Important News Events of the World Summarized

European War News

An Italian submarine destroyer recently was sunk off the island of Corfu, according to the Overseas News agency at Berlin. An army staff was on board the vessel, the statement adds, and many naval officers and 30 army officers were killed.

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Fighting their way forward in a raging blizzard, the Russians have succeeded in recapturing the island of Gluboki, according to Petrograd. The war office at Berlin admitted. The great battle that developed along the northern end of the eastern front continues furiously.

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Following up their offensive on the Beaumont-Hamel sector of the Ancre front, the British after hours of terrific artillery fire attacked the German south of the Ancre. Some ground was gained. Berlin, however, reports the repulse of the assault with artillery and machine gun fire.

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An admiralty statement published at Berlin in connection with the announcement of the safe return of the German submarine U-53, which has been reported sunk in the Bay of Biscay, says that a German submarine summer not given, has sunk 11 enteric steamers in 14 days.

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Russian forces launched a counter-offensive against the Teutons forces along a front of 12 miles between Lake and Fundeni in central Roumania. The Germans, the report issued at Berlin says, the assaults broke down with heavy losses. Under the direction of Falkenhayn, where the attacks were launched.

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A dispatch from Havre says that Gen. Maximilien Foch, commander of the Belgian general staff, is dead of pneumonia, contracted in the trenches.

Domestic

Frank Bogy, German consul general at San Francisco, and four of his assistants or employees, were found guilty by a jury in the United States district court of having violated this country's neutrality.

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The jury in the case of Roy Hunter Hoel of Hoyt, Kan., charged with a degree of manslaughter after having fatally injured Miss Ruth Graham, Chief Healey and three lieutenants and a newspaper man had access to the secrets. State's Attorney Hoyne also announced that Hoel Augustus Mitchin White had confessed.

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Fifteen persons were injured during a fire which destroyed the Overseas building at Troy, N. Y., when an explosion blew out the front of the building.

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Forty-five men said to belong to the I. W. W. gathered about the entrances to the Virginia & Rainy mine at Virginia, Minn., and engaged in picketing in an endeavor to persuade men not to go to work. Officers drove them out of town.

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James R. Garfield, member of former President Roosevelt's cabinet and son of a former president, testified that the Cleveland police that he took had been robbed recently of $10,000 in jewels.

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Two hundred mariners left the Philadelphia navy yard on the transport Hancock for Haiti, where they will relieve more sea duty.

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While on his way from the Tarentum depot to the plant of the Pittsburg Steel company at Pittsburgh, Pa., the paymaster was held up by four masked men and robbed of $5,000.

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A $400,000 contract for obtaining of war munition contract calling for an expenditure of $12,000,000 by the Russian government was awarded by the agency of Stevens & Symons, 71 Nassau street, New York, it was announced by Charles Fuller, a New York city lawyer. Sterling Chamberlain, the company was ordered to pay the commission.

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A verdict of "guilty with capital punishment" was returned against Frederick H. Small, former Boston boy, by a jury here, who was charged with the murder of his wife, Florence A. Small. The verdict means hanging.

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Harry W. Thaw, slayer of Stanford White, was indicted on charges that he tricked Frederick Gump, 15 years, seven years old, of Kansas City, to come to this city, imprisoned him in the Hotel McAlpin in New York and assaulted him with a buggy whip on three different occasions.

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Dr. Albert A. Hopkins of New York, who says he is the "A. E. Snowden" referred to in the Lusitania case, is present at his conference with newspaper men in Governor Whitman's Wall street, denied that he had taken any advance money from the German government.

Sporting

A new heavyweight boxing champion was crowned at New Orleans, La., when Referee Rooney gave Pete (Kid) Herman of New Orleans the decision over Kid Williams of Baltimore at the end of 20 rounds of terrific fighting.

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Mexican War News

Parral, Chihuahua, was occupied by German forces under Gen. Francisco Murguia, according to a message received at El Paso, Tex., by Carranza agents.

