DIGEST OF WORLD'S IMPORTANT NEWS

EPITOME OF THE BIG HAPPENINGS OF THE WEEK.

TO BE READ AT A GLANCE

Items, Both Foreign and Domestic, That Have Interest for Busy Readers, Arranged and Classified for Their Convenience.

European War News

The Austrian war office at Vienna admitted the retreat of its army from the Beskids before Russian re-enforcements. The official statement also admits that the principal battle is now being fought on the Hungarian side of the Carpathians, along the Laborcz River.

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The London Daily Mail's correspondent says the Russians have taken 260,000 prisoners on the Carpathian front since the advance began on January 21.

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German troops have crossed the Yser and captured a village on the west bank south of Dixmude.

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The German steamer Grete Hemsoth has struck a mine in the Baltic and sunk, and twenty-five members of her crew were drowned.

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A dispatch to the London Daily Mail from Saloniki says: "The Bulgarian irregulars who were driven back from the Serbian border have descended upon the Greek town of Delma (about thirty-five miles north of Saloniki) and were repulsed.

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A semiofficial message to Petrograd from Sebastopol states that the Turkish cruiser Medjidieh struck a mine near the Russian coast and sank.

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The Petit Journal of Paris says that Serbia has protested to Bulgaria because of the invasion of Serbian territory by a force described as Bulgarian irregulars. While couched in moderate terms, the protest is said to request the arrest and imprisonment of the persons responsible for the raid. Every nation in Europe is watching this protest because of the bearing it may have on the war.

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Between 400 and 500 of the 1,200 troops quartered at Belleville, Ont., and being trained for service in the European war shouldered their rifles and declared they were going to return to their homes. Bad management of camp reason for the mutiny.

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The Dutch steamer Schieland, with a cargo of coal, was blown up in the North sea. The Norwegian bark Nor, bound from Fredrikstad for Hull with a cargo of wood, was torpedoed west of Dogger. The submarine U-10 encountered 40 miles from the Tyne the North Shields trawlers Gloxiana and Jason and sunk them. The crews were saved.

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Germany's protest and threat of reprisals on account of the alleged mistreatment by Great Britain of prisoners taken from disabled submarines brought a tart reply from Foreign Secretary Sir Edward Grey.

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International labor leaders decided at New York on a general mass meeting of international labor representatives at Cooper Union on April 15 to elect delegates to a world congress of labor to take drastic action to stop the European war. The advisability of an international strike of 20,000,000 trades unionists throughout the world will be discussed at the world congress, which is to be held in a leading European city.

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Domestic

Heavily freighted with eastern tourists bound for the two California expositions, the west-bound Overland limited collided head-on with the east-bound California limited in front of Monrovia station, 30 miles east of Los Angeles, Cal. Eighteen people were injured, none seriously.

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Indictments against fifty-seven residents of Sims, Ill., were returned by the Wayne county grand jury at Fairfield after a week's investigation of the dynamiting of a church and other acts of vandalism commonly attributed here to a controversy between "wet" and "dry" factions.

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After hours of search in the ruins of the Niagara hotel annex at Toledo, O., which was destroyed by fire, firemen found the body of Mrs. John F. Frye, twenty-six, of Adrian, Mich., a bride of four days. Her husband is missing.

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Mrs. Florence Conklin Carman, wife of Dr. Edwin Carman of Freeport, N. Y., will be tried again on the charge of murdering Mrs. Louise Bailey. It was announced by the state's attorney at Mineola, N. Y., that the case would be called on May 10.

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On account of the prevalence of night riding in Tennessee the senate of the legislature passed the house bill to establish a system of state rangers and to authorize the governor to appoint a constabulary to send into lawless districts.

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Five men were killed as the result of an explosion in the wheelhouse of the Equitable Powder company, five miles from Alton, Ill. The dead are: Superintendent James A. Coburn, Elmer Kortkamp, Gustave Miller, Clyde Davis and Louis Murphy.

* * *

John Confer, aged thirty-five, deaf-mute, faces a charge of double murder in jail at Marshalltown, Ia., following his alleged confession that he killed Dennis Milan and Mrs. Minnie Milan at their home near Green Mountain. Confer's home is at Portage, Wis.

