Important News Events of the World Summarized

Washington

A recess of the Supreme court from March 27 to April 10 is announced by Chief Justice Taft at Washington.

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Dr. Otto Ludwig Wiedfeldt has been appointed German ambassador to the United States by the Berlin government.

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Bulgaria, first of the former enemy countries to claim the privilege, has applied to the financial commission of the League of Nations for an extension to its business men of credits, Washington hears.

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American troops in Germany were ordered home by President Harding at Washington. All are to be returned by July 1.

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Formal assurances that Dr. Otto L. Wiedfeldt will be acceptable to the administration as ambassador from Germany was sent to Berlin by the State department at Washington.

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Recovery of all the Liberty bonds, amounting to $175,000, stolen from the branch office of the Treasury department at Washington, was announced by the secret service.

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The shipping board at Washington rejected all bids received for the 1,200 shipping board vessels recently announced for sale.

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Marked stimulation in home construction is shown in contracts awarded during the last three months, as reported to the division of building and housing of the Department of Commerce at Washington.

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Representatives Kahn and Dallinger condemned efforts in the house at Washington to reduce the army below safety proportions and to usurp the power of President for army distribution.

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The government's operating expenses were reduced $49,041,000 in February, by economies effected by the budget, the Treasury department ...

Three children were burned to death in their home at Eldorado, Ark., when a fire started from a broken gas pipe. They are Edith, Bessie and Tressie Baggot. Their mother and two brothers were badly burned.

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The board of supervisors at San Francisco voted, 9 to 8, to submit to the people at the November election the question of whether they desire the board to petition congress for a modification of the Volstead act.

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New drives to dry up states that are listed by prohibition officials at Washington as very "wet," will take the form of silent invasions by regiments of enforcement agents, moving about incognito.

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Orders for suspension of work in the bituminous and anthracite coal fields of the country April 1 were mailed from headquarters of the United Mine Workers of America at Indianapolis.

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There are 210 more jobs at South Bend, Ind., for ex-service men than there are applicants, it was announced by the local American Legion unemployment committee.

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One hundred and twenty-five warships and auxiliaries, said to be the largest number ever at an American port in peace time, are in San Diego (Cal.) harbor.

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Trusteeship of a third of the world's gold supply changed hands when F. E. Scobey of San Antonio, Tex., succeeded Raymond T. Baker as director of the mint at Washington.

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One hundred and fifty Chicago druggists lost their licenses by order of Charles A. Gregory, prohibition director, for selling liquor on fraudulent prescriptions.

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E. H. Ives, superintendent of the Detroit United railway, his wife, three children and a guest were killed when an interurban car struck their automobile near Detroit, Mich.

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Five masked men at night stripped, gined and feathered a man on the public square at Sulphur Springs, Tex., and then told him to go home to his family and behave properly hereafter.

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Irene Reichert, ten years of age, was burned to death, and her mother, Mrs. Bernice Reichert, and her seven-year-old brother, Herent, were seriously burned when fire destroyed their house at Detroit, Mich.

Personal

Domestic

Sporting

Foreign

King's Lucky Number

PLEASANT COINCIDENCE

NEWS CULLINGS From Kentucky

Bowling Green—Jesse Thomas, 28, and Elvis Austin, 35, escaped from the Allen County jail at Scottsville, Ky.

Louisville—In Judge Field's court a verdict for $600 was returned by a jury in favor of A. Marx, who sued Henry Ellmers for $640, alleged damages to his automobile truck.

Louisville.—Joe Morris, 17, was severely burned about the hands and face as the result of the contents of a powder can exploding while he was cleaning the cellar at his home, 274 Cable street. He received treatment at the City Hospital.

Lexington—A movement for organization of a civilian rifle club to compete with the students' rifle teams of the R. O. T. C. battalion of the University of Kentucky was launched at a meeting of the Lions Club by Capt. Joseph E. Torrence, in charge of rifle instruction at the university.