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Foreign

The Overseas News agency of Berlin gives out the following: "The Prelate Knight von Gerlach (Mgr. Gerlach), first acting private chamberlain to his holiness, has been barred to both Rome and has arrived at Lugano, Switzerland. He was the only German private in the pope's retinue. The interest, through the intervention of the Italian government, urgently intervened upon his departure."

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Count Rossomoore, who has been premier in the Spanish ministry on three occasions since 1915, returned to King Alfonso at Madrid the resignation of the entire cabinet.

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The report by the Overseas News agency that Ambassador Gerard at a public welcome back to Germany had said that "never since the beginning of the war has the relations between the United States and Germany been so cordial as now," were inquired into officially by the state department at Washington through a cable to the ambassador personally.

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The Russian premier, Alexander Treppoff has resigned, says a Petrograd dispatch. Treppoff has held office only a few weeks.

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Sixty persons were killed or injured in an explosion on the Tyne during December, according to Innsbruck newspapers.

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Washington

Inserting it first as a supposition case, but later stating it had been told him as a fact, Thomas W. Lawson in his testimony before the house rules committee at Washington, pictured a United States senator, cabinet officer and New York banker having a joint stock gambling account and dividing the profits arising from the deals in which they gave names because he did not know that the public would speak English.

I told him my nationality. His face brightened, and he said:

"I'm from Hamburg. I've never been in America, but I've had much dealing with American chemical concerns in Hamburg."

SAVED FROM PEDDLER'S CART

Veteran Put of the New York Mounted Police Returns to Quiet Farm.

New York.—"Longlkin," after twenty-five years of faithful service in the police department of the city of New York, will not end his career drawing

a peddler's cart. As a result of the kindness of E. P. Chisholm, a wealthy real estate dealer, and of the "Riders of Washington," "Longlkin" will spend the remainder of his life on a quiet farm in Connecticut, the property of the "Big Chief," Mr. Chisholm.

"Longlkin" is twenty-nine years old. During his twenty-three years of police service he has stopped many runaways and done his duty "like a gentleman." In all police parades he was the greatest admired horse, taking many prizes. For the past six years the police department's veterinarian have looked after the old horse and kept the photographs of the mounted friends of the horse have kept him from the scrap heap. At last the final skane went through and the old horse was put up for sale at auction.

The most interesting man at the sale was Mounted Policeman John J. Wendell. He had known "Longlkin" ever since "Longlkin" over his Central park days. His sadness changed to joy, however, when the auctioneer announced that charitable New Yorkers would buy in the old horse and when he asked as a personal favor that bidding be refrain from bidding on the horse "Longlkin" was "knocked down" at $65.

The photograph, taken just after the old horse became his property, shows Patrolman John L. Wendell and "Longlkin."

Thrashing for Each Tree.

Jamaica, N. Y.—A thrashing a week for sixteen weeks with switches from three trees he admitted chopping down on his neighbor's lot was the sentence imposed on Edward Schultz, fifteen, by Justice Thomas Wood in Flushing after he admitted the switchings.

Personal

Sir Frederick Borden, former minister of militia in the Laurier administration, is dead at Canning, N. S.

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Within two hours after he had criticized when making a speech at a Republican meeting in Jamestown, N. Y. Wolfe, United States district attorney for the western district of Wisconsin, died at Madison, Wis. He resigned from office several months ago for possibilities.

Romnee and Sentiment.

Some people think that the working girl should have no time for sentiment and knows but one thing—that is, romantic sentiment. Those who plead for the business girl not only deny her have all the romance and sentiment knocked out of her by learning to do things for herself, but she is better suited in such a husband or to mate with the man with whom she will be happy. Some girls who learn the practical side of life early in what the world and how to get along with it.

Handy Artificial Limbs.

The up-to-date artificial hand is quite a miracle of mechanism. In fact, it can do almost anything that an ordinary flesh and bone one can do. With it a man can carry a cane, hold a newspaper, hold a book, etc. He can use knife and fork quite as dexterously as with a hand. Indeed, a right-handed man or a lefthanded, a hammer or an ax, and can use a pen!

GERMANS ARE ALWAYS READY TO SALUTE

Prisoners Instructed as to Answers to Be Given to Captors' Questions.

