

# NEWS OF WORLD BRIEFLY TOLD

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

The airplane team passed over the North Pole Wednesday night, General Umberto Nobile, chief of the expedition, with a packed crew which set out from King Bay, Spitzbergen, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. The ship covered approximately 750 miles from King Bay.

Accompaniments of the Scotch pioneers in America were commemorated at Red Springs Wednesday by the unveiling of a stone memorial to the MacNeills by the Clan MacNeill Association of America. Governor McLean, himself a descendant of the Scotch Highlanders who settled in eastern Carolina in great numbers, neglected the memorial on the part of the state. In his address he praised the part of the Scotch pioneers in "founding a new continent."

Sharp attacks upon the treasury department are the principal figures in the Continental Trading Company all deal in the report of the state Teapot Dome committee, written by Senator Walsh of Montana, was approved by the committee Monday. The report called attention to the failure of the treasury department after three years to exact payment of taxes from the Continental, by which profits of more than three millions of dollars were realized, describing them as the "ill-gotten gains of a contemptible private steal."

Declaring that the McNary-Hauger farm relief bill was "unconstitutional, unworkable and objectionable," and written in "desperate for political purposes," President Coolidge Thursday returned the measure to the senate without his signature. The president pointed out what he termed the major weaknesses in the bill as follows: 1. Its attempted price-fixing feature. 2. The tax characteristics of the equalization fee. 3. The widespread bureaucracy which it would set up. 4. Its encouragement to profiteering and wasteful distribution of middlemen. 5. Its stimulation of over production. 6. Its aid to our foreign agriculture competitors. The action of the president did not come as a surprise to the supporters of the bill but many of them had sincerely hoped that he would sign it.

Preceded by a small tornado, hail and heavy rains in southern Georgia, a heavy meteor described as being larger than an ordinary house was seen from Waycross, Ga., to Charleston, S. C., about midnight Wednesday night ending in an explosion that shook buildings and awakened hundreds of people in towns along the route. The celestial phenomenon was visible over an area approximately 100 miles square. People attributed shocks felt in their homes to an earthquake, but United States weather bureau officials said that there had been no earth disturbance in the southern states, and the tremor was caused by the explosion of the meteor in all probability. In the disturbances preceding the appearance of the meteor a hail storm knocked 125 carloads of peaches from trees and damaged an additional 200 carloads in Jones county, Ga. Two negroes were killed and a third injured when a tornado struck Shellman, Ga.

Establishing what leaders believe to be a precedent, the senate Thursday overrode four presidential vetoes in rapid succession and the house then promptly complicated that action on one of them. In addition the senate came within seven votes of defeating the chief executive on still a fifth measure. The one bill that was re-passed by both houses over the president's veto was the Tyson-Fitzgerald bill to provide retirement pay for disabled emergency army officers. The other pieces of legislation were the Oddie roads measure affecting 11 western states; the Sprout bill increasing pay for night workers in the postal service and the Griest bill granting allowances for rent, fuel, light and equipment to fourth class postmasters. However, the president's veto of the McNary-Hauger farm relief bill was upheld by a vote of 50 to 31, the senate lacking just four votes to obtain the necessary two-thirds to pass the measure over the veto.

Kansas City, May 28.—Working under pressure to clear the way for adjournment at noon tomorrow, the quadrennial general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church today approved a new pension plan for ministers and voted to give laymen a voice in the affairs of the annual conference. It was decided to substitute a reserve pension fund for the retirement of ministers in place of the present yearly assessment plan under which aged ministers are paid. Under the new plan the church would pay annually into the minister's retirement fund eight per cent of the active pastor's salary. The pastor himself would contribute 2 1/2 per cent of his annual salary which would accrue to his heirs in case of his death before retirement. The date for putting the plan into effect was not set by the conference as a reserve fund of approximately \$20,000,000 is needed to make it operative. A commission was named to investigate the possibility of obtaining this reserve.

## THIS WEEK

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

### UNPLEASANT WARNINGS CONSISTENCY ELECTRIC HATCHERIES FOREIGN COMPETITION

Unpleasant warning, but necessary.

The federal government sees danger of another outbreak of infantile paralysis this summer. Dr. Harris, New York's health officer, warns against danger of spinal meningitis.

These diseases, puzzling to scientists, are as mysterious as were yellow fever and malaria before men discovered that mosquitoes and nothing else, spread both.

While waiting for definite information, do these things:

Screen doors and windows, using copper screen, that it may last.

