VOLUME XXIV

KEWASKUM, WIS., SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1918

NUMBER 14

INTERESTING ACCOUNTS OF OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE OF UNCLE SAM

following letter from 1st Lieut. An- then you could hear one say, "Oh! from Christ Tischhauser, from Madithony Zwaschka, from some where in the bloody war." We remained in the

Dear Mrs. Jacobitz:--I just had a bath, a change of tell you where, but censorship preclothes and now feel refreshed, at vents. and surgical belt weighing about 10 their home. pounds about your waist, an eight As a whole the French people are pound gasmask about your neck and exceedingly charming and very cour-

drag yourself, for six to nine rainy with tuberculosis. days and nights, with only short in- Well, I have written so much about tervals of rest, over fields, hills and myself that I have about forgotten start sending same to me by the 1st 1885, in the town of Kewaskum, where woods on which the enemy's heavy all about you and Elmer, I do hope of December again. It may happen he spent most of his life, on his fathartillery is and has been playing with- you are well and happy. I received that I may have something to pub- er's farm, located about three miles out mercy; with several assistants at a letter from "Edd" (Elmer) and lish in your valuable paper later on, southwest of this village, until severyour side, dress the wounded and it has been forwarded to me over here Will close with congratulations that all years ago when his father died and stop the hemarrhages of those that I have a few more letters to write the Statesman has passed the 24th the farm was then sold, when he made have fallen so nobly and then lying in so will bid you farewell, with my best this mud and filth, establish a surgi- wishes and regards to you. cal aide station as near to the firing! Respectfully and Sincerely yours, line as precautions will allow, collect these helplesss unfortunates and see 1st Lieut. M., U. C. S. A., 346th Inf. that they get back to safety, and while you are doing all this try and forget

servation are too greatly filled with Adolph Rosenheimer, who were sephorror, agony and distress to even crated for the first time by fortunes make an effort to describe, but believe of war and who is now stationed me our boys are game, and a Boche one where in Italy as a member of fears the sight of the whites of the the signal corps:

eyes of a doughboy.

and British physicians and surgeons is wonderful, the facilities for experience enormous and unlimited, but we !ieut. and Sergt. Rosenheimer, Separe all sorry we have to gain that ex- arated by Fortunes of War Will perience under the existing circumstances, never in all my medical career, was I so glad to be in the midst Sth. Battalion Commanding Officer of that profession until now, helping the wounded and sick who come from the best and greatest nation in the Arthur Wakeling, Hdgs, Det. world, the U. S. A. The fact that I One of the happiest reunions upon link in the chain of an army, and its mer. the infantry that goes over the "top". When the plan for demobilization However, do no think me an ego, as was outlined in the papers, Lieut. Rewe all know that every man no mass serbeiner, who was then acting Adter what part he plays in this war, jutant of the 8th Battalion, said: "i" "o" if patriotic is for the good of "Now I'll see my kid brother again loyal American is playing his part. | parated a day until war.

I have been over here about three; months. The trip everseas, I was "I'm glad the National Guard Diand was ended, although we had no visions are going to parade in their misfortune. We landed in England, home cities upon their return and i apportunity to see a good share of that brother in line. The last time I saw country, which in turn, is very well are as a year ero August when he kept and must use the adjeceive beau- as on his may to a Southern camp. tiful. We remained in England for a He was at work in a baggage care a rember of days, gotting rested, doing the time and hardly had time to stake a little shopping, etc. Of course we my hand before he was gone, We and to cross the English Channel to had done our best to keep in the same got to France. That trip I am no outfit and we might have been also anxious to make again. The waters to arrange it, only I was lucky enough were rough and treacherous, the blave a chance for advancement steamer pitching and rolling, thinking, and my brother insisted upon my lakfor a while we might lye at the hot- ing it." tors and minute and too the Sergt, Rosenheimer was first with abmarines were very active in the 107th Field Signal Corps, 32nd that zone. I speak of thinking Division now he is signal instructor, for a while well, I might state, that leadquarters Detachment, 332nd Inafter a short time on the channel, I lantry." was too busy doing other things, let alone thinking. Ha, you can imagine what I was doing, rather crude way | Take any common soap, size across of expression, but I actually was log to area of material that is affected feeding the big fishes. On the same Cut soap in small pieces add a firm steamer we had about 200 British of. water to it and put on sop or sion un ficers. They came aboard in the o. iil dissolved. When about the consist m., dressed to kill in their new reforms, flawless and immaculate, a 11 carrying an air of real counderbut in the morning (I must laugh) to do the work, After applying the their uniforms had lost in style while mixture, expose to the day on

Mrs. M. Jacobitz is in receipt of the lutterly speechless, altho now and rear for over a month, the men, go-France, Oct. 30, 1918, ing thru some severe training and years was correspondent of the Statesnow, well here I am, I would like to man, for the Elmore news. The letter

ease and exceedingly more comforta- While the organization was in train- To the Statesman Staff. ble, than what I have for the past ing five of the medical officers were nine days. Allow me to elucidate, allowed 48 hours leave, and this gave and perhaps you will greatly more me an opportunity to see Paris. This appreciate my speaking of a bath, city is surely a metropolis, and little Imagine yourself heavily clad in wol- would you know there is a battle in lens, leather jacket, blouse, heavy progress, perhaps only a hundred of your paper stating that same had gradually kept growing weaker and breeches, wollen red cross socks, heavy miles away. The avenues are wide raised to two dollars in subscription weaker until he finally succumbed on church of which the family is a memfield boots; and a greater share of the and spacious, the buildings prodigious time over these rubber hip boots large and wonderful pieces of architecture. vance by government orders. Well, I 8 o'clock, at the age of 38 years. enough for an elephant's paw, a heavy The women both plentiful and beauti- don't blame you either, a paper of the Joseph Honeck was one of Kewasleather rain coat, pack and a blanket ful, heavy laden with the latest styles on your back, the former containing of fashion. The city is somewhat ova days reserve rations, mess kit, toi- ercrowded as a great number of the dollars per year. I expected that it work, no matter how hard the

Anthony B. Zwaschka Am. E. F. France

that you are in a "hell of living gas The following clipping was taken and steel" that any minute one of from the "Trench and Camp" news, a these big birds in the air may fall at daily paper published at Camp Upour and blow you asunder, ton, Long Island, N. Y., which gives Don't you really think you would the reader an impression of what a then appreciate the value of a "bath" happy reunion it will be when First and call a few days vacation in the Lieut. Maurice Rosenheimer, who is rear billets "a treat," I assure you I stationed at the above mentioned camp, will again be able to shake The scenes that come under my ob- hands with his twin brother, Sergt.

The work of the American, French THESE TWINS WILL HAVE BIG GLAD REUNION SOON.

Sure Get Together.

Major R C. Fowler: Trench and Camp Correspondent, Corporal

am with an infantry organization, the return of troops from France will too allows me to enoble mpself with be that of Lieut. Maurice Rosenhei- Bend Pilot. considerable knowledge of military mer of the 29th Company, and his tactics, as an infantry is the beginning lovin brother, Sergt. A. L. Rosenhei-

Tried For Same Outfit, mewhere? and so of course had an only hope I have a chance to see my

Remove Mildew.

mey of cream take from the fire. St. In common said and cover the milde of labrie with the tole ure. It one appli ration does not subject two will as an their confidence was shattered and ail yours and the section.

OUR OLD MADISON, S. D. FRIEND WRITES

This office is in receipt of a letter son, S. D. Mr. Tischhauser is a former resident of Elmore, and for many reads as follws:

Madison, S. D., Nov. 27, 1918.

busy making improvements, so I will early demise.

lasting luck and prosperity, I am

Yours Truly. Christ Tischhauser.

John Kocher in the village of Barton last Sunday afternoon, when their daughter Miss Frieda Kocher, became auto hearse, where funeral services; the bride of William Goebel. The will be held at 9:30 o'clock in the Holy Mohine of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. will be made in the congregation's Richard Kocher being the attending cemetery. vitnesses. The event was observed present clerk of the town of Barton and also holds the position of foreman of the state highway construc-

AN UNHEARD CURIOSITY

One of the strangest things in medem times happened on the Herman Vesenberg farm, about one mile north of this village last week, when a cow the service and I know that every Just to think of it! We'd never been owned by Mr Wesenberg gave birth to twin calves. One call was born en Monday night of last week and the other made its appearance on the folbeing Saturday, just five days apart Poth calves are well and strong, and will live. Dr. Brandt, one of our local vaterinaries, who was called, states that this is the first instance of this kind, that he has ever known or heard

f. Although it is a common occur rence for a cow to give birth to twin lerives, the time which clarked between the buth of these two calves, is som thing out of the ordinary. Both calves being well and strong makes it seem almost impossible. A similar case has never been recorded to our knowledge.

BEE KEEPERS MEETING

The lies Respect meeting which information when received. a propened on account of the inberea epidemic, will be held at the "commercial Club rooms at West Pend " Locer by 14, 1918. The morning sion will begin at 10 o'clock, and afternoon session at 2 o'clock, care on Tuesday to Fred Andley of An effect will be made at this react ng to organize all the producers of a mey into a County Association, All e Keepers in the county are redesired to be present.

Geo. A. Blank. Wash Co., Agr. Am nt

JOSEPH HONECK OUR VILLAGE ONCE SUCCUMBS TO **PNEUMONIA**

This village and community was greatly shocked on Friday morning, when the news was received announcng the untimely death of Joseph Honeck, a former resident of this village and a son of Mrs. Jacob Honeck of West Bend. Mr. Honeck was taken Dear Friends, I was wondering sick at his home in Milwaukee about why I was not receiving the States- two weeks ago with the Spanish inman any more, and today when look- fluenza, which developed into pneumoing over my 3 months numbers I found nia. Everything available was done an announcement in an August issue to save the young man's life, but he price and also had to be paid in ad- Thursday evening, December 5th at

size and amount of news as the kum's most popular and widely known Statesman has is surely worth the two young men, he never shirked from a days reserve rations, mess kit, tor the like, a medical wealthy refuges are now making that had to raise in price. I was away task may have been, he was a man tinued. Christmas exercises, however, from home for fully three months to of a very kind and good natured diswork on my farm near Dale, S. D., postion, with a smile and a word of when I came home my roomy mail cheer for everybody at all times, his time, the choirs of the different conwithin easy reach in case of emer- teous. One thing, however, I do not box had overflowed with all kinds of absence caused by the grim reaper, gency, and last but not least a heavy like about them is the fact that they papers, my letters and Daily Leader calling him away in the prime steel helmet strapped to your head, all sleep with the windows tightly I had forwarded to Dale. I left the of life will long be felt most keenly With this apparatus and parapherna- closed and I feel absolutely certain Statesman here for later reading as by all his many friends who join with lia: items of necessity, on your person, for this reason, so many are affected I could not have read all, was too his wife and relatives to mound his

enclose a two dollar money order and Mr. Honeck was born on July 26th, mile stone of its existance. When his home in this village up to the would I have thought of such great time he was united in marriage to essary precautions in checking th change in the Statesman when I used Miss Mary Ann Schmidt, in April disease, the situation became so acute to pick up my lead pencil and send in 1918, when they moved to Milwaukee that the ban had to once more be the first Elmore news. Wishing you and lived there up to the time of his placed on public gatherings until such death. He leaves to mourn, his grief time when conditions will warrant stricken wife, who is also very ill at her home in Milwaukee with pneumonia, his mother, Mrs. Jacob Honeck BARTON TOWN CLERK MARRIED residing at West Bend; one brother, Kilian of Young America; two sisters A very pretty wedding was solem- Mrs. Charles Bruessel of Wayne and nized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Dorothy Honeck of West Bend The remains will be brought to West Bend on Monday morning in an

eremony was performed by Rev. Angel's Cacholic church, interment

n the home circle. Mr. Goebel is the BUYS FARM NEAR OKAUCHEE LAKE

Frank C. Gottsleben, last week tion crew. He is an honest, upright purchased a 120-acre farm near and aggressive young man, and is Okauchee Lake, Waukesha County. well liked by all who know him. His from Julius Mayr. The deal was bride is a young lady of splendid made by Frank E.Boyle of that place. character, a general favorite among Mr. Gottsleben intends to move his per many acquaintances, and will family and household furniture to in mind that rules and regulations surely prove a loving and dutiful the latter place in about two weeks. wife. Mr. and Mrs. Goebel have not He for many years was depot agent as yet decided where they will make at the local railway station, and their future home. May success any several years ago resigned said pohappiness ever attend them. West sition and took up farming, he wented the Robert Falk 80-acre farm, locat- the children should be kept at home. ed about two miles northeast of this Do not think if you have had the invillage on the Beechwood road, where he was interested in highbred cattle, and has one of the finest Jersey herds in the state. During Mr. and Mrs. Sottsleben's stay here they have won many warm friends, who regret very much to see the family leave, and who together with the Statesman wish hem an abundance of moress in their

ST. MICHAELS BOY MISSING IN ACTION

lz. Nick Schmider. D. No. 5, Kewaskam, Wis.

Deeply regret to inform you that bivate William J. Schneider, infantry, is officially reported as missing in ction since October 12th, Further Harris, Adj. Gen'l.

SELLS HIS FARM

Even Bay, together with all persons kept hereafter. three miles west of this village farm life and will move to the village BSCRIBE For The STATESMAN and personal property brought \$4,000 trictions on the use of sugar again. and father, who will be greatly miss- Port Washington, Wis .- Adv. 11-30-5

MORE UNDER THE BAN

On account of the influenza epide-

mic coming back with renewed force in this village, the health department on Monday evening ordered the ban again to be placed in our little city. All schools, the library, Red Cross meetings, dances or shows, in fact all public gatherings of any description are absolutely prohibited. Church services, however are for the present allowed to be held, and may continue during the duration of the ban, under one condition, that members of any congregation who allow any one of their family to attend services, while having influenza in their home, that In July 1918, his company was among ber will be closed at once without further notice. Consequently, its up to the members of the various congregations to be cautious in observing the rule if they will not be allowed to take place if the ban has not been lifted by that gregations will not be allowed to render their annual Christmas songs under conditions just mentioned. The community meeting which was to have been held at the Opera House on Tuesday evening was called off.

In spite of the fact that the ban had been placed in this village once before, to guard against the spread of the disease, many however, did not heed the danger, that the epidemic carries with it in destroying happy homes through loss of life. And by becoming careless in taking the nec Just a few tips on the rules which

govern the ban may go a long way toward checking the spread of the disease: Watch your colds do not unnecessarily expose yourself to drafts. If you feel indisposed, do not wait with home remedies to relieve you of your condition, go to your family doctor who will give you advice on what to do. Above all, avoid visiting sick people who have the influenza, no matter how close a friend or relative the patient may be. If your children show slight symptoms of the influenza, or have colds do not send them to school. or allow them to mingle with other children, nothing is gained by sending a child to school who is ailing. Besides there is no better way of spreading the disease than through children. keep them at home, also bear strictly state that a child sick with the disease should not be sent to school until two vecks after he has fully recovered. if at the expiration of that time there are other members of said family ill fluenza, you will not take sick with it the second time, you are exposed to it at all times, no matter how often you have had it.

Its up to the citizens, the more losely you follow the rule, the sooner the ban will be lifted, and less will the danger of spreading same.

AUCTION SALE

Commencing at nine o'clock a. m. sharp, on Tuesday, December 10, 1918, A message was received at the lo-the undersigned will sell at Public al railway station Thursday evening Auction on his farm located five miles cating that William J. Schneider, a south of Kewaskum, 3% miles east of on of Nick Schneider of St. Michael . Kohlsville and seven miles northwest ad been missing in action in France of West Bend in the town of Barton, ince October 12. The telegram is as all of his personal property. For further particulars see large bills. Wesh, D. C., Dec. 5, 1918, 7:30 p. 35. Terms easy and made known on day of sale.

JOHN SCHMIDT, Prop. Geo, F. Brandt, Auctioneer,

SUGAR RULES RESCINDED

The limited amount of sugar to be of four pounds per person per month is removed, and persons may purchase Jacob Schaeffer, sold his 40-acre as much sugar as they require for

property. The farm is located But the retail merchants are howver requested to impress upon the in the Wayne read. Possessior was consumer the desirability for censergiven the new owner at once. Mr. vation of sugar and other food preerous use of sugar at this time, as it

MANY WELL KNOWN AND HIGHLY **RESPECTED CITIZENS PASS AWAY**

Private Gregory Hilmes, son of Mr. ed by his family and by all who knew and Mrs. Frank Hilmes, who died of him.

pneumonia in a hospital in France on October 14th, 1918, was born in Mil-! We wish to express our heartfelt waukee on September 9th, 1895. On thanks to all of our friends and rela-April 1st, 1916, he moved with his tives for their kindness and sympathy parents on a farm located near St. extended to us during our late be-Michaels, Washington county, Wis., reavement, the death of our beloved where he lived up to the time he was husband and father, for the beautiful drafted on September 17th, 1917, be- floral offerings. Special thanks to ing one of the members of the first the Rev. Reichert, Rev. Dickfoos and contingent to leave this county. He Rev. Csatlos to the pall bearers and was stationed at Camp Grant, where to the undertaker, Fred Beck, for inhe was assigned the position of cook, terest shown in our behalf. in Battery C, 331st Field Artillery.

those who marched from Camp Grant to Camp Robinson, Sparta, Wis., marching by way of Madison. He re- Mr. and Mrs. August Peterman of mained at Sparta until September 14, the town of Auburn received word of 1918, when he was transferred to the death of their son John Arthur ne crossed the ocean landing safely in on the battle fields of France in de-France on October 2nd.



ome, but by his fellow covarades in Peterman. Memorial services will be the array, he was a strong believer held at St. John's church, New Fane, . and always made it a point to do the Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. est that was in him to make a suc-Even though he was highly respected by his many friends none : I'l feel his their sen brought here for burial.

his their hour of deep sorrow.

at 4:30 o'clock.

1855 in the town of Wayne, Washington county, where he lived up to made in Salem's cemetery.

ousehold use, no sugar book need be Batzler, William Clark, Henry Foers- the rest in peace. er, Robert McCullougi, and Fred Spoerl.

Mrs. John Coulter and Family.

DEATH OF JOHN PETERMAN

Camp Miles, New York, from where Peterman who laid down his life fense of his country.

> John Peterman was born March 3. 1894, in the town of Auburn, where he grew to manhood, and where he lived up to the time he joined Company H, 354th Infantry at Ripon, on April 27, 1917, and trained at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill. until June 5th. when he was sent to France, arriving there June 22, 1918. He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Arthur of this village and Henry at home, and three sisters (Mrs. Cora Robb) of Milwaukee, (Mrs. Otto Koepke) of Beechwood, and Miss Olga at home.