SHOOTS TWO RED CROSS MEN

Wounded German Who Committed Outrage to Be Court-Martialled When He Recovers—Officer Gives Bed to Prisoner.

By JOSEPH W. GRIGGS.

(Correspondent of the New York World.)

With the British Army in the Field.—There is no understanding the German soldier except the British. Fred. There has been considerable interested meeting of him by laymen in London and other parts of England.

There are German cowards, German scoundrels and brave Germans to be met with in this war, judging from the batch I have had with British officers and men at the front.

In a hospital which I have been enabled to visit and talk with some of the wounded German inmates there is one redheaded German who is being nursed back to health and who is filled with having shot both the Red Cross men who went over the beginning of the battlefield just a moment or two before he is asserted by a number of witnesses to have taken their lives.

"He will be court-martialled later," was the calm declaration of the officer in charge of the hospital. "We have others here who are very decent fellows. You may talk with any of them."

I entered a ward where a few days before a number of Saxons had gathered each a bungus about a French officer in their midst that, for his safety, he was removed to another ward. Several of them spoke English, and being aided in it by one with others.

Salute on All Occasions.

On the corner of the room nearest where I entered was a big blond fellow propped up on the wounded side. He was a Prussian. He raised his hand in salute.

"It's extraordinary the way those fellows are always ready to salute, no matter under what circumstances," said the officer of the ranks. "The Prussian could not speak English, and, not knowing being englisht, I crossed the room to where one of the Germans who could speak English lay.

I told him my nationality. His face brightened, and he said:

"I'm from Hamburg. I've never been in America, but I've had much dealing with American chemical concerns in Hamburg."

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Voiceless Mules.

Paris. — Because their braying reaches the enemy at inconvenient moments all mules sent to the front must undergo a slight operation which renders them mute.

INFANTRY ATTACK IS REVOLUTIONIZED

Result of Forty-Five Years' Training Thrown Into Scrap Heap by French Army.

NOW MOVE IN OPEN ORDER

Neglected Lessons of the South African War Are Recalled—Commander-in-Chief Says Troops Operate as Separate Units.

French Front.—The result of 45 years' infantry training has been thrown into the scrap heap by the French army.

At the beginning of the war the French infantry, like that of all other European armies, marched shoulder to shoulder to the attack. Soon, however, the power of the very numerous machine guns with which the German army was equipped began to make itself felt. Then thousands of other armies—among them about the equipment of the large formations recorded the lessons of the South African War, which had been neglected.

Change Their Tactics.

After the battle of the Marne, when the Germans dug themselves into deep trenches, the French found it impossible to carry out successfully any infantry attack in the formations sufficient to use without losing a number of men disproportionate to the advantage gained. They therefore threw the best of their machine guns, but those, too, were silenced by the fire from the Boche which looked down on them in every way any frontal attack even before the guns had been captured.

At the present no infantry officer of the French army recognizes an infantry unit going into action except in open order, everything being changed.

The American newspaper correspondent was present recently at a demonstration by the Fifty-first division of the Second corps, and, so formerly, a battalion being assembled in close order, with heads of men around every with rifles and bayonets and interesting and quiet—equipment of artillery to clear the way for it during an advance, the battalion, now known as the unit, is hastily equipped for offense and defense, and the old fetish that a dug was safer than rifle without any sustenance

FRENCH MOTOR MACHINE DIGS TRENCHES

Upper: Side view of the powerful French tractor which builds trenches in a jiffy. Lower: Rear view of the tractor, showing huge scoops which remove dirt, and other parts of the mechanism which does the work of scores of men.

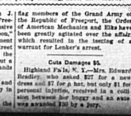
COLUMBIA TO GET BIG BELL

Class of '93 Will Present 2,000-Pound Memorial to University's Twenty-fifth Anniversary Gift.

New York.—Columbia university in June will receive a 2,000-pound memorial bell to toll out the hours on Morningside heights as the class of 1893's twenty-fifth gift of the class of 1893.