More than fifteen thousand men and women climbed Mount Roubidoux, the highest peak in the vicinity of Riverside, Cal., before dawn Easter, and knelt in prayer for world peace.

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It is believed generally in New York that the Prins Maurits of the Royal Dutch West Indies company line has gone down off Cape Hatteras with the crew of from forty to forty-five men and four passengers. The tug Edward Luckenbach sank off Palse cape and 16 of the crew of 18 men are reported lost. Ten seamen were drowned off the Delaware capes when two barges of the Consolidated Coal company foundered in the gale.

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An unidentified man climbed over the railing at Prospect Point, at Niagara Falls and plunged into the river. A few seconds later he was swept over the American falls. No trace of the body has been found.

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Director of Public Safety Porter of Philadelphia announced that a curfew for children under sixteen years of age has been established for his city. Beginning Monday all boys and girls under that age caught on the streets will be arrested unless accompanied by adults.

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The stockholders of the Detroit United railway have empowered the directors to sell the lines to the city of Detroit for $24,900,000.

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Major Ambrose Bierce, New York, author and journalist, who has been sought by his family for six months, has been located. A letter received by his daughter, Miss Helen Cowden of Bloomington, Ill., brought the information that Mr. Bierce was a member of Lord Kitchener's staff serving in France.

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Corporal Langdon of the coast artillery was shot and killed and three other American soldiers were injured, one seriously, in a riot at Colon. The soldiers were engaged in patrol duty in the tenderloin district. The shooting, which resulted in a general fight, followed an argument between a soldier alleged to have been drinking and a Panama policeman.

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State's Attorney Wiley announced at Ottawa, Ill., that David Starkey had confessed setting fire to his house last Saturday after attacking his wife. Mrs. Starkey and her baby were burned to death in the blaze.

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Mexican Revolt

It is officially announced at Vera Cruz that after fourteen days' fighting the Villistas have retreated from Ebano, west of Tampico, leaving 1,200 dead and 300 prisoners.

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An indemnity of $20,000 in gold, it was announced at Washington by Secretary of State Bryan, has been paid by the Tepata government to Ruth W. McManus, widow of John D. McManus, the Chicagoan who was murdered by Zapata soldiers about three weeks ago in Mexico City.

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Washington

Germany will agree to pay the United States $180,000 as damages for the destruction of the American schooner William P. Frye by the auxiliary cruiser Prinz Eitel Friedrich. Information to this effect reached Washington from Berlin.

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A sensation was caused in naval circles at Washington when it became known that Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, aid for operations in the navy department, had tendered his resignation from that office and asked to be assigned to duty elsewhere.

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It was announced at Washington that President Wilson accepted the invitation extended by the G. A. R. to attend the annual Memorial day exercises, May 31, in Arlington cemetery.

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Foreign

The American steamer Greenhalge, from Charleston, S. C., has foundered in the North sea, according to a dispatch from Bremen. The crew was landed at Wyk, in Schleswig.

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All Germany on Thursday celebrated by patriotic demonstration the hundredth anniversary of the birth of Bismarck the "Iron Duke." Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg, addressing a crowd in Berlin, said: "Bismarck's work cannot be taken away from Germany. The German empire is surrounded by a ring of enemies with rage in their hearts, but we shall defeat them."

* * *

The abstemious example set by King George and Earl Kitchener of Great Britain is being followed by persons in all walks of life not only in Britain, but in some British colonies and particularly Canada. All cabinet ministers in London announced to Chancellor of Exchequer Lloyd-George their intention to follow the king's pledge to abstain from alcoholic liquors during the war if it is thought necessary.

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A Lloyd dispatch to London from Penzance (Cornwall, England) says the steamship City of Bremen from Dublin sank 20 miles off Wolf. The captain and 12 men were rescued and four were drowned.

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Dispatches received in London announce two new outbreaks of tribesmen in India, following the uprising of 10,000 natives, which was put down by the British troops with the loss of 200 killed and 300 wounded among the revolting natives.

