IMPORTANT NEWS THE WORLD OVER

IMPORTANT HAPPENINGS OF THIS AND OTHER NATIONS FOR SEVEN DAYS GIVEN

THE NEWS OF THE SOUTH

What Is Taking Place In The Southland Will Be Found In Brief Paragraphs

Foreign-

in conversation at Geneva among M. tions, the state department was in-Briand, the French foreign minister; Austen Chamberlain, British secretary for foreign affairs and M. Van. forts of the treasury to pay off the gidervelde. Belgian foreign minister, gantle war deht have reduced it at an who are in Geneva for the meeting average rate of one billion dollars a of the council of the league of na- year,

Socialists at Palmi, Italy, fired upon riculture discloses that more than a a group of Fascisti during the laver's half million farmers in the United celebration in the main square of that States have equipped their homes with city, killing one Fascist, injuring an other and wounding slightly two spec tators. The police carrested several Domestic-Socialists.

ctain Rockwell of the American tille draw blood for the French when he, bembed Riffian concentra-2 th Ouergha valley. Rockdropped twelve bombs, causing so gloss loss among the enemy.

by sereported in Fez. French Mo-No. 5, carrying troops from Pede Velez, to Alhucemas, both in specish Morocco, has been sunk.

Eight British missionaries captured tax, been released; according to 3 over a million and a quarter dollars message to the Church Missionary solete at Shinghai from Chengtu.

ed the election of Jose Gainthe Villan- bonds. dern as president chat.

za, due to sail for Buenes Aires, re- county schools, fused to sign on, and also to Hull. Anthracite operators will insist that are to be boiled, the time of cooking

their tardiness" with regard to par- Scranton, Pa. ticipation in the league have made it. tional justice.

Martial law has been declared all sions. over the republic of Nicaragua, President Solerzano has requested the res- | most beautiful English girl fitted to ignation of General Alfredo Rivas, join his glorification of the American who is a charge of the fortress and girl, a simple Birmingham country garrisen in Managua, in order to miss, who uses no cosmetics, has aravoid a repetition of dictation to the rived on the Leviathan in New York appresident by military officials.

Washington-

country's railroads should be consolidated by a series of nigaritic mergers. will urge congress to take the necessary legislative steps to that end this winter. The nevgers would be conby the president and Senator James. September 1, state commerce committee.

according to J. W. Quillen, government of Lexington. chemist, who believes deaths from Purchase of the properties of the

viving officer reported to the navy de- company of Little Rock. lide year Belle Valley Ohio-

For a second time, the Goltra Ms- against 435,321 bales in 1924. thrown no the Soprome court, opplied maries only fifteen days ahead, the cation having been made for a review political campaign has become more of the finding of the court of appeals, than ever a campaign of bitter perin favor of the tederal government. ... sonalities.

Lieut, J. S. Thetapsen, who killed Miss spiritualistically inclined, has separat-Audrey Barleigh, will withdraw his ed Dr. Richard H. Hoffman and his

time director of public safety of Phil- separation. adelphia, will resign on January 1, it "Bucky" Haris, Washington Ameris reported by the commandant of ican League manager, paid \$2,778.57

the field September 1 under the baton Mass., has filed suit to obtain allowof its marshal. Assistant Secretary ances from the estate of Mrs. Anna Andrews, and with orders designating Hickey, daughter of his brother, the the bootleggers' capture as its main late John M. Flagler. Mrs. Hickey objective. Mr. Andrews admits that a is in a sanitarium being treated for few vulnerable spots exist in his at- mental diseases, having been there small or broken ones may be cut into tacking lines, but he expects to close for eighteen years. them at no distant time.

ping board, President Coolidge is ex- Manager Miller Huggins of the Yanpected to seize the opportunity to kees as the climax of peace overtures, shape this agency which has charge following Ruth's fine of \$5,000 and inof the government's merchant marine definite suspension seem probable at more in conformity with his policies, an early date.

An offshoot of the current investigation by the department of justice and postoffice inspectors of alleged patronage irregularities in Georgia and South Carolina, is seen in Washington in the refusal of Postmaster General New to issue a commission to a postmaster at Claxton, Ga., although the nomination of President Coolidge was confirmed by the senate last session.

Reduction of federal taxes last year was accompanied by a continued increase in state, county and local taxes, a survey conducted by the Washington headquarters of the National Grange, showing the total paid under the latter assessments was approximately 50per cent greater than the federal tax

Howard D. Van San of New Jersey American consul at Dunfermline, Scot-A complete accord on all the main land, died at his post. Death resultpoints of a security pact was reached ed from heart and kidney complicaformed.