The bell, to be cast in the "Ninety-three Memorial bell" was made to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler recently, and in response has just been received indicating that the gift will be accepted.

The new bell will be mounted over the portico of St. Paul's chapel, on the campus. It will be operated by a clock and by ropes, and will hang between the



Spanish war veterans, and John J. Dolan testified that a bell to honor the dead of American barbarism and Elks have been greatly agitated over the affair, which resulted in the issuing of a warrant for Lenker's arrest.

Costs Damages $5.

Highland Falls, N. Y.—Mrs. Edward Bradley, who asked $37 for a new cow and $7 for a hat, but only $1 for personal injuries, received in a coil action between her buggy and an auto was awarded $30 by a jury.

STATE INSTITUTE AT WINCHESTER

STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE SELECT DATES AND PLACE FOR FARMERS' MEETING.

COUNTY SESSIONS ABANDONED

Government Adopts New Plan—Demonstrations to Be Given Rather Than Lectures.

(Special Frankfort Correspondence.)

Frankfort.—The State Farmers' Institutes will be held at Winchester February 28 and March 1 and 2. Commissioner of Agriculture Matt E. Cohen announced that the State Board of Agriculture had decided upon the time and place. On alternate years the institute is held at Frankfort. With the assumption of all agricultural extension work by a committee of the University of Kentucky trustees, the county farmers' institutes have been abandoned, and the state institute is the only gathering of the kind.

The plan of work now fostered by the agricultural department through funds is by demonstration rather than by lecture, and the attendance will be limited to local farmers' clubs for the organization of community and cooperative enterprises.

Electors Cast Votes.

Extraordinary precautions were taken to comply with every requirement of the law in the casting of Kentucky's thirteen electoral votes for Governor Wilson and Vice President Thomas R. Marshall for vice president when the Kentucky electors met at the Capitol last Monday. First Lieutenant Governor Harris and Secretary Morris looked carefully after the legal provisions for voting and delivering the votes. Probably not in many decades has so much attention been paid to the details. The Democratic National Committee sent letters to the authorities at Washington have been necessary in regard to the voting in the manner of casting and recording the votes. The law which fixed the qualifications of the electors. Governor Stanley and Mrs. Stanley entertained the electors at a dinner at the Executive mansion.

Messrs. D. Edwards, Louisville and Frank Hopkins, Prestonburg State-at-large; Harry T. Wells, Murray, Congressional district; James B. Alexander, Hopkinsville, Congressional district; S. W. Fergy, Elkton, Third district; Jesse Quarles, Lancaster, Fourth district; James Quarles, Louisville, Fifth district; Ben Johnson, Newport, Sixth district; Lewis Gordon, Paris, Seventh district; L. B. Hendrick, Bowling Green, Eighth district; O. Carter Louisa, Ninth district; Dr. Ed Hays, Winchester, Tenth district; Zeb A. Stewart, Harlan, Eleventh district.

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White Leaves State Prison.

Tom White, convicted and sentenced with Curt Jett for the assassination of Attorney Gen. J. W. Hays, was released from the state prison at Jackson during the past week, after serving a term of 12 years, which has been paroled by the State Board of Prison Commissioners. The papers were filed with the board, and Dean Bush, Jett's attorney, went to Jackson to Frankfort and he and White left for Jackson. Jett and White and Tom Hayes will give White employment. White was a farmer before the fatal county feud force until about two months ago, when he developed tuberculosis and was sent back to the reformatory. It is believed he will go to Arizona for his health. He is 37 years old and has been in prison about 12 years. Jett and White will give White employment. White was a farmer before the fatal county feud force until about two months ago, when he developed tuberculosis and was sent back to the reformatory. It is believed he will go to Arizona for his health. He is 37 years old and has been in prison about 12 years. Jett and White will give White employment. White was a farmer before the fatal county feud force until about two months ago, when he developed tuberculosis and was sent back to the reformatory. It is believed he will go to Arizona for his health. He is 37 years old and has been in prison about 12 years. Jett and White will give White employment.

Battle in Chief Justice.

