

Events of the Week in Pictures

OFF FOR PERU IN RUBBER BOAT



In a tiny, red-rubber boat with a bright orange sail two young Germans have set out from Cincinnati, O., down the Ohio river en route to Peru, South America, a 6,000-mile trip. The youths, William Bockhocker, in the bow of the boat, and Otto Gray, in the stern, are shown at Louisville, Ky., on the way south. They plan to film animals and jungle life in South America.

BIRDSEYE VIEW OF STAGE SETTING FOR ANNUAL SHRINE CONCLAVE



More than 100,000 Shriners are to gather at Miami, Fla., May 1-3 for the fifty-fourth Imperial Council session of the order. This photo shows some of the preparations made for their entertainment, a birdseye view of the Garden of Allah and Biscayne boulevard, at Miami, where the convention parade will be held. Spectator stands have been erected in the center of the double parkway.

TOOK LINDY ON HIS FIRST FLIGHT



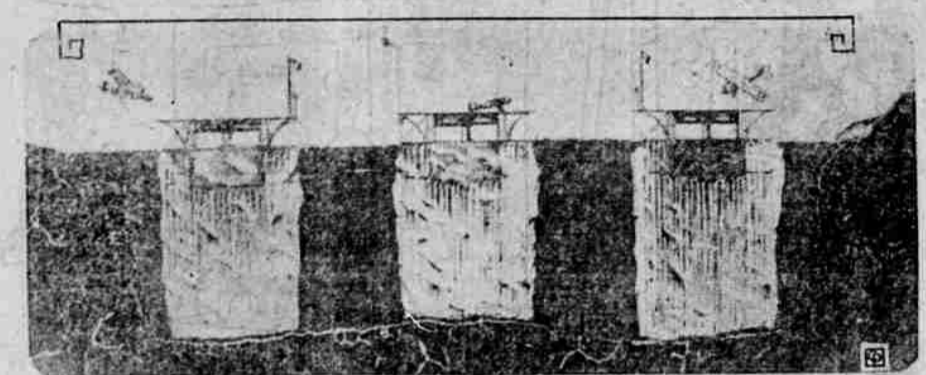
Back in the days when Charles Lindbergh was a student of engineering at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, he took his first airplane ride—with Pilot Russ Overly, right, a wartime flyer. Overly now is a tire salesman and hasn't taken a flight in two years, while Lindbergh—well, the world knows the story. Lindy is shown to the left as he appeared while a student of aviation shortly after leaving the university. Below is Overly's plane—the one in which Lindbergh began his air career.

Saves Dog From Ice



When Policeman George Lane, of Duluth, Minn., was unable to reach a little terrier that floated out on a cake of ice on Lake Superior, with a net, he plunged waist-deep into the icy waters and brought the terrified terrier ashore. Lane and the rescued pup are shown above. Lane had been the subject of unfavorable comment during a recent raid on dogs in Duluth when he did his duty in shooting unlicensed canines as a prevention of rabies.

FRENCH ENGINEER DESIGNS ICE-BLOCK LANDING FIELDS



A French engineer, Gaston Mourlaque, has designed this unique scheme for landing fields for transatlantic planes. By a system of ammonia pipes, leading to the ocean bottom, huge ice blocks are formed upon which the landing fields can rest. This photo shows a drawing of Mourlaque's scheme.

HEADS WORLD METHODIST MEET



Bishop Joseph F. Berry, senior bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, has opened the quadrennial conference of Methodists in Kansas City, Mo.—a convention lasting through May—and with Methodism's leaders from all parts of the world registered. Bishop Berry has reached the retirement age and his successor will be appointed by the conference delegates.

High Commissioner



Sir William H. Clark, appointed Great Britain's first high commissioner to Canada, began his career in public service as a clerk in the trade department of the government in 1899.

Al Smith's Choice



Choice of George R. Van Name, above, New York public service commissioner, by Governor Alfred E. Smith as his pre-convention manager, is believed in Democratic circles to foreshadow his choice as the next chairman of the Democratic national committee should Smith forces be successful.