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Personal

William Stitt, general passenger agent for the Canadian Pacific railway, dropped dead in his office at Montreal.

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William Hunter, chief engineer of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad, died of a stroke of paralysis, aged sixty.

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Frederick D. Underwood, president of the Erie railroad, was operated on for appendicitis at the New York hospital. It was said he would recover.

Diese Abteilung ist für die Familienglieder, welche am liebsten Deutsch lesen.

Vom Schauplatze des europäischen Völker-Krieges

Zum Falle Przemysl's.

Der Fall der Festung Przemysl hat die mannigfaltigsten Gefühle ausgelöst. Noch läßt sich kein klares Bild gewinnen über die den Russen in die Hände gefallene Beute und damit über die von den Oesterreichern erlittenen Verluste. Jedenfalls dürfte die russische Behauptung, daß 120,000 Mann der Besatzung kriegsgefangen seien, eine starke Uebertreibung bedeuten, was man ja von der Petrograder Lügenfabrik schon längst gewohnt ist.

Das Gros wurde durch Mangel an Munition und Proviant herbeigeführt, die Garnison, die nach Wiener Meldungen mit 25,000 Mann zusammengeschmolzen war, nährte sich in der letzten Zeit von Pferdefleisch und die russische Uebermacht wurde von Tag zu Tag größer. Aber ehe die tapfere Schar die Festung übergab, zerstörte sie die Festungswerke, die Geschütze und die noch vorhandene Munition. Sodaß die Hoffnung der Russen auf den Gewinn der von ihnen infolge der Hinderung „Sieg" so schmerzlich entbehrten Kanonen jedenfalls zu Wasser geworden sein dürfte.

Die Alliierten befinden sich nebst ihren hiesigen Preßetrabanten, über den Fall der österreichischen Festung in einem wahren Freudenrausche. Und die getreue Kohlschreiberei übersieht sogar flink die Russen schon strafen für ihre Grausamkeiten, die sie gegen Przemysl und auf dem Wege durch die reiche deutsche Provinz Schlesien in Berlin eingeleitet. Doch das soll uns nicht beirren; mit diesen Wege befinden sich Russen, Engländer und Franzosen in Begleitung ihrer getreuen schwarzen und gelben Pumpenpaks schon seit über acht Monaten, jedoch um nichts minder, daß es in a long way to Berlin!

Wir wollen uns keiner Schlußfolgerung hingeben, ehe die Berliner Meldung mit dies nicht findet ihre offen eingestellt, daß der Fall von Przemysl immerhin einen schweren Schlag für den tapferen treuen Bundesgenossen bedeutet. Die Festung selbst verfügte von jeher an den Russen einen starken Stützpunkt und macht jedenfalls über 100,000 Mann für die Kämpfe frei. Wo diese Verstärkungen für die russische Front einsetzen werden, ist uns nicht bekannt, sicherlich ist aber die österreichische Heeresleitung darüber unterrichtet und dürfte bereits entsprechende Vorkehrungen getroffen haben.

Die Russen begegneten zu Anfang des Krieges Przemysl als die erste Etappe auf Krakau und von dort auf Breslau. Die erste Belagerung mußte eingestellt werden, die zweite Belagerung hat jetzt seit mehreren Monaten eine starke russische Heeresmacht vor der Feste gehalten und ein Entsatz wurde seitens der österreichisch-ungarischen Truppen bis jetzt nicht versucht, da sich auf anderen Kriegsschauplätzen ungleich wichtigere Operationen abspielten.

Zwischen der ersten Belagerung und der zweiten haben sich aber nun die Verhältnisse so gestaltet, daß der Fall der Festung seine Wichtigkeit als strategische Errungenschaft völlig verloren hat.

Bei dem zerrütteten Zustande, in welchem sich die russische Armee infolge der mehrfachen schweren Niederlagen befinden, kann von einem kräftigen Vorstoß auf Krakau und die deutsch-schlesische Grenze keine Rede mehr sein, um so weniger, als eine deutsch-österreichische Truppenmacht jetzt im Anmarsch auf die Festung ist.