Lexington.—Sealed bids for the reconstruction of approximately forty miles of improved roadway on thirteen highways of Fayette County were received by the Fiscal Court. Twelve bids were submitted and turned over to County Road Engineer W. H. Edwards by County Judge E. H. Doak.

Flemingsburg.—A number of Fleming County farmers have organized the Fleming County National Farm Loan Association, which will operate under the Federal Land Bank at Louisville. The following officers were elected: Lawrence A. Bradford, president; Cooper H. Hudson, vice president, and J. M. McIntire, secretary-treasurer.

Clay City.—Jeff McKinney and Frank Kennon had a narrow escape from drowning near here recently when, in attempting to cross Hardwick's Creek, their wagon was overturned and their mule team was washed down stream in the swollen waters. Both men were able to make their way to the bank in time to save the team.

Newport.—Frank Crone, of Covington, a member of the Kentucky National Guard, on duty here in connection with the rolling mill strike, was accidentally shot and fatally wounded ...

Louisville—A touring car belonging to Andy Armes, 1012 North Walnut street, was stolen from First and Walnut streets police learned.

Danville—Everett Mann, Jr., four months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mann, living on Beatty avenue, was found dead in bed. It was said the child strangled to death on a milk bottle, which had been given to it.

Frankfort—Governor Morrow signed the bill of Representative Brodie Payne to amend the Kentucky Library Commission law by authorizing the commission to fix the salary of the secretary. Under the original law the salary was limited to $1,500 annually.

Lexington—A campaign against the sale of impure milk was launched here by E. H. Byars, city food and dairy inspector, who declared that all dairies which fail to come up to the sanitary requirements of the milk code will be prohibited from the Lexington market.

Yosemite—Lydia Gilpin, 31, wife of James Gilpin, of this section, died of poisoning and two of her grandchildren are in serious condition of poisoning. They used a copper kettle for a water bucket, which caused them to become ill. Mrs. Gilpin died soon after becoming ill.

Covington.—A fractured skull caused the death of Wesley Mains, 9-year-old son of J. D. Mains, superintendent of bridge construction for the Green Line Street Car Company. He was struck Monday by an automobile driven by Mrs. Frank Laffoon, wife of the secretary of the Green Line Company.

Mount Vernon.—In order to get the bullet which slew Bert Mullins, the court ordered the body exhumed. Sheriff D. G. Clark had it dug up and Drs. M. Pennington and R. H. Lewis found and removed the bullet. It proved to be of .38 calibre and this will figure in the prosecution of the case.

Frankfort.—Outstanding interest bearing warrants amounting to approximately $1,500,000 were called in for payment by State Treasurer James A. Wallace. The warrants include school warrants issued October 7, 1920, numbers 28 to 147, and general expenditure warrants issued from May 2 to June 1, 1920. Interest on the warrants ceases March 15.

Hickman—The air service of the War Department will photograph about 300 square miles of the Reelfoot Lake region and Hickman has been selected ...

BLOUSE HAS CALL

Favoritism Shown Suits Means Demand for Waists.

Colored Batiste, Dimity and Gingham Are Used—Tiny Pin Tucks Are Featured.

THE ORIENTAL SPORT SMOCK

CHARMING FOR SPRING WEAR

PINK SHADES, SPRING MODE

SOME "DON'TS" FOR STOUT WOMEN

THE EVER CHIC WAISTCOAT

THE CAPE WINS FAVOR IN PARIS

The KITCHEN CABINET

WHAT TO EAT

MORE TO EAT

Nellie Maxwell

WARNING ISSUED TO COAL MINERS

BY DAUGHERTY, WHO SAYS THAT VIOLENCE WILL BE OUT-LAWED

HOUSE PASSES BONUS BILL

INSECT ENEMIES OF HOME GARDEN

Some of Pests Devour Nearly Every Form of Vegetation and Do Immense Damage.

