

# NEWS OF WORLD BRIEFLY TOLD

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

Remo, N.Y., June 2.—Mrs. Anna Lee of Liverpool, Conn., former wife of Andrew Mellon, secretary of the treasury, has been granted a divorce here from Henry A. Lee, whom she married in New York in 1922.

President Coolidge has selected a summer White House on the Dutch river, 30 miles from Saratoga, Wis., on the bank of the White River. The estate, which will be the residence of the president and his family, will consist of 100 acres. The president has not yet decided the exact date of his departure, but it is said that he would leave Washington as soon as possible after June 11, when he is expected to deliver his annual speech in Washington.

Testimony that the Hon. Mark E. Smith had said Senator Thomas, Democrat of Arkansas, had made the following charge: "I have seen a number of representatives of various states, and I have seen by William Z. Foster, general secretary of the Communist party, before the Senate committee on the Zundara matter." Representative Smith of New York had told the committee he had nothing of Governor Smith's expenditures. He said he understood that he had got \$250 for speaking in Ohio, \$200 for speaking in New York state, and other \$150 or \$200 for speaking in Iowa. The admission was paid by the state fair organizers, he said, and the national organization had not contributed for these meetings or to any political organizations or candidates.

Honolulu, June 1.—Spanning the Pacific air line from Oakland, Cal., the giant, three-motored monoplane Southern Cross, landed at Wheeler Field, near here at 12:19 p. m. Pacific time today, completing the first leg of a 7,788-mile air arroyo from California to Australia. The hazardous 2,400-mile ocean hop was made in 27 hours and 28 minutes.

Nashville, Ga., June 1.—Religious differences between her estranged husband and her brother caused an altercation at the funeral here of Mrs. Fren Gallager, who died Wednesday from effects of a rattlesnake bite. Fred Gallager, attending the services, is said to have placed in the casket an emblem of his faith. This was resented by Joe Sirmans, the brother, and words were followed by a blow. After Sirmans was said to have drawn a knife the men were separated and the funeral proceeded peacefully.

Key West, Fla., June 2.—A girl who 14 years ago impaled herself with a vow that her lover never again would see her face, is dead, faithful to her oath. The girl, Julia Colon, pretty Cuban senorita, whose hair reached to her knees, quarreled with her sweetheart when she was 12. "I never want to see your face again," he told her in a flare of anger, and as heatedly she vowed he would not and retired to a room in her aunt's home where only once since, prior to a fatal illness, has anyone, even a close relative, seen her. The lover returned and pleaded for forgiveness, but the door remained closed. Food was given her through a small opening; she made her clothes and attended to all the routine of daily life for herself within her room. A few days ago the young woman was stricken with typhoid and persisted in refusal to admit anyone who sought to give her medical attention, until she died.

New York, June 2.—Tammany has made no contribution to the campaign fund of Governor Alfred E. Smith. George W. Olvany, a squire of the Tammany society, testified today before the senate presidential campaign investigating committee. The general sentiment in Wall street is against the nomination of Hoover, Lewis F. Strauss of Kuhn, Loeb & Company, testified before the committee. Strauss, a former secretary to Hoover, made this statement when he was asked if his firm had made any contribution to the Hoover-for-President fund. While his own banking house gave no money, Strauss said he personally had raised around \$30,000 for the commerce secretary's campaign fund. He said Julius Rosenwald, chairman of the board of Sears Roebuck and Company had contributed \$10,000; Henry L. Moses, a New York attorney, \$2,500, and V. E. Macy, of New York, \$2,000. Strauss told the committee he had sent some of the money to the Washington Hoover headquarters and that he still had some on hand.

Chicago, June 2.—Fifty men from middle western farm states, described by M. S. Rubin, Victor, Iowa, their leader, as "knowing their stuff in politics," took definite steps here today to make the farm belt's influence felt in the Republican national convention at Kansas City. United States Senator James E. Watson of Indiana, Governor Adam McMullen of Nebraska, and George Peck, Mohr, Ill., were named to prepare a farm relief resolution to be submitted to the party platform makers. Their suggested plank will

## Maryland's Favorite Son



GOVERNOR ALBERT RITCHIE

Albert Cabell Ritchie, governor of Maryland, was born at Richmond, Va., on August 29, 1876. His father was for eleven years on the supreme bench of Maryland.