Wäre Przemysl im September, als die russische Armee noch gewissermaßen intakt war, gefallen, so wäre die Möglichkeit, daß sich von diesem Stützpunkte aus der Vormarsch nach Krakau und die deutsche Grenze, den Plänen der russischen Heeresleitung gemäß vollzogen hätte, nicht von der Hand zu weisen gewesen. Es ist Tatsache, daß man damals in Breslau mit der Möglichkeit einer Belagerung rechnete. Wie die Verhältnisse heute liegen, ist die Möglichkeit eines weiteren Vordringens der Russen über die Festung hinaus wenig ausgeschlossen.

So ist, bei Lichte besehen, der Fall Przemysl's ein billiger russischer Einzelerfolg, und die Freude der Alliierten dürfte bald einen derben Rückschlag erfahren, indem sich die daran geknüpften Hoffnungen nicht erfüllen, sondern ins Gegenteil umschlagen, da Oesterreich-Ungarn mit dem kommenden Frühjahr ebenso wie Deutschland eine große Reservearmee an die Front wirft.

Die Verteidigung der Festung Przemysl aber bildet ein zukünftiges Blatt in der Geschichte der ehrenvollen, ritterlichen Kämpfe. Vergleichen hier damit nur einmal den rohen Fall der Festungen Lüttich, Antwerpen, Maubeuge, die kaum einige Wochen dem Ansturm der Deutschen Stand zu halten vermochten, so muß jeder eingestehen, daß der Kommandant und die Besatzung von Przemysl sich als Helden mit Ruhm bedeckt haben, wie auch die Feinde, selbst London, offen eingestehen.

Przemysl hat eine schwierige Aufgabe in bester Weise gelöst, indem es den russischen Ansturm monatelang aufgehalten und weit über 100,000 Feinde in erfolgreichen Verteidigungskämpfe außer Gefecht gesetzt hat. Solange es eine Weltgeschichte gibt, wird der heldenhaften Besatzung, des heldenmütigen Kommandanten Hermann von Kusmanek mit Hochachtung und Anerkennung gedacht werden.

Die niederschlagende Wirkung der Nachricht vom Falle von Przemysl ist durch die offiziellen Meldungen aufgehoben worden, daß der Erfolg des Angriffs der Alliierten auf die Forts der Dardanellen unter jetzigen Umständen vollständig unmöglich ist.

Das hiesige Publikum erhält heute zum ersten Male, daß die türkischen Befestigungen in der Meerenge beim Ausbruche des Krieges verstärkt wurden, sodaß sie fast uneinnehmbar sind. Verborgene Landbatterien, mit deutschen Kanonen versehen, und jetzt von Deutschen bemannt, wurden aufgestellt. Dieselben sind so geschickt maskiert, daß die Flieger der Alliierten sie nicht entdecken konnten.

Weiter haben die englisch-französischen Kriegsschiffe nach englischen Berichten nur die alten Strandbatterien zerstört. Sie haben noch nicht das wirkliche Problem in Angriff genommen, das gelöst werden muß, ehe der Weg nach Konstantinopel frei liegt. Militärische Sachverständige sind der Ansicht, daß nur Angriffe zu Lande mit unbedeutender Uebermacht zugleich mit einem energischen Bombardement seitens des englisch-französischen Geschwaders die verborgenen Verteidiger der Landbatterien sind nur befähigen können.

Entschlossenen dieser unerwarteten Stärke der Türken haben das deutsche Publikum sehr begeistert. Ueberall wird eine weitere Niederlage der Alliierten, vergleichbar mit dem Sinken der englisch-französischen Kriegsschiffe, unverhohlen erwartet.

Wir können uns darum der Gefühle nicht erwehren, daß die Niederlage der Alliierten bei den Dardanellen von größerer Bedeutung auf den weiteren Gang der kriegerischen Ereignisse ist, als der Fall von Przemysl. Jedenfalls aber wird der Schmerz der Alliierten durch diesen russischen Erfolg in etwas gemildert.

Onkel Sam als Helfer der englischen Seeräuber.