CUTWORMS INJURE TOMATOES

Arsenic and Paris Green are Deadly Poisons and Must Be Handled With Great Care—Rotation of Crops Is Advisable.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

From the standpoint of their food plants, injurious insects may be grouped roughly into two classes: First, those which are choice feeders and ordinarily attack only a single crop, or crops of a single class, although when they are extremely abundant they may resort to other crops or weeds. Examples are the asparagus beetles and asparagus miner and the large tomato worms, which confine their feeding to plants of a single family. Second, those known as general feeders—insects which are not particular as to their food plants. Some of these devour nearly every form of vegetable that grows in the garden. These include cutworms and other caterpillars, several forms of leaf-beetles and flea-beetles, plant-lice, thrips, blister beetles, and others. When abundant, some of these pests do great damage, sweeping over large areas and ruining entire crops before they can be stopped.

The Common Wireworm—A, Adult; B, Larva; C, Last Segments of Same; D, Pupa—All Enlarged.

Cutworms.

Tomatoes, sweet potatoes, and other truck plants, particularly when started under glass, are likely to be injured by cutworms when transplanted. These appear in great numbers in the spring and early summer, and ...

... clean of weeds so that the grubs can be eliminated.

Rotation of crops, avoiding the planting of potatoes, beets, sweet corn and other crops on land which has been for some time in the same crops or in strawberries, grasses, or weeds is advisable. Fertilizers, especially kainit, as a heavy top-dressing are of benefit. Gas lime is valuable. Hogs, if allowed the run of the newly plowed garden, or when the crop is off, will eat large numbers of grubs. Domestic fowls will pick up grubs on newly plowed land. See Farmers' Bulletin 543, "Common White Grubs."

Wireworms.

Wireworms, like white grubs, are common pests in the garden and are also general feeders. They are the offspring of snapping beetles, or "snap-bugs," and are of long oval form.

Their tastes are similar to those of the white grubs. They attack and often do great injury to potatoes and other plants bearing tubers, as well as to carrots, beets, sweet potatoes, and onions.

Control.—The remedies advised for white grubs apply also to wireworms, with due care in selecting land for planting and in fall plowing and crop rotation. Wireworms, however, are much more difficult to control than white grubs.

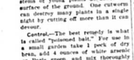
Blister Beetles.

Blister beetles are common farm pests and are very destructive to vegetables, especially beans, peas, potatoes, and beets. They travel in the same manner as army worms and are sometimes called "army beetles" for this reason. They are hungry feeders and travel frequently in lines, eating everything in their path, chewing up apparently more than they need for food. They are slender in form, somewhat soft bodied, and colored variously. Some species are perfectly black, some are yellow with black stripes, others are of the same color with several light stripes, some are gray, and others are gray spotted with black. Blister beetles are particularly abundant in the Southwest, but occur practically everywhere. Different species appear at different times, usually after the plants have made about one-third growth, and they continue until late in the season.

Control.—Lead arsenate applied at the very outset of attack is the best remedy. In some portions of the Southwest lines of men and boys go through fields driving beetles before them until they reach windrows of hay, straw, or other dry vegetable matter previously prepared along the leeward side of the field. The windrow is then fired and the beetles burned.

Plant-Lice.

Practically all vegetables, especially cucumbers, cabbages, and peas, suffer considerable damage from attack by small, soft-bodied insects commonly called "lice" or "aphis," but better known as plant-lice. These work for the most part on the lower sides of the leaves, which become curled or otherwise destroyed by loss of their vital juices. They give off a sweet mixture called honeydew, which at- ...



A White Grub or May Beetle—E, Larva or Grub; A, Beetle; B, Pupa.

LEVEL CULTURE IS FAVORED

The Ash-Gray Blister Beetle.

SOY BEAN IN CROP ROTATION

Hugo Stinnes, Financial Kaiser

BERLIN, GERMANY — Photo by International

Photo by Underwood & Underwood

HUGO STINNES, Financial Kaiser! Germany appears to have exchanged a political and military kaiser for a financial and industrial kaiser.

The Hotel Adlon on the famous Unter den Linden is literally the new Imperial Palace in Berlin. On the third floor is the Stinnes suite and here sits the man who gives orders to Germany—and to other countries.