Young Peterman was one of four Campbellsport boys who entered the service at the same time, the others being Louis Tunn, Charles Cole and Henry Uelmen, the latter three joining Company A. Louis Tunn was vounded some time ago. Albert Leibel of Campbellsport and Carl Hohensee of Rosendale, both of whom laid down their lives on the battle hed by all his friends not only at fields of France were comrades of

DEATH OF REV. GROBSCHMIDT

Rev. Charles M. Grobschmidt, who rue worth and absence more keenly had charge of several parishes in than his own family. He is survived Washington county for a number of by his grief stricken parents, eno years, died at Milwaukee last Monday brother, Primus and two sisters, Es- afternoon after a lingering illness. tella and Frances, all at home. A re- aged 63 years. Father Grobschmidt miem high mass was read at the St. was born at Bissen, Luxemburg, en Michaels church on Monday a m. at Dec. 16, 1854. He came to America 8:30 in memory of the departed by Rev in 1868, and studied at St. Francis Father Beyer. Through the death of seminary, Milwaukee, being ordained rivate Hilmes, the first gold star will to the priesthood on July 4, 1877. shine from the service flag of the St. During his lifetime he had charge of Michaels congregation. Mr. and Mrs. quite a number of parishes, among Hilmes will try and have the body of them being some in Washington county. He was at St. Michaels, at South The Statesman together with its Germantown, at Schleisingerville, and nany readers extend their heartfeit also at Port Washington, in Ozaukee sympathy to the bereaved family in county. During the last eight years he was the pastor of Holy Ghost church at Milwaukee, Father Grobschmidt was noted for his eloquence DEATH OF JOHN COULTER and force as a speaker and his kindness and sympathy as a priest, and After a short illness of ten weeks during the years that he labored in with Bright's disease. John Coulter, Washington county parishes he was one of Wayne's most prominent far- at all times held in the highest esnors passed away in death at his teem. His funeral was held at Milhome last week Thursday afternoon, waukee Thursday.-West Bend Pilot.

Mr. Coulter was born on May 25th, DEATH OF MRS. ANTON MILLER

Mrs. Mary Miller, nee Grab, sucthe time of his death, reaching the cumed to the dreaded pneumonia at age of 63 years, 6 months and 3 days. the home of her sister. Mrs. Geo. Rup-On March 30th, 1886, he was married linger in the town of Barton, where to Miss Lena Spoerl of Theresa. Wis., she had gone to assist in the care of eight children were born to them. He the family, who had been stricken with leaves to mourn his untirrely death, influenza. She was ill only about a his wife, seven daughters and one week, and on Dec. 4th passed away son, namely: Ida. (Mrs. Walter Well- in death. Miss Mary Grab was born so) of Brown-ville, Wis.; Elizabeth on Aug. 21, 1874, in the town of Ash-Margaret, John, Sarah, Esther, Mary ford. On October 23, 1894, she was and Rosezella all at home. Besides united in marriage to Anton Miller. these he leaves to mourn, three broth- who survives her. Mrs. Miller was ers and two sisters, William and The- well known and beloved by all who mas of Minnesota; David of Wayne, had the honor of her acquaintance. Mrs. Sarah O'Brien of Aberdeen, S. She was ever ready and willing to as-D., and Mrs. Philip Weigand of The-sist those in need, which was shown resa. Wis. The funeral was held on by her supreme sacrifice in helping Monday morning at 10 o'clock with those who were unable to help themservices in Salem's Evangelical church selves. The funeral will be held tott Lomira, Rev. F. Reichert and Rev. day (Saturday) at 10 o'clock from sold for household use, and the limit Dickfoos officiating, interment was the St. Kilian church, St. Kilian Rev. Falbisoner will perform the last sad The following neighbors acted as rites. Interment will take place in pall bearers: Fred Meuhlius, Jacob the congregation's cemetery. May

WANTED-Inside Carpenters and Relatives from afar who attended Cabinet makers. Highest wages; he funeral were: William and The- steady all year round employment mas Coulter of Minnesota; Mr. and guaranteed; favorable living condiand Mrs. Schaeffer will retire from ducts, and to warn against a too gen- Mrs. Thomas Coulter of Mayville; tions. Desirable work in town for There is no doubt that the family girls and every member of the family. Barton today, Saturday. The farm may result in having to place res- has lost a kind and loving husband -The Wisconsin Chair Company,

LEGISLATORS TO KNOW ALL FACTS OF ANY TREATIES

President in Address to **Congress Says Trip to Europe Is Duty to** Heroes.

ASKS AID OF NATION

Declares Many Important Problems Must Be Solved by Lawmakers.

PLANS FOR RECONSTRUCTION

Scizure of Cables, He Says, Aids In Keeping Members of Congress Posted on Parleys - Favore Federal Control of Railroads-Will Insist on World Justice at Peace Confer-

Washington-In his address before congress in joint session President Wilson formally announced his Intention to go to Paris for the peace conference, saying the ailied governments have accepted principles enunciated by him for peace and it is his para-

mount duty to be present. The president said he will be in close touch by cable and wireless and that congress will know all that he does on the other side.

Referring to his announcement that the French and British governments had removed all cable restrictions upon the transmission of news of the conference to America, the president said, he had taken over the American cuble system, on expert advice, so as to make a unified system available.

The president said he hoped to see a formal declaration of peace by treaty "by the time spring has come." He expressed the hope that he would have the co-operation of the public and of congress, saying through the cubles and wireless constant counsel and advice would be possible.

Takes Up Railroad Problems, Much of the address was devoted to the railroad problem, for which the president said he now had no solution to offer. He recommended careful study by congress, saying it would be a disservice to the country and to the railroads to permit a return to old conditions under private management with-

The president declared he stood ready to release the railroads from government control whenever a satisfactory plan of readjustment could be

No Reconstruction Plans Yet.

No definite program of reconstruction can be outlined now, Mr. Wilson said, but as soon as the armistice was signed government control of business and industry was released as far as possible. He expressed the hope that congress would not object to conferring upon the war trade board or some other agency the right of fixing export priorities to assure shipment of food to starving people abroad.

As to taxation, the president indorsed the plan for levying \$6,000,000,-000 in 1919 and for notifying the public in advance that the 1920 levy will ne \$4,000,000,000,

The new three-year naval building program was indorsed because, the president said, it would be unwise to attempt to adjust the American program to a future world policy as yet undetermined.

Again Urges Votes for Women. Paying tribute to the people's conduct in war, he spoke particularly of

the work of women and again appealed for woman suffrage by federal amend-Declaring he had no "private thought or purpose in going to France, but that

he regarded it as his highest duty," the president added: "It is now my duty to play my full part in making good what they (American soldiers) offered their life's blood to obtain."

Text of President's Address.

The president said: Gentlemen of the congress: The year that has elapsed since I last stood before you to fulfill my constitutional duty to give to the congress from time to time information on the state of the Union has been so crowded with great events, great processes and great results that I cannot hope to give you an adequate picture of its transactions or of the far-reaching changes which have been wrought in the life of our nation and the world. You have yourselves witnessed these things, as I have. It is too soon to assess them; and we who stand in the imidst of them and are part of them are less qualified than men of another generation will be to say what they mean or even what they have been. But some great outstanding facts are unmistakable and constitute in a sense part of the public business with which ir is our duty to deal.

To state them is to set the stage for the legislative and executive action which must grow out of them and sary. A considerable proportion of

Tells of Troop Shipments.

overseas. Since then we have sent expense for months to come. 1,950.513, an average of 162,542 each month, the number in fact rising in of course, be paid and provision made May last to 245,951, in June to 278,760, for the retirement of the obligations of in July to 307,182, and continuing to the government which represent it. reach similar figures in August and But these demands, will, of course, September-in August 289,570 and in fall much below what a continuation September 257.438.

No such movement of troops ever took place before, across 3,000 miles fice to supply a sound coundation for of sea, followed by adequate equipment and supplies, and carried safely through extraordinary dangers of attack-dangers which were allke strange and infinitely more difficult to guard against. In all this movement only 738 men were lost by enemy attacks-620 of whom were upon a single English transport which was sunk near the Orkney Islands.

I need not tell you what lay back of this great movement of men and material. It is not invidious to say that back of it lay a supporting organization of the industries of the country and all its productive activities more complete, more thorough in method and effective in results, more spirited and unanimous in purpose and effort than any other great belligerent had ever been able to effect. We profited greatly by the experience of the nations which had already been engaged for nearly three years in the exigent and exacting business, their proficiency taxed to the utmost. We were the pupils.

U. S. Learns Quickly. But we learned quickly and acted

with a promptness and a readiness of co-operation that justify our great pride that we were able to serve the world with unparalleled energy and quick occomplishment.

But it is not the physical scale and executive efficiency of preparation, supply, equipment and dispatch that would dwell upon, but the mettle and quality of the officers and men we sent over and of the sallors who kept the seas, and the spirit of the nation that stood behind them.

No soldiers or sailors ever proved themselves more quickly ready for the test of battle or acquitted themselves with more splendid courage and achievement when put to the test. Those of us who played some part in directing the great processes by which the war was pushed irresistibly forward to the final triumph may now forget all that and delight our thoughts with the story of what our men did.

What we all thank God for with deepest gratitude is that our men went in force into the line of battle just at the critical moment when the whole fate of the world seemed to hang in the balance and threw their fresh strength into the ranks of freedom in time to turn the whole tide and sweep of the fateful struggle-turn it once for all, so that thenceforth it was back, back, back for their enemies, always back, never again forward! After that it was only a scant four months before the commanders of the central empires. knew themselves beaten; and now

And throughout it all how fine the spirit of the nation was. What unity of purpose, what untiring zeal! What elevation of purpose ran through all its splendid display of strength, its untiring accomplishment. I have said that those of us who stayed at home to do the work of organization and supply will always wish that we had been with the men whom we sustained by our labor: but we can never be ashanied. It has been an inspiring thing to be here in the midst of fine men who had turned aside from every private interest of their own and devoted the whole of their trained capacity to the tasks that supplied the sinews of the whole great undertaking! The patriotism, the unselfishness, the thoroughgoing devotion and distinguished canacity that marked their tollsome labors, day after day, month after month, have made them fit mates and comrades of the men in the trenches and on the sea. And not the men here in Washington only. They have but directed

the vast achievement. Plan to Steady Business

For the steadying and facilitation of our own domestic business readjustments nothing is more important than the immediate determination of the taxes that are to be levied for 1918, 1919 and 1920. As much as the burden of taxation must be lifted from business as sound methods of financing the government will permit, and those who conduct the great essential industries of the country must be told as exactly as possible what obligations to the government they will be expected to meet in the years immediately ahead of

It will be of serious consequence to certainties in this matter a single day tries of the country. We knew that cessful and confident business recon- co-operation was rendered impossible struction before those uncertainties are resolved.

Troops Must Stay in Europe.

If the war had continued it would have bee nnecessary to raise at least \$\$,000,000,000 by taxation, payable in the year 1919, but the war has ended and Lagree with the secretary of the tresusury that it will be safe to reduce the amount to \$6,000,000,000. An Immediate rapid decline in the expenses of the government is not to be looked for, Contracts made for war supplies will, Indeed, he rapidly canceled and liquidated, but their immediate liquidation will make heavy drains on the treasury to ribe months just ahead of

The maintenance of our forces on

these forces must remain in Europe during the period of occupation, and those which are brought home will be A year ago we had sent 145,918 men transported and demobilized at heavy

The interest on our war debt must, of military operations would have entailed, and \$6,000,000 000 should suf-

the financial operations of the year. I entirely concur with the secretary of the treasuryln recommending that the \$2,000,000,000 neded in addition to the \$4,000,000,000 provided by existing law be obtained from the profits which have accrued and shall accrue from war contracts and distinctively war business, but that these taxes be confined to the war profits accruing in 1918, or in 1919, from business originating in war contracts.

Asks Ald for Belgium. May I not say a special word about the needs of Belgium and northern France? No sums of money paid by the way of indemnity will serve of themselves to save them from hopeless disadvantage for years to come. Something more must be done than merely find the money. If they had money and raw materials in abundance tomorrow they could not resume their place in the industry of the world tomorrow-the very important place they held before the flame of war

swept across them. Many of their

factories are razed to the ground. Much of their machinery is destroyed or has been taken away. Their people are scattered and many of their markets will be taken by others. if they are not in some special way assisted to rebuild their factories and replace their lost instruments of manufacture. They should not be left to the vicissitudes of the sharp competition for materials and for industrial facilities which is now to set in. 1 hope, therefore, that the congress will not be unwilling, if it should become necessary, to grant to some such agency as the war trade board the

right to establish priority of expert

and supply for the benefit of these

people whom we have been so happy

to assist in saving from the German terror and whom we must not now thoughtlessly leave to shift for them selves in a pitiless competitive market. I take it for granted that the congress will carry out the naval program which was undertaken before we entered the war. The secretary of the navy has submitted to your committees for authorization that part of the program which covers the building plans of the next three years. These plans have been prepared along the lines and in accordance with the policy which the congress established. not under the excentional conditions

velopment for the navy. I earnestly recommend the uninterrupted pursuit of that policy. It would clearly be unwise for us to attempt to adjust our programs to a future world policy as yet undeter-

adhering to a definite method of de-

Worried About Railroads.

The question which causes me the greatest concern is the question of the policy to be adopted toward the railroads. I frankly turn to you for counsel upon it. I have no confident judgment of my own. I do not see how any thoughtful man can have who knows anything of the complexity of the problem. It is a problem which must be studied, studied immediately and studied without bias

or prejudice. It was necessary that the administration of the rallways should be taken over by the government so long as the war lasted. It would have been impossible otherwise to establish and carry through under a single direction the necessary priorities of shipments. It would have been impossible otherwise to combine maximum production at the factories and mines and farms with the maximum possible car supply to take the products to the ports and markets; impossible to route troops shipments and freight shipments without regard to the advantage of the roads employed; impossible to subordinate, when necessary, all questions of convenience to the public necessity; impossible to give the necessary financial support to the roads from the public treasury. But all these necessities have now been served, and the question is, what is best for the railroads and for the pub-

lic in the future.

Roads Could Not Co-operate. Exceptional circumstances and exceptional methods of administration were not needed to convince us that the rallroads were not equal to the immense tasks of transportation imposed upon them by the rapid and the country to delay removing all un- continuous development of the indusbate justfy. It is idle to talk of suc- unequal to it partly because their full by law and their competition made obligatory, so that it has been impossible to assign to them severally the traffic which could best be carried by their respective lines in the interest of

The full equipment of the railways which the federal administration had planned could not be completed within any such period. The present law does not permit the use of the revenues of the several roads for the execution of such plans except by formal contract with their directors, some of whem will censent, while some will not, and therefore does not afford suf- tablished businesses, those who are ficient authority to undertake histories would be necessary to undertake them. the other side of the sen is still neces. Every approach to this difficult sub-

expedition and national economy.

to face, therefore, with this unanswered question, What is right that we should do with the railroads in the interest of the public and in fairness to their owners?

Several Plans Possible.

I believe that it will be serviceable for me to set forth as explicity as possible the alternative courses that lie open to our choice. We can simply release the roads and go back to the old conditions of private management, unrestricted competition and multiform regulation by both state and federal authorities; or we can go to the opposite extreme and establish complete government control, accompanied, 'if necessary, by actual government ownership; or we can adopt an intermediate course of modified private control, under a more unified and affirmative public regulation and under such alterations of the law as will permit wasteful competition to be avoided and a considerable degree of unification of administration to be effected. as, for example, by regional corporations under which the railways of definable area would be in effect com-

bined in single systems. The one conclusion that I am ready to state with confidence is that it would be a disservice alike to the country and to the owners of the railroads to return to the old conditions unmod-Those are conditions of restraint without development. There is nothing affirmative or helpful about them. What the country chiefly needs is that all its means of transportation should be developed, its railways, its waterways, its highways and its countryside roads.

New Policy Necessary.

Some new element of policy, therefore, is absolutely necessary-necessary for the service of the public, necessary for the release of credit to those who are administering the railways, necessary for the protection of their security holders. The old policy may be changed much or little, but surely it cannot wisely be left as it

I welcome this occasion to announce to the congress my purpose to join in Paris the representatives of the governments with which we have been associated in the war against the tentral empires for the purpose of discussing with them the main features of the treaty of peace. I realize the great inconveniences that will attend my leaving the country, particularly at this time, but the conclusion that it was my paramount duty to go has been forced upon me by considerations which I hope will seem as conclusive to you as they have seemed to

Accept U. S. Bases of Peace,

The allied governments have accented the bases of peace which I outlined to the congress on the 8th of January last, as the central empires also have, and very reasonably desire of the war, but with the intention of my personal counsel in their interpretation and application, and it is highly desirable that I should give it in order that the sincere desire of our government to contribute without selfish purpose of any kind to settlements that will be of common benefit to all the nations concerned may be made fully

The peace settlements which are now to be agreed upon are of transcendent importance both to us and to the rest of the world, and I know of no business or interest which should take precedence of them. The galiant men of our armed forces on land and sea have consciously fought for the ideals which they knew to be the ideals of their country; I have sought to express those ideals; they have accepted my statements of them as the substance of their own thought and purpose, as the associated governments have accepted them; I owe it to them to see it, so far as in me lies, that no false or mistaken interpretation is put upon them and no possible effort omitted to realize them.

It is now my duty to play my full part in making good what they offered In their life's blood to obtain. I can the four billions provided by existing think of no call to service which could transcend this.

Praises War Agencies.

Never before have there been agencles in existence in this country which knew so much of the field of supply, of labor and of industry as the war industries board, the war trade board. the labor department, the food administration and the fuel administration bave known since their labors became thoroughly systematized; and they have not been isolated agencies; they have been directed by men who represented the permanent departments of the government and so have been the centers of unified and co-operative action. It has been the policy of the executive, therefore, since the armistice was assured (which is in effect a put the knowledge of these bodies at the disposal of the business men of the country and to offer their intellilonger than the right processes of de aircady, and we knew that they were gent mediation at every point and in grave responsibilities. I am the serevery matter where it was desired. It is surprising how fast the process of stopped. It promises to outrun any ineasy to direct it any better than it will direct itself. The American business man is of quick initiative,

> The ordinary and normal processe of private initiative will not, however, provide immediate employment for all of the men of our returning armies Those who are of trained capacity, those who are skilled workmen, those who have acquired familiarity with esready and willing to go to the farms, nents upon the scale upon which it all those whose aptitudes are known is will be sought out by employees will. and no difficulty, it is safe to say, in

there will be others who will be a loss where to gain a livelihood unless pains are taken to guide them and put them in the way of work. There will be a large floating residuum of labor which should be left wholly to shift for itself. It seems to me important, therefore, that the development of public works of every sort should be created, for unskilled labor in particular, and that plans should be made for such developments of our unused lands and our natural resources as we have hitherto lacked

stimulation to undertake.

Cites Practical Plans. I particularly direct your attention to the practical plans which the secretary of the interior has developed in his annual report and before your committees for the reclamation of arid. swamp and cut-over lands which might. if the states were willing and able to co-operate, redeem some 300,000,000 acres of land for cultivation. There are said to be 15,000,000 or 20,000,000 acres of land in the West at present arid, for whose reclamation water is available, if properly conserved. There are about 230,000,000 acres from which the forests have been cut but which have never yet been cleared for the plow, and which lie waste and desolate. These lie scattered all over the Union. And there are nearly 80,000,-000 acres of land that lie under swamps or subject to periodical overflow of too wet for anything but grazing which it is perfectly feasible to drain

Problem Economic One. So far as our domestic affairs are concerned the problem of our return to peace is a problem of economic and industrial readjustment. That problem is less serious for us than it may turn out to be for the nations which have suffered the disarrangements and the losses of war longer than we. Our people, moreover, do not wait to be coached and led. They know their own business. are quick and resourceful at every readjustment, definite in purpose, and self-reliant in action.