Bekanntlich ist von verschiedenen Seiten die Anregung ausgegangen, Lebensmittel in Postpaketen nach Deutschland und Oesterreich-Ungarn zu schicken. Die Absicht liegt darin klar zutage, daß man auf diese Weise der durch die englische Aushungerungspolitik arg bedrängten Zivilbevölkerung in Deutschland und Oesterreich-Ungarn zuhilfe kommen wollte. Bekanntlich haben die Engländer nicht nur alle für Deutschland bestimmten Lebensmittel als Konterbande erklärt, sondern überhaupt jeden Handelsverkehr Deutschlands mit dem Auslande unterbunden.

Auf dem Wege der Paketpost hofften nun die Deutschamerikaner, lopsie Oesterreicher und Ungarn diese unverschämte Vergewaltigung Englands, wie sie sich in der Aushungerungspolitik zu erkennen gibt, wenigstens teilweise unwirksam zu machen. Und der Plan ist an und für sich nicht nur zweckmäßig, sondern entspricht auch allen gesetzlichen Anforderungen.

Als man darum von der Anregung in Washington hörte, bekam man keinen geringen Schrecken. In der ersten Ueberraschung wurde von allzueifriger Seite erklärt, der Plan sei nicht durchführbar, Lebensmittel seien von England und die Neutralenbehörde setzt werden, und sie blieben Konterbande auch dann, wenn sie der Post zur Beförderung übergeben würden.

Damit war die Unverletzlichkeit der amerikanischen Postsendungen preisgegeben. Gleichzeitig wurde angedeutet, daß die Postämter des Landes dahin instruiert werden würden, die nach Deutschland und Oesterreich-Ungarn bestimmten Lebensmittelpakete zurückzuweisen. Von diesem Entschluß ist man abgekommen. Durch eine von Generalpostmeister Burleson erlassene Verfügung werden die Postbeamten angewiesen, solche Pakete zwar anzunehmen, aber den Absendern zu bedeuten, daß die Versendung auf ihr Risiko geschieht. Die Postbeamten sollen auch darauf achten, daß diese Pakete gefördert werden, damit jenen die Postdampfer von englischen Freibeutern angehalten und auf Konterbande durchsucht werden, möglichst wenig Verzögerung in der Beförderung der fertigen Postsachen eintritt.

Man sieht, Herr Burleson macht es den Engländern möglichst bequem. Er stößt sie nicht blos mit der Nase darauf, daß man in Washington nichts dagegen haben wird, wenn sie die nach Deutschland und Oesterreich-Ungarn bestimmten Postpakete konfiszieren, er läßt sie ihnen auch noch hübsch zurechtlegen, damit sie ja nicht finden, ihre Zeitverlust auf ihre Schiffe laden und in den nächsten Hafen schleppen können.

MICHIGAN BREVITIES

Jackson.—The chapel at Jackson prison is being redecorated for the first time in 25 years.

Traverse City.—Blinded by a strong ray of light, A. McCoy walked into an elevator shaft at a local potato warehouse and fell to his death.

Anderson.—May 26 has been fixed by the Anderson temple of Pythian Sisters for the district meeting in Anderson.

Holland.—Four horses and 16 head of cattle were incinerated by a fire of unknown origin on the farm of Henry Vandenberg, two miles north of Holland.

Traverse City.—John Freese, aged nine years, died as the result of being struck on the head by a shot while crossing the school athletic grounds a week ago.

Port Huron.—Prosecuting Attorney Stewart has asked that an injunction against John Hintz, a saloonkeeper of Port Huron township, be made permanent.

Jackson.—Dr. W. H. Hale, formerly of this city, is now family physician to General Villa, Mexican soldier, at Chihuahua, Mex. Doctor Hale's wife resides in Jackson and he has extensive property interests here.

Grand Rapids.—Nels Christen, a local merchant, is dead at Butterworth hospital of an unknown ailment. Mr. Christen was taken ill a few months ago at which time he weighed 200 pounds. He slowly wasted away until at the time of his death he weighed but 100 pounds.

Grand Rapids.—Business rivalry was forgotten when a street car caught fire and seemed in danger of destruction. Don G. McAffe drove up in a jitney bus, rushed into the trolley car with a fire extinguisher from his auto and put out the blaze. He received slight burns.