A consus by the department of ag-

It was recently stated that the of-

Watts Gunn, scarcely out-of his box heod from the hills of the Oakmont Country club and the national amateur championship tourney of 1925 focussed the interest of the goifing world on Atlanta as Bob Jones, de fending champion this year, has turned eyes of the envious golfers on the o that the Spanish transport Es- Georgia capital intermittently for half a dozen years.

Romeo Fortini, 40, characterized by New York City police as an international fence and the brains in bond to handits August 6 in central China thefts in the United States totaling was found guilly on 24 counts in two consolidated indictments charmal pos-The Helivian congress has annull- session of stelen and forged liberty

The Davies county Keatneky The strike of seamen against the board of education has decided that than boiled, they will have a milder recently announced wage reduction as- Roman Catholic nuns, wearing the flavor and their oder during cooking sumed a more serious aspect in seve garb of the Ursuline order, would will not permeate the house so noticearal Buitish ports. The movement has "exert a sectarian influence in the ably, says the United States Depart spread to Sauthampton, where the schools," contrary to law, and de ment of Agriculture. Holding them crew of the Royal Mail liner Arlan- clined to elect them teachers in the under water while paring prevents

where the men are meeting to take a a settlement of the present hard coal will be reduced by cutting them in final vote on the question of a walk- strike include measures for avoiding small pieces, and the onions will have ing dish. Use stock drained from future strikes in the industry, W. W. Sir George Foster, former vice pres- Inglist chairman of the anthracite opident of the leagues of leagues assem- erators' negotiation committee, an- cooking other vegetables of meat, or bly, believes that the Americans, by nounces in a statement issued at put into soup,

Rev. Campbell Mergan of Athens. more difficult to bring about comput- Ga, has accepted a call to the paster. In cream for five minutes, and then cabbage (cooked or raw) may be subserv settlement of differences between ate of the First Presbyterian church seasoned and served. nations either by arbitration or at Cincinnati, and will begin his duthrough permanent court of internations dies January L. In the meantime he will tour the country conducting mis-

> Selected by Florenz Ziegfeld as the City from England.

A profit of approximately ten million dollars has been made within a President Coolidge, believing, the three-months period by about six hundred holders of preferred stock of the Wesson Oil and Snowdrift company, a syndicate announced in New Orleans the other day.

O. D. Jackson, who, for the last summated, after about six or seven two years, has been federal prohibiyears. A plan to amend the transportation director for Louisiana, assumed tation act was agreed upon in a con- command of dry forces in Alabama, ference at the summer white house Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi

Watson of Indiana, Republican, and Will Frazer confessed to having abranking members of the senate inter- sconded from Middlesboro, Ky., with approximately six thousand dollars in Two new and deadly poisons have money and negotiable bonds, after just been discovered in bootleg liquor, which he eloped with a beautiful girl

poison liquor will mount as a result Dixie Power company by a group of of their use One of them is brucine New York and Arkansas financiers is. sulphate; the other nicotine alcohol, announced at Little Rock, Ark., by The cruiser Shenandoah's senior sur- the president of the Bankers Trust

partment on the afternoon of Septem- Secretary Hester of the New Orber 3 that thirtsen were killed, two leans cotton exchange says the Unitinjured and one remained unaccounted ed States cotton exports to foreign for in the wreck of the giant dirig- countries, exclusive of Canada, totaled 263,279 bales during August,

sassing barge controversy has been in New York City, with the city pri-

Dispatches from Manila say that In New York City, a mother-in-law, plea of insanity and enter a plea of wife. Janet Beecher, Broadway star, "guilty of voluntary manslaughter" now playing the lead in "A Kiss in a Brig. Gen. Smedley Butler, for some Taxi," according to Hoffman's suit for

income tax last year.

Prohibition's revitalized army took Harvey K. Flagler, 80, of Stoneham,

Prospects of a prompt settlement Out of the Haney stew in the ship- of disputes between Babe Ruth and

FLAVOR OF ONIONS ALMOST ESSENTIAL

Believed to Be Good Sources of Vitamins B and C.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

To begin with, onions are believed to be good sources of vitamins B and C, and fair sources of calcium. Hence It is well to include them frequently in children's diet, and to accustom the family to the flavor of onions in such a way that its members will not develop the prejudice that frequently exists toward this vegetable. Onion flavor may be so skillfully used as to be almost unnoticeable, and yet add appreciably to the seasoning of a dish. A slice of onion may be scalded with the milk, and then removed before a cream soup is thickened; a few drops of onion juice may be added to a salad dressing; a bit of onion may be lightly fried or simmered in fat and removed before the meat or vegetables that are to be cooked in it are put into the pan. For such foods as potato salad, cream of celery or potato soup, bread stuffing for meat or fowl, stewed tomato and some ment stews, hashes and croquettes, onion flavor seems to many cooks almost an essential ingredient.

