

# MOST IMPORTANT NEWS OF WORLD

Big Happenings of the Week  
Condensed for Benefit of  
Busy Readers.

## Washington

Washington—After months of reduction and reorganization the postwar army had been cut almost in half with enlisted strength reduced to 125,000 as demanded by congress resisted in vain by the president, General J. J. Pershing and public spirited citizens, leaving only 96,000 men to defend the United States.

Washington—Congress is becoming increasingly restive over strike situation and apparent uncertainty of administration in dealing with it; general feeling is that coal strike may be adjusted within a few days, but if not that government operation would amount to surrender to the trade unions and in the end would settle nothing.

Washington—Soldier bonus to be passed by senate soon, expectation being that it will be disapproved by the president and fail to pass over his veto.

Washington—Dissatisfaction over flexible provisions of the tariff bill growing among protectionist members of congress, Representative H. W. Watson, Pennsylvania, among those opposed and advocating American valuation plan.

Washington—Commercial travelers preparing to urge before interstate commerce commission the issue of interchangeable mileage books at reduced rates.

Washington—Loadings of coal totaled 21,866 cars on Friday, August 25, which was the largest number loaded in any one day since the strike of coal mines began on April 1, according to announcement of the Association of Railway executives.

Washington—Official totals of tax collections for the fiscal year 1922, made public by the bureau of internal revenue, show that there was a falling off of \$1,397,905,978 from the previous year.

Washington—Argentine government notifies state department it will renounce British cable monopoly; opens way for Miami cable to South America.

Washington—Secretary Hoover has received a cable from Consul Sample Forbus at Paris that France, by legislation and executive order, has been compelled to go back to war bread. "Four wheat crops and an estimated shortage in the next wheat harvest of about 2,000,000 tons is given as the reason.

Washington—Use of naval facilities which will include radio apparatus will be made by Secretary Hughes on his trip to Brazil, acting Secretary of Navy Roosevelt has announced. In Mr. Roosevelt's opinion a considerable saving could be effected by their use over private corporations.

## Domestic

Duquoin, Ill.—Virtually every mine in the Illinois coal fields is expected to be in operation with production by about forty thousand miners in these districts going on at a normal rate.

Denver—Ten persons were injured in automobile accidents in and near Denver. Five of those hurt were riding in a sightseeing car south of Denver, when the machine turned over rounding a curve.

St. Louis—Fire which originated in the factory of the Theiling-Lothmann Manufacturing company caused damage estimated at \$125,000.

Loretto, Pa.—Mrs. Esther Munhall Schwab, aged 50, widow of Joseph E. Schwab, brother of Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, died at the Schwab summer home here.

Baltimore—Three are dead and 20 injured as the result of automobile accidents. Samuel L. Trott was killed when his machine crashed into a truck being used by a pleasure club.

San Juan, Porto Rico—The United States public health service will send Dr. F. C. Smith of its tuberculosis section to Porto Rico to make a preliminary survey of the extent of the disease in the island.

Indianapolis, Ind.—A reward of \$1,000 for the arrest and conviction of persons who were responsible for the wreck of a Big Four freight train at Clermont, a small station 10 miles west of here, is offered.

Pittsburgh—The Pittsburgh Coal company, the most important mining corporation in the Pittsburgh bituminous district, has announced its resignation from the Pittsburgh Coal Producers' association.

New York—Sir Aubrey Briscoe, recently plain "Briscoe, American ranch owner," returned on the Liverpool, with Lady Briscoe, after disposing of the property in England to which his assumption of the baronetcy entitled him.

Elizabeth, N. J.—Four persons were burned to death in a fire in a tenement house which the police believe was of incendiary origin.

Clarksburg, W. Va.—John Drysdale, a farmer, said to be 125 years old, died at his home near Craigsville.

Roodhouse, Ill.—The walkout of engineers, firemen and conductors on the Chicago & Alton railroad at Roodhouse which has been in progress since last Friday night is now ended.

Jefferson City, Mo.—Freight traffic on the Missouri Pacific, which has been tied up here as a result of the walkout of "Big Four" brotherhoods, has been resumed as the men returned to work following a "re-zoning" of United States deputy marshals around the shops and yards.

## Northwest

McIntosh, S. D.—Fire which started from a locomotive, completely destroyed 220 acres of wheat on the farms of C. P. and Jacob Neumiller, north of here. Considerable hay land and pasture was also burned over.

Chippewa Falls, Wis.—Frank Mitchell, a farmer living about 12 miles from here, is in a local hospital as the result of an automobile crash.

Mitchell, S. D.—Mrs. Sarah Larson was a guest of the family of Morris Wendelboe last fall on a trip to Sioux Falls. She has filed suit in circuit court for \$10,000 damages as a result of that trip.

