

# NEWS OF WORLD BRIEFLY TOLD

### Outstanding Happenings of Week Gathered from Everywhere Condensed for the Busy Reader

Washington, Jan. 16.—A bill seeking appropriation of \$100,000,000 for the construction of rural post roads was introduced today by Representative Kuler, Democrat, of South Carolina. The speaker predicts that the appropriation would be expended in the next two years.

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 14.—Forty rebels were killed today by a marine aviator squadron that attacked El Chipote stronghold of General Augustino Sardinio, the chief of the rebel forces. Major Howell reports on returning to Managua. The aviators had 5,000 feet in the air when clouds and fire drove them down. They were forced to drop bombs, fire machine guns and even throw hand grenades. This is believed to be the first time hand grenades were used from airplanes.

Washington, Jan. 16.—With President Coolidge on foreign soil, Vice President Dawes was in reality acting president of the United States, but to him it was no different from all the other days he has been called upon to preside over the senate. General Dawes was at his office in the senate office building early in the day, conferred there with visitors, opened the senate at noon, had luncheon in his office at the capital at the usual hour and spent most of the remainder of the day presiding over the senate, which did not adjourn until 7 p. m.

New York, Jan. 18.—The statement that Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, has been a member of the National Republican club since 1919 was made today by its president, James C. McLaughlin, William M. Springer, a condition of membership in the club, he said, is membership in the Republican party. The statement came in connection with a declaration that Secretary Hoover's Republicanism and Americanism are the best known in any of the world's great men. It was reported in every newspaper, including the New York Times, which Secretary Hoover's family strongly disapproved.

Atlanta, Jan. 15.—An hour before American troops entered from San Francisco, Coolidge landed yesterday today and the general demurely went over his account of the trip in a speech to a group of men. He was welcomed to the head of a great and friendly country by cohorts of men and boys, who, led by their president, George M. Babb, poured out a full measure of homage to the man who came with a message of good will not only for their own country but for other nations of the world. Landing from the Battleship Texas on foreign soil for the first time since he took office, Mr. Coolidge was met by the Cuban ambassador and his cabinet and taken to the National palace through streets literally seething with a mass of wildly cheering citizens. It was a spectacle such as this American president had never before participated in and recalled to mind the clamorous entry of Woodrow Wilson into Paris.

Washington, Jan. 12.—A ringing summons to Democracy to return to the principles of Jefferson and Jackson was issued here tonight by Claude G. Bowers, of the New York World, in the keynote address at the Jackson Day dinner arranged by the Democratic national committee. Speaking to leaders of the party from all sections of the country, Bowers, who is the author of several books on the lives and times of the founders of the Democratic party, declared "the preservation of popular government and the subordination of money to men" was just as much an issue now as it was when Jackson rallied the people and won to the presidency a century ago. Assailing the Harding administration on the ground of corruption in high places and the Coolidge administration for what was termed "aid to monopoly," Bowers said that if the Democratic party stood today where Jackson and Jefferson always stood, "for equal rights to all and special privileges to none," the party had its issue for the coming presidential campaign.

London, Jan. 17.—The Pan-American conference and President Coolidge's address to it occupies much space in this morning's papers, drawing rather outspoken comment from some journals, especially the liberals. The Daily News likens the speech to Hamlet, with both the Prince of Denmark and the Ghost omitted. "Mr. Coolidge left out the chief characters in an otherwise excellent performance," says the News. "He had a good deal to say about Columbus, but nothing about Nicaragua and Mexico. He insisted that nowhere on the American continent are great military forces maintained to overawe or subjugate other nations, but neglected to mention that the United States are considering a great expansion of their navy. It was also unfortunate that only a few hours before he pointed out the American habit of respecting the sovereignty of small nations, United States bombers were dealing out death and

## Wants Elderly Husband



...a young woman who is looking for a husband and who preferred to marry the man who will give her a good home. She is an excellent housewife and a good

...er among so-called Nicaraguan rebels.

Cosning, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Mrs. Ruth Snyder and Henry Judd Gray paid with their lives in the electric chair for the murder of the woman's husband. Mrs. Snyder went to the chair muttering Biblical quotations, and Henry Judd Gray followed her to death at 11:11, his lips moving in prayer but making no audible sound. Mrs. Snyder was led to the death chamber by two patrons who stayed with her until the end. As she walked to the electric chair she cried out, "Forgive them Father, for they know not what they do." Mrs. Snyder was led to the chair first and was pronounced dead at 11:08. Gray followed immediately and he was pronounced dead at 11:14. Mrs. Snyder was given three shocks of 2,000 volts and Gray two. Mrs. Snyder wore a black dress, dress, open at the neck and of survery mesh than knee length. Over this was a tan sweater. As soon as Mrs. Snyder's body had been taken from the room, Gray, sentenced with her for the murder of her husband, was led in. He wore a dark gray suit of a pattern peas fit, in the breast pocket of which a nailkerchief was stuck.