Saginaw.—The much discussed law's delay had little to do with the case of Robert Smith of Cleveland, who was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of Mrs. Grace Steinhauser of this city, to whom he was to have been married. Smith was serving his sentence less than twenty-four hours after killing his victim.

Grand Rapids.—Secretary Lilly of the Grand Rapids Auto Fair association has announced that a big feature of the program for the 1915 exhibition at Comstock park will be a series of automobile races between stars of the motor speed game. Among others whose entries are assured are Teddy Tetzlaff and Hughie Hughes. E. A. Moross, who formerly managed Barney Oldfield, will have charge of the race program. Although the fair will close Friday evening, the auto races will be repeated on Saturday.

Charlevoix.—Fire almost completely destroyed the Eaton hotel, causing a damage of $50,000. The first alarm was given by a dog, whose barking awoke the proprietress, Mrs. Noble, and her daughter. Furniture in the lower floors was saved, but the dining room, kitchen, laundry and offices were completely destroyed. There was about $50,000 insurance on the buildings. Although a number of guests had narrow escapes, no one was injured.

Battle Creek.—Learning that a son was about to petition for his removal to the Kalamazoo state hospital, Frank Nestell, fifty-three, killed himself. Nestell tied a gas jet to a chair near his bed, after sticking clothes in various cracks of the room, and died from asphyxiation. He is survived by a widow, from whom he had separated, and six children, two in Manitoba and four in Battle Creek. Last week Nestell had his will redrawn, arranging for his $2,000 life insurance and other money to go to a son.

Lansing.—The following is the latest federal bulletin covering the government's fight on the foot-and-mouth disease regarding Michigan: "Shipment of animals into Michigan for any purpose whatever from counties in other states that are under quarantine by state or federal authorities is prohibited. Importation of animals for breeding, feeding or dairy must be accompanied by written permission of an official connected with the live stock sanitary work of Michigan. Horses may be received from any state if disinfected and accompanied by health certificate."

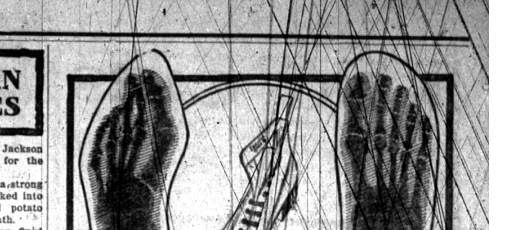
Detroit.—Joseph R. Lorkowski, cashier of a branch of the Federal State bank, was shot and probably fatally wounded in what is believed to have been an attempt to rob the bank. George Dimont, a foreigner, presented a Chicago bank draft and demanded payment on it. Lorkowski's refusal precipitated a fight in which the cashier reached across the counter and struck Dimont on the head just as the latter drew his revolver and fired, the bullet entering Lorkowski's stomach. Lorkowski and Dimont, who was also injured, were taken to a hospital. Another foreigner who accompanied Dimont escaped.

Alonroe.—Henry Herbst, defendant in the Lallranch-Herbst breach-of-promise suit, in which the plaintiff was awarded $1,000, pleaded guilty to assault and battery on his brother-in-law, Charles Cousino, and was fined $7 and costs. Herbst still refuses to pay the love suit verdict and is in the county jail.

Flint.—John McGinty, thirty-one, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor because of ill health. He is survived by a widow and two small children, one a baby two weeks old. They came here from Detroit last summer.

Jackson.—Dr. E. E. Emmerson, fifty-seven years old, who had practiced medicine in Jackson county for 30 years, shot himself to death at his home in Springport.

Ypsilanti.—Ypsilanti Republicans nominated all new candidates on the city ticket. They are: George H. Gaudy and J. H. Hopkins for supervisors; Austin Crane and George Fosdick for constables; Alva Switzer for Fourth ward alderman. Democrats nominated Frank C. Banghart and Elmer McCullough for supervisors and Charles Schrepper and Edward Campbell for constables.



Banish Foot Misery

BENT bones, corns, bunions, ingrown nails, flat feet, and all foot ills are caused by the pinching pressure of pointed shoes.