Keep flies away from babies and young children, and away from their food.

Pasteurize or boil children's milk. Give foods rich in vitamin content.

Teach children not to put fingers in their mouths or nose—wash their hands well before meals. Teach children that kissing is dangerous, especially on the lips.

And let adults know that their kissing should be limited to their own children. Every adult mouth and throat carry disease germs, latent, that might work havoc in a young child with undeveloped leucocytes protection.

Dorothy Dix, wise young woman, first cousin to Hypatia and Peritia, says, "Consistency is the sure sign of old age. I pray my opinions may always be flexible."

Accused of being inconsistent, Dorothy Dix says, "I hope to goodness I am. I should hate like poison to be consistent."

Many mistake for consistency what is really old age dullness.

When Harvey announced his discovery of the blood's circulation, giving proof that a child might have understood his proofs were rejected by every doctor of reputation past 40 years of age.

Ever, Napoleon, old physically but not in years, did not use the improved rifle that a German had invented. And he had no time "to give more than a minute to that American." The American was full-size, trying to show Napoleon how steamboats would take him across the English Channel.

Interesting to chicken men, Pennsylvania has three electric hatcheries, holding 47,000 eggs each. The eggs, put in trays at the top of a refrigerator-like arrangement, gradually sink down, as days pass, until they reach the bottom, and the chicks walk out on the twenty-first day.

Empty racks rise to the top for more eggs, and a constant stream of chicks pass from an incubator that never stops, eggs being replenished twice a week.

Cockroaches are eaten. Pullets stimulated by high feeding lay early, and electric lights burning in their coops keep them eating after dark and increase egg production.

When the hens weary, slow down, they become chicken stew, and pullets replace them. A hard life, but not so different from ours. Nature gets rid of us, also, when our usefulness ends.

When the energetic British say they mean to increase their foreign markets, they mean it. They have built boats small enough to go through the Welland canal, and will send low phosphorous pig iron to Chicago, Milwaukee and other American markets, at \$26 a ton delivered, duty paid.

You may say that our steel men should be able to compete with foreign ones. Possibly. But in any case our government should see to it that American workers and business men are protected from foreign competition.

Florida is Democratic, very, and Democrats usually oppose high tariffs. But all depends.

Florida's winter vegetable crop is menaced by Mexican competition, growers are facing ruin.

So Florida wisely pledges her candidates for congress to a tariff "that will protect American labor against destructive foreign competition."

Washington, May 27.—Death's scythe has mowed down in the 70th congress the heaviest toll of members in recent years. The number was brought to seven last night when Representative Thomas S. Butler of Pennsylvania, died. The others who died during the session were Senator A. A. Jones, New Mexico; Senator Frank B. Willis, Ohio; Senator Woodbridge Ferris, Michigan; Representative Martin B. Madden, Illinois; Representative James Gallivan, Massachusetts, and Representative T. C. Sweet, New York. While the death toll of the session is the largest in recent years other congressional terms have been marked by much heavier demises of members. In the 60th congress, 21 members died.

## HINTS FOR THE HOME

For the next course of a quickly served summer dinner, try jellied meat loaf prepared from the recipe which is given on page 24. The foundation of the loaf is tender. Ovary's perfume is a touch of onion, heated over a low fire, and alternately with the layers of meat, as fish served with macaroni, and rice or potato cuttings fried, and brown in butter, or margarine, this makes a very satisfying meal.

### Quick Cup Cakes

1 cup melted butter, 2 eggs dropped in cup with the shortening, fill cup with milk, sift 1 cup sugar, 1 1/2 cups prepared cake flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder in the flour. Pour mixture in center of flour, add flavoring, beat well, and bake in muffin tins.

### Three Syrups for Canning

This year when you preserve, remember that there are three kinds of syrup to choose from—depending on the kind of fruit used. For heavy syrups to use with cherries, peaches, plums, quince and rhubarb, use 6 cups of sugar to 4 cups of water, and boil 15 minutes. For a medium syrup for blackberries, raspberries, huckleberries, apricots, use 2 1/2 cups sugar to 4 cups water, to boil 15 minutes. A thin syrup for apples or pears may be made by boiling for 15 minutes, 2 cups sugar with 4 cups of water.

### A Note About Cloves

In using cloves for tacking or preserving, the blossom end should be removed, as it attracts the insects.

### Removes Grass Stains

Treaty hard to keep little folks off the grass just now. But never mind. Grass spots will come out easily if washed in alcohol.