Washington, Jan. 12.—After deciding to take their party convention into the cold south this year for the first time in history, Democratic leaders from over the nation came together tonight at a Jackson Day dinner designed to help harmonize the differences that made for party tragedy at the Madison Square convention in 1924. Houston, Texas, one of the smallest cities ever to entertain a national party gathering, was chosen for the 1928 convention after a five-ballot contest with San Francisco and Detroit in the Democratic national committee. Only one of the central figures of the Madison Square Garden battle, William G. McAdoo, attended the dinner tonight but the other, Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York, sent a message, expressing his regret at being absent and urging the party to unflinchingly meet each specific problem of the day. Neither McAdoo, who has voluntarily retired from the political arena, nor Smith had any reference in their preparatory statements to past differences. Instead each sounded a rallying cry for the party to apply the principles set down by Jackson and Jefferson as the one way to the White House. The convention will be held June 26.

## WATCH THE INCUBATOR IN HATCHING CHICKS

Raleigh, Jan. 18.—While many successful poultry growers are now buying day-old chicks for replenishing their flocks and for raising early broilers and pullets, there are still a great number of small incubators used on the farms of North Carolina.

"Directions for operating these machines come with them," says A. O. Oliver, poultry extension specialist at State College, "yet in most cases these directions apply only to the mechanical operation. We would not attempt to give specific rules that would work well under all conditions. The first hatch may be made when atmospheric conditions are ideal, resulting in an ideal hatch of strong chicks, the next hatch may give poor scrawny birds, even though the incubator ran perfectly. There are some few points to consider however in hatching out the early chicks this spring."

The normal time for an egg to hatch is 21 days, states Mr. Oliver. Too much heat means a hatch in about 19 days and too little heat, in about 22 to 23 days. The temperature at the center of the eggs ought to be kept at 100 degrees. Moisture is next in importance. The amount of evaporation in the egg determines the size of the air cell at the end and the quantity of food left for the chick when it hatches. This also determines the size of the young bird. The operator of the incubator should watch the size of the air cell as the hatch progresses and add such moisture as is needed. Ventilation is also important.

states Mr. Oliver. This brings in pure oxygen and takes out the carbon dioxide. The egg is a factory with the materials in the shell as the raw product. By carefully regulating the heat and watching the size of the air cells it is possible to supply enough fresh air and the current amount of moisture so that there will be little danger from lack of ventilation. Turning the eggs stimulates the hatching to action and gives it exercise and strength.

## SWEEPING REDUCTION IN POSTAGE PROPOSED

Washington, Jan. 14.—A sweeping reduction of postal rates which would decrease the annual revenue of the postoffice department by about \$10,000,000 is proposed under a bill introduced yesterday by Chairman Grist of the house postoffice committee. The measure was indicated by its author to have the administration's approval. The bill called for a downward re-

vision of all the rates adopted in 1925 and included the following changes:

First class mail—Postcard rates from 2 to 1 cent and establishment of business reply cards and envelopes at two cents in addition to regular rates.

Second class—Rate for mailing single newspapers and magazines by others than publishers from two cents for each two ounces to one cent and reduction of the zone rates on advertising portions of newspapers and magazines when mailed by publishers.

Third class—Bulk pound rates of 12 cents on ordinary matter of this class and 8 cents on books, catalogues, seeds and plants.

## DIVERSIFIED FARMING NETS STATE BIG PROFIT

Raleigh, Jan. 12.—George Ross, superintendent of state prison and the state's unofficial master

farmer, netted a profit of \$64,151 for the state in 1927 from diversified crops on the Caledonia and Cary prison farm acreage of 7,000 acres.

The annual inventory today showed the Caledonia acreage of 5,500 acres brought \$39,720.81, while Cary's \$17,431 profit came from 1,500 acres.

The total value of the crops was \$350,000, the figures show.

The board of directors of state prison today announced that every inch of the Caledonia and Cary acreage would be cultivated in 1928.

At Caledonia there will be 2,000 acres of cotton, 1,200 acres of corn, 1,000 of peanuts, 600 of wheat followed by peas, 100 of oats, 100 of garden truck, 40 of Irish potatoes, 50 of sweet potatoes, 50 of sorghum, 100 of crops for pigs and 100 of alfalfa.

At Cary there will be 600 acres of cotton, 300 in corn, 125 in oats and peas, 60 in truck, 25 each in

Irish potatoes and sweet potatoes. "There will be 15,000 to 20,000 bushels of corn to sell this year," Mr. Ross said. "We are raising enough meat for our farms and growing enough corn for our camps."