A glimpse of the corridors is sufficient to suggest the extent of Stinnes' operations. Here, day after day, a crowd of business men wait patiently to be summoned to the presence and be given their orders. Each has a portfolio. Each has come, from far or near, to report. They are the directors and executives of the many and far-reaching enterprises owned and controlled by Germany's new financial and industrial dictator. The list is endless—newspaper editors, bank presidents, coal miners, shipping officials, politicians, statesmen and what not.

When Stinnes appears in the corridor it is to rush through; he is always in a hurry; those with him are put to it to keep up. He acknowledges no salutations. He brushes interviewers and photographers aside. Awe falls upon all as he passes. "That was Stinnes!" they say, after he has passed.

Stinnes poses as a sphinx. But his power is very real. It seems literally true that the fall of the house of Ho- ...

... evening publications of Budapest, including Az Est, the Pesti Naplo, and the Magyarorszag. Furthermore it states that "there are but few newspapers of any consequence in the Hungarian capital which are not owned by Stinnes." The explanation given of his wholesale buying of newspapers is that Stinnes intends to realise the dreams of Professor Naumann, who visioned a consolidated Central Europe, including Poland and Belgium, which should be created by military means. But Stinnes, it is said, aims to reach the same goal through economic domination. His purpose is to secure first economic resources and then press organs in the various countries bordering on Germany, in order that he may spread German political influence. As far as industrial possessions are concerned, it is asserted that he is well along his way. He left ...

STONE KEPT TIME

VALUABLE WORD

NATURAL EYE CLEANER

The Old Fashioned Way

By MARGARET M. LUKES

Mrs. Jerusha Higgins dropped the baby-blue evening dress she was fixing over and rocked contemplatively back and forth as she waited for her daughter to come back from the telephone.

"Who was that?" she asked sharply when Jerry finally came from the front hall and slid with half a sigh into the rocking chair on the other side of the cozy open fire. Snowflakes were flying in great beautiful swirls and making fantastic patterns on the living room window. For a minute Jerry watched as if she had not heard what her mother said. Then, bending her pretty blonde head over the blue silk stockings she was mending, she answered:

"It was Jack, mother."

"What'd he have to say about the dance?"

"Said he wasn't sure. Said all along he was thinking it was another night and now he doesn't know what to do because some folks in Albany asked him in to a party . . . You see, mother, it does put him in a fix. I—"

"Keep still!" Mrs. Higgins' voice rang sharply through the living room. "How long are you going to sit there making excuses for Jack Crawford? How many times does that make now he's tried to disappoint you at the last minute? Albany. Fiddlesticks! You're good enough for him to come around here every lasting Sunday night when there's nothing else going on, I notice."

"But, mother," Jerry's voice, small and meek, tried to interrupt, "you don't understand—"

"Understand! I understand some things all right. I understand he's been hanging around here three years now taking up all your time and keeping all the other boys away. It's Albany now, is it? I'll tell you, when I was a girl there was none of your dawdling around like that. Humph—party in the city!" Mrs. Higgins sewed viciously.

Tears were very near the surface of Jerry's sweet, blue eyes. She had to swallow hard before she spoke. "But, mother, it was different when you were a girl. That was the old-fashioned way. Jack likes me, I know he does, only—"

"Only! Thinks he's so fine." Mrs. Higgins poised her needle in midair. "There's other folks have friends in Albany," she said.

Just then a light step crunched on the snow that lay in small drifts on the front porch. There was a pull at the bell and in a second Minnie Cooper, rosy and vigorous with the cold, burst in on them.

"Oh, Mrs. Higgins," she cried, "the hall for the dance looks beautiful. It's all those shiny kind of icicles and we've got a moon to hang over the chandelier. I think we'll have the best time tomorrow night. It's the nicest dance the Knitting club ever ...

BIRDS GO SOUTH TO SEEK FOOD

FARM CHEAP LAND

Why Western Canada Agriculturists Are Smiling.

GREENWICH VILLAGE