### A Good Floor Polish

To put a high and lasting polish on hardwood floors, use a pint of kerosene, two pints turpentine, dissolved in a saucepan on the range until a paste is formed. Apply with a soft flannel and rub briskly.

### On Ironing Day

Instead of wringing clothes by hand, use a whisk broom dipped in water and shake it over the clothes. Also keep an atomizer, filled with water, nearby when ironing, so you can spray dry spots as you iron.

### To Mend China

A splendid cement for broken china may be made by mixing plaster of Paris with white of egg until it is creamy. Apply as you would any prepared cement.

### To Clean Enamelled Tubs

Practically all scouring powders dull the polish of enameled tubs and lavatories. Gasoline does the work better and quicker and does not harm the porcelain.

## JESTING COUNTY CHIEF GUSTED BY IRATE WOMEN

It was out at Beaufort, Texas, the other day when the county primaries were being held that a county delegation was unseated because of the criticisms of its leader were too rough for the women delegates in the convention hall. The cowboy leader attempted to get his delegation seated. He had solemnly said until he began to illustrate how times had changed by citing certain examples, such as these:

"It used to be that friends dropped in for a call, now they call in for a drop."

"It used to be that the ladies showed the styles, now the styles show the ladies."

"And it used to be that skirts barely hid the instep, now they barely hide the step-in."

As the last gag was pulled the female representation marched down to the rostrum and demanded that the jesting gentleman be suppressed. Of course the ladies won, and the cowboy delegation was banished from the hall.

Farm and Home Week will be celebrated at State College, Raleigh, this year, July 24, 25, 26 and 27. It will be a week of pleasure and profit for the farm folks of North Carolina.

## SAVE—

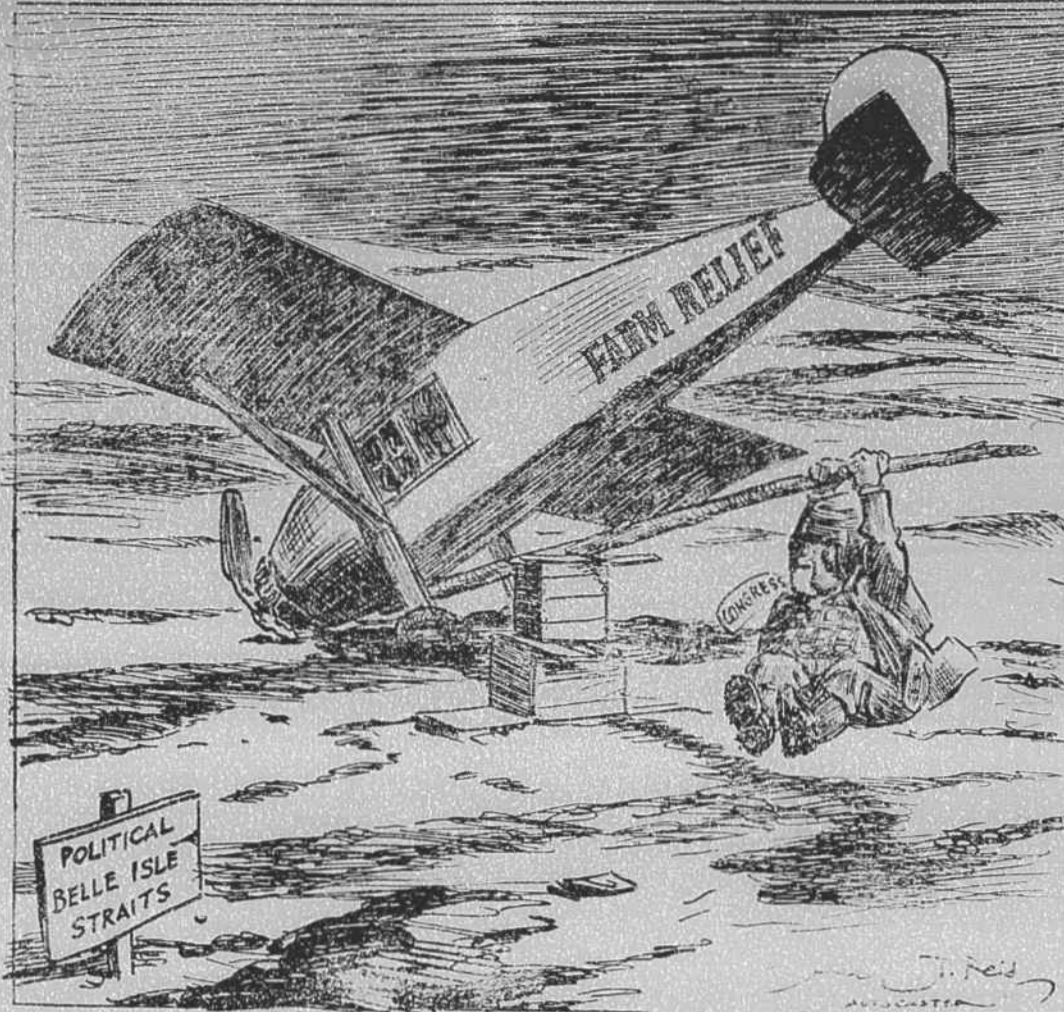
To earn money is one thing, but to save money is another and more important thing. Many fortunes have grown out of pennies saved in youth.