He obtained his bachelor of arts degree at Johns Hopkins, and also has degrees from University of Maryland, St. John's and the University of Washington.

He began practice with Stebbins, Scamms, Carey and Bond, Baltimore, in 1897, and was admitted to the bar in 1900; and in 1903 became a member of the firm of Ritchie and Janney.

He was a professor of law at the University of Maryland from 1907 to 1920, and was general counsel of the war industries board in 1918.

He was assistant city solicitor of Baltimore from 1905 to 1910; assistant general counsel of the public service commission of Baltimore from 1910 to 1913; attorney general of Maryland from 1916 to 1920, and became governor of Maryland in 1920.

Governor Ritchie is simple, modest and unpretentious; his addresses are clear and well delivered, intended to appeal to the masses rather than to the emotions of his listeners.

He speaks eloquently for personal liberties and rights. Governor Ritchie has among outstanding achievements revised the state labor and compensation laws, reformed the system of prison labor, had the conservation work of the state on a business basis, and built good roads.

be passed upon by another meeting of the Tobin committee in the Missouri city three days before the convention opens on June 12. "We want to make it clear to the east that we desire a candidate favorable to farm equality," said Tobin, and he enumerated Lowden, Vice President Dawes, Senators Watson, Curtis and Norris as favorable. His committee, which represents fourteen states and number 490, the Iowa said, "is opposed to any man who is opposed to farm equality."

Charleston, S. C., June 4.—Critically wounded by a minister bearing a famous grievance, the Rt. Rev. Dr. William A. Guerry, 67, bishop of the South Carolina diocese of the Protestant Episcopal church, tonight lay in a hospital here with a gunshot wound in his left chest. His assailant, Rev. J. H. Woodward, 66, of Brunswick, Ga., a retired minister of the South Carolina diocese, was dead, having turned the gun on himself after felling the noted Southern cleric. The attack and suicide occurred in the private office of the bishop at diocesan headquarters here. Just what occurred between the two men could not be learned but apparently there was some discussion of the retirement age of ministers and finances, as the Rev. Mr. Woodward, before entering the office, told the bishop's private secretary that he wished to see his superior about the retirement age of ministers. When the secretary entered the private office after hearing two shots she found both men on the floor, the Rev. Woodward with a pistol in his hand; the bishop unconscious and a check for \$50 made out to the minister and signed by the bishop lying on the floor.

### COVE CREEK DAM PROJECT NOT IN WATAUGA COUNTY

Although reluctant to shatter the hopes of those under the impression that the \$2,000,000 dam proposal for Cove Creek carried in the Muscle Shoals bill, passed by congress, is in North Carolina, engineers of the water sources division of the conservation department of North Carolina declared last week that the contemplated development is in Tennessee. The confusion in the idea of the location, the engineers pointed out, arises from the fact that there are two Cove Creeks, one in North Carolina and the other in Tennessee. Commenting on the location of the proposed development, Trondike Saville, chief hydraulic engineer, Raleigh, says: "The Cove Creek referred to in the Muscle Shoals bill is a small tributary of the Clinch river in northeastern Tennessee. "It is proposed to construct on the

Clinch river at about the point where this Cove Creek enters it a very large dam which will form a tremendous reservoir which will be very effective in increasing the power which can be developed at Muscle Shoals and at other points on the Tennessee river. This development in no way affects any lands located in North Carolina.

"There is a Cove Creek having a drainage area of only 50 square miles, a tributary of the Watauga river, and that enters that stream in Watauga county about seven miles below Valle Crucis."

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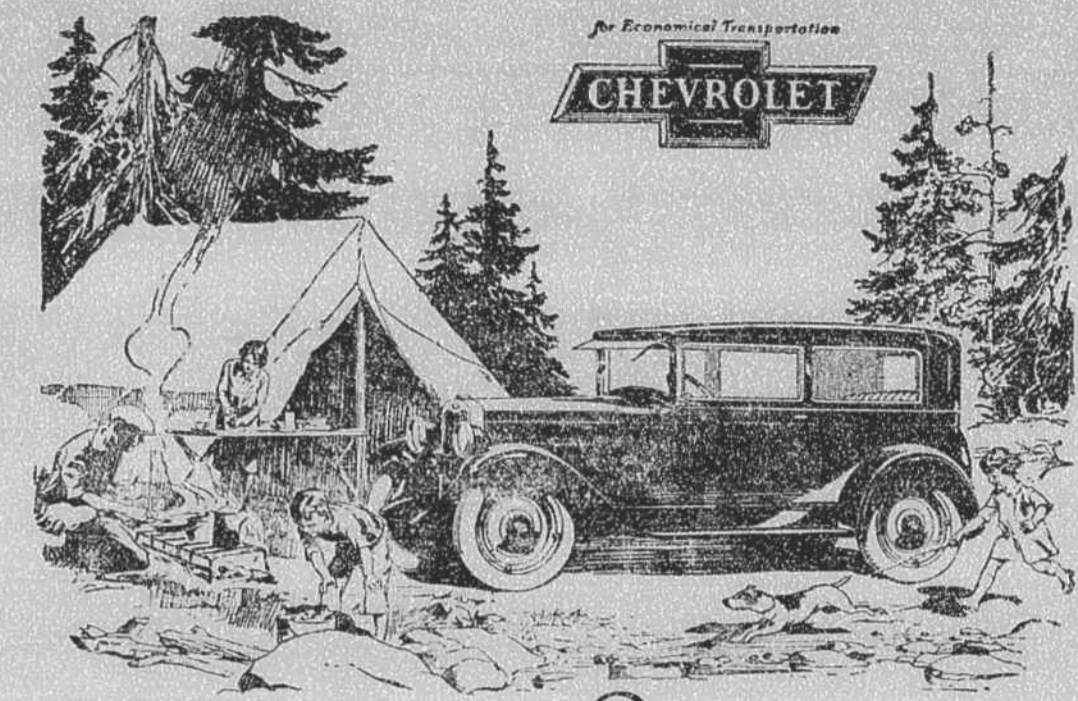
To earn money is one thing, but to save money is another and more important thing. Many fortunes have grown out of pennies saved in youth. As a protection against destitution in the case of illness or unemployment, saving has come to be an absolute necessity. People who spend all they earn really live ABOVE their income even though they may not be in debt! Bank of Blowing Rock BLOWING ROCK N. C.

### \$22,598,852 PAID FOR 1,205 MILES OF ROAD

To build 1,205 miles of highways last year, the state of North Carolina expended \$22,598,852, the report of the state highway commission, made public last week, revealed. The report, which was compiled by the division of construction and tests of the state highway commission, showed that the following number of miles of new roads were completed during 1927: 473.3 miles of graded road,

which was let to the contractors for an average of \$8,690 per mile. This figure, which includes the cost of drainage and the building of small structures, does not include engineering and contingency costs. The engineering and contingency cost will average about ten per cent of the cost of each mile of road built. Of the \$22,598,852.23 expended last year for jobs completed \$1,873,828.15 was for new bridges. In 1926 the state expended approximately \$28,000,000 to build 1,876 miles of new road and bridges, records of the highway commission show.

ing road at an average cost of \$15,500 per mile. 248.52 miles of road treated with road oil at \$2,500 per mile. The engineering and contingency cost will average about ten per cent of the cost of each mile of road built. Of the \$22,598,852.23 expended last year for jobs completed \$1,873,828.15 was for new bridges. In 1926 the state expended approximately \$28,000,000 to build 1,876 miles of new road and bridges, records of the highway commission show.



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