over the entrance to their department at the City Hall. It seems that the doors across the front became tired of standing there so they fell down. These doors were not damaged, they were in no condition to be put back, and no new ones have as yet been provided.

TO EXPLAIN PLAN OF RIVER SERVICE

Inland Waterways Men to Discuss Barge Development

Maj.-Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, chairman of the Inland Waterways Corporation, and Maj. C. R. Young, chairman of the lower Missouri River section, will meet with representatives of civic organizations and clubs of central Missouri at Jefferson City Thursday evening.

FREEZING TEMPERATURES REACH 200 MILES SOUTH OF K. C.

Cold, stinging winds that forced the mercury down from 53 to 1 degree above zero in the last twenty-four hours, brought a renewal of winter and displaced the warm, sunny days that seemed to foretell the coming of spring.

TO BEGIN ON FULTON AIRPORT

Columbia Named Supply Center for Work on New Field

BAPTISTS GO TO E. C. CHURCH

Rev. Luther Wesley Smith and Thirty Choir Members Pay Visit

WILLIAM CRAIGO, 66, DIES

Funeral Held Today With Burial in Columbia Cemetery

WALLACE WATSON, 77, DIES

Funeral of Retired Farmer Held at Locust Grove Church Today

HOOVER TURNS NORTHWARD TO CAPITAL TODAY

Leaves Miami to Take Up Pre-Inaugural Problems

PROCEDURE IS UNUSUAL

President-Elect to Hold Conferences in 8 Street Home

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 18 (U.P.)—President-elect Hoover's sojourn in Florida sunshine came to an end today and he turned northward toward Washington, to meet with the top leadership which must be settled before he takes the oath of office on the Capital steps on March 4.

MERCURY DOWN 48 DEGREES IN LAST 24 HOURS

Near-Zero Weather Is Expected for Columbia Tonight

SNOW PREDICTED ALSO

Freezing Temperatures Reach 200 Miles South of K. C.

Cold, stinging winds that forced the mercury down from 53 to 1 degree above zero in the last twenty-four hours, brought a renewal of winter and displaced the warm, sunny days that seemed to foretell the coming of spring.

TO BEGIN ON FULTON AIRPORT

Columbia Named Supply Center for Work on New Field

BAPTISTS GO TO E. C. CHURCH

Rev. Luther Wesley Smith and Thirty Choir Members Pay Visit

WILLIAM CRAIGO, 66, DIES

Funeral Held Today With Burial in Columbia Cemetery

WALLACE WATSON, 77, DIES

Funeral of Retired Farmer Held at Locust Grove Church Today

ST. LOUIS ALUMNI TO MEET

Dean Miller and Middlebrook to Be Principal Speakers Feb. 28

Funeral of Retired Farmer Held at Locust Grove Church Today

Funeral of Retired Farmer Held at Locust Grove Church Today

Funeral of Retired Farmer Held at Locust Grove Church Today

Funeral of Retired Farmer Held at Locust Grove Church Today

Funeral of Retired Farmer Held at Locust Grove Church Today

Funeral of Retired Farmer Held at Locust Grove Church Today

Funeral of Retired Farmer Held at Locust Grove Church Today