As a protection against destitution in the case of illness or unemployment, saving has come to be an absolute necessity.

People who spend all they earn really live ABOVE their income even though they may not be in debt!

**Bank of Blowing Rock**  
BLOWING ROCK N. C.

It may have to send another Relief for the Farm Relief Expedition. — By Albert T. Reid



## YOUR FLOWER GARDEN

The problem of hedge pruning is somewhat of a puzzle to many folks, but it is really not such a difficult matter. There are several things to be kept in mind and the rules are very simple.

First you must consider if you want a stiff formal hedge with its sharp lines or a loose-growing shrubbery-like hedge that is more natural. Your method of pruning will govern this though the particular shrub that comprises the hedge will have a great deal to say about it. A hedge of Spiraea von Houttei or Bridal Wreath should not be trimmed in a formal line, that is not its nature, but if your hedge is of privet or Barbary fig it will lend itself very nicely to the formal type of pruning.

Then, too, you must consider if it is a flowering shrub and when it blooms. Flowering shrubs should always be pruned after their blooming period is over, in this way you do not lose the bloom. Most of the spring flowering shrubs bloom upon the wood grown in the previous season and if you prune them in the spring or even late in the fall you lose a large part of the blooming wood and your display is spoiled. All of the fall blooming species may be severely pruned in the spring and they will bloom all the better for it that fall.

If you are setting out a young hedge it will require careful pruning the first few years as this is the training time and you may start it right or wrong as you cut it with your pruning shears. Doubtless you have seen many hedges that were tall and thin at the bottom. In most cases this is caused by improper

pruning in their youth. You know the old saying, "As the twig is bent the young hedge must be kept cut back and made to grow good and bushy at the base, then it will always grow that way, but if you allow it to grow a foot or so high before you begin to force it to spread out you will have to take extra good care of it or it will get lanky."

And don't forget that your hedge needs lots of water. You have a lot of plants confined to a small area and they need, at least during the first few years of their growth, a great supply of water. Too, they should be cultivated frequently. Treat your hedge the best you know how and you will be fully repaid by the better growth it will make.

## ZIONVILLE HAPPENINGS

(The late for last week) Zionville, May 24.—The farmers in this section are very busy trying to keep ahead of the rain.

Messrs. L. and Howard Greer made a business trip to Marion, Va., Tuesday.

Miss Hazel Reece of Chucky, Tenn., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Raymond Greer and children are spending a few days with Mr. Greer's parents in the village.

Quite a few from Zionville attended the fiddlers' convention at Mountain City Friday and Saturday.

Rawleigh Strout of Neva, Tenn., is here for the summer to be with his grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Hodge.

Mrs. D. V. Wineberger and son, Tom, were visiting in Bristol and Abingdon last week.

J. A. Custer received news Saturday morning that his mother was

very ill. At this time she is little, if any better.

The small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Greer has been quite sick for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Isaacs and sons, Mrs. Thos. Wilson and Misses Sara Potter and Geneva Thomas spent Sunday in Boone visiting Mrs. Verda Thomas and Pauline Greer, who have charge of the Greer cafe.

Rev. R. C. Eggers, E. H. Wilson and Misses Ruth Thomas and Blanche Greer attended the centennial campaign meeting at Boone Baptist church Monday night.

Reggie: "Why do you envy Gladys so?"

Peggy: "She is happily married and has two of the dearest little toy dogs you ever saw."

## SCREEN YOUR HOUSE EARLY

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BOONE, N. C.

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