Either large or small onions may be used for flavoring. When only a small amount of onion is needed, at frequent intervals, waste can be prevented in the following way: Set an onion over the top of a glass of water so that the water touches its lower surface. Within a few days a mass of fine white roots will sprout down into the water, and these may be removed one or two at a time. One bulb may thus be made to furnish a teaspoonful or so of minced onion for many occasions,

Young spring onions are delicious when cooked and served with butter on toast, like asparagus. When very small, cut off and discard the tops and boil about five minutes in slightly salt water, cooking it down almost dry at the last. When spring onlons are a little larger, it may be better to mince and fry them, or slice and boil them,

If mature onions are baked rather smarting of the eyes. If the onions a better flavor. The water in which they were cooked may be used for

Boiled onions may be served with butter, salt and pepper, or simmered

Wheat Cooked Whole in Pressure Cooker Good

Nutrition specialists urge, among other necessary foods, the frequent use of whole-grain cereals in the diet, especially in families where there are growing children who need the vitamins and mineral substances. For this reason such foods as whole wheat breads or breakfast foods, brown rice, cornmeal made from the entire grain, and oatmeal, should appear on the table at frequent intervals. The whole grain cereals can be prepared in a variety of ways. The United States Department of Agriculture suggests a way of making whole wheat very palatable-cooking it in the steam-pres sure cooker. This makes an excellent breakfast cereal rich in flavor and food value

To prepare it, sort the grain, wash it thoroughly, then cover with about two and one-half times its volume of water, add salt, and cook under 15 to 20 pounds pressure for a half hour or longer if needed to make the grains soft. A generous dish of these thoroughly cooked whole wheat berries with milk or cream, and a serving of fruit, makes an ideal breakfast, lunch, or supper. The germ and the outer layers of the wheat grain are rich in vitamins and minerals, while the rest is such an excellent source of energy for the body that wherever possible people all over the world use wheat in some form as the mainstay of their diet.

Vegetable Flavors Are Good in Soup or Stews

Combinations of vegetable flavors are liked in soups and stews, and the same Idea can be applied to make a lunch or supper dish and introduce more vegetables into the diet. The recipe below, tested by the United States Department of Agriculture, includes vegetables easily procured in most localities the year around. Often vegetable combinations may be worked out by the housekeeper, following the preferences of her family for particular vegetables.

Vegetable Pic.

2 cupfuls diced or I supful shredded brussels shredded ... raw potato (white or sweets 2 cupfuls diced cabbare. raw celery. cupful diced

Rich biseuit dough water for ten to fifteen minutes, drain; add cooked brussels sprouts, tomato Juice, and seasonings. Place in bakholled vegetables instead of water or milk, when making biscuit dough for crust. Line sides (not bottom) of bak-

stituted for the brussels sprouts.

sprouts, caultflower, kale or I cupfui tomato juice or other vegetable stock

Cook first four vegetables in boiling ing dish and cover top with dough, Bake until crust is browned.

Cooked cauliflower or hale or even



Rub With Cloth to Remove Dirt-After Roasting Cut Out Stem and Seed Partitions-Roasting the Peppers-Placing Filled Jars in Container to Process.

of Agriculture.)

The best sweet peppers for canning are the Spanish variety, known as and comparatively smooth and free covers them. from ridges. Bell peppers are not a suitable variety to can. Only ripe, sound peppers free from bruises should be used. Can the whole peppers. The strips and canned or used in relishes, sauces and soup mixtures.

Remove the seeds with a slender paring knife by cutting around the stem and taking out the inside partitions. To peel, roast the peppers in a allow them to scorch. Remove skin dry place.

(Prepared by the United States Department | with a shurp paring knife, flatten the peppers and pack in layers in a jar which has been boiled 15 minutes. No water or seasoning is used in the pimentos. The fruit of these peppers canning. The processing in the jar has a very thick flesh and tough skin brings out a thick liquor which almost

Put in a place the rubber and top which have been boiled. If a screwtop cover is used, screw about half way on; if a glass top with wire bails, put top bail in position and leave the lower clamp unfastened. Place jars on the false bottom in a water-bath canner. If the cover of the vessel in which the processing is done, is not tight, water sufficient to cover the jars should be put in. Boil pint jars hot even from 6 to 10 minutes or until for 30 minutes, invert to test for lenks the skin blisters and cracks. Do not and, when cool, store in a cool, dark,

POINTS ON KEEPING WELL

DR FREDERICK R. GREEN Editor of "HEALTH"

(C. 1925, Western Newspaper Union.) HOW TO STOP BLEEDING

M OST people are terrified at the sight of blood. This natural instinct is probably inherited from our primitive ancestors, who knew that any amount of bleeding was dangerous to life but didn't know enough about the body and how it was made to know how to stop it. .

