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**NUMBER 17** 

MAN COMING

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 21,1917.-It

will require a small army of men to

take the income tax returns of per-

Collector of Internal Revenue, Pau!

A. Hemmy, today announced that 21

sons subject to the new law.

## LOUIE A. LANGE OF FOND DU LAC DIES (From Somewhere in the United States

the Fond du Lac Daily Re- the marriage of Miss Alma Hembel to porter and for many years Supply Sergeant Ralph Petri, which prominent in the Democratic councils occurred at Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, of the state, died at 11 o'clock Monday morning at his winter home at Los Texas, on Wednesday, December 26, Angeles, where he had gone in quest 1917, at 6:30 o'clock P. M. The news

in Chicago, being the son of August

A. Lange, a native of Germany. In 1856 the family located in Fond du this vicinity. The groom was a for-Lac and five years later removed to mer member of Co. E, Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, where Louie attended the now in the Rainbow Division in France public schools and afterward entered He was with the company on the Tex-Engelman's Academy. At the age of as border last year. When war was 13 he was engaged as a messenger boy and clerk in the law offices of declared on Germany he entered Co. John W. and A. L. Cary, however, he M also of Fond du Lac, which is now managed to continue his schooling. located at Camp Mac Arthur. Shortly In 1870 he returned to Fond du Lac after joining this company he was ward Beeson, attending evening made Supply Sergeant, which comschool after the day had been spent mission he is holding at the present mastering the details of the printing time. The bride is a very popular business. A few years later he young lady, having been an instructor drifted into Indiana and in 1874 was in the Grammar room of our public city edictor of the La Porte Chronicle He returned to Fond du Lac in 1876 school for the past two years. She to become city editor of The Daily is very well liked by all. What the Commonwealth. Toward the close of future plans of the newly weds are the "seventies" he went to Milwaukee we were unable to learn. We extend and was employed on the editorial heartiest congratulations. staff of the Evening Wisconsin.

opportunity, in 1883, to purchase and PLEASING PROGRAM Mr. Lange took advantage of the interest in the Fond du Lac Reporter, and not long after taking charge, converted it into a daily. Two years la- An appreciative audience attended ter he became sole proprietor of the the Christmas entertainment, given paper, and in 1894 consolidated the last Friday evening at the Opera Fond du Lac Journal and the Repor- House, by pupils of the local school under the directorship of Miss Gretchen Paas.

#### BOWLING NOTES STATESMAN

	Art. Schaefer	156	144	171-471	efficiently rendered by the partici-			
	B. Brandstetter	135	114	178-427	pants. The program included a			
	Fred Witzig	155	187	129-471	Christmas Cantata, Christmas and			
	Joe. Mayer	162	129	131-428	patriotic songs. The rendition of the			
	Total	608	574	615-1797	entire program was pleasing, tune-			
			DS		ful and of a thoroughly musical char-			
	Al. Schaefer	204	200	181 - 585	acter. This successful musical per-			
	Aug. Bilgo	166	147	171 - 484	formance was staged after very few			
	J. Schaefer	134	131	129-394	rehearsals, bee-speaking the capabili-			
	Wm. Eberle	162	169	148-479	ty of training in that branch by the			
	Total	666	647	629-1972	directoress, and Mrs. Romaine, who			
	BUI	FFET	S		presided at the piano.			
	Alex Klug	152	167	147-466	The proceeds of the entertainment			
	Geo. Kudek	139	122	102-363	will be used to purchase music charts			
	B. Rosenheimer	156	147	156-459	for the local school.			

G. Kippenhan	106	117	120-	-343
M. Muckerheide	130	152	125-	-407
C. Brandstetter	172	148	156-	-476
Joe. Mayer	158	105	164-	-427
Total	566	522	565	-1653
AVERAGE STAT	NDIN	G OF	TE	AMS
	G.	W.	L.	Pet.
Buffets	12	9	3	750
Overlands	12	7	5	583
Studebakers	12	-4	8	333

S. Wollensak 128 173 161-462

STUDEBAKERS

Total

575 609 566-1750

OUR MARSHAL ON THE JOB an experience at Kewaskum on Wed- 600 for the shipment which weighed uel to drive them out. The armies an experience at Kewaskum on Wednesday. Early in the evening the hundred and seventy-five pounds fought one of the world's greatest battles. When night fell the Aus-Smokeshop and thinking that it was such a highly cultivated section. Sev-trians were beaten, and retreated stolen Policeman Held notified the officers of the various villages to be on snug sums for their trouble.—Hart- French and Italians in pursuit. the lookout. Two hours later the au- ford Times. to was returned, but it is not known who had used it. Young Herbst and his friend then drove to Kewaskum. Marshal Brandt was on the lookout for the "stolen" auto and when he saw the boys in the car he promptly placed them under arrest. They could not convince the village marshal and were held until Policeman Held verified the story they told Mr. Brandt.-West

Christmas brew, for which we desire residence of M. Gruhle to thank those excellent gentlemen. comprising this organization. We sincerely hope the proprietors may have a successful and happy New Year. Well, anyhow, here's "prost".

The regular annual meeting of the most efficient medicines for coughs, German Mutual Fire insurance Co., colds and croup, but is also pleasant of the town of Auburn will be held at of the town of Auburn will be held at New Fane. Wis., on Wednesday, Jan-when medicine must be given to chil-was drawn up, and signed by ten no. New Fane, Wis., on Wednesday, Janwhen medicine must be given is chiluary 2nd., 1918, at John Mertes place
frank SSchultz, Secretary

when medicine must be given is chilwas drawn up, and signed by ten naed and expended among the survivors bought, packed and stored ready to rate of 500 a day; and similar service
tions. Others signed at other dates. So small was a overhead expense be shipped on call.

Then the women of the Red Cross

(Concluded Next Week)

# SPECIAL KEWASKUM GOES OVER THE TOP

Louis A. Lange, publisher of village Friday morning announcing KEWASKUM THE FIRST CITY IN THE STATE TO TURN IN A 100% RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP. MAY POSSIBLY HAVE NATIONAL RECORD—BELOW ARE THE MEN WHO TOOK KEWASKUM OVER THE TOP-ENTIRE GERMAN COMMUNITY

he may be found every day of the dates stated. "It will be well for every unmarried person whose net income for 1917 is \$1,000 or over, and every married person living with wife or husband whose net income for 1917 is \$2,000 or over, to call on the income tax man and learn whether or not they have any tax to pay," Collector Hemmy said today. "The person subject to tax who doesn't make return in the time prescribed is going to regret it. The Government will get after all income

the post office in Kewaskum, where

"There's hardly a business man merchant or professional man who won't have to make return of income Farmers, as a class, will have to pay the tax. The safe thing to do is for every person who is not sure about what deductions the law allows him, to play it safe by calling on the income tax man.

tax slackers."

"The man in the field will have forms for everybody, and persons who expect to call on him need not trouble themselves to write to my office for forms."

#### NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned village treasurer of the village of Kewaskum that the tax roll for said village, for the year 1917, is in my hands for collection, and that the taxes charged therein are subject to payment at my office at any time prior to or upon the 31st day of January, 1918. 2 per cent penalty will be levied after January 31st, 1918 I will hold my office as follows, viz.: At my residence after January 3rd,

Dated this 27th day of Dec., 1917 R. S. Demarest. Village Treasurer.

The undersigned town treasurer of the world for the idea of a great, in- Valley states, killing 100 persons and in vast numbers when fighting should the town of Kewaskum will collect injuring 400 in the two little cities of begin. The work done by those wom- taxes at the following places: Wedpresent form is only twelve years old. It was chartered by Congress in 1905, and that charter has been amended When the Red Cross treaty was munities over seven states. The Center of the Red Cross treaty was munities over seven states. The Center of the Red Cross treaty was munities over seven states. The Center of the Red Cross treaty was munities over seven states. The Center of the Red Cross treaty was munities over seven states. The Center of the Red Cross treaty was munities over seven states. The Center of the Red Cross treaty was munities over seven states. The Center of the Red Cross treaty was munities over seven states. The Center of the Red Cross treaty was munities over seven states. The Center of the Red Cross treaty was munities over seven states. The Center of the Red Cross treaty was munities over seven states. twice. Its by-laws in their present signed, the conference adopted, in tral Division of the Red Cross, with was on and wounded men were lying Jan. 3rd at John Schaefer's place, Ke-

> Fred Schaefer, Town Treasurer.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned town treasurer of the town of Auburn will receive taxes as follows: Tuesday, Jan. 8, at Wm. Hess' John Tunn's place at New Prospect; a man is shot, it now prepares long own soldiers and sailors and their To make certain that the work was and January 10th at the First State before its hospitals, its staff of sur-families must be cared for, but the done in the best way, the Red Cross Bank at Campbellsport. Wis. I will Bank at Campbellsport, Wis, I will

> Chas. Bleck, Town Treasurer

#### EXPRESSIONS OF THANKS

Michael Johannes wishes to ex-

Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeter and Has established and is operating a daughter intertain d Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass, Adolph Gress and Miss Edna Schmidt at a Christmas dinner.

A Happy New Year to all.

## IN XMAS RED CROSS CAMPAIGN A telegram was received in this

The drive conducted in this little ger, and the following as his assist from the town of Kewaskum also to turn in a 100 per cent report, and officers will start from his headquar-

Angeles, where he had gone in quest of health. With him in the hour of death was his wife, her sister, Mrs. Belcher, and her mother, both of Milwaukee. The body was cremated and wavkee. The body was cremated and was cremated and wavkee. The body was cremated and was cremated and was cremated and wavkee. The body was cremated and was created and was cremated and waukee. The body was cremated and funeral services were held Wednesday at Los Angeles under the auspices of the Elks.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Petri of Wayne, and the bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Petri of Wayne, at Los Angeles under the auspices of the Elks.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Petri of Wayne, furnish a quota of 150 members, and the bride is a daughter of Mr. The contest in the village was very the Elks.

Mr. Lange was born May 31, 1854, in Chieve being the newer branch of Uncle Sam's ser-furnish a quota of 150 members, and Captain, B. H. Rosenheimer, Dr. E. L. Morgenroth waskum a 100 per cent town and how well they succeeded is shown by the reports which give them the honor or of being the first city in the state or of humanity.

Mr. Lange was born May 31, 1854, in Chieve being the first city in the state or of humanity.



To those unfamiliar with the hisdirectoress, and Mrs. Romaine, who tory of the Red Cross we publish below a description of its origin, birth The proceeds of the entertainment and the work this organization has will be used to purchase music charts done and also what it has set out to

RENDERED

The entertainment was in the form

of a musical program which was most

CONSIGNMENT OF FURS

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

Dated Dec. 18, 191"

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy.

WORK DONE BY THE AMERI-

BRINGS \$2,600.00

the rod, we still find evidence that our dates back to 1859, to the battle of tinct. Monday evening Uber Bros., the Italians to hold back the deluge who are buying up the pelts of wild of Austrian and German and Turkish 12 3 9 250 animals secured hereabouts, shipped a troops today.

large consignment of skunk and trying to dominate Italy, and the muskrat furs to the Percy Fur Com- French under Napoleon III had joinpany at Oshkosh. They received \$2,- ed the Italians under Victor Eman-

> MANY NIGHTS OF HORROR lay 40,000 men, more than half of seffering. them still alive, the wounded unattended and the dead unburied, and

ington for the year 1917 is now in the Cross. story they told Mr. Brandt.—West
Bend Pilot.

Bend Mear the following of the destitute and beliphed the save warms by the agents and sill supplying—

Bend Bend Bend Pilot.

Bend A Henrican troops.

But A Henrican troops.

Bend Bend Bend Read Cross nurses and surface and is laying in an immense warm of the benautiful Christmas gift present
Bend Bend Bend Bend Bend Read Cross nurses and surface was wrecked by an earthquake and the ruins of the benautiful Christmas gift present
Bend Bend Bend Bend Bend Read Cross nurses and surface was wrecked by an earthquake and the ruins of the benautiful Chr received a case of their celebrated January 1918, at Boltonville at the litters they carried the wounded to ing of the hungry, the shelter of the had help, and will have more, and for the American army. churches and barns, or laid them in homeless, the burial of the dead, and more.

nations to form on agreement under blessed in that city.

and a small organization was formed

There had been before Solferino, heroic and unselfish work on battle- than paid the expenses. CAN RED CROSS ternational organization to releave the

Wisconsin are long past, and Washington county residents have taken but the single event, which more flag with a red Greek cross in the work. It buried the dead, comforted

from that single purpose it has spread out to cover the whole field of human

Today the great task of the American relief work.

Today the great task of the American relief work. suffering. other supplies.

And on the field behind the armics is not only to relieve but to prevent dren alike.

The tax roll for the town of Farm- was paid to them. There was no Red by Red Cross relief.

When several populous towns in Ita- Red Cross which he was instrumenhands of the undersigned Town i reasurer, and taxes charged therein the unique taxes charged therein the battle, and the horror of the days and the American Red Cross won the unique tax their own Red Cross can do, every one daying gratitude of king, queen and of the Allied nations has a strong dring gratitude of king, queen and of the Allied nations has a strong dring gratitude of king, queen and of the Allied nations has a strong dring gratitude of king, queen and of the Allied nations has a strong dring gratitude of king, queen and of the Allied nations has a strong dring gratitude of king, queen and of the Allied nations has a strong dring gratitude of king, queen and of the Allied nations has a strong dring gratitude of king, queen and of the Allied nations has a strong dring gratitude of king, queen and of the Allied nations has a strong dring gratitude of king, queen and of the Allied nations has a strong dring gratitude of king, queen and of the Allied nations has a strong dring gratitude of king, queen and of the Allied nations has a strong dring gratitude of king, queen and of the Allied nations has a strong dring gratitude of king, queen and of the Allied nations has a strong dring gratitude of king, queen and of the Allied nations has a strong dring gratitude of king, queen and of the Allied nations has a strong dring gratitude of king, queen and of the Allied nations has a strong dring gratitude of king, queen and of the Allied nations has a strong dring gratitude of king, queen and of the Allied nations has a strong dring gratitude of king, queen and of the Allied nations has a strong dring gratitude of king, queen and of the Allied nations has a strong dring gratitude of king, queen and of the Allied nations has a strong dring gratitude of king, queen and of the Allied nations has a strong dring gratitude of king, queen and of the Allied nations has a strong dring gratitude of king, queen and of the Allied nations has subject to payment any time prior to fect it had on the mind of one man, people by its work. Its surgeons and American Red Cross organization Organized a Nurses' Service for Feb. 1st., 1918, and the undersigned led to the organization of the Red nurses helped care for the injured, its working against human suffering. In the American army and a dental standard of the Red nurses helped care for the injured, its working against human suffering. In the American army and a dental standard of the Red nurses helped care for the injured, its working against human suffering. treasurer will be at the following Cross of today. Jean Henri Dunant, money provided portable houses for Italy, not far from the very spot tion for American troops.

Fred Brotmiller. rows in the streets, and did all that the assembling of scattered families. For our own fighting men the Red

offering so strongly that a confer-persons were drowned and many in-lies, stretcher bearers and others.

ly was more than the money given were called on to furnish the consumthe Red Cross for relief because the able supplies-sheets, pillow cases, interest of the fund in bank more wound pads, bandages, dressings, Nightingale, whose labors prepared nadoes swept through the Mississippi things that would be instantly needed the world for the idea of a great in-

hite cross.

money and with employment to re- and the already great burden of the At first the Red Cross was meant gain their former mode of life, and Red Cross was multiplied many fold. to care for the wounded in battle, but gave the world an object lesson in hu-To date more than a dozen of our

wounded, but instead of waiting until tims of the great war. Not only its immense help to the French. geons and nurses, its surgical and fighting men of our allies need more has sent commissions to Russia, Rou-Sight Would Warm Dunant's Heart

Earthquake and famine, storm and If Jean Henri Dunant can look French soldiers and their families. flood, fire and pestilence, disease and down today upon the battle fields of with almost no exception no attention shipwreck, all are followed instantly Europe, his heart must glow at sight of the rescue work carried on by the

Town Treasurer, so few could do among so many dyA great storm in the Gulf of Mexico swept a tidal wave across the city before this country entered the war

more: and is serving 30,000 French Such an impression was made on of Galveston, drowning many hund-bunant's mind by that seeme that he reds and devasting a large part of the inevitable. Fifty military and soldiers a day at railroad canteens wrote a now-famous article, and the city. The Red Cross took charge naval base hospitals were organized back from the front, published to the world, calling on all of the relief work and its name is still each with 22 surgeons and physicians

slings, splints, surgical shirts, pajam-

But the single event, which more flies. It is the flag of Switzerland one of the brightest chapters in its. Then came a call for our navy to up the plow instead of the gun and than any other, led to its formation, with the colors reversed—a white history will be the final report of that join those of France and Britain, and for our land troops to help drive the fur bearing animals are not all ex-fur bearing animals are not all ex-the French and British are helping white cross.

Solferino in Italy, not far from where center. The Swiss flag is red with a money and with employment to re- and the already great burden of the

It still cares for the can Red Cross is caring for the vic- for our own fighting men and giving place New Fane; Wednesday, Jan. 9,

great calamity to mankind, there will oppression of a ruthless enemy who be found the Red Cross. Its mission makes slaves of men, women and childone in France:

> Given \$1,000,000 for sick and needy Established four large military hospitals and begun another.

Established 20 dispensaries to care for French people, to safeguard the health of American troops to be sent

Established and is operating at the front, in connection with the French

Has organized a casulty service to wounded hould be cared for The excursion steamer Eastland er experts, 65 Red Cross nurses, 25 Americans who may be hurt in the Kreutzing and family.

help than their governments can give, mania, Serbia, Italy, and France, with not be home on Wednesday, Jan. 9th Its work amid peaceful scenes is and the millions of non-combatants a special commission for Belgium and and Saturday, January 12th. tis work amid peaceful scenes is must, be saved, as far as possible a deputy commissioner to London. field of battle. Wherever there is a from death by cold, hunger, and the while neglecting none of the needs

Jacob Bruessel desires to take this opportunity of thanking all those who attended his tournament at the Republican House last Sunday, thereby making it a grand success.

press heartfelt thanks to the mem-

A Happy New Year to all. Miss Sirella Janssen, Miss Frona and Sylvia Giass spent Tuesday afterneon with Elda Flurier.

Celesta Janssen visited Wednesday with dentists, bacteriologists, and oth- gather and report all information of afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edward

## ITALIANS REGAIN LOST POSITIONS

Desperate Battle Rages All Day on Asiago Plateau.

Teutons Defend Ground With Great Stubbornness, Countering Italian Counter-Attacks-Berlin Reports Capture of 9,000.

Rome, Dec. 26.-In a desperate battle which lasted all day, the Italians fought their way back to the positions from which they were forced the previous day on the Asiago plateau under Austro-German attack, according

to the war office statement. Some guns and numerous machine guns which had been abandoned by the Italians in their retirement were

Fight Lasts All Day.

The statement reads: "On the Asiago plateau the battle which continued fiercely and sanguinly diminished in intensity only at nightfall.

"Our counter-attacks, made several hours before dawn, succeeded, in spite of the difficult terrein and the very low temperature, in arresting the enemy and carrying the fighting on to the positions from which we had moved the

"The enemy defended the ground gained with great stubbornness, countering our counter-attacks and concentrating in front of his line a formidable fire from numerous batteries.

"Despite the vicissitudes of the flerce struggle some batteries and HOOVER ISSUES STATEMENT many machine guns which had been left in the destroyed lines were recov- Asserts That Without Fixing of Prices SECRETARY DANIELS APPEARS

Destroy Enemy Column. "An enemy celumn advancing from Bertico toward the beights to the

stroyed by our fire. from the enemy and holding for some mittee investigating the sugar shorttime the summit of Monte Val Bella, age, was made public by the White while other detachments, having as- House, hand fighting.

gams of all calibers unceasingly bom- by agreement sugar would be selling barded the enemy troops, dispersing for 25 or 30 cents a pound and more concentrations behind the line and than \$200,000,000 probably would have stopping the advance of supports. We been profiteered from the American took a number of prisoners."

Foe Claims 9,000 Captives.

drive at Monte Pertica, army head- tion was mismanaged, and sets forth in enthusiasm" about them as a weapon Argentine minister of foreign affairs

quarters announced. taken in the Col Del Rosso fighting, ing large quantities to the allies. says the official statement.

First British Report Made. ment by the British war office dealing the Congressional Record, but has dewith the Italian front, where British troops now occupy a sector, was issued

here. The text reads: "Since a portion of the Italian front was taken over by British troops there has been no change in the situation on to tell his story. the British front. There has been active counter-battery work and our airmen have given a good account of themselves, but have been hampered by unfavorable weather during the last few days.

"Some snow has fallen and the cold is severe, especially in the mountains. The health and spirit of the troops are excellent."

Claim Second Peak.

The Austrian official statement of Monday as received here supplements the German statement of that date re. and nothing else." garding the capture of Col Del Rosse by reporting the capture also of Monte PHYSICIAN IS SLAIN BY KIN Val Bella. It also states likewise that a colonel and several Italian staff of- Dr. James Goodwin of Smithfield, Pa. ficers were captured.

#### BARONESS SUES FOR DIVORCE

Wife of German Army Officer, Arrested by Federal Agents on Charge of Espionage, Starts Action.

Iona Zollner of New York, who was Doctor Goodwin went to his home arrested by federal agents at Chat- twice and threatened him. He shot tanooga on an espionage charge while the physician with a shotgun. The at a hotel with Lieut. John W. Spauld- cause of the quarrel is not known. ing, a young officer of the United States army, has instituted divorce pro- 7 DIE IN BURNING HOME ceedings against her husband, a German army officer, it was disclosed here. She charges abandonment as the basis for her action. The beroness is fortyfour years of age, while Lieutenant Spaulding who was arrested with her is but (wenty-two. She is tail, of striking appearance and has a mass of au-

Admiral Sims Gets Odd Gift. Newport, R. L. Dec. 26,-Mrs. Wil-Ham R. Sims, wife of Rear Admiral Sims, who is in command of the Amerlcan naval forces in European waters, was made known today, presented her husband with a motion-picture film as her Christmas gift. Her novel gift portrays herself and family in activities which will give the admiral a vivid 15 feet down an embankment and overand intimate picture of home

Boy Killed by Christmas Gift, Marquette, Mich., Dec. 26,-While Ray Yalencourt, fifteen, and his boy six cadets who have been training at chum, Homer Pike, were examining a Taliferro Field have been recommend rifle the latter had received for Christ- ed for commissions as first lieutenant-

encourt was instantly killed.

#### **MESSAGE BY PERSHING**

U. S. COMMANDER SENDS HOLI-DAY GREETINGS TO CAPITAL.

General Bliss in Reply Says People of America Pray for Welfare and Success of Army in France.

Washington, Dec. 26.—General Pershing cabled to the president and the FOE'S COLUMN IS WIPED OUT secretary of war holiday greetings from himself and the other American troops in France. The cablegram, which was sent to Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff, read:

"Please extend to the president and the secretary of war holiday greetings and best wishes for success of our arms during the coming year, and convey to them from all ranks of the American expeditionary forces in France renewed pledges of devotion to our sacred cause.

"Likewise express our greetings to our comrades at home coupled with full confidence in the patriotism, courage and devotion to the flag.

"PERSHING." (Signed) Washington, Dec. 26.—In return Gen

eral Bliss sent the following cable: "The president and secretary of war send you and to the American army in France the most cordial greeting and good wishes for this Christmas season from the people of the United States. Your comrades in every camp and cantonment send you greetings. From every home today goes a prayer for the welfare and success of our troops lu France and personally for that of every man of them. The nation reposes in you and them its full confidence that in God's time and with God's blessing its troops in France, side by side with their gallant allies, will bring victory and abiding peace to all

Sugar Would Now Be Thirty Cents a Pound.

Washington, Dec. 26.-Food Adminwest of Malga Gostaluaga was des Istrator Hoover's statement on the sugar situation, which he tried unsuc-"A battallon succeeding in wresting cessfully to get before the senate com-

cended the slopes of Col del Rosso. It attributes the shoringe here to the engaged the enemy in heavy hand-to- heavy movement of sugar from the western hemisphere to Europe and as-"During the action hundreds of our serts that without the fixing of prices people by this time.

The statement contains the food ad-Berlin, Dec. 26.-Italian counter-at- ministrator's reply to charges made betacks upon the positions taken in the fore the committee by Claus A. Austro-German attack of Sunday were Spreckels, president of the Federal Rerepulsed on Monday, as was an Italian fining company, that the sugar situadetail the administration's efforts to More than 9,000 prisoners were keep sugar prices down, while supply

The committee, of which Senator Reed is chairman, not only had re-London. Dec. 26,-The first state fused to make the statement a part of clined thus far to permit Mr. Hoover to take the stand to answer Mr. Spreckels' charges. When the hearing is resumed Friday, however, it is understood Mr. Hoover will be permitted

> At the outset the statement presents the world sugar situation as it existed prior to the European war. The allies then produced much of their own supplies and purchased the remainder

> from Germany. Before the war they took only 300,-000 tons annually from the western hemisphere. This year they have taken

"That," says the food administrator,

Shot and Killed by Brotherin-Law.

Morgantown, W. Va., Dec. 26.-Dr. James Goodwin of Smithfield, Pa., was shot and killed by his brother-in-law, A. Cole Bowers, at the latter's home in Cheatneck. Both are widely known. Annapolis, Md., Dec. 26,-Baroness Bowers surrendering to the police, said

Mrs. J. L. Whitman and Her Six Children Perish When House Is De. stroyed at Greenwood, S. C.

Greenwood, S. C., Dec. 26,-Mrs. J. L. Whitman and her six children, ranging in age from three to thirteen years, were burned to death in their home near here.

#### Two U. S. Officers Hurt.

With the American Army in France. Dec. 26.- Two commissioned officers and two sergenuts were seriously injured Christmas eve near field headquarters when an automobile belonging to the aviation section plunged

56 Airmen to Soar in Rank.

Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 26,-Fiftymas, the gun was discharged and Yal- in the aviation section of the reserve corps.

#### THERE'S AN OAR FOR EACH ONE



#### 424 SH!PS FOR NAVY GERMAN PLOT BARED

BEFORE HOUSE BODY.

Lauds U. S. Sallors, Especially Prais ing Gun Crews on the Merchant Vessels.

Washington, Dec. 21. - Secretary Daniels and Paymaster General Mc-Gowan of the navy were the first witnesses before the house naval subcommittee, delegated to begin an inves-Secretary Daniels gave a general review of what the navy has been dois now building 424 capital and other liviz, a "mutual rapproachment for important ships,

chasers, he said they were regarded as In such an agreement a necessity and there was "no great for permanent effectiveness.

Naval aviation, he said, has made

One of the great problems, he said, was to furnish gun crews to merchant the United States,

"We made these reserve ships," said Mr. Daniels, "a school for gunners, and republics of Chile and Uruguny. The the efficiency with which these officers government has decided that it should have taken hold of the young men and not publish these telegrams and has made the young men efficient is really delivered them to the respective chanone of the big things of the navy in celleries. this war.

"When you come to write the story thrilling chapters will be regarding complete variance, both in substance these young men, who went on the and form, with the terms in which merchant ships and risked their lives, the negotiations were entered into, car-We have put guns on every ship going ried on and brought to a conclusion." into the submarine war zone that requested It."

#### "is the cause of the sugar shortage; BAKER ACTED BEFORE WAR

Gen. Sharpe Tells Senate Body That War Department Started to Equip Army in March.

Washington, Dec. 24.-Without walting for congressional appropriation to supply 1,000,000 troops in March before the United States went to war. it was brought out on Friday in the testimony of General Sharpe, quartermaster general, before the senate military committee.

The committee investigating the supthe shortage in clothing. Secretary ders to equip another half million. The bas been generally believed, only complaints of supply shortage received by the department has been in respect to clothing, General Sharpe

Kills Son; Mother Slays Him. Montrose, Colo., Dec. 21.—Because boiled in lye.

Stevenson Given U. S. Post. Washington, Dec. 26.—Lewis G.

Eighteen More Luxburg Cables. Washington, Dec. 26. Secretary of State Lansing cabled the American Nuova Era, the last German paper in omister at Baenes Aires to ascertain Costa Rica, was seized by the governhe nature of 18 Luxburg dispatches ment on account of libelous ar ide-

LUXBURG NOTE SHOWS KAISER BUSY IN SOUTH AMERICA.

Nations Set Against the United States -More Messages Made Public at Washington,

Washington, Dec. 22.—Evidence of German plot to align the nations of South America against the United States is revealed in telegrams sent to Berlin by the notorious Count von PACKERS CONTROL U. S. FOOD Luxburg, former German charge in Artigation into the navy's war activities. gentina, made public on Thursday by

the state department. In one of the messages Luxburg relog, avoiding, as he explained, disclos- ports that he induced President Iriing any facts that would be of value goven of Argentina to enter into a to the enemy. He told how the navy secret agreement with Chile and Boprotection versus North America," and Discussing the use of submarine did his utmost to have Peru included

Following is the statement of the given out with the Luxburg telegrams: "The telegrenn e all that the Argratifying strides, but has been ham- gentine ministry for foreign affairs repered by lack of manufacturing facili- ceived from the embassy in Washington, of which the translations were

made by the department of state in "There are three telegrams not published, as they allude solely to the

"The telegrams show a number of macenracies so surprising that no of the war," sald he, "one of the most epithet will fit them, as they are at The German charge's messages were sent during last July, August and September. All are addressed to Berlin

and signed "Luxburg" The disclosures complete the story of Luxburg's intrigues, which began when the state department gave out the famous "spurtos versenkt" (sink without a trace) messages.

## NEXT DRAFT ABOUT FEB. 1

the war department authorized orders War Department Plans Contemplate the Listing if 313,000 Men Under New Questionnaire.

Washington, Dec. 21.-Plans well laid by the war department contemplate the listing for service of the National army under the new questionplying of troops went particularly into naire now being answered by the conscripted men, of a sufficient force to Baker, General Sharpe said, authorized enable President Wilson to Issue a call orders for clothing and other supplies for a new draft about February 1. This Petrograd Paper Publishes What It for the million men just before the war call, it is now expected, will be for declaration and in June approved or- 313,000 men, not for 500,000 men, as

Italians Take Ground Lost. Rome, Dec. 24.-A considerable por tion of the ground gained by the enemy Tuesday in the region of Monte Azolone, on the northern front, east of the Brenta river, has been retaken by the he killed his own son, John O. Bush Italians, the war office announces. The was killed by his mother, aged seven-positions regulated by the Italians were ty-two, and his body chopped up and held, despite the most violent fire from the enemy's artillery,

No More U. S. Rifles for Russ. New York, Dec. 26 .- Discontinuance Stevenson of Bloomington, Ill., former of the manufacture of rifles for Russia ecretary of state of Illinois and son by the Westinghouse Electric and of the late Adlai E. Stevenson, was Manufacturing company has been orappointed by Secretary of the Navy dered by the British government, which Daniels chief investigator of the navy. had supervision over the contract.

Costa Rica Seizes German Paper. San Jose, Costa Rica, Dec. 26.ablished by the Argentine government against President Wilson and the lists a addition to those made public here. ish prime minister, Lloyd George,

## KILLS BANK CASHIER COSSACKS KILL 800

FOUGHT BY BANKERS IN BUILDING AT PEORIA, ILL.

Berne M. Mead Slain by Edward A. Strause Over Fight for Presidency of State Trust and Savings Depository.

Peoria, Ili., Dec. 26.-Berne M.

lead, cashier of the State Trust and Savings bank of Peoria, was shot and killed by Edward A. Strause, president of the bank, in a revolver duel in the bank building at noon Sunday. Business jealousy over the hono: of

being maned president of the bank at a meeting scheduled for next week is believed to have been at the bottom of the killing. Mead was a heavy stockholder in the bank, and so is Strause. There had been bitter feeling between them for the last two

ionths over control of stock. Strause, the only living witness to the death struggle, has made no statement, but his attorney, Joseph Weil,

has promised one. After the shooting Detective Clifford ound Mead lying face upward, arms stretched, and about a foot from his hand was a 38-caliber revolver.

Clifford saw that Mead was alive and bleeding from a wound in the forehead. Mead died without regain-

ng consciousness. While Dr. Albert Well was examining the body Mrs. Mead, having an appointment with her husband, drove up in her automobile. She heard spectators say that her husband had been murdered. The police refused to let her enter the building. She threatened to break through the glass door and was finally admitted.

Strause was booked on a charge of murder. He gave his age as forty six and his nationality as American. Mead was about forty-five.

From what was learned by Detective Clifford, the men must have had a short, flerce struggle. The men fought behind closed doors. One shot had been fired from Mead's revolver and two from Strause's.

Heney, Investigator for Trade Body, Makes Charge—Prices Are Set at Chicago.

Washington, Dec. 26.-Francis J. Heney, special trust investigator for the federal trade commission, stated that the packing interests are in reallty a mammoth food trust which has the entire country in its grasp.

This combination, he asserted, extends its control not only over the entire meat market but also poultry, eggs, fard products, teather, animal feeds, grain, canned vegetables and

fruits. Heney said that completeness of the meat monopoly is shown by the fact that every stockyard in the United States is controlled by the big Chicago packing triumyfrate. Armour & Co., Swift & Co., and Morris & Co. The Wilson company, which absorbed the Sulzberger and the Cudahy companies. he said, also is "in on the combina

tion" to a lesser degree. "This trust," said Heney, "we intend to show, absolutely sets the prices to the American consumer of meats, poultry, meat by-products, leather, grain and canned goods, including meats, vegetables and fruits."

#### FOE ATTACKS IN FLANDERS

Field Marshal Haig Says British Were Driven Back 700 Yards In Ypres Region.

London, Dec. 26.—An attack in force by the Germans in Flanders was announced in a dispatch from Field Marshal Halg. The Teutons struck the British front in the neighborhood of

the Ypres-Staden railroad Field Marshal Haig admits his advanced posts were driven in over

front of 700 yards. The German onslaught came after a terrific bombardment, and was made under cover of a barrage fire.

#### SECRET RUSS-JAP TREATY?

Says Is Text of Move Against U. S.

Petrograd, Dec. 22.-Under the heading "Secret Treaty Between Japan for Joint Armed Demonstration Against America and Great Britain in the Far East," the Izvestia publishes what it says is the text of a secret treaty drawn up last year providing for joint action by Russia and Japan to prevent any third country from achieving political dominance in

To Trade Prisoner Medics. Berne, Dec. 24.-Germany and France have just completed arrangements for the exchange of medical and ambulance men from prison camps. They will be exchanged by way of Switzerland.

#### Real Meatless Days.

London, Dec. 24 .-- England is to have real meatless day Lord Rhodda the food controller, announced that behe allowed to sell ment on one day

FATAL DUEL WITH PISTOLS BOLSHEVIKI TROOPS SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES IN BATTLE AT ROSTOV.

### WIFE ARRIVES TOO LATE KAISER REJECTS PEACE TERMS

Unconfirmed Rumor Reaches Petrograd the Brest-Litovsk Conference Has Resulted in Quarrel-Germans Ridicule Offer.

London, Dec. 24.—The rada, the gov rning body of the Ukraine, apparent ly is maintaining its determin≠l stand oward the bolshekiki government. It is reported that it has converted

ts' sympathies with the movement of

General Kaledines, the Cossack leader, into a definite alliance. Advices received from Russia are to he effect that the bolsheviki commis sloners after receiving the rada's relection of the bolsheviki ultimatum, sent another one giving the Ukraine a

further 48 hours in which to reconsid-

er its refusal to acquiesce in the demands of the bolsheviki government. Another report received here says that Odessa now has definitely gone over to the side of the Ukrnine. Details of the capture of Rostov-on-Don printed in Petrograd show there were six days of fighting before the Cos-

sacks entered the town last Saturday. The red guards lost 800 men killed and 1,000 wounded in the fighting. The Cossacks gave short shrift to the red guards, whom they bate. The bolsheviki chiefs fled from the town on board warships. The cruiser Kolkvida (Kolchida?) grounded in the river and

vas destroyed by Cossack artillery. Petrograd, Dec. 24,-There is an unconfirmed report here that the Brest-Litovsk peace conference has terminated in a quarrel. It is said that the Germans ridiculed Russia's peace terms, whereupon the Russian delegation was recalled.

It is said that a great quantity of valuable property has been taken from houses of the rich in Petrograd by the mobs that have been searching for

#### GUNMAKERS JUSTIFY DELAY Tell Senate Body New U. S. Rifle Io Superior to That Used by

British.

Washington, Dec. 21.-How ordnance manufacturers, anticipating the government's war needs, spent millions in perparation on the chance that war orders would follow while the army ordnance bureau refused to act, was related on Wednesday by manufacturers to the senate commit-

tee conducting the war inquiry. The manufacturers agreed, however, that the war department's decision to change the type of army rifle, even though it involved delay in deliveries, was a wise one, because it enabled the American army to use a very superior grade of ammunition.

The new modified rifle, and also the American ammunition, Vice President Taylor of the Remington company tesfified, are regarded as superior to Brit-

## PRO-WAR RIOTS IN ARGENTINA

Mobs Denounce Kaiser When They Learn of New Plot-Congress to Urge Break.

Ruenos Aires, Dec. 24,-As the result of the publication of the telegrams sent by Count von Luxburg, the former German minister, to the Berlin foreign office, it again has been necessary to call out mounted patrols to disperse crowds of people who demanded a rupture of relations with Germany. The mob, which was shouting Long live the republic!" and "Death to President Irigoyen!" was dispersed after a fight with the mounted police in the Calle Florida. In political circles certainty is expressed that congress will demand explanations from the government regarding the state of affairs as exposed by the Von Luxburg

#### KEET BABY WAS POISONED

telegrams.

Claude Piersol Confesses Riley Administered Deadly Potion to Keep Infant Quiet.

Springfield, Mo., Dec. 26 .- Claude Piersol, convicted kidnaper of Baby Lloyd Keet, has confessed to Sheriff Mackey, asserting the baby was killed by a drug administered by the "Mysterious Riley" to keep it

quiet. The signed confession, made publle, implientes 12 other persons, including those now under arrest.

Maxle Adams, seventeen years old. ecently released on a charge of atempting to kidnap C. A. Cfement, was rearrested as a result of Piersol's confession. Other warrants have been is

Deny Plan to Repeat Offer of Peace. Amsterdam, Dec. 26.—Categorica denial of "reports in the foreign press that Germany will repeat her peace offer" was registered by the semiofficial newspaper Cologne Gazette, according to dispatches received here.

#### National Committee to Meet.

Washington, Dec. 26.-It was announced at Republican national committee beadquarters that Charman ginning January 11 dealers would not Willeox has called a meeting of the committee in St. Louis on February

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always are so! Come!"

aam?" asked Yasmini.

dia to Aden?"

friend?"

King nodded.

"East Africa," said King.

there were pens and ink and paper.

CHAPTER XVII.

"You know where is Dar es Sa-

"And English warships watch the

dive under water, in these waters?"

# King of the Khyber Rifles A Romance of Adventure

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CHAPTER XVI-Continued.

that they only believed the third of the ammunition! what I said. And I-back in Delhi I "There was another way out of that I came back here to think. I knew I have blocked it. My men, whom I pression without using words. enough now to be sure that the sleeper trust because I know them, carried evis a Roman and the 'Heart of the erything out by the back way, and I Hills' a Grecian maid. She is like me, have it all. We, my warrior, when Mu-That is why I know she drove him hammad Anim gets the word from Gerto make an empire, choosing for a be- many and gives the sign, and the 'Hills' ginning these 'Hills' where Rome had are afire, and the whole East roars in never penetrated. I have seen it all id the flame of the jihad-we will put ourdreams. And because I was all alone, selves at the head of that jihad, and I saw that I would need skill and much the East and the world is ours!" patience. So I began to learn,

"Times I would go to Delhi and dance there a little, and a little in he objected. "Mere numbers-" other places-once indeed before a viceroy, and once for the king of Eng- "The West has the West by the throat! land. And all the while I kept look- It is tearing itself! They will drag in piles. ing for the man-the man who should America! There will be no armed nabe like the sleeper, even as I am like tion with its hands free-and while her whom he loved! There was none those wolves fight, other wolves shall like the sleeper until you came. And come and steal the meat! The old when the world war broke-for it is gods, who built these caves in the a world war, a world war, I tell you!- 'Hills,' are laughing! They are get-I thought at last that I must manage ting ready! Thou and I-" all alone. And then you came!

Germany who came to India on a hunting trip. You remember?"

to know the truth of that affair. The friend! Is that not so?" grin transforced his whole appearance, until Yasnini beamed on him.

"I'm listening, princess!" he remind-

"Well-he came-the prince of Germany. I offered him India first, then Asia, then the world-even as I now offer them to you. The sirker sent him Listen! to see me dance, and he stayed to hear me talk. When I saw at last that sent five hundred men on a foray he has the head and heart of a hyena I

me, so I told the sirker some-not much, indeed, but enough-of the your brother outside Ali Masjid with things he and his officers had told me. And the sirkar said at once that there was both cholera and bubonic plague. a handred of their own in payment. and he must go home! His officers laughed behind his back. Ever since that time there have always been Germans in communication with me, and I have not once been in the dark about Germany's plans-although they have always thought I am in the dark.

"I went on looking for my man. There came that old Bull-with-a-beard. Muhammad Anim. He thinks he is the



"The Old Gods Who Built These Caves In the 'Hills' are Laughing! They Are Getting Ready: Thou and I-"

man, having more strength to hope and more will to will wrongly than any man I ever met, except a German. 1 the bronze had been worked, with river, looking down into the Cavern of "I have been all alone! I have needed have even been sure sometimes that charcoal still piled up against the wall. Earth's Drink. Muhammad Anim is a Cerman; yet at one end. There were copper and tin now I am not sure.

"From all the men I met and watched I have learned all they knew! And I have never neglected to tell the strkar sufficient of what men have told to know all the 'Hills.' I know things six-man high in the middle, and then to her appeal was full. He gave her My offer to go to Khinjan and keep the

bombs! Dynamite bombs have been a long passage, holding his hand all coming into Khinjan month by month | the way, to show him slots cut in the "Listen, while I tell you all from the these three years! Bombs and rifles floor for the use of archers. beginning! The sirker sent me to dis- and cartridges! Muhammad Anim's cover what may be this 'Heart of the men, whom he trusts because he must, Hills' men talk about. I found these hid it all in a cave I showed them, that There is no other entrance!" caves-and this! I told the sirker a they think, and he thinks, has only one little about the caves, and nothing at entrance to it. Muhammad Anim sealed name for him, although there was no

King smiled at her.

"The East isn't very well armed,"

"Numbers?" She laughed at him

As she coupled him and herself to-"But there were many I tried-many gether in one plan she read the -especially after I abandoned the changed expression of his face-the thought that the man must resemble very quickly passing cloud that even the Sleeper. There was a prince of the best-trained man cannot control.

"I know!" she asserted, sitting upright and coming out of her dream to King pricked his ears and allowed face facts as their master. She looked himself to grin, for in common with more levely now than ever, although many hundred other men who had twice as dangerous. "You are thinking been lieutenants at the time, he would of your brother-of his head! That I once have given an ear and an eye am a murderess who can never be your He did not answer, but his eyes may

have betrayed something, for she looked as if he had struck her.

"Oh, I have needed you so much, these many years! And now that you have come you want to hate me because you think I killed your brother!

"Without my leave, Muhammad Anim toward the Khyber. Bull-with-a-beard spat in his face and threw food at him. needed an Englishman's head, for "He complained to the sirkar against proof for a spy of his who could not enter Khinlan caves. They trapped fifty of his men. They took his head after a long fight, leaving more than

"Bull-with-a-beard was pleased. But ne was careless, and I sent my men to knew it was your brother's head when mite!" you held it up in the Cavern of Earth's anyhody else's head!"

then?" he asked her, and he was aware floor into the tunnel below with a hun- guarded. of her scorn before the words had left his lips.

She leaned back again and looked at him through lowered eyes, as if she made a grimace that set her to laugh- a name in Rome?" must study him all anew. She seemed to find it hard to believe that he really thought so in the commonplace. "What is a head to me, or to you-

a head with no life in it-carrion!you?"

He understood. Some of her blood seen, his eyes until he could see his own coin-a very rajah's ransom! twin portraits in hers, that were glow-The heart of all the East seemed to burn in her, rebellious!

"Are you believing me?" she asked

He codded, for no man could have ery imaginable kind were stored, suffithe truth, she was telling it to him, as surely as she was doing her skillful best to me-merize him. But the secret service is made up of men trained against that.

down she took his arm.

She led him past the thrones to through them into long hewn passages sanctuary; it makes for power!" from cavern to cavern, until even the house in comparison. She showed him until he and she stood together in the done. ingots in there of a shape he had never | thousands were too busy working up a | neither spoke.

"I know where they came from,"

"But what are a million dynamite her well-beloved and took him down; cism, frenzy, lust !

"You entered Khinjan caves by tunnel under this floor, well-beloved. By this time "well-beloved" was her

all about the sleepers. But even at it, and he has the key. But I have air of finality about it. It was as if she paved the way for use of Athelstan and that was a sacred name. It was bought books When I had read enough cave, although there is none now, for amazing how she conveyed that im-"The Sleeper cut these slots for his

archers. Then he had another thought and set these cauldrons in place, to boil oil to pour down. Could any army force a way through by the route by which you entered?"

"No," he said, marveling at the tonweight copper cauldrons, one to each

"And I have more than a thousand Mauser rifles here, and more than a million rounds of ammunition!" She showed him a cave in which

boxes were stacked in high, square

"Dynamite bombs!" she boasted. "How many boxes? I forget! Too



'They Will Lay Waste India! They Will Butcher and Plunder and Burn! It Will Be What They Leave of India That We Shall Build Anew and Govern."

steal the head from his men. I needed Muhammad Anim could not make for it. And I know where the Sleeper evidence for you. And I swear to you Afridi riflemen carry loads. I have dug his gold!" --I swear to you by my gods who have wondered what Bull-with-a-beard will They sat in silence for a long while

dred thousand tons of rock on top of it. There is no other way out?"

ing. But she looked at him darkly after that and he got the impression that the him. thought was not new to her, and that she did not thank him for the advice. compared to what shall be? Would He began to wonder whether there you have known it was his head if you was anything she had not thought of gods love me! There always is a sign another letter with it. They looted had thrown it to them when I ordered any loophole she had left him for escape—any issue she had not fore- art thou? I will speed thy resolution. found the note you wrote him, and that

was Russian, some Indian. She stood She showed him where eleven hun. change from King, of the Khyber Rifle be evidence. That will convince! up, and of course he stood up, too. So, dred Mauser ritles stood in racks in regiment, to Kurram Khan. Change Come!" she on the footstool of the throne, her another cave, with boxes of ammunieyes and his were on a level. She laid tion piled beside them-each rifle and my King again!" hands on his shoulders and looked into cartridge worth its weight in silver

"The Germans are generous in some mean in others!" she told him. "They kets!"

Past caves where provisions of evhelped believing her. As she knew cient for an army, she led him to where brought with him up the Khyber.

"Come!" she said, and stepping "but they shall stay outside until I talk of it! want them. A mystery is a good thing! King's arm is strong, and he did not other leather curtains in a wall, and I keep in here! It is good to keep this swim, but she, too, tasted the delirium

a cave containing great forges, where jaws of the round hole above the "I have needed you!" she whispered.

Nobody looked up at them. The frenzy for the great jihad that was to

din, mingling with the river's voice, ber. made a volcano chord. "They will lay She felt the pity. As she tossed the

they leave of India that we shall build ous-like a tiger's glare. anew and govern, for India herself will "You pity me? You think because spoke,

waste! It is always so! Conquests a plate to the Indian government? slong the tunnel and through other wait for a better time? You are not made him sit at her feet again. The But he knew he had won. His heart

tear your me lais off and shoot you Persian gulf and all the seas from In-Rewa Gunga shall take a letter. He "I think not. I'm not sure, but I shall take two-four-witnesses. He gods-older than these 'Hills'-show

think not." "The grenades you have seen, and give them the letter when they reach why these two were ended before the the rifles and cartridges were sent by the Khyber and shall send them into end! the Germans to Dar es Salaam, to India with it. Have no fear. Bullsuppress a rising of African natives, with-a-beard shall not intercept them, Does it begin to grow clear to you, my as I have intercepted his men. When He smiled as well as nodded this he saw my letter on its way down the

"Muhammad Anim used to wait with you and I! Come!" wolves comb the valleys."

man bargain?" King asked her, "What joke had grown into a hundred. stipulations did they make?"

"With the tribes? None! They on in Germany's good time; and when given it to King to read. It was not her. that time should come ten rifles in the 'Hills' and a thousand cartridges would a word. mean not only a hundred dead Englishmen, but ten times that number busily engaged. Why bargain when there was no need? A rifle is what it is, The 'Hills' are the 'Hills!'" "Tell me about your lamp oil, then."

he said. "You burn enough oil in Khinjan caves to light Bombay! That does not come in by submarine. The sirkar knows how much of everything goes up the Khyber. I have seen the printed lists myself-a few hundred cans of kerosene—a few score gallons of vegetable oil, and all bound for farther north. There isn't enough oil pressed among the 'Hills' to keep these caves going for a day. Where does it all come from?"

child's questions, finding delicious believe the witnesses!" enjoyment in instructing him.

"There are three villages, not two kept the Sleeper's secret paid for the neither were they yielding. many to count! Women brought them oil in gold. No Afghan troubled why "I love you, Athelstan!" she said. so long as gold paid

brought us two together-that 1 first say when he misses his precious dyna- after that, she looking at the table, But is that all?" with its ink and pens and paper, and "You've enough in there to blew he thinking, with hands clasped round Drink! Then I knew it could not be the mountain up!" King agvised her, one knee; for it is wiser to think than "If somebody fired a pistol in here, to talk, even when a woman is near dangerous, which is not to infer by any Why bid me throw it to them, the least would be the collapse of this who can read thoughts that are not

"Athelstan!" she said at last, "It "Earth's Drink!" she said, and he the Sleeper's name? Was there such

"No." he said. "What does it mean?" she asked

"Slow of resolution!" She clapped her hands. "Another sign!" she laughed. "The when I need one! Slow of resolution, your brother's body. In his pocket they

now into my warrior-my dear lord-She rose, with arms outstretched to

him. All her dancer's art, her untamed poetry, her witchery, were exing sunset pools. Heart of the Hills? things—only in some things—very pressed in a movement. Her eyes melted as they met his. And since he stood sent no medical stores, and no blan- up. too, for manner's sake, they were eye to eye again-almost lip to lip. Her sweet breath was in his nostrils.

In another moment she was in his arms, clinging to him, kissing him. her guards slept together with the And if any man has felt on his lips thirty special men whom King had the kiss of all the scented glamour of the East, let him tell what King's sen-"I have five hundred others whom I sations were. Let Caesar, who was dare trust to come in here," she said, kissed by Cleopatra, come to life and

It is good for them all to wonder what stand like an idol. His head might of himan passion loosed and given for Pressing very close to him, she a mad, swift minute. If his heart Rock of Gibrattar seemed like a doll's guided him down another dark tunnel swelled to bursting, so must hers have

Then her lips sought his again, and Neither knew how long it was before

she began to understand that he, not she told him. "I made it my business." Stacks of wood had been piled up, she, was winning. The human answer me, to keep the sirkar pleased with the hillmen's great-grea me! It was fortunate that I knew of fathers forgot! I know old workings furnace biast, and the smoke was a kiss. And then-her arms did not illusion was of walking behind a golda German plot that I could spoil at the that would make a modern nation rich! great red cloud among the stalactites, cling so tightly, although his strong en-haired Madonna to some shrine of hast minute. A million dynamite We shall have money when we need Round and round that holocaust the right arm was like a stanchion. Be- innocence. Her perfume was like inbombs was a big hauf for the strkar! it, never fear! We shall conquer In- thousands did their sword-dance, yell- cause he knew that he not she, was cense; her manner perfect reverence. dia while the English backs are turned ing as the devils yelled at Khinjan's winning, he picked her up in his arms. She passed into the cave where the 'Hills' quiet was accepted that same and the best troops are overseas." birth. They needed no wine to craze and kissed her as if she were a child, two dead bodies lay like a high priest-Then she called him her warrier and them. They were drunk with fanation and them. And then, because he knew he had ess performing a rite.

| John-Ah; an' boolet loose weal-beloved and took him down; cism, frenzy lust!

| John-Ah; an' boolet loose was, he set her or her feet on the foot-walking to the bed, she stood for pair of 'em'? Nouhl--Sketch

waste India! They will butcher and hair back over her shoulder her eyes ness to himself was actually startling. plunder and burn! It will be what glowed with another meaning-danger- Startling-weird-like an incantation

rise to help them lay her own cities I love you, you can feet my love on You think my love is a weapon to use lie! Siddhattha, whom men have called She tugged at him and led him back against me? Your love for me may Gotama, the Buddha, was before Mutunnels to the throne room, where she so wise as I thought you, Athelstan!" of the wheel of things, and there is a food had been cleared away in their was singing down inside him as it had the wheel? He who spoke of Dharma absence. Instead, on the ebony table not sung since he left India behind. (the customs of the law) not knowing But he stood quite humbly before her, Dharma! This is true-of old there for had he not kissed her? He knew was a wish of the gods-of the old he had won. Yet if anyone had asked gods. And so these two were. There him how he knew that he had won, he is a wish again now of the old gods. never could have told. "If you were to go back to India ex- It is the same wish, and lo! We are

the buttons from your uniform and ye gods-ye old gods!" in the back against a wall! My signa- to the bed, stood there in an attitude ture is known in India and I am of mystic reverence, giving and re-"Have the English any ships that known. What I write will be believed. ceiving blessings. "Dear gods!" she prayed. "Dear old

shall see them on their way and shall me in a vision what their fault was-Rewa Gunga shall return and tell me Khyber, then we shall talk again-

hundred women at a certain place. She took his arm, as if her threats on the seashore. What he found on had been caresses. Triumph shone ness seemed to have crept over her, the beach there he made the women from her eyes. She tossed her brave like a cold mist from the night. It carry on their heads to Khinjan. So chin and laughed at him, only en- was as if she could direly see her they worked, he and the Germans, for couraged to greater daring by his atti- plans foredoomed, and yet hoped on in I know not how long—with the Eng- tude, and by the time they reached the spite of it. The fatalism that she lish watching the seas us on land lean ebony table and she had taken the pen scorned as Muhammad's lie held her and dipped it in the ink, she was in its grip, and her natural courage "What were the terms of the Ger- chuckling to herself as if the one good fought with it. Womanlike, she turned

like a woman's letter. It did not waste

Your Captain King has been too much "Come nearer! Come and look! Did called himself Kurram Khan. He siew his own brother at night in the Khyber these caves—great lars of it, and I use pass. These men will say that he carried the head to Khinjan, and their word preservative. Athelstan—listen! is true, for I, Yasmini, saw. He used the think he would have failed her! head for a passport, to obtain admittance.

He proclaims a jihad! He urges invasion of India! He held up his brother's head him fail, and then swallowed poison! before five thousand men and boasted of the murder. The next you shall hear of your Captain King of the Khyber rifles, he will be leading a finad into India. You would have better trusted me.

said, triumphant as the very devil over him. She should have loved him beta brundered soul all hot. "They will ter, and then there would have been She laughed, as a mother laughs at be sure you are mad, and they will no need. I will love you better than

today!" she said, with more amuse- her eyes, so that it needed all his mandays' march from Khabul, where men ment than malice. After that she was bood to hold him back from being her have lived for centuries by pressing still for a moment, watching his eyes, slave that minute. For in that minoil for Khinjan caves," she said. "The at a loss to understand his careless- ute she left no charm unexercised-Sleeper fetched his oil thence. The ness. He seemed strangely unabased. Sleeper left gold in here. Those who His folded arms were not defiant, but (her eyes could flatter as a dumb dog's

'Do you love me? "I think you are very beautiful,

princess!" "Beautiful? I know I am beautiful.

"Clever!" he added. She began to drum with the golden the end the gods will never let you fail dagger hilt on the table, and to look me. You are mine, and earth is ours. means that she looked less lovely.

"Do you love me?" she asked, 'Forgive me, princess, but you forsounds like a king's name! What was get. I was born east of Mecca, but my folk were from the West. We are slower to leve than some other nations. With us love is more often growth, less often surrender at first sight. I think you are wonderful!"

She nodded and tucked the sealed

letter in her bosom. "It shall go," she said darkly, "and well-beloved! You were quick to you asked him to destroy! That will He followed her through leather cur-

tains again and down the dark pas-



"Do You Leve Me?" She Asked.

Yasmini shouted in his ear; for the stool of the throne, and even pitied minutes, gazing at the Sleeper and his queen. And from the new angle from which King saw him the Sleeper's likewere Yasmini's words when at last she

> "Muhammad Hed! He Hed in his teeth! His sons have multiplied his prints, 5"251e; firsts, 43646; sechammad and he knew more! He told wheel! Yet, what knew the Buddha of So, are we two not as they two were? cept as its conqueror, they would strip ready, this man and I. We will obey,

She raised her arms and, going closer

"I know all the other things we have shown me. I know the world's silly creeds have made it mad, and it must rend itself, and this man and I shall reap where the nations sowed-if only we obey! Wherein, ye old dear gods, who love me, did these two disobey? 1 pray you, tell me in a vision!"

to King in that minute and confided to She wrote in Ucdu, with an easy, him her very inmost thoughts. And he, flowing hand, and in two minutes she without an inkling as to how she must vere too wise. A jihad was decided had thrown sand on the letter and had fall, yet knew that she must, and pitled "Have you seen that breast under

the armor?" she asked suddenly, death dies too! He looks grim because he knew less than she. It is al-He read it and passed it back to her. ways woman who understands and "They will not disbelieve me," she man who fails! I think she stabbed she loved him!"

"Rewa Gunga shall start with this | She turned and devoured him with sex - mesmerism - beauty - flattery flatter a huntsman) -grace unutterable -mystery-she used every art on him she knew. Yet he stood the test "Even if you fail me, well-beloved,

will love you! The gods who gave you me will know how to make you love; and lessons are to learn. If vot fail me I will forgive, knowing that in for the old gods intend it so!"

She seemed to expect him to take her in his arms again; but he stood respectfully and made no answer, nor any move. Grim and strong his towl was like the Sleener's, and the dark hair three days old on it softened nothing of its lines. His Roman nose and steady, dark, full eyes suggested no compromise. Yet he was good to look at. She had not lied when she said she loved him, and he understood her and was sorry. But he did not look sorry, nor did he offer any argument to quench her love. He was a servant of the raj; his life and his love had been India's since the day he first buckled on his spurs, and Yasmini would not have understood that.

Nor did she understand that, even supposing he had loved her with all his heart, not on any conditions would be have admitted it until absolutely free, any more than that if she crucified him ie would love her the same, supposing that he loved her at all. Nor did she trust the "old gods" too well, or let them work unabled.

"Come with me, Athelstan!" she said. She took his arm-found little jeweled slippers in a closet hewn in the wallput them on and led him to the curtains he had entered by. She led down the steps, and at the foot told him to put on his slippers, as if he vere a child. Then, hurrying as if those opal eye of hers were indifferent to dark or daylight, she picked her way among suburb. The money was in bills of howlders that he could feel but not see, along a floor that was only smooth in places, for a distance that was long company. enough by two or three times to lose him altogether. When he looked back there was no sign of red lights behind him. And when he looked forward, there was a dim outer light in front and a whiff of the cool fresh air that presages the dawn! She led him through a gap on to

feet above the home of thunder. a ledge less than six feet wide, less than twenty long, tilted back toward the cliff. There they sat, watching the stars. And there they saw the dawn

> (TO BE CONTINUED.) 'Arking Back.

The Vicar-What a dreadful plague of caterpillars. John!

John-Ah; an' boo let loose the first 100 to 180 an

Butter - Creamery, extra. 19 a 4512c;

ands, 3847 He; process, 394 40e; dairy. anev. 42e. Cheese - American, full cream,

twins, 2312@24e; daisies, 25@25120 Young Americas, 26½@27c; longhorns, 27@2712c; brick, fancy, 28@

Eggs-Current receipts, fresh as to quality, 46@ 48c; dirties, seconds, 24@ 25c; checks, 23@24c.

Live Poultry -- Fowls, fancy, 16c; coosters, old, 15@15%c; spring chickens, 18@ 18½c.

Cern- No. 3 yellow, 1.65@1.70. Oats-No. 3 white, 79@80c; standard, 78@79c; No. 4 white, 78@79c. Rve-No. 2, 1.82@1.83; No. 3, 1.80@

Barley - Choice, Wisconsin and Eastern lowa, 1.52@1.60; Minnesota, Western Iowa and Dakota, 1.52@1.59. Hay -- Choice timothy, 28.00@28.50; No. 1 timothy, 26.50@27.00; No. 2 timothy, 23.00@24.50; rye straw, 10.50@ 11.50.

Potatoes - Minnesota or Wiscensin, red or white stock, on track, sacked, 1.50@1.60: homegrown, out of store, 1.60@1 65. Hogs-Prime heavy butchers, 16.30

9 16.65; fair to prime light, 15.25@ (6.00); pigs, 11.00@@13.75. Cattle - Steers, 7.85@12.75; feedrs, 8.60@9.75; cows, 4.75@9.00; heif-

rs, 5.75@9.25; calves, 15.25@16.25. Minneapolis, Dec. 26, 1917. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 1.65@1.70. Oats No. 3 white, 76@77c. Rve-1.83@1.84

Flax 3.44@3.70. Grain, Provisions, Etc. Chicago, Dec. 34. Open- High- Low- Clos-Corn— ing. est. Dec. ....1.27% 1.27½ Jan .....1.25½ 1.26½ est. fay .....1.24-24% 1.25 Oats—

.78% .77% .78 FLOUR-Spring wheat, special brands, n jute, \$10.40 per bbl.; hard spring wheat stents. % per cent grade in jute, \$10.40; traight, in export bags, \$10.30. first clears, 70; second clears, \$5.50; low grade, \$7.00 50; fancy clears, winter wheat patents 50: fancy clears, winter wheat patents, jute, \$10.15; standard soft winter wheat atents, \$10.00, in jute: fancy hard winter theat patents, \$10.00, in jute: standard and winter wheat patents, \$10.00, in jute; rest clears, \$0.90, in jute; second clears, n jute, \$5.809.30; new white rye, \$9.55;

ew dark rye. \$9.00.
HAY-Choice timothy. \$28.00@29.00; No. 1 27.00@28.00; standard, \$25.50@26.50; No. 1 and light clover mixed, \$25.00@26.00; No. 1 ed top and grassy mixed. \$22.00@26.00; hreshed timothy, \$15.00@18.00.

RUTTER—Creamony, extras. 484/448c; extra firsts, 48c; firsts, 424/447c; seconds, 440/3c; centralized, 89690 score, 476475c; score, 45%46c; storage, extras, 43%c; 88 90 score. 421-6437-c; 876 88 score. 411-642c; adles. 351-657c; process, 39640c; packing ocks. 33655c. EGGS-Fresh firsts. 46@47c; ordinary

rsts, 420450: miscellaneous lots, cases reluded, 400460; cases returned, 300460; liceks, candled, 200270; dirties, storage, andled, 316030; extras, 500510; refrigeraor stocks, 3642937c; country storage, 829 TIVE POULTRY-Turkeys, 26c; fowls, 17

džie; roosters, 16c; spring chickens, 1914e; ucks, 200220; gress, 16029c. DRESSED POULTRY-Turkeys, Mc; hickens, 1963)c; roosters, 174618c; ducks,

725c; geese, 22c. POTATOES-Wisconsin, white, \$1 9072.10 er 100 lbs.: Idaho. \$2.15@2.25 per 100 lbs.; finnesota early Ohios, \$18062.00 per 100 CATTLE-Good to choice steers, \$10.00 4.50; yearlings, good to choice, \$9.00@14.00; tockers and feeders, \$7.75@10.00; good to

nice cows, \$7.00@8.75; good to choice

of canners \$5.00@6.00; cutters \$6.00@4.50; logna hulls. \$4 (007.65; butcher bulls. 750710.25; heavy calves. \$8.50@12.00; ven 11ves \$7.50/2015.50. HOGS-Prime light butchers, \$16,40@17.00; air to fancy light, \$16.35@16.90; medium reight butchers, 200@240 lbs., \$16.75@17.16; eavy weight butchers. 241@400 lbs. \$16 3 17.10; choice heavy packing, \$16.40@16.85; ough heavy packing, \$16,00@16.50; pigs, air to good, \$12,00@13.90; stags, \$16,00@16.50, SHEEP-Good to choice wethers, \$10.50@

SHEEP—Good to choice weethers, \$10.0021.75; 2.90: good to choice ewes. \$10.00211.75; earlings, \$12.5024.50; western lambs, good to choice. \$15.25046.35; native lambs, good to choice. \$15.25040.35; feeding lambs, \$15.00 g16 00, goats, \$6.00@ 25 East Buffalo, N. T., Dec. 24. CATTLE Receipts, 2.600; strong; prime teers, \$12.506:15.00; shipping steers, \$11.75@ 2.50; butchers, \$10.006:12.25; yearlings, \$10.50 250; heifers, \$3.00@11.50; cows, \$4.50@ 0.25; bulls, \$5.50@9.50; stockers and feeders, fresh cows and springers, CALVES Receipts, 600, steady; \$5.003

HOGS-Receipts, 9,600; active and trong; heavy, \$17,00017.25; mixed, \$16.803 7.00; Yorkers, \$16.75216.85; light Yorkers, 18.00@16.25. ples and roughs, \$15.75@16.00; SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 16,000; sier: lambs \$14 000 17.00; yearlings, \$12.00 15.00; wethers, \$12.50018.00; ewes, \$5.00

Chicago -- Robbers stole approximately \$30,000 from the safety deposit vault of the State bank of Summit, a small denominations and belonged to

the Argo plant of the Corn Produce Washington-National banks in the reserve and central cities have the createst resources on record, the comptroller of the currency said. This year's record exceeds the figures of Nov. 17, 1916, by \$1,326,009,000.

London - British casualties in the week ending Dec. 15 totalled 17,976 offiledge of rock that hung thousands of cers and men as tollows: Officers killed or died of wounds, 331; men, 3,181. Officers wounded or missing, 1,039; men 13,425:

With the American Army in France The officers of the Russian army in France have volunteered as a body to give their services to the United States.

New York - The estate of James Buchanan ("Diamond Jim") Brady was worth only \$1,219,809 net, instead of about \$5,000,000, as estimated at the time of his death.

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#### MIDDLETOWN

A Happy New Year to all. August Giese was a caller at Campbellsport Monday.

Frank Burnett had a bee gravel last Saturday. Verona Pieper spent Tuesday even-

ing with Evelyn Schultz. H. F. Bartelt and daughter Elsie

Herman Schultz of Camp Grant Dr. E. A. Bemis was a business callers on Christmas day.

friends here. Schultz were callers at Dundee one

Miss Daisy Bixby of Campbellsport village Thursday. is spending a few days with her sis-

ter, Mrs. W. Bartelt. The following spent Wednesday the Milwaukee hospital. with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bartelt Preparations are being made to or- Jung spent Tuesday evening with Mr.

telt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bartelt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. telt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rahn, Arthur Bartelt, Doris Bixby and Cordell Bartelt.

#### NEW FANE

A Happy New Year to all.

Miss Elsie Fick visited with Miss Miss Ella Heberer visited with her Thursday. brother, Adolph and family here Miss Camilla Melius, who is teach-Tuesday.

waukee spent Christmas with John Mrs. Fred Melius.

a two weeks vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brandt and Dworschak and family.

August Voeks of Camp Grant, at Milwaukee and Gary, Indiana. Rockford, Ill., visited with friends here a few days this week.

and son of Milwaukee are visiting Fortunately no damage was done to with John Klug and family.

Walter Firks spent from Saturday

ser and family at Milwaukee. The German Mutual Fire Insurance an and Evangelical churches on Mon-Company will meet at John Mertes' day everning.

place Wednesday, Jan. 2nd., 1918. Missee Anita and Erma Klug visited from Rockfield, where they attended Mr. and Mrs. John Jung and family called on friends at Fond du Lac last his brother Arthur.

Mrs. John Keiling and daughter, Miss Jaulous acted as maid of honor. 1v. John Klug and family.

ily Wednesday afternoon.

A Happy New Year to all.

#### BATAVIA

A Happy New Year to all. Elenor Schilling is on the sick list. School closed Friday for a weeks'

A Happy and Prosperous New Year to all our readers.

Arno Moos has employment with

were callers at Campbellsport Mon- Art. Donath was a business caller at Milwaukee on day last week. land of New Fane were village cal- ford. Ill.

Miss Viola Bartelt and Evelyn from the Plymouth hospital Sunday. Julius Kloke and family.

Mrs. Frank Held spent several

days of last week with Mr. Held at

and family: Mr. and Mrs. Aug Bar- ganize a Red Cross Society here immediately after the holidays.

Baumhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Barter and Ernst Bremser were business relatives and friends in Milwaukee. callers at Sheboygan Monday.

Leifer and Mr. and Mrs. John Emley tives. Frieda Heberer Wednesday afternoon were business callers at Plymouth last

ing school at Adell is spending the sport. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kornick of Mil- holidays with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Capelle and daughter Madge and Gertrude Cassidy left Rrma ppooocmfwyp shrdlu etaoin mh Saturday for their home in Berlin for Orma and son Earl spent several days

with relatives at Milwaukee. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoerg Jr., and daughter spent a few days with Theo. son Melvin returned home after family. spending several weeks with relatives

Monday when the chimney on the with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bleck and Mrs. John Kelly and Mrs. Krause Fred Melius' residence caught tire, family near Lake Fifteen.

the building. Christmas programs were held at antil Wednesday with Herman Brue- the following churches on Sunday morning: Methodist church, Luther-

The Misses Cordula Hintz and Lil- Albert Zielecke and family spent Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fick and family, lie Jaulous returned home Saturday Sunday at the Geo. Wahlen home. Tuesday with the Henry Fick family the wedding of Miss Emelia Hoeltz. spent Xmas with the Ph. Faber fami-Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Krautz and son Jac from The following students, who are at- Get the rust off your bells for you loads of stock from Campbellsport on Milwaukee visited Sunday with the tending Plymouth High School came can soon use them for a double wed- Wednesday. home for the holidays: Florence Kohl ding. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Heberer and Nelda Miller, Elnora Illian, Edna Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fleischmann County Seat last Saturday on imporfamily and Mr. and Mrs. Afbert Ra- Dettman, Lorena Held, Phyllis and spent Kmas with the Mat. Beisbier tant business. mel visited with John Kluz and fam- Bernice Melius, Ira Bemis, Art. Eber- family at Kewaskum. hardt and Enos Held.

A Happy New Year to all.

A Happy New Year to all. Louis Hess spent Monday with Geo

Miss Olive Rusch is spending the week with her home folks.

Miss Ella Rauch of Hartford spen Xmas with her parents here. Misses Olive and Adella Schrauth

spent Monday at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Elvier Rauch and daughters spent Wednesday with Geo. Rauch.

Amandus Mueller spent the holidays here with his mother, Mrs. Peter Mueller, The Ladies' Aid Society will meet

at the home of Mrs. Wm. Geidel or Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zielke left this week for a brief visit with relatives

in Dakota. Frank Guntly took possession of the Ulrich Guntly farm which he recent-

ly purchased. Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Scheurmann of

Fond du Lac are visiting relatives here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus 331st F. A., Camp Grant, Rockford Co., or E. F. Messner, Campbelleport.

spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Chr. Ill. Becker and family. Walter Heberer and Mrs. E. Boh- C, 331st F. A., Camp Grant, Rock-

spent Christmas with his parents and ler at Sheboygan one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus

331st F. A., Camp Grant, Rockford,

Albert Eberhardt returned home spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Ill. J. M. Kelliher, state scale inspec- The school entertainment in the lo-

tor of Green Bay was a caller in our cal district school was largely attended last Friday evening.

Mrs. Christ Becker and son visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos Karl and fami-Houston, Texas. ly at St. Bridgets Christmas.

Ella and Nora Geidel and Oscar and Mrs. Oscar Geidel and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gergan left Wm. Moos, Otto Seider, John Sau- Wednesday for a week's visit with

Mr. and Mrs. Amandus Scheurmann

visited Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Utke and family at Campbell-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hornburg

and family of New Prospect, Nora and Ella Geidel spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Backhaus. Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Flasch and family of St. Kilian, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sabisch and family spent Wed-heimer, Co.K, 342nd Inf., Camp Grant nesday with Mrs. Christ Becker and Rockford, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Geidel and daughter Oleida, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar The fire department was called out Geidel and family spent Wednesday

#### SOUTH ELMORE

Alma Klein is recovering from an

Miss Clara Thill is spending her at Fond du Lac Monday. Xmas vacation with her parents.

Bend last week Saturday evening. day.

Corp. Jack Tessar, Co. D, 119th Machine Gun Battalion, Section A 32nd Division, Camp Mac Arthur, Waco,

Corp. Edwin Backus, 4th Co., 119th Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas.

Sup. Serg. Ralph Petri, 4th Co., 119th Machine Gun Battalion, Camp fac Arthur, Waco, Texas.

Private Arnold Hansen, 4th Co., 119th Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Mac Arthur, Waco Texas.

Serg. Theo. Schmidt, Co. A, 107th C., Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas Private Carl Schaefer, Co. C 107th Field Sig. Bat., Camp Mac Arthur Waco, Texas.

Private Walter Schaefer, Co. C 107th Field Sig. Bat., Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas.

Private A. L. Rosenheimer, Co. C 07th Field Sig. Bat. Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas.

Private Jos. Westerman, 3rd Co.,

19th Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas. Private G. P. Harter, 2nd Battalion Engineers, Co. E, 107th Reg., Camp

Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas. Private Mike Darmody, Battery C, 331st F. A., Camp Grant, Rock-

Priv. Jos. Roden, 345th Inf. M. G. Co., Camp Pike, Little Rock, Arkan-

Private Daniel J. Schrauth, 345th Inf. M. G. Co., Camp Pike, Little Rock. Arkansas.

Private Edwin A. Miller, Head quarters Co., 331st F A., Camp

Grant, Rockford, Ill. Supply Sergeant Ralph E. Olwin,

Headquarters Co., 364 Regiment, Lewis Branch, Tocoma, Wash. Private John Meinecke, U. S. A.

Corp. Adolph Meinecke, U. S. A Pershing's Expeditionary Forces Private Alfred Meinecke, U. S. A.,

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Corp. Edwin Miller, Battery C Last seen northeast of Dundee. Hon-

Private A. J. Harter, U. S. Naval Reserve Training Station, San Pedro,

First Lieutenant Jacob A. Johan nes, Co. D, 1st Wis. Inf., Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas.

163 U. S. Inf., 41st Div., Camp Mill,

quarters Co., 120th F. A., Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas.

Hempstead, New York.

345th Inf., Camp Pike, Little Rock, Bucklin & Gebl.

Second Lieutenant Maurice Rosen-

Private C, Voeks, M. G. Co., 341st Inf., Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

#### CEDAR LAWN

A Happy New Year to all. Mrs. Johanna Majerus called here last Sunday.

Fond du Lac. John L. Gudex and son John were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Paff of Hartford

Leonard Gudex returned from Oak er on Sunday. Center last Monday evening. John L. Gudex and son Leonard

The A. S. of E shipped several car

P. A. Kraemer was called to the

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Or. application of George Terlinden, administrator of the estate of said Philip Terlinden, de

Several from here attended the play given at the E. F. U. hall at Beechwood Friday evening, December 21st.

Mrs. William Geidel and daughter Mora spent Thursday with the Jake Scheid family north of Campbellsport Mrs. George Williams of Fond du Lac spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leifer, G. A. Leifer and Mr. and Mrs. John Emley

Mrs. William Geidel and daughter Washington, D. C.

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#### NENNO

A Happy New Year to all.

Miss Marie Wolf of Milwaukee is visiting relatives here since Saturday. James Dwyer of Camp Custer, Mich. is spending the Xmas holidays at his

Miss Catherine Bath of West Bend August Hoerth spent Christmas at is spending her Xmas vacation with her parents.

> were the guests of the latter's moth-Alex Wolf went to Jefferson Mon-

day to spend the Xmas holidays with Misses Lena and Adela Wolf of

West Bend spent the Xmas holidays under the parental roof. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Richter and Mr. and Mrs. Bertz of Theresa were

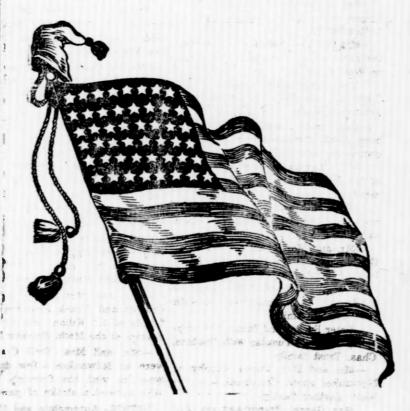
business callers here Tuesday. Miss Minnie Kraemer and Miss George and Hieron Bath went to Misses Ella and Alma Klein and Ruth Lynnes of Fond du Lac visited Milwaukee Sunday evening to accept the gentlemen friends autoed to West at the P.A. Eramer home last Sun the Xmas holidays with their brother, Peter and family.

HE spirit of the season prompts us to extend to you our thanks for the business you have entrusted to us and we extend to you all a hearty greeting for A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

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A Happy New Year to all. -Dr. Morgenroth was a Milwaukee

business caller Saturday. -Harvey Brandt visited with Milwaukee relatives Saturday.

-Christ Schaefer Sr. called on relatives at West Bend Thursday.

-Miss Mary Remmel was a Milwaukee visitor last week Friday.

-Neal Wollensak of Milwaukee Schoofs. spent Sunday under the parental roof.

-Louie Litscher of Fox Lake spent home folks. Thursday with his uncle Louis Hess.

-The public school closed last Fri- Milwaukee. day for a two weeks' holiday vaca-

-Mrs. Rose Driessel of Lomira a few weeks assisting in the Marshall- Edw. C. Miller. visited Tuesday with the Driessel Field store.

-Geo. F. Brandt and Adolph Back-

haus were Milwaukee visitors Wed-

Bend visited the Mat. Kohn family

were West Bend callers last week pective parents.

-Erwin Mohme of Madison is

-Miss Ella Rauch and Mrs. Wm. Tuesday evening.

Smith called on Mrs. Louis Hess on

-Miss Amelia Buss of Milwaukee Knowles spent Christmas with the lat-

parents here.

-Art. Hansen and family of Milwaukee spent Xmas with the Brand-

-Mrs. W. G. Crass of Fillmore was the guest of the John Klessig family on Wednesday.

Jackson Sunday.

-Miss Manilla Klessig is the guest among friends and relatives.

of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crass at Fill-

town of Scott were pleasant village ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tiss. callers Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Brandt spent Christmas with the Paul Tump family at Milwaukee.

-Dorothy Driessel of Milwaukee is spending her Christmas vacation with

the Driessel family. -Peter Becker and family of Campbelisport. Dent Tuesday with the Mrs.

Chas. Trost family.

Ferd. Raether family.

friends at Milwaukee.

spent several days this week with the

-Miss Leona Klessig of Milwaukee stetter of Milwaukee were Christmas pera of auto trucks are also asked to Theresa spent Sunday with the Aug. ledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggist, 75c. spent Tuesday with her parents, Mr. visitors at the Mrs. C. Brandstetter study the provisions of the law be- Broecker family. They were accomand Mrs. John Klessig.

-Harry Schaefer and Roland Backus of Hartford spent Christmas with

-Alten Altonhofen and Nic Dries- Friday. sel of Milwaukee spent the forepart of the week with home folks.

days this week with her son E. W. -August F. Kirchner and family their respective parents.

spent Wednesday with relatives and friends at Allenton and Kohlsville. -Miss Helen and Leo Marx of Mil-

er, Mrs. Martha Marx and family. -Smoke M. R. and Sally Swift Cigars for your favorite smoke, smooth

pleasant taste, rich aroma. 11-24-6 spent Xmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and family.

-For a good time attend the New darburg spent Christmas with the for- 1st, 1918.

-Frank Peters of Milwaukee spent Bend spent Sunday and Tuesday with burn. The family was ill for several Mrs. Zehren and daughter Lena, Christmas under the parental roof. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John weeks with scarlet fever.

-Herman Backhaus and wife are ent. -Louis Bath and Wm. Stein were visiting this week with their daugh- Air frosty-cold outside

with his mother, Mrs. Math. Fellenz and other relatives and friends on -Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Arends of West Christmas day.

-Mrs. E. L. Morgenroth and son their holiday vacation with their res- will be furnished by the Kewaskum strong called in the village Monday

-Ed. Smith and family of Menasha dren of Eden spent Christmas with Wayne Center cheese factory holding ily visited friends at Mitchell Friday visited Christmas with the S. E. Wit- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Groes- milk checks against same are rechel and family.

spending his holiday vacation with of Milwaukee visited with Mr. and or same will be null and void. Mrs. John Schoofs from Sunday to —Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer, Christmas day at the E. Becker home

-Mrs. E. W. Kraetsch of Chicago evening were well received and enjoy- waukee Wednesday evening given in spent Tuesday with the Dr. Morgen- ed by all present.

spent the Xmas holidays with her ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Iowa, John R. Schmidt and daughter Schnurr and family.

Mrs. Otto Backhaus.

-Mrs. Ben Backhaus and Miss son and John Faber and family of held their regular monthly meeting in John and August spent Christmas Clarinda Schultz visited relatives at West Bend spent Christmas with Mr. the Templars' Hall last Wednesday day at the H. W. Krueger home. and Mrs. Jake Remmel.

-Ben. Mertes and wife of New- -Christmas passed off very quiet-

-Misses Salome Tiss of Milwaukee -Charles Garbisch and wife of the their Xmas vacation with their par-

-Miss Luella Schnurr of Mt. Calvary is spending her Christmas vaca-Schnurr and other relatives here.

family of St. Kilian were Christmas Visitors at the Math. Beisbier home.

A Happy New Year to all. -D. M. Rosenheimer was a Milwaukee business caller Thursday and

-Miss Corena Schaefer left Friday for Appleton and Wausau to visit rel-

-Mrs. E. Jaehnig visited several atives and friends. -Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller of Milwaukee were Christmas visitors with

-The Misses Lydia Guth, Hulda Quandt, Lorinda Schaefer and Mae Wessing of Le Roy spent Monday at Raether of Milwaukee are spending Fond du Lac. waukee spent Xmas with their moth- their Xmas vacation under the paren-

-Private Carl Westermann of who is in ill health. Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., spent a Mrs. Bonesho and family and Mrs. few days this week with his parents, John Mauel of Milwaukee spent the -Elmo Rosenheimer of West Allis Mr. and Mrs. Carl Westermann in St. holidays with Wm. Jaeger Jr.

Year's dance at the Opera House on tending the New Year's dance at the spent the week at A. Krudwig's Tuesday evening, January 1st, 1918. Opera House given by the Kewaskum Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Sturm of Escana -Dr. Alvin Backus and wife of Ce- Quintette, on Tuesday evening, Jan. ba, Mich., are visiting the latter's

mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. -We are glad to state that the quarantine has been raised at the Ed. auto which Al. Serwe will dispose of -Miss Kathryn Schoofs of West Ferber residence in the town of Au- at Raffenstein's hall on Feb. 11, 1918.

-The Xmas dance at the Opera -Second Lieut. Maurice Rosenhei- House Wednesday evening was large--Math. Beisbier of Milwaukee vis- mer of Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., ly attended. The music furnished by ited under the parental roof Sunday. visited Saturday and Sunday with the Kewaskum Quintette was excel-

West Bend visitors last week Friday. ter, Mrs. Fred Zacher and family at But thousands are happy this Yule-

-Charles E. Krahn returned home The reason very plain you see from Chicago where he had been for They take Rocky Mountain Tea.-

family.

—Albert Stark and family of Milwaukee spent Xmas with Mrs. Wm.

—Ben. Gregorius left for his home in Maniwa, Wis., Thursday, after being employed by H. W. Ramthun the week which he presented to his week which he presented to his week which he presented to his bundless.

—August Schnurr of the town of refer Emilier of St. Edition of Will be given him on March 1st. Mr. Reimer will move to Theresa. -John Daul of Milwaukee visited daughter, Mrs. Edward Spoerl of

> -Don't forget to attend the New Campbellsport Friday evening. Year's dance at the Opera House on Dr. Weber left Monday for Milwau--The Misses Ruth Wollensak and Tuesday evening, Jan. 1st, 1918, giv- kee, where he spent the holidays. Irene Opgenorth of Madison spent en by the Kewaskum Quintette. Music Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith of Arm-Jazz orchestra of five pieces.

-Mrs. Lawrence Haessty and chil- NOTICE-All patrons of the Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Gariety and formquested to present them to Henry -Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schill and son Schmidt, of Wayne within thirty days day after spending several weeks at

Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer at--The Christmas programs render- tended a dinner at the home of Dr. ed at the local churches on Monday and Mrs. Ralph Elmergreen at Milhonor of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Fitz-

-Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Spoerl of simmons. -Wenzel Schmidt and son of Floyd, Haffermann family here. Eva of Detroit, Mich., and Joseph -Misses Esperance and Elester Schmidt Jr., and wife of Decator, Ill., Otto Smith in Arristrong. Backhaus of Milwaukee spent the are visiting with the Joseph Schmidt holidays with their parents, Mr. and Sr., family and other relatives and Camp Grant after spending several friends here this week.

-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groth of Jack- The G. U. G. Germania Society Mrs. August Krueger and sons evening and elected the following of- Miss Irene Cabill, who attends the ficers for the ensuing year: Presi- Fond du Lac high school is spending ies offered 318 cases of longhorns on burg spent Christmas with their res- ly in this village Tuesday. The day dent, Chas. Groeschel; Vice President, the holidays with her parents here. being generally spent in visiting Jac. Bruessel; Secretary and Financial Miss Mayme Kilcoyne of Cascade Secretary, John Klessig; Treasurer, and George Meyer of Random Lake Erwin Koch; Guide, Edwin Bruessel; spent Sunday evening with Mrs. H. J. and Agatha Tiss of Jackson spent Speaker, Aug. Buss; Trustee, John Mangan. Brunner: Revision Committee, Oscar Koerble: Delegate to Central Society.

-As the owners of automobiles business here Thursday. tion with her mother, Mrs. Henry and motorcycles will find next year's The Christmas program in the loauto riding more expensive than this cal church was largely attended. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Grieten of year, we once more will announce to Albert Schuster of Theresa spent Grafton and Frank Fleischmann and our many subscribers, the fact that a Xmas with the John Petri family. pay \$10 instead, motorcycle own- folks here. -Mr. and Mrs. Emil C. Backes ers, four dollars instead of two del- John Hawig and Frank Wieter the disease, giving the patient -Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy of were at Milwaukee a few days this lars; manufacturers and dealers (for were Milwaukee business callers on strength by building up the constitu-Milwaukee spent Christmas with the week to visit the former's brother, sale and demonstration) purposes \$25 Wednesday. who suffered a stroke of paralysis. motor trucks, used entirely within in- Peter Steichen and family of Mil- work. The proprietors have so much -Mrs. George Brandt and son Geo. IOTICE-Automobile and Carriage corporated cities or villages, \$10; mo- waukee called on relatives and friends faith in the curative powers of Hall's spent Thursday with relatives and painting. Bring in your automobiles tor trucks used outside of cities and over the holidays. for re-painting and varnishing. G. villages, (of capacity not more than Louis Moll and family and Miss Hundred Dollars for any case that it gone, feel heavy, brain dull, bowels -Miss Stella Fischer of Jefferson B. Wright, Kewaskum, Wis. 28-tf. 2,100 pounds, \$10; capacity between Laura Abel of Cascade spent Sunday fails to cure. Send for list of testinot regular, liver torpid, kidneys not -Miss Laura Brandstetter of the 2,100 pounds and 5,100 pounds, \$20; with Mrs. Wm. Abel and son Albert. monials. town of Germantown and Geo. Brand- capacity over 5.100 pounds \$25. Own- Louis Ensembach and family of Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Tofore making application. panied home by Grandpa Broecker.

**ASHFORD** 

A Happy New Year to all. John Uelmen spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

L. Fox spent one day this week at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Ellen Thelen spent a few days

at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reimer spent

Friday at Theresa. John McVoy of Eden spent Sunday

at Frank Reimer's. Private Ambrose Ryan of Camp Custer spent Christmas at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thelen spent one day this week at Fond du Lac. Clarence Berg is visiting relatives at Colby, Stratford and Marshfield.

