

GENERAL NEWS OF MISHAWAKA

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MAN IN THE STREET

Thomas Edison says people shorten their lives by overeating. If this has been shortened that way, it was done before August, 1914. In the good old days a belt was sufficient to keep our pants on; it takes galluses now.

We remain patient and faithful under the distressing circumstances of the cold weather, hoping confidently that the "fair and warmer" announcement will come for a long while when it does make its appearance.

France says if America insists upon expelling the Turk from Europe, it may send on the army. Come to think of it, we are a trifle bold in insisting upon policies which require other nations' armies to execute.

We are uncertain whether the census bureau is withholding the announcement of Mishawaka's population for the purpose of halting a great agony or deferring inordinate rapture.

The democratic party put Hoover on the map and Hoover is trying to put the democratic party in the soup. Republicans are more ungrateful than republicans are.

And then the Chicago Tribune might remember that there are people who will neither buy nor borrow a paper, but prefer to steal it. We have some of them in this burg.

If we lived in Chicago, we wouldn't

have one of those portable homes. We'd nail ours down.

People may define the trouble as "unrest" all they want to; we still believe it is unwork.

A New York girl got a judgment for \$40,000 for injury to one of her legs in an automobile accident. Far be it from us to set the value on the feminine leg divine, but at that rate the female props of America are worth just \$4,000,000,000,000.

Lloyd George's criticism of the senate's action on the Irish question shows very clearly that the British statesman does not understand the imperative nature of a political exigency in a campaign year in this country.

A New York waitress had a coat that cost \$325 stolen from her by a model. Models may outstrip waitress in some respects, but under modern conditions there seems to be more put on among the waitresses.

It is said a woman participated in that Kansas City payroll holdup. Every employed married woman can testify how skillful married women are in payroll holdups.

A man's a man because he values watermelon weather on the Fourth of July more than he does millinery weather at Easter.

Mishawaka's annual clean-up week is about due. If all Mishawakas

were to put in the week well, it would be a brighter and still more beautiful town and the people could lower their awnings 10 degrees below the present angle at which they point to the stars.

Some of the republican candidates for president are so anxious to turn their pockets inside out that we almost suspect that they are carrying their currency in their husbands' and if they are not careful their wives will find it.

Eight inmates of the Illinois insane asylum at Chester escaped. If they have sense enough to keep in their pockets and talk politics incessantly, it will probably be impossible for their keepers to identify them.

If you have been totting a raw tater in your pocket to keep the rheumatism off, take a chance and market it now.

A lady teacher in New Orleans was arrested for wallowing an obstreperous kid. The old schoolmaster of our juvenile days suffered no such embarrassment. That's the reason we're so busy today there was a hell in the old time, because any day at school the master would prove it by whaling it out of some of the boys.

King George is addicted to using the possessive freely, as "my people," "my army," "my possessions," etc. He talks like the mistress of the home after the last installment has been paid, doesn't he?

As we understand it, the American position is simply this: The United States should prescribe the European settlements and the European nations should foot the bill and enforce them.

Mishawaka is for the League of Nations without reservations if we can gauge public opinion accurately. Therefore, let us close our doors to propagandists who would endeavor to lead us into a blind alley, and to our city with a view to discrediting the nation in the eyes of the world, whether they be democrats or republicans.

Mary Pickford Fairbanks says she wants to be left in peace. This thing of being the "world's sweetest heart" is rather annoying in honey-moon time.

When it comes to a question of real values we believe women can accomplish more at the wash-tub than they can by picketing the British embassy.

The man who is helplessly inefficient as a citizen is the one who permits the politicians to do his thinking for him.

However impressively we may swell at the waist-band, we can face all the world and swear we are unspurred.

The waitresses in a West Virginia restaurant struck in a jiffy when the boss announced a rule against powdering and painting. We applaud the man's good intentions, but his judgment was rotten and his ignorance appalling.

An English lord says the allies must stop their disagreements and get together. Well, the only way to do that is to resume the war. In war the allies are at peace among themselves, and in peace they are at war among themselves.

Even those who don't hate you for disagreeing with them in politics, will pity you and deplore your lack of sense.

The cost-plus plan is all right, providing the costing is carefully done and the plussing is mercifully applied.

Defenders of the strike can not get by one bulging fact, viz, every wasted hour is an hour subtracted from one's life.

It is said Mr. Hearst may yet run for president. Oh, let's all of us run for president.

A home-building revival will find many mourners ready for repentance.

The young man who builds a

home and installs a wife and kids therein may have bats in the belfry and swear that the foreigner pays the tax, but you are not going to find him presiding at a socialist mass meeting.

"I like a woman without any put-

on about her," writes a doughboy to his county paper in Michigan. We hope he doesn't draw the line at a little powder on her nose.

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