Blood is a vital fluid. It is present in all parts of the body, except the nails, the bair and the teeth. Even in the nails there is blood in the "quick" or living part at the base and in the teeth in the sensitive pulp.

The blood is carried from the heart to all parts of the body by the arteries, so called by the ancient wise men, because they were found empty after death and so were supposed to carry air. The arteries break up into fine network of tiny vessels called capillaries, which carry the blood into the finest tissues so that every cell in the body may receive its needed supply of blood, Other capillaries collect the blood and return it to the veins, which become larger and larger as they approach the heart, where the venous blood enters the right side to be pumped to the lungs and recharged with oxygen.

Any scratch or cut, no matter how small, causes bleeding if the true skin is broken. Such eozing is slight and is usually checked by the congulation of the blood. In more severe injuries, the larger arteries or veins may be torn and considerable hemorrhage may take

In bleeding from the veins, the blood is dark blue and flows in a steady stream. Unless one of the large veins is opened, venous bleeding is not specially dangerous and is comparatively easy to step. Packing the wound with clean gauze, er, if this is not available, with clean handkerchiefs and then making firm pressure, either with the fingers or by fight bandages, will generally step it.

If an artery is cut, the blood is thrown out in spurts with each con traction of the heart and is bright red. This is the most dangerous form of hemorrhage and should be stopped at once. Every one should know how to check such bleeding, otherwise much valuable time and sometimes life itself may be lost by delay in waiting for the

Bleeding from a large vein or an artery can be stopped by pressure. If an arrery is cut, the pressure should be between the cut and the heart, if a vein, on the side away from the heart. Pressure with the fingers will often

stop it but this is difficult to keep up. A stone or a pad of any kind, wrapped in a handkerchief, should be tied around the limb, with the pad resting over the artery above the cut. The handkerchief can then be twisted with a pencil, fountain pen, pocket knife or a stout stick. A belt, a pair of suspenders, a good sized cord or a strip torn from a skirt or shill can also be used. Twist the bandage tight enough to stop the bleeding and keep it on until the doctor comes.

HONEY AS A MEDICINE

HERE'S good news for the kids. An eminent English doctor has just written an article for the Lancet in which he states that honey is a valuable medicine. That's fust like telling a small boy that watermelon is good for him (which, by the way, it

Honey was the candy of the ancient world. It is frequently mentioned in the Bible, although sugar is not once referred to. That's because cane sugar and beet sugar, our principal sources of sweetness, weren't known until a comparatively short time ago. When the Jew, the Greek or the Roman craved something sweet, he had to eat sweet fruits or use honey, gathered by the bees from a thousand flowers. These old people knew that honey was good food. They made a famous drink by mixing honey with water. They found this most refreshing and stimulating when they were tired.

It has long been known that sugar and water would stimulate the heart. The Frenchians, with his glass of can sucre, is not such a sissy as some would have us think.

Now comes Dr. G. N. W. Thomas of Lendon, who says and has proved that honey is of great value in stinulating the tired body, both in health and in sickness. In his article he says that honey has a marked stimulating effect on the heart and is of value in severe cases of malnutrition. He says it is of more value in fevers than beef tea. From SITICIDE CO., Commerce, Ca. which used to be the favorite invalid food, and that it is especially valuable

in heart failure. Medicine used to be considered of value in proportion to its nastiness. The worse it tasted, the more good it did you. That was a survival of the days when all kinds of nauseating and disagreeable mixtures were poured into the unfortunate patient, in the hope of disgusting the devil that caused the disease and so driving him out. They apparently didn't hurt the devil and they did disgust the patient. But he had to take them just the

same! Today we are all from Missouri. We have to be shown. We know honey is good and pleasant food and if it is also a good tonic and a heart stimulant then, by all means, let's eat more honey.

Two Letters

The first written twenty years ago, the second recently by Mrs. J. H. Bourland, Frankston. Texas.

June 2, 1904, she writes :-

"For twenty-three years I was a constant sufferer from chronic catarrh. I had a severe misery and burning in the top of my head, a continual dropping of mucous into my throat causing frequent expectoration. My entire system became involved and I grew worse. It seemed as if I could not recover from a constant cough and frequent attacks of bilious colic. My bowels were affected, causing alarming hemorrhages. I tried many remedies and finally took Pe-ru-na. In three days I was reheved of my bowel trouble and entirely cured by five bottles. I most cheerfully recommend Pe-ru-na."

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