Go "near-barefooted," —which means: wear Educator Shoes. And Nature will relieve or free your feet from all these blemishes. Educators will prevent your children from ever having them.

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THOUGHT OF NONE BUT HUBBY

Jealous Woman Unable to Imagine That Any Other Man Would Flirt With Her.

'Twas at the masked ball!

Smilax and buttlaex were the chief note in the decorative scheme.

Mrs. Mullinger Tawne, the fashionest woman of our set, turned green underneath her mask.

"That man in the mauve domino is my husband!" she hissed to herself. "Oh, if I catch him actually flirting!"

Just then the man in the mauve domino strolled over to her.

"Ah, beauteous one—for I know you are beauteous even though your features are hidden," he began with a low, but not common bow.

"If he but knew!" she thought greedily. "Oh, but I will make him rue this day!"

"You do not answer," continued the man in mauve. And he leaned suddenly over and kissed one of her two cheeks. A solid, baleful light sprang into her eyes.

"I will divorce you for this!" she muttered. And just then the bell rang for unmasking. The man in mauve slipped his mask off, and Mrs. Mullinger Tawne started back, fainting from disappointment.

It was not her husband.—Detroit Free Press.

Advantage of Familiarity.

"What is your favorite opera?"

"Faust," replied Mr. Cumrox. "I have heard it so often that there isn't much danger of my applauding in the wrong places."

An Impediment.

"I have a splendid idea for a magazine poem."

"Save it. You don't need it for a magazine poem."

Frank Admission.

"Won't drink? Won't smoke? You are keeping your New Year resolutions well."

"Candor compels me to acknowledge that I made a fresh start when I began."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

It's a poor rule that won't work both ways, but a poorer one that won't work our way.

It's astonishing how quickly possession will decrease the value of a thing.

Up to Date.

Knicker—Jones has beaten his record as champion "fish" story teller.

Bocker—What's his latest?

Knicker—He claims he caught a submarine, but it got away from him.

Millions of patriotic women now use and recommend Red Cross Ball Blue. All grocers. Adv.

In the Fighting Zone.

Church—I'd like to get a warm elsewhere just now.

Gotham—Why don't you go to Europe? I guess it's pretty warm over there just now.

The Wax Tact.

The traveler had just handed a bellhop a 15-cent tip.

"Excuse me," said the boy obsequiously, "but since the war went into effect there's one cent added to all tips of fifteen cents or over."

Cutting Remark.

The Father—Did you hear about the bad scrapes fellow got into yesterday?

The Victim—No. Did you shave him?

A Cry for Help.

Good advertising benefits any form of business. The right sort of advertising drew you a friendly feeler toward a firm. It makes you believe that it will be both pleasant and profitable to deal with the advertiser. A certain grocer inserted in the newspapers an advertisement that had this in it, tan:

"Twins are coming to me for the third time. This time a boy and a girl. I beseech my friends to support me stoutly."—Youth's Companion.

Evening Things Up.

One day a seedy passenger got on a Broadway car, but, before dropping off into a slumber, he took the precaution to ask the conductor to wake him at his destination. It was Eighty-first street. The conductor, however, proved to be remiss. Not until the car had reached Eighty-third street did he wake his drowsy charge.

Next evening the same man got on, and again fell fast asleep. This time the conductor determined to be more cautious. At Seventy-ninth street he awakened the sleeper.

"But I don't want to get out until Eighty-first," he protested angrily.

"Well," was the logical reply, "you owe the two blocks since yesterday morning."

"Buy the Goods— Not the Package"

Advises Hon. Geo. W. Perkins, Chairman of New York's Food Committee

And it's good advice! Select the food that contains the greatest nutrition for the least money, whether in ornately colored package or in a plain carton.

The Grape-Nuts package isn't pretty—no money is wasted upon ornament—but it's air-tight and germ-proof, to protect the food and keep it in perfect condition.

Grape-Nuts FOOD

made of selected wheat and malted barley, is delicious, concentrated, easily digested, and contains, pound for pound, more nutrition than beef—and costs less.

"There's a Reason" for Grape-Nuts

—sold by Grocers everywhere.