U. S. PILOT GREETED IN ORIENT



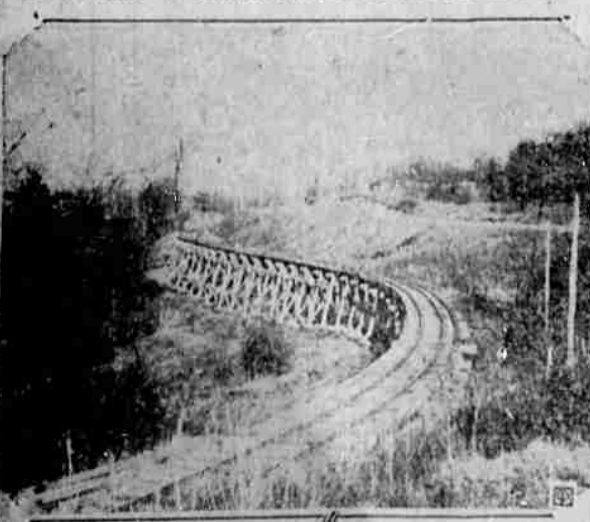
Colonel Arthur A. Goebel, winner of the Dole flight, San Francisco to Honolulu, snapped on his arrival in Tokyo, Japan, at the start of a tour of the Orient. He is shown among a welcoming crowd at the Japanese capital.

Will-o-the-Wisp



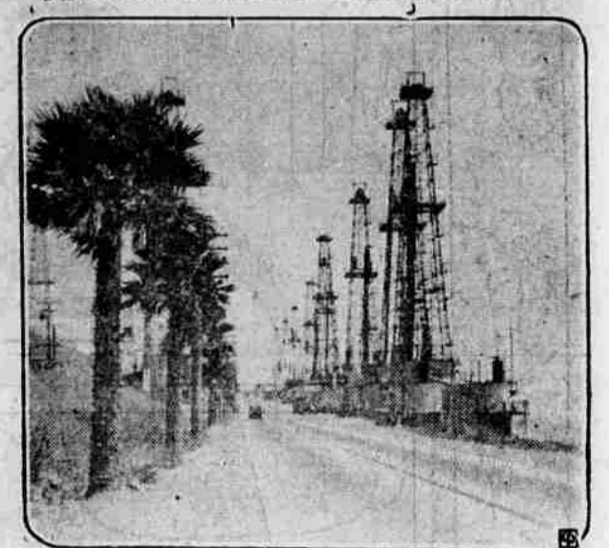
Fred Dillon, above, has been chasing lights for the past year and a half. He's superintendent of the U. S. lighthouse service, and is shown on arrival at Los Angeles, Cal., after completing a trip in which he visited every lighthouse in the United States and its possessions, including Porto Rico, Alaska and Hawaii. It has taken him 18 months to do it.

DAWES' WORK AS BOY SURVEYOR



View of a trestle on the Ohio River and Western railroad, near Bellaire, O., on which Vice President Charles G. Dawes worked as a surveyor years ago. Investigation of the narrow gauge road by the Ohio utilities committee has been begun, the railroad seeking to abandon the road because of its failure to pay dividends. Originally this trestle was straight, but a landslide converted it into a letter "S." So perfect was the survey made that the structure has remained intact, without repair, for more than 20 years.

NATURE STARTS LEGAL BATTLE

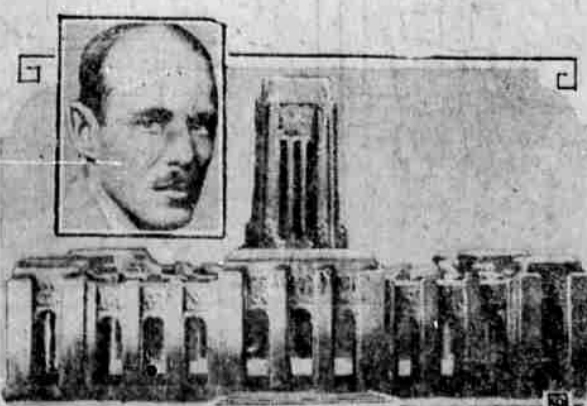


Whether scenic beauty and a bathing beach, or the production of oil is more important is the question raised in California courts where Nature has given this stretch of beach near Seal Cliff, Cal., both gifts. A hot battle is in progress between those who seek to bar oil drilling and those who want the swimmers to go elsewhere. The derricks are erected right on the shore line and oil is being taken out by rigs which, at high tide, are lapped by the waves.

PENSION BRINGS WEDDING BELLS



Andrew Jackson, 84, Camden, N. J., Civil war veteran, has believed for 60 years that it is wrong for a soldier to seek a pension unless totally disabled and unable to work. Down to almost nothing and with the mortgage on his house due, Jackson has been saved by the efforts of a congressman who has succeeded in obtaining \$65 a month for him for the remainder of his life. He's keeping his house now, and Mrs. Amanda Boulton, 86, his housekeeper, has proposed that they marry. "It's leap year," she says.



A view of the model of a new Lincoln memorial to be erected at Lincoln City, Ind., on display at Indianapolis, Ind. Designed by Thomas Hibben, New York and Indianapolis architect, inset, it is the first monument, other than a marker, to be erected by Indiana at Lincoln City, where Lincoln's mother is buried at Nancy Hanks Memorial park.