Opposing an easier term, as enacted a large crowd of spectators and a number of lawyers in Lexington, when Judge Shackelford Miller of Louisville, recently appointed by Governor Stanley to be succeeded by Judge Warner B. Hardy, of the Court of Appeals, and Judge Flem D. Sampson, of Barbourville, succeeded Judge S. Demorest Redding, from the Seventh district, were introduced to the court. Fine cigars, gifts of friends, adorned the bench in front of the new Chief Justice and Judge Sampson.

Prosperity at Frankfort.

The Capital City has participated in the country-wide prosperity, as evidenced by the number of new bank checks, which more than doubled in 1916. In 1915, the aggregate was $1,249,401.64. In 1916 they aggregated $2,497,417.77.

Verdict Is Affirmed.

The $5,000 verdict given the estate of James Love by the Knox Circuit Court against the Cutter Coal Co. for Love's death in a mine of the company in Knox county was just affirmed by the Court of Appeals. Love was under 14 years of age, and therefore, the court says, his estate had the right to recover under the child labor law. As to the question of fact, the court discusses 13 byanders were put in the witness box and the jury was excused to try the case. No objection was made to this procedure.

Book Writ of Prohibition.

The writ of prohibition was submitted to the Court of Appeals by Attorney Gen. Hays in behalf of Circuit Court Clerk Sam Hall, of Jefferson county, to prevent Judge Chenault, of the Franklin Circuit Court, from hearing the case of Hall against Judge Settle on unpaid stock subscriptions. Judge Chenault overruled a demurrer filed by Hall to the suit and was ready to try it on the merits. Hall's contention was that the court has no jurisdiction, as the suit is defendants are residents of the county.

The Nearest Duty.

Let us so far as we can, bring order interests to our little world. There is no more potent charm in human life, petty and unworthy from its wider interests upon the doors into a world in which some duty we may and step, but to work ceaselessly, and to wipe one's hands and a rug and not fit to wipe one's hands with."

Mr. Lenker made no statement and no witnesses were called to testify in his behalf.

Ever since the alleged taunt to the

ENTENTE REPLY TO WILSON'S PEACE NOTE

EARLY TERMINATION OF WAR OUT OF QUESTION AS RESULT OF ALLIES' ATTITUDE.

Carefully Worded Reply to President's Note Is Given Out for Further Efforts of Peace.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Washington.—The Entente reply to President Wilson's peace note is regarded in official circles here as giving an early peace practically out of the question, and still leaving an open door for the President to make another effort. The official view, at first consideration, is that it constitutes a rejection of the President's note. German diplomats regard the reply as more severe than they expected. They declared it evidence that the entente allies are not engaging a war of conquest to crush and destroy Germany, as the Berlin foreign office has declared.

They declare, however, never would agree to any such terms.

President Wilson's next move now is awaited with keen interest. It will not be decided upon until a careful study has been made of a reply sent to both the Central Powers and the entente allies. The terms of the imperial courses are open to the President. He may make such other inquiry, and in doing so may forward the reply to the Teutons, accompanied with some expression to advance the suggestion that a conference for exchange. He may begin a series of conferences with the ambassadors here or through the ambassadors here, handed to what I've learned here. Personally, you are a brute, Mr. Lake. Professionally, you are a good editor. I want you to stay with me." I said that as a little more interior affairs," he added, smiling. "And, by the way, Jones and Masters stay. And you owe Miss Norris an apology."

"I do not," he answered, shortly. "I'm sorry I've been rude to the young woman, sprang to his feet with outstretched hand. "I'll give you're right, Mr. Norris," he said, warmly. "I apologize, Miss Norris. And I'll stay."

"And you'll stay?" asked the young man, shaking his hand with a vigorous grip.

He looked up with a quick blush. "I'll stay," she answered meekly.

Too Happy to Bother.

A fat, red-faced woman sat well up in front in a downtown movie house the other day when, for a time, she laughed all over.

Then her face became centered in the middle of a laugh, a gaunt woman in the back row of the house called out:

"Say, you, I can't see the picture for your face. Will you please close your shawl?"

The fat woman's head bobbed up and down