John Krueger left this week for a visit with relatives in North Dakota. Arnold Krudwig and son spent part of the week at Appleton and Kaukau-

Mrs. Philip Damm of Fond du Lac is visiting her sister, Mrs. Bert. Jae-

Lawrence Strobel of St. Kilian spent a few days this week in our

Mrs. Ellen Thelen and daughter were Fond du Lac callers one day this John Bull of Granville is spending

the holidays with Anton Zweck and Miss Ellinger of Stanley spent a

few weeks with her aunt, Mrs. A. Driekosen. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schlaefer spent one day this week with the William

Berg family Mrs. Ben Weyer and Mrs. John

Mrs. Peter Weyer of Lomira is visiting her father, Mich. Thelen Sr.,

Mrs. Mike Thelen and daughters

-Start the New Year right by at- Olive and Lauretta of Campbellsport

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sturm. Be sure and buy a ticket on the who have been quite ill for some time

are able to be up and around again. Mrs. Wm. Driekosen and Mrs. Anton Driekosen and Miss Ellsinger of Stanley spent the week at Milwaukee Miss Alexia Mauel and brother Nic. and Frank Weber of Milwaukee spent the holidays with Wm. Mauel and

family. Mrs. Ben Weyer and daughter Bernada returned home after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. John Thei-

sen at Elmore Peter Reimer rented his farm to -August Schnurr of the town of Peter Emmer of St. Kilian, Possession

DUNDEE

evening.

Thos. Cahill reurned home Satur-

Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dins spent in Beechwood.

attended mass at Sacred Heart church here Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke of New

Prospect spent Sunday with the H. W. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wittenberg spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs.

Herman Schultz left Wednesday for days with his parents here.

WAYNE

Jac. Becker; Alternate, N. J. Mertes. Huber Bros., of Hartford called on

five dollar bill will not pay for auto- Mrs. Herman Bahr and daughter of ternally and acts thru the Blood on mobile licenses but you will have to Fond du Lac spent Xmas with her the Mucous Surfaces of the System

# Happy New Year One and All



# .. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

### Lower Prices on Bread

On account of the greatly increased cost of delivering I will discontinue the free delivery of

baked goods on January 1, 1918. But in order to give my customers the benefit and pay them for the trouble of calling for their baked goods I will sell bread and rolls at the following

reduced prices: 16c Rolls at, per dozen... 15c Large Rye Bread \_\_\_\_\_14c 8c Small Rye Bread \_\_\_\_\_07c 8c Wheat Bread ....

**ROMAN SMITH** 

## KEWASKUM BAKERY

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

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Red Clover Seed, per 100 lbs \$20 to \$25	
Alsyke Clover Seed, per 100 lbs\$17 \$20	
White Clover Seed, per 100 lbs \$25 to \$40	
Butter40c to 44c	
Eggs 44c	В
Inwashed Wool60c to 64c	1
Beans, bu\$7.50 to \$8.50	
lides (calf skin)21-22c	1
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otatoes, new, assorted well 75c-85c	Į,
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SHEBOYGAN Sheboygan, Wis., Dec. 24-9 factorthe call board today and all sold as follows: 49 at 26%c and 278 at 26%c

Dairy Market

22c

24c

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken inthereby destroying the foundation of tion and assisting nature in doing its

A Happy New Year to all.

A Bank's Greeting!

Happy New Year! Right Cheerful Greetings, friends, from the bank to whose success, perhaps, YOUR account has contributed. HAPPY NEW YEAR, whether the account is large or small.

# Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Washington County's Largest State Bank ක්කත්ත්ත්ත්ත්ත් ක්ත්ත්ත්ත්ත්ත්ත්

We wish all our friends and patrons

A Happy New Year

If your stomach's wrong, have in-Catarrh Medicine that they offer One digestion, don't relish food, appetite acting right, can't sleep well, out of sorts generally-you need Hollister's

Edw. C. Miller, Company

A most healthful upbuilding med icine gently soothes the liver and bowels, helps digestion, sharpens the appetite, brings refreshing sleep. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea, nature's gift. There but not injurious. Rocky Mountain Tea. That's all .--Edw. C. Miller.



## A Hap Hazard New Year by Douglas Malloch

of coal right in the middle of the

"We stopped and got some from a

farmer. He was madder than the

"But why didn't the engineer see to

"The engineer hadn't ought to say

"Why, the conductor didn't know

stranger. "He's coming out of it."

seat when that jolt threw him out,"

said the doctor. "But it is nothing se-

By this time Hap was wide awake,

the seat-you've got a bump on your

awhile. But we got you to your folks

But Aunt Ada insisted that the

stranger, who was a traveling sales-

man unable to get home for the holi-

day, should spend New Year's Day

with them instead of at the hotel,

Hap was so much better that he was

able to take a little walk that after-

noon. In a stationery store he stopped

The next day was New Year's, That

"I've been thinking," he said to May,

"No, but I've been thinking that we

"that I wasn't so blamed looney, after

morning before they went downstairs

and bought a book.

than this way."

Hap opened the package.

enough for all your kindness."

untangle his thoughts for him.

would git there."

rious."

long."

to sleep again.

"What did we do?"

HE coming of New Year's "No," said the stranger, "they Day naturally suggests the couldn't nuther. Y'see," he explained. remarkable case of Hap "every train on this road runs so much Hazard. The mother of slower than every other train, that Happizzez Hazard had no train can ever overtake any other." aimed to give him a Bible "Then, if there isn't any wreck,"

name out of the ordinary, and her aim asked Hap, "what's the trouble?" was certainly good. It was hard to "Well, to begin with," replied the spell, and hard to pronounce; and, strunger, "the fireman is to blame. pronounced properly, it sounded very When we started out he didn't figure much like a soda fountain clerk mak- on how much coal he was likely to ing a fizz. But the boys shortened this need. Consequence was, we run out musual cognomen to "Hup."

The . Hazards were married on night." New Year's Day, Hap very happily suggesting that that would be a good way to start the New Year right.

As New Year's Day again approach- dickens, too." ed. May's Aunt Ada, at whose house in Columbus the Hazards were married, it that the fireman had enough coal?" thought it would be a fine idea to ask the young couple back home to spend anything. He didn't have enough watheir wedding anniversary. Hap and May delightfully accepted, and wrote that they would leave Hometown for Columbus on the 29th. It was now the 28th, and May decided it would be well to begin to pack, or at least to decide what she would wear and what she would take. It made her rather proud of her forehandedness.

"And, Hap," she said, "you might go by the depot and get the tickets, and a couple of lowers, and everything, so we shall be all ready to start tomorrow. That will be easy to do."

"Gosh!" exclaimed Hap, his pipe falling from his mouth, "easy to do? Say, do you know I never thought about those gol-damed tickets?" He shoved both hands into his pockets. "How much do you suppose they will be? I don't believe I have enough money. "I know we spent a lot for Christmas."

Hap had \$3.11. May had \$6 she had left out of her last week's money. There was \$1.80 in the little drawer of the kitchen cabinet, and \$12 in bills behind the picture of April Jones in the sitting room. That made \$22.91; and Hap knew he could draw a few dollars in advance down at the shophe had done it before.

ers, and they missed that train any- and never watching the water-guage, an hour earlier-when it was on time he could get it." -and this time it was. He managed "Well, this must be a fine crew on to find an upper on the slow train for this old milk train. But where was May, but Le had to sit up in the smoker the conductor all this time?"

train stopped and started and jerked when I told him. You see, he wasn't ago?" and bumped. It must have been near keeping any particular account of the passenger say:

"Yep, it doesn't look much like we Year's night."

"What's Me matter?" he inquired, made enly sitting up, "a wreck?" "Nope," said the passenger, a fat man across the alsle Hap had observed before he fell off to slumber. "Nope,



"We're Going to Run on Schedule After This."

it ain't a wreck. On this gosh-dinged all, when I got that bump on the head. road they can't never have a wreck." Maybe I've got more sense that way

"Why not? Is it so safe?" "No, it ain't so safe. But they "Why, how you talk! Are you-are couldn't have a collision because all you feeling bad again?" the trains run east one day and west the next."

run our house and our household ex-"That's funny. What if you want to penses about like they ran that railget to Columbus on Wednesday?" road. We aren't keeping any account "Then you have to go east to Pitts- of what we spend, and we have just burgh on Tuesday and come west to about enough coal and water to keep Columbus the next day." us going, without knowing where we

Hap tried hard to figure this out, can get more. It's just good luck that but finally gave it up as a little deep, has kept us from having a wreck. "But," he said, "they could have a Now, here's an account book, and we're rear-end collision, anyway." going to run on schedule after this."

#### We New Year Dreamer

A woman fell asleep, one New Year's eve, and dreamed a strange dream. And when she woke, she told a neighbor about it, in some such words as

"I thought I was in a strange country," she said, "which belonged to us all. There was no king. And I thought that in that country shoes were ready-made, not fushioned clumsily of leathers, as we fashion them now, and that the flax was all spun for us, and the flour all ground, I thought that the very cows were milked without our aid, and that we lived in cities with clean pavements between clean, bright houses, and that milk and ment and bread and eggs were brought to our doors, day after day. I thought that there was something called gas, that made our cooking clean and quick, and things called cars that carried us safely from place to place.

"And in my dream we were all taught, taught to read and even to write, as only the scribes do now, and that we read books, books about strange things and wonderful placesand saw pictures-the greatest in the world !--- and that we could hear music whenever we chose. And there were wise doctors to keep us well, and to give us magic sleep in our pain.

"But best of all," she said, in a low tone still tinged with the radiance of her dream, "best of all, was that the children; were safe. There were no nobles to selze our girls for their own pleasure, and to send our boys like cattle into the wars. No man could kill another, and even women were of value, and children were beloved. It seemed to me a world of peace, and sunshine and safety!"

"You dreamed of heaven!" said the listener, her incredulous faughter changed to wistful awe. The other sighed and shook her head.

"No," she said sadly, "for in that country they were all mad!"

"Mad?" came the astonished echo. Well, better our hardships than such a state. Better the village well that poisons our children and the tax that holds our men in bondage, and the pestilences that sweep us! Better the dark houses, and the smoking coal fires, the heats of summer and the freezing winters, better even the agony and terror of bearing, unhelped. But tell, how were they mad?" "They do not see the sunshine, they

do not hear the music, and they do not taste their freedom," said the dreamer. "Their thoughts are chained to little things-the stitches in a skirt, the chopped nuts that must go into a dish they cook, the shape of a chair. They long for idieness-who have nothing to do! They long for pleasure, who live in a world that might be heaven! They look at this one enviously because she can come and go to ter. It was a wonder he didn't have another city at will and at that one He found it was too late to get low- a blowup. He was just running along, enviously because her picture is printed in the books they read. They weep way, for the time had been changed, and getting water whenever he could, because they must buy flax spun on and the train now went through half but not knowing very far ahead when their side of the ocean rather than that which comes to them in ships, and they weep because the papers they have pasted on the walls of their

rooms are too green or too blue!" "Mad-quite mad!" agreed the

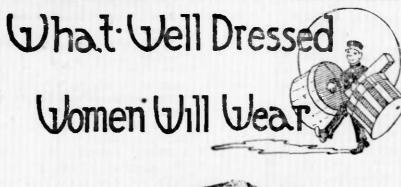
"No, their time has not yet come," morning, after an unusually heavy jolt, time. He figured that we was on the the dreaming woman answered. "They that Hap distinctly overheard a fellow- right road and that sooner or later we will not live is another thousand years. They will spring from us, who "Some railroad," thought Hap to live and work and die without the would get into Columbus before New himself, and in a few moments fell off touch of fine linen on our bodies, or the help of a single hand with the planting and roasting and spinning and "He's looking at you, Aunt Ada," brewing the bearing and rearing. We are their mothers, who will never read "He's going to be all right," said the a book or write a letter, or enter a playhouse. Let us make them a New "Oh, I'm so glad," exclaimed May; Year's wish, that their eyes may be and, to the stranger, "I can't thank you opened and that they may see!"

They knelt down together,-Kath-"He must have hit the arm of the leen Morris in Pictorial Review.

Resolutions Each Day.

At each New Year tide it is common really awake. It took a little time to to make new resolutions, but in the true life of the Individual each day is "Everything's all right, old man." the beginning of a New Year if he will said the stranger. "You fell out of only make it so.-William George Jordan.







PROMINENT IN THE WINTER STYLES' PARADE.

lated distance so that the Journey be a general and rather vague description tween lands of snow and lands of sun of the great variety of fashionable is measured by a few hours. The won-neck-pieces that smart women find inder is that anyone who can possibly dispensable in all climates. They are help it endures the sting of Northern as much liked to throw about the winters for mouths and months, espe-shoulders at indoor affairs, after coats cially as the genial South has many al- have been taken off, as for outdoor lurements besides its climate. Among wear, them are the smart clothes that the fair Southern tourist indulges in.

This business of furnishing apparel for winter tourists' wear has become an important factor in establishing fashions and all womanhood is interested in the parade of styles at Palm Beach, Coronada and other centers where people of wealth assemble. The best things that money can buy are seen in these places and they tone up the dress of women all over the land.

For instance, the but and bag to match shown in the picture above is made in anticipation of the demand el neck-piece. for smart and novel dress accessories which comes into a rush just about her knitting bag, and she may have the shoulders.

People are docking South in winter | medium length, are the best-liked like the birds. Railroads have annible styles in fur neck-pieces. This is only

One of the cleverest new scarfs is made of Hudson seal, and is about a vard and a half long and in the neighborhood of fifteen inches wide. At each end of the scarf there is a small pocket, hardly discernable, but quite equal to keeping the hands warm. Along the edge of the scarf, on one side, there is a band of martin fur, four inches wide. It is only half as long as the scarf and therefore does not reach to the ends on either side. It protects the back of the neck and one of many beautiful matched sets proves a becoming addition to this nov-

Another novelty in the same combination is a short sleeveless mantle of Christmas time or immediately after sealskin with a wide shawl collar of the holidays. Of course milady of martin. The mantle is merely a square fashion is accompanied everywhere by cape at the back and front, joined at the child to choke or object to the

several of these indispensables made. In the group of neck-pieces shown to wear with several bats. This set above, it will be noticed that short will be just as appropriate in the North tails of fur, along with legs and claws, ful. as in the South. The small hat is of have returned to favor as a finish; Hap did not sleep very well. The we was late until a few minutes ago neighbor, struck. "Did they live long black taffeta and is a simple affair, also that neck-pieces are searfs that



BEST-LIKED STYLES IN FURS

shirred over cords. It is faced with a | look like capes, or capes that look like examples of millinery art.

signer giving a quaint flavor of old a trimming on other flat furs, times to a most up-to-date accessory.

Next to the natural shape of the fox pelt, with bead, tail and legs, square capes and straight, wide scarfs of

color and bound about the edge with scarfs, lending themselves to a casual gold braid. The small blossoms applied adjustment that is considered very to it are made of ribbon and are lovely chic. The square cape of kolinsky at the left has a narrow flat collar of the The bag, in the shape of an old-fash. same fur. The scarf at the center is foned basket, is made in the same way of Hudson seal with fox collar. At and its lining matches that of the the right a longer flat scarf is shown, aat. Its handles are of the gold braid and this is developed in fox fur. It is plants. lined with silk and it is flower-trimmed liked for all the rarer furs as well as like the hat with ribbon flowers. The sable, mink, martin. Ermine is at its shape is a happy thought of the de- best in small scarfs and collars or as

the problem before us .- Emerson

It is right to be contented with white we have; never with what we are, James Mackintosh.

HELPFUL HINTS.

Save all vegetable liquors in which regetables are cooked to add to various foods. Potato water may be used in yeast, bread, gravies and griddle cakes. As the mineral salts are largely dissolved in the water while cooking the vegetables it is economy to save every bit and use it in the

food in some way. A tablespoonful of condensed milk added to a bowl of cream that has been whipped, stirring it in well, adds to its flavor and increases the amount that much. A small flashlight is a great convent-

ence around closets or cupboards that are dark. They are useful also in looking into cubboards and drawers. When food scorches and spoils a

good dish, do not scrape it, but add a tablespoonful of soda and enough cold water to cover the bottom of the dish, oil up and then set it back to soften. A glassful of hot milk will help

many to remedy sleeplessness, taken in sips just before retiring. For tired and aching feet a table-

spoonful of formaldehyde in a bowl of hot water, allowing the feet to soak 10 or 15 minutes, will greatly relieve them. To rub them with alcohol or vinegar, will be found soothing.

Add a cupful of cooked rice to a meat loaf. It will make the meat go much farther.

A Turkish towel wrung out of hot water and applied to the back of the neck will often relieve a sick head-

Lubricate your meat chopper with glycerine. It will not flavor the food or become rancid.

A teaspoonful of glycerine added to grape jelly will keep the crystals from forming in it, which are so objection-

If a little cold vater is added to but-

ter and sugar when creaming it will cream twice as quickly. If we could read the secret history of

our enemies, we should find in each man's life sorrow and suffering enough to disarm all hostility.-Longfellow.

HELPFUL HINTS AND ECONOMIES A most tasty fat for various uses



still hot with an equal portion of lard, stir until well mixed, and it will enough to be mixed into any

e the tip of the spoon against the roof of the baby's mouth; in this way it is impossible for contents of the spoon by sputtering. When teaching a baby to eat from a spoon the same method will prove use-

An old cook claims that all fish are better if allowed to lie two hours or more before they are cooked.

A medicine dropper which refuses to function will be made active again by dropping it into hot water. The heat softens the rubber and expands

A plane tuner advises the use of a small dish of water in the back part of the instrument to counteract the dryness of the room due to furnace heat. This will keep the plano in

The old batteries which are useless and discarded from the auto may be has been started, making the most beautiful colors, especially delightful for a fireside party.

A tablespoonful of olive oil with few drops of vinegar will ease a midnight cough when all else fails,

Half of a wooden clothes pin will keep a wind-rattled window quiet through the sleeping hours. A clothes pin or two will be found convenient to carry in one's suit case for various Alergencies besides noisy windows.

A large market basket kept in the kitchen and used to carry down cellar, will save many steps, canned fruit, jelly and vegetables may be carried up in it. Such a basket will be found useful for carrying things upstairs and down.

A weighted window that sticks may be loosened by taking the cords in each hand and pulling them out until the weights are at the top, letting go suddenly, they will drop back with such force that it will start the window open, when no amount of push-

Ice, which a few years ago was practically unknown to the people of tropical America, says the New York Sun.

No Sign of It.

rather thmid."

brave enough to be ready for the train.

THE WORLD-WIDE REVOLT PLANNED BY I W W PLANNED BY I. W. W.

> Bolsheviki, Irish Agitators Also Involved in Plot.

SHILKA INCIDENT IS CITED

Arms and Ammunition Found on Russian Ship Believed by Federal Agents to Be Intended for Revolt.

Washington, Dec. 26.-Evidence has been uncovered by government agents Indicating that American Industrial Workers of the World, Russian bolsheviki. Irish agitators and revolutionists in various countries at war with Germany may be seeking to lay the foundation of an elaborate world-wide plan to overthrow existing social or-

This was admitted by officials here in connection with news of the discovery of a quantity of rifles, revolvers and ammunition in the Russian freighter Shilka, which has just arrived at a Pacific port manned by a mutinous bolsheviki crew.

Government agents suspect that the guns and munitions were intended for the Industrial Workers of the World in this country, although it was said a full report on the mysterious cargo has not yet been forwarded by officials at the port of arrival.

Other Evidence Seen.

The Shilka incident is only one of many cases leading officials to believe the connection between plotters in several of the allied countries may be more tangible than the indefinite link of moral sympathy.

Certain Irish agitators and I. W. W. leaders recently have gone from the United States to Russia, after being in close touch with each other here, and reports have been received that bolsheviki organizers would come to America before long to spread their doctrine of direct action for communal organization.

Action will be particularly swift, officials say, when armed resistance to the law is threatened and when other material forces are employed by the agitators.

Customs inspection will serve to prevent importation of arms, and the close supervision of crews of incoming and outgoing vessels is expected to make impossible the traffic of communications on a large scale intended

to foster revolutionary activity. I. W. W. Menace Strong.

Although prosecution of I. W. W. leaders recently has been vigorous, officials have evidence which they claim shows that the menace of this organization, believed to be supported large-

always stay soft ly by German money, remains strong. Further action against the agitators is forecast. This will be hastened if It is found that the hand is working When giving a with Russian bolsheviki leaders to bring about a premature peace in Germany's interests, or to hamper America at home.

Captain Denies Mutiny.

A Pacific Port, Dec. 26,-Reports that the bolsheviki crew of the Shilka, a Russian freighter in port here, mutinled when the vessel was a few days out of a Russian port were denied by Captain Boris Bedel, master of the vessel. The captain said he was an officer of the Russian navy and asserted all his men were enlisted sallors and subject to his orders.

The presence of all guns and ammunition found on board the vessel by federal officers, the captain explained by saying the Shilka was formerly a naval vessel, and when she entered the merchant service her arms and ammunition were stored in the hold.

He also denied rumors that his ship carried gold for defense of Industrial burned in the grate after a wood fire Workers of the World on trial in Chi-

#### TURKEY DINNER FOR TARS

ters Had Real American Christmas.

Base of American Flotilla in British Waters, Dec. 26.-Every sailor in the flotilla had a real American Christmas. The sailors ate turkey and inince pie and had all the other trimmings that go with a Christmas dinner. Ther was music at mealtime and a few extra hours of duty, and each sallor was happy.

Jackie was a bit angered at old Santa Claus for being late with his parcels, letters and cards from the folks back home, but he consoled himself with the thought that he will be happier when he finally eats them.

The feature of the Christmas celebration was an entertainment at the naval clubbouse. It was staged by American sailors and soldiers from the famous Black Watch regiment. Admiral Simms, who came all the way from London, to be with his boys over the holidays, was a smiling spectator.

Mining Engineer Killed. Butte, Mont., Dec. 26.-Fred Green,

one of the best-known engineers of the is now a necessity. Panama started Northwest and a member of the enthe ball a-relling by building ice gineering department of the mines of Senator W. A. Clark in Butte, and Miss. Jessie Wharton were killed almost instantly when their automobile was "Our new washerwoman, dear, 18 struck by a Northern Pacific train on the outskirts of Butte. A row of wil-"Well, judging by the condition of lows along a stream which the road my best collars, I should think her followed obscured the approach of the



"Chariots of Iron" at Gaza. History repeats itself down to minute details, the London Star reminds us, and recalls previous operations at Gaza related in the Book of Joshua. It says:

"If that picturesque special correspondent to whom we owe the narrative of the sun and moon standing still 1 nthe Valley of Ajalon had witnessed the onslaught of General Allenby's auxiliaries, he might have pictured behemoth wallowing on the shore and leviathan rising out of the sea. It is related in the Book of Judges that thought the tribe of Judah took Gaza. they 'could not drive out the inhabitants of the valley because they had extended its activities by selling of bran approximately from \$42 a ton chariots of iron.'

"Allowing for the intervening centuries which have transformed the 'charlots of Iron' Into tanks, we see \$1.80 a peck have been disposed of. that in this case the omens are in In the meantime tish sales continue favor of the invaders, and we may every Friday morning, perch and her- fusing to pay the war tax on a railreasonably hope that the clearing out ring being on the list at extremely low of the Philistines will be final and comprices.

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Re-enforced Concrete Dry Dock. The completion of the first dry dook made of re-enforced concrete was celebrates, at Moss, a city in Norway. This dock is in the nature of an experi- sent to Washington and made public. ment, as it will receive ships of only 100 tons, 90 feet long; but it is said to be successful and much cheane than steel and more quickly built. The tou falls of the Blick river, among the an increase over 1016 of over \$220,000. shipyard that built this dock is now receiving inquiries for docks up to sin, with more than 600 acres sur- lected is \$1,477,707.

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## COL. J. HICKS DIES

AND POLITICIAN VICTIM OF HEART FAILURE.

OTHER WISCONSIN DOINGS

Items of Interest Throughout the State Gathered by Alert Correspondents and Bulletined in Brief for the Busy Reader.

Oshkosh-Col. John Hicks, author, newspaper owner and for many years active in federal affairs and Wiscon sin politics, died suddenly in San Antonio, Tex. Heart failure was the cause of death. Known for many years as proprietor of the Oshkosh Northwestern, he became a power in Badger politics. Col. Hicks was born in Auburn, N. Y., on April 12, 1848, and came to Wisconsin in his childhood. His father was killed in the its decision, because the law goes into Civil war. By his own efforts he obtained an education, succeeding in being graduated from Lawrence university, Appleton. He began his newspaper work on the Oshkosh North western when he was 20 years old, be coming owner a number of years ago. He was appointed United States min- frost, but there is a good sized crop, ister to Peru in 1889 and served until which has already been taken down, 1893. He had been a broad traveler, and farmers plan to begin stripping being familiar with conditions in Egypt, Turkey, Italy and France, and also in Chili, where he was United States minister from 1905 to 1909.

Oshkosh Sells Beans at Cost. Oshkosh -- Besides selling potatoes beans. Two big lots of navy beans, ton \$27. the first of 172 pecks at \$1.05 a peck

and another of twenty-five bushels at

Set Red Cross Record.

Oshkosh-An unusual record has grand jury. been made by the Oshkosh Normal school in the drive here for Red Cross memberships. Aft a vigorous campalgn at the state institution of learnin, the entire student body, about 450, | Crosse, since early in October, Gabriel has enrolled, besides thirty faculty Swennes aged 50, in believed by relamembers, and a "100 per cent" banner lives to have met with foul play. The was unfurled when sessions closed for circumstances closely resemble those a two weeks' vacation.

"Pontiac" Plan Adopted.

Janesville -The "Pontiac Plan" of obtaining a large fund for the boys at Rock county as a result of the action when eighteen uniformed women were sum they will give and the names of these positions. those who do not subscribe will be

Banker Gives State Beauty Spot. rounding them, have been given to the state by Martin Pattison, a Superior banker and mining man to be "forever

Must Get Permit to Cut Ice.

neasure the city has decided that all persons who intend to harvest ice this winter must first secure a permit to do so. The municipality will only permit ice harvesting in certain localities as will be unfit for use.

Many Wolves in Northern Wisconsin. Rirchwood More walves are in the woods of northern Wisconsin this year than any one year before, reports show Wausau has contracted with a lumber at the county clerk's office, where similar sum to each successful wolf the city at actual costs.

Want Street Name Changed. La Crosse-Firemen of a La Crosse station located on Berlin street have informed the city council that they want the name of the street changed o something else; they object to Berlin because of its German name and

Ship Ton of Candy.

avenue or Liberty boulevard.

insist that it be altered to American

Neenah-Over a ton of candy was nearby farmer. shipped from this city to the boys of this city in the army. Nearly every church, club or lodge, which has members in the service, have packed boxes and crates for each and every one. within a few days. His term of work Over 500 boxes of cigars and cigar- on the supreme bench will begin with ettes have left this city for the boys. the calendar of Jan. 8.

Governor Names Board Inspector. Madison-Gov. Philipp has appoint d F. H. Kiser of Whitewater, as an inspector of local boards in accord- feet from the roof of a Neenah resiance with the selective service regulations

Russell on Governor's Staff.

Madison - Gov. Philipp appointed George Russell of Milwaukee a colonel chairman of local board No. 1, city of cies on the governor's staff due to res- annual state tournament scheduled to ignation and death.

Elks Bring Christmas Cheer.

Green Bay - Elks of Green Bay brought Christmas cheer to 1,000 Mills, preminent physician, who disyoungsters at their customary Christmas tree celebration here.

Factories Improve Lighting System Madison -Great progress has bee made in Wisconsin during the last few months toward better factory lighting. About 100 of the largest WELL KNOWN NEWSPAPER MAN plants in the state have requested assistance in this matter from the in dustrial commission and have been visited by the commission's illuminating engineer. In at least half of these plants improved lighting systems have been installed.

Fewer Accidents Are Noted.

Madison-A remarkable reduction in the number of accidents in Wisconsin during the last few months is disclosed in statistics made public by the industrial commission. This result George P. Hambrecht, chairman of the industrial commission, attributes mainly to the drive for safety which the commission has been making.

Trading Stamp Law Unheld.

Madison-A decition was rendered by the Wisconsin supreme court, de claring valid the so-called trading stamp law passed by the last lagislature providing that stamps are redeemable in money only. The cour held a special meeting to hand down effect on Jan. 1, next.

Deny Bad Tobacco Reports. Janesville-Reports relative to the oor condition of the tobacco in this district, are denied by local dealers. Some has been slightly damaged by

Bran Prices Are Cut.

Madison -- Largely through the efforts of the Wiscensin food administration, but with the co-operation of the Minnesota Public Safety commisat \$1 a bushel, the latest and lowest sion, a ruling has been secured from price quoted, the city of Oshkosh has Washington which reduces the price

> Refuses to Pay Rail Ticket Tax. La Crosse-Fred Hahn, Cashton, arrested and brought here for reroad ticket entitling him to ride from Tomah to Sparta, waived examination and was released on bond of \$1,000 He will appear before a United States

Missing Man Pelieved Dead. La Crosse-Missing from the home of his brother, Claf Swennes, La surrounding the Cora Miller murder case at West Salem last March.

Women Start Work as Conductors. Kenosha - The "conductorette" the front, will be put into effect in came to the stree' cars of Kenosha of the committee which has been con- put into service on the lines of the sidering the plans to obtain the money. Kenosha Electric Railwy company. Each person will sign a pledge for the Women will be used exclusively for

Tax Collections Increase. uring the present taxpaving period most picturesque in northern Wiscon- The total amount of taxes to be col-

Philipp Hears Carpenter's Plea. Madison-Gov. E. L. Philipp heard the application of Charles R. Carpen ter, former Racine banker, for a par don. The plea was opposed by Dist-Atty. Whaley of Racine county. The Superior - As a health protective case was taken under advisement.

Converse Editor of Forward. Madison - The new editor of Forward, official publication of the Wisconsin State Council of Defense is the amended law. The couple named ice taken in other places, it is claimed, Blair Converse, assistant instructor in in a permit will be allowed to marry certificate under the seal of the indus-Journalism in the University of Wis- as soon as the license is issued. consin.

Contract for Wood Output.

Wausau - The fuel committee of company here for the entire output bounties upon wolves are paid. The of its sawmill in this city for 1918. may apply for a hearing in county county pays \$1 and the state pays a The wood will be sold to residents of

> Canned Music for Soldiers. Neenah — Hundreds of phonograph records were shipped from this city to southern cantonments to amuse Sammies in the making. The records were donated by local residents.

Market 600 Pound Hog. Neenah-A 600 pound porker, the largest pig ever sold on the local market, attracted notice here. The pig was raised by Howard Cummings, a

Attorney General to Resign. Madison-Attorney Gen. Owen will send his resignation to Gov. Philipp

Forty-Foot Fall Proves Fatal, Menasha -- Albert Buboits, this city, was instantly killed when he fell forty dence which was under construction. His neck was broken.

Mayors to Open Tournament.

Neenah-Mayors of the Twin cities are to clash. Mayor C. B. Clark, of Menasha, will roll a match bowling begin on that date,

Find Doctor's Body in River.

Janesville The body of Dr. James opeared from his home on Nov. 18,

# ARRANGE DATES FOR MORE INSTITUTES

Meetings of Farmers in Central Counties of State in January.

TWELVE TWO-DAY SESSIONS

Women's Institutes Arranged for in Connection With the Farmers' Institutes at Holcombe and Blair.

Madison.—Superintendent E. L. Luther has arranged with local commit tees for the holding of 12 additional farmers' institutes, the dates being tentatively fixed. These meetings, which will be two-day affairs, will be held early in January, in Chippewa, Barron. Jackson, Dunn and Trempeleau coun-

From January 8-9 meetings will be held at Holcombe, Blair, Ettrick, Haugen, Lindsey and Humbird. Women's institutes will be held in connection with the farmers' meetings at Holcombe and Blair. On the two days, January 10-11, institutes will be held at Bloomer, Alma Center, Disco, Colfax, Cherokee and City Point. Bloomer and Alma Center will hold special women's institutes.

In combination with representatives of the College of Agriculture and the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association, it has been arranged by Mr. Luther to put on special soil management and live stock programs at Humbird, Clark county, and at City Point. Jackson county. Announcements of further institute dates will be made within ten days.

Draft Act Stimulus to Health.

The enforcement of the draft act vill be a powerful stimulus to the adoption of health supervision of school children in Wisconsin and other the unfit, the nation has found a surprising amount of physical defects in the American youth, about a third of the registrants failing to qualify.

The fact that country boys showed up worse than city boys in this respect is accounted for largely by the lack of health inspection in the country schools. While most of the city schools have adopted this supervision. few of the rural schools have taken the step. The United States public health service is authority for this

To the lack of such supervision the federal officials attribute the fact that ansanitary conditions in rural schools produce 75 per cent of the physical defects which are today barring men from the federal service. Defective tions in the rural schools. Improper desks and sents also have caused much spinal curvature, leading to other faul-

New Marriage Law on January 1.

New regulations in granting marriage licenses are receiving attention of County Clerk Fielstad, who will have to modify his methods Junuary 1 tract the boy apprenticed as a knitting high priced lands is realizing that he to meet conditions imposed by the last

legislature. publicly post applications five days in the fourth year. Upon completing home of his own, which he can buy before issuing licenses, according to

At present the couple cannot wed until five days after the date of license issue unless on special permission of the county ludge.

The clerk, on information, may refuse to Issue a permit, and the couple court.

Whether there will be a five or tenday period without weddings at the first of the year was uncertain in Mr. Fjelstand's mind. It appears that if couples are licensed to marry in the last five days of December, they will be wed under the new regulations.

Again Leads in Cow Testing Work.

Wisconsin leads again. Three states began the cow testing movement earlier by three years, but the associations Big Libraries in Camps. of Wisconsin now outnumber those of states are Vermont, New York, lowe, Ohio, Minnesota and Pennsylvania.

To Give Farm Course.

Because of the increased demand for power with which to speed the plow because of food production, the college of agriculture is announcing a special farm power course to be given January 22 to February 16.

Hens Make Good Record.

Fed on beef scraps and only such grain as the ordinary Wisconsin form affords in abundance, extraordinary on his private stait. Mr. Russell is Neenah, and Mayor N. C. Remmell, of laying records are being made in the contry flocks maintained at the agri-Milwaukee. There are several vacan- game here on Jan. 18 to start off the cultural station farm at Madison. The station pullets seem to realize that the the shell themselves less than a year prisoners, while some of the prisons ago, have already arisen to the emerzency and produced a remarkable number of eggs, with which to help out on the new plan. Binder twine and stockher of eggs, with which to help our on meatless days and do their bit to help ings, two things accessary in war time, are now being made at the prison. wir the war

Treble Injured Minor's Award.

sation act it will be possible for a minor under seventeen years of age to recover \$26,239.20 from his employed in fifteen years. Of this amount twothirds would have to be paid by the tablover and only one-third by the insurance company.

Under present law no minor between the ages of fourteen and seventeen years is permitted to work, except in ogricultural pursuits, without a permit and even then certain lines of work ere prohibited for him.

Should a minor be permanently totally disabled while at work on an unguarded machine in prohibitive work, his compensation would be trebled. The law provides that he may recover 65 per cent of his normal wage which is placed at \$2.50 per day, up to thirty-two years of age. This would mean \$9.75 per week. To this would be added 15 per cent for being employed on an unguarded machine which would bring the wage up to \$11.21 per week, and being a minor engaged in prohibitive work would treble his compensation and make it \$33.64 per week. He would be entitled to that compeasation for 15 years or 780 weeks, a total of \$26,239.20. The maximum amount formerly allowed was \$4,500 with 15 per cent additional if injured on an unguarded machine, or only about \$5,100.

State Awards Usual Compensation

This is the story of a coffee pot that exploded; burning a hungry workman about the face causing the loss of his right eye. After long consideration the industrial commission hold in an opinion today that a workman while eating his lunch during the noon hour is to be considered as performing a service growing out of his employment. Compensation was granted. William Schurr was an employee of the La Point Foundry company of Schleisingerville. The accident occurred on January 17, 1917.

"It was the applicant's custom, as well as that of other employees in the foundry, who carried their dinner with them," says the decision, "to place states, in the view of state health of that their coffee would be heated at ficials. In the process of eliminating lunch time. On the date in question

cant undertook to remove the lid there was an explosion of steam and the apother line.

Was an explosion of steam and the apother line. plicant was severely burned about the face. The injuries were treated by a competent surgeon, but the applicant has lost the sight of his right eye as the result of the injury."

Apprentice Boy for New Trade.

The industrial commission has approved the first apprenticeship contract ever entered into in this state for the trade, "Knitting Machine Adjuster." eyes, teeth, ears and throats among This contract was entered into by Eacine—A total of \$495,452.72 in the youth of rural communities have Elmer Schultz, a boy employee of the come tax is to be collected in Racine been found to be due largely to condi-

The contract calls for four years' apprenticeship in which the boy will four to be an expert knitting machine value as soon as the demand for them and mules, or as our housewives exadjuster. This is a new trade, at least necessitates this increase, and this day change soap grease for soap, or old in Wisconsin. Mechanics in this line is not far distant. This demand is rags for door mats, kitchen tins and are in great demand in all knitting growing daily; the farmer now on the such .-- Exchange. factories. Ordinary machinists cannot ground is adding to his holdings while be used in this work. Under this con- prices are low; the agriculturist on machine adjuster will receive 15 cents is not getting all the profit that his an hour for the first year, which wage neighbor in Western Canada is securthe apprenticeship the boy will receive on what he was paying out for rent. \$100 bonus and will also be given a and many are forsaking the crowded trial commission certifying that he is portunities. a qualified knitting machine adjuster,

Game Protectors Elect Officers.

The Wisconsin Game Protective as sociation concluded its meeting and reelected Dr. A. T. Rasmussen, La Crosse, as president of the organization. The other officers elected were: E. L. Kelley, vice president, Manito woc, and E. P. Trantman, secretary and treasurer, of Stevens Point. The board of directors of the organization is composed of L. T. Powell, Superior; H. D. Corning, Kilbourn; L. D. Smith, Waupaca; Clarence J. Allen, Milwaukee, and Dr. C. C. Dwight, Madison,

"The boys in the cantonments and any other state. Of the more than 460 military camps of the country are associations in the United States, Wis- showing a thirst for knowledge," This consin leads with 84, about 18 per cent was the statement of M. S. Dudgeon of the entire number. Other leading secretary of the Wisconsin Free Lithe library work of the military camps of the country for the government, "We owned by the provincial governments; have large libraries in all the military rural schools and churches situated camps. In most of them we have 20.-000 books in a separate building for the use of the boys. This is true at indication of general prosperity; cities the present time of library conditions and towns with all modern improveat Camp Grant where we have 20,000 ments, and what is the most convinc-

A conference of prison authorities was held at Washington to talk over plans for having convicts employed in the manufacture of munitions. Secretary M. J. Tappins said that Wisconsin was not represented at the con ference. The fact that the Wisconsin nation is at war and although were in prison turnishes employment for its

# Under the new workmen's compen-MAINSTAY OF THE NATION .

The United States and Canada Have a Great Responsibility.

This is the day wnen the farmer has his innings. The time was when he was dubbed the "farmer," the "mossback," and in a tone that could never have been called derisive, but still there was in it the inflection that he was occupying an inferior position. The stiff upper lip that the farmer carried, warded off any reproach that his occupation was a degrading one. His hour arrived, though, and for some years past be has been looked up to as occupying a high position.

Agriculture, by a natural trend of conomic conditions, stands out today in strong relief, as the leader in the world's pursuits. Never in the nation's history have the eyes of the world been so universally focused on the farm. The farmer is the man of importance: the manufacturer of its most necessary product, and he now enloys the dual satisfaction of reaping a maxmum of profit, as a result of his operations, while he also becomes a strong first sash the new hand attempted

and political crises, the tiller of the worse made one in the country." soil takes the most important place. decades, show the world's recognition worse one under the bench made from of the necessary requirement for more your own timber!" farm stuffs. The time was coming when this would have been brought about automatically, but war time conditions urged it forward, while the farmer was able to secure land at reasonable prices. Throughout several of

Thirty, and as high as fifty bushels of wheat per acre at \$2.20 per bushel and all other farm produce on a similar basis, grown and produced on land available at from \$15 to \$40 per acre. represents a return of profit despite higher cost of labor and machinery, that, in many cases runs even higher news sought to be conveyed. than 100% of an appual return on the Prices for farm produce will likely re- for the same number of other hands." main high for many years. Certainly, Polish laborers in Germany are not the low prices of past years will not permitted to change masters or to present, but they will certainly in thorization, however, the masters can

The tenant farmer, and the owner of high priced land, is now awakening to the realization that he is not getting the return for his labor and investment that it is possible to secure in Western Canada. Thousands are making trips of inspection to personally investigate conditions and to acquaint themselves with the brondening benefits derived by visiting Western Canada. Such trips awaken in a progres sive man that natural desire to do bigger things, to accomplish as much as his neighbor, and frequently result in convincing and satisfying him that God's most fertile outdoors, with a big supply of nature's best climatic and health-giving conditions lies in Western Canada.

The days of ploneering are over; the seeker after a new home travely through all parts of the country on the same good railway trains as he has been accustomed to at home, but or, which he has been accorded a special brary association, who has charge o. He finds good roads for automobiling ... railway rate of about one cent a mile. and other traffic; rural telephone lines conveniently to all; well appointed and homelike buildings, and everywhere ar ing factor in his decision, a satisfied Or Dank Roberts' Vet. Co., 100 Grand Arange, Was and prosperous people, with a whole Vould Have Prisons Make Munitions. hearted welcome to that country of a

larger life and greater opportunities. To Western Canada belongs the distinguished honor of being the holder of all world's championships in wheat FRESH, FROZEN, SMOKED, SALTED and oats for both quality and quantity. For many years in succession Western Canada has proven her claim for supremacy in the most keenly contested National exhibitions and to her is credited the largest wheat and out yields

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America has known. The natural comditions peculiar to Western Canada and so adaptable to grain growing, has ieen an insurmountable barrier for her competitors to overcome. In the last few years the yields of wheat and oats per acre have surprised the agricultural world. As much as sixty bushels of wheat per acre has been grown on some farms, while others have furnished affidavits showing over nfty bushels of wheat per acre, and oats as high as one hundred and twenty bushels per acre. One reputable farmer makes affidavit to a crop return of over fifty-four thousand bushels of wheat from a thousand acres. While this to rather the exception than the rule. these yields serve to Illustrate the fertility of the soil and the possibilities of the country, when good farming methods are adopted. Western Canada can surely lay undisputed claim to being "The World's natural bread basket."--Advertisement.

How He Made Window Sashes. A young Welshman, a woodworker, applied at the works of a building material company for a job,

"What can you do?" inquired the foreman in charge. "Indeet, look you," said Taffy, "I

can do any joinery work whateffer." "Can you make window sashes?" asked the foreman. "Surely!" was the Incente answer.

"Well, just take off you con, and let me see von u. . one. So Taffy set to work, while the fore-

man went off round the works. The factor in molding the world's destinies. was a failure, so planting it under the Manufacturers, business men pro- beuch, Taffy got ahead with a second essional men and bankers realize the one, and had just finished it when the importance of agriculture, and gladiy foreman returned and taking held of acknowledge it as the twin sister to the sash, said, "Call that a sash, do commerce. In commercial, financial yer? Don't believe I could find a

"Indeet," said the wood butcher, Maximum prices, the highest in many grinning, "you may find a ferry much

Then he got a move on.

Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness. them," says the decision, "to place their coffee cans upon a stove in the foundry shortly before noon in order that their coffee would be heated at hinch time. On the date in question the applicant placed his coffee on the stove at about 11:30 a. m. The can was an ordinary coffee can with a tight-fitting fid.

"Apparently the coffee was heated more than usual, and when the applicant undertook to remove the lid there

sonable prices. Throughout several of the Western states this condition exists, as also in Western Canada.

Never has such a condition been known in commercial life. It is truly an opportunity of a lifetime. Large and small manufacturing concerns and practically every other line of business have been limited in their profits to the point of almost heroic sacrifice, while it is possible today to reap dividends in farming unequaled in any

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In Germany now there are advertisements which are not only news, but imply a great deal outside of the direct

As an instance the Berlin Taget amount invested. Such is the present | Zeitung recently contained a want ad, day condition in Western Canada, How | reading as follows: "For exchange, 50 long it will last, no one can foretell. Polish laborers, 20 men and 30 girls,

again in this generation. The move from place to place without gov tends referred to, are low in price at ernment authorization. With such aucrease to their naturally productive make exchanges, as we trade horses

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- 1. To amend the Articles of Organization of this Company.
  - (a) By inserting immediately before the words "In witness whereof" therein contained, the words "The liability of the members of this Company shall be three times the annual premium disregarding the reduction made for three years or other term insurance."
  - (b) By inserting immediately before the word "Mutual" in the name of this Company, the word "Limited" so that when so amended such name shall read "Kewaskum Limited Mutual Fire Insurance Company."
- 2. A revision of the Constitution of this Company consisting practically of a re-writing and rearranging of the present Constitution striking out such old and inserting such new material as shall be found necessary to bring it to conform to the present State Laws.
- 3. A revision of the By-Laws of this Company. Collecting the old By-Laws and the numerous amendments heretofore adopted, bringing them to conform to present State Laws and making such changes and introducing such new provisions, if any, as the exegencies of the business of the Company appear to require.

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J. L. Gudex called on friends here Monday.

W. Bonesho called on friends here last week.

A. Ketter was an Eden business cal-

ler Wednesday.

B. Doyle was a caller in the village last Wednesday.

Chas. Lade called on friends at Fond

du Lac Monday. Carl Beck transacted business at

Chicago Monday. R. Wenzel was a business caller at

Chicago Monday. W. Warden called on his trade at

Elmore Saturday F. Jewson was a pleasant village

caller Wednesday.

Peter Terlinden was a pleasant caller here Saturday.

Geo. Johnson called on friends at Kewaskum Monday.

J. L. Gudex was a business caller at Fond du Lac Tuesday. W. Scheid was a business caller at

Milwaukee last week. S. Grossen was a business caller at

Fond du Lac Tuesday. M. Farrell transacted business at Chicago on Thursday.

W. Mevers was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Flariety called

on friends at Fond du Lac Friday. Chas. Vand De Zande called on friends at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

for Ben Backhaus at Kewaskum this Campbellsport Sunday.

called on friends at Fond du Lac last Miss Frieda Kloke, who was at St.

Agnes hospital for several weeks, has returned home.

Andrew Dieringer of Milwaukee spent several days of the past week children at Fond du Lac. here with relatives.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Mar- and family for a few weeks. tin for a short visit.

Milwaukee last Friday. Lieut. and Mrs. U. C. Senn of Fort Riley, Kan., spent Sunday here as their son G. H. Meyer and family. guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Edw. Senn. Rio Nono College, at St. Francis is and family. spending the Christmas vacation at

his home here rendered an excellent Xmas day with relatives. program at the Auburn graded school last Friday evening.

and son, and Miss B. Bump were the tives over the holidays. guests or relatives and friends at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Dr. H. J. Weld, Mr. and Mrs. J Parrett, Sheldon Tuttle, R. Adams, B. Tunn and family Sunday. Day, Thos. Johnson were County Seat business callers last week Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. F. Schmidt, Thos. Johnson and daughter, Mrs. Henry Mrs. Wm. Bartelt Christmas. Feuerhammer, Mrs. A. Schwandt and

kee here Christmas were: Mr. and and other relatives. Mrs. Leo. Arimond and son Carroll, Attorney John Flynn, Dr. Leo. A. Harder, Miss Leona Ullrich and Miss

Mrs. A. Chesley and sons, Mr. and Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Ro-Mrs. H. J. Weld and son, J. L. Gudex maine from here. and A. Jewson were at Fond du Lac last week Friday, where they trans- tained the following guests at their acted business and also visited with home Christmas: F. Haskins and relatives and friends while there.

for the Christmas vacation and the maine of Waupun, Mr. and Mrs. G. members of the faculty are spending M. Romaine and son Frank from here the holidays at their respective homes Principal M. E. Walther at Medford; Miss Madge Ryan at Glenn Haven; Miss Pearl Grey at Caloma and Miss Clara Reed at Milford.

Michael Schneider aged 81 years, son. died at the Alexian Brothers Hospi- Mrs. John Mullen and Bernece tal, Oshkosh, Friday morning, after a Johnson spent Monday with Camptwo years' illness. He was born at bellsport friends. Frankfort-on-the-Rhine, Germany, in Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson called 1836, and came to America in 1848. on the John Mullen family in North He first settled at Highland, Wis., but Ashford Sunday evening. the copper mines. The following vin Seefeld of South Eden called on children survive him: John and Ed- friends here Sunday evening. Michael of Rossland, Beulah, Colum- Washington spent Christmas with the bia, Fred with the American troops in John Mullen family. ter of Ann Arbor, Mich. The funeral Auburn spent Tuesday as guests of was held at 9:30 Monday from St. the R. L. Norton family.

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officusness and constipation, and have directions with each bottle.

#### NEW PROSPECT A Happy New Year to all.

School closed Friday for a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Ethel Kleinke spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.

Otto Backhaus of Elmore was in the village Saturday. Wm. Bartelt made a busines trip

to Kewaskum Thursday. Henry Lavrenz of Lake Fifteen was village caller Saturday.

Theo. Fick of Lake Fifteen spent Sunday with friends here. M. T. Kohn motored to Fond du

Lac Saturday on business. Peter Fellenz of Scott was a pleas-

ant village caller Wednesday. G. H. Meyer and wife made a business trip to Campbellsport Thursday. Otto Pfingsten of Fond du Lac call-

ed on friends in the village Wednes-Wm. and Emil Bartelt called on Aug. Fieberkorn at Cascade Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowser of Elmore called on relatives in the village last

Sunday Wm. Metz of Kewaskum is paint-

ing the interior of Christ Schmidt's new house Frank Bowen and family spent

Christmas with Ed. Bowen and family at Dundee Mr. and Mrs. Albert Struebing of Elmore visited with M. T. Kohn and

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Kohn, John George Foerster is drilling a well Tunn and J. P. Uelmen motored to

family Saturday.

Mike Polzean, daughter Elizabeth Mr. F. Borchardt and daughter and son Mike spent Wednesday with

Mr. and Mrs. J. Tunn. Peter Uelmen of Campbellsport

spent Wednesday and Thursday with G. H. Meyer and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine spent

from Friday till Sunday with their Miss Olive Hess of Fond du Lac is Mrs. J. Ward and children called on visiting with her uncle, M. T. Kohn

Miss Ethel Romaine of Waupun is Rev. B. July was a guest at the spending the holidays with her par-

nome of his brother Nicholas July, at lents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Romaine. Mr. and Mrs. J. Meyer and son Arno of Cascade spent Christmas with

Mrs. Theo. Kohn has returned to , her home in Fond du Lac after a two Clemence Kleinhans, student of months visit with her son, M. T. Kohn

Miss Coral Romaine, Mrs. H. Jandre and son Gerald motored to Fond The pupils of Miss Alice Fleisch- du Lac Sunday where they spent the

Miss Helen Treleven left Friday for Fond du Lac where she will be the G. Odekirk, R. B. Ellis A. Flitta guest of her parents and other rela-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Flitter of

Campbellsport and Wm. Polzean of Waucousta were the guests of John Eunice Van Ess and family of Adell

and Mr. and Mrs. J. Schoetz of Boltonville were the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Harry Koch and daughter J. Schneider were at Fond du Lac on Beulah left Saturday for Waldo, where they will spend the holidays Among the visitors from Milwau- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Atkins

The following guests were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Romaine on Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hill of Fond Frank Hefling, Mrs. Jos. Bauer, du Lac, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jandre, son

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Romaine enterfamily of Campbellsport, Eva Romaine The local school closed last Friday of Fond du Lac, Verna and Ethel Ro-

#### VALLEY VIEW

A Happy New Year to all. Miss Susie Jaeger of Campbellsport spent Friday with Miss Bernece John

went to Superior at the opening of Herman Rehorst and John and Al-

ward of Campbellsport, William of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mullen and Pulaski, Wis., George of Oshkosh, sons Thomas and George of Port

France, Mrs. Elizabeth Schneck of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Tuttle and Exeland, Wis., and Mrs. Newson Por- son Ransom and Miss Ruby Tuttle of

Matthew's church, Campbellsport, Miss Ruby Tuttle of Auburn, Billy Father July officiating. Interment Baumhardt of West Eden, Irvin Tuttook place in the Union cemetery. tle of Port Washington, Lee Norton and sister Ethel spent Tuesday evening with G. H. Johnson.

ed especially for stomach troubles. Stomach Trouble and Constipation.

met with much success in the treat- Those who are afflicted with stomment of those diseases. People who ach trouble and constipation should have suffered for years with their read the following: "I have never stomach and have been unable to ob- found any thing so good for stomach tain any permanent relief, have been trouble and constipation as Chambercompletely cured by the use of these lain's Tablets. I have used them off of croup, the first indication of the tables Chamberlain's Tablets are also and on now for the past two years. disease is hoarseness. Give Cham- of great value for biliousness. Chro- They not only regulate the action of berlain's Cough Remedy as soon a nic constipation may be permanently the bowels but stimulate the liver and he child becomes hoar and the at- cured by taking Chamberlain's Tab- keep one's body in a healthy conditack may be warded of an all dan- lets and observing the plain printed tion," writes Mrs. Benjamin Hooper,



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