While the war lasted we set up

and protect and redeem.

many agencies by which to direct the industries of the country in the services it was necessary for them to render, by which to make sure of an abundant supply of the materials needed, by which to check undertakings that could for the time be dispensed with and stimulate those that were most serviceable in war, by which to gain for the purchasing departments of the government a certain control over the prices of essential articles and materials, by which to restrain trade with alien enemies. make the most of the available ship ping, and systematize financial transactions, both public and private, so that there would be no unnecessary conflict or confusion-by which, in short, to put every material energy of the country in harness to draw the common load and make of us one team in the accomplishment of a great task. But the moment we knew the armistice to have been signed we took the harness off. Raw materials upon which the government had kept its hand for fear there should not be enough for the industries that supplied the armies have been released and put into the general market again. Great industrial plants whose whole output and machinery had been taken over for the uses of the government have been set free to return to the uses to which they were put before the war. It has not been possible to remove so readily or so quickly the control of foodstuffs and of shipping. because the world has still to be fed from our granaries and the ships are still needed to send supplies to our men oversea and to bring the men back as fast as the disturbed conditions on the other side of the water permit; but even there restraints are being relaxed as much as possible and more and more as the weeks go by.

I entirely concur with the secretary of the treasury in recommending that the two billions needed in addition to law he obtained from the profits which have accrued and shall accrue from war contracts and distinctively war business, but that these taxes be confined to the war profits accruing in 1918, or in 1919 from business originating in war contracts.

I urge your acceptance of his recom mendation that provision be made now, not subsequently, that the taxes to be paid in 1920 should be reduced

from six to four billions.

Asks Support of Congress. May I not hope, gentlemen of the congress, that in the delicate tasks I shall have to perform on the other side of the sea, in my efforts truly and faithfully to interpret the principles and purposes of the country we love, I may have the encouragement and complete submission of the enemy) to the added strength of your united from one firm whose government consupport? I realize the magnitude and tract expires shortly. difficulty of the duty I am undertaking. I am poignantly aware of its vant of the nation. I can have no pri vate thought or purpose of my own return to a peace footing has moved in performing such an errand. I go in the three weeks since the fighting to give the best that is in me to the common settlements which I must quiry that may be instituted and any now assist in arriving at in conference ald that may be offered. It will not be with the other working heads of the associated governments.

I shall count upon your friendly countenance and encouragement. shall not be inaccessible. The cables and the wireless will render me available for any counsel or service you may desire of me, and I shall be happy in the thought that I am constant ly in touch with the weighty matters of domestic policy with which we hall have to deal. I shall make my absence as brief as possible and shall hope to return with the happy assurance that it has been possible to mustate into action the great ideals ject matter of decision brings us face I finding place and employment. But for which America has striven,

PRESIDENT WILSON | F. J. Lambeck, M. D. SAILS FOR FRANCE

Peace Conference Delegates Leave New York Wednesday.

CHERBOURG PORT OF ENTRY

U. S. S. George Washington, Carrying Party Across, is Convoyed by the Dreadnaught Pennsylvania and Five Fast Ameri-

can Destroyers. New York, Dec. 4 .- President Wilson, Secretary Lansing. Henry White and a large party of counsellers, secretarles and American delegates to the peace conference sailed on the United States steamship George Washington

early Wednesday for Cherbourg. The original plan of baving the steamer anchor in Gravesend bay to await the arrival of the president on the Mayflower was abandoned, the presidential party arranging instead to arrive in Hoboken by special train at 7 a. m. The train was switched from the Summit avenue station of the Pennsylvania rallroad in Jersey City to the Hoboken shore road and the president's coach hauled to pier 4. This eliminatel the necessity of a trip through the streets of Hohoken.

Convoy of Warships.

Off Sandy Hook the steamer was met by Admiral Mayo's superdreadnaught Pennsylvania and five fast destroyers. The paval squadron will act as an escort of honor across the Atlantic to Cherbourg, at which port the party is expected to arrive on December 12. Cherbourg has been a closed military port since the outbreak of the war and the change in the plan of sending the steamer to Brest was made because the rail journey to Puris from Cherbourg is shorter.

.The George Washington was dressed with flags at daybreak and the pier was profusely decorated with bunting and streamers. The steamship's battery of four guns is still aboard, although the gun crew does not expect to have any use for them as long as the Pennsylvania with her big 15-iuch rifles is the escort.

To Have Imperial Suite.

President and Mrs. Wilson will occupy what was formerly the Imperial suite. This is on C deck and looks out upon the promenade deck, which from amidships forward is inclosed. Adjoining is the suite that will be

occupied by Secretary of State Lansing. In the president's study is a telephone connected with a switchboard through which he can speak to any part of the ship.

Admiral Gleaves notified Capt. William S. McLaughlin that he had been selected to pilot the president out of the harbor. Captain McLaughlin was the pilot of the Northern Pacific, which took Colonel House to Europe. On practically every trip the Leviathan. America's largest transport, has made in and out of New York harbor, Captain McLaughlin has been in command on the bridge.

Strong Guard at Pier.

Hoboken, N. J., Dec. 4.-Extraordinary precautions were taken to protect President Wilson and a military guard was provided for him from the time his train arrived from Washington until the George Washington

The train was shunted into the inclosure in front of the Hamburg-Amer ican piers and stopped within 200 feet of the liner's gangplank.

WOMEN MARCH ON PREMIER

British Munition Workers, Who Have Been Receiving Big Wages, Are Discharged.

London, Dec. 4.-Woman munition workers who have been receiving high pay and who have been discharged, marched to Downing street and demanded to see Premier Lloyd George. The premier sent word that he was too busy to see them.

The marchers, who numbered between 500 and 600, then proceeded to the ministry of munitions. Officials of the ministry met a deputation of the women and arranged for a further conference at which the employers also would be present.

The women in many instances work expensive clothes and they were all

REMOVE SUGAR RESTRICTIONS

Householders and Restaurants Can Now Have All the Sweets Required-Also Flour.

Washington, Dec. 4.-All restrictions of sugar for household and restaurant use were removed by the food dministration.

With the earlier removal of the wheat flour substitute rule, the order relleves the householder of all compulsion in food conservation. Volumtary conservation of all foodstuffs continues necessary.

Ford to Ask for Recount.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 4 .- Steps to obtain a recount of the ballots cast at the senatorial election last month are under contemplation by Henry Ford and his advisors. It was said here on retiable authority.

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CHAPTER . XVII--Continued.

--15--Also, by this time some of the men had lost their heads completely; in fact, had gone violently crazy, and the rest of us were afraid of them. We were all thinking of the fight that might occur any moment between the Yarrowdale and some other vessel and we knew we were in the likeliest place for the vessel to be struck. Even though we were not hit amidships, if the ship were sinking we did not think us any. the Germans would give us a chance to escape. We figured from what they had said that we would go down with the ship. And going down on a ship in which you are a prisoner is quite different from going down with one for which you have been fighting. You arrive at the same place, but the feel-

ing is different. Some of us thought of overpowering the crew and taking the vessel into our own hands, and we got the rest of the sane or nearly sane men together and tried to get up a scheme for doing it. I was strong for the plan and so were several others, but the Limey officers who were with us advised against it. They said the Germans were taking us to a neutral country, where we would be interned, which was just what the Germans had told us, but what few of us believed.

Then some others said that if we started anything the Germans would fire the time bombs. We replied that at least the Germans would go west with us, but they could not see that there was any glory in that. For myself. I thought the Germans would not fire the bombs until the last minute, and that we would have a chance at the boats before they got all of us anyway. There were only thirteen German sailors on board, besides their commander. This last Hun was

named Badewitz. So the pacifists ruled, because we could not do anything unless we were all together, and there was no mutiny. They said we were hotheads, the rest of us, but I still think we could have made a dash for it and overpowered our sentries, and either gone over the side with the lifeboats, or taken over the whole ship. It would have been the pacifists had known what was coming to us they would have fired the time bombs themselves rather than go on into that future. How-

ever, that is spilt milk. We were not allowed to open the portholes while we were in the bunkers, under penalty of death, and there to the dark, in that stinking air, it is no wonder many of us went crazy, Among us was a fellow named Harrington, about six feet tall and weighing 250 pounds. He seemed to be all right mentally, but some of us thought afterwards he was crazy, Anyway, I do not blame him for what he did. Harrington rushed up the fiddley and opened the door. There was a German sentry there, and Harrington made a swing at him and then grabbed his bayonet. The sentry velled and some others came down from the bridge and shot Harrington might happen, when the door opened through the hand. After they had beaten Harrington pretty badly, the bull of the bunch, Badewitz himself, came over and hammered Harrington all around the deck. Then they put him in frons and took him to the chart

The next day we were sitting in the fiddley getting warm when the door opened and there was Badewitz. He yelled "Heraus!" and began firing at vs with a revolver, so we beat it back onto the coal. Pretty soon the door opened again. But it was only a German sentry. He threw down a note. It was written in English and read. "Pick out eight men for cooks." So we picked out eight men from the various vessels and they went on deck and rigged up a galley aft.

But we did not receive any knives, forks, spoons or plates. The first meal we got was nothing but macaroni, piled up on pieces of cardboard boxes. Then we appointed four men to serve the macaroni, and they got four pieces of wood, the cleanest we could find, which was not very clean at that, and they dug around in the macaroni and divided it up and put it in our hands. We had to eat it after that from our grimy fingers. Those who were helped first had to go farthest back on the coal to eat it. and those who were helped last got less, because the dividers got more careful toward the end and gave smaller portions.

long. A cook from the Voltaire -as wall and told me to put it on, cleaning a copper dixie that the macaroni had been cooked in, and he was and they put life belts on, and then and Joyce and Hill lifted it and got holding it over the side when the ves- I was more puzzled than ever, and it over the side with a rope to it. The sel rolled heavily, and Cropped the scared, too, because I thought maybe two of them got down into the water Bixie into the bring. A sentry who they were going to throw me over- all right, but Joyce let out a yell be-

right, 1918, by Reilly and Briton Co., Through Special Arrangement With the George Masthew Adams Service. Badewitz, who began mauling him be-

fore the sentry even had told his story. After a while Badewitz quit pounding the cook, and listened to the sentry. Then Badewitz said the cook had out a note in the dixie before he dropped it, so they beat him up again and put him in irons. After that they sent the rest of the cooks back, and would not let them on deck again. They had plenty of canned goods and meat aboard, but they would not give

Five of the men were buried at sea

that day. More men were going mad every minute, and it was a terrible place; pitch dark, grimy, loose coal body-filth everywhere. Some of the crazy men howled like dogs. But we were not as much afraid of these as we were of the others who kept still, but slipped around in the dark with lumps of coal in their hands. We got so we would not go near each other for fear we were running into a crazy man. Those of us who were sane collected as near the fiddley as we could, and we would not let the others get near us, but shoved them back or shied lumps of coal at them. And every once in a while some one of us would begin to act queer. Maybe he would let out a howl suddenly, without any warning. Or he would just quit talking and begin to sneak around. Or he would squat down and begin to mumble. We could not tell just when a man had begun to lose his mind. He would seem just like the rest of us, because none of us was much better than a beast,

We could not take turns sleeping and standing watch against the crazy men, because when we talked about it, we agreed that none of us could tell whether or not the sentries would go crazy while on watch and have the rest of us at their mercy. It was awful to talk about going crazy in this way, and to figure that you yourself might be the next, and that it was almost sure to happen if you did not get some sleep soon. But it was worse I am not sure what the Huns were so we were glad to be released from our to find a man near you going, and have to boot him out with the other insane

The days passed like that, with better for us if we had tried, and if nothing to do but suffer, and starve better for us if we had tried, and if nothing to do but suffer, and starve push the covered with their re-dale—and the coal was not any softer Dizier, Maj. Gen. Charles D. Rhodes. and freeze. It got colder and colder. and all we could wrap ourselves in was the coal. We began to speculate on where we were. It was not till nets. The old bull himself came up later than an old skipper in our bunch told us that we had rounded the northern coast of Iceland.

Finally, one day, a lad velled down "Land!" and we all dove for the fiddley like wild men, and those who could get near enough looked out, and sure enough! there was the coast of Norway, very rugged and rocky and covered with snow. We thought It was all over then, and that we would every German ship in the Baltic came be landed at Bergen sure. Then there was the usual running around and yelling on deck, and we were not so sure we would be landed, and very suddenly it got colder than ever.

I was in the fiddley, aching to get out, and ready for anything that



None of Us Was Much Better Than a Beast.

suddenly and Badewitz grabbed me, and asked me in English if I was a they did not say anything about it. quartermaster. I said yes, and he pulled me by the arm to a cabin. I Hill and Joyce, the latter a gunner dld not know what was going to hap- from the Mount Temple, sneaked up But we did not get macaroni very pen, but he took an oilskin from the

There were two sailors there also, leading to the top of the poop deck,

What their idea was I do not know, at the wheel in case they were overgoing full speed at the time, but as

more sentries on each side of me. prodding me with their revolvers and warning me to keep on the course. They had civilian clothes on.

have been shot down before I had more than started to do either, so I just stuyed with the wheel.

We were nearing one of the Danish islands in the Baltic when we and Nomad, but I do not know whethsighted a tug. She began to smoke up and blow her siren. The sailors got very excited and ran around in crazy style, and Badewitz began shouting more orders than they could get away with. The sentries left me and ran with the rest of the Fritzles to the boat deck and started to lower one of underfoot, coal-dusty air to breathe, the lifeboats. But Badewitz was right on their heels and kicked the whole bunch around in great shape, roaring like a bull all the time.

I left the wheel and ran to the end of the bridge, to jump overboard. But the minute I let go of the wheel the vessel fell off of the course, and they noticed it, and Badewitz sent five of them up on the bridge and three others to the side with their revolvers to shoot me if I should reach the water. I think if I had had any rope to lash the wheel with I could have got away and they would not have known

When the five sailors reached the bridge one of them jumped for the cord and gave our siren five long blasts in answer to the tug. The tug was about to launch a torpedo, and we whistled just in time. One of our men was looking from the fiddley, and A Cup of Water for Our New Year's he saw the Huns making for the lifeboats, so he got two or three others three others, whether they were the for a New Year's present, believe me. E. Traub. ones who velled or not, and beat them excited about.

on the bridge did not touch me, but Moewe and eighteen on the Yarrowvolvers. That was the way with them I than when we first sat on it. -they would not touch us unless Badewitz was there or they had bayeon the bridge after he had beaten up ing? It's never worth while," and so a few men, threw me around quite a forth. They made us shut up, but not bit and kicked me down from the before we asked ourselves if we were bridge and slammed me into the coal bunkers. I felt pretty sore, as you can imagine, and disappointed and

pretty low generally. After a while we heard the anchor chains rattling through on their way to get wet, and we pulled up. Then up to look us over, I guess. They opened up the hatch covers, and the Hun garbies and gold-stripes came aboard and looked down at us, and spit all they could on us, and called us all the different kinds of swine in creation. They had them lined up and filing past the hatchways-all of them giving us the once over in turn. Maybe they sold tickets for this show -it would be like the Huns.

At first we were milling around trying to get out from under the hatch openings and the shower of spit, but some Limey officer sang out, "Britishers all! Don't give way!" and we stood still and let them spit their damned German lungs out before we would move for them, and some Cornishmen began singing their song about Trelawney. So we made out that we did not know such a thing as German ever lived.

We got better acquainted with Gernan spitting later on, and believe me, they are great little spitters, not much on distance or accuracy, but quick in action and well supplied with aumunition. Splitting on prisoners is the favorite indoor and outdoor sport for Germans, men and women alike.

When the show was over, they ousted us up on deck and put us to work throwing the salt pork and canned goods into two German mine-layers. While we were at it, a Danish patrol boat came out and fied alongside us, and some of her officers came aboard and saw us. They knew we were prisoners-of-war, and they knew that a vessel carrying prisoners-ofwar must not remain in neutral waters for over twenty-four hours, but

That night two men named Barney on deck and aft to the poop deck. There was a pair of wooden stairs

with being a quartermaster I could German patrol boat heard him and flashed a searchlight. They picked up But they drilled me up onto the Joyce right away, but Barney was bridge and told me to take the wheel. making good headway and was almost free when they dragged him in. They Possibly they wanted a noncombatant | beat them up on the patrol boat, and when they put them back on the hauled by a neutral vessel. We were Yarrowdale Badewitz beat them up some more and put them in irons. soon as I took the wheel she cut down Then he began to shoot at their feet to half speed, and stayed that way for with his revolver, and he had a sailor half an hour. Then up to full speed stand by to hand him another revolver when the first one was empty. Pretty soon there was a tramp Then he would gash their faces with steamer on the starboard bow, and al- the barrel of the revolver and shout, most before I saw it, there were two "I'm Badewitz. I'm the man who fooled the English," and shoot at them

some more. All the while the sailors were celebrating, drinking and eating, and yell-Then we went through the Skager ing, as usual, and the whistles on all Rack and Cattegat, which are narrow the German ships were blowing, and strips of water leading to the Baltic, they were having a great fest. After and we were only a mile from shore | about thirty hours we left, being eswith vessels all about us. It would corted by a mine-layer and a minehave been an easy thing for me to sweeper. I asked a German garby if were aboard, but they had six sentries he looked surprised and did not know on my neck all the time to keep me I was kidding him, and said no. Then from it. I never wanted to do any- I said, "So the English got all the rest, thing worse in my life than jump did they?" and he handed me one in overboard or signal. But I would the mouth with his bayonet hilt, so I quit kidding him.

> We saw rows and rows of mines, and the German sailors pointed out what they said were H. M. SS. Lion



Dinner.

and they all yelled together, "Don't er they were the same ones that were ler, Maj. Gen. George Bell, Jr. let them get away!" thinking that in the Jutland battle or not. Finally leave the ship, and trying to yell loud bells were ringing the old year out A. Johnston. enough for the tug to hear them. and the new year in. We were a fine Badewitz took this man and two or bunch of blackbirds to hand the kaiser

They mustered us up on deck, and up and put them in irons. I thought each of us got a cup of water for our Barrols, Maj. Gen. W.R. Smith. there was going to be a mutiny New Year's spree. Then we saw we aboard, but it did not come off, and were in for it, and all hope gone, but | Gen. Charles S. Farnsworth. hole, because we had been prisoners ginia). Le Mans, Maj. Gen. Robert L. The other four sallors who came up since December 10—three days on the Howze.

So we began singing, "Pack up your troubles in your old kit bag and smile, boys, smile. What's the use of worrydownhearted, and everybody yelled Rae. "No !"

And that is how we gave our re gards to Swinemunde.

CHAPTER XVIII.

"Pack Up Your Troubles."

We arrived at Swinemunde, on the east bank, and after we had had our arink of water and had been rousted back into the bunkers, Badewitz went across to the west side in a launch with Joyce and Hill and a guard of sallors. They were to be shot the next morning, with some others, at & public shooting-fest. The rest of us wrapped ourselves in lumps of coal as best we could and tried to sleep. In the morning crowds of Germans

came aboard us and were turned loose on the boxes in the hold. It was a sight to see them rip off the covers and gobble the salami and other stuff that we carried. Table manners are not needed when there is no table, I guess, but if you had seen them, you would say these Germans did not even have trough manners. have seen hogs that were more fin icky.

While they were at it, hand to hand with the chow, giving and receiving terrible punishment, we prisoners were mustered on deck, kicked onto tugs and transferred to the west bank, where the mob was waiting for us. My wounds, as you can imagine, were in a pretty bad state by this time, and were getting more painful every minute, so that I found I was getting ugly and anxious Johnston. for an argument. I knew that if 1 stayed this way I would probably never come out alive, for there is every chance you could want to pick a quarrel while you are a prisoner that will mean freedom for you-but only the freedom of going west, which I was not anxious to try.

Wh n we got near the west bank, on the tugs, we could see that we were up against a battle with our arms tied Over half the crowd was women and children, I should say, and the rest were laborers and old civvies, and reserve soldlers, and roughnecks generally. We could see the spit experts the spit snipers, deployed to the front, almost.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

waw him drap it forced him up to board, though what that had to do vause the water was so cold, and a would vanish if we didn't talk so much. Fully nime-tenths of our troubles

WHERE AMERICAN TROOPS ENDED WAR

Yankees' Place on Fighting Front is Told.

DEPOT DIVISIONS LOCATED

St. Dizier Apparently Was Headquarters for Many Units of the United States Forces When the Armistice Was Signed.

Washington, Nov. 28.-Location of the 35 combat divisions and six depot divisions of the American army in signal what our ship was and who that was the whole German navy, and France on November 7, four days before the signing of the armistice, was announced with the names of their commanding generals by the war department, as follows:

Combat Divisions.

1. Regulars, Nourt and St. Dizler, Brig. Gen. Frank Parker. 2 Regulars, Fosse and St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeuene. 3. Regulars, Tannots and St. Dizler,

Brig. Gen. Preston Brown. 4. Regulars, Lucey and St. Dizler, Maj. Gen. Mark L. Hersey.

5. Regulars, Cunel and St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely. 6. Regulars, Stonne and St. Dizler, Maj. Gen. Walter H. Gordon.

7. Regulars, Euvezin and St. Dizier, Mai. Gen. Edmund Wittenmeyer. 26. (New England). Bras. Troyon

Sur Meuse, St. Dizier, Brig. Gen. F. E. Bamford. 27. (New York). Corble. Beauquesne, St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. John F. O'Ryan.

28. (Pennsylvania). Haudicort and St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. William H. Hay. 29. (New Jersey, Delaware, Virginia, Maryland, District of Columbia). Robert Espagne and St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. C. C. Morton.

30. (Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, District of Columbia). Querrieu, Maj. Gen. Edward H. Lewis. 31. (Georgia, Alabama, Florida). Brest, Maj. Gen. Leroy S. Lyon.

32. (Michigan, Wisconsin). Aincreville and St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. William C. Hann.

Illinois Men at Troyon.

33. (Illinois). Troyon and St. Diz-34. (Nebraska, Iowa, South Dakota, they would get the boat over and we landed at Swinemunde just as the Minnesota). Castres, Brig. Gen. John

> 35. (Missourl, Kansas). Somme Dieuse and St. Dizier, Muj. Gen. Peter

36. (Texas, Oklahoma). Conde-en-37. (Ohio). Thielt, Dunkerque, Maj.

38. (Indiana, Kentucky, West Vir-

42. (Rainbow). Maisoncelle and St. 77. (New York city). La Basace, Varennes, St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. Robert Alexander.

78. (Western New York, New Jersey, Delaware). Le Champy Haut and St. Dizler, Maj. Gen. James H. Mc-

79. (Northeast Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia). Vacherauville and St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. Joseph E. Kuhn. 80. (Virginia, West Virginia, West-

ern Pennsylvania). Sommauthe and

St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. Adelbert Cronkhite. 81. (North Carolina, South Carolina Florida, Porto Rico). Somme Dieue. Is-Sur-Tille, Maj. Gen. Charles J.

Balley. 82. (Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee). Florent, Maj. Gen. George P. Duncan. 84 (Kentucky, Indiana, southern Illinois). Neuvic, Maj. Gen. Harry C.

86th at St. Andre de Cubzac. 86. (Chicago and northern Illinois). St. Andre de Cubzac, Maj. Gen. Charles

Hale.

H. Martin.

87. (Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippl. southern Alabama). Pons, Maj.

Gen, S. D. Sturgis. 88. (North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa,

west Illinois). Montreaux Chateau, Is-Sur-Tille, Maj. Gen. William Welgel, 89. (Kansas, Missouri, South Dakota, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, Arlzona). Tailly and St. Dizier, Brig. Gen. Frank J. Wion.

90, (Texas and Oklahoma). Villers Dev Dun and St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. Henry T. Allen.

91. (Alaska, Washington, Oregon California, Idaho, Nevada, Montana, Wyoming, Utah). Ooostroosebeke and Dunquerque, Maj. Gen. William H.

92. (Negroes, national army). Marbache and St. Dizler, Mal. Gen. Charles C. Ballou.

Depot Divisions. 41. (Washington, Oregon, Montana,

Idaho, Wyoming). St. Aignan and Novers, Brig. Gen. Eli Cole. 83. (Ohio and west Pennsylvania). Le Mans and Castres, Maj. Gen. E. F.

Glenn.

76. (New England and New York). St. Amand Mont Rond, Maj. Gen. Harry F. Hodges. 85. (Michigan and east Wisconsin)

Pouilly, Maj., Gen. Chase W. Kennedy. 39. (Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana). St. Florent, Ma), Gen. Henry C. Hodges, Jr.

40. (Colorado, Utah; Arizoda, New Mexico and California). Revigny and St. Dizier, Maj. Gen. F. S. Strong.

GD WITH PRESIDENT RECEIVING WAR CROSS

Wilson Names Delegates to Represent the United States at Paris.

GEN. BLISS ONE OF THEM

Distinguished Soldier Chosen as Milltary Expert-Former Ambassador White is Republican Member of the American Commission.

Washington.-President Wilson anounced Friday night the names of the delegates he has appointed to represent the United States at the peace onference. They are:

WOODROW WILSON, president of he United States. ROBERT LANSING, secretary of

EDWARD M. HOUSE, the president's chief confidant, now representng him at Versailles.

HENRY WHITE, formerly ambasador to Italy and to France. GEN. TASKER H. BLISS, American military adviser of the supreme war council.

White House Statement The names were disclosed in the following announcement from the White House:

"it was announced at the executive office that the representatives of the United States at the peace conference would be the president himself, the secretary of state, Henry White, recently ambassador to France; Edward M. House and Gen. Tasker H. Bliss.

"It was explained that it had not been possible to announce these appointments before because the number of representatives each of the chief belligerents was to send had, until a day or two ago, been under discus sion."

Bliss' Name a Surprise.

The only surprise in the announce ment was the selection of Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, former chief of staff of the army and now the representative of the American war department in the supreme war council of the allies.

For several days it had been generally understood that the Republican member of the delegation would be Mr. White. That Secretary Lansing and Colonel House would be the other members had been unofficially admitted.

White Long in Service.

Henry White, long in diplomatic service, was the American ambassador to France during President Roosevelt's administration. His diplomatic service began in 1883, when he served for two years as secretary to the American legation at Vienna. He was trans ferred to London in 1884 as second secretary of the American legation and in 1886 he was made secretary to the legation there, being recalled by President Cleveland in 1893. He returned to London as secretary to the embassy in 1897 and remained until 1905.

During his career he also served the government in special dip pacities, representing the United States at the international conference in Lon don, 1887-88, for the abolition of sugar

bounties. He was a delegate from the United States to the international conference on agriculture at Rome in 1905, and also was the American delegate to the international conference on Moroccan affairs at Algeciras, From March, 1905, to March, 1907, Mr. White was the American ambassador to Italy, leaving that important post to become the an bassador to France, where he remained until December, 1909.

Will Parley in Berlin.

London.-Representatives of Great Britain, France and the United States will arrive in Berlin shortly to discuss the armistice, the Berlin correspondent of the Cologne-Gazette says he un derstands.

A meeting of the allied leaders in London will be a preliminary to the peace conference, the Daily Express says. Colonel House and Premier Orlando of Italy will be here with the British and French statesmen.

Paris .- A group of members of the chamber of deputies representing agricultural interests have sent a letter to Premier Clemenceau expressing objection to giving special representation to the socialists at the peace conference. If that should be agreed to, however the deputies urge that the farming and peasant classes also be represented, since they had shed blood more freely than any other class.

Bavaria for Separate Peace.

London.-Bayaria probably will ask to have separate plenipotentiaries at the peace negotiations and will claim conditions of a separate peace, says the Paris Matin In commenting on the action of Bayarla in breaking off relations with the government at Berlin.

The Socialist council of Munich has telegraphed to the executive committee of the Berlin Socialist council demanding the dismissal of Dr. W. S. Solf, foreign minister; Philipp Scheidemann, minister of colonies, and Mathias Erzberger, who, it has been announced, will conduct negofiations preliminary to signing a treaty of peace.

The telegram invites the Berlin councfl to overthrow a government which continues such persons in important DOSES.

Viscount Kato Jap Envoy. . . Washington .- Viscount Kato, for mer minister of foreign affairs, will head the Japanese delegation to the neace, conference, according to unofficial advices reaching Washington from Jupan.



with which American women have so far performed war-service work and made sacrifices has never been equaled in the history of any country. Mothers, wives and sisters support this burden with strength and fortitude. hose who are al-

plaints and weaknesses which are so common to women, should take the right tonic for the womanly system.

If a woman is borne down by pain and sufferings at regular or irregular intervals, by nervousness or dizzy spells, by headache or backache, "Favorite Prescription" should be taken. "Favorite Prescription" can now be had in tablet form as well as liquid at most drug stores. Send to Doctor Pierce's Invalida' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., for a ten-cent trial package of tablets.

For fifty years Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets have been most satisfactory in liver and bowel troubles.

Fond du Lec. Wis.-"Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a very good medicine. When I was a girl going to school I got all run down and weak due to hard studying. I was coming into womanhood and this medicine built me up in fine shape in fast a short space of time. I also took it about three years ago and it belped me wenderfully. My sickness was very slight and my buby was strong and healthy and has always been so. This medicine has done wonders for me. I think it is the only medicine for dition."-Mrs. Carl Guell, Jr., 290 9th St.



ORIGIN OF WORD "ROORBACK"

Name Given to First Notable Campaign Lie, of Which James K. Polk WaWs the Victim.

In 1844 James K. Polk was nominated by the Democrats for president. After the nomination the Albany Journal published what purported to be an extract from Roorback's Journal, of a trip through the South, represented to have been made some few years before, in which he told of seeing a gang of colored men being driven to the southern market, all branded "J. K. P.," as the property of James K. Polk. The object was to stigmatize Polk as a heartless slave owner. The publication was resented by the Democrats as a forgery and a libel on their candidate, and so it proved to be, for it turned out that there was no such person as Roorback and that the pretended letter was written by a disreputable politician of New York who posed as an abolitionist. The incident caused much hard feeling and the word roorback became a synonym for a campaign He.

You can't flatter an honest man by telling him he is honest.

Phoenix Mineral

The Coal Saver THOUSANDS of people are using this wonderful PHOENIX MINERAL and find it a great coal and money saver. Simple to use, treats coal in a minute: coal then has no soot, less smoke, no bad gases

nor clinkers, and few ashes. Therefore, 1/2 to 1/2 more heat. It makes no difference what grade of coal or coke you use. Phoenix Mineral is guaranteed not to injure your stove, range or furnace or boiler, but rather makes them last longer and heat better. Remember it produces to 36 more heat. One dollar can will treat one ton of either hard or soft coal or coke. Defy Jack Frost with less coal and more heat and save money. Send for test package. It will demonstrate how these things are done. SEND ONE DOLLAR TODAY for this package to

We want a live agent in your locality.
Write for our proposition.

Continental Chemical Co., Denver, Colo.

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

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

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Bronchial Troubles

CHRISTMAS SALE

commenced Wednesday, Dec. 4, and will continue until Christmas

READ

the Big Christmas

PRICE BULLETIN

Bargains in Every Department

You Can Save Here

on your

CHRISTMAS PURCHASES

I on't miss this opportunity

"THE LID IS OFF"

The Council of National Defense has removed all restrictions on Christmas buying. You can buy all the Christmas gifts you can carry. Candy restrictions have been withdrawn.

We have our TOYS ready for the Children and CANDIES and NUTS on display.

The Poull Mercantile Company

WEST BEND, WISCONSIN

ST. KILIAN

Fred Diesner was a Theresa caller

Tuesday. J. Flasch Jr., was a Kewaskum cal

The Catholic Knights had their annual meeting last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Weisner

Kewaskum callers last week. Mrs. Andrew Strachota called on

relatives at Milwaukee Sunday. Mrs. John Coulter and son John

spent Friday at Lomira on business. Quite a few attended the funeral of John Coulter at Lomira on Mon-

Peter J. Flasch and family made a business trip to Fond du Lac one day

Mr .and Mrs. Henry Coulter spent Monday with the Hugh Coulter fam- on Tuesday.

John Flasch accompanied his a trip to Dakota, where he will visit daughter, Mrs. Frank Cole and chil- his brother.

onlendar, Hildegard German spent day with the A. Krudwig family.

unday with relatives at Theresa.

spent Monday evening at Allenton. Mrs. Nic. Ruplinger and Mrs. An-

ton Dalske of Marathon City were Mich., and will visit here for some Camp Grant until this spring when wondering he didn't write and inquir guests of the John Ruplinger family time. for a few days.

installed a Western Electric Light Mauel. plant in the new home of Peter J.

Mrs. Anton Miller was received here future home. on Wednesday which occurred Wedsister, Mrs. Geo. Ruplinger. The funeral will be held Saturday at 10 near future. o'clock at St. Kilian church.

It was quite a shock to this community to receive the sad news of the death of Agnes Ruplinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ruplinger Death was due to two days illness with the influenza. The entire family is laid up with the disease and therefore were unable to attend the funer-1. with the exception of Mr. Ruplingr and the oldest daughter Rosalia. beceased was 17 years old, being he second oldest daughter of Mr. and Irs. George Ruplinger. She was born at St. Kilian, where she leaves a great many friends, who will mourn her early departure. Quite a few from St. Kilian attended the funeral which was held Friday, Nov. 29th at the St. Mathias church.

CARD OF THANKS

We hereby extend our sincere thanks to those who assisted us during the illness and after the death of our beloved daughter and sister, Agnes. Especially do we thank Father Lauer, those who sent floral offerings time with relatives. all our neighbors and those who attended the funeral.

your hands each day--it's more im- with relatives. ser-purifier.-- Kdw. C. Miller.

ASHFORD

Sleighing in this vicinity is good. Mrs. Mary Jaeger visited friends

Mrs. Mike Serwe spent one day this veek at Kewaskum

Nick Hilbert spent a few days of this week at Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Anton Driekosen and children ere Brownsville callers Saturday. Mike Thelen of Campbellsport spent

Mrs. Louis Fox and Master Mike

Thelen, who were on the sick list are recovering. A meeting of the Ashford town

board was held at Matt Schill's hall Chesepeak Bay. Barthol Jaeger is planning to take

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmitt and Kilian Ruplinger and family, Annie daughter Sylvia of Elmore spent Sun-

eth Schmitt, and Amanda German the latter's parents have recovered. Private Hilmes left with the first con-

Kretsch Bros. from Kiel were pleas- few days at Milwaukee, assisting in September. Our anchor of blue stars ant callers in our burg Saturday, they the care of her brother, Dr. Nic. has been broken and a gold star is Besides his mother he leaves to mourn.

Again the sad news of the death of Jaeger farm, where he will make his life for his country. May he rest in shortly before he was wounded:

Mr. and Mrs. Joe. Berg have recovnesday. Dec. 4th, at the home of her eved from their illness and expect to return to their home in Colby in the

> Mrs. John Krause and son Reuben and daughter Norma of Plymouth returned home, after spending two weeks with Mrs. Wm, Jaeger.

KOHLSVILLE

Schools are closed again on account

Quite a few from here spent Tues day at West Bend. caller here on Sunday.

the week-end at her home here. The young folks and children en-

Hose family here.

Friday where she will spend some relatives. The young couple will The Misses Norma and Lorina farm of the groom's father.

Metzner returned home on Monday George Ruplinger and Family, after visiting a week at the Cream Scrub yourself daily, you are not Mrs. Joseph Umbs and son Ruy-

clean inside. This means clean stom | mond returned home from Marshfield lats I doctored a great deal for stoach, bowels, blood, liver. You clean last week where they spent some time much trouble and felt nervous and

portant to cleanse the stomach and Mr and Mrs. Herman Wersonski helped me from the first, and inside bowels. Moral: Take Hollistor's and daughter Adeline of Juneau vis- of a week's time I had improved to Rocky Mountain Tea-a thoro clean ited with relatives here Wednesday every way," writes Mrs. L. A. Drink- Kennaskum Leather Novelty Pactors and Thursday.

ST. MICHAELS

Mrs. J. A. Rod a spent Senday the Peter Schiltz family.

Walter Lippert is reported as g sick with the influenza. Mrs. Louis Habeck spent last week

with her folks at West Bend. Miss Vera Ellis spent her Thanks-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Roden spent Sunday afternoon with the latter's par-

Mrs. Henry Bremser returned to John Senn of Wausau visited with her home here after several weeks The groom is one of Random Lake's relatives and friends here a few days stay with the Wm. Krueger family near Kewaskum.

> Mrs. John Roden, on Saturday received a box from Virginia containing sea shells and Christmas hollies, which her husband gathered along

Products Co., will receive \$4.00 per December 15, where the groom is sole cwt for milk. Farmers wishing to owner of a barber shop. The many Carroll spent Sunday evening with write the company.

Great gloom fell over this community last Friday when it was announc-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mauel and chil- ed that Gregory Hilmes had died of J. P. Schmitt, Mike Leonard, Eliza- dren, who were very ill at the home of pneumonia in France on October 14. Leo Strum accompanied his father tingent of men from this county on Wm. Strum home from Escanaba, September 19, 1917, he trained at the same night Mrs. Heronymus was his company was removed to Sparta, Miss Alexia Mauel spent the past and left for overseas some time in shining among them. Although he Frank Jaeger of Elmore moved his did not make the supreme sacrifice uphousehold goods onto the late Wm. on the battle front, he too gave his lowing poem to his mother on July 13, peace beneath the Stars and Stripes in far away France. A requiem mass was read for the deceased at St. Dear mother O'mine, do you mine Michaels church Monday morning.

NENNO

St. Peter and Pauls parish was the scene of a pretty wedding on Tuesday, November 26, 1918, when Miss Annie Mueller, daughter of Mr. and That kiss and caress in the year yet Mrs. Theodore Mueller became the bride of John Berg. Rev. Joseph Gabriel tied the nuptial knot. The bride was attended by Miss Hildegard Berg as maid of honor, and Miss Dorothy Mueller and Rosalia Berg as brides-George Bingen of Allenton was a maids, while Geo. and Henry Mueller, brothers of the bride were ushers. The Miss Irma Sell of West Bend spent bride was dressed in a Georgette ov- It didn't take long that parting so er white satin dress, carrying a shower bouquet of roses and sweet peas. joyed skating on the pond here Sun. The maid of honor wore a yellow China silk gown and carried a bou-There are quite a few on the sick quet of carnations. The bridesmaids list here. We hope that they may carried boquets of roses. The decorations at the house were pink and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hose of Mil- white. After the ceremony the briwaukee spent Sunday with the Aug. dal party repaired to the home of task is complete, Mrs. Semrow left for Milwaukee on i was held in the presence of only near make their future home on the

STOMACH TROUBLE

"Before I used Chamberlain's Tabtired all the time. These tablets ard, Jefferson City, Mo.

BATAVIA

Our schools are closed on account

Mrs. Mary Heronymus spent a few

ays with relatives at Sheboygan. Robt. Ludwig was a business caller Milwaukee Monday and Tuesday The influenza patients are all quite ell under the care of Dr. E. A. Be-

Miss Lazetta Stage returned home Saturday after spending a few days with the Wm. Moos family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Spradau and Miss Frieda Spradau of Elmore called on Mrs. H. F. Holz Monday after-

H. F. Holz and children are spend ing a few weeks with the G. A. Leifer family, taking care of the "flu

Holy Communion was held at the Lutheran church Sunday evening. Rev. Diab of Adell delivered the semon and Rev. Heubner of Sherman assisted Rev. Heschke with the com-Revs. Halboth of Cascade Kaniess of the town of Scott; Diab of Adell; Huebner of Sherman and Heschke of here also took communion ith the members of the congregation

The Lutheran church was the scene f a very pretty wedding on Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1918, when Miss Helen Kohl, oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kohl of Batavia was united in marriage to Adolph Baganz. Rev R Heschke performed the ceremony georgette crepe gown, carrying pilla Noetzel of Karsan, Mich., a d a bouquet of yellow chrysanthe Schwenzen acted as flower girls and carried a basket of white poin poins and carnations. The groom was attended by Rufus Busch of Chippewa Falls as best man. The color scheme at the house was vellow and white. The bride is one of Batavia's most giving vacation at her home in Omro, popular and highly respected young ladies, her charming ways and kind disposition have won for her countless friends, who wish her an abundance of success in her married life most industrious young business men. he is man of true qualities and will make every effort to make his home a happy one. After the ceremony the bridal party together with about seventy invited guests repaired to the home of the brides parents where a Patrons of White House Milk reception was held. The newly weds Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. will be at home in Random Lake after Martin Krahn. readers of the Statesman extend best

> The many friends of Mrs. Mary son Theobold Hoffman who was reported wounded some time during the ed about him, and through the able his wife and one brother Joe. Hoffman of Sheboygan. He send the fol-

wishes for a happy and prosperous

the day In a railroad station with a crowd that was gay,

When you said good bye and blessed Your grown up lad; never dream-

ing he'd miss

And wife's tear dimmed eyes as w awaited the train I knew what she thought, 'cause

mine were the same.

Your face wreathed in smiles, what traces of grief Tormented your heart were buried Mayville.

right there. I've put on the O' D'a; there is no retreat,

And there's no turning back till the the bride's parents, where a reception Come flame or come bullet, come gas or come shell They may break up the body those

> products of hell: But your kiss and caress like a seal guarantees That your boy will be true while he

For my soul has been pledged to wherever I trod The love of Mother, Wife, Country

WANTED-Girls to work in the Pick the coming winter.

Visit Our TOY DEP'T Pick Brothers Co. Visit Our TOY DEP'T

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY. BEGIN NOW.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK

MAKE THE BOYS HAPPY

Dress them in one of our nice warm Suits. A beautiful Toy Gun given with every Suit

Clothes for live boys—for full-blooded boys who run and jump and frolic and rollic -for boys who slide and roll and romp--for boys who fight and wrestle and shout. Clothes that will stand the rub and drub, the scuff and stub of the hardiest, sturdiest, daringest, dashingest, sprightliest youngster of them all, and come out smiling every time.

Such are our Elk Brand Clothes for Boys

Remember this: Our Boys' Suits are NOT Men's Suits cut down. They are boyish--not mannish. Youthful styles; youthful fabrics--constructed to resist the roughest usage. It's a high kind of art to make such clothing. More than mere skill is required--REAL genius. Models designed by specialists, fabrics carefulv chosen for the particular needs of boys-neat, bright, cheery

chosen for the particular needs of boys	near, origin, enery.
7.50 value for\$6.19	\$12.50 value for \$10.78
8.50 value for \$6.98	\$13.50 value for \$11.47
0,00 value for \$8.49	\$15.00 value for\$12.59

Extra Special

We have in stock two Coon Skin Coats for Men, priced at \$140.00 each, but which are worth much more, which we have on sale this week at the Extra Special \$123.00

Silk Petticoats

A beautiful assortment of Silk Petticoats, plain and fancy. If you are thinking of petticoats, be sure and take advantage of this offer. \$3.00 value for_\$2.19 | \$5.00 value for_\$3.69

BEECHWOOD VALLEY

Henry Hicken delivered a load ogs to Adell Monday. Ed. Seefeld transacted busines

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass Tuesday at Kewaskum. Mrs. Martin Krahn had

New Prospect Tuesday

picking bee last Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dubbin are aid up with the influenza

Frank Schultz and David Hanrahar are seriously ill with the influenza. A. W. Butzke passed through here uesday enroute for New Prospect. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glass spent last

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass spent

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hicken and son

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William

Schmidt Sr., at Kewaskum. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie

Schmidt Jr., at Kewaskum. Mrs. Martin Krahn entertained the t. John's Evangelical Frauenverein f Beechwood Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank Schrooter and daughter Elda and Miss Lena Hammen spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Glass

LOST-A large shawl between Lake Seven and Beechwood. Honert finder please return or notify Mrs. F. Schultz at Lake Seven or Adell 6 R. I. Wis.

NEW FANE

Wm. O. Meilahn of Milwaukee spent few days with relatives here.

Nick Uelmen and son Klerius o Cecil visited a few days with John Mertes and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kornick and son

of Milwaukee spent a few days with John Schlosser and family. Jacob Schiltz, Hubert and Peter Rinzel left Monday for Madison @

NENNO

Mrs. Math Bath is spending a few weeks with the Paul Bath family a

mother, Mrs. K. Hefter. Miss Catherine Bath and Frank Wiskirchen of West Bend spent Thanksgiving with the Math Bath

ily Thanksgiving Day.

Bend Sunday afternoon where she will be employed at the home of Mrs.

SUBSCRIBE For The STATESMAN on Moses, Rewashum, Wis.

NOW

IS A GOOD TIME TO

BEGIN

With a new interest period beginning January 1st, 1919, right now is the time to open a Savings Account. A small amount deposited regularly will soon run into a sum. When ready money is wanted it will be

FARMERS&MERCHANTSSTATEBANK

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN "The Bank of the People and for all the People"

As long as you can remember Pice's has been the favorite relief for soughs and colds. Since '64, mothers have kept Pice's handylin the home and mood it to prevent little growing big. . Pico's gives prempt relief. Bases hoarseness and throat pritation and acother throat attend the convention of the Farmers coughs

FEW ESCAPES

A little girl arrived at the home of There are few indeed who escape Mr. and and Mrs. John Bengen last having at least one cold during the winter months, and they are fortu-Miss Florence Lehman of Knowles nate who have but one and get spending the week with her grand- through with it quickly and without any serious consequences. Take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and observe Kit the directions with each bottle, and you are likely to be one of the fortu-Wm. Goeden and children, Misses nate ones. The worth and merit of this Lena and Isabella Wolf of West Bend remedy has been fully proven. There were the guests of the Jac. Wolf fam- are many families who have always used it for years when troubled with Miss Monica Bath went to West a cough or cold, and with the very best results.

--- For expressing and trucking call

MY PRICES FOR FURS Furs the Highest Ever Known

Mink, large, dark	\$9.0
Medium	\$7.0
Small	5.0
Mink, large, brown	\$7.0
Medium	\$5.0
Small	\$3.5
Mink, extra dark, Higher	
Rats, winter, large	\$2.2
Medium	
Small	80
Rats, fall, large	\$1.5
Medium	\$1.0
Small	
Kit	
Skunk, black, large	
Medium large	\$7.0
Skunk, short, large	
Medium large	\$5.0
Skunk, long, st. large	
Medium large	84.0
Skunk, broad, st. large	#3.0
Medium large	\$2.0
Coons, black, large	\$12.0
Medium	#8.0
Small	\$6.0
Coons, ordinary large	
Medium	\$6.0
Small	\$4.0
Fox, red, large \$25.00 to	
Fox, red, medium	
Fox, red, small	
Weasel, white, large	
Medium	\$1.2
Small	75

R. S. DEMAREST

Kewaskum, Wis.

WANTED-200 or 300 cords of wood bolts. Farmers who have any for sale can bring them to this Mage, from where it will be shipped to West Bend .- Cooley Manufacturing Co., West Bend, Wis .- Adv. Uf. **KEWASKUM STATESMAN**

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

post office, Kewaskum, Wis SUBSCRIPTION \$2.00 PER YEAR

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY

Time Table—C.& N. W Ry NORTH BOUND

SOUTH BOUND

9:48 a. m. daily except Sunday 12:37 p. m. daily except Sunday 2:34 p. m. daily, 5:47 p. m. daily except Sunday 7:29 a. m. daily 11:18 p. m. Sunday oaly 9:50 a. m. Sunday only

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

-Dr. Wm. N. Klumb spent Thursday at Neenah.

-Simon Stoffel spent Tuesday at the County Seat.

-Mrs. William Schaub was a Mil-

waukee visitor Tuesday. -Arthur Koch was a Milwaukee business caller Tuesday.

-Byron Rosenheimer was a Milwaukee caller last Sunday. -L. D. Guth transacted business at

the County Seat Wednesday. -Dr. Wm. N. Klumb was a West Bend caller last week Friday.

-S. C. Wollensak was a business caller at Fond du Lac Monday. -Wm. Falk of West Bend visited

relatives in the village Sunday. -Philip McLaughlin and son Philip spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

-Don't fail to read R. S. Dema: est's ad elsewhere in this paper. -Prin. J. A. Lund was a West

Bend caller Tuesday afternoon. -D. M. Rosenheimer was a Milwaukee business caller Wednesday. -Marshal Schaefer of Campbells

port was a village caller Wednesday. -August Schnurr and Jacob Bruessel were West Bend callers Tuesday. -Miss Agnes Stoffel was a guest of Miss Ruth Petri at Wayne last Fri-

Arthur Schmidt and Herbie Beisbier were Milwaukee callers last Sun-

-Elmo Rosenheimer of Milwaukee was a week-end visitor with home folks.

-S. C. Wollensak went to Milwaukee Tuesday where he transacted bus-

-Chas. Buss and family of St. Kilan spent Saturday and Sunday in the -Fred Groth and wife of Jackson

visited Mr. and Mrs. Jake Remmel Sunday. -Henry Opgenorth of Milwaukee

was a business caller in the village -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Rem-

mel on Sunday a baby girl. Con gra--John Daul of Milwaukee spent

ast week Thursday with relatives in the village. -Rev. Lefkowiz of Port Washing-

ton spent Thursday with Rev. Mohme and family. -Miss Lydia Guth who teaches at

West Bend spent the week-end with her parents. -Chas. Blaesser and wife of West

Bend visited Mr. and Mrs. John Muehlies Sunday. -Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann was a

professional caller at Milwaukee last week Friday. -W. G. Crass and family of Fillmore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

John Klessig. -Frank Heppe, who has been ser-

tously ill the past two weeks is slowy improving.

at Milwaukee.

the parental roof. -James Murphy and wife of Mil- friends. wanker visited the Ferdinand Raeth-

er family Sunday.

week with relatives. -Edw. F. Miller attended the fu-

Barton last Friday.

day for Evanston, Ill., where she will a hospital there.

-B. H. Mertes and wife of New- Press last week.

burg visited the Mertes and Bilgo

and Mrs. Chas. Weddig.

Mrs. Emma Altenhofen.

Send were guests of the John H. Mar- write the company. in family last Sunday.

spent Thanksgiving with her parents, 350,229.61 from a year ago. About help Mr. Backhaus and Mr. Miller bacco, so everything is lovely and I ies offered 1,331 boxes of cheese on Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. -Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen of | for county highways. New Prospect were pleasant village!

callors Wednesday evenier. mann families last Sunday.

-Mrs. N. Edw. Hausmann left l'uesday for Chicago for a brief visit

with relatives and friends. -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bruessel of Wayne a baby boy, Thurs- president of the association.

day night. Congratulations. -Mrs. M. Jacobitz went to Milwaukee last week Friday, where she spent the day as a guest of friends.

FOR SERVICE-A large type Polland China Boar. Albert Terlinden, owner, Kewaskum, Wis. R. D. 3. -Miss Gertrude Mohme left Mon-

day for Oshkosh, where she will resume her studies at the Normal. -The Kewaskum Woman's Club met at the home of Mrs. William F.

Schultz last Saturday afternoon. -Mrs. Oscar Koerble and Mrs August Buss spent Sunday and Mon-

day with relatives at Milwaukee. -Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Laughlin at Wausau on Tuesday, Dec. a baby girl. Congratulations.

-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenhei-

mer were at Milwaukee Monday where they spent the day shopping. -Miss Erma Backus of Milwaukee spent Monday and Tuesday with her

-Mrs. Chas. Geidel returned home Monday, after visiting several days

-Mrs. Louis Schaefer left Monday

-The local branch of the Modern Woodmen held their regular monthly Adolph Jahn. meeting at the Woodman hall Tuesday

-The Misses Belinda Raether and Tuesday where they attended a teach- tives and friends for several days beers meeting.

-Miss Leona Klessig returned to Milwaukee last Sunday, after spend-Mrs. John Klessig.

daughter Lorinda were at West Bend since the armistice was signed. last Sunday, where they spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. Henry Backus, Jr. -A New York report says that in

the post office in that city. day, while on his way home from the Shows Combined. northern part of the state.

-Miles and Cora Muckerheide rewith relatives and friends.

-Miss Luella Schnurr of Milwaukee arrived here last week Wednes- Tea or Tablets 35c .- Edw. C. Miller mother, Mrs. Henry Schnurr.

ations to the happy parents.

racks, Ohio arrived home Thursday tor plant. for a three days' furlough. Jos will

return to Ohio Sunday afternoon. ian boarded the train here last Sun-

few days with relatives and friends. -E. W. Jaehnig, of Port Washing- and mail will be destroyed unless the ton, Mrs. C. H. Witt and Mrs. J. W. proper return is on the letter. Kane of Fredonia spent Thursday as

-Mrs. Frank Runte returned to her home at Waupaca last Monday, after visiting a week with her par--Miss Lazetta Schaefer spent the ents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Driessel and

atter part of last week with relatives family.

-Mrs. Pauline Zacher returned to J. P. Fellenz. her home in Milwaukee last week Fr.-

-The Misses Eva Perry and Mar- assumed control of the Milwaukee lina. tha Schultz left Wednesday for their Evening Wisconsin and Daily News

for the big event.

Alton Altenhofen of Milwaukee | Patrons of White House Milk Kentucky except two plants which wieners are dished out to us for spent Thanksgiving with his mother, Products Co., will receive \$4.00 per have been converted into the product breakfast. For dinner beefstake, mash- Ducks ewt for milk. Farmers wishing to tion of alcohol. -George Martin and family of West sell milk to condensery will please

-Miss Manilla Elessig of Fillmore tax of \$122,025.95, an increase of era House last Sunday evening, to and a package of Bull Durham to-\$24,000 of this amount will be spent celebrate their birthday. Dancing am as happy as a dough boy, but I'm

N. W. Rosenheimer left for Anti- ing. At midnight a delicious lunch all many a close shave, but they got going Americas at 36%c, 500 daisies go Friday to visit his family, who are was served by Mrs. Backhaus, after as around the edges, at last so I'll a 364c, 200 double daisies at 36c. Judge A. C. Backus and family of reported ill with the "fu" at the which the guests departed for their close for this time, I remain as ever "21 cases longhorns at 36c, and 200 Milwaukee were guests of the Haus- home of Mrs. Rosenheimer's parents, respective homes, pronouncing the oc year brother Oscar. Co. H. 38th Inf. 18 1878 at 36%c. Board will meet Mr. and Mrs. John Holley.

-Otto E. Lav attended the conven-Association held at Madison the lat- prise party on Tuesday evening: Huter part of last week. Mr. Lay is bert Klein and family, Ed. Westerman

here Thursday for a week's visit with and Ewald and Philip Volm. The relatives and friends. Fred says he could not get along without making and social conversation. At midnight his annual visit to Kewaskum.

or milk from the creamery are re- parted for their respective homes. quested to get same Saturdays as the during the winter months.-Adv.

ed the funeral of G. H. Zittleman.

11-30-3t ment. -A machine shed is being built at

for Milwaukee, where she spent sev. occupy new quarters in the Albert all of Milwaukee; Mrs. John Weber eral days this week with relatives and Storr block, which Editor Roessler re- of Theresa; Mr. and Mrs. John Rup

spent a week with Dr. and Mrs. Hy. John Schaeffer of Campbellsport. Driessel and family, left Monday for Lorinda Schaefer were at Milwaukee Milwaukee where she will visit rela-

fore returning to her home. -Private Alvin Volm, son of Philip Volm of St. Bridgets, arrived home Friday with Ruth Petri. ing a week with her parents, Mr. and Wednesday afternoon from Camp Bouregard, Louisana. Private Volm is neral of John Coulter Sr., Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meinecke and the first young man to come home

-County Fair premium money will wife. be paid out next week Wednesday, -Mrs. George E. Rau returned to Thursday and Friday at Secretary her home in Chicago, after spending Huber's office at West Bend. Ofa week with her parents, Mr. and fice hours will be from 9 to 12 in the morning and 2 to 4 in the afternoon

-Ringling Bros. have moved their one day recently 4,500,000 soldiers' winter headquarters from Baraboo. letters from France were received by Wis., to Bridgeport, Conn. Next year Ringling Bros. will have only one cir- and family in Young America. -Ad. Winthrow of Laura, Ohio vis- cus on the road which will be called ited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Olwin Tues- Ringling Brothers-Barnum & Bailey

Cleanliness is the first law of health inside as well as outside. Let Hollisurned home from Milwaukee Wed. ter's Rocky Mountain Tea be your innesday, where they spent several days ternal cleanser, then your organs will it with her brother, Chas. Hangartner be pure and clean, your health good, and family. your system right. Start tonight

day for an extended visit with her -Henry Ford, one of the greatest main for the winter months with his thru the blood on the mucous surfaces automobile manufacturers and mil- daughter, Mrs. Otto Bartelt. -A bouncing baby boy was born to lionaires of this country, is going to Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Mayer last week retire from the automobile business, Friday morning. We extend congrat- turning same over to his son Edsel, cwt for milk. Farmers wishing to that cannot be cured by Hall's Ca-Mr. Ford intends to publish a weekly -Jos. Eberle of Columbus Bar- magazine in the interest of his trac- write the company.

-Postmaster General Burelson has CAMPBELLPORT BOY WOUNDED issued a new order stating that all -Mrs. Andrew Strachota of St. Kil- letters addressed to members of the is because the boys are coming home in France:

tion of the Farmers Equity.

-Nincteen distilleries with warebought out the interests of the Free houses, and a large number of brands & Warehouse Company's property in

> formed the main pastime of the even-backy to be on top today believe me I casion a most episyable one.

> -The following tendered Mr. and tion of the Retail Lumber Dealers' Mrs. Jacob Schaeffer a farewell surand family, Mrs. Robt. Little and -Fred Van Epps of Omro arrived family, Chas. Westerman and family, evening was spent in card playing a delicious lunch was served by the NOTICE-All those desiring cream hostess, after which the guests de-

> -"All United States Treasury Cercreamery is closed all day Sunday bificates of Indebtedness of series IV E., dated September 3, 1918 and ma--Mrs. William Koepke, son Albert turing January 2, 1919, are hereby and daughters Antoinette and Mrs. called for redemption on December Nic. Haug Jr., were at Fond du Lac 19, 1918 at par and accrued interest last week Friday, where they attend- pursuant to the provision for such redemption contained in the Certificates FOR SALE-Registered Holstein On December 19, 1918 interest on all bull calves, from one to twelve months Certificates of said series will cease old .- Chas. Backhaus, Kewaskum, to accrue."-Federal Reserve Bank of Wis. R. D. 3. Phone No. 147-Adv. Chicago, Government Bond Depart-

-The following from afar attended the Washington county asylum for the funeral of Miss Agnes Ruplinger the purpose of housing the different in the town of Barton last Friday: machinery which is now used for the Jos. Grab of Shawano; William Grab parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backus construction of the public highways, of Spring Valley; Mrs. Gust Samp of -Soldiers of Washington county Cecil; Mrs. Nic. Ruplinger of Marahave already commenced to return thon City; Mrs. Anton Dalshky of home from camps in the United States Marathon City; Mr. and Mrs. And. with relatives and friends at Milwau- It is expected that within four or five Grab, Mr. and Mrs. William Samp. weeks many more will have returned. Mrs. Regina Brenns and daughters Lo -The Lomira Review office will retta and Rosalia, Miss Emma Grab, cently leased from the owner. The linger and son Joseph and daughte building was formerly occupied by Alvina; Mr. and Mrs. Anton Miller and Mrs. Amand Grab, all of St. Kil--Mrs. Al. Driessel of Lomira, who ian; Ed. Miller of Kewaskum and

WAYNE Geo. Petri was a Milwaukee calle

last week. Agnes Stoffel of Kewaskum spent

Several from here attended the fi A number of friends spent Thurs av evening with John Werner and

Wm. Kippenhan returned home Fr day from the northern part of the

Laura Abel of Cascade returned ome Sunday after spending a week with her mother.

Mrs. Charles Bruessel and children spent Wednesday with Kilian Honeck Charles Bruessel left Wednesday

for Milwaukee, where he visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Honeck, who are seriously ill. Mrs. John Petri left Saturday for

Jake Kippenhan left Wednesday for Schleisingerville, where he will re-

-Patrons of White House Milk Products Co., will receive \$4.00 per for any case of Catarrhal Deafness ell milk to condensery will please

Mr. Richard Hornburg is in receipt American Expeditionary Forces must of the following letter from his brothday for Milwaukee where she spent a bear the senders return address. This er, Oscar Hornburg from some where

Dear Brother: -Jacob Schiltz of New Fane, John | Will kindly drop you a few lines to the least likely at the moment to come guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. Oeder and John Muckerheide of the let you know that I am still on the on the open market. The table on -After two months of nice fall town of Kewaskum, Emil Backhaus of top, hopping around on one foot, was which Napoleon signed his abdication weather, winter has finally set in, this village, August Hoffmann of shot in the left arm and foot, other. may be said to be priceless. In Eng the earth was covered with a white Beechwood, John and Hubert Rinzel wise I'm getting along fine I'm away fund there is a mahogany table which tradition says was washed up on the blanket of snow on Monday and Tues- of New Prospect and Frank Hilmes of down in southern France. in one of St. Michaels went to Madison Mon- the largest hospitals and taking life Spenish armada. day where they attended a conven- easy, with hotel, eats and a bed just like at home, that beats the battle ATTENTION-The regular weekly front all to pieces, well let some one drills of the Kewaskum 30th Separate else get a few dutchmen, I think I Co. W. S. G. R., will be resumed next done my part. Has August gone to Tuesday evening, and every Tuesday the camp yet, tell him he don't need -Herman Falk of the town of Au- evening thereafter. The non-com- to be afraid it isn't so bad when you LOCAL MARKET REPORT Miss Elsic Sommers of the town burn boarded the train here on Wed-missioned officers school will also be get used to it, its hard to get the of West Bend spent Sunday under nesday for Milwaukee, where he will held on Monday evenings. A large Germans on the run, some times, but Barley visit several days with relatives and attendance is demanded at both the when we get them started we almost Wheat. drills and the officers school .- Capt, run them to death, we don't give them Red Winter time to stop and look around. We Rye No. 1 -For the wheat crop of 1917, the have captured some German kids, -Sam Moses returned home Thurs- day, after spending Thanksgiving farmers of this country received an fourteen years old, they cry like babys, day from Chicago, where he spent a with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backhaus Jr., average price of \$2.05 per bushel; for we asked them why they didn't fetch 1916 \$1.44; for 1915 98 cents; 1914, 99 their mother's along to the trenches. Eggs. -Reports reached here Tuesday cents; 1913, 79 cents, as estimated by The Kaiser must be getting short on aeral of Miss Agnes Ruplinger at that Elroy Backhaus, son of Mr. and the bureau of crops estimates. In troops, we even captured women at Mrs. Fred Backhaus, a member of the past year, state averages (exclude machine guns. Well how is business -Miss Rose Nottleman left Tues- the S. A. T. C., at Milwaukee is ill at ing states producing less than 1,000, on the farm, I suppose everything is 000 bushels) ranged from \$1.88 per awful expensive, write and tell me -Arthur Brisbane, who formerly bushed in Utah to \$2.66 in South Caro- what everything costs and how the grapes are, how many cows you are Pototoes, sorted milking and so on. I didn't get paid yet as long as I am here, but I have and trade marks of Kentucky Distil- been told that they pay at this place -The city of West Bend is plann- leries and Warehouse Co., of an esti- the first of every month, so I got Ducks ing on having a community Christmas mated value of \$5,000,000 were sold por just in time, and I don't care Hens -Miss Elva Weddig of Milwaukee tree. Mayor Huber has appointed a at public auction for \$205,000. This how long they keep me here. Sunday spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. committee to make final arrangements disposes of all Kentucky Distilleries morning we had eggs, oatmeal and bread, some times corn mush and Spring Chickens ed potatoes, gravy and a big piece of -A number of relatives and friends pie, and for supper, rice, lots of raisof Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Backhaus and ins and crackers, with nice bread. -Washington county will raise a Reinhold Miller gathered at the Op- Some times we get grapes for dinner

An. E. E. A. P. O 740

Xmas Toysand Candies

on display in our

New Basement Department

Many New Playthings

FOR THE KIDDIES FINE ASSORTMENT OF **CANDIES AND NUTS**

SHOP EARLY AND GET THE FIRST PICK

ROSENHEIMER.

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

CATARRHAL DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure catarrahal deafness, and that is by a constitutional remedy. Catar-hal Iwafness 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 re Garbet, Oklahoma, where she will vis- duced and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Many cases of an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Medicine acts

of the system. We will give One Hundred Dollars

Druggists, 75c.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Some Tables Priceless. There is a tremendous demand today for old mahogany or oak tables. If there are any historic associations attached to these tables they bring fabutous prices. There are plenty of ta-Oct. 28, 1918. bies in the country possessing real historic interest, but none of them is in coast of Clare after the wreck of the

> Daily Thought. He who was buildly courts it re

Oats

Timothy Seed, per cwt

Unwashed wool

Hides (caif skin)

Cow Hides.

Honey, Ib

2.00 to 2.15

1.50 to 1.60

60c to 65c

.7.00 to 8.00

.....28-29c

6.00 to 6.50

____22c-25c

All Coupon Bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan are ready for Delivery.

KINDLY CALL FOR YOUR BOND

Bank of Kewaskum

THE OLD RELIABLE BANK OF GOOD SERVICE

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Erler & Weiss

Marble and Granite Monuments

West Bend, Wisconsin

Spring Chickens young roosters Old Roosters.... Subject to change **Dressed Poultry**

Live Poultry

Piymouth, Wis., Dec. 2-17 factor the call board today and all sold as billows: 69 twins at 35c, 15 cases

Dairy Market

PLYMOUTH

Dealers in

Furs Wanted

To be sure you are getting the right market price for your furs, call on

S. MOSES JUNK DEALER KEWASKUM, - WISCONSIN

Telephone 208

This Means You, Mr. Merchant!

DID you know that you and this paper have an interest in common? Your success helps the community as a whole which in turn is of benefit

When a merchant advertises with us, he is investing his money, which is returned with interest.

FOR CROUP

Camberian's Cough Remode plendid for croup," writes Mrs. Edand Hassett, Frankfort, N. Y. "My children base been quickly relieved of attacks of this dreadful complain! by its use." This remedy contains no opium or other narcotic, and may be given to a child as confidently as in

SUBSCRIBE IN THE STATESMAN

SEVEN BILLION TO

retary of the Treasury

McAdoo.

Total Appropriations in Naval Estab-

lishments for 1919 Were \$1,591,-

168,805.84 and for the Army

\$12,274,245,919,28.

Washington, Dec. 4.-It will require

total of \$7,443,415,858.07 to conduct

Legislative establishment, \$8,099;

901.75; executive establishment, \$106,-

818,425.06; judicial establishment, \$1,-

410.490; department of agriculture,

\$50,048.786; foreign intercourse, \$11,

042,236.66; military establishment,

\$1,922,938,434.86; naval establishment,

\$2,595,784,546.05; Indian affairs, \$11,

The big comparisons are of course

in the military and navy establish-

ments. The naval establishment shows

the cancellation of all munition con-

tracts, contracts for guns and equip-

A good part of the army costs goes

penses the army will require \$327,398,-

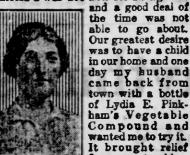
821,648,74,

the case in the past.

THE JOY OF MOTHERHOOD

Came to this Woman after Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to Restore Her Health

Eliensburg, Wash.—"After I was married I was not well for a long time and a good deal of the time was no



I improved in health so I could do my bousework; we now have a little one, all of which I owe to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. O. S. Johnson, R. No. 8. Ellensburg, Wash.

There are women everywhere who long for children in their homes yet are denied this happiness on account of some functional disorder which in most cases would .eadily yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Such women should not give up hope until they have given this wonderful medicine a trial, and for special advice write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Ca, Lyun, Mass. The result of 40 years experience is at your service.

PATENTS Watson E. Cole man, Washington, J. Books free, Bigh-eat ref. rences, Bost results.

Imports of almost 200,000,000 galloas a year are required to meet China's demand for kerosene.

To keep clean and healthy take Doctor Picroe's Pleasant Pellets. They regulate liver, bowels and stomach. Adv.

Talking in a Circle. "Why doesn't that fellow come to the point of his speech?" "There isn't any point,"

On the Safe Side. Goneril turned Lear out of doors, "Kings are going out of style," she briefly explained.

Bess-What can I send the lieuten-

Relie-Why not send him your pho-

Naturally. "Wasn't it queer they had no suitable gloves in the store where we went to buy them?"

"Very queer, for gloves are things

supposed to be always on hand." The Evidence.

"That pretty coquettish girl's car is an electric one."

"I judged so from the way the military sparks have been riding in

Mistress-"Really, cook, what have you been doing? Seven o'clock, and squad. the rabbit not put on yet!" Cook-"I dan't help it, ma'am; I never knew anything take so long to pluck in my

Pack of Llars.

"Them people over at Tumlinville ere a pack of dad-burned liars!" declured old Wash Gulliger of Rumpus Ridge, Ark., upon his return from a night's stay in the county seat. "I driv' into town fust after dusk, and a comple of miles before I got there I could hear a hooraw going on. When I arrived bells were clanging, whistles blowing, gents rambling around with torches, guns and such as that. It heared to be a right lively function, but I missed something.

" 'Pleasant time,' says I to a feller, but whur is he at? "'Whur is who at?' says he.

"The nigger,' says I. "'Aw, this hain't a lynching,' says he. The allies have signed an Armenian with the Dutch."-Kansas City

> Some people learn of the harmful effects of coffee by reading. Others find it out through experience. In either case it is a good idea

to adopt INSTANT

A delicious drink made : from the finest cereals, harmless and nourishing. Made in the cup, instantly. Saves sugar and fuel.

Jen w

1.6 . 5 ...

of 1250 .

* 14 11 cares.

U. S. SOLDIERS REACH NEW YORK RUN U. S. IN 1920

Four Thousand Yanks Come Figures Sent to Congress by Sec-Back Home on the Steamship Mauretania.

LINER ENTERS QUARANTINE \$29,879,821,648 1919 COST

Steamer Reached Its Pier Monday-Lateness of the Ship's Arrival Spoiled Great Reception Planned by Relatives of Boys.

New York, Dec. 3.-The British steamship Mauretania, which is returning to the United States the first large body of American overseas troops, was the fiscal year of 1920. The total esreported by wireless through the naval timates for the fiscal year of 1919, incommunication service.

The ship reached quarantine at 7

p. m. Sunday and docked Monday. The bulk of the returning soldiers are men from the airplane training camps in England, but there are also several men from the American construction and radio units and about

300 civilian passengers aboard. The lateness of the Mauretania's arrival spoiled a great reception that had been arranged for the returning troops. Seldom has the harbor on such a brisk day been so alive with craft, for motorboats, tugs and harbor and tishing boats were out in great numbers, filled with those anxiously waiting to greet the first American troops to return as a result of the col-

lapse of Germany. The larger craft went out of the harbor and drifted about Ambrose Chaunel lightship, in order to be the first to signal their greetings, while on shore many watched from windswept vantage points to have a first glimpse of the Mauretania heading up lions is exclusive of the sinking fund through the Narrows.

The Mauretania left Liverpool Monday, November 25.

Three other transports will arrive early in the week. They are the Lapland, the Minnekahda and the Orca. all from Liverpool. With the Mauretania contingent they will bring the number of returning forces up to 10,-995. This is about half the number that were training in England when the armistice was signed.

Hundreds of requests for passes to the pier where the Mauretania docked were received from relatives. These were not granted, however, as it was decided for the safety of the public the men be sent immediately to Camp Mills and other camps about New York, to wait there until such quarantine regulations as are deemed advisable are carried out.

This, however, did not prevent hundreds of relatives from coming to New York to shout a welcome to their boys and walt until they are mustered out of the national service after passing a final physical examina-

The units on the Mauretania are: cers. Men. squad. 132 521st ... 267th2

169 319th

Fifth construction company, air

Radio detuchment, 1 officer, 45 men.

Casuals, sick and wounded, 8 offi-

service, 3 officers, 222 men.

Casuals, 76 officers, 1 man.

Casnals 1 officer, 4 men.

Total, 165 officers, 3,834 men.

RAINBOW DIVISION CITED

General Order Issued by General Sum-

merall at Headquarters

in France.

Washington, Dec. 2.-The Forty-

American expeditionary forces in

France has been cited by Maj. Gen.

Charles P. Summerall, commanding

the Fifth army corps, for the service

rendered and the bravery displayed by

its personnel. The general order, is-

ty-second division upon the termina-

tion of its services with the Fifth army

corps, General Summerall particularly

commends the Eighty-fourth infantry

Saves Mooney From Hanging.

Sacramento, Cal., Nov. 30,-Gover-

nor Stephens has commuted to life

imprisonment the sentence to death of

Return Card on Mail for A. E. F.

Washington, Dec. 3.-Under in-

structions issued by Postmuster Gen-

eral Burleson no letter mall will be

accepted for delivery to members of

Wilson Insult Suit Ended.

Stockholm, Dec. 3.-The suit initi-

ated by the American tegation against

lery brigade units of the division.

has reached here.

on December 13.

167th

226th4

cers. 107 men.

125|325th

150 331st2

145|317th2

173[228th3 138 339th...

143|333d

127H88th

That the tinued by the army is indicated by the appropriations there, although for the service military requirements of \$19. 933,738.47, as compared with \$184,301. 758 for the current year. For air serv ice production a total is asked this year of \$144,943,514.71, as compared with \$760,000,000 in the current approprintion

For the pay of the payy a total is asked for the coming year of \$579,946,- 24c s 971, as compared with \$227,372,946 in the current bill. For naval aviation the department wants to spend next year \$225,000,000, as compared with \$220,383,119 in the current bill.

The big expense of the navy is of course its expansion along the lines Medical detachment, 9 officers, 18 of capital ships. The estimates asked this year which were heretofore authorized total \$233,965,000. In the current bill this item totaled \$59,397,000 For the new three-year program a total of \$200,000,000 is asked. This item is absent from the current measure.

There are few general wage advances and these are for the most part in the minor positions,

There is absent from the bill this second division (the Ruinbow) of the year any great river and harbor estimates. All such work now is under the direct supervision of the army engineers who are simply continuing the work already started, but are not handling any new propositions.

sued by General Summerall at the WANT YANKS TO KEEP ORDER hendquarters of the corps in France,

Expressing appreciation to the For-Communities All Over Austria-Hungary Ask Occupation by the Americans.

Vienna, Dec. 4.—On all sides in the brigade and Sixty-seventh field artileep order.

Such a measure, it is held, would work against the unrest caused by the countless political and boundary dis-Thomas J. Mooney, who was to die help to check any trend toward bolshevisni.

King Nicholas Deposed.

London, Dec. 4.-King Nicholas of without a return address on envelope. press bureau,

Yank Captives Poorly Fed.

Weshington, Dec. 4 .- American prisoners returning from German prison. the Aftonbludet of this city, in which camps complain of scanty food and it was charged that the newspaper bad housing conditions, General Perhad insulted President Wilson, has shing has informed the war departbeen dismissed on technical grounds. | ment.

Milwaukee, Dec. 4, 1918. Butter-Creamery, tubs, 65c; prints, 64@67c; firsts, 58@60c; seconds, 52

Cheese - Twins, 341/2@35c; daisies, 351/2@36c; longhorns, 361/2c; brick, fancy, 36@37c. Eggs - Firsts, 60@62c; current re

ceipts fresh as to quality, 58@60c; checks, 34@35c; dirties, 38@40c. Live Poultry - Springers, general

run, 22@23c; hens, 18@20c; roosters, Peas-Per 100 lbs., out of store; Scotch, 10.50@11.00; green, 10.50@

11.00; field, 7.00@7.50; marrowfats, 6.75@7.00; splits, 7:50@8.00. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 1.50@1.55. Oats-Standard, 74@75c; No. 3 white, 73@74c; No. 4 white, 72@73c.

Rye-No. 2, 1.62@1.63; No. 3, 1.57 the United States government during Barley - Big-berried, 1.03@1.05; good to choice, 1.00@1.02; low grades, cluding supplements, was \$29,879,-

Hay-Choice, timothy, 30.50@31.00; These figures were sent to congress No. 1 timothy, 30.00@ 30.25; No. 2 timby Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo. othy, 28.50@29.00; rye straw, 11.00@ They were made public almost before the session of congress began instead

Hogs-Prime, heavy butchers, 17.70 of 24 hours ahead of time, as has been @17.80; fair to prime light, 16.50@ 17.50; pigs, 12.00@16.25. The totals are divided among the Cattle - Steers, 8.00@18.00: cows, various branches of government as 5.40@11.50; heifers, **5.**75@12.50;

> Minneapolis, Dec. 4, 1918. Corn-No. 3 yellow, 1.43@1.49. Oats-No. 3 white, 68@69c. Rye-No. 2, 1.63@1.64. Flax-1.66@1.68.

calves, 16.00@ 17.25.

Grain, Provisions, Etc.

239,613; pensions, \$220,950,650;	Chicago Dac 1			
Panama canal, \$12,216,114; public	Obst:-	High-	Low-	Clos-
works, \$676,812,702.96; postal service,	Corn- ing	est.	est.	ing.
\$358,307,377; miscellaneous, \$276,761,-	Dec1,26%-%	1.20%	1.25%	1.283-5
510.03; permanent annual appropria-	Tam 1 00 0017	1.204	1.26	1.281/4-5
	Teb1.27%-%	1.29%	1.26%	1.281/4-5
tions, \$1,266,745,759.	2 arch1.26-57%	1.29%	1.26	1.28%-2
The total of more than seven bil-				
lions is exclusive of the sinking fund	Dec	.73%	.72	.73-734
	Jan71%-%	.73% =	.71%	.72%-3
requirements and postal service rev-	Feb72	.73	.71&	.72% -1
enues.	March721/2	.73%	.72	.73%

FLOUR-The United States food administration flour standards are as follows: Per bbl. in jute, % lb sack basis: Barley a big increase because of the fact that it now is going ahead with its original capital ship program deferred because of the war. The total appropriations The total approp

in the naval establishment for 1919 \$29.00630.00; No. 1 light clover mixed, \$28.00 were \$1,591,168,895.84. \$23.00629.00; No. 2 timothy and No. 1 clover mixed, \$28.00629.00; No. 3, \$23.00625.00; sam-The army total appropriation for ple, \$10.00@15.00; clover, \$18.00@22.00.

919 was \$12.274.245.919.78. The prun-1919 was \$12,274,245,919.78. The prun-@19.75; good to choice steers, \$15.50@15.10; medium to good steers, \$14.00@16.50; plain ing here was made possible through to medium steers, \$5,00214.00; yearlings, fair to choice, \$13.00218.70; stockers and feeders, \$7.00212.25; g.od to prime cows. \$9.60@13.00; fair to prime heifers, \$5.00@ 14.75; fair to good cows, \$7.00@9.00; can-These estimates, although charac-

terized as for 1920, are for the fiscal pear 1919-20, commencing on July 1 bulls. 35.06510.50; cutters. \$6.00617.50; bulls. 35.06610.50; veal calves. \$15.00617.50; HOGS-Fair to choice light, \$17.55617.55; choice to light butchers, \$17.70@17.85; med-lum weight butchers, 256@250 lbs., \$17.60@ to actual maintenance. For instance there is appropriated in the bill for the use of the quartermaster's corps \$911,789,549. For pay and general expenses the army will require \$327,398, market arms, with require \$327,398, market arms, good to choice, \$13.75615.00;

vearlings, \$8.00@12.50; wethers, good to choice, \$5.00@10.25; ewes, fair to choice, BUTTER-Creamery extras, 6614066c; firsts, 88690 scores, 58666c; seconds, 33687 appropriations there, although for the coming year a total is asked for air 3c; cheapest, 7028c. EGGS-Fresh first, 64@66c; new cases.

634/166c; ordinary firsts, \$4056c; miscellaneous lots, cases included, 5665c; cases returned, 55@52c; storage packed, firsts, 6652@67c; refrigerators, 43@48c.
LIVE POULTRY-Turkeys, 244c; fowls,

184623c; roosters, 174c; spring chickens, 2c ducks, 22c; geese, 19620c. 3c; ducks, 22c; geese, 19@20c. DRESSED POULTRY-Turkeys, 35c fowls, 20625c; roosters, 19c; springs, 20@24c; ducks 32@33c; geese

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 2 CATTLE-Receipts, 5,500; good steady and common easier; prime, \$17.00; shipand common easier: prime, \$17.00; \$11.000 pring steers, \$16.00@16.60; butchers, \$11.000 15.60; yearlings, \$11.50@15.00; helfers, \$10.50 @13.00; cows, \$5.00@11.00; bulls \$7.00@10.00; feeders and stockers, \$7.00@11.00; fresh nd springers, \$65,00@145.00 CALVES-Receipts, 500; &c higher; \$7.00

HOGE-Receipts. 19,200; steady; heavy, mixed and Vorkers, \$17.80 light Yorkers and pigs. \$17.00217.25; roughs, \$12.00216.80; stags, \$10.00213.00. SHEEP AND LAMBS-Receipts, 12.000; slow: yearlings, \$7.00@11.50; others unchanged.

London-It is authoritatively stated that the report emanating from Berlin that the allies are about to lift the blockade, has no foundation in fact. It is pointed out that the armistice expressly stipulates for the continuance of the blockade.

New York-The offer of the United States government to purchase the 720,000 gross tons of ships of the International Mercantile Marine company that fly the British flag is under stood to have been accepted by the company.

.Washington - Women railroad em ployes, about 100,000 in number, who were added to the payrolls on account former Austrian empire pleas are of the war, mainly as clerks and ste heard that American troops he sent to nographers probably will be retained permanently, it was said at headquar ters of the railroad administration.

Berlin - Count Theodore Batthyanyi, minister of the interior in the putes among the numerous races, and Hungarian cabinet, resigned. His withdrawal from the ministry, it is stated, was the result of conflicts with the socialists. Washington - Representative Mann

of Illinois, fully restored to health, Montenegro has been deposed by the will be a candidate for speaker of the skupshtinu, the Montenegrin national house in the next congress, according assembly, according to a message re- to advices received by friends from the American expeditionary forces ceived here from the Czecho-Slovak John Hopkins hospital in Baltimore. London - Bavaria has broken rela-

tions with the Berlin government, according to a Munich dispatch transmitted by the Central News correspondent at Copenhagen.

Tallahassee-The Florida state senate ratified the federal constitutional prohibition amendment 25 to 2. The current resolution now goes to the

For precept than you'll find

With their priceless wealth of mind. -А. Н. Јарр.

INVITING DISHES FOR COOL DAYS It is often the little touch of garnish given to a dish which takes it out of



makes it a thing to be remembered. The woman who loves cookery and no enjoys originating and experimenting will very often

surprise herself nost happily with the various results. A half cupful of whipped cream and an ounce wedge of cheese may figure In a most tasty garnish. Heap the whipped cream on either pumpkin or apple ple and sprinkle over it the grated cheese. If the pie is served at the table it should be covered before taking in. If cut, each piece may be decorated. The latter makes a more

Marrons Glaces,-These will be fine to send to the sailor lad who loves sweets. Shell some large Italian chestnuts and blanch them in boiling water until the inner skin and outer shell can be easily removed without breaking the nut. Drop each nut in warm acidulated water for a few minutes: then simmer them in a sugar sirup until tender, using one part sugar to two parts water. When the nuts are tender bottle and fill with the thickened sirup, sealing like ordinary fruit. When wanted for use drop the nuts into a heavy sirup that cracks in cold water. Dip the nuts into this singly and dry on oiled plates. Walnuts, almonds or pecans may be dipped in melted chocolate and dried in the same way.

Rabbit Casserole.-Cut up the rabbit at the joints and lard the legs and breast with strips of bacon. Fry in a little fat until well browned, season with salt, pepper, sliced onion and sprinkle with flour, then brown again. Add a pint of stock and cook in the oven until tender. To many the wild flavor is objectionable. This may be removed by soaking in salt water a few hours. A bunch of herbs may be added to the rubbit while cooking if high seasoning is desired. Cook in a casserole and serve from it.

A bot chocolate sauce served with stewed ripe pears is a dish much liked by chocolate lovers.

It is unfortunate that many who might entertain simply hesitate for fear of criticism; and so they lose the pleasure of giving and their friends the taking of their hospitality. BEE

Man is not only his own architect. but he is even his own posterity.

The time-honored mashed potato baked squash and holled onlons are still our favorites, yet a change in the manner of

serving these same common dishes will make them much more interest-Beets that are baited

in the oven have a better flavor than those which are holled. Care

should be taken in turning them not to break the skin. Serve them chopped or sliced and seasoned with olive oil, cayenne and a teaspoonful of sugar, with salt to taste.

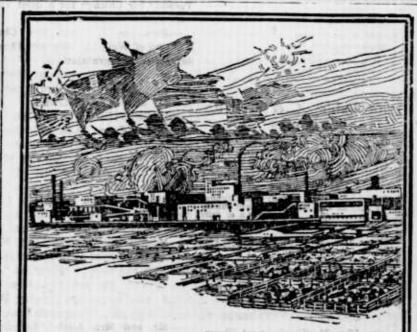
Stuffed Onions .-- Prepare as many onions as there are people to serve. Parboil until tender but unbroken. Drain and remove the centers and mix with a little cooked ham finely chopped. Moisten with cream and the yolk of an egg well beaten; season with salt, pepper and sweet fat. Place a little fut on top of each, place in a deep dish and bake, basting with milk or better, cream, during the baking. Cook covered for the first few minutes, then heap a spoonful of buttered crumbs on top to brown.

When the large fresh mushrooms may be obtained there is nothing more delicious to serve with stuffing or forcement made of chopped ham and teasoning. Fill the caps and bake in a hot oven fifteen minutes.

Braised Cabbage,-After cutting a good-sized cabbage in half let it stand an hour or more, then boll in boiling water to cover until tender, adding sait when nearly done. Drain and remove the hard center after it has been cooking twenty minutes. Put into a saucepan one sliced carrot, one turnip, sliced, one stalk of celery, a few sprigs of parsley, one sliced onlon and a bunch of any herbs. Lay the cabbage on top, pour over two cupfuls of stock and boil until tender. Drain and serve on a hot dish.

The large curved stalks of wellblenched celery may be filled with seasoned cream cheese and served as a garnish to a dish of salted nut meats. The ments are heaped in the center of a platter with the celery stalks radiating around them. Nuts cooked in a little olive oil and seasoned with sait and a little cayenge are especially appetizing. Pecans, walnuts and hickory nuts make a good mixture.

After middle age the great tempta tion is to overest. If this war does nothing more for our morals than to awaken a habit of abstinence its effect will have a far-reaching benefit,



An International Service Built on Tiny Profits Per Pound

Some industries have been able to get in step with war demands more quickly than

In many cases mighty plants have sprung up—but at a prodigious cost.

The packing industry was able to adapt itself to unheard of demands more quickly, perhaps, than any other industry. And this was because the vast equipment of packing plants, refrigerator cars, branch houses, etc., had been gradually developed to its present state of efficiency, so that in the crucial hour it became a mighty international system for

And how had this development taken place?

Not by making vast inroads into the capital wealth of the country, but largely by using, from year to year, a portion of the profits, to provide for expansion.

Swift & Company's profits have always been so tiny, compared with sales, that they have had practically no effect on the price of meat (amounting to only a fraction of a cent per pound).

And yet the owners of the business have been content with reasonable returns on their capital, and have been able, year after year, to put part of the profits back into the business to provide for its

These fractions of tiny profits have been repaid to to the public many fold in the form of better service, and better and cheaper meat, and made it possible for Swift & Company to meet, undaunted, the sudden cry for meat for overseas.

Could any other method of financing a vital industry involve less hardship to the people of the country? Could there be a better instance of true 'profit-sharing" than this return in added usefulness and in national preparedness?

Swift & Company, U. S. A.



Of Greater Difficluty. Catherine was learning to read in

her primer. She had great difficulty infernally surcastic," said Holloway. in remembering the word "have," but could remember much longer words. I it. How?" said Wimpleton. said to her when she came asking again for me to tell her, "Why Cath- terday," said Holloway, "and when I erine, you can remember 'mamma,' asked him where I should send it 'school,' and 'kitty,' why can't you re- when returning it, he said, "The same

member 'have?' "But, mother." she said, "have is last year." a lots harder word to get acquainted with."

Authoritative. Mabel-That fish looks like trout. I'm very fond of trout. I wonder if it

is trout. Norma-Why don't you ask the

Mabel (to chef, sweetly)-What kind of fish is that? Chef-That is fried fish, ma'am.-Judge.

Too Stout to Skip.

"Yes, she can't even skip through a

"How stout Mrs. E. is!"

dull story."-Town Topics,

"I've heard that she walks in her sleep.' "Fancy! And they with two automo-

a year ago!"

Economy, the mor man's mint .-Tupper.

Sarcastic,

"He'd be all right if he wasn't so

"Jimpson sarcastic? I never noticed

Why, I borrowed \$10 from him yes-

place you sent the fifty you borrowed

"Well, what of it? I don't see any

"But, don't you see," said Holloway,

"I never returned the fifty I borrowed

So Thoughtless!

sarcasm in that," said Wimpleton.

Sympathy is one thing most men are always careful not to waste.



Canada, or to Geo. A. Hall, 123 Second St., Milwaukee, Wis.: C. A. Laurier, Marquette, Mich. Canadian Government Agents



Back Feel Achy After Grip?

and aching backs. The kidneys have to do most of the work of fighting off a cold or a contagious disease. They weaken—slow up. Then you feel dull and draggy, irritable or nervous, and have headaches, dizzy spells, lame back, backache, sore joints and irregular kidney action. Give the kidneys quick help and avoid serious kidney troubles. Doan's Kidney Pills are always in unusual demand after grip epidemics as so many people have learned their reliability. Door's are used the world over. They are recommended by your own friends and neighbors.

Personal Reports of Real Cases

A WISCONSIN CASE. Mrs. Catherine Jensen, 838 Pierce Ava., Marinette, Wis., says: "Several years ago I was laid up from backache and kidney trouble. I was out in all kinds of weather and contracted a severe cold, which settled on my kidneys. I had such terrible pains in my I had such terrible pains in my kidneys, I could scarcely get up or down and at times my back felt as if it were broken in two. My kidneys acted irregularly. I always had severe pains in the top and back of my head and dizzy spells. A friend advised me to try Densi's Kidney Bills. Doan's Kidney Pills and several boxes cured me."

A MICHIGAN CASE.

Richard Steinke, baker, 615 Wells Ave., Escanaba, Mich., says: "While working out in the woods I caught cold and it settled in the small of my back. My back was so lame I could hardly go about my work. When I arose mornings I could hardly bend over to tie my shoes. My kidneys were disordered, too, and the secretions were highly colored. Five boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills fixed me up in good shape, strengthened my kidneys and regulated their action.

60c a Box at All Stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y. Mfg. Chem.

Warner's Guaranteed Simple Goiter Remedy



will remove your simple, or external Goiter. Send for our Home Treatment, Testimonials and Money-Back Guarantee. FREE CHRISTMAS PRESENT Special offer until Christmas: Send & and five names and addresses of persons having goiter, for first treatment and Dr. Warner will, at the same time, send the second treatment absolutely free. Or, send \$15 and five names for three treatments and get one extra treatment Free. Or, send \$20 and no names for the four treatments. treatments.

If, after you have used the full four treatments (within 90 days) you are not satisfied we will cheerfully refund your money.

your money. No Enife! No Opiates! No Alcohot! No Stain! When remitting state the committee of your general health. WARNER'S GUARANTEED REMEDY CO.

Lady of the House-You say you

handsome and generous." - Boston lubricant of high quality. It is pro-

During the courtship it is a case of suspense with the girl, and a case of expense with the youth.

this fruit upon a large scale.

smaller it appears.

A new fruit containing a large perchange it so's ter make it read, "young, ue in industrial pursuits requiring a possible now to support a church. posed to introduce the cultivation of

The nearer you get to greatness the

Many School Children are Sickly. **MOTHER CRAY'S** SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

Pleasant to take and give satisfaction. A certain Relief for Feverishness, Constipation, Headache, Teething and Stomach Disorders and remove Worms. They tend to break up a cold in 24 hours, act on the Stomach, Liver and Bowels and tend to correct intestinal disorders. Over 10,000 testimonials of relief. Read a few extracts from the hundreds of unsolicited letters

we receive every year, the originals of which are on file in our

offices:

"Ithink MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN are grand. They
were recommended to my sister by a doctor.
I am giving them to my little three year old
girl who was very puny, and she is picking ap
wonderfully."

"I received a sample of MOTHER GRAY'S
SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN and
found them to be a great cure for worms. The
abilevalike to take them and cry for more."

"I am using MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET
POWDERS as directed, and have no trouble

"I am using MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET
POWDERS as directed, and have no trouble

Used by Mothers for over thirty years. Do Not Accept Any Substitute for MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS.

ABSORBINE STOPS from a Bone Spavin, Ring Bone, Splint, Curb. Side Bone, or similar troubles and gets horse going sound.
It acts mildly but quickly and good results are lasting. Does not blister on his sense of touch. or remove the hair and horse can be worked. Page 17 in pamphlet with each bottle tells how. \$2.59 a bottle delivered. Horse Book 9 R free.

ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liminent tells and the page 18 free. for mankind, reduces Painful Swellings, En-larged Glands, Wens, Bruises, Varicose Veins; heals Sores. Allays Pain. Will tell you more if you write. \$1.25 a bottle at dealers

Mean Suggestion. He-There are many profound thoughts to be read in my mind. She-Bound in calf?

A blind beggar depends altogether

A Wholesome, Cleansing, TOTAL Refreshing and Healing Loilen - Murine for Red-

News of the Badger State

21, while engaged as electrician's 82.649; Hull, Republican, 171,830; for belper. The child labor law provides state treasurer — Egerer, Democrat, that no one under 18 may be employed 82,044; Johnson, Republican, 173,615; in electrical work, but the boy mis- for attorney general - Ryan, Demorepresented his age. The commission crat, 86,283; Blaine, Republican, 166, ruled, however, that responsibility as 540. to age of emplayes rests with the employer. The regular award is four

Madison-The experiment in training of carrier pigeons for the army months by Prof. L. J. Cole, Univerthe war department, has been completed. The signal corps sergeant, who assisted Prof. Cole, has taken the government pigeons to Fort Monroe. The training involved flights from half army students. a mile to thirteen miles, under various conditions, at various times of day or night, and always under 70 years old, died here. Judge Giblin careful timing and recording to was born in the town of Rolling Prai-

ty-six indictments, for offense against Julia Lane of Oshkosh and moved to practically all of the war measures Sheboygan. Judge Giblin inaugurated passed by congress, were reported by the "stone pile," where law breakers the federal grand jury before Judge were compelled to work out the cost of Sanborn. District Attorney A. C. their maintenance and it was he who Wolfe refused to make public any of introduced and aided in establishing the indictments until warrants are the probationary office. served, but indicated that the true bills charge violation of the espionage act. After reporting, the jury was not discharged but was excused, subject to call. It was indicated they might forty years because of their close re be reconvened for other matters.

club, Sheboygan's finest recreation William wore a G. A. R. button hall, has been thrown open to working girls. Since its organization two of the war, and was refused by the years ago the club has been exclusively for members. Classes in dancing, gymnastics, singing, reading and dramatics will be formed. Any girl is eligible on payment of 5 cents. Club fees are waived. Classes are held on Gov. Philipp had granted a pardon to different evenings, to enable girls to enroll in more than one class.

Oshkosh - Plans are to be made here for entertaining and welcoming all Oshkosh soldiers returning from the war. As some will come home singly and in small groups, it has been decided to have welcoming reepctions at regular intervals, entertaining those arriving home in the intervals between receptions. In that way no one will be slighted and the

of Bnel Abraham has purchased the property formerly used by the Beth lehem Norwegian Lutheran church will do me a great favor if I give you centage of oil has been discovered in and will have it for their synagogue. the region of Torreon, Mexico, and is The new Jewish congregation includes Ragged Rogers—Yes, lady. De hobo known by the name of chichopoxtle. twenty-two families. They have been sign on yer front gate says you are Experiments show that 25 per cent of contributing liberally for a long time Capt. Cottschalk, and is now com-"old, homely and stingy," an' I'll its contents consist of oil of great val- to a church building fund and find it

> Kenosha - Official telegrams from Lieut. Howard M. Morrissey, former well known Kenosha dentist, has been killed in action on the western front. He was serving with the dental re-

Eau Claire-James A. Smith, ranked Wisconsin. among Wisconsin foremost fire insurance men and conspicuous in the busi-

Alex Thompson of Viroqua, is in a up his work to become production lodged in his eye. The boy was play- announced his resignation from gov

La Crosse-On the verge of leaving for France, Miss Ella Tibbitts of

Marinette - Joseph Behnke of this city is reported severely wounded, Oct. fantry, in the Eighty-ninth division.

Madison - Bernice Michelson, telephone operator, spread the alarm of sioner A. E. Kuolt of Madison has been fire throughout the city of Stoughton limited to one and one-half pounds of while flames were threatening the sugar a month for each member of his room in which she was working. The family until Jan. 1, by the United post office and several business house. States food administration at Wash were destroyed at a loss of \$25,000.

Rhinelander-For thirty years this expired. ABSORBIE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for mankind, reduces Painful Swellings, Enlarged Glands, Wens, Bruises, Varicose Veins; heals Sores. Allays Pain. Will tell you more if you write. \$1.25 a bottle at dealers of delivered. Liberal trial bottle for fice stamps.

W.F. YOUNG, P.D. F., 310 Images 31, Springfield, Mass.

In the lattice of the sex of this proper of the property of t

Hull carried off the vote honors in the recent general election, according to complete unofficial returns received in Hull's office. He lead the field at the polls with 173,830 ballots. Returns received by Secretary Hull, but in which several errors are known to Madison — The industrial commis- exist, follows: For gomernor- Mochsion awarded \$3,600 compensation to lenpah, Democrat, 112,576; Philipp, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Balke against Republican, 155,799; for lieutenant The International Harvester Corpora- governor - Hogan, Democrat, 92,899; tion, in whose employ their sen, Dithmar, Republican, 165,401; for secslightly less than 18, was killed June retary of state--Herman, Democrat,

Madison-The S. A. T. C. at the times the sum contributed by a minor University of Wisconsin will be sent to the support of his parents, in the home before Christman. Orders have Balke case, \$300, but due to the child been received for disbanding of the labor law violation the sum was organization, which includes 3,200 men They will be held here until the completion of the first quarter on Dec. 21. Demobilization of the S. A. T. C. in Wisconsin will seriously impair atsignal corps, carried on for five tendance at the university and normal schools, according to educators. At sity of Wisconsin, under direction of the university there are approximate ly 2,700 army students and only 421 other male students. Many army stu-

Sheboygan - Judge John M. Giblin, ascertain success of the various meth- rie, Washington county, and later moved with his parents to Kewaskum, where he received his early education La Crosse-One hundred and twen- Thirty-six years ago he married Miss

La Crosse-After eighty years death has separated the Hall twins famous in this part of the country for resemblance. For years the only way by which friends distinguished be Sheboygan - The James H. Mead tween them has been the fact that George was in ill health at the time recruiting officer, or even this small difference would not have existed.

> Racine - Information has been received from Madison announcing that Sam Duniato, sentenced July 7, 1913. to serve twenty years at Waupun prison for the murder of Frank Lochner, a foreman in the plant of the Belle City Malleable Iron company. The pardon is granted because Dumato is suffering with tuberculosis. Dumato murdered Lochner because of being discharged as a worker in the foundry.

Wausau-It is probable that Wausau will be served by an aerial mail route. Mayor John L. Sell has receivhonors will be bestowed upon all America asking the city to give consideration to the matter of establishing an aerodrome for the landing o Beloit - The Jewish congregation planes. This city is located on the trans-continental airway. The mayor will appoint a committee.

Wausau-Mrs. Frank L. Gottschalk of this city, has received a letter from her husband, stating that he is now manding Company D. 128th infantry. Capt. Gottschalk was for many years a member of Company G. Third regiment. W. N. G. and held office of sec the war department announce that ond lieutenant when the company was called to service.

Sheboygan-Postmaster Frank Gottsecker died at St. Nicholis hospital. serves and was killed on Nov. 1. He after a brief illness. Mr. Gottsecker was widely known among the alum for nearly sixty years has been idennae of Marquette university in Mil-tified with the National Democrat, a German publication, and as its editor became widely known throughout

Kenosha-Kenosha is to have a new ness life of Eau Claire for thirty years \$200,000 theater. It will be built by died here, aged 57 years. He was the Racine Amusements at the corner stricken by heart failure as he was of Main and South streets. The entering his office. He is survived by building will be a model theater, suithis sister and an adopted daughter, ed for all sorts of productions. It is He was a thirty-second degree Mason to be completed before the winter of 1919.

La Crosse-Shot by a playmate, Kenosha-Charles Nash, president William Thompson, 8-year-old son of of the Nash Motor company, who gave critical condition. A charge of shot manager for the aircraft board, has ing "soldier" when he received his in- ernment board and his return to the personal management of the great Ke nosha motor factory.

Madison - Whitney Soymour, asso North Bend, a nurse, postponed her ciate editor of The Badger, is circutrip to attend Miss Rose McCauly, a lating a petition to submit to the re nurse, who was stricken with influen- gents, asking appointment to William za. The latter recovered, but Mix Tib- H. Taft as successor to President Van bitts contracted the disease and died. Hise. The petition has been signed by more than 200 students.

Manawa-Walter B. Jones, a former 20, in France. He went overseas with resident of this vicinity, was elected Cq E Three Hundred Fifty-third in to the Oregon state senate at the fall

> Madison - State Banking Commis ington. He was charged with cashing a sugar certificate after the time had

> Leon Bay, Green Bay and Marine City

Madison-Secretary of State Merita SWAMP-ROOT FOR KIDNEY AILMENTS

There is only one medicine that really stands out pre-eminent as a medicine for curable silments of the kidneys, liver

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root stands the highest for the reason that it has proven to be just the remedy needed in thou-sands upon thousands of distressing cases. Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription for special diseases, makes friends quickly because its mild and immediate effect is soon realized in most cases. It is a gen-tle, healing vegetable compound.

Start treatment at once. Sold at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to test this

great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a mmple bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Up to the Barber,

brother to the barber to have his hair cut. Her father gave her a quarter, saying: "I do not know whether it will cost ten or fifteen cents." Thereupon Frances skipped off to the barber. "How do you want little Jack's hair

cut?" asked the barber. "Well you can take off ten or fifteen cents' worth," she smilingly re-

For more than 200 years, Haarlem Oil, the famous national remedy of Holland, has been recognized as an infallible relief from all forms of kidney and bladder disorders. Its very age is proof that it must have unusual merit.

If you are troubled with pains or aches in the back, feel tired in the morning, headaches, indigestion, insomnia, painful or too frequent passage of urine, irritation or stone in the bladder, you will almost certainly find relief in GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. This is the good old remedy that has stood the test for hundreds of years, prepared in the proper quantity and convenient form to take. It is imported direct from Holland laboratories, and you can get it at any drug stone. It is a standard, old-time home remedy and needs no introduction. Each capsule contains one dose of five drops and is pleasant and easy to take. They will quickly relieve those stiffened joints, that backache, rheumatism, lumbago, sciatica, gall stones, gravel, "brick dust," etc. Your money promptly refunded if they do not relieve you. But be sure to get the genuine GOLD MEDAL brand. In boxes, three sizes.—Adv. If you are troubled with pains or aches

Color Classification.

Hazel had been making mud pies and had gotten her face and hands smeared with dirt. Coming into the kitchen while the girl was out, she began stirring some batter she found on the table. Her father happened to enter the room just then and exclaimed:

"What's going on here?" "I'm the new cook," announced Ha-

zel readily. "Well, if you're going to cook," said her father, "you'd better wash your face and hands first."

"Oh," replied the little girl, "I'm a negro cook."

Too Much Honesty.

On going his rounds about midnight a policeman noticed an individual mov ing from house to house and trying to open the doors. He seized him by the collar and said:

"What are you doing here?" "Oh, nothing particular. You see. I've found a latchkey and I'm merely trying it on the doors in order to restore it to the owner."-London Tit-

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured catarrh Cannot Be Cured by Local APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a local disease, greatly influenced by constitutional conditions. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE will cure catarrh. It is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is composed of some of the best tonics known, combined with some of the best blood purifiers. The perfect combination of the ingredients in HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE is what produces such wonderful results in catarrhal conditions.

Druggists 75c. Testimonials free.

F. J. Cheney & Co., Props., Toledo, O.

Faithful Old Manuel. "Soldiers are personified as Tommy Atkins and sailors as Jack Tar: why not personify industrials workers as

"Well, don't we? You often hear of Manuel Labor." - Boston Transcript.

Dandruff and Itching.

To restore dry, falling hair and get rid of dandruff, rub Cuticura Ointment into scalp. Next morning shampoo with Cuticura Soap and bot water. For free samples address, "Cuticura, Dept. X, Boston." At druggists and by mail. Soap 25, Ointment 25 and 50.-Adv.

Far Fetched. Groom-Why so sad, sweetheart?

Bride-I was just thinking how miserable I'd be if I had never met you.

STOMACH UPSET?

DYSPEPSIA, ACIDITY, GAS, INDIGESTION.

Your meals hit back! Your stomach is sour, acid, gassy and you feel bloated after eating or you have heavy lumps of indigestion pain or headache, but never mind. Here is instant relief.



Don't stay upset! Eat a tablet of "What got him in that mood?" asked Pape's Diapepsin and immediately the the court chamberlain. indigestion, gases, acidity and all stom-

ach distress ends. Pape's Diapepsin tablets are the surest, quickest stomach relievers in the file of Sunday comic supplements." world. They cost very little at drug stores. Adv.

His Little "Comeback."

Lives 200 Years! Reggie had laid his very small portion of the world at Marianne's very band; "only bein' used to that soldier small feet, and Murianne had gently fare I'm afraid he ain't goin' to be satbut firmly said "No."

"Then you won't marry me?" said Reggie, feeling very bad about it. "No-a thousand times no!" said Marianne with decision.

"You needn't say 'No' a thousand times!" said the rejected suitor resentfully. "I've only asked you once!"

He Knew Her.

that club meeting this afternoon, but I can't get up enough energy to store Figg-Won't it help you along if I tell you not to go?-Boston Transcript.

A small boy likes to hear himself whistle almost as well as a big man likes to hear himself talk.

Don't wait until your cold develops Spanish Influenza or pneumonia. Kill it quick.



Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—asfe, sure, no opintes—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug thores.

"King Solomon was dictating to me today," said the court stenographer, "and he surely had a grouch. He said for me to get his words down just exactly as he spoke them: 'There is no new thing under the sun-ne, not

"He had been to four moving picture shows a day for the past week, also had seen six musical comedies and a

Forebodings.

"I bet Josh'll be glad to get home," said Mrs. Corntossel.

"I don't doubt it," replied her busisfied with the way Mr. Hoover lets us home folks eat.

Phonetic. "I wish my daughter wouldn't play

by ear." "I wish my stenographer wouldn't



W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 49-1918



Thirty Years At 6 months old 35 Doses 35 CENTS

For Over



Loss of Sleep

esulting therefrom in Imano

PacSimile Signature of

det H. Heteter.

THE GENTAUR GOMPANY.

NEW YORK.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

ABSENCE of Iron in the ARTER'S IRON PILLS Blood is the reason for many colorless faces but will greatly help most pale-faced people

You Are Dying By Acid

When you have Heartburn, Gas, Bloat, and that Full Feeling



Rids you of the Excess Acid and Overload and you will fairly feel the GAS driven out of your body-THE BLOAT GOES WITH IT.

IT GIVES YOU REAL STOMACH COMFORT Sold by druggists generally—If your druggist can't supply you a big box of Entonic for 50c, send us this adv. with your name and address and we will send it to you—you can send us the 60c after you get it. Address Entonic Remedy Co., 1018 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.



IMPORTANT NEWS FROM KENTUCKY

Now that the greatest war in all history has been brought to a glorious close the question naturally arises as to what effect peace will have upon securities in general, and particularly what stocks will be favorably influenced by the rapidly changing conditions.

BOSTON-KENTUCKY OIL COMPANY

with its immense acreage in Kentucky, comprising 1350 acres in Rowan County, and 960 acres in Clay County—all bought and paid for—and all carefully selected and potentially productive territory presents

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU

to acquire an interest in proportion to your investment which should return you handsome profits and in a Company where your interest carries what we believe to be a safe investment as well as possessing remarkable speculative possibilities. Regarding the oil situation after the war, it should be understood that there is, at present

A DEPLETION OF 100,000 BARRELS OF OIL

per day and 3,000 barrels of gasoline per day, as oil and gasoline are being used in these amounts in excess of the present production and manufacture. It is true that the oil and gasoline now utilized in war machines will not be required for such purposes after the close of the war, although there is the necessity for motor transports from France in bringing the armies, supplies and equipment to points of shipment to home countries. Furthermore, the navy is likely to be continued at its full strength in ships and men for perhaps two years after peace is signed. The building of merchant ships, however, will not cease with the signing of peace. The present tonnage of merchant ships is less than it was in 1914. Where one ship is needed now,

THREE WILL SOON BE NEEDED

to meet the needs of the world's commerce, in peace. Practically all of the new ships built since the beginning of the war are oil burning, and it is stated by the big, reliable business men engaged in the oil industry, that the requirements of the world's markets will mean the need of oil and its products in constantly increasing amounts. With reference to the developments in Kentucky, we are pleased to say that at the close of October, 580 wells were in process of drilling, as against 548 at the end of September. During the month of October, 218 new commercial oil wells and 14 new gas wells were successfully completed, making an additional daily average production of 5,653 barrels of crude petroleum. In order that you may take advantage of the present offer of BOSTON-KENTUCKY OIL COMPANY treasury shares at FIFTEEN CENTS per share, it will be necessary that your order or reservation be sent us promptly, as this allotment is moving rapidly and the next allotment will be offered at TWENTY CENTS per share. Bear in mind that our acreage is unusually large and our capitaliza-tion unusually small. Address all communications to

E. P. GAGE COMPANY

Investment Bankers.

161 Devonshire Street, Boston, Mass.

References: Dun or Bradstreet, Hanover Trust Company. Tremont Trust Company. International Trust Co

Registrar and Transfer Agent: Hanover Trust Company.

Jaeger.

Michaels to attend the memorial ser-

Frank Gremminger, Mrs. J. Braun

e past several weeks with the T. F.

iome Sunday at St. Bridgets.

time on account of the "flu"

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Adams of

2. Robert John Adams was a meni-

CEDAR LAWN

August Hoeith transacted business

Samuel former of North Oscola

Mrs. Johanna Majerus is spending

P. A. Kraemer is attending the

ciety of Equity at Madison this work.

Old-Time Temperance Pledge.

An interesting relic of bygone days

as come into the possession of the

Scottish Society of Antiquaries, in the

of Selldrk which revents an instance

pleige as so ouch drick, so long ago

the burgher thomas Kerr

the same one had no anal suis

at St. Cloud Monday.

alled here last Monday.

CAMPBELLSPORT

John Schlaefer was a Fond du Lac Hilmes. visitor Monday.

Dr. Marth spent Saturday and Sun- and Paul Koenig visited with reladay at West Bend.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. J. Pesch, a Friday.

baby girl, Thursday. John Jewson of West Bend spent Thursday with his folks.

Patrick Flynn of Milwaukee, was a business caller here Monday.

Mrs. Henry Feuerhammer was

Fond du Lac caller Monday. Leo Hebert of Fond du Lac spent

several days with friends here.

Mrs. Joseph Polzean called on friends at Fond du Lac Sunday.

Miss Frieda Kloke is spending the week with friends at Fond du Lac.

C. H. Tolzmann of Fond du Las as a business caller here Monday.

Dan Ferneke of Milwaukee was

Mrs. J. Braun spent Sunday with Planagan family, returned to her

Frank Hilmes and family at St. Mich-Miss Lola Brown of Appleton, spent

Sunday with friends and relatives his folks, returned to Camp Grant, here. Miss Mary Haessly left Saturday eral months.

for Mile aukee where she will be employed.

Mrs. A. Brown of Kowaskum vis ited with the Wm. Edward: family Sunday.

Mrs. A. Rudolph and son Edward were business callers at Fond du Lac Monday.

Mills Amella Schol of Richfield vis ited with her parents here Saturday and Sunday.

Charles Van De Zand and Willis Datum, sole agent, Campbellsport Kloke called an friends at Fond da Wis., R. D. 3-Adv. Lac Sanday.

Miss Gertrade Katen of Fond da here received official notification from Lac, visited this week with friends the war department at 1:30 o'clock week with relatives at Milwaukee. Quandt. Programs consisting chiefand relatives here.

Mr. Krasselt returned Sunday, af- wounding of hip son Robert John ter spending several days with rela- Adams in France on November Senn and family.

Miss Agnes Cole of Milwaukee her of Company A, 342nd Infantry, spent Thanksgiving Day with her Black Hawk Division. He received

motines, Mrs. B. Cole. Stratt Hendricks of Alleghany, Cal. and left with his contingent for Camp returned here Saturday to spend the Grant, Rockford, Ill., on July 25,

winter with his family. Miss Mary Farrell of Cudahy, after spending several days at home, returned Sunday evening. '

Miss Rhoda Wrucke, returned Saiorday evening to Eau Claire to re-

same her school studies. Mrs. Joe. Straub of Lomira visited a few days with her folks, Mr. and

Mrs. Chas. Van De Zande, Miss Jennie Paas of Fond du Lac is visiting with John H. Laa and

rip to Kawa kom Thursday. this week with the Sarmel Godes. hamly for several weeks. family in North Osceola.

George Riley and family of Milwa. key were guests at the come of Mr. tate convention of the American Saand Mrs. J. Folicy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wensel, Mrs. Marie Klour and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Da; drove to Fond du Lac Sunday,

Miss Margaret Kelly of Milwankee returned to her home, after spending the week with the McCullough family.

Miss Mae Mc Ginnty returned to Oshkosh Monday, after spending several days with friends and relatives

Mrs. J. Weiss left Sunday for St.

NEW PROSPECT

M. T. Kohn was a Kewaskum caler Sunday.

Dave Hanrahan is quite seriously ll with pneumonia.

The Town Board met at J. F Walsh's place Monday. Ed. Johnson transacted business at

Campbellsport Saturday. Fred Dettman of Milwaukee was a ousiness caller here Friday. Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Romaine were

Kewaskum callers Wednesday. Ernest Hoeft of Crooked Lake was business caller in the village Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ellison of Green Bay spent Monday with W. J. Romaine and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder of Lake Fifteen visited with H. Molkenthine and family Sunday.

Frank Flitter of Campbellsport spent Sanday with his sister, Mrs.

John Tunn and family. Mrs. Lynn Ostrander returned home Sunday from a month's visit

with relatives in Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Kohn motored to Kaukauna Monday where they spent the day with friends.

Wm. Polzean of Waucousta and Gust Flitter of Campbellsport spent Friday with John Tunn and family. Arthur Feuerhammer from near New Fane spent Saturday with his sister, Mrs. Ed. Johnston and family. Philip Koch of Mondovi arrived here Saturday for an extended stay with his brother, Harry Koch and

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John past school month. On most districts, Meyer at Cascade.

Friends of John Rinzel are very again.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen and Mrs. A. Krueger were guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen at Campbellsport Sunday. They were accompanied home by Mrs. vices of her nephew, Private Gregory Uelmen who spent the forepart of the week with her children here.

VALLEY VIEW

tives at Fond du Lac Thursday and Miss Minnie Chesley spent last week Mrs, Elzada Brown left for Waldo, with Miss Lucile Hendricks in Fond du Washington, where she will spend the Lac.

winter with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Norton and family spent Sunday as guests of rela-Mrs. Agnes Smith, returned to Chitives in the town of Auburn.

cago Saturday, after spending sever-Mrs. Mary Furlong of Auburn spen! al weeks with her mother, Mrs. Wm. he past week with her daughter, Mrs. William Strupp and family. Mrs. Rainh Pari returