LET US ALL STRIVE TO MAKE OUR HOME TOWN MORE PROSPEROUS DURING THE YEAR 1918

Read the Ads in This Issue as They will be of Interest to You

Kewaskum

Statesman.

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VOLUME XXIII

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, JANUARY 5, 1918

NUMBER 18

ACHOROGOGOGOGOGOGOGOGOGOG

NEW PROSPECT Chas. Holtz of Four Corners was in the village Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kohn motored to Campbellsport Monday. Oscar Spradow motored to Campbellsport New Years day. Aug. Lade of Four Corners was

business caller here Friday. Fred Habeck of Waucousta was a pleasant village caller Monday. Emil Flitter of Waucousta is visit-

ing with John Tunn and family. . Ed. Bowen of Dundee was a business caller in the village Saturday.

Wednesday with friends in the village form will be erected immediately in transacted business at Kewaskum on certain that this famous musical or-

Waiter Jandre and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Koch motored to Campbells- witness tonight's program. port Monday.

Emil and Gust Flitter of Waucousta spent Saturday with their sister, dered the leading military concert Mrs. J. Tunn and family.

at Lake Fifteen Sunday.

Beechwood New Year's day.

man Molkenthine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kleinke. M. T. Kohn and niece Miss Viola

at St. Mathias New Years day. spent a few days of last week with metz was able to complete his instru- Laux's.

her brother J. Rinzel and family. mentation so that it is now superior spent Monday afternoon with his heard and also has a much larger Taxes were collected in our town quarters Co., 331st F A., Camp Bauman and family, heard than before Forty-five men on Thursday.

Wm. Molkenthine of Batavia is vis- will play in tonight's concert.

Waldo.

their parents here.

and Mrs. Mc weeks with relatives.

maine over the holidays.

and Miss Margaret Rinzel of West \$750 worth of musical property. nesday.

ST. MICHAELS

on New Years day at 1:30 o'clock. Nic. Thull is quite ill with pneumonia.

several days here with his brother, Rev. J. F. Beyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Starck of Milwaukee spent several days with the Laubach families.

John Oeder and Nic. Rodenkirch at-Green Bay last week.

Miss Clara Claffey and her pupils are enjoying a two weeks Christmas vacation which Miss Claffey is spending at her home in Colgate.

John Roden called on the Peter companied home by his wife, who had been spending the week with her par-

State of Ohio, City of Toledo.

Lucas County. 88. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in rection of Bandmaster Steinmetz: the City of Toledo, County and State March, 2d Wisconsin Infantry aforesaid, and that said firm will pay LARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use Vocal, Eileen..... of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, (Seal) Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials free. Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

UNITED STATES ARMY'S BEST BAND IN CONCERT ON ATHLE-TIC FIELD TONIGHT

The following article appearing in one of the Waco, Texas newspapers, was sent to Mrs. Adolph Backhaus for consin military band:

"Those who witness the war spec- E. Romaine tacle and patriotic fireworks on the athletic field tonight will be afforded a genuine treat. In addition to the war maneuvers, arrangement, have G. Kippenhan Norbert Uelmen made a business been made for the appearance of the Aug. Bilgo tripe to Campbellsport Wednesday. 127th infantry band in instrumental C. Brandstetter 202 148 148-498 119th Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Wm. Molkenthine of Batavia spent music and vaudeville. A special plat- Joe. Mayer Wm. Bartelt and Norbert Uelmen front of the grand stand and ic is ganization will provide an entertain- Al. Schaefer ment of rare excellence for those who M. Muckerheide

Leading Military Band. The 127th infantry band is consihand in the United States. As the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gatzke were 2nd Wisconsin infantry band it was the guests of John Gatzke and family more in demand at San Antonio last year than all the other bands at Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Butzke and Camp Wilson combined. It has the daughter were guests of relatives at same leader now, but an improved and larger personnel. When the or-Mr. and Mrs. Willie V. under of Lake | ler came to discharge macried men Fifteen spent Wednesday with Her- all but six of the old organization were discharged, but the organization Miss Ethel Kleinke left New Years and Band Leader Steinmetz had day for Michigan to visit her parents, made such a reputation during the Studebakers Mexican border service that the best Statesman musicians in Wisconsin flocked to Hess of Fond du Lac attended mass Marshfield, the home of the band, when the call came for troops for the Waldo. Miss Margaret Rinzel of West Bend present war. As a result Mr. Stein-Wm. Baumhardt of Round Lake to what the people of San Antonio Wednesday. brother Herman Bauman and family. band than before. Forty-five men on Thursday.

The band went into the National with Theckla Leifer.

The band went into the National with Theckla Leifer.

Headquarters Co., 364 Regiment, Leding in Fond du Lac Tuesday morning husband and one daughter, Mrs. Dora noon at Otto Kruegers' Richard Leifer of Milwaukee spent wis Branch, Tocoma, Wash. Mrs. H. Koch and daughter Beulah south for the border service it had fifturned home Thursday after spendturned home Thursday after spendreturned home Thursday after spend- teen men on the rolls wearing the several days at Sheboygan last week. ing the holidays with relatives at fifteen-year service medal which is Miss Adelia Schultz ha. employgranted to members of the Badger ment with Walter Wangerin and fam-The Misses Ethel and Verna Ro- guard. These were the married men ily. maine returned to Waupun Wednes- who were discharged, but whose Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bleck of Beech- American Expeditionary Forces. day after spending the holidays with places were taken by the best musi- wood spent several days at Sheboycians the state could furnish. There gan. are several Lawrence college conse daughter Elizabeth have returned vatory graduates who were in Chau- spent the holidays with Miss Camilla Ordnance Serg. John C. Dahlke, Ad week Thursday. from Iowa where they spent two tauqua when the call came who en- Melius. listed, two of them, Marion Hunt and The Lutheran Frauenverein met Miss Eva Romaine returned to Fond Anson Campbell, members of the with Mrs. H. W. Leifer Thursday afdu Lac Wednesday after visiting with band's vocal quartet, were members ternoon. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ro- of the Lawrence glee club, while the Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schneider and Texas. drummer left "The Birth of a Na- son Howard spent Sunday at the H. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rinzel, children tion" to enlist, bringing with him W. Leifer home.

Bend were the guests of Hubert Rin- The band leader, Theo. A. Stein- Richard Leifer and Wm. Pfeifer were zel and family at St. Mathias Wed- metz, started playing when 8 years business callers at Plymouth Thursold, his first violin work being under day. Jacob Reuter. At the age of 13 he Elnor Arndt returned to his home The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. years he conducted a boys' band. The day rush. year 1908 he spent at West Point as Miss Lillian Paulus, who has been A flag pole was erected on the a member of the United States Mili-employed at Wm. Pfeifer's has securlocal district school grounds on Mon-2nd Wisconsin band as a private July Boltonville. Gregor Hilmes of Camp Grant spent 6, 1899, returning to that organiza- Miss Adelia Schultz and Erich a four days furlough with his parents tion when he left West Point. He has Guenther spent Christmas day with Cal. Anthony Beyer of Milwaukee spent Steinmetz is a composer as well as a at Lake Seven. leader, six of the bands most popular Mrs. Bertha Schilling and daughmarches being his work.

"Get Together Best Band"

When the married men were discharged from the old band last spring the adjutant gave Steinmetz the foltended the A. S. of E. convention at lowing instructions: "Get together the best band in the United States Ernest Bremser and family. army. The whole thing rests with you. Any recruiting expense will be paid and you can get what music and new instruments you desire; but get together what will be the leading Schiltz family on Sunday, he was ac- band in any division we may be in, As to qualifications of the band the people who have heard it can judge for themselves tonight.

Program for Tonight.

he is senior partner of the firm of F. organization, which is under the di- and Mrs. H. W. Leifer and daughter

...... Steinmett Richard C. Leifer of Milwaukee. the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL- Overture, Midsummer Night's Dream Suppe

Sextet from Lucia.......Donizetti resentative today, we had occasion to Kelso, Hunt, Whelilian.

din and Hunt (Continued on last page) (Concluded from first page)

WEEKS BOWLING

CONTEST

All Teams Bowling Evenly, Studebakers and Buffets Victorious

publication by her brother, William Art. Schaefer 128 165 144-437 Texas. Krahn, who is a musician in a Wis- B. Brandstetter 184 126 139-449 Fred Witzig 135 139 137-411 676 601 583-1760 STUDEBAKERS 108 94 165-367 152 159 152-463

> 160 128 177—465 OVERLANDS 179 168 145-492 163 108-401 155 152 141-448 J. Schaefer 161 220 148-529 625 703 542-1870 BUFFETS Geo. Kudek B. Rosenheimer 152 141 147-441

198 164 148-510 Wollensak 693 674 603-1970 AVERAGE STANDING OF TEAMS G. W. L. Pct. 15 11 4 733 Overlands 15 6 9 410 15 4 11 267

BATAVIA 7 3 / Mrs. Ed. Kohl spent several days at sas.

Oscar Hintz called on H. W. Leifer

Miss Elda Schilling spent Sunday

Miss Ins Goetzer of Plymouth

Herman Hintz Sr., and son Erwin, ford, Ill..

Jacob Thull died at his home here led an orchestra of ten pieces which at Silver Creek after having been emplayed at the opera house. At 19 ployed at O. Voigt's during the holi-

been leader since March 1, 1904. Mr. the former's mother, Mrs. C. Schultz

ter Elda and son Elnor spent Second Christmas day with Herbert Weinholds at Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Binder and children of Silver Creek, Mr. and Mrs. John Meisner spent Christmas with

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Steuerwald entertained the following Christmas day: G. W., Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Tex Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Panzer of Silver as. Creek, Arno Forke of Sherman and

Mrs. Fred Steuerwald of here. The following spent Second Xmas day with the G. A. Leifer family: Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Cappelle of Plymouth, Private Fred A. Schaefer, Headdaughter Loraine of Random Lake, Arthur, Waco, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cappelle and Elaine, Miss Adelia Schultz, Arno

Prefers Chamberlain's.

"In the course of a conversation Musicians Chester Baudin with Chamberlain Medicine Co.'s rep-Medley, Remick's 18a..... Lampe his suggestion I take pleasure in ex- now owns one thousand books. Notary Public. Musicians Campbell, Campbell, Beau- lain's Cough Remedy. I have a fami- the muffler, wristlets and socks was Johnson cuse, Kan.

ROENA BUSLAFF BE-

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 129 171 163-463 Arthur, Waco, Texas.

Sup. Serg. Ralph Petri, 4th Co., 119th Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas. Private Arnold Hansen, 4th Co., ing.

Mac Arthur, Waco Texas. Serg. Theo. Schmidt, Co. A, 107th S. C., Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas

> Field Sig. Bat., Camp Mac Arthur Waco, Texas.

166 146 148-460 Arthur, Waco, Texas.

Private Jos. Westerma, 3rd Co., 19th Machine Gun Battalion, Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas.

Private G. P. Harter, 2nd Battalion after their return. Engineers, Co. E, 107th Reg., Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas.

Private Mike Darmody, Battery munity. C, 331st F. A., Camp Grant, Rock- The

Ed. Hintz is employed at John Private Daniel J. Schröder, Dittle Private Daniel J. Schrauth, 345th

Private Edwin A. Miller, Head-

Private Walter Mathieu, U. S. A., American Expeditionary Forces

vance Ordnance Depot No. 1, U. S Military P. O. 712 A. E. F. Lieut. Sylvester Driessel, 111th En neers Corps, Camp Bowi, Ft. Worth

Private Gregory Hilmes, Battery C, 331st F. A., Camp Grant, Rock-

Corp. Edwin Miller, Battery C 331st F. A., Camp Grant, Rockford,

Private A. J. Harter, U. S. Naval Reserve Training Station, San Pedro, Corp. William E. Schneider, 18

Illinois Inf., Co. E, Camp Legan, Houston, Texas.

nes, Co. D, 1st Wis. Inf., Camp Mac Arthur, Waco, Texas.

Washington, D. C.

163 U. S. Inf., 41st Div., Camp Mill Hempstead, New York.

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Dettmann and quarters Co., 120th F. A., Camp Mac

Rockford, Ill.

Inf., Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

LIBRARY NOTES

Musicians Eagleburger, Steinmetz, discuss in a general way the merits. Five new books have been added to of their different preparations. At he library. The Kewaskum Library Vocal selected and male quarter pressing my estimation of Chamber- Another shipment of knitted jack-

Descriptive, "Death of Custer". . . . ilton County Republican-News, Syra-library Tuesday and Satu day after king for administration in the es-

COMES BRIDE

Martin C. Engels of Armstrong Marries Waucousta Girl Wednesday Morning.

were united in marriage at 11 a. m., ness of several months duration. Wednesday, December 26th by the Rev. James W. Taylor.

Private Carl Schaefer, Co. C 107th silk dress with bouquet of pink and of land in the township.

The young couple left for a wed- Mary at home. ding trip to Milwaukee and Chicago,

ceola and are well known in the com- family lot at the Union cemetery. Alma Backhaus.

The bride is a graduate of the Priv. Jos. Roden, 345th Inf. M. G. 1914. The groom is a barber by her home in Campbellsport, after suf- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder spent Co., Camp Pike, Little Rock, Arkan- trade, but is now farming.

AUDIT FAIR ACCOUNTS

Association Meets With S. D. Boreham

The auditing committee of the Supply Sergeant Ralph E. Olwin, County Fair Association held a meet-

Those present were J. H. Beirne of The funeral services will be held The Misses Norma, Leoda and Clara Corp. Adolph Meinecke U. S. A., Pershing's Expeditionary Forces I. W. Phelps, T. E. Ahern, Sunday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from and Elsie Krueger Sunday af-L. A. Williams of Fond du Lac; John the Baptist church at Campbelisport, ternon at the J. Scholz home. Private Alfred Meinecke, U. S. A., 'Reilly of the town of Fond du Lac; with the Rev. Gutekunst of New Fan Joe Smith and Mrs. Haessly and W. L. Calvey of Dundee; Peter officiating. Interment will take place daughter spent Sunday afternoon Schrocten of Auburn.

The annual meeting of the County

SUFFERED SLIGHT STROKE

Private Carl Westerman, Battery best known citizens has been compell- relatives at Milwaukee and Michigan. with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krueger. 331st F. A., Camp Grant, Rock ed to keep closely within the confines Private John Coulter, Battery C sult of his having suffered a slight here. 331st F. A., Camp Grant, Rockford stroke of paralysis on the left side of Roman Darmody of Racine spent noon. pe slight annoyance it is considered week. ments at the present time. At this week. entirely away.-Hartford Times.

WILSON WAIVES RULES TO GIVE BADGER JOB

It was announced on Wednesday that the president has waived civil First Lieutenant Jacob A. Johan service rules to authorize the appointment of O. C. Husting, Mayville, Wis., to an appropriate position in the com-First Class Gunner, Robt. A. C. petitive classified service, without ex-Backus, Camp Potemac Park, 4th Co. amination. This action was based upon the statement of the secretary of the treasury that Mr. Husting's ser-Corp. Carl Guth, 4th Co., 119th N. vices and qualifications are needed in connection with the administration of the collector of customs for the thir-Private Allphonse Harter, Co., C. ty-seventh collection district.

NOTICE TO TAX PAYERS

dersigned town treasurer of the town ler, Mike and Ella Byrnes, Mrs. And. Stange. of Auburn will receive taxes as fol- Delling, Rose Whalen. Following is the program arranged family of Sherman, Mrs. H. F. Holtz Private Peter J. Beisbier, M. G. Co. lows: Tuesday, Jan. 8, at Wm. Hess' Frank J. Cheney makes oath that for tonight by this famous musica! and children Althea and Howard, Mr. 345th Inf., Camp Pike, Little Rock, place New Fane; Wednesday, Jan. 9, John Tunn's place at New Prospect; Second Lieutenant Maurice Rosen- and January 19th at the First State, Until further notice to conserve Private C, Voeks, M. G. Co., 341st Feb. 1st., 1918 a penalty of 2 per urdays. cent will be charged.

Chas. Bleck, Town Treasurer

VALUE SCHNEIDER ES-TATE AT \$15,250

ly of six children and has used this and to distingt and bed shirts belisport, left an estate valued at \$15sider it the only cough remedy on the must be reade during the month of 250, of which \$250 is personal proat Emil Arndt's hall, in the village of du Lac and Lomira this week. Michael Schneider, late of Camp- nual meeting of the Theresa Mutual Misses Dora and Carrie Buslaff are F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Musicians Rasmussen and Wielihan, kinds."-Earl C. Ross, Publisher Ham- sew please call for garments at the vition was filed Thursday morning 1918, at 10 A. M.

PROMINENT RESIDENTS OF CAMPBELLSPORT PASS AWAY IN DEATH

John Adam Uelmen, a pioneer and New Prospect callers Sunday. highly esteemed resident of the town Henry and Walter Scholz autoed to of Auburn died Wednesday morning Kewaskum Sunday afternoon. and Martin C. Engels of Armstrong lage of Campbellsport, after an ill- ler at West Bend Wednesday.

Mr. Uelmen was born in Germany, ler at Fond du Lac Wednesday. The wedding took place at the home his parents to America when a lad with the Chas. Krueger family. of the bride's parents in Waucousta, seven years of age, locating in the Miss Anna Scholtz spent a few only the immediate relatives attend- town of Auburn. The family, through days with friends at Boltonville. The bride wore a dress of blue silk, home and clear enough land to pro- days with relatives at Beechwood. and carried a bouquet of pink and duce food for their existance. This Misses Clara and Norma Kumrow white carnations. She was attended farm was gradually improved and spent Friday with Mrs. O. Krueger. by Miss Elizabeth Engels, sister of through the efforts of the deceased Miss Lenora Krewald spent Tuesthe groom, wearing a plum colored pioneer is now one of the finest pieces day with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Wun

Private Walter Schaefer, Co. C of the bride. The ring ceremony was and moved into the village of Camp107th Field Sig. Bat., Camp Mac
Arthur, Waco, Texas.

After the wedding a dinner was deep home on Fast Main street. He few served to the guests, the table being is survived by three sons, John and wood. FETS
Private A. L. Rosenheimer, Co. C served to the guests, the table being is survived by three sons, John and wood.
177 222 160—559 107th Field Sig. Bat. Camp Mac beautifully decorated with smilax and Joseph of Auburn, Dr. P. E. Uelmen Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger vis-

The funeral services were held on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger spent and will be at home to their friends Friday morning at ten o'clock from Xmas with Mr. and Mrs. William in the groom's home in Armstrong St. Matthew's Catholic church at Krahn.

Campbellsport High School, class of died Friday morning at one o'clock at Kumrow family. fering with cancer for many months. Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Her-

Deceased was born in the town of man Molkenthine. Auditing Committee of County Fair 21, 1883 and resided with her hus- the Al. Kumrow family. moved to Campbellsport where they ten's Monday afternoon.

since resided. Mrs. Rahling is survived by her ence Kumrow spent Tuesday after-

in the Union cemetery.

Strachota Bros. harvested their ice crop Thursday and Friday. John Flasch left Wednesday for ternoon at the O. Krueger home. OF PARALYSIS

Medford to visit with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Kern of Hart- Mr. and Mrs. O. Krueger, Albert of his home the past week, as the re- ford spent the holidays with relatives Kumrow and Walter White were cal-

nothing serious, he being able to Lorenz Strobel and family are vis- lers at Peter Schrooten's New Year's come down to take electrical treat- iting relatives at Marytown since last afternoon.

the stroke which is expected will pass days of this week with relatives at Krueger spent New Years at the Hartford. Lester Strachota spent from Thurs- Mr. and Irs. Chas. Krueger and

Cream City.

with relatives here. Joe. Emmer Jr., of Aberdeen, S. D., Chas. Krueger Jr., Vincent Calvey spent Tuesday and Wednesday with and sisters Cecelia and Adela, Henry

the J. Emmer family. to undergo treatments.

Ashford will collect taxes at Stracho- Krahn at Kewaskum. to Bros. Tuesday, January 8th. Kilian German of Camp Sheridan, ing with the Chas. Bleck family, in

Grant spent New Years at home. home on his Xmas vacation from The following from Milwaukee Camp Custer: Mr. and Mrs. William spent the holidays here: Alice and Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder, Anna Petersick, Mrs. Gebhard Stro- Norma and Leoda Kumrow, Pauly Notice is hereby given that the un- bel, Elvina Ruplinger, Walter Batz- Bleck, Erwin, Oscar and Clarence

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Moos, Herman Hintz Jr., of here and heirier, Co.K., 342nd Inf., Camp Grant Bank at Campbellsport. Wis. There-Fuel we the undersigned will close our after I will be at home except every respective places of business at 6 Wednesday and Saturday, and after o'clock every evening excepting Sat-

> A. G. Koch, John Marx.

L. Rosenheimer.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the an-

Secretary, here.

LAKE FIFTEEN Mrs. Al. Harrington spent Monday

afternoon at Kewaskum. A. Kumrow and son Willie were

Miss Roena Buslaff of Waucousta at ten o'clock at his home in the vil- Chas. Krueger was a business cal-Chas. Krueger was a business cal-

October 8, 1836, and immigrated with Miss Goldie Stahl spent a few days

hard labor managed to build a little Miss Clara Krueger visited a few

white carnations. The groom was at- Mr. Uelmen retired from actual Walter and Frieda Heberer spent tended by Almon H. Buslaff, brother farm work about twelve years ago Tuesday afternoon with Norma Kum-

bellsport where he had erected a mo- Miss Elsie Krueger is spending a After the wedding a dinner was dern home on East Main street. He few weeks with relatives at Beech-

of Campbellsport and one daughter, ited Xmas with the Chas. Krueger

Campbellsport. Rev. B. July officiat- Misses Norma and Leoda Kumrow Both young people were born in Os- ed and interment took place in the spent Wednesday afternoon with Miss

> Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Calhoun and son Mrs. Sophia Rahling, aged 54 years, Willie spent Sunday with the Albert

Empire, January 16, 1864. She was Mrs. Wm. Wunder and sister Lenomarried to Robert Rahling on July ra spent Thursday afternoon with

band on a farm in the town of Osceo- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wunder and Al. la until eight years ago, when they Kumrow were callers at Peter Schroo-Willie, Lorinda, Eleanor and Flor-

with S. D. Boreham the secretary, for Hatch, and two grand-children, Dora Mr. and Mrs. Al. Kumrow, son Wil-

with the Al. Harrington family, Mr. and Mrs. John Scholz and daughter spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Al. Kumrow. Katherine, Marcella, Margaret and

Willie Harrington spent Monday af-Vincent Calvey and sisters Cecelia Engelbert Heppe, one of this city's Mrs. Wm. Clark spent a week with and Delia spent Friday afternoon

lers at Peter Schrooten's Friday afterhis face. Although causing Mr. Hep- several days at his home here this Walter White, Chas. Krueger Jr., and Otto Krueger were business cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Krueger and writing he is recovering rapidly from Mrs. Joseph Kern spent several children, Norma Kumrow and Wm.