Superior, Wis.—Twelve Hudson, Wis., striking shopmen and Frank Litzer of Ashland, Wis., were found guilty of charges of contempt of court and unlawful assembly in violation of a federal court injunction restricting picketing.

Mandan, N. D.—Houser Martinson and Fred Wilmosky were killed near here when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a Northern Pacific passenger train.

Grand Forks—So eager to reach court for arraignment on a charge of grand larceny that he flew to Minneapolis by airplane from East Grand Forks, Minn., and spent \$800 for the trip, Hjelmer How reached Minneapolis and appeared before District Judge H. D. Dickinson just in time to be held for trial under bail of \$500.

Huron, S. D.—The grain elevators at Huron are having no difficulty in obtaining wheat cars for shipment of grain, this condition arising from the fact that this is a competitive point of the Great Northern and Northwest-ern.

Clear Lake, Wis.—Three little children ranging in age from 11 months to nine years, and their mother, are patiently awaiting the return of "daddy," who left home Aug. 8.

Highmore, S. D.—A prairie fire was started from a cigar stub, thrown into a field where men were cutting hay on a farm north of here.

Madison, Wis.—Beginning Sept. 1, complete market reports will be broadcasted to Wisconsin farmers by telephone and telegraph.

Minot, N. D.—Dog lovers will have an opportunity to see some of the highest bred stock in action on native grouse at the National Field trials.

Waukesha, Wis.—The pulverizing plant of the Waukesha Lime & Stone company was destroyed by fire with a loss of \$50,000.

Appleton, Wis.—W. P. McCarthy who was seriously injured by a vicious bull several weeks ago, has met with a second serious accident.

Bismarck—Official advertisement stated that 32 lawyers of North Dakota are prohibited from practicing law because they failed to pay the \$15 license fee.

## Sporting

Chicago—Major John L. Griffith, newly appointed commissioner of Athletics of the Western Collegiate conference has established headquarters here and announced he expected to begin a vigorous campaign to strengthen the collegiate sport situation in the midwest immediately. His first efforts will be directed against betting.

Newton, Mass.—Gene Sarazen, national open golf champion, and Francis Ouimet, former national amateur and open champion, defeated Walter Hagen, British open champion, and Joe Kirkwood, Australian expert.

## Foreign

Winnipeg—Police are following the trail of robbers who blew the safe in the Bank of Hamilton at Killarney and escaped with \$10,000.

Prague—The initial steps for the recreation of the old Austrian-Hungarian empire are being taken.

Vienna—The American consul warned more than 500 American tourists in Vienna to leave the city as soon as possible for fear of further riots, unless detained on absolutely urgent business.

Havana—The five members of the crew of the American seaplane Sampaio Correia, which was wrecked last week off the Island of Haiti, arrived in Havana.

Folda, Germany—Anthony G. Fokker, Dutch airplane inventor, established a new world's record in motorless aviation by remaining in the air 13 minutes with a passenger in a biplane constructed by himself.

Edmonton, Alta.—Unafraid of man, the last remaining herds of wild buffalo in Canada, live a peaceful and unobstructed life on a range between the Peace and Slave rivers, and the Great Slave lake. The herd numbers about 5,000.

Mexico City—Wright McCormick, professor at the University of Texas and son of the editor of the Geographical Survey was killed when he fell 30 feet down a gully of Mount Ajusco, near here.

San Salvador—A dispatch from Guatemala City says that government forces have recaptured the villages recently taken by revolutionaries, who massacred 24. Twelve rebels were executed after being convicted by court martial of murder. Their heads were exhibited to the people as a warning against further attempts at revolution.

Leipzig—Many visitors are attending the Leipzig fair, now open. Manufacturers are showing little eagerness to book orders and the textile trade is declining to sell to new customers, in view of the depreciation of the mark. All prices are fixed in gold marks.

Dresden—A German engineer named Reimann has succeeded in perfecting a process for coloring living trees.

London—M. Tchitcherine is certain to be appointed soviet envoy to Paris with a leading part in important Russian-French negotiations now being planned.

# THE KITCHEN CABINET

Not understood.  
How many breasts are aching,  
for lack of sympathy!  
How many cheerless, lonely hearts are  
breaking!  
How many noble spirits pass away,  
Not understood.

## WHAT SHALL WE EAT?

Now that the summer apples are to be had, many apple dishes may be prepared which are especially good. Cream apple sauce, pie, dumplings, puddings and apples cooked with onions, seasoned with butter, salt and a dash of sugar, are worth remembering. A few spiced green apples make a most appetizing accompaniment to a roast of pork. These will keep all winter.