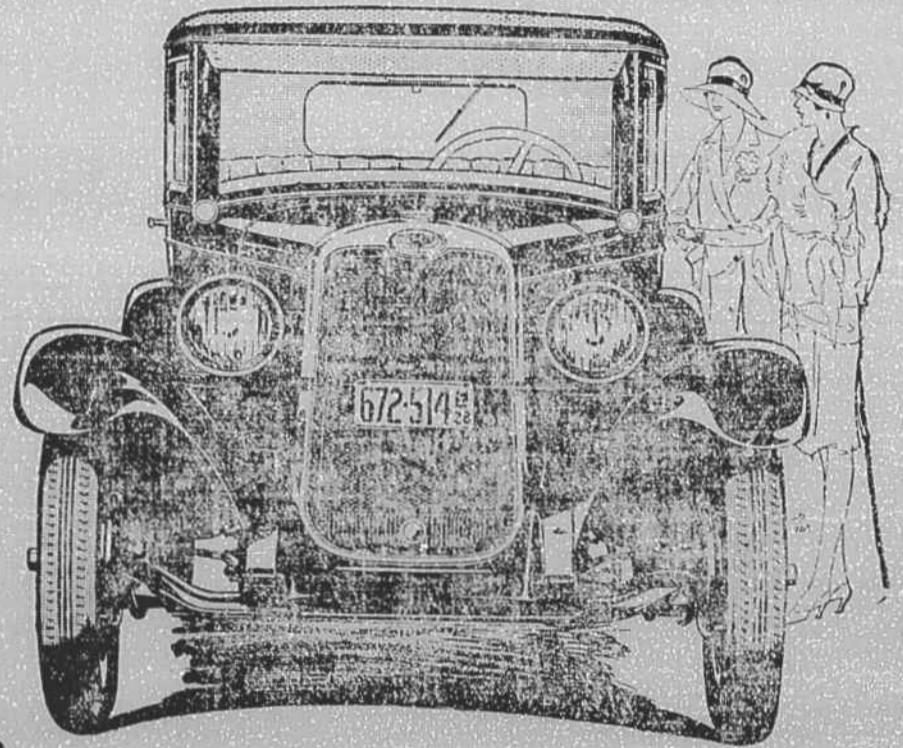
Sorghum will replace the crop wiped out in last year's fire at Caledonia.

A total of 16,000 bales of cotton were sold at a price of 21 cents middling. This year's increased activities will add 200 acres of cotton and 400 acres of peanuts.

## Possum Car

He: "What do you mean by saying this is a possum car?" She: "Oh, it plays dead in the most convenient places."

"There is one word in the English language that is always pronounced wrong." "What word is that?" "Why, 'wrong,' of course."



# Again-

## Chevrolet Electrifies America with a Great New Motor Car

A new automobile so sensational as to electrify the nation!

With marvelous new Fisher bodies offering all the distinction, beauty and luxury for which Fisher craftsmen are famous! With performance that is a revelation to owners of even higher priced cars! With 107-inch wheelbase—four inches longer than before! With four-wheel brakes—and many additional mechanical achievements!

And... prices that demonstrate again Chevrolet's ability to provide the utmost in modern motoring luxury at the lowest possible cost!

The engine of this great new car is of the improved valve-in-head design. With alloy "invar strut" pistons... specially designed hydro-laminated camshaft gears... mushroom type valve tappets... and a complete new steel motor enclosure—it provides a type of motor operation so thrilling that it must be experienced to be appreciated!

Coupled with this thrilling acceleration and speed is a

type of riding and driving comfort almost unbelievable in a low-priced car. Four inches longer than the previous Chevrolet chassis... swung low to the road... and with four semi-elliptic shock absorber springs—the Bigger and Better Chevrolet holds the road with a surety that is simply amazing, and rides in perfect comfort at high speeds over the roughest stretches of highway.

And never before was a low-priced car so easy to drive—for the worm and gear steering mechanism is fitted with ball bearings throughout... even at the front axle knuckles.

All these spectacular new mechanical advancements are, of course, in addition to the host of notable features that Chevrolet has previously pioneered in the low-price field.

Come in and see this latest and greatest General Motors achievement! Learn why it is everywhere the subject of enthusiastic comment—why everywhere it is hailed as the world's most luxurious low-priced automobile.



## PRICES REDUCED!

The Roadster	\$495
The Touring	\$495
The Coach	\$585
The Coupe	\$595
The Four-Door Sedan	\$675
The Sport Cabriolet	\$665
The Imperial Landau	\$715
Light Delivery (Chassis Only)	\$375
Utility Truck (Chassis Only)	\$495

# Boone Chevrolet Company BOONE, N. C.

## QUALITY AT LOW COST