Chas. Krueger home.

day until Monday with relatives in the son Chas. and Mr. and Mrs. Al. Harrington and daughter Ruth spent last Peter Krall and family of Milwau- Wednesday at the O. Krueger home. kee spent several days of this week Those who spent Wednesday evening at the Otto Krueger home were:

and Walter Scholz Mrs. Philip Beisbier left Saturday Henry and Walter Scholz, sisters for St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac Anna and Marie and Mr. and Mrs. Q. Krueger and children spent Wednes-Town Treasurer Math. P. Schill of day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Chas

The following spent Tuesday even-Ohio and Michael Darmody of Camp honor of their son Frank, who was

WAUCOUSTA

Will Waths was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday. Mike Flanagan of Campbellsport

spent Sunday with relatives here. A. C. Buslaff and son John made a business trip to Fond du Lac Monday. Dr. H. J. Weld of Campbellsport was a caller in this vicinity Tuesday.

spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. Dunn and children spent Wednesday with relatives at Eldorado.

Miss Ella Ketter of Milwaukee is

ing school at Medford, Wis., is spending the holiday vacation at her home

AUSTRIANS DRIVEN OVER PIAVE RIVER BY ITALIAN TROOPS

Enemy Forced to Abandon Zenson Bridgehead.

ALL GROUND HELD BY LATINS

Fighting Which Began Last Thursday Continued Until Latins Attained Their Goal-Teutons Bomb Open Cities.

Rome, Jan. 2.—The Austrians were ment on the western bank of the Piave Germany. river, and pass to the eastern bank of the river, the war office reports.

All the Zenson bend is now held by the Italians.

Italians Hold All Ground. The text of the statement follows:

our combined operation with fire and help the democratic movement in Gerdetachments and after having suffered many while helping the Russians to heavy losses to abandon the bridge force the German government in the head and to pass again to the left bank direction it has had to take. of the river. All the ground in the bend is now held by us.

more activity on the Asiago plateau in his place." and the enemy's guns increased their

Bombs Dropped on Cities. tion camp of Istrana and repeated taking precautions to protect them their aggression against the inhabit- from British submarines. ants and open cities of Vicenza, Rassano Castel, Franco and Treviso, pected before the Russian Christmas, where bombs were dropped. Altogeth- or January 7. er we registered 13 dead and 44 wounded. The victims for the most part belonged to the civil population. The material damage was slight.

enemy aviation camps. Two hostile machines were brought down in the course of the day by French and British airmen.

War Committee Created.

of finance; General Aifleri, minister his attorney, James C. Page. of war; Vice Admiral Delbono, minis-

committee does not diminish the au- under fence posts. thority of the cabinet, to whom its de-

mier Orlando. Heavy Fire at Monte Tomba. Berlin, Jan. 2.-Violent artiflery justifiable homicide. duels raged all day in the Monte Tomba section of the norther. Italian front, the statement given out by the German general staff says.

front where the French made a successful offensive attack.]

FOES BOMB OPEN CITIES Rome Says Enemy Airmen Have Attacked Padua for the Third

Time.

Rome, Jan. 2.—"The enemy becomes more bitter in the bombardment of open cities," says the war office report. Sunday night his airmen re-tillery. The average is now eight and turned for the third time over Padua, dropping, between 9 p. m. and 3 a. m., division. The average total increase several score of bombs. Fortunately, owing to arrangements by the author- the majority of these are long-range triets, the casualties were only five wounded, including one woman.

"The rich and artistic patrimony of the city, instead, suffered severely, The fucade of the cathedral was blown down and the basilica of the Santo and the municipal museum were considerably damaged."

Padua was raided the second time on Saturday night, three persons being killed and three wounded. The ancient Carmini church, the Church of St. Valentine and the palace, monuments and private dwellings were salem, the British war office andamaged.]

Brussels' Bronze Doors Seized. Washington, Jan. 2.- The Germans are taking down the massive bronze in the manufacture of munitions are ing 39 officers. Up to the present 1,068 being requisitioned, the dispatch says, enemy dead have been counted. and bell metal is known to have been

Bars Whistles to Save Fue.

in especial demand.

ehrated the old year's going with trumpets. Canal street was filled with thousands, who jostled and blew horns, rang bells and fired fireworks, No whistles were blown, the fuel ad- ing his name as J. E. Fisher, residence ministrator stopping them.

Kaiser's Greetings to Troops. A happy and victorious New Year. about \$100 in silver, totaling \$5,563.84.

ENGLAND WARNED ALAINST SLAV PEACE WITH GERMANY.

Believes Kaiser Will Urge Russians to Help Teutons Enforce Terms on Entente Allies

London, Jan. 2.—The Petrograd corespondent of the Daily News wonders whether the danger of a separate peace is realized in England. He says it would be a defeat for German democracy, in addition to insuring the virtual enslavement of Russia, as it would be a victory for the military caste in Germany.

"It may mean," he adds, "much more than Russla's neutrality. If we make no move, it seems possible that the Germans will ask the Russians to help them in enforcing Russian peace terms on the entente allies.

"Trotzky is well aware of the dancompelled in consequence of Italian ger, though faced with the necessity operations to abandon the Zenson of concluding peace, and is doing his bridgehead, where they had a lodg- utmost to stimulate a revolution la

"Fraternization at the front already has passed beyond control of enemy officers and enormous quantities of revolutionary newspapers printed in German are being distributed.

"I am convinced our only chance in "At Zenson di Piave, owing to our defeating German designs is to pubenergetic pressure begun on Thursday lish terms as near the Russian terms and continued without interruption, as possible, and, by taking a powerthe enemy was obliged as the result of ful hand in the proposed conference.

"What ever party might be in power in Russia it would be compelled to con-"On the remainder of the front the clude peace, and Trotzky's method is artillery action of both sides generally more likely to damage Germany than was moderate. Our artillery showed the method of any more polite person

A dispatch to the Daily Express fire in the Monte Tomba-Piave sector. from Petrograd says that German ships already have free access to Rus-"Enemy airmen attacked the avia- sian waters and the government is

The first commercial squadron is ex-

IOWAN TO PLEAD GUILTY

"Our air squadrons bombarded Dr. Asa W. Chamberlain, Charged With Granby street, near the Monticello Murder of Brother, to Throw Himself on Mercy of Court.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 2.-Dr. Asa W. Chamberlain, formerly of Iowa, who A decree creating an Italian war will go to trial today for the murder committee, to be presided over by Pre- of his brother, Judge Albert P. Chammler Orlando, was published in the berlain, in Goochland county last Octoofficial journal. The committee con- ber, will plead guilty to killing his sists of Baron Sonnino, the minister of brother and throw himself on the Joreign affairs; Signor Meda, minister mercy of the court, it was stated by

The Chamberlains came here from ter of marine; General Dallolio, min- Iowa some years ago, and, it was said, ister of munitions, and another min. quarreled over the settlement of their ister to be nominated by the premier, affairs when they parted company. Al-The chiefs of the naval and mili- bert Chamberlain's body was found general staff will sit in the com- buried about the brother's farm, parts mittee in an advisory capacity. The of it having been cut up and deposited

It was said that Doctor Chambercisions will be communicated by Pre- lain's defense would be that a quarrel caused the tragedy, but it was not made plain whether he would plead

[This is the sector of the Italian German Gun Factories Busy Making Heavy Guns for This Form of Fighting.

> With the French Armies in the Field, Jan. 2.—Germany is preparing for open warfare again. Since the middle of 1917 Teutonic gun factories have been busy turning out heavy guns designed specially for this sort of battle. Information obtained from high sources shows that since the beginning of the war the Germans have practically quadrupled their heavy arone-half batteries for each infantry has been 40 batteries a month-and

BRITISH KILL 1,000 TURKS

Forces Under General Allenby Make Further Progress in Palestine and Take 750 Prisoners.

London, Jan. 2.—British forces in Palestine under command of General Allenby have made further progress along the battle line north of Jerunounced. More than a thousand Turks were killed and 750 were taken pris-

oner. The statement follows: "The British line has been still furdoors of the Brussels exchange to ship ther advanced north of Jerusalem. them to Germany, according to a From Thursday to Saturday inclusive, French dispatch. All metals of value we took prisoner 750 Turks, includ-

CORN "DOCTOR" IS ARRESTED

New Orleans, Jan. 2.-This city cel- Takes Police of Knoxville, Tenn., More Than an Hour to Count Gold and Bills Found in Grip.

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 2 .-- A man giv-Pulaski, Va., and profession as corn doctor, was arrested here by police and locked up on the charge of being a Berlin, Jan. 2.-The official report suspicious character. One of his grips issued from the general headquarters was filled with bills mostly of small deends as follows: "To All Comrades nominations, \$240 in gold pieces and

RUSS MAY AID FOES INCENDIARY FIRE AT NORFOLK, VA.; 2 SUSPECTS HELD

Two Blocks in Business District Swept by Flames.

LOSS PUT AT \$5,000,000

Martial Law Is Declared-Thousand Bluejackets Aid Troops in Guarding City-Several Explosions Mark Progress of Fire.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 2.-Norfolk was swept by a series of mysterious fires which did \$5,000,000 damage. German agents are blamed.

Hugo Schmidt and H. K. Lessing. suspected of starting the fire, have been arrested, charged with incendiar ism. A German plot to destroy the city is suspected. Schmidt claimed to be an employee of the department of 1.85@2.00.

City Under Martial Law. Norfolk is under martial law. The fire, which wiped out two blocks in the heart of the business section, is now under control.

plicity in a plot to destroy the city, are examined by agents of the department of justice.

Fifteen persons, suspected of com-

Federal authorities have established special offices and secret service men were rushed from Washington. Several Explosions Occur.

The fires destroyed reveral blocks of business houses, hotels and apart-Several explosions marked the progress of the conflagrations.

The Monticello hotel, which was destroyed, was headquarters of army and naval officers. A thousand bluejackets from the navy yard, 500 Home Guard troops and

many volunteer special officers are patrolling the streets. The first fire broke out at four o'clock in the morning in a block on

Hotel Guests Flee for Safety.

Three buildings were destroyed and about seven o'clock, while the firemen still were working on this blaze, another fire was discovered on the upper floor of the Monticello hotel. This spread downward through an elevator shaft and the 350 guests in the Monticello had to flee hurriedly for safety. All of the upper floors of the Monti-

cello were burned and the work of wreckage of the historic old building was completed by the thousands of gallons of water poured on the flames.

Fresh Fires Are Started.

About noon additional fires were discovered on the opposite side of the street from the hotel. Within a very few minutes the Tazewell apartments, the stores occupied by the Southern rallway, the S. Galesky Optical company, D. Buchanan & Co., jewelers and the Lorraine hotel were in flames. From here the fire spread to the big Dixon office building, where most of OPEN WARFARE STARTS SOON the leading lawyers and physicians of Norfolk have offices.

The plant of the Virginian Pilot also caught.

One fireman was killed and three seriously burt. Nearly a whole city block was laid waste The total damage to the Monticelle

hotel was more than \$470,000. Two distinct explosions, one in the hotel proper and the other, two hours earlier, in the millinery establishment

of Mme. Sutton, have not yet been explained. Frozen Hydrants Handicap Firemen. Cold weather, freezing hydrants and bad weather conditions generally interefered with the work of the fire-

Because of the importance of Norfolk in connection with war preparations, officials are making a general roundup of all suspicious characters. A meeting of leading citizens was held at which plans were made for rebuilding the burned portion of the city.

FOE'S RAID ON FRENCH FAILS

Paris Reports Repulse of Attack on Small Posts Southeast of Beaumont

Paris, Jan. 2.—The official communiention says:

"Spririted artillery fighting occurred in the Champagne, in the region of the Butte du Mesnil. A German ruid on our small posts southeast of Beaumont was without result. We took prisoners."

London, Jan. 2.—"Considerable artillery activity on both sides in the neighborhood of Arleux-en-Gohelle and southeast of Lens" is reported in the official statement dealing with operations on the front in France,

FLOUR MILL DAM BLOWN UP

Alien Enemies Suspected of Dynamit. ing Structure Across Beaver Creek in Barren County, Kentucky,

Lexington, Ky., Jan. 2.-The big cement dam across Beaver creek, Barren county, used by large flour mills under ederal food administration license, as dynamited near the center. Alien nemies are suspected. An investigahon is under way.

Milwaukee, Jan. 2, 1918. Butter - Creamery, extra, 49@49%c; prints, 50 451c; firsts, 43@46c; econds, 38@ile; process, 39@40c; dairy. fancy, 42c.

Cheese - American, full cream, wins, 231/2@24c; daisies, 25@251/2c; Young Americas, 264@27c; long-horns, 274@28c; brick, funcy, 28@

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

Live Poultry — Fowls, fancy, 2014 @ 21c; roosters, old_151/2@16c; spring chickens, 181/2@19c. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 1.75@1.80.

Oats-No. 3 white, 79@80c; standard, 80@81c; No. 4 white, 78@79c. Rye-No. 2, 1.82@1.83; No. 3, 1.70@ Barley - Choice, Wisconsin and

Eastern Iowa, 1.49@1.58; Minnesota, Western lowa and Dakota, 1.49@1.57. 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@ Potatoes - Minnesota or Wisconsin,

red or white stock, on track, sacked, 1.60@1.65; homegrown, out of store, Hogs-Prime heavy butchers, 16.75

@16.95; fair to prime light, 15.75@ 16.35; pigs, 11.00@14.50. Cattle - Steers, 8.00@10.75; feeders, 8.40@9.85; cows, 5.00@9.50; heifers, 6.00@9.50; calves, 14.50@15.75.

Minneapolis, Jan. 2, 1918. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 1.73@1.75. Oats-No. 3 white, 78@79c. Rye-1.84@1.85. Vlax-3.43@3.47.

Grain, Provisions, Etc. Chicago, Dec. 21. ing. eat. ing 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25% 1.24% 1.24% Oats-

FLOUR-United States administration our standards are as follows: Spring wheat, in jute, \$10.10 special brands, \$10.76 per bbl., \$8 lb. sack basis; hard winter, in jute. \$10.00; soft winter, in jute. \$10.00; white rye, \$9.55; dark rye, \$9.00. HAY—Choice timothy, \$27.60\$28.50; No. 1 \$26.50@27.50; standard \$26.00@26.00; No. 2 and light clover mixed, \$24.50@25.50; No. 3

red top and grammy mixed, \$21,50623,50; clover and heavy clover mixed. \$21.500 26.50; threshed timothy, \$15.00@18.00. BUTTER-Creamery extras. 49c; extra firsts, 486484c; firsts, 44647c; seconds, 396 41c; centralized, 39630 score, 46446474c; 88 score, 45/246c; storage extras, 434/243%c; 10 (29) score, 43/244c; 87/288 score, 414/242c; ladles, 354/257%c; process, 35/240c; packing

EGGS-Fresh firsts. 86/25fc; ordinary firsts, 52@64c; miscellaneous lots, cases included, 50055c. returned, 49054c; checks, candled, 2003c; dirties, candled, luded, 50055c. 35@30c; extras. 59@60ccepefrizerator stocks. 40@41c; country storage. 35@40c. LIVE POULTRY - Turkeys , 25@25c;

fowls. 196224c; roost rs. 17c; spring chickens 23c; ducks. 22624 geess. 18623c.
DRESSED POULTRY—Turkeys. 22 294c: chickens, 20032 roosters, 174018c; ducks, 24626c; geene, 24c. POTATOES-Wist white, \$1.76222.09 per 100 lba.; Idaho, \$2.1502.25 per 100 lba.; Minnesota early Ohioa, \$1.80@1.85 per 100

CATTLE-Good to choice steers, \$10.000 14.25; yearlings, good to choice, \$9.00@14.00; stuckers and feeders \$7.75@10.00; good to choice cown, \$7.00@8.78; good to choice helfers, \$7.00@\$ 50; fair to good cows, \$7.00 28.00; canners, \$5.0025.00; cutters, \$1.002 bologna bulla, \$7 10 29.00 butcher bulla heavy calves, \$9.50@18.00; veal calves, \$13,00@16.00

Prime light butchers, \$16.50@19.80; fair to fancy light, \$16.35@16.80; medium weight butchers, 2006240 lbs., \$16.80@16.80; heavy weight butchers, 240@400 lbs., \$16.70 #17.00; choice heavy packing, \$16.35@16.65; rough heavy packing, \$16.25@16.50; ples, fair to good, \$13.00@14.00; stags, \$16.50@

SHEEP-Good to choice wethers, \$10.500 13.00: good to choice even \$10.00@12.00; yearlings, \$12.50@14.50; western lambs, good to choice, \$16.00@17.00; native lambs, good to choice, \$15.75@17.00; hereding lambs, good \$15.50@16.25; goats, \$6.00@8.25. East Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. M.

CATTLE-Receipts, 1,800; steady; prime steers, \$13.50@15.00; shipping steers, \$11.76 @13.50; butchers. \$10.00@12.25; yearlings, \$10.50@12.50; helfers. \$2.00@11.50; cows. \$4.50 6:10.25; bulls, \$6.5069.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.506710.50; fresh cows and apringers, steady; \$50.00@140.00. CALVES-Receipts, 1.000; strong; \$7.000

ers steady; heavy, \$17.40717.50; mixed and SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 2.800;

Washington-More than a half milion working days-the equivalent of evaded. the labor of 20,000 workmen for a solid month have been lost to the govern

ment's shipbuilding program through strikes and lockouts-R. B. Stevens, of the shipping board, told the senate investigating committee. New York - Federal reserve banks throughout the country to date have

sold \$12,500,000 worth of war savings certificates and \$600,000 worth of thrift stamps, according to figures received from Washington by Frederick W. Allen, director of New York city. Amsterdam - The German general

Von Wartenberg, was killed in action on Nov. 5. Boston - A service flag with 1.544

stars has been raised on the bullding of the United States Rubber company. The stars represent employes of the subsidiary companies as well as the main corporation. Fargo-E. C. Cooper, at one time

nittee and former insurance commissioner, died here after an illness of two years. He was 61 years old. Amsterdam - Eearly in December ermany suffered from storms and old weather, says the Vossische Zeit ng, the severity of which has no

een equaled for many years.

chairman of the state republican com-

MARKETS NO WAY TO EVALE THE INCOME TAX

EVERY GOOD AMERICAN EARNING FAIR LIVING WILL HELP TO PAY EXPENSES OF WAR.

RETURNS DUE BEFORE MARCH

Heavy Penalties Provided for Failure to File Them-Government Officials Will Be in Every County to Assist the Taxpayers.

Washington,-"Must I pay an income tax?" atian is the question that thousands of Americans are asking. The answer,

In a general way, lies in this state-

ment: Every unmarried person having a net income of \$1,000 or more, and every married person or head of a family having an income of \$2,000 or more must file a return. These returns must be in the hands of the collector of internal revenue in the district in which the taxpayer lives or has his principal

and March 1, 1918. The man who thinks to evade this tax is making a serious error. Revenue officials will be in every county to check returns. Failure to make a correct return within the time specified fuvolves heavy penalties.

place of business between January 1

"Net income" means gross income less certain deductions provided for by the act. The law defines income as profit, gain, wages, salary, commissions, money or its equivalent from professions, vocations, commerce, trade, rents, sales and dealings in property, real and personal, and interest from investments except interest from government bonds, or state, municipal township or county bonds. Incomes from service as guardian, trustee or executor; from dividends, pensions, royalties, or patents, or oil and gas wells, coal land, etc., are taxable.

Normal Rate is 2 Per Cent.

The normal rate of tax is 2 per cent on net incomes above the amount of exemptions, which is \$2,000 in the case of a married person or head of a family and \$1,000 in the case of a single person. A married person or head of a family is allowed an additional exemption of \$200 for each dependant child if under eighteen years of age or incapable of self-support because defective. The taxpayer is considered to be the head of a family if he is actually supporting one or more persons closely connected with him by blood relationship or relationship by marriage, or if his duty to support such person is based on some moral

or legal obligation. Debts ascertained to he worthless and charged off within the year and taxes paid except income taxes and those assessed against local benefits are deductible. These and other points of the income tax section of the war revenue act will be fully explained by revenue officers who will visit every county in the United States between January 2 and March 1 to assist tax-

payers in making out their returns. Officers to Visit Every Locality. Notice of their arrival in each locality will be given in advance through the press, banks and post offices. They will be supplied with income tax forms copies of which may be obtained also

from collectors of internal revenue. The bureau of internal revenue to seeking to impress upon persons sublect to the tax the fact that failure to see this official in no way relieves them of the duty imposed by law to file their returns within the time speci-

Red. The government is not required to seek the taxpayer. The taxpayer is required to seek the government. Persons in doubt as to whether they are subject to the tax or not or as to how to make out their returns, will readily understand, therefore, that a visit to this official may mean the avoidance

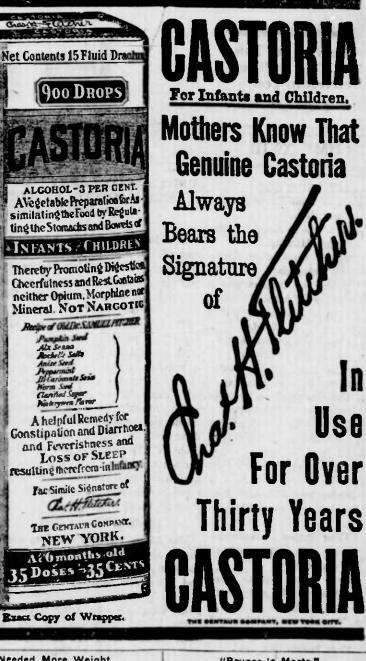
of later difficulties. The penalty for failure to make the return on time is a fine of not less Yorkers, \$17.2617.25. light Yorkers and than \$20 nor more than \$1,000, and pigs. \$16.75617.00; roughs, \$16.00616.25; stags, in addition 50 per cent of the amount of the tax due. For making a false strong; lambs, \$13.00@17.75; yearlings, \$12.00 or fraudulent return, the penalty is @15.50; wethers, \$12.50@13.00; ewes, \$6.00@ a fine not to exceed \$2.000 or not exceeding one year's imprisonment or ceeding one year's imprisonment, or both, in the discretion of the court, and in addition 109 per cent of the tax

As to the Farmers.

The number of farmers who will pay income taxes has not been estimated by the government officials, but it is certain they will form a large percentage of the 6,000,000 persons assessed who never before have paid an income tax. The average farmer does not keep books but if he avails himself of the services of government experts who will be sent to aid him, it will not he difficult for him to ascertain the amount of his net income.

The farmer is making out his return may deduct depreciation in the value of property and machinery used in the conduct of his farm, and loss by fire, storm or other casualty, or by theft if not covered by insurance. Expenses actually incurred in farm operation may be deducted, but not family or living expense. Produce raised on the farm and traded for groceries, wearing apparel, etc., is counted as living expenditures and cannot be deducted. Salaries paid by the state or a polit-

leal subdivision of the state are exmpt. A farmer holding the job of county supervisor, for Instance, does not have to include his salary in his inome tax saturn



Needed More Weight.

The lady of the house shut her lips

the bell. December. I never give to a beggar un- canals and waterways, there stands a deserving of help."

the tramp, seeing that he need ex- Bruges, writes Niksah.

the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness and that is by a constitutional remedy. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Catarrhal Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result. Unless the inflammation can be reduced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing may be destroyed forever. Many cases of Deafness are caused by Catarrh, which is an inflamed condition of the Mucous Surfaces. ondition of the Mucous Surfaces.
ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for any case of Catarrhal Deafne be cured by HALL'S CATARRH bered 90.

All Druggists 75c. Circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Tommy Needed Them. Too.

The wounded Tommy writhed and squirmed as the masseuse, with iron At last he burst out: "Arf a mo! What d'ver think ver

a-doing of? Ow!" "It's all right!" said the masseuse. "I'm kneading your muscles!" The Tommy gently but firmly pulled his leg away from the none too gentle

"So'm 1!" Domestic Warfare. "What did your wife do when you

got home late last night?" "Fired a vise at me." "That was rough." "Yes, and she fired on a flag of truce.

too."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

No Need. Lady-Do you think it is fair to take

his candy? Little Boy-I don't have to be fair I kin lick him.-Life.

With the waning of the honeymoon Cupid substitutes a pair of green goggles for the rose-colored glasses.

Man, being "made in the image of the master," makes a shining mark "Bruges la Morte."

In a lost corner of the great lowtightly when she saw who had rung land flat of Flanders, defended from the sea by an artificial dike, and at the "No," she said, "you were here in point of intersection of a network of little town known to the Belgians as "I wouldn't 'ave called, mum," said Brugge and to the rest of the world as

pect nothing more from that house. Fortunately for lovers of the quaint "only I 'oped you might 'ave one of and picturesque, this city with its slenthem 'ome-made cakes left like you der bell turrets, its lacelike gables and gave me a month ago. I wants to en- decorated house fronts has so far been list, but I'm jest five pounds too light, spared the general devastation that foiand one of your little cakes would 'ave lowed in the wake of the invading Germans. They call it "Bruges la morte" and at every turn there is something to Catarrhal Deafness Cannot Be Cured remind the visitor of the decay that has fallen upon the town. The everby local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure Catarrhal Deafness.

the cost would be equivalent to \$150, 000. The tapestries in question num

Only One "BROMO QUININE"
To get the genuine, call for full name LAXATIVE
BROMO QUININE. Look for signsters of E. W.
GROVE. Curses a Cold in One Day. Roc.

Over 450,000 women in New York fingertips, massaged his injured leg. city signed pledge cards which holds them to save food when possible.

Wisconsin Directory

INDIAN RELICS WANTED of cop-per and stone. Write and tell me what

grasp of his tormentor, and breathed: PROTECT YOUR PATENTS MORSELL, KEENEY & FRENCH Solicitors of Patents and Trade Marks. Arthur L. Morsell, Counsel in Patent Causes.

814 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukes. Phone Gr. 1404

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HIDES TANNED FOR ROBES and COATS. Low pri made to order. Shipping tags free. Highest ref s. JOHN FIGVED ROBE & TANNING CO. 2800 Forest Nama Ave., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Scenes of Prosperity Are Common in Western Canada

and other land at very low prices.

The thousands of U.S. farmers who have accepted Canada's generous offer to settle on homesteads or buy farm land in her provinces have been well repaid by bountiful crops of wheat and other grains. Where you can buy good farm land at \$15 to \$30 per acre—get \$2 a bushe! for wheat and raise 20 to

45 bushels to the acre you are bound to make money -that's what you can do in Western Canada. In the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta you can get a **HOMESTEAD OF 160 ACRES FREE**

During many years Canadian wheat fields have averaged 20 bushels to the acre - many yields as high as 45 bushels to the acre. Wonderful crops also of Oats, Barley, and Flax. Mixed Farming is as profitable an industry as grain raising. Good schools, churches; markets convenient, climate excellent. Write for literature and

particulars as to reduced railway rates to Supt. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., er to Geo. A. Hail,123 Second St., Milwaukee, Wis.; C. A. Laurier, Starquette, Mich.



King of the Khyber Rifles Talbot Mundy Copyright by the Bobbe-Merrill Company

A Story That Combines the Thrill of Modern Detective Fiction With the Romance of Arabian Nights Tales

CHAPTER XVII-Continued. -11-

eled fingers-she waiting as if she expected the marvel of it all to make King speak.

It was cold. She came and snuggled close to him, and it was so they watched the sparkle of dawn's jewels die and the peaks grow gray again, she with an arm on his shoulder and strands of her golden hair blown past

"Of what are you thinking?" she asked him at last.

"Of India, princess," "What of India?"

"She lies helpless." "Ah! You love India?" "Yes."

"You sha!! love me better! You shall love me better than your life! Then, for love of me, you shall own the India you think you love! This letter shall go!" She tapped her bosom. "It is best to cut you off from India first. You shall lose that you may win!"

She got up and stood in the gap. emiling mockingly, framed in the darkness of the cave behind. "I understand!" she said. "You

think you are my enemy. Love and hate never lived side by side. You chall see!"

Her hands slipped into his, soft and warm; her eyes fastened on his and held them. And as they did so King sank, like a sack half-empty and toppled over sidewise on the floor asleep. He neither dreamed nor was con-

actous of anything, but slept like a dead man, having fought against her mesmerism harder than he knew. Statesmen. generals, outlaws, all

make their big mistakes and manage to recover. Very nearly always it is an apparently little mistake that does in geometrical proportion, minus instead of plus.

mesmerized at last and utterly in her ing down the trail. power. Whereas in truth he was only Muhammad Anim came-like the weary. It may be that she gave him devil, to scotch King's faith. He had orders in his sleep, after the accepted followed the women with the loads. King asked. manner of mesmerists; but if she did, He stood now, like a big bear on a The Pathan grinned, and undid the we would receive our pardon for the long that he was not conscious of men's jumped, nearly driving the lance into voices, nor of being carried, nor of a new place in his patient's neck. time, nor of anxiety, nor of anything.

CHAPTER XVIII.

When King awoke he lay on a comfortable bed in a cave he had never dancing. The very Orakzai Pathan this side of the border. It was no afyet seen, but there was no trace of Yus- who had sat next King in the Cavern fair of the British. But I was seen, long he had slept. It did not matter. rifle leveled at the man with boils. He had probed Khinjan caves, and lawless thousands had been gathering the road is clear!" and were gathering still. Remained, to thwart that purpose. He began at the beginning, where he stood.

of the cave was a narrow fissure, hung holding King from among the women. with a leather curtain, that was doubtless the door into Khinjan's heart; but the only way to the cater air was along premely indifferent in any event. King a ledge above a dizzying precipice, sc bigh that the huge waterfall looked like a little stream below. He was in a very eagle's aerie; the upper rim of Khinjan's gorge seemed not more than 'Hills,'" growled the muliah, swaying a quarter of a mile above him.

entrance, stood a guard, armed to the thou here?" teeth, with a rifle, a sword, two pistols and a long curved Khyber knife stuck handy in his girdle. As he looked, a the head that let thee in! Speak! little procession of women, led by a Why art thou here?" man, came up the ledge. The man was ermed, but the women were burdened lah resumed. with his own belongings-the medicine chest-his saddle and bridle-his unrifled mule-pack. They came past the at King's feet just inside the cave.

He smiled, with that genial, facetransforming smile of his that has so often melted a road for him through milen crowds. But the man in charge of the women did not grin. He was and they went away like obedient antmals, to sit half-way down the ledge the shadows. and await further orders. He himself made as if to follow them, and the man Rewn Gunga went yesterday, with dumb man on guard did not pay much three men and a letter to carry down attention; be let women and man pass the Khyber. But where is she?" behind bim, stepping one pace forward act in this world.

With a suddenness that disarmed all

the precipices shut it out. But the to cap wrath with wrath, injustice with bals, of the range at the earliest peep of are never ended. King beckoned him nals. But he knew too that in Yas- thou with me!" dawn. In silence they watched day's into the cave, and bent over the chest mini's power, her prisoner, he had no herald touch the peaks with rosy jew- of medical supplies. Then, finding the chance at all of interfering with her objected, "not for political offenders." of the mosque floor, they sought outer open cave at the far side, in which a light better for his purpose at the en- plans. Having grounded on the botmade him sit down on the box.

The business of lancing boils is not especially edifying in itself; but that man with the boils would never have casually up the path. stood two turns on guard hand running and let the relief sleep on; so he



Thou Liest! It was My Men Who Got the Head That Let Thee In! Else Why Are Thou Here?"

would not have been on duty when the most damage in the end, something message came to carry King's belongunnoticeable at the time, that grows ings to his new cave of residence. the pile of rifles. "Weight for weight ly, "could speak with some of those There would have been no object in killing the dumb man, and so there Yasmini made her little mistake that would have been an expert with a load. For a mullah he cares less for meat mentioning the pardon for deserters minute in believing King was utterly ed rifle to keep Muhammad Anim lurk-

Anim. "Go, thou! Stand guard over

the women until I come!" The mullah turned a rifle this way hear his own voice. and that in his paws, like a great bear mini, nor of the men who must have of Earth's Drink, was creeping up be and I entered this place. It is a devil carried him to it. He had no idea how hind the women and already had his of a place."

hands up. In a moment the Orakzai gold in the character of any man who Behind him in a corner at the back Pathan was in command of two rifles, whom he seemed to regard as his plunder too. The women appeared sunodded back to him. A friend is a friend in the "Hills," and rare is the man who spares his enemy.

"None comes to earn a living in the his head slowly and devouring King Round the corner, ten feet from the with cruel calculating eyes. "Why art

"I slew a man," said King. "Thou liest! It was my men who got

But King did not answer. The mul-

"He who brought me the message yesterday says he has it from another. who had it from a third, that theu art damb man on guard and laid them all here because she plans a simultaneous rising in India, and thou art from the Punjab where the Sikhs all walt to rise. Is that true?"

"Thy man said it," answered King. "Then hear me! said the mullah. "Listen, thou." But he did not begin suffering. He growled at the women, to speak yet. He tried to see past King into the cave and to peer about into

"Where is she?" he asked. "Her

toward the edge to make more room. Fing did not answer. He blocked the ment. It may need experience to lay a great. That was his last entirely voluntary way into the cave and looked past the linger on it, but it is surely there. mullah. The Orakzai Pathan crouched "I beard," said King, "as I came to- been at work here too, for at intervals among the women, and the women ward the Khyber in great haste (for along the passage lay dead bodies, Yasopposition the other humped himself grinned. The mullah stared into the police were at my heels)-" against the wall and bucked into the Fing's face, with the scrutiny of a "Ah, the police!" the Puthan grinned but where was she? Each of them lay damb man's back, sending him. trader appraising loot. Fire leaped up pleasantly. The inference was that at dead with a knife wound in his back. weapons and all, hurtling over the behind his calculating eyes. And with- some time or other he had left his and the mullah's men possessed themprecipice to the caverns into which the out a word passing between them, King mark on the police water tumbled thousands of feet away. knew that this man as well as Yas- "I heard," said King, "that the sirkar tridges, wiping off blood that had The other ruffian spat after him, and mini was in possession of the secret has offered pardons to all deserters scarcely cooled yet. then walked back to where King stood. of the Sleeper. Perhaps he knew it who return." "Now heal me my boils!" he said. first; perhaps she snatched the keep- "Hah! But thou art a hakim, not a tunnel it was to find the door into the man. King copied him, and partway his bronze mail, eh? Thou art to come grinning at last, doubtless from please ing of the secret from him. At all soldier!" are at the prospect. He was the same events be knew it and recognized man who had stood on guard at the King's likeness to the Sleeper, for his

In a minute he was covered by a regiment?" rifle. In another minute the muliab had lashed his hands. In five minutes "Untle my hands; the thong cuts me." more the women were loaded again with his belongings and they were all minute to the rescue.

along it, stepping at short intervals "Nay," said King. "I have another the body of a fourth man and fell with came bearing gifts." his chin beyond the edge of a sheer precipice.

terfall again, having come through a am the dreamer, am 1?" projection on the cliff's side, for Khin-

They soon reached another cave, at The Pathan nodded. "Hundreds. which the mullah stopped. It was a Men fight first on one side, then on the dark Ill-smelling hole, but he ordered other, being true to either side while King into it and the Pathan after him the contract lasts, In all there must be on guard, after first seeing the women the makings of many regiments among plie all their loads inside. Then he the 'Hills.'" took the women away and went off King nodded. He himself had seen a way few natives do.

"Let us hope he has forgotten proudly. these!" the Pathan grinned, touching touched him."

they never reached him; he was far mountain track, swaying his head from button. There was a second shirt un- sake of service rendered." too fast asleep. He slept so deep and side to side six feet away. King derneuth, and to that on the left breast

> "Let him go!" growled Muhammad raj! I was in the army eleven years." remembering that this man loved to able to speak again.

Now the art of ruling India consists "Aye!" said the mullah, watching not in treading barefooted on scorpions knew the whole purpose for which the King's eyes. "He has done well, and -not in virtuous indignation at men who know no better-but in seeking The man with boils offered no fight. for and making much of the gold that He dropped his rifle and threw his lies ever amid the dross. There is



"What Is Under Thy Shirt?" King Asked.

So he had slept the clock round! enlistment in a British-Indian regi- ly afterward because the noise was too

"True!" said King.

out to see the Cavein of Earth's Drink. his beard monotonously with one hand. Hills.' I am minded to go back and gagged him. At a word from Muham- midst of a cluster of a dozen sentries, The temptation was to fling the The rifle, that he pretended to be hold- seek that pardon! It would feel good mad Anim they loosed him; and at a close to a tamarisk to which a man's Morning looks down into Khinjan brute after his victim. The tempta- ing. really leaned against his back and to stand in the ranks again, with a threat the hairless one gave a signal body hung spiked. That the man had hours after the sun has risen, because tion always is to do the wrong thing- with the free hand he was making sig- stiff-backed sahib out in front of me. that brought the great stone door slid- been spiked to it alive was suggested and the thunder of the gun-wheels gopeaks on every side are very beacons vengeance. That way wars begin and King knew well he was making sig- ing by. The salt was good! Come

The Pathon obeyed.

mini and her men to pounce out any say, 'Here I am I I am a deserter, 1 the lot, man, woman or mullah. Yet seek that pardon!" Truly I will go! his heart sang within him as if he They entered a tunnel and wound Come thou with me, little hakim!"

over the bodies of three stabbed sen- thought. You who were seen to slay tries. The Pathan spurned them with a man, and I who am a political offendhis heel as he passed. In the glare at er, do not win pardons so easily as the tunnel's mouth King tripped over that. They would hang us unless we

"Gifts? Has Allah touched thee? What gifts should we bring? A dozen They were on a ledge above the wa- stolen rifles? A bag of silver? And 1

"Nav." said King. "I am the dream jan is all rat-runs and projections, like er. There are others in these 'Hills'a sponge or a hornet's nest on a titadic others in Khinjan who wear British medals?"

muttering to himself, swaggering, the chieftains come to parley after the swinging his right arm as he strode, in Tirah war. Most of them had worn British medals and had worn them

in silver they will bring me a fine men and stir the spirit in them and price! He may forget. He dreams, persuade them to feel as thou dost, and money than any I ever saw. He is and the probability of bonuses to the mad, I think. It is my opinion Allah time-expired for re-enlistment; if we could march down the Khyber with a "What is that, under thy shirt?" hundred such, or even with fifty or with twenty-five or with a dozen men-

"Oh, yes!" he laughed. "I served the back so hard that his eyes watered. "Why did you leave it?" King asked. tion," King advised him, when he was terms!"

"Ave! If Bull-with-a-heard got wind "()h, I had furlough, I knifed a man of it he would have us crucified. And

> He was silent. Apparently there were no words in his tongue that could they had to lean against, but the womcompass his dread of her revenge. He en were allowed no rest. was silent for ten minutes, and King At last at a place where the trail besat still beside him, letting memory

to wear a native regiment's uniform. "In two days I could do the drill again as well as ever." he said at last. Then there was silence again for fifeen minutes more. "I could always shoot," he murmured; "I could always

who did not think themselves too good

When Muhammad Anim came back they had both forgotten to replace the lashing on King's wrists, but the mullab seemed not to notice it.

"Come!" he ordered, with a sidewise jerk of his great ugly herd, and then stood muttering impatiently while they

They marched downward through interminable tunnels and along ledges poised between earth and heaven, until they came at last to the tunnel leading to the one entrance into Khinjan caves. Just before they entered it two more of the mullah's men came up with them, leading horses. One horse was for the mullah, and they helped King mount the other, showing him more respect than is usually shown a

Then the mullah led the way into the tunnel, and he seemed in deadly fear. The echo of the boof-beats irritated him. He eyed each hole in the roof as if Yasmini might be expected to shoot down at him or drench him with boiling oil and hurried past each of them once passed the grilling tests before at a trot, only to draw rein immediate-

prisoner in the "Hills,"

It became evident that his men had mini must have posted the men there selves of rifles and knives and car-

When they came to the end of the "In India I carned my salt. I obeyed men standing guard over the evelsh. a water course between two spurs of a india? Is that it?" "Thest-cave" when Ismail led King eyes betrayed bim. He began to stroke the law. There is no law here in the less muliah. They had bound and hillside until they stood at last in the

ing forward on its oiled bronze grooves. by the body's attitude. Then, with a dozen jests thrown to

"The pardon is for deserters," King an utter indifference to the sacredness midst of the camp, toward a great EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT "Haugh!" said the Pathan, bringing air, and Muhammad Anim led them up trance, he called the man back and tom of impotence, so to speak, any tide down his flat hand hard on the hakim's the Street of the Dwellings toward Watchers sitting by the thousand tents that would take him off must be a good thigh. "I will attend to that for thee. Khinjan's outer ramparts. They tide. Re pretended to be aware of I will obtain my pardon first. Then reached the outer gate without incinothing, and to be particularly un- will I lead thee by the band to the dent and hurried into the great dry particular minor operation probably aware that the Pathan, with a rifle karnal subib and lie to him and say, valley beyond it. As they rode across saved India. But for hope of it the in each hand, was pretending to come 'This is the one who persuaded me the valley the mullah thumbed a long against my will to come back to the string of heads. Unlike Yasmini, he was praying to one god; but he seemed "Thou art a dreamer!" said King. to have many prayers. His back was a picture of determined treachery—the backs of his men were expressions of "Dreamer, am 1? It is good to dream the creed that "he shall keep who half-way down the track in single file. such dreams. By Allah, I've a mind can!" King rode all but last now and the mullah bringing up the rear, de- to see that dream come true! I never had a good view of their unconsciously scending backward with rifle ready slew a man on Indian soil, only in vaunted blackguardism. There was not against surprise, as if he expected Yas- these 'Hills.' I will go to them and a hint of honor or tenderness among

> were riding to his own marriage feast! Last of all, close behind him. marched his friend, the Orakzai Pathan, and as they picked their way among the bowlders across the milewide most the two contrived to fall a little to the rear. The Pathan began speaking in a whisper and King, riding with lowered head as if he were studying the dangerous track, listened.

"She sent her man Rewa Gunga to ward the Khyber with a message," he whispered. "He took a few men with him, and he is to send them with the message when they reach the Khyber, but he is to come back. All he went for is to make sure the message is not intercepted, for Bull-with-a-beard is growing reckless these days. He knew what was doing and said at once that she is treating with the British, but there were few who believed that. There are more who wonder where she hides while the message is on its way. None has seen her. Men have swarmed into the Cavern of Earth's Drink and howled for her, but she did not come. Then the mullah went to look for his ammunition that he stored and sealed in a cave. And it was gone. It was all gone. And there was no proof of who had taken it!

"Hakim, there be some who say-and Bull-with-a-beard is one of them-that she is afraid and hides.

"His men say he is desperate, His own are losing faith in him. He snatched thee to be a bait for her, having it in mind that a man whom she des in her private part of Khinjai must be of great value to her. He has sworn to have thee skinned alive on a "We would have to use much cau- hot rock should she fail to come to

CHAPTER XIX.

The march went on in single file undl the sun died down in splendid fury. Then there began to be a wind that

gan to widen, the mullah beckoned of other days do its work-memory of Kitig to ride beside him. It was not His own rifle lay on the ground behind the long, clean regimental lines, and of that he wished to be communicative, him, and King kicked its stock clear order and decency and of justice hand. but there were things King knew that of the fire. ed out to all and sundry by gentlemen he did not know, and he had his own way of asking questions.

"D- hakim!" he growled, "Pillman! Poulticer! That is a sweeper's a burning of the bowels ye shall have! trade of thine! Thou shalt apply it at | What a sickness! What running of the my camp! I have some wounded and eyes! What sores! What boils! What

some sick." his coat closer against the keen wind. pray to Allah!" The mullah mistook the shudder for one of another kind.

well enough to ransom thee?"

the dark and missed nothing of its ex- shoot. pression. He decided the man was in doubt-even racked by indecision.

thou shalt have a chance to show my the fire, throwing on more fuel from a men how a man out of India can die! great pile in a corner. There was an By and by I will lend thee a messenger iron pot in the embers. He selzed a to send to her. Better make the mes- stick and stirred the contents furioussage clear and urgent! Thou shalt ly, then set the pot between his knees state my terms to her and plead thine and ate like an animal. He passed the own cause in the same letter. My pot to King when he had finished, but camp lies yonder."

arm toward a valley that lay in shadow very thought of eating the mess made far below them. As they approached his gorge rise; so King thanked him it the rock clove in two and became and set the pot aside. two great pillars, with a man on each. Then, "That is thy place!" Muham-And between the pillars they looked mad Anim growled, pointing over his down into a valley lit by fires that shoulder to a ledge of rock, like a shelf burned before a thousand hide tents, in the far wall. But though he was alwith shadows by the hundred flitting lowed to climb up and lie down, he was back and forth between them. A dull not allowed to sleep-nor did he want roar, like the voice of an army, rose to sleep-for more than an hour to out of the gorge.

"More than four thousand men!" aid the mullah proudly.

into India?" sneered King, greatly his beard. daring.

but he seemed depressed. He led the way downward, getting information. off his horse and giving the reins to a mosque open in front of them, and sliding, part stumbling down they to life, as she was said to come to life twenty more of Muhammad Anim's found their way along the dry bed of and the two of you are to plunder

Without a word to the sentries the the hairless one for consolation, and mullah led on down a lane through the bonfire cast fitful light and shadow. yawned at them, but took no particular

The mouth of the cave was like a lion's, fringed with teeth. There were men in it, ten or eleven of them, all armed, squatting round the fire.

"Get out!" growled the mullah. But they did not obey. They sat and stared

at him. "Have ye tents?" the muliah asked in a voice like thunder.

"Aye!" But they did not go yet. One of the men, he nearest the mullah, got on his feet, but he had to step back a pace, for the mullah would not give ground and their breath was in each other's faces.

"Where are the bombs? And the rifles? And the many cartridges?" he demanded. "We have walted long, Mrhammad Anim. Where are they now?" The others got up, to lend the first man encouragement. They leaned on

rifles and surrounded the mullah, so that King could only get a glimpse of him between them. They seemed in no mood to be treated cavalierly-in no mood to be argued with. And the mullah did not argue.

"Te dogs!" he growled at them, and he strode through them to the fire and chose himself a good, thick burning

brand. "Ye sons of nameless mothers!" Then he charged them suddenly, beating them over head and face and shoulders, driving them in front of him, utterly reckless of their rifles.



'So Thou Art to Ape the Sleeper in His Bronze Mail, Eh!"

"Oh, I shall pray for you this night!" Muhammad Anim snarled, "What a curse I shall beg for you! Oh, what sleepless nights and fuithless women King did not answer, but buttoned shall be yours! What a prayer I will

They scattered into outer gloom before his rage, and then came lack to "Did she choose thee only for thy kneel to him and beg him withdraw his face?" he asked. "Did she not con- curse. He kicked them as they knelt sider thy courage? Does she love thee and drove them away again. Then, silhouetted in the cave mouth, with the Again King did not answer, but he glow of the fire before him, he stood watched the mullah's face keenly in with folded arms and dared them

After five minutes of angry contemplation of the camp he turned on a "Should she not ransom thee, hakim, contemptuous heel and came back to fingers had passed too many times He motioned with one sweep of his through what was left in it and the

come.

The mullah came over from the fire again and stood beside him, glaring "What are four thousand for a raid like a great animal and grumbling in

"Does she surely love thee?" he "Wait and see!" growled the mullah; asked at last, and King nodded, because he knew he was on the trail of

"So thou art to ape the Sleeper in

(TO BE CONTINUEDA

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of being a subscriber to this paper is that you and your family become attached to it. The paper becomes a member of the family and its coming each week will be as welcome as the arrival of anyone that's dear. It will keep you informed on the doings of the community and the bargains of the merchants regularly advertised will enable you to save many times the cost

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We have a large stock of some items on hand, and do not want to carry them over inventory time.

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orotty opecials for our more
90c pail Karo table syrup at
45c pail Karo table syrup at38c
White crepe paper napkins, per 10010c
Fresh corn flakes, a pkg9c
All 15c pkgs. crackers and cookies12c
Uneeda biscuit, a pkg6c
Best tea siftings, a pkg19c
5 lb. sack fresh Graham flour
Santa Claus Soap, a bar4c
15c can condensed milk, 2 cans for25c
Pure white lard, a lb31c
Old Master Coffee, lb. 35c. 3 lb can
5 rolls toilet paper for19c
Extra large salt herring, 3 for10c
Large can tomatoes at
2 cans West Bend peas25c

If you like San Marko, the Xmas coffee, we will be pleased to take your order for more from our stock, per lb......30c

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Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

KOHLSVILLE

Our saloon keepers and surrounding farmers are busy harvesting their Geo. Petri was at Milwaukee Mon-

few days at Milwaukee to visit with New Year's day . relatives. Quite a few autos passed through here on business Saturday.

the snow storm.

waukee after spending a week under called here on friends Monday. the parental roof.

Addison Center spent a few days wish him a hapy and prosperous mar-

Henry Guntly and son are visiting other friends.

Edward Gutjahr and Otto Brink- family at Cascade. mann of Camp Grant. Rockford, Ill. spent a few days of last week with Milwaukee spent New Year's day with tle and Robert Norton spent Monday fellow's living, he is bound eventually their parents here.

NENNO

Village all Lit up at Yuletide

cards oil lamps, church ablaze at mass spent last week with the Werner and Local firm completes contract in pro- Hawig families. of a festive affair this year than ever before. For the first time in history the church blazed with electric lights But the glow of the electric bulb was not confined to the church alone, in the parsonage, in the school house, in the general store of the village, in the little hotel and in four homes in the regulation village limits the click of the button had taken the place of the scratch of the match. Nenno veritably blazed forth. It was a gala occasion in the village. There has been Christmas celebrations there for years and years, but this marked a Sunny Hillside. new step in the onward march of village progress. Currents for the lights family of Kewaskum spent Christmas comes from the feed wires which the at the Frank Harter home. Milwaukee Electric Company has strung northward and westward day and Friday with the Ben Stein from the city for fifty and sixty miles. acker family at North Auburn. Nenno is on the road between Fond du Lac and Milwaukee and is known by the motorists who make the jaunt between cities. At Allenton electricity has taken the place of oil light in the big saw mill, the planning mill and twelve homes. At Nenno and at Allenton the installing of the lights, including wiring and fixtures was done by Wallichs and Fick, to get the Christmas the local firm has been ner: Mr. and Mrs. John Stoffel and nie Clifford, Julia and Johanna Campover a week.

CEDAR LAWN

Leonard Gudex attended to busiaess at the County Seat Wednesday. The auction which was held on the Albert Meyer place last Thursday was largely attended.

Mrs. Henrietta Held of West Bend spent from Saturday until Monday with friends here.

The snow which fell last Tuesday was piled into large drifts along the north and south roads.

Charles Buehner dressed a large number of hogs last Wednesday which he delivered to the Fond du Lac market on Thursday.

John A. Gudex and family returned home last Tuesday after a visit of a few days with the Samuel Gudex family in Morth Osceola.

WAYNE

Saturday.

Miss Selma Endlich is spending a Quite a little snow fell here on John Flasch of St. Kilian called

here on New Year's day in spite of C. W. Bruessel was at Kewaskum one day last week on business. Miss Loraine Marx returned to Mil- Philip Faber of the West Island

Louisa Guenther of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. John Bartelt and fam- spent Xmas with her parents here. ily of near Theresa spent New Year's Jacob Hawig and Art. Martin were day with the Herman Marohl family. business callers at Young America Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Endlich of The many friends of Ralph Petri

here with their son Walter and fami- ried life. Laura Abel of Cascade spent Xmas Walter Heller left Tuesday for Ra Mrs. Adam Kohl and son and Mrs. with her mother and brother here and cine, where he will spend the winter give-and-take proposition. A man can

with relatives and friends at Milwau- Mrs. Wm. Petri and children spent Messrs. Irvin Tuttle and Lee Nor-New Year's day with the A. Bartelt ton spent Saturday evening with Har-

his father and family here.

John and Jac. Hawig spent from Monday until Thursday with relatives and friends at Milwaukee and Ke-

viding village of Nenno with electric Arnold Meyer of Cedar Creek spent ed at the home of his parents, Mr. and lights. Early mass on Christmas Saturday with the Henry and Peter Mrs. Charles Seefeld recently. morning at half-past-four at St. Peter Meyer families and with Grandma Several from here attended the

FIVE CORNERS

Lac caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Katherine Harter of Kewaskum spent the holidays at the Frank Harter home.

Mrs. C. H. Litscher and family of Shore Line spent the holidays at Mr. and Mrs. Simon Stoffel and

Mrs. Louis Nordhaus spent Thurs

Ella Haug, who attends parochia

school at Fond du Lac spent the holidays with her grand parents, Mr. and come, Iowa are spending the week Mrs. Christ Haug. Mrs. Enos Dyke of Waldo spent Mrs. A. D. Chesley.

Christmas at her home, she was ac- Louis Tuttle spent Tuesday and in the big city have. If you live on a companied home by her father, Elvir Wednesday with his brother, Ransom farm you need good roads over which Rauch, who spent several weeks at who is confined to the St. Agnes hos- to haul your products to market. You

and Mrs. Louis Nordhaus and family. Monday.

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VALLEY VIEW

Walter Hilbert called on Fond du Lac friends Monday.

Mrs. R. L. Norton spent Saturday with relatives in Fond du Lac. Miss Elsie Seefeld is visiting he

sister at Burnamwood this week. John Hughes and Miss Ruth Scheid autoed to Dundee Sunday evening. Miss Bernece Johnson spent Sun-

day as a guest of friends at Hillside, Agatha Wietor of South Eden called on friends in this vicinity Wednes-

week as a guest of her aunt in Chi

old Johnson. Henry Schmidt Jr., and wife of Messrs. and Mesdanes Louis Tut- make a living. If he cuts off the other

> at Fond du Lac. N. J. Klotz Sr., of Campbellsport is spending several days with his sor, himself. Nicholas and family.

Emma and Lizzie Nissius of Allen- Lee Norton and John Koehne spent doesn't amount to much and the money Nenno adopts electric lights, dis- ton and Ben Werner of West Bend Friday evening at the Charles See- that you send away to the mall order lah spent a few days with Mr. and feld home in South Eden.

Arthur Seefeld of River Valley call-

and Pauls church at Nenno was more Gritzmacher and other relatives here. New Year's dance at the Opera House at Campbellsport Tuesday night.

Leo. Schommer of Kenosha spent Tuesday as a guest of his mother, self, may not amount to much, but Miss Olga Yohann was a Fond du Mrs. Kathryn Schommer and family.

Miss Minnie Clifford of Lake For-Mrs. Wm. Edwards returned home est is spending several days with her Christmas after an extended stay at sister, Mrs. Frank Murray and fami-

> entertained at the home of Mrs. yourself and your own family. If you Fred Baumhardt in West Eden Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes and family of North Ashford were enter- community, but-more important still tained at the A. D. Chesley home at dinner Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eisele of Malwith the former's parents, Mr. and

pital at Fond du Lac. Mr. and Mrs. Christ Hall entertain- The Misses Blanche Murray, Berlocal church completed for lighting by ed the following at a Christmas din-nece Johnson, Ida Baumhardt, Minworking a crew day and night for family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker bell, Mildred Johnson and Esther Ka-

> Mr. and Mrs. Anton Koehne, Mr. and Mrs. William Brietzke, Mr. and Mrs. William Strupp, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Haessly and family called on Campbellsport friends Monday.

> Messrs. George and Leo Sammons, Lee Norton "Happy", "Billy" and "Snick" Baumhand, Fred Seefeld and son Irvin, Hus Brietzke, Walter and Robert Hilbert, Paul Chesley, Louis Eisele and Joseph Calhoun transacted business at Campbellsport Monday.

Washing the Hoos.

Into a room full of company rushed Donald, sonking wet from head to feet. "Why, Donald!" exclaimed his aston-Ished mother, "where have you been? "I been," guiped Donald, "I be-

LIFE IS GIVE AND TAKE PROPOSITION

No Man, Under Modern Conditions. Can Live Entirely Unto Himself.

EACH DEPENDENT ON OTHERS

Citizen Who Does Not Ald In Building Up Community Can Not Expect to Have Prosperity Himself.

(Copyright.) There was a time in the world when a man could do pretty much as he pleased. What one man did was of little concern to anyone else, for it had little effect on anyone else. Those days are gone, however, and they never will return. Today, no man can live entirely unto himself. Life is a complicated affair under modern conditions. No one man in any community is entirely independent of all others

in that community. Organized society, in the form of governments, national, state and local, have recognized the new conditions and have decreed that every man must observe certain rules in his relations with his fellow men. He must not do certain things that would endanger the health of other people in his community. He must not do such things as would disturb the peace and quiet of his neighborhood. He must remember that he owes a duty to his community.

Not Question of Right. .

A man may say that he has the right to spend his money where he pleases; that no one can stop him if he wants to buy his groceries, his clothes and his furniture in some city miles away from where he earns the money to pay for them. He is right. There is no law to prevent him from doing so, unless it is the law of self-preservation. The man who has the right to send his money away to some distant city instead of spending it at home, also has the right to send his children to that city to be educated in the schools, which his money helps to support, but he doesn't exercise that right. He Miss Leona Pagel is spending the sends his children to the local schools, the maintenance of which is made possible by the men who spend their

money at home. Life in any community today is a not take everything and give nothing and get away with it for any great length of time. He can not take his living from a community and give nothing back to help the other fellow to cut off his own, for unless the other fellow has money to buy his labor or his goods he cannot make a living

You may say that what you buy s in other cities can not have any Mrs. Wm. Ellison at Plymouth. great effect upon the general business conditions in your town. Maybe it doesn't amount to much and maybe it won't have any great effect upon the community's prosperity in itself, but what will be the result if every person in the community, or half of them, or a tenth of them, take the same view of the matter. Your business, in ittaken together with the business of a hundred others in the community, it amounts to a great deal. It amounts to the difference between a prosperous community and a "dead" one. It amounts to the difference, in the end, Lee Norton and sister Ethel were between good times and bad times for lived on a desert isle, it would make no difference where you sent your money, because it would make no dif-Mr. and Mrs. John Mullen and ference whether you had any money at Frank Welsh of North Ashford spent all or not. But you are not living upon Monday evening at the G. H. John- a desert isle. You are living in a modern community. To do everything possible to build up that community is not only a duty which you owe to the -!t is a duty which you owe to your-

Taxes Will Increase.

You have children to educate. You want your community to have good schools so that your children may have the same advantages that the children may say that you pay your share of the taxes out of which the school- Fond du Lac to resume her studies houses are built and the roads con- at the high school after spending the structed. Maybe you do pay your share. in proportion to the value of your world's goods, but where is the other and family of Campbellsport and Mr. ten were callers at Campbellsport on fellow to get the money to pay his four days furlough with his parents share of the taxes if, after you pay returned to Camp Grant accompanied your taxes, you send the remainder of by James King who will spend a week your money to some other community there. to help build their schools and construct their roads. The merchants of any community pay a very considerable part of the taxes collected in that Krug and brother John, William Bohlcommunity. Go to the tax books and man, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gill, Mrs. you will find this to be the case. When Henry Piepkie and Frank McCoy were the business of the merchant falls off entertained at the home of Mr. and and he carries smaller stocks and has Mrs. John Bohlman Wednesday evenless money in the bank, he pays smaller taxes, and as the amount he pays in taxes decreases, the amount you pay must increase if the schools are to be maintained and the roads kept up. It may be a man's own business if he wants to send his money to help build up the big cities where the mail order houses flourish, but it's poor business for himself as well as for everybody else in the community is which he lives.

-Subscribe for the Statesman now.

ROUND LAKE

Dr. Weber spent Sunday at Milwau-

Henry Mitchell was a Dundee cal-

Ed. Johnson was a caller at Dun

dee Wednesday. Clem Braun was a caller at Campbellsport Sunday.

Miss Rose Schenk spent Tuesday with Mrs. A. Newton. Mr. and Mrs. Ramthun visited rela

tives at Kewaskum Wednesday. Miss Edith Braun is spending her

imas vacation at her home here. Stanley Mazaka of Chicago spent the past week with his parents here. Misses Lauretta and Gladys Leifert were callers at Dundee Saturday. A number from here attended the

dance at Campbellsport New Years. Frank Bohlman and sister Delia were callers at Fond ud Lac Satur-

Burr Romaine and sister Sadie spent Wednesday at the M. Calvey Miss Delia Bohlman spent Thurs-

day with Misses Cecelia and Delia Hugh Murphy of Nesbro spent Christmas day with A. Braun and

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wittenberg.

Miss Vera Leifert of Sheboygan is spending a few weeks with her par Misses Delia and Cecelia Calvey

spent Sunday with Misses Mable and Edith Braun. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bo

wen a baby girl Wednesday. Congratulations.

Miss Edith Braun spent New Years vith her sister, Mrs. John Pesch at

ampbellsport. Miss Mildred Johnson spent a few days of last week with her aunt, Mrs.

Christ Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skelton and father spent Sunday with Dan Cal-

vey and family. Miss Lauretta Leifert of Beechwood is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents here.

The approaching marriage of Tillie Stern to Wm. Marquardt will take place in the near future. Mr. and Mrs. Casey Simons of

South Eden spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Eggerts. Miss Anna Mazaka who spent the

past two months at Chicago has re-

turned to her home here. Mrs. William Hennings spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Habeck at Mayville. Mrs. Henry Habeck and brother

Clyde Hennings of Mayville spent Friday with their parents here. Misses Cecelia and Delia Calvey

spent Friday afternoon with Misses Lauretta and Gladys Leifert. Mrs. M. Calvey and daughter Beu-

Mrs. A. Braun and sons and May Murphy spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. George Twohig at Armstrong. R. Tuttle had his hand severly in-

jured while sawing wood at the Louis Mielke place Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellison of Plymouth spent Saturday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rahn and daughter spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoffer-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wittenberg and brothers Henry and Wilbur spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mrs. A. Braun and family, Hugh

Murphy and daughter May spent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank William Hennings and sons Earl and Roy of Random Lake spent Christmas

day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck at Mayville. The Misses Cecelia and Delia Calvey and brother Vincent visited at the home of their sister, Mrs. Otto Krue-

ger Wednesday evening. Dan Calvey had the misfortune of over with a load of poles, which h was hauling from the woods.

past two weeks with her parents here Private Aug. E. Koehn who spent a

Miss Irene Cahill has returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Sook and son Everett, Mrs. King, Hilda and Alma

Advertising in this paper will bring good returns on the money invested

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

SPECIAL OFFER

For a Limited Time Only

500

Men's Knit Sweater Coats. Wool and wool mixed at prices far below market value today.

\$1.39upto\$7.95

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West Bend, Wisconsin

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YEAR RIGHT

An account with us will make the New Year both Happy and Prosperous for you.

FARMERS&MERCHANTSSTATEBANK

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

"The Bank of the People and For All The People"



EXPERT CHEMISTS

Dan Calvey had the misfortune of breaking one of his ribs while tipping watch every stage in the brewing of Lithia Beer. Master brewers, modern plant, and imported hops and Wisconsin malt is what makes Lithia Beer different—it's in the flavor. Phone No. 9

West Bend Brewing Company,

West Bend, Wisconsin

Soon Over His Cold

Everyone speaks well of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy after having used it. Mrs. George Lewis, Pittsfield, N. Y., has this to say regarding it: "Last winter my little boy, five years old, was sick with a cold for two or three weeks. I doctored him and used various cough medicines but nothing did him much good until I began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. He then improved rapidly and

in a few days was over his cold."

For Scrap Iron, Bones Furs, Hides and Everything You Want to Sell by

S. MOSES, Kewaskum, Wis. Telephone 1091

FOR SALE .- One Peninsular Range, good as new .- Dr. N. Haus-



KEWASKUM STATESMAN

HARBECK & SCHAEFER, Proprietors Entered as second class mail matter at the

SUBSCRIPTION \$1 50 PER YEAR

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

Time Table—C.& N. W Rv

T TITLE	Lucic	0.0011. 11 113
	NORTH	BOUND
No 205	3:39 n	m. daily except Sunday
		. m. daily except Sunday
		m daily except Sunday
No. 107		8:18 p. m daily
No. 243		6:34 p m Sunday only
		8:42 a. m. Sunday only
	SOUTH	BOUND
No. 206	9:48 m	m. daily except Sunday
		m. daily except Sunday
No. 214		2:34 p. m. daily

- 5:47 p. m. daily except Sunday 5:47 p. m. daily except Sunday 7:32 a. m. daily 11:19 p. m. Sunday only 7:23 p. m. Sunday only 9:50 a. m. Sunday only -Don't forget to write 1918.
- -Tax paying time is here again. -Subscribe for the Statesman now.
- next Monday.
- -Elwyn Romaine was a West Bend
- -- Wm. Muckerheide was a Milwaukee visitor Wednesday.
- Milwaukee Wednesday.
- kee visitor Christmas week.
- West Bend visitors Thursday. -Dr. W. N. Klumb called on his
- mother at West Bend Sunday. very heavy snow-fall Tuesday.
- with Mrs. Chas Bleck and family.
- -Aug. Buss and family visited rel- Bend New Year's day . atives at Fond du Lac on New Years
- Sunday with his brother Louis, and large list of subscribers.
- F. Colvin.
- -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marquardt France in the near future.
- were business callers at West Bend Wednesday.
- Kohlsville visited relatives in this vil- Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.
- Jac. Remmel. -Taking up inventory is the main role of the business men in the vil-
- lage this week. -The Misses Anna Jung and Adela Marx were Milwaukee visitors last
- week Thursday. -Miss Edna Schmidt and niece Iva Schmidt were Milwaukee visitors last
- week Thursday. -Anthony Meyer and family of Milwaukee spent Xmas with Fancher
- Colvin and wife. -Miss Theresa Raether visited with relatives and friends at Campbells-
- port on Tuesday. -A. J. Haase and family of Mil- Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz. waukee spent Sunday with the J. M.
- Ockenfels family. spent New Years with the Henry ents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schleif. Backhaus family.
- week and part of this week with rel- Olive of West Bend spent Sunday and Mrs. Hy. Backus. atives at Milwaukee.
- -Joe. Reinartz and family of West Bend spent New Years day with the of Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., spent tained at a chicken supper last Mon-H. Opgenorth family.
- week Thursday with the Geo. Martin family at West Bend.
- Milwaukee Wednesday where she has and Mrs. Jos. Schmidt and family. but who is now manager of the Mos-
- -Miss Mae Raether returned to ing 1100 pounds. Inquire at the Ke- of New York, was in the recent raid Milwaukee Tuesday to resume her waskum Creamery, Kewaskum, Wis. on that institution in Russia and narstudies at the Normal.

- -Mrs. Geo. Groeschel of West
- Wednesday to visit the latter's father at Appleton for a few days.
- -Frank Peters of Milwaukee spent spent New Years with Mich. Johannes Brodzeller. New Years with his parents, Mr. and and family in the town of Kewaskum When you are
- Mrs. Val. Peers and family.
- the Opera House last Sunday evening ter Mathilda and brother Alvin and -should be taken without delay.proved to be a grand success.
- -Mrs. Aug. Koepke and daughter visitors at the Frank Hilmes home Vera spent from Saturday till Sun- Sunday. day with the Louis Backhaus family.
- Eberle and family on New Year's day. John Heindl at West Pend Monday \$14,000. The farm is known as the -Elsie and Amanda Gutjahr of morning. -Mrs. Otto Lay was a Chicago vis- Kohlsville spent a few days this week -Mrs. William Rheinhardt of El- be, given Mr. Luedtke on March 1 with Mrs. John Guth and daughter. more returned to her home, after vis- 1918.
- -Rev. Ph. Vogt spent Wednesday their uncle at West Bend last Thurs- waskum.
- -New Years passed off very quiet- New Years with the Chas. Geidel Bend last week Friday, is getting senheimer state that the Kewaskum a special term of said court, to be held at the probate office in the city of West Bend, in said
 - -Miss Rose Ockenfels left Wednesday for Jefferson, after spending Louis Hess family New Years. She
- -Mrs. G. B. Wright was a Milwau- Batavia showed that it was a who is very ill. progressive village in the recent Red -Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath were Cross campaign by getting nearly 300 ed teaching in the town of German-
- -Edward Kibbel and wife and Reuben Backhaus and wife of Campbell-. -This vicinity was visited by a sport autoed to Louis Backhaus' place
- on New Years day. -Louis Backhaus spent last week -Charles Struebing and family of Bend, who has been laid up for some Elmore spent Second Christmas day time with a dislocated shoulder, has -Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenheimer with the Fred Schultz family in the again taken charge of his dental practice at the County Seat.
- -The services at the local churches -Mrs. Nic. Strupp and daughters Don't feel lively as you "us'et" New Years were very largely attend- Agnes and Dela and Dr. Bendixen vis- Bones getting stiff-losing juice ited the John Heindl family at West Brace up-tackle it again
 - -Andrew Bonlander from near St.

win.-Edw. C. Miller.

-The local branch of Royal Neigh-

bors will hold a Mask ball some time

in the near future. Watch for bills

which will soon be hanging in every

Thursday and while here made this

office a pleasant call and added his

traps, which did not belong to him, is

known and unless same are returned

to their place or owner, the law will

-Rolland Backus, who is employed

-Arnold Butzke from near Beech-

business place in the village.

- -Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Epps her school duties in the town of Jack- motions on February 4th. spent New Years with Mr. and Mrs. son Tuesday after spending her
- Christmas vacation here. -Joe. O'Meara of West Bend was -Miss Ella Wood of Chicago is visa business caller in the village on iting with the Otto E. Lay family. Auburn Tuesday. His family return-Miss Wood expects to leave for ed with him in the evening.
 - -Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Gruhle of Fillmore and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Gruhle Jacob and Fred Meinhardt of of Minwaukee spent Wednesday with
- -The dance given by the Kewas--Mrs. Fred Groth of Jackson spent kum Quintette New Year's evening in Tuesday with her parents, Mr. and the Opera House was largely attended
 - and enjoyed by all present. -John Schmidt and daughter Iva name to our subscription list. returned to Detroit, Mich., after a few days visit with his parents, Mr. and
 - Mrs. Jos. Schmidt and family. -The new telephone directories of the Theresa Union Telephone Co. be resorted to. were finished this week and will be
 - ready for delivery next week. -Gust. Hausmann and family of Waupun and Wm. Hausmann and family of West Bend spent Sunday the further issuing of trading stamps. with the Hausmann families.
 - -The Misses Anna Rummel and Aneta Langhoff of Milwaukee visited Math. Bath and family, Nic Remmel from Sunday until Wednesday with
- -Mrs. Eugene Haessly and chil- Rodenkirch. dren returned to West Bend Sunday -Clarence Hoffmann of Milwaukee after a few days visit with her par- in the cost department of the Kissel
- -Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Werner and his position Wednesday after a holi--Miss Esther Raether spent last Mrs. August Werner and daughter day vacation with his parents, Mr. with the John H. Martin family.
- -Spatz Miller and Gregory Hilmes ur Schaefer were delightfully erter the Christmas holidays with their res- day evening, given by Mr. and Mrs. -Miss Celesta Martin spent last pective parents and relatives here. Al. Schaefer in honor of the for-
- -Wenzel Schmidt returned to his mer's birthday anniversary. home in Floyd, Iowa, Thursday after __ J. H. Dreher, formerly with the -Miss Marie Muckerheide left for a few days visit with his parents, Mr. Marshall & Ilsley bank, Milwaukee,
 - FOR SALE One Bay Mare, weigh- cow branch of the National City bank 12-22-tf rowly escaped arrest.

- family south of the village, has received a commission as physician and surgeon from the government and lett for Philadelphia Friday. the past several months was employ-
- ed as saleslady in the L. Rosenheimer store, resigned her position, and has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the local depot. She commenced her new duties on Wednesday.
- -Joseph S. Guidice of Schleisingerville has been appointed inspector of explosives for the state of Wisconsin, by President Wilson. Mr. Guidice was formerly secretary of the state Democratic Central committee and is very well known throughout the coun-
- -The annual meeting of the Fire and Mrs. Cornelius Fellenz last Sun-Bend has been confined to her home Department and Hook and Ladder day: John Fellenz and sons Sylverius, Company were held on Wednesday Walter and daughter Helen, Mrs. -Mr. and Mrs. Albert Seefeldt left and Thursday evenings respectively. Theresa Daul and son John from Mil--Frank Korbel and family and waukee, the Misses Ida and Christina Mrs. Chas. Muench of Milwaukee Fellenz, Philip, Leo and Bernard
- IOTICE-Automobile and Carriage work, feel listless and languid, can't -Ben Barx and niece, Rosella Marx painting. Bring in your automobiles sleep or eat as you should, you are of Milwaukee spent New Years with for re-painting and varnishing.-G. getting run down-an easy prey to B. Wright, Kewaskum, Wis. 28-tf. dangerous disease germs. Hollister's -The Old Settlers' dance held in -Miss Malinda Marquardt and sis- Rocky Mountain Tea-nature's herbs
- -We are pleased to note that a Otto informs us that he purchased a Miss Francis Zinkgraf of Ply- 101/2 pound baby boy made its a p- 120 acre farm in the town of Byrot mouth was a guest of Mrs. Kathryn pearance at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fond du Lac county on Monday, for
- -P. J. Haug transacted business at a few days with J. M. Ockenfels and left the same day for Hartford to vis- joyed a bowling party on the Eberle town of Auburn, Ella Guenther of Bucklin & Gehl. tion with her mother, Mrs. C. Brand-Wayne, Francis Zinkgraf of Ply- sw mouth, Tillie Mayer, Carl Brandstet--Dr. Wm. Hausmann of West ter, Jos. and Wm. Eberle and Alton
- of Kewaskum spent Wednesday afternoon in this city, driving over for gelbert Heppe, who suffered a stroke Rocky Mountain Tea will help you Mr. Heppe favored The Times sanctum with a short but much welcomed Kilian paid this office a pleasant call, -Judge Lueck will not open court call. Frank is a former Hartford boy —Joe Hess spent Saturday and Wednesday and added his name to our at West Bend until the March term, and says that he always keeps a warm owing to the attorneys being busy spot in his heart for his old home -Miss Elsie Sommers returned to with the questionaires. He will hear town. Frank, besides attending to the duties of Clerk of the Court at -Christ Litscher of North Milwau- West Bend, conducts a delicatessen kee joined his family in a visit with store at Kewaskum which keeps him the Ph. Schleif family in the town of on a jump.-Hartford Times.

' Earth and Moon.

Fifty moons would equal the earth in volume, although it would take 81 times the mass of the moon to equal the mass of our planet as the lunar density is only six-tenths that of the earth. The entire surface of the moon about equals North and South America wood was a pleasant village caller in area, though about 40 per cent of this surface we can never see, since our satellite always turns the same

LOST—The party who took fifteen



-Dr. Bendixen, formerly of Dundee, but who has been spending several months with the Nic. Strupp January Clearance of Remnants

-Miss Manilla Groeschel, who for

Bowels clogged, sick headache, no fun is it? Why not have that happy face, red cheeks that come with good digestion? Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea makes the bowels work regular, natural-makes you feel like new. Take it tonight .- Edw. C. Mil-

Amanda and Anton Garberding were Edw. C. Miler.

Martin Kinsler farm. Possession will

- -Misses Malinda Marquardt and iting a week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred -Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Rosenheimer Louise Garberding were visitors with Schultz and family in the town of Kereturned home from Waco, Texas, last trator of the estate of said Philip Teritor of th -Charles Techtman of the town of to see their son Adolph who is in Co. -Henry Schmidt and wife of Mil- Barton, who underwent an operation C, 107th Field Signal Battery at waukee arrived here Tuesday to spend at the Columbia Hospital at West Camp Mac Arthur. Mr. and Mrs. Roboys are all looking fine and like the county, on the third Tuesday of January, A. D -Mrs. William Rauch called on the life there very much.
 - -Mrs. William Rauch called on the Louis Hess family New Years. She left the same day for Hartford to visit her daughter, Mrs. Peter Plum, who is very ill.

 -Miss Laura Brandstetter resumed teaching in the town of German-town after spending her Xmas vaca-
 - -Clerk of the Court Frank Heppe the purpose of seeing his father, Enof paralysis in his face. While here

face toward us. .



After inventory we find among our stock numerous remnants of quilting goods, scrim flannelette, percales and ginghams. These are in one and one-half

Ribbons and Lace Remnants at 1-3 off

3 yard lengths. Very good bargains at 1-3 off.

January Clearance of Winter Coats

Plush, Cloth and Velour Coats, formerly ranging in price from \$13.50 to \$29.50, now going at 1-3 off.

Many Other After Inventory Bargains

L. ROSENHEIMER

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Gehl, P. O'MEARA, Attorneys County Judge First publication Dec. 22, 1917)

Lower Prices on Bread

On account of the greatly inreased cost of delivering 1 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____14c 15c Large Rye Bread _____14c 8c Small Rye Bread____07c 8c Wheat Bread _____07c

ROMAN SMITH KEWASKUM BAKERY

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

\$1.40 to \$1.57 \$1.75 to \$2.10 Red Winter \$1.75 to \$2.10 Timothy Seed, per cwt..... \$5.00 to \$7.00 Red Clover Seed, per 100 lbs \$20 to \$25 Alsyke Clover Seed, per 100 lbs\$17_\$20 White Clover Seed, per 100 lbs\$25 Butter _____ 40c to 44c Eggs Unwashed Wool. -60c to 64c Beans, bu \$7.50 Hides (calf skin) 21 22c Cow Hides..... 17c to 18c Horse Hides \$7.00 to \$7.50 Honey, lb..... Potatoes, new, assorted well... 80c-85c Live Poultry Spring Chickens Old Chickens 15c to 19c

Ducks... Dairy Market PLYMOUTH

Dressed Poultry

Spring Chickens

Plymouth, Wis., Dec. 31-22 factories offered 1.998 boxes of cheese on the call board today. The bid on 25 150 cases Young Americas at 26c, 825 daisies at 241/2c, 182 double daisies at 24%c, 159 cases longhorns at 26%c, 495 at 25%c.

Your Promise to Pay

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IF you draw your check on a bank that is notably strong your creditor draws the apt conclusion that your credit is ALSO strong. And that is a valuable asset for the business man or farmer to own.

OUR last report to the Commissioner of Banking revealed total resources of over \$700,000.00. WHEN YOU CHECK OUT FUNDS FROM THIS BANK YOUR CREDIT RISES AT ONCE.

Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Stockholders' Individual Resources Over \$2,000,000.00

May be caused by defective eyesight. Glasses will cure it. Trust your eyes to our Optometrist.

Jeweler & Optometrist KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Stomach Troubles.

squares was passed and the balance mach you should try Chamberlain's gine the result when they are stopped sold as follows: 97 twins at 22%c, Tablets. So many have been restored up as is the case in constipation. As to health by the use of these tablets a purgative you will find Chamberand their cost is so little, 25 cents, lain's Tablets excellent. They are 65 boxes square prints at 25%c, and that it is worth while to give them mild and gentle in their action. They

FUNERAL PARLOR FRANK A. ZWASKA UNDERTAKER LADY ASSISTANT

AUTO AND CARRIAGE SERVICE

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT **Especially Equipped to Ship Bodies From Hospital**

2201 Center Street, Corner 22nd, Milwaukee, Wis. Phone Kilbourn 1318

Are Your Sewers Clogged?

The bowels are the sewerage sys-If you have trouble with your sto- tem of the body. You can well imaalso improve the digestion.

GREAT EVENTS OF THE YEAR IN BRIEF

Progress of the War of Civilization Against Germany.

AMERICA ENTERS CONFLICT

Czar of Russia Deposed and Radicals Seek Peace - Hindenburg Line Smashed by Allies and Teutons Invade Italy-Other Important Happenings of 1917.

Compiled by E. W. PICKARD.

THE WORLD WAR

an, i —Germans defeated Russians in Wallachia. British transport Ivernia sunk in Medi terranean; 150 lost.
Jan. 9.—Premier Trepoff of Russia resigned and was succeeded by Prince Golittine British warship Cornwallis sunk by torpedo.

Jan. 14—Japanese battleship Tsukuba
destroyed by explosion; 153 killed.

Jan. 22—President Wilson, addressing
senate, gave world outline of terms on
which he believed tasting peace could be Jan. 23.—Destroyers fought two engagements in North sea, the Germans losing everal vessels and the English one.

Jan. 25.—Germans took mile of French tranches on Hill 304, Verdun region.

British auxiliary cruiser Laurentic sunk by mine, 350 lives lost.

French transport Admiral Magon torpedoed; 141 lost.

Jan. 31.—Germany approunced submarine. French transport Admiral Magon torpedoed; 141 lost.

Jan 31.—Germany announced submarine
blockade of all enemy countries, outlined
forbidden zones and revoked pledges on
submarine warfare.

Feb. 3.—United States broke off diplomatic relations with Germany; President
Wilson dismissed Ambassador von Bernstorff and recalled Ambassador Gerard.
Feb. 4.—Germany agreed to release
Americans taken by commerce raider.
German gunboat interned at Honolulu
burned by crew; many German vessels in
American ports damaged.
Feb. 5.—German submarine shelled and
sank British provisional naval collier
Eavestone and killed four men, including
Richard Wallace, American,
Felgian relief steamer Lars Kruse sunk
by German submarine; all but one of crew
lost.

Feb. 7.—Anchor liner California and oth matic relations with Germany; President Wilson dismissed Ambassador von Bernsteff and recalled Ambassador von Bernsteff and recalled Ambassador Gerard. Feb. 4.—Germany agreed to release Americans taken by commerce raider. German gunboat interned at Honolulu burned by crew; many German vessels in American ports damaged. Feb. 5.—German submarine shelled and sank British provisional naval collier Eavestone and killed four men, including Richard Wallace. American. Feb. 7.—Anchor liner California and other vessels sunk by German submarine; all but one of crew lost.

Feb. 7.—Anchor liner California and other vessels sunk by German submarine; 41 lost on California. Feb. 12.—President Wilson refused parley sought by Germany.

American schooner Lyman M. Law destroyed by Austrian submarine. Feb. 17.—Britisi, smashed German lines on both sides of Ancre river.

U. B. sent peremptory demand to Germany for release of Yarrowdale prisoners. German submarine sank Italian transport; 908 lives lost. Feb. 22.—Germany freed the Yarrowdale prisoners. Feb. 23.—German submarine sunk Cunar-life in the california and Hindoo plotters indicted by federal grand jury at Chicago.

Feb. 22—Germany freed the Yarrowdale prisoners.
Feb. 25.—German submarine sunk Cunarfor Laccaia off Irish coast: 12 lost, including Mrs. A. H. Hoy and daughter of Chicago, and one American member of crew.
British and German destroyers fought in
English Channel.
Feb. 26.—President Wilson asked congress to grant him powers to protect
American shipping.
British took Kut-el-Amara from Turks.
Feb. 28.—U. S. government revealed
German plot to join with Mexico and
Japan in making war on Initial States. French repulsed five great attacks south from powers to protect American shipping.

British took Kui-el-Amara from Turks. Feb 28.—U. S. government revealed June 5.—More than ten million young Americans registered for the National Tapan in making war on United States.
British occupied Gommecourt and other filages in Ancre region.
French destroyer Cassini torpedoed; 106 March 2.—Germany announced all vessels would be sunk hereafter without warning.
March 4.—Austrian attack east of Goritz repulsed with great losses.
March 19.—President Wilson ordered the terming of U. S. merch and the filages in Ancre region.
French destroyer Cassini torpedoed; 106 March 2.—Germany announced all vessels would be sunk hereafter without warning.
March 12.—Revolution begun in Petrogram of U. S. merch and a Commenter of the National armices.
Sept. 1.—British destroyers destroyed four German amade air raid on port of Regal.
Sept. 1.—British destroyers destroyed four German armed trawlers off Jutland.
Sept. 1.—British destroyers destroyed four German armide trawlers off Jutland.
Sept. 4.—Hallans captured Monte San Garliebe.
German submarine attents being advance on north bank of the Scarpe American liner sank German submarine after long fight.
June 1.—Regalad captured by British.
June 3.—General Pershing's staff arrived in England.
Germany broke off relations with Haiti.
June 3.—General Pershing's staff arrived in England.
Germany broke off relations with Haiti.
June 10.—General Pershing's staff arrived in France.
June 12.—King Constantine of Greece. forced by the allies, abdicated in favor of Prince Alexander, his second son.

ma. March 14.—Germans in great retreat Somme front. h 15.—Czar Nicholas abdicated Rusthrone for himself and his son, ssians captured Hamadan, Asiatic

farch 17.—British took Bapaume and

Ribot formed new French cabinet.

March 21.—British took forty more towns

March 26.—French occupied Folembray and La Feuillee, south of Coucy forest. Pritish captured Lagnicourt. March 28.—New Russian government intailed.

April 1.—British captured Savy, Venelles, Epeby and Pelziere,
French reached outskirts of Vauxaillon

April 2.-President Wilson, addressing April 2.—President Wilson, addressing special session of congress, asked formal resolution that state of war was in existence between the United States and Germany, and called for co-operation with state of war between the United States and Germany, and called for co-operation with state of war between U. S. and Germany attack near Cerny.

April 4.—Senate passed resolution declaring state of war between U. S. and German made air raid on London, killings, by a vote of \$2\$ to \$6\$.

April 6.—House passed war resolution by vote of \$3\$ to \$6\$; President Wilson proclaimed an embargo on shipments of food, fuel, steel and munitions, to cut off supplies from neutral countries to Germany except dairy products for non-combatants in exchange ports were seized and many supposed German plotters were arrested.

April 7.—German cruiser Cormoran, interned at Guam, blown up by crew.

pril 7.—German crusser Cormoran, erned at Guam, blown up by crew, uba and Panama declared state of war h Germany. 8.—Austria broke off diplomatic

relations with U. S.

April 9.—British advanced two to three miles on twelve mile front near Arras, smashing German line and taking Vimy ridge and many towns.

April 10.—Brazil severed relations with April 10.—Brazil severed relations with Germany; Argentina declared it supported the position of the United States; Chili decided to remain neutral.

April 11.—Costa Rica declared it supported the position of the United States; Uniquely proclaimed its neutrality.

April 12.—British naval men met in first allied council with U. S. officials in Washington.

Bulgaria severed relations with U. S.

Washington.
Bulgaria severed relations with U. S.
April 12.—Bolivia severed relations with ermany. British and French made further big ad-British and French made further big advances on west front.

April 14.—House passed \$7,000,000,000 war revenue authorization bill without dissenting vote.

April 15.—British patrols entered suburbs

Germans routed at Lagnicourt with territish transport Arcadian torpedoed; Pritish transport Cameronia sunk; 140 April 16 .- President Wilson issued proclamation warning againts the commission of treasonable acts.

Songress appropriated \$100,000,000 for emergency war fund.

entergency war fund.
French opened great offensive on 25-mile front between Solssons and Relms, taking 10,000 prisoners.
April 17.—Senate unanimously passed \$7.— 00,000,000 bond issue bill. Gernans sank two British hospital ships loaded with wounded British and Ger-April 19 -American liner Mongolia aank Gerrain substating in Irish sea.

and soldiers' delegates declared against separate peace
Two German destroyers sunk off Dover,
April 21.—British war commission arrived in United States.
Turkey severed relations with United

States.

April 24.—French war commission arrived in United States.

British made further advances in Arras sector in face of desperate opposition by April 25 -German destroyers bombarded Dunkirk but were driven off.

American tanke- Vacuum sunk by submarine; naval lieutenant and 9 gunners

lost.

April 27.—British occupied Arleaux and half of Oppy
April 28.—Congress passed army bills with selective conscription features.

Guatemala severed relations with Germany

pril 29.—General Petain made chief of rench staff.
May 3.—Chilean minister to Germany May 3.—Chilean minister to Germany demanded his passports.
May 4.—French captured Craonne.
House passed espionage bill with modified press censorship clause.
British transport Transylvania torpedeed; 413 lives lost.
May 5.—French made big advance on four mile front southwest of Laon.
May 6.—Bolivia severed relations with Germany.

May 6.—Bolivia severed relations with Germany,
May 7.—Coalition government of provisional government and soldiers and workmen's delegates formed in Russia.
May 11.—Italy reported destruction of 13 German submarines in one week.
Chicago board of trade stopped trading in May wheat.
May 12.—British again hit the Hindenburg line, establishing themselves near Bullecourt.
May 14.—Senate passed espionage bills without prohibition and press censorship clauses.
Italians attacked along the whole Isonzo front, gaining ground north of Goritz. front, gaining ground north of Goritz.

May 15.—Chancelor Hollweg before the
Reichstag refused to discuss Germany's

Reichstag refused to discuss Germany's peace aims.

Trading in wheat futures stopped in six middle west exchanges.
Italians made big gains on Julian front, taking Monte Cucco and Monte Vodice.
May 17.—Senate passed army draft bill.
British completed capture of Bullecourt.
May 18.—President Wilson ordered one division, commanded by General Pershing, sent to France at once. He also signed the army draft bill and set June 5 for registration day.

Honduras severed relations with Germany.

many. May 19.—President Wilson selected H. C. Hoover as head of a food control board. Nicaragua severed relations with Germany. Senate passed the \$3,342,000,000 war bud-

June 12.—King Constantine of Greece, forced by the allies, abdicated in favor of Prince Alexander, his second son.

American steamship Petrolite reported sunk by submarine.

June 13.—Constantine. sunk by submarine.

June 13.—Germans made air raid on London, killing 97 and wounding 427.

Army and navy deficiency appropriation bill carrying \$3,000,000,000 passed by con-

March 17.—British took Bapaume and French took Koye.

Zeppelins raided London; one shot down bear Complegne, France.
Briand cabinet in France resigned.
March 18.—American freighters Vigilancia. City of Memphis and Illinois, sunk by German submarine; 22 perished
Br tish and French advanced 10 miles on Norse.
March 19.—Germans made new flerce drive at Verdun, but were repulsed with anormous losses.

Ribot formed new French cabinet.
March 21.—British took forty more towns

bill carrying \$3,000,000,000 passed by congress.

June 14.—British made big advance east and south of Messines.

June 15.—Liberty loan heavily over-subcribed when books closed.

June 20.—President Wilson issued call for 70,000 volunteers for regular army.

June 22.—French repulsed volent attacks of Germans on the Chemin des Dames.

June 23.—House passed food control bill with "bone dry" amendment.

June 25.—President Wilson appointed an exports council composed of the secretaries of state, agriculture and commerce and the food administrator.

June 26.—American regular army.

June 27.—President Wilson issued call for 70,000 volunteers for regular army.

June 28.—Elberty loan heavily over-subcribed when books closed.

June 29.—French repulsed with "bone dry" amendment.

June 25.—President Wilson appointed an exports council composed of the secretaries of state, agriculture and commerce and the food administrator.

and the food administrator.
June 26.—American coal barons agreed to fixing of prices.
First contingent of Pershing's army landed in France.
June 27.—Second contingent of Pershing's army landed in France.
New Greek cabinet headed by Venizelos took oath of office.
June 28.—Brazil revoked its decree of neutrality in war between entents allies and Germany.

Armed American ship Aztec sunk by German submarine off French coast; 19 of crow saved.

neutrality in war between entents allies and Germany.

June 22 — Greece broke off diplomatic relations with Germany, Austria, Bulgaria lations with Germany, named and Turkey.

July 1.—Russians captured Konluchy,
Galicia, and Turkish strongholds in the
Caucasus.

July 3.—French repulsed great German

President Wilson called entire National Guard and its reserve into the federal service by August 5. British battleship Vanguard destroyed British battleship Vanguard destroyed by interior explosion; 800 lost.
July 10.—Russians broke Teuton line east of Lemberg and took Hallez.
July 11.—President Wilson called on American business interests to aid nation by foregoing unusual profits in selling to the nation and the public.
July 12.—Russian advance checked west of Bohorodozany.
July 14.—Chancellor Rethmann-Hollweg resigned and Dr. G. E. Michaelis succeeded bin.

House passed \$640,000,000 aviation bill. French took German trenches July 11.— renefit took German trendes near Malancourt.

Three members of Russian cabinet resigned, riots in Petrograd suppressed. Shake-up in British cabinet.

July 19.—Great German attack between raonne and Hurtebise partly successful. Chanceller Michaelis declared himself

or the submarine warfare.

In Vignu region Germans drove back ussians because some Russian regiments and meetings to decide whether to obey 20 - Draft for American National my held. Lyoff of Russia resigned and as succeeded by Kerensky. July 21—kenate passed food control and vintion bills.
Russian troops in disorderly retreat. rning villages.
July 22 —German aviators raided Eng-July 22—German aviators raided England, killing it in coast towns, but being driven away from London.

Siam declared state f war with Germany and Austria-Hungary
July 33.—Government of national safety created in Russia and Kerensky given absolute nowers olute powers. July 25 - Mutinous division of Korniloff's Russian army reported blown to pieces with its own artillery.
Russians and Roumanians in South Carpathians broke Teutop line.

lan, created.

July 30.--Germans penetrated Russian territory east of Zbrocz, but Russian resistance stiffened.
Henry Chapman Gilbert, Washington, first man accepted for National army.
Reflish cruiser Ariadne torpedoed; 38

killed.
July 31.—Anglo-French forces opened
Rreat offensive in Flanders on 20 mile
front taking 11 villages and 5,000 prisoners.
Aug. 1.—British and French gained further ground in Ypres sector but Germans
recaptured St. Julien and part of Westhoek Aug. 2.—German counter-attacks in Flan-

Aug. 2.—German counter-attacks in Flanders repulsed
Kornitoff succeeded Brussitoff as commander in chief of Russian armies.
Aug. 3.—Austrians captured Czernowitz and Kimpolung.
British re-took St. Julien, Flanders.
Serious draft riots in central Oklahoma.
Aug. 4.—Shipping board commandeered about 675 ships under construction.
Aug. 5.—Fresident Wilson drafted entire National Guard into federal service.
Germans made violent attack on British in Hollebeke.
Aug. 6.—Chancellor Michaelis made many changes in imperial and Prussian ministeries. Premier Kerensky completed a coalition cabinet.
Aug. 8.—Roumanian forces opened new offensive north of Fokshani.
Food control bill sent to President Wil-

canadian conscription bill passed.

Aug. 9.—Teutons forced crossing of Suchitza river in Fokshani region.

Aug. 10.—British drove Germans back two miles in Flanders and French advanced east and north of Bixschoote,

Aug. 11.—Arthur Henderson resigned as abor member of British war cabinet, being accused of double dealing concerning Stockholm conference,

Herbert Hoover made American food administrator.

Aug. 12.—German airplanes raided England, killing 23.

Aug. 14.—China declared war on Germany and Austria-Hungary.

Feace proposals by the pope made public,

Aug. 15.—Canadian troops centured Hill.

Feace proposals by the pope made public.

Aug. 15.—Canadian troops captured Hill 70, dominating Lens and the Loos salient, and entered Lens.

U. S. government's plan to control flour and wheat put in operation.

Aug. 18.—British and French made big gains in Flanders, taking Langemarck and other villages.

Von Mackensen drove Russians across the Sereth river.

Aug. 18.—French made great airplane raids on German positions in Belgium and Germany. Germany. Italians began new offensive in the Ison-

zo region.

Aug. 19.—British line advanced 500 yards east of Langemarck, mainly with "tanks."

Many I. W. W. leaders arrested by U. 8. federal agents.

Aug. 20.—French drove back Germans in Verdun sector on 11 mile front, taking Aug. 21.—French Grove back Germans in erdun sector on 11 mile front, taking voccourt wood, Le Mort Homme summits, orbeaux wood and Champneuville.
Aug. 21.—British forced their way furser into the defenses of Lens.
French made further advances in Versies of Lens.

Aug. 22.—Germans opened offensive in Riga region.

British took important positions along Ypres-Menin road.

Germans made air raids on English coast, killing 11.

Aug. 23.—Dr. H. A. Garfield made fuel administrator of U. S.

Aug. 24.—British pushed back on Ypres-Menin road.

Franch took Hill 304 Verdup by storm Men'n road.
French took Hill 304, Verdun, by storm.
Aug 24.—Italians captured Monte Santo,
northeast of Gorizia.
Aug, 25.—President Wilson rejected the
nope's peace proposals as impossible while
German autocracy exists.
Aug, 30.—U. S. wheat committee fixed
basic price for 1917 crop at \$2.30.
Germana made air raid on port of
Riga.

Argantine vessels. French cabinet resigned. Sept. 9.—Korniloff, commander in chief of Russian armies, headed military counter revolution and was dismissed by Kerensky. Sept. 10.—Senate passed war revenue bill totaling \$2.411,670,600. totaling \$2.41,670,000.

Paul Painieve became French premier.

Sept. 12.—Count Luxburg, German minister to Argentina, given his passports; anti-German riots in Buenos Aires.

Kerensky made commander in chief of Russian armies. Sept. 13.—Korniloff's revolt collapsed.

Secretary Lansing exposed unneutral ly. Sept. 14.—Italians drove Austrians from Monte San Gabriele summit. Sept. 15.—Senate passed bill for \$11,528,-956,460 bond issues. 55.460 bond issues. British naval succraft destroyed one Gerand destroyer and some trawiers near Os-Sept. 16.-Premier Kerensky proclaimed ssia a republic. pt 17.—Costa Rica broke off relations Sept. 18.—Russia began reorganization of army, suppressing soldiers' committees. House passed \$7.14.00.000 deficiency war supply bill.

Sept. 20.—British began great offensive east of Vpres.

Sept. 21.—Secretary Lansing published message of Von Bernstoff to Berlin asking leave to spend \$50,000 "to influence contress."

Costa Rica severed diplomatic relations with Germany.
Germany and Austria replied favorably to pope's peace proposal.
Germans broke through Russian line at Germans broke through Russian line at Jacobstadt.
Sept. 22.—Secretary Lansing revealed details of Bernstorffs plotting before U. S. entered the war.
Sept. 23.—Secretary Lansing disclosed German abuse of U. S. protection by concealing in Bucharest legation explosives and disease germs after U. S. had taken Sept. 24.—German airplanes raided England, killing 20. War industries board and producers cut steel prices in half.
Germans lost heavily in attacks near Sept. 25.—Germans made two more air lds on England. U. S. senate passed \$8,000,000,000 war de-

bill. 26.-British took strong positions n Germans east and nort east of Germany offered to evacuate Belgium nder certain conditions. Gen. Soukhomlinoff, former war minisor of Russia, sentenced for life for high or seditious conspiracy. Sept. 23.—British captured Ramadie, Me-operamia, and its large garrison. spetamia, and its large garrison. German airplanes raided London. British airplanes bombed Zeebrugge. Sept. 30.—Two more air raids made on

Fuel Administrator Garfield set limits retail prices of coal. ct 1.—Heavy attacks of Germans re-ed by French and British, and of Ausnulsed by French and British, and of Austrans by Italians.
Four groups of German airplanes raid-d London and coast towns.
Second Liberty loan campaign started.
French airmen made reprisal raids on Frankfort. Stuttgart, Treves and Cobecoz, and British bombed Zeebrugge locks.
Oct. 2.—British repulsed six desperate German attacks in Flanders.
British cruiser Drake torpedoed; 19 cilled 3.-President Wilson signed the war tax bill,
Oct. 4.—British won great battle cast of Ypres.

took other steps to curb enemy activities in America.

One Russian and two German torpedo boats sunk in battle near Oesel.

Oct 15.—Destruction of French steamer Medle by submarine announced; 250 lives lost.

Oct. 17.—Two German raiders sank two British destroyers and 12 Scandinavian merhantmen they were convoying in the

many existed.
Oct. 27.—Italians in general retreat, 100 000 captured; Teutons advanced beyond Civi-Oct. 30.—Austro-Germans took UAine and broke through Carnic Alps into Venetia. Vittorio Orlando formed new Italian count George von Hertling made Ger-nan imperial chancellor, Michaelis having resigned.
Oct. 3L-Berlin reported 120,000 Italians

Oct. 31.—Berlin reported E20,000 ltaname and more than 1,000 guns captured.

American transport Finland struck by torpedo; eight men killed.

Nov. 1.—Italians re-formed behind the Taskiewenia.

Taskiewenia Tagliamento,
British announced capture of Beersheba, British announced capture of Beersheba, Palestine.
Nov. 2.—Crown prince withdrew from the Chemin dea Dames to the Ailette river.
One German cruiser and ten armed trawlers sunk by British in the Cattegat.
United States and Japan made compact on open door in China and co-operation in the war.

land.
Nov. 17—Bolsneviki won in Moscow.
British light sea forces routed German squadron off Helgoland.
British occupied Jaffa, Palestine.
Teutons who crossed Plave at Zenson

American destroyer Chauncey sunk in collision; 21 lost.
Nov. 20.—Two American soldiers killed and five wounded in artillery combat. Nov. 21.—British smashed through the Hindenburg line toward Cambrai, taking many towns and thousands of prisoners.

French successfully attacked German salient south of Juvincourt. reence successfully attacked German sallent south of Juvincourt.

Nov. 22.—Furious fighting near Cambrai.

Italians meeting great massed attack Italians meeting great massed attack between Plave and Brenta rivers. Bolsheviki government in Russia pro-posed general armistice. Nov. 23.—The Ukraine declared separa-tion from Russia.

Nov. 24.—The British took Bourlon wood, lear Cambral.
The Caucasus declared its independence.
Nov. 25.—British and French armies eached Italian front. Nov. 27.—Superior war council of il formed for United States. British took part of Fontaine near Camrai. Italians repulsed fierce Teuton attacks. Nov. 28.—Coalition ministry formed in Russia.

Ge, many assented to bolsheviki plan for trmistice.

U. S. government assumed control over all imports.

Three Scandinavian kings agreed in

hear Cambrai. United States congress met for second war session. England reported East Africa completely cleared of Germans. Russian deputation began armistice neg-ottations with Germans. Armistice an-nounced on many sections of Russian front ont. Dec. 4.—President Wilson, in his annual

Hungary
Establishment of Tartar republic in
Crimea announced.
British steamer Apapa torpedoed; 80
passengers and the crew lost.
Dec. 5.—Germans rejected Russians' first
demands in armistice negotiations.
Italians lost some positions on Aslago
plateau. plateau. British aviators raided Swelbrucken and Saarbrucken.
British withdrew from Bourlon wood alient near Cambial.
Dec. 6.—Italians driven back on Asiago Sept. 28.—Many I. W. W. leaders indicted plateau.

Armistics for ten days declared on Russian front. German air raiders killed seven in England. U. S. destroyer Jacob Jones torpedoed; 66 men lost.
Dec. 7.—United States congress declared war on Austria-Hungary.
Roumania accepted armistice with the

> 8.-Great Italian air fleet made successful attack on Austro-Germans.
> Ecuador severed diplomatic relations

DOMESTIC

Medie by submarine announced; 250 lives lost.

Oct. 17.—Two German raiders sank two British destrovers and 12 Scandinavian methantmen they were convoying in the North sea.

Oct. 17.—Germans in full possession of ialiand of Oesel.

American transport Antilles torpedoed; 67 lost.

Oct. 18.—Germans captured Moon island from Russians.
Oct. 19.—Germans made air raid on London, killing 24.
Oct. 20.—Four Zeppelins destroyed by the French.
Oct. 21.—French broke through German in lines north of the Aisne, inflicting heavy losses and taking 8,000 prisoners.

American troops went into first line tronches and fired first shot at Germans.
Oct. 22.—French made another big gain offensive along isonato front.

American troops went into first line tronches and fired first shot at Germans.
Oct. 22.—French made another big gain offensive along isonato front.

American troops went into first line tronches and fired first shot at Germans began offensive along isonato front.

Oct. 18.—Germans in full possession of ialiand the standard of the standard of the suffrage.

Jan. 22.—Bitus sky laws of Ohio, Michigan and South Dakota president court.

Jan 23.—Women of North Dakota grant-the suffrage.

Jan. 22.—President Wilson vetoed the limited suffrage.

Jan. 22.—President Wilson vetoed the limited suffrage.

Jan. 23.—President Wilson vetoed the limited suffrage.

Jan. 24.—President Wilson vetoed the limited suffrage.

Jan. 25.—Prench dead out 150 and did millions of doilars' worth of damage done by storm in Kansas.

May 25.—Thirty lives lost and damage done by storm in Kansas.

May 25.—Thirty lives lost and damage done by storm in Kansas.

May 25.—Thirty lives lost and damage done by storm in Kansas.

May 25.—Thirty lives lost and damage done by storm in Kansas. oft. 24.—Austrians and Germans began offensive along Isonzo front.

Oct. 25.—French made another big gain in Aisne sector.

Austro-German attack drove Italians back to frontier on the Julian line forcing abandonment of Bainsizza plateau; 30.000 Italians captured.

Oct. 25.—British and French made big attack east of Ypres.

Brazil declared state of war with Germany existed. Feb. 20.—Senate passed drastic espionage bills.

South Dakota prohibition bill pussed.
Feb. 21.—House passed senate measure prohibition states.

Prohibition bill for Kansas passed.
Feb. 22.—House passed army bill without larger general staff and universal training features.
Feb. 28.—House passed senate bill making city of Washington dry.
Senate passed administration revenue bill to raise \$350,000,000.

March 2.—Senate passed \$517,000,000 navy bill.

March 4.—Sixty-fourth congress expired.
Twelve senators by filibuster prevented passage of ship arming bill and much other important legislation.

Woodrow Wilson took oath of office in private in the passed senate capture.

Aug. 18.—Eritish steamer City of Athens, carrying missionaries to Africa, sunk by floating mine; 19 lost.

Aug. 18.—Elphteen killed in trolley carcollision near North Branford, Conn.
Aug. 18.—Elphteen killed in trolley carcollision near North Branford, Conn.
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Aug. 18.—Elphteen killed in trolley carcollision near North Branford, Conn.
Aug. 18.—Elphteen killed in trolley carcollision near North Branford, Conn.
Aug. 18.—Ear Part of Saloniki, Greece, destroyed by fire.
Oct. 2.—Million dollar fire in Guayaquil, Ecuador.
Oct. 28.—Great floods in Natal, South Africa, thousand drowned.
Oct. 30.—Million dollar fire on B. & O.
docks at Baltimore; seven persons killed, Dec. 6.—Explosion of French ammunition where the passage of ship arming bill and much other important legislation.

Woodrow Wilson took oath of office in age bills.

South Dakota prohibition bill pussed.
Feb. 21.—House passed senate measure prohibiting importation of liquor into prohibition states.
Prohibition bill for Kansas passed.
Feb. 22.—House passed army bill without larger general staff and universal training features.
Feb. 25.—House passed senate bill making club of Washington dry. ing city of Washington dry.
Senate passed administration revenue
bill to raise \$50,000,000.
March 2.—Senate passed \$517,000,000 navy Twelve senators by illibuster prevented assage of ship arming bill and much ther important legislation.

Woodrow Wilson took oath of office in

rated
March 6.—Federal grand jury at New
York indicted 163 eastern fuel dealers for riminal conspiracy to raise coal prices. March 9.—President Wilson called extra

Nov. 2.—Crown prince withdrew from the Cherein des Dames to the Allette river.
One German reuiser and ten armed trawlers sunk by British in the Cattegat.
United States and Japan made compact on open door in China and co-operation in the war.
Nov. 3.—Germans raided salient held by Americans, killing three, wounding 6 and taking 12 prisoners.
Nov. 5.—American patrol boat Alcedo sunk by torpedo; 21 lost.
Nov. 6.—Italians retreated from Tagliamento line.
British captured Passchendaele and advanced 800 yards beyond.
Nov. 7.—Italians fell back to Livenza river, Germans following.
American commission to Paris conference, headed by Col. House, reached England.
British in Paleetine captured Gaza.
Nov. 8.—Russian maximalists under Lenine selzed government and planned for immediate peace; Kerensky fled from Petrograd.
Nov. 9.—Britain, France and Italy created interallied war committee: Gen. Dias made first commander of Italian armies.
Nov. 10.—Russian rebei government made. Lenine premier.
Germans reached Playe river in Italy.
Nov. 11.—Italians repulsed Teutons near Asiago.
Loyal troops attacked maximalists in Petrograd.
Nov. 13.—Kerensky and the Cossacks badly defeated.
French cabinet resigned.
Nov. 15.—Georges Clemenceau became premier of France.
Italians inundated big section about the lower Playe to save Venice.
Socialist seized 'he government of Finiand.
Nov. 17.—Bolsmevild won in Moscow.
British light sea forces routed German in the cattegat.
Varie 9.—President Wilson advanced date for extra session of congress to parish of congress for public acceptance out upheld woman's and great patriotic enthusiasm.
April 2.—President Wilson advanced date for extra session of congress to parish session o

FOREIGN

March 26.-Republican government for Russia installed.

June 17.—Irish Sinn Fein rebel prisoners all released. June 30.-Hsuan Tung, Manchu emperor, announced his succession to the throne

collapsed.

July 13.—Chang Hsun's army surrendered after battle at Peking.

July 25.—Convention to draft home rule constitution for Ireland met in London.

Oct. 10.—Prince Ahmed Fuad made sulan of Egypt.

Dec. 9—Revolution in Portugal: Sidonio Paes made provisional president.

Dec. 17.—Union government under
Borden victorious in Canada election.

MEXICO

Jan. 2.-U. S.-Mexico parleys ended, all imports.

Three Scandinavian kings agreed in maintain neutrality.

Nov. 29.—Interallied or conference opened in Paris.

Austria agreed to Russia armistice plan.

Nov. 30.—Government announced safe arrival in France of large numbers of National Guard troops.

Germans pierced British lines south of Cambrai.

Dec. 1.—British regained most of ground lost near Cambrai, and nine German attacks were repuised with great losses.

Dec. 2.—British withdrew from Masnieres on Cambrai front.

Dec. 3.—British repulsed furious attacks near Cambrai.

United States congress met for second.

SPORTING

April 11.—Basebali season opened.

May 28.—Benny Leonard won world's champion lightweight title from Freddie Welsh in New York.

June 9.—University of Chlcago won western intercollegiate conference meet, University of Michigan re-admitted to western intercollegiate conference, June 16.—Earl Cooper in a Stutz won the June 16.—Earl Cooper in a Stutz won the Chicago auto derby.
July 14.—Francis Ouimet won western amateur golf championship at Midlothian.
Aug. 24.—C. H. Larson, Waupaca, Wis, won Grand American Handleap at Chicago.
Sept. 1.—Mrs. F. C. Letts, Chicago, won women's western golf championship vomen's western golf championship. Sept. 15.—Jim Barnes won western open olf championship at Chicago. Sept. 21.—Chicago White Sox won Amerleague pennant. ot. 24 - New York Glants won National league pennant.
Oct. 15.—Chicago White Sox won world's championship from New York Glants.

DISASTERS

Jan. 5 .- Earthquake in Formosa killed Jan. 11.-Tremendous explosion wrecked Cessful attack on Austro-Germans.
Ecuador severed diplomatic relations with Germany.
Dec. 9.—Kaledines and Korniloff leading revolt of Cossacks against Lenine government of Russia.
Dec. 10.—British captured Jerusalem.
Dec. 11.—Russian constituent assembly met.
Dec. 12.—Germans made great attack east of Builecourt, gaining slightly.
Congressional inquiry into U. S. war preparations started.

British destrayer, four trawlers and

Nicaragua indorsed course of United States.

April 20—Russian council of workmen's and soldiers' delegates declared against separate peace
Two German destroyers sunk off Dover.
April 21.—British war commission arrived in United States.

October 15.—Armistice agreement signed by Russian bolshevikl government and Cermans.

Oct. 7.—Uruguay severed relations with Germans.

War council in U. S. war department contained in Council in U. S. war department in Collision, 625 South African laborers in Collision, 625 South African laborers and District council in U. S. war department in Collision, 625 South African laborers and District council in U. S. war department and by Russian bolshevikl government and by Russ Oct. 12—British gained half mile on six mile front in Flanders.

Germany council in U. S. war department of the created in Germans captured part of Island of Oct. 14—President Wilson created with board to stop trading with the enemy and took other steps to curb enemy activities in America

Teutomic attree.

War council in U. S. war department of the created in U. S. war department of the created.

Dec. 17.—Charles Piez succeeded Rear Admiral Harris as general manager of the emergency fleet corporation.

Dec. 18.—Gen. Goethals made acting quarternaster general and Gen. Wheeler acting chief of ordnance.

German torpedo

German torpedo

German torpedo

German torpedo

Historican in U. S. war department of the created in U. S. war department of the created.

March 11.—Tornado in east central Indicate with the emergency fleet corporation.

March 23.—Thirty-eight persons killed and 20 injured when tornado wrecked suburbs and part of city of New Albany.

Ind.

April 27.—Explosion in Hastings mine

April 27.—Explosion in Hastings mine near Ludlow. Colo.. killed 119 men. May 21.—Great fire in Atlanta, Ga.; loss \$3,500,008.

NECROLOGY

Jan 19 — William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill)
Jan. 11.—Sebastian Schlesinger, composer, at Nice.
Wayne MacVeagh, former U. S. attorney general, at Washington,
Jan. 16.—Admiral George Dewey at
Washington,
Philip Bolleau, painter, in New York,
Jan. 20.—William de Morgan, novelist,
Feb. 7.—Cardinal Diomede Falconio Paris.
Feb. 10.—Al Hayman, theatrical prolucer.
Feb. 11.—Duke of Norfolk in London.
Feb. 18.—Carolus Duran, painter, Paris.
Feb. 18.—Maj. Gen. Frederick Funston at San Antonio, Tex.
March 4.—A. B. Wenzel, painter, at Englewood, N. J.
March 5.—Manuel de Arriaga, formes president of Portugal. March 8.—Count Ferdinand Zeppelin, at March 8.—Count Ferdinand Zeppelin, at Charlottenburg.
G. W. Guthrie, American ambassador to Japan. at Tokto.
March 11.—Congressman Cyrus Sulloway of New Hampshire.
March 12.—Walter Clark, American landscape painter, in New York.
April 2.—Gen. Lloyd brice, diplomat and editor.
April 8.—Richard Olney, former secretary of state, at Boston. Chicago
April 21.—W. H. Parry, member federal trade commission, in Washington.
April 26.—Baron Hengelmueller von Hengevar, former Austrian ambassador te

U.S. May 10.—Joseph Benson Foraker, former U.S. senator, at Cincinnati.
May 14.—Joseph H. Choate, lawyer and diplomat, at New York.
May 18.—Bela L. Pratt, sculptor, at Bos-Teutons who crossed Piave at Zenson annihilated

Nov. 18.—Bolsheviki generally victorious in Russia; Civil war haited by lack of food.

Nov. 19.—Teutons concentrating big gun fire on north of Italian line.

President Wilson issued proclamation putting severe restrictions on enemy aliens in United States.

Daniel Willard made head of U. S. war industries board.

American destroyer Chauncey sunk in thropiet and temperance worker, at Park Hill. N. Y. Louis Gathmann, inventor, at Washing-June 5.-D. W. Potter, evangelist, at June 5.—D. W. Potter, evangelist of Chicago.

June 12.—Mme. Terese Careno, planist, in New York.

June 16.—Rt. Rev. J. A. McFaul, Catholic bishop of Trenton, N. J.

June 17.—Judson C. Clements, interstate commerce commissioner, at Washington.

June 20.—Digby Bell, American comedian.
June 27.—Cot. Oliver Hazard Payne, financier, in New York.
June 39.—William Winter, veteran dramatic critic, at New Brighton, N. Y. July 1.—William H. Moody, former associate justice of Supreme court.
July 2.—Sir Herbert Beerbohm Trea, British actor, in London.
July 10.—Col. B. B. Herbert, editor National Printer-Journalist, of Chicago.
Herbert Kelcey, actor. Herbert Kelcey, actor. July 15.-Federal Judge F. M. Wright at

Irbana. III.
July 16.—Bo Sweeney, assistant secretary
f the interior.
July 18.—Archibald McLellan. Christian July 18.—Action at Brookline, Mass.
July 20.—Prof. J. B. Carter, director of
ie American Academy of Rome,
July 24.—Manton Marble, American pub-Hight, in England.

July 30.—Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, owner
Los Angeles Times.

Aug. 1.—Jere J. Cohan, veteran actor, at
Monroe, N. Y.

Dr. Simeon Gilbert, veteran church jour-Dr. Simeon Gilbert, veteran church journal editor, in Chicago.
Aug. 2.—Raphael Kirchner, portrait painter, in New York.
Aug. 9.—Rt. Rev. Nicholas Mats, Catholic bishop of Denver.
Aug. 17.—Former U. S. Senator John W. Kern of Indiana at Asheville, N. C. Aug. 29.—Earl Grey, former governor general of Canada.
Mgr. Thomas F. Kennedy, rector of the American College in Rome.
Sept. 12.—Queen Eleanore of Bulgaria.
Sept. 13.—Henry E. Legler, public librarian of Chicago.
Sept. 16.—Henry B. Brown, president of Valparaiso university. alparaiso university.
William F. Stone, collector of the port Oct. 9.-Hussein Kemal, sultan of Egypt. Oct. 15.—Don M. Dickinson, former post-naster general, at Detroit. Oct. 20.—Rev. Thomas Spurgeon, noted Oct. 20.—Rev. Thomas Spans.

London preacher.
Oct. 21.—U. S. Senator Paul O. Husting. Oct. 21.—U. S. Senator Paul O. Husting of Wisconsin.
Oct. 22.—Robert Fitzsimmons, former neavyweight champion, at Chicago.
Oct. 24.—J. Carroll Beckwith, painter, in New York.
Oct. 28.—Prince Christian of Schlewig-Holstein in London.
Oct. 29.—Congressman Charles Martin of Chicago.

Oct. 29 -- Congression of Chicago.
Oct. 30.-Dr. E. B. Andrews, educator, at Interlachen, Fla.
"Private" John Allen, former congress-man from Misslssippi.
Gen. Charles H. Grosvenor, former congressman from Obio.
Nov. 3.—Rear Admiral Rodgers, U. S. N. Nov. 8.-W. H. Kendall, English actor. Nov 11.—Lillitokalani, former queen of Hawaii, at Honolulu. Nov. 15.—John W. Foster, former secre-tary of state, in Washington. ary of state, in Washington. Nov. 17.—Auguste Rodin, French sculp-

The KITC

The man who has lived with his atomach forty years ought to know how to take care of it.

Men like automobiles to a great extent are judged by their "hill climbing"

LIBERTY FOODS

Buy with thought, cook with care, serve with judgment, save what will



Cream of Peanut Soup.-Cook together until tender in a little water the chopped onton and a bunch of celery; when tender rub through a sieve and

add water and all to a quart of milk. Rub two tablespoonfuls of flour with half a cupful of fresh peanut butter, add this to the milk with a bay leaf, cook slowly until all is well blended, then season and strain into individual bowls. Serve with graham bread.

Liberty Fruit Cake.-Tuke a half cupful of sour cream and milk, add a tenspoonful of soda, a cupful of brown sugar, a half cupful of molasses, cinnamon, allspice and cloves to taste, twothirds of a teaspoonful of salt, a cupful of white flour, a cupful and a half of rye flour, citron, figs and raisins, a cupful and a half all well chopped and blended with some of the flour. If a cupful of sour milk is used a fourth of a cupful of shortening may be substituted in place of the cream. An egg or two will not harm the cake, but it will be good without them. A fine cake to be sent to a soldler boy.

Caramel Bananas.-Peel ripe bananas, cut into halves lengthwise. Put three tablespoonfuls of any sweet fat with the same amount of molasses. Heat slowly-there should be enough of the fat and molasses to cover the bottom of the pan, lay in the bananas and cook slowly until brown on one side; turn and brown on the other side. Serve warm with poultry as a vegetable or with cream as a dessert Brown sugar may be used instead of molasses if preferred.

Liberty Fruit Rolls.-Ruh four tablespoonfuls of peanut butter into a cupful of any sweet fat, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder and three-fourths of a cupful of milk or enough to make a April 20.—Dave Montgomery, actor, to far yof state, at Boston.

April 10.—Congressman Henry T. Helgelightly with peanut butter, sprinkle with chopped dates, figs or raisins and a few crushed peanuts if desired, roll and cut in half-inch slices. Place in mixture to roll. Roll out and spread and cut in half-inch slices. Place in a dripping pan and bake in a quick

> Do your work cheerfully, heartily and effectually, and be ever prepared for the place further up.-E. H. Taylor.

WHO DARE DENY THE TRUTH, THERE'S POETRY IN PIE?

To the vast majority of the sterner sex, dessert means pie, and may well be called the great Amer-

ican dessert. A well made crust, well baked and filled with good flavored apples, makes a pie which is the general favorite. Served with a nippy plece of cheese or a la

mode it leaves nothing to be desired. The lemon pie is another favorite, and is a close second in fayor to the apple ple. At this season pumpkin ple has come into its own, and when well seasoned and long baked is a most dainty tit-bit.

Cream Prune Ple.-Soak and stew a nound of prunes. Press through a colunder, adding enough juice to moisten. To each cupful of the pulp add one cupful of cream and two beaten egg yolks, one-third of a cupful of sugar and a tenspoonful of lemon juice. Line a pieplate with a rich crust and bake. Then fill with the mixture and cover with a meringue, using the whites of the eggs. Bake until well browned.

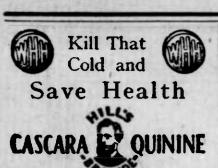
Pecan Pie.-Cook together in a double boller a cupful of milk, a tablespoonful of flour, and the yolks of two eggs until smooth and thick, add a third of a cupful of sugar, the fuice of a lemon and a half cupful of pecan meats. Bake in a crust as for lemon pic. Cover with a meringue and brown. Other nuts may be used if de-

Raisin Pie.-Take a cupful of seed-

ed chopped raisins, the juice and rind of one lemon, one cupful of cold water, one tablespoonful of flour, one cupful of white sugar and two tablespoonfuls of butter. Mix these ingredients and fill a pastry pie plate with the mixture and put on a thin upper crust. Lemon Sponge.—This ple when baked will look when cut like sponge cake. Cream together a tablespoonful of butter and a cupful of sugar. Add two tablespoonfuls of flour, Separate the whites and yolks of two eggs, mix the yolks with the sugar, add the grated rind and juice of a lemon, then add a cupful of milk and stir in just at the last the well-beaten whites,

Pour into a pastry shell and bake. Fruit Jellies .- Mix six tablespoonfuls of gelatin with one cupful of boiling water. Put a pound of good thick jam into a saucepan, add the sugar sirup and boil up. Rub through a sieve and add the gelatin to the fruit juice. Mold and when cold cut in squares. Roll in granulated sugar and pack in boxes.

Neceie Maxwell



"How objects do pass from eye to eye.'

"Yes; I suppose they do it on the bridge of the nose."

Cuticura Is So Soothing

coothes but heals. Bathe with Cuticura Soap and hot water, dry gently and apply Cuticura Ointment. For free samples address, "Cutleurn, Dept. X. Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50 .- Adv.

Babies Her Favorite Animal.

A new baby had come into the neighshe was begging her mother to be taken to see it. "Why, do you like babies, Margar-

et?" her aunt asked.

'Deed, I do," exclaimed Margaret, Babies are my favorite animal."

The Chase as an Exercise. The chase as an exercise for the ruling caste in Germany has survived into our own time, states a writer. Every Prussian officer had to spend part of his time hunting, not foxes merely, but deer and boar as well. Royalty still went in state to the boar-seeking, and stag bunt, with hundreds of beaters and a tremendous retinue. The

dreds.

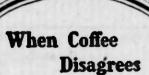
slaughter still mounted into the hun-

A Genuine Patriot. The school teachers on the East side New York are finding some interesting material in the manner in which allen parents are saving to aid in the war. One little girl told her teacher how "the folks at home" are going to belp. "My father and mother and me," she said, "we made it on a piece of paper last night. My father has makes \$18 the week, and he pays for the rent \$18 the month, \$2 for coal, \$3 for milk for the baby, \$7 a week for eats. Then he gets left \$4 the week. He gives my mother \$2 for clothes, he keeps \$1 the week and puts \$1 the week for the has already served twenty years bewar savings. He does that so long as hard the bars. the war should last."

A Cheering Word.

age life of an officer in the trenches is Main street, directly in front of the nine days and that if your boy gets city hall. It has fifty-two stars, repreinto the front line he is certain to be killed within two weeks, don't believe him, says Milestones. He probably got his "information" from German propaganda, since our Tenton friends seem bent on trying to frighten us out of this war. No losses were more excessive than those among the British infantry officers during the first year of lesser prizes at the recent internationthe war, when they fought a losing fight, without artillery support, and insisted on exposing themselves in conspicuous uniforms. The percentage of casualties among them for the first year was 18.3, according to the official Agures.

The percentage of casualties among our allies has been decreasing. The proportion for the entire French arms was 5.41 per cent in 1914, 4 per cent in 1915 and 2.75 per cent for 1916. The total for 29 months was a little over 12 per cent.



quick results for the better follow

Instant

A delicious, drugfree drink, tasting much like highforting and satisfying to the former coffee user.

"There's a Reason" for POSTUM

Sold by Grocers.

TO WORK ON FARMS

BADGER SCHOOL BOYS WILL BE ORGANIZED' TO HELP OUT DURING THE SUMMER.

OTHER WISCONSIN DOINGS

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

Madison - J. B. Borden, assistant tate superintendent of public instruction has been delegated by State Superintendent C. P. Cary, at the request of the Wisconsin Council of Defense, to organize available school boys in the state for work upon farms This task is made necessary because of the great drain of available farm labor through the draft and to meet To itching, burning skins. It not only the condition that will undoubtedly follow the second draft.

Eats Bananas to Gain Weight. Marinette - Because he wants to foun the army and cannot be accepted as he is underweight, Stanley Brown of Menominee is literally buying up all the bananas in the Twin Cities and gorging himself with the fruit. He borhood where Margaret lived, and says he is gaining weight rapidly, and will again try to pass the avordupois demands of the recruiting officer.

Extend Athletics to Women Madison--An outing club for women students, the only one of its kind in universities of the middle west, has extend athleite activities to a large number of women students instead of limiting them to a few.

Exemption Board Shows No Mercy. Neenah-The local exemption board is showing no mercy to the marriage slackers. Registrants claiming deferred classification and who have been married since June 5, are with- offered the city raising the largest out exception being bundled into the first class.

Credit Men to Confer.

Milwaukee-The annual state conference of credit men will be held at Green Bay, Feb. 14, 1918. The arrangements are in charge of Frank G. Smith, Milwaukee; W. C. Brimmer, Green Bay; Sol. Kingsbaker, Oshkosh; and R. J. Findlan, Manitowoc.

Mail Pouch Robber Confesses. Madison-Joseph Davis, jail breaker, and mail pouch robber, according to his own admission in federal court. was sentenced by Federal Judge Sanborn to five years at Leavenworth. He

Horicon Displays Service Flag. Horicon - A "Community Service to Lieut.-Gov. Dithmar. If somebody tells you that the aver- Flag" is now flying over the middle of seating the men who have gone for-

ward from this city.

Many Prizes for Badger Stock. Madison - Wisconsin stockmen secured a grand total of nine championships, thirty-four firsts, thirty-one seconds, twenty thirds and numerous al livestock exposition in Chicago.

Planist to Enlist as Interpreter. Neenah - Arthur Shattuck, pianist of international fame, whose home is in this city, is to enlist in the army as interpreter. He has traveled extensively through Europe and speaks seven languages.

La Crosse Experiences Cold Wave. La Crosse-A drop of 46 degrees in nineteen hours to 14 below zero caus- Syria. ed some suffering and serious inconvenience to railroads entering La Crosse. It was the worst cold wave of the winter.

Home Guard at Funeral. La Crosse - The La Crosse Home Guard company made its first appearance when it turned out for the fune ral of Sergt. Lee Novrotzke of this city, who died at Camp Mills in New

Cannot Collect Mileage.

Madison-That the lieutenant governor of the state cannot collect mile age while attending sessions of the legislature is the effect of an opinion rendered by Atty.-Gen. Walter C.

Annual Meeting of Chiropractors. Milwaukee The annual convention Colo. of the Wisconsin Chiropractic association will be held at the Wisconsin hotel. Jan. 5 and 6. Arrangements are under the direction of H. Perrigo, G.

W. Arisman and H. A. F. Schmidt.

Dance Brings \$100 to Red Cross. Horicon - The local branch of the Red Cross will receive \$100, the proceeds of a New Year's dance held here under auspices of the Eagles.

Dies Visiting Son at Camp.

Monroe - Thomas Conners of this city, father of Private James Conners, Co. H. 127th Infantry at Camp Mac-Arthur, died while visiting his son at the camp, according to a letter receiv- claim. He displays the original buted here.

State Officials Sign Loyalty Cards. Madison - Gov. Philipp and all the other state officials, signed Loyalty at a meeting agreed to prosecute any Legion membership cards. The just grocer who violates the law by selling ices of the supreme court also signed goods on Sunday. The butchers have

FALLING WALLS.

125,000 ARE MADE HOMELESS

Message' Received by Navy Department at Washington Says Bad Shock Saturday Night Completed Work of Destruction.

Washington, Jan. 2.-Guatemala City, the capital of Guatemala, has been wiped off the map by earthquake and 125,000 persons-the entire population—are homeless in the streets.

News of the destruction of the city reached Washington in a cablegram from Guatemala City received by the navy department through its radio

Orders have been issued by the navy department to all of its vessels in the vicinity of the Gulf of Hondaras and the Pacific coast of Guate mala to give all the assistance possi-

The message received by the navy department stated that there had been another had ourthamake shock Satur day and that this had completed the work of destruction started by the earlier shocks. The department's mes-

"Bad earthquake Saturday finished the work of others. Everything in ruins and beyond description as a result of the last shock. One hundred and twenty-five thosand people are in the streets. Parts of the country are very cold and windy. Tents are needed badly. Quite a number killed

The American consulate was de-

with refugees. It also has gone down, according to the latest report. the sister republic.

AGREE TO FREE PRISONERS

Liberation of Captives and Resumpceived for entrance to Wisconsin's tion of Commercial Relations

> points, including liberation of war prisoners and resumption of commercial relations was reached by the delegates

> This provisional discussion was tersented by the delegates.

serve twenty-five years each in Wau-

nently.

CREW BLAMED FOR WRECK

Eight Persons Killed in Head-on Collision Near North Vernon, Ind .-Order Disregarded.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 2 .- C. W Galloway, general manager of the Baltimore & Ohlo railroad, gave out a statement here in which he said disobedience of orders was responsible for the collision of passenger trains No. 2, bound from St. Louis to New York, and No. 23, from Cincinnati to St. Louis, near North Vernon, Ind.

North Vernon, Ind., Jan. 2,-Eight persons were killed and 20 injured as the result of a head-on collision between Baltimore & Ohio trains a mile east of here Saturday night.

GERMANS TO REGISTER FEB. 4

Half Million Unnaturalized Teutons in United States Affected by President's Order.

Washington, Jan. 2.- The week of February 4 was set aside by the department of justice for registration of the half a million unnaturalized Germans in the continental United States by police and postmasters, in pursuance of President Wilson's alien enemy proclamation directing this action as a means of minimizing the danger from enemy sympathizers in the United Wisconsin automobile show will be States.

> George Castle, Vaudeville Chief, Dies. Chicago, Jan. 2.—George Castle, sixy-seven years old, and pioneer vande ville manager in Chicago, died at his winter home in Miami, Fla. Hear: failure caused by asthum is believed o have been the cause of death.

Two Die in Powder Blast. Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 2 .- Two nen were killed outright and a third s expected to die as the result of at xplosion which occurred at the Bad has plant of the Hercules Powdompany. 18 miles from here.

CITY OF GUATEMALA WIPED OFF THE MAP-MANY KILLED BY

system.

ble to the stricken populace.

by falling walls."

stroyed in the quakes that occurred between December 25 and 28.

The American legation building was standing on the 28th, but was filled Our charge d'affaires was instructed by Secretary Lansing to Inform President Cabrera that this country desired to be of every possible assistance to

Decided Upon.

Brest-Litovsk Jan 2-Provisional agreement on a series of Important surance policy law enacted at the 1917 of Russia and the central powers in session of the legislature is not re- discussion of issues which, in the event pealed by the adoption by the same of a general peace, would have to be settled among the nations represented

minated on Friday, the basis of an agreement adopted being reached under the reservation that it was to be found guilty in Municipal court of examined by the governments repre-

Speedy resumption of diplomatic and consular relations is embraced in the understanding. It is set forth that there shall be immediate stoppage of economic warfare, establishment of. commercial intercourse and the organ-

A substantial understanding was arrived at on which the basis of econom ic relations shall be settled perman-

FOR THE KIDNEYS

should do. Swamp-Root has stood the test of years. It is sold by all druggists on its merit and it should help you. No other kidney medi-cine has so many friends. Be sure to get Swamp-Root and start

treatment at once. great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Does Not Receive Another Present." Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper .-- Adv

Sticking to the Point. "Have you amused your baby brother, Willie, and kept him quiet while I

"Yes, ma, and he hasn't opened his mouth since you went away."

"I gave him the mucliage bottle to

Colds Cause Headsche and Grip LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE removes the cause. There is only one "Bromo Quining." B. W. GBOVES signature is on box. 30c.

class yeomen in the United States navy receive \$55 per month salary. An appropriate piece of flattery nips | cals?"

he wrinkle in the bud.

Mexico is buying American soap.

After the Murine is for Tired Eyes. Movies Red Eyes - Sore Eyes Granulated Byelia. RestaRefreshes—Restores. Murine is a Facour treatment for ligos that feel dry and smar flive your Kres as much of your loving can as your Teeth and with the same requiertly CARE FOR THEM. YOU CAMPOT BUY NEW EYES!

Mrs. Flatbush-Does your husband Prisoner Related in Court That His Adam and Eve Encounter Was Caused by the Red Fruit.

ATTENTION!

Sick Women

To do your duty during these trying

times your health should be your first

so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house

since last April and doing all my housework, where before

I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can

take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish

this letter."-Mrs. E. R. CRUMLING, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa.

down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and

displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound which gave me relief at once and restored

my health. I should like to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's

remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a sin i-

lar way."-Mrs. Elise Hein, R. No. 6, Box 83, Lowell, Mich.

Why Not Try

Lowell, Mich.-"I suffered from cramps and dragging

consideration. These two women

Hellam, Ta.-"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg-

etable Compound for female troubles and a dia-

placement. I felt all run down and was very weak.

I had been treated by a physician without results,

tell how they found health.

"Ever since Eve tempted Adam with an apple there has been more or less trouble," remarked James E. Deery, judge of city court, says the Indianapolis News, "but this morning was the first time that I have had an exsimple of the trouble which may be caused between a man and woman by an apple."

REVIVED OLD APPLE STORY

A man had been arrested charged with assault and battery on his wife. The wife had tried to shield him when she took the stand, but admitted having had a little unpleasantness with her mate.

When the man took the stand he from the beginning, and when told to by an apple."

"Yes. I have heard that story between Adam and Eve, and most people think that all of our troubles date to that time.'

"But this was a real apple," replied the prisoner. "We had an argument over it and when my wife became loud I merely shoved her away from me. Then some nosey neighbors called the are caused by a disordered stomach

give you as soon as you leave the tary canal, stimulates the liver to secourtroom."

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTION

For many years druggists have watched with much interest the remarkable record maintained by Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder medi-

It is a physician's prescription. Swamp Root is a strengthening medi-cine. It helps the kidneys, liver and bladder do the work nature intended they

was cone?"

Girls who are enrolled as second-

Ask Murice Eye Hemody Co., Chicago, for Free Book

Under Control.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

come home to his buncheon? Mrs. Bensonhurst-Oh, yes; every "And does he grumble when it's not

VEGETABLE COMPOU

ready on time?" "He does not."

time for him, do you?" "Hardly ever on time." "And he don't grumble?"

"He certainly does not." "Why doesn't he grumble, do you "Because I won't let him."

Man does not live by bread alone, but by the ideals that stir his heart, workers, and in the near future the observes a writer. Napoleon's men need is likely to be felt equally by muwere struggling through the snow and altlon, steel, lumber, mining, transporasked whether he should tell the story cold and discouragement of Alpine tation and all the other essential inpasses. Would they ever come through? dustries. go ahead started by saying: "Judge, They did, but the great French leader your honor, all this trouble was caused neither drove nor bribed them. He fired their souls. He called them to look down upon the smiling plains of fore," said the judge. "The Bible even Italy and pictured to them its sunny says that an apple caused trouble be. fields, its warm waters, its orange groves, its comfortable cities, its whole lure and romance. For things like these men work and fight.

GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWER

Has been used for all ailments that and inactive liver, such as sick head-"All right," said Judge Deery, "but ache, constipation, sour stomach, I believe the real cause of this trouble pervous indigestion, fermentation of is that you do not work steadily. Now, food, palpitation of the heart caused by I am going to let you go this time on gases in the stomach. August Flower the condition that you heed some ad. is a gentle laxative, regulates digestlon wice relative to stendy employment, both in stomach and intestines, cleans which a friend of yours is going to and sweetens the stomach and alimencrete the bile and impurities from the blood. Sold in all civilized countries. 30 and 90 cent bottles.-Adv.

Faint Praise.

"The cat!" "Who has offended you, my dear?" "Mrs. Twobble. I asked her how she liked my new hat."

"Well?" "She said it was 'so becoming."

"Isn't that a compliment?" "No. I paid eighty dollars for my hat, as you will know when you get the bill. The same remark might have been applied just as well to one that cost \$7.50."

A Religious Combination.

Recently a parcel was received in the Toledo post office which for some reason had to be opened. It was ad-However, if you wish first to test this dressed to "Any Soldier in France Who It contained a Bible and a set of boxing gloves.

> The Eternal Feminine. St. Peter-Right this way, ladies, to

get your halos Shade of Mrs. DeStyle-Now, Mr. Peter, before I take one I would like to know if you allow the privilege of "What did you do to amuse him, exchanging it if I find when I get home that it doesn't fir?

Use Locust Pins.

The government is reported to have reached a decision that tree nails or wooden pins used in shipbuilding must be of locust or eucalyptus. The black locust will be the particular species

His Kick. "Are you fond of amateur theatri-

"Yes, but not at professional prices." -Exchange.

"I hear the sheriff is after Maud. "Yes. I believe he has an attachment for her."

In Which Sense?

All the Adverbs. "Wife snopping early?" "Early, late, often and enthusiasti-

TO MEET DEMANDS FOR HELP

War Employment Service, Aided by System of Bureaus, New Na-

tional Arrangement Planned. To meet the rapidly increasing war demand for labor a new system of "But you don't always have it on labor exchanges, to be known as the war emergency employment service, io being organized by the industrial service section of the council of national

defense. L. C. Marshall, chief of the section, anounces that all state councils of defense had been asked to form labor exchanges in co-operation with the federal department of labor. Many shinyards were said to be in need of

ECZEMA CAUSED YEARS OF INTENSE AGONY

"I have suffered intense agony from Eczema on my leg and other parts of my body for years, and received only temposary relief from other preparations. It is only a month since I started to use PETERSON'S OINTMENT, and there is no sign of Eczema or itching. You can

refer to nie."-Geo. C. Taibot, 27 Penfield St., Buifalo, N. Y. I've got a hundred testimonials, says Peterson, just as sincere and honest as this one, Years ago, when I first started to put out PETERSON'S OINTMENT, I made up my mind to give a big box for a small price, and I'm still doing it, as every druggist in the country knows. I guarantee PETERSON'S OINTMENT because I know that its mighty healing power is marvelous. I say to every one who buys a box that it is rigidly guaranteed for Eczena, Pimples. Salt Rheum, Old Sores, Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles Ulcars, Skin Disaves, Charage

Piles, Ulcers, Skin Diseases, Chafing, Burns, Scalds and Sunburn, and if not sat-isfactory any druggist will return your money, 30 cents. Adv.

True to His Convictions. The purchasing agent lay in bedsore smitten with a serious sickness. A specialist stood by his bedside and said: "I can cure you."

"What's your bid?" moaned the sick man. "One hundred dollars." "You'll have to do better than that,"

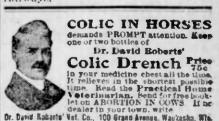
gasped the purchasing agent; "I've got

a better bid from the undertaker." Circumstantial Evidence. "I say, Dick, what makes you so suspicious about your girl's letting otb-

er fellows court her?" "I put it to you, Bill, wouldn't it make you suspicious if your girl's parrot kept saying all the time you were sitting with her, 'Oh, don't, Charley?'

posed of a lot of women who dress the heathen up and their neighbors down. Cleveland is urged to elevate street

A sewing circle is frequently com-



CARM

Manasota, Manatee County, below frost line; 365 growing days annually. Water, Light and kee Plant now in operation. Excellent railroad facilities. MANASOTA LAND AND TIMBER COMPANY.

BALTIMORE MO. SARASOTA FLA.

Land unencumbered — no stortgages.

Cuticura Heals

THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY.

W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 1-1918.

a change to Postum

grade coffee, com-

Ideal for children.

To Hold Poultry Sicw. Madison Three important sections and shows will be held in Madison

during the convention and exhibition of the Wisconsin Pouttrymen's association, Jan. 7 to 11. These will be sponsored by the breeders of Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, and Buff Wyandottes, which breeds are particularly popular with

Badger farmers. Ship Yards to Employ 1,000 Men. Sturgeon Bay-A deal was consummated here whereby eastern capitalists secured an option on the Rieboldt & Wolter ship yards in this city. The new owners will file articles of incorporation for \$1,500,000 and will take possession about Feb. 1. It is expected that nearly 1,000 men will be given

empolment under the new manage-

Commission Stands by Fire Chief. Fond du Lac-The fire and police commission rejected the petition signed by twenty members of the fire department asking for the resignation of Chief Marshal Charles F. Doll. The firemen charged that Doll was careless in the accident with himself, his son, and two firemen in an auto, were struck by a North-Western train, kill-

Merchants Given Warning. La Crosse-Twenty-two La Crosse merchants were summoned before the county fuel administrator to explain why they failed to comply with the order for lightless nights. They promised to observe the command in the future. The names of nine, who re-

ing Truckman Kreun.

fused to come to the meeting, were sent to Washington, D. C. Live Stock Lost in Flames.

Neenah - Twenty-two cows, five horses, and two sheep perished in a been organized at the University to fire which destroyed \$7,000 worth of property on the farm of H. C. Miller, a few miles from this city. Incendiaries are suspected of having started the fire which wholly consumed the barn. Police officials are investigating.

> Madison Claims Prize. Madison--The city of Madison has laid claim to the \$100 Liberty Bond per capita membership in the Red Cross drive. Madison city enlisted 13,500 members, with more workers yet to be heard from. The city's original quota was 5,000.

Farmers Depend on Power Machinery

Madison-Applications are being re

Farm Power course to be held here, Jan. 14 to Feb. 9, indicate that the farmers of the state are turning to power machinery for at least a partial solution of their labor problems. Full Value Policy Stands. Madison-That the full value in-

icy, is the opinion of Atty-Gen. Owen in the negotiations here. Heavy Sentence Imposed. conspiring to assault with intent to kill in the Bay View riots of Sept. 9, were sentenced by Judge Backus to

legislature of the standard fire pol-

pun prison. Held on Murder Charge. Racine — George E. Hamilton, alias ized exchange of commodities. Eli Long, was arrested by the police charged with the murder of Edward Warner, manager of the filling station of the Standard Oil company,

Raise Fund for Syrians. LA Crosse-The personal letter of Frank P. Hixon, La Crosse millionaire, who gave a generous amount himself, succeeded in raising \$4,200 for the relief of the stricken people of

Spend Christmas on Lake Shore. Neenah-Spending Christman day at summer cottages on the lake shore was a popular form of observance here. Several parties kindled the sheet fron heaters and spent the day

Gives Dinner to 75 Children.

Neenah-A dinner party in a hotel

lobby was the unique feature Christmas night here when Miss Margaret Gaylord, daughter of well known society people, entertained seventy-five of her children friends. Former Manitowoo Merchant Dies. Manitowoc-John F. Dumke, in the

Eastman Catholic Church Burns. Eastman - St. Wenceslaus Catholic church here burned to the ground. The loss is \$12,000. An overheated furnace

Automobile Show in February.

Madison-The annual southwestern

was held responsible.

shoe business in this city for forty

years, died at the home of his daugh-

ter, Mrs. Ira Monell, at Montrose,

held here Feb. 13 to 17. Has Original Red Cross Button. Neenah Dr. F. J. Wilkie, humane agent of Winnebago county, was one of the original founders of the Wisconsin Red Cross society, according to his

Will Prosecute Law Violators.

ton given out at that time.

La Crosse La Crosse retail grocers taken similar action.

KEWASKUM MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE CO.

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Notice of the annual meeting and of the proposed amendments to the Articles of Organization, Constitution and By-Laws of this Company.

Notice is hereby given that at the annual meeting of the Kewaskum Mutual Fire Insurance Company which is to be held on the third Thursday, being the 17th day of January, 1918, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at its office in the Village of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, there will be submitted for consideration and action thereon by the members of the Company, the following:

- 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 re- however, who would be properly indigarranging 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 When one of the thousands of peramendments heretofore adopted, bringing them to conform to present State Laws and making such great mail order houses of the country changes and introducing such new provisions, if any, as the exegencies of the business of the Company mail order catalogue, he is taking a appear to require.

JOSEPH SCHMIDT, Secretary

du Lac callers Monday.

Campbellsport Wednesday.

caller in this vicinity Monday.

SOUTH EDEN

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Baumhardt spent

BEECHWOOD

NOTICE

-Subscribe for the Statesman now.

mann. Secreta v.

were to Plymouth Thursday.

Dated at Kewaskum, Wis., December 12, 1917.

CAMPBELLSPORT

du Lac Monday. T. L. Johnson called on friends at

Fond du Lac Monday. Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Milwaukee last week.

L. Hall of Fond du Lac called on friends here last week. G. C. Harder called on friends at

Fond du Lac Tuesday. R. A. Smith called on friends at Fond du Lac Saturday.

Mrs Ida Mayer of Milwaukee called on relatives here Tuesday.

C. R. Van De Zande spent Monday on business at Milwaukee. Mrs. L. Beiersdorf spent Tuesday

with relatives at Fond du Lac. Miss Gretchen Paas spent the past

week with friends at Oshkosh. Philip Guenther transacted business

at Fond du Lac last Saturday. Ed. Bauers and sister called on friends at Fond du Lac Friday.

T. Dickmann spent several days on business at Milwaukee this week. Mrs. Leo Yankow was a grest of

friends at Fond du Lac Wednesday.

a guest of Miss Germaine Paas Sun- before he will be able to resume his stay with her son Edward and family, over the money for it? Hardly, If day. Anton Hilbert of Camp Grant is

making a short visit with friends Dr. H. Johnstone Weld was a pro-

fessional caller at Fond du Lac Wed-Walter Sherman of Milwaukee was

a guest at the L. C. and J. M. Kohler home Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Al. Jewson called on

du Lac last wee.k

Ullrich home Tuesday. daughter Dorothy were visitors at dances. An excellent New Year's with Herman Hintz and family at Ba Fond du Lac Saturday.

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn for the ocasion. , F. Hill at Fond du Lac.

spent New Years day with his par- completion. Although the exterior ents, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Flynn.

apent the holidays with her parents, allow it, the interior is being whipped family on New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. A. Sackett here.

local merchants this week. Watch dition is finished, Messrs. Pesch will for after inventory bargain sales. have one of the finest and roomiest Albert Schwandt and children, Dor- garages of any village in the county.

othy and Louis spent the week's holiday with Mr. Schwandt's parents at Rosendale.

B. P. Jaeger spent Wednesday at Fond du Lac with his sister, Mrs. Ph. Beisbier, who is seriously ill at St. Agnes hospital.

Ray Loomis and Wm. Tunn, who are employed at the Mitchell Motor works at Racine, spent several days of this week with relatives here.

Privates Adolph Ullrich and Earl Tuttle returned to Camp Grant, Ill., Wednesday morning, after spending a few days here with the home folks.

The various teachers and students of out-of-town schools have returned

H. J. Paas called on friends at Fond to their respective duties, after John Meade was at Eden Monday spending the holidays at their homes on business in the village.

The approaching marriage of Miss at Eden last Monday. M. Hall was a business caller at Johanna Campbell to Frank Ketter Ed. Kops was a caller at Fred was announced at the morning ser- Lade's Monday evening. M. Theisen was a business caller at vices in the St. Matthew's church on New Year's day.

> Arnold Sook left Weanesday morning for Milwaukee to resume his New Years at Sand Lake. studies at the Normal school, after spending the past six months in assisting his father in the farm work.

The Misses Leona Paas, Alice and fary Farrell who are employed in the offices of the Cudahy Packing Company, and Miss Lydia Vetsch who is Campbellsport last Wednesday. employed as stenographer at Milwau- Ed. C. Baumhardt took a load of to a mull order house. You buy "sight kee spent New Years day at their res- wood to Fond du Lac on Monday.

pective homes here. Studies were resumed at the Au- the home of Rob. Norton Sunday eve- reaches you. burn Graded School and St. Matthews ning. ing and at the local high school on at the home of Mrs. F. Baumhardt on, Thursday morning. The respective Sunday. schools closed for the Christmas va-

cation on Friday, December 28th. L. W. Brown, who was at St. Ag- latter's parents here. nes hospital at Fond du Lac, suffering Emma Lade returned home from · Dr. P. A. Hoffmann was a profes- with a serious bruise of the right arm. St. Agnes hospital last Thursday, very sional caller at Milwaukee last Satur- and shoulder, has returned home. Mr. much improved in health. Brown, however, is still confined to, Mrs. C. Baumhardt and children of counter and tell you that you can't

> duties as rural mail carrier. friends and relatives in the village rare to see a man cutting hay at this exactly suit you, he has others that and vicinity during the past week, time of the year. Mr. Spoerl has sold his entire real estate and business property at Medford! and will begin work as automobile repairman at the Perschbacher garage at Kewaskum in the near future.

the Fischer Jewson family at Fond Manager C. F. Behnke at the New Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs wear as long as an article of that kind Opera House on Tuesday evening was Art. Glass. Mr. and Mrs. John Petersick of well attended, and everybody present Several from here attended the it or that he will not. If he tells you Wayne were guests at the Bernard speaks highly of Mr. Behnke as a Fire Insurance meeting held at New that he will guarantee it you will know good manager capable of making Fane Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seering and things pleasant for the patrons of his Mr. and Mrs. John Hintz visite supper was served and Gibson's fa tavia on New Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Powers spent mous orchestra furnished the music

Attorney John Flynn of Milwaukee and Son's garage is rapidly nearing day work of finishing cannot be complet- Art. Koch, Art. Staege and Freddie see what you are buying, you take you Miss Pearl Sackett of Fond du Lac ed until favorable weather conditions Hintz visited with the John Hintz suit or your stove or whatever it i into shape by a large crew of carpen-Inventory is the big word with the ters and masons. After the new ad-

> An automobile, driven by Dr. P. A. Mrs. Ed. Lubach and daughters Cora Hoffmann on Main street Monday af- Verona and Marie and Eddie Hicken. an article in a newspapes, rend termoon, took a notion to celebrate the remaining hours of the old year by spitting fire into the streets of our peaceful little city, but through the Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping Assopro ppt action of a number of citizens arried with chemical five extinguish ers the celebration was soon at an end. at 1:30 c'clock, Jan. 11, 1918. All There's a world of difference in the We are pleased to state that the Doc- members are urgently requested to two methods of doing business and its for got away uninjured and that the attend said meeting.-A. C. Hoff- not hard to figure out which is the best car was only slightly damaged.

-Subscribe for the Statesman now.

"SIGHT UNSEEN" TRADE IS GAMBLE

Consumer Takes Long Chance When He Buys From the Mail Order House.

GENERALLY IS LOSING GAME

Method of Doing Business Is Very Different When You Purchase From Your Home Merchant

(Copyright.)

When you were a youngster, did you ever make a trade, "sight unseen?" Of course you did. What boy has not risked his jackknife or his choicest marble on such a proposition and how often has he repented of his rash deed when he discovered what he got in the trade? He generally found that the deal turned out to the advantage of the one who made the proposition.

There is a little of the gambling instinct in the blood of nearly every man, woman and child, but even the hardened gambler likes to get a "run for his money." The "sight unseen" proposition doesn't appeal to him in the least. There are thousands of people, nant if they were accused of being gamblers, who every day take a chance on the greatest gambling game in the world. And worse than that, they are risking their money on a "sight un-Been" proposition.

sens who build up and keep up the ends his money away to pay for some article that he has selected from the charce on getting what he expects to get. The mail order house may be perfectly honest and still the purchaser stands a good chance of not getting what he expects to get. The mail order catalogues are filled with pictures that catch the eye. The descriptions are brief, as they must be when thousands of articles are to be described within the confines of one book. No matter how hard the mail order house might try to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, it would be an impossibility. Isadore Flood transacted business The buyer is simply taking a chance.

Buying "Sight Unseen." How much more satisfactory it is to walk into a store in your home town Ed. Baumhardt and wife were Fond and ask to see an article which you may have seen advertised in your home paper. What would anyone think of your business ability or your common sense if you walked into a Ed. St. Mary transacted business at store at home and said: "I saw a picture in the paper today of a suit which I liked very much. Please wrap Ray Gibbons of East Eden was a up one for me. Here's the money." would think that you Bill Reilly made a business trip to were crazy, but that is exactly what you do every time you send an order

How different is the proceeding parochial school on Wednesday morn- Alvin Seefeld was a pleasant caller, when you go into the store in your own home town to buy a guit of Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Guell of East, the merchant's advertisement in the Eden spent Christmas day with the home paper and you know that, as the merchant is reliable, you can count on France for the men in his advertisement. But does he ask you to take his word for everything? Does he hide the article behind the Miss Salome Tiss of Kewaskum was his home and it may be some time Fond du Lac are making a week's even see it until you huy it and pay the article is not already in plain sight | can, but it cannot make them fast Monroe Smith cut a few loads of on the counter, the merchant produces enough for needs, Henry Spoerl of Medford called on marsh-hay last Thursday. Something it for your inspection. If it does not

Get Merchant's Guarantec.

Then, if it is a suit of clothes you Henry Reysen and Emil Domant are buying, or a piece of dress goods or a pair of socks, you may ask if the The New Year's dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicken visited merchant will guarantee that it will could be expected to wear and he will tell you eitner that he will guarantee that you will get your money back or another suit or another pair of socks in its place if it doesn't wear like it should, for the merchant, besides being an honest man in most cases, can-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicken, Mr and afford not to make his word good. and Mrs. Alex Lubach and Barney He is dependent upon your business The new addition to the J. A. Pesch Hicken were Plymouth callers Satur and that of others in his own communlty and he cannot afford to misrepre sent his goods. Misses Emma and Hilda Lierman.

After having all this opportunity to you buy home or it is sent home for Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kraemer en. you without any delivery charges, and tertained the following at dinner New after you get home and take another Years: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicken look at it and decide you don't want it after all, you send it back.

and son Carrol, Mr. and Mrs. Alex You are not buying something "sight Lubach and daughter Arline, Mr. and unseen" when you buy from your home merchant. You don't look at a picture per description of M, go to the p

Mice and buy a money order and send The regular annual meeting of the It to the merchant with the instructions, "Send me a suit of clothes"-or ciation A. S. of a will be held at Wm.

I'll pay your delivery man 50 cen's for 7 gler's plac on Frida, afternoon delivering it to me."

for the man to ta doing the buying.

-Subscribe for the Statesman now, place.

HISTORY OF THE RED CROSS (Continued from Last Week

shipping across Switzerland, ragged, ill, starved, homeless, at the rate of 1,000 every day.

Helping the French people to keep alive through the terrible winter, and

rebuild the millions of homes the Germans wrecked.

To cary on this immense work, the American Red Cross has established in Paris warehouses with 100,000 tons capacity, and is receiving there every day 200 tons of supplies, and is send-ing out every day 125 tons to places where they are most needed. It has 250 motor trucks and 150 other motor cars, and is organized to handle 350 tons a day if necessary.
All this tremendous relief work is

done with the \$102,000,000 which the American people gave to the Red Cross War Relief Fund last summer. And right here let it be said that every penny—and more—that is given for relief goes into relief Not a cent is spent for expenses of any kind. Indeed, Henry P. Davison, chairman of the War Council, has assured the people that for every \$1.00 given for relief work, about \$1.02 is spent in relief, because draws interest, nearly all the great men and women who head the Red Cross give their time and labor free and all necessary expenses are met by other means.

Remember that every cent given for relief is spent in relief work-and more besides.

The war has thrown a tremendous burden on the membership of the Red Cross, and the Central Division especially has turned out an incre dible amount of money and material to serve the soldiers, their families, and our allies.

In answer to the call for knitted goods for our soldiers and sailors and for use in France, here is a sample of what the Central Division alone is doing. In the two weeks from Nov. 1 to Nov. 15, it shipped from Chicago these articles 20,122 sweaters

33,275 pairs socks 20,025 mufflers 2,000 helmets 3,000 pairs bed socks 16,960 pairs wristlets. Some of these have gone abroad. but the greater part went to American soldiers and sailors in canton-

ments and training camps. To such the Central Division shipped, up to Nov. 15, 100,000 sweaters alone. one period of two days it shipped 15, 000 sweaters.
All these knitted goods, and bandages and other surgical supplies by the million, are made by the 550 chapters in the five states of the Central

Division, and shipped to headquarters at Chicago. There a large staff of experts, largely volunteers working with no thought of pay, receives, inspects, repacks and ships these goods at the rate of eight or ten carloads a week. Some are shipped out the same day they are received, and noth-ing is permitted to remain more than

Not a single article is rejected. It a sweater or other garment is so far off specifications that it cannot be accepted for army use, it goes to the Belgian Relief supply.

Thus is poured a constant stream of supplies through the Chicago ware-house, and this is but one of 12 divisions in the United States.

But all this is not enough. Though the Red Cross now has 5,000,000 members, they cannot turn out supplies as fast as they are needed. Only a few unseen" and you haven't a ghost of a days ago announcement was made chance of getting your money back if that the crying demand for knitted Billy Baumhardt was a caller at the article is unsatisfactory when it goods for our men and their allies and the civilians in France has had to go unfilled because we could not get them fast enough to supply our own men

in cantonments. Major Grayson M. P. Murphy, Red clothes, or a stove or a yard of ribbon. Cross Commissioner to Europe, re-You may have seen a picture of it in cently cabled that nothing else in the world is of as much importance as getting a big supply of bandages in the goods being as he represents them to the fighting lines. He declared that disaster and national disgrace await

America if it is not done. In Roumania right now they are dressing wounds with sawdust. That must not happen to American soldiers They must have bandages.

The Red Cross is doing the best it

Must Have More Willing Hands That is why the Red Cross must are a little different and that he is glad have more members. It must have to have you inspect. It must have more loyal hearts and swift, willing hands at its command, or ou over in the trenches will suffer need-That is why this campaign is made for 15,000,000 members—they must be had to turn out these supplies, and back up our fighting forces, and help the suffering civilians to keep alive

until the German is driven home. There is also an immense work for the Red Cross in our own land. The dependent families of our fighting men must be cared for. They must not be permitted to suffer cold or hunger or want in any form. They must he kept from evil associations. Their standard of living must not be lowered. Most of our fighters are coming home some day, and they must not find that their loved ones have been The Red Cross has been neglected. designated by the government to do his work-and it must have a membership of not less than 15,000,000.

ELMORE

Anton Weisner spent Saturday in this vicinity. Ella and Otto Backhaus spent Mon-

day at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scheid spent Bursday at Kewaskum.

Otto Backhaus was a business cal r at Campbellsport Monday. Alfred and Franklin Geidel spent New Year's day with Oscar Back-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gargan returnd home Monday after a week's visit with relatives at Milwaukee.

We erred in our last week's issue then we stated that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ziellre had left for a vist to Daketa. They did not leave for said



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in the past forty years. I treat pile eases only. To make any money I must cure those I treat, for you Pay Me Nothing Unless Cured Isn't it reasonable to suppose I can and will cure you? DON'T SUBMIT TO THE KNIFE Write for particulars. Tell me about your case.

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Every horse deserves a Good Blanket; it is not a difficult matter to satisfy him if you look over my stock of Blankets at \$3.50 and up to \$12 00 per pair.

Gloves and Mittens

I carry a large stock of Canvas Gloves and Mittens to be sure that you are getting the right article at the right price—Buy at Vai. Peters'

VAL. PETERS. Kewaskum, Wis