Alexandria Ice.—Wash carefully one-half pound of raisins (the large, seeded fruit), cut in halves and let them stand overnight in a cupful of orange juice and a tablespoonful of sugar. Put through the meat grinder enough macaroons to make a half cupful of fine crumbs. Whip two cupfuls of double cream until stiff, add one-half cupful of powdered sugar, the macaroons and the raisins and orange juice. Turn into individual molds and pack in ice and salt for four to five hours.

Grape Pie.—Remove the skins from the grapes, bring the pulp to the boiling point to loosen the seeds, then remove the seeds and add the skins to the pulp and cook fifteen minutes, then add one cupful of sugar to each pint of the pulp, a tablespoonful each of cornstarch and butter. Bake in two crusts.

Cheese Balls With Celery.—Chop fine eight olives, six radishes and two green peppers. Mix with two Neufchatel cheeses and mold in balls the size of a walnut. Serve two of these balls with a piece of celery and a wafer with the coffee or with the salad course.

Grape and Almond Salad.—Remove the seeds from a quart of grapes and cut them in halves, mix with a cupful of blanched and shredded almonds. Add one-half cupful of mayonnaise dressing to which one-half cupful of whipped cream has been added. Serve on grape leaves.

Malay Chutney.—Peel and quarter three quinces, one onion, green chili pepper, all put through the meat grinder; add salt and pepper and serve with a roast.

The merit of originality is not novelty; it is sincerity. The believing man is the original man; he believes for himself, not for another.—Carlyle.

## SEASONABLE DISHES

During the hot weather the appetite does not crave meats and hearty dishes, and when these are served a smaller quantity than usual is sufficient. The following is an unusual dish which is worth trying on the family:

Stuffed Cucumbers.—Take three good-sized cucumbers, one-half cupful of bread crumbs, the same of chopped nuts, one egg, one tablespoonful of chopped onion, one teaspoonful of salt and a few dashes of cayenne. Peel the cucumbers, cut in halves and scoop out the seeds. Mix the stuffing and fill the halves, putting two together and tie with a string. Brown in a hot pan with two tablespoonfuls of olive oil. Turn them carefully until well browned, then add a little water and bake until tender, basting two or three times. If the water in the pan evaporates, add more. Dish on a hot platter, remove the strings and serve with a brown sauce.

Canning Wild Fruit.—Put the fresh fruit into sterilized jars and fill with boiling hot sirup of any degree of sweetness desired. Seal and place in a boiler, cover with boiling water to the depth of two inches over the jars, put on the cover of the boiler and then cover with old rugs or carpets and leave for twenty-four hours. Take out the cans, being sure they are tightly sealed, put into a dark cellar and the fruit will keep its beautiful color and flavor.

Georgia's Pickled Peaches.—With peach time upon us some housewives may want to try this recipe: Peel firm, ripe clingstone peaches and pack them into a large stone jar, cover with any good sirup. Cover with a plate and tie over all a cloth and set away in a cool place. The fruit and sirup will make a delicious pickle in two months, and grow more delicious as one nears the bottom.

Another method which has been tried in a cold climate is to fill jars with the peeled fruit, then fill every crevice with granulated sugar, seal and bury in a hole in the ground, cover with hay and earth, leaving the jars three feet under the soil. In the spring, if you haven't lost your location, you will find a most delicious peach preserve, which tastes like fresh peaches.

Small berries like black, blue and raspberries may all be satisfactorily dried by placing them on trays well covered from flies in the sun. The fruit should be dry enough to leave no stain when pinched between the fingers. Pack away from insects and dampness, in a cool place.

Nettie Maxwell

# PRIDE IN SCHOOLS

Dominant Feeling Among Settlers  
in Western Canada.

Despite "Newness" of the Country,  
There Are No Better Institutions  
of Learning Anywhere.

There is frequently hesitation expressed by those whose minds are almost made up to move to the agricultural lands of Western Canada, that the children will not enjoy the school privileges afforded them in their present surroundings. This is a reasonable doubt. The country is new. It is within the memory of many who will read this that the bison roamed these prairies at will, that there were no railroads, no settlements beyond that of some of the Hudson Bay posts, a few courageous ranchmen and Indians. It was a country of unknown quantity. It is different today, and it has been made different in that short time because of the latent stores of wealth hidden in the land, which has been made to yield bountifully through the daring enterprise of the pioneer and the railways that had the courage to extend their enterprising lines of steel throughout its length and a great portion of its breadth. Villages and hamlets have developed into towns and towns into cities, supported and maintained by those who, coming practically from all parts of the world, and many, yes, thousands, from the neighboring states to the south, have taken up land that cost them but a trifle as compared with what they were able to dispose of the holdings upon which they had been living for years. These people brought with them a method in life that electrified and changed the entire Canadian West. Today things are different, and a trip to Western Canada will show a country new but old. New because changes have been wrought that give to the newcomer the opportunity to become part of a growing and developing country—it gives the chance to say what shall be made of it; old because there has been brought into its life those things that have proven useful in older countries, while there has been eliminated everything that would tend to a backward stage. A writer, dealing with social matters, treats of the schools, and says:

"Everywhere the school follows the plow. Cities which a few years ago were represented by scattered shacks are proud today of their school buildings. The web of education is being spread over the prairie. Lately, however, a new policy has been adopted. Instead of many rural schools, big central schools are being established—each serving an area of fifty square miles or so, and children who live a mile and a half away are conveyed thither in well-warmed motor cars. In the summer, of course, they come on 'bikes' or ponies.

"And the young idea is taught to shoot in many directions. The instruction is not limited to the three R's, but nature study and manual crafts are taught, in order that the future agriculturist may have his educational foundation laid. Many rural schools have pleasant gardens attached, with flower and vegetable beds, and the visitor to one such school deep in the country says she will never forget the pride with which a little lad showed her the patch of onions in his plot. Thrift is also taught in the schools by means of the dime bank.

"Following the primary schools there are secondary schools, where training is free. This includes classics, modern languages, science, mathematics, advanced English, and often agricultural, commercial, and technical subjects, and—but this concerns the girls—household economics. For three years this lasts, and then comes matriculation into the university, a matriculation which admits direct to the arts or science degree, or the education may be completed by a course in some

# YOUNG GIRLS NEED CARE

Mothers, watch your Daughters' Health

Health Is Happiness

From the time a girl reaches the age of twelve until womanhood is established, she needs all the care a thoughtful mother can give.

The condition that the girl is then passing through is critical, and may have such far-reaching effects upon her future happiness and health, that it is almost criminal for a mother or guardian to withhold counsel or advice.

Many a woman has suffered years of prolonged pain and misery through ignorance or ignorance on the part of those who should have guided her through the dangers and difficulties that beset this period.

Mothers should teach their girls what danger comes from standing around with cold or wet feet, from lifting heavy articles, and from overworking. Do not let them over-study. If they complain of headache, pains in the back and lower limbs, they need a mother's thoughtful care and sympathy.

A Household Word in Mother's House writes Mrs. Lynd, about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"My mother gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was 14 years old for troubles girls often have and for loss of weight. Then after I married I took the Vegetable Compound before each child was born and always when I felt the least run-down. Both my



# Utmost in Quality

Pure materials, scientific manufacture, absolute cleanliness—then sealed against all impurity.

That is Wrigley's as you get it—fresh and full flavored.

Aids digestion, keeps teeth white and clean—breath sweet and disposition sunny.

Have you tried this one?



WRIGLEY'S P. K.

is the new refreshment that can't be beat.

Wrigley's Adds a Zest and Helps Digest

special subject at a technical institute.—Advertisement.

Barrage From Washington.

"Did you ever ask a favor of your congressman?"

"Once," said Mr. Gumpson. "He fathered some legislation that was displeasing to me and I asked him to do me the favor of resigning."

"He didn't oblige you, of course?"

"No, but he's been franking his speeches to me ever since, and I'm sorry now that I made him aware of my existence."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

Cuticura Soap for the Complexion. Nothing better than Cuticura Soap daily and Ointment now and then as needed to make the complexion clear, scalp clean and hands soft and white. Add to this the fascinating, fragrant Cuticura Talcum, and you have the Cuticura Toilet Trio.—Advertisement.

A Slight Difference.

Miss Elizabeth Marbury was talking at the Colony club in New York about a beautiful actress who had been obliged to divorce her actor husband after three months of wedlock on account of his shocking infidelity.

"The poor girl thought," said Miss Marbury, "that she was marrying a man who would be constant in love, but he turned out to be constantly in love."

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Removes Corns, Calluses, etc., stops all pain, assures comfort to the feet, makes walking easy. Sold by mail or at Drug Stores. Also at Wholesale.

REALIZED HIS BAD REPUTE  
Untrustworthy Man Had Good Reason for Wanting His Wife to Give Alarm for Fire.

William Skaggs was known as the most untrustworthy man in Kinkerville. He had never been caught in a malicious lie or in circulating even an unkind fact, only it seemed an impossibility for him to distinguish between fact and fiction, once his tongue was loosed. He was humbly aware of this shortcoming.

Once a small outbuilding caught fire. He hurried for the water bucket, and called to his wife, "Run out to the road and holler fire!"

"Holler yourself!" she shouted back, while she ran with another pail.

"Me!" he returned. "Who'd come if I hollered fire, I'd like to know? If they did, they'd bring matches and kindling!"—Philadelphia Ledger.

Aviators Had Best of It. According to French statistics, there was less danger of death in the World war to officers who fought in the air than to those who combated on the earth. Twenty-nine per cent of infantry officers were killed, while only 21 per cent of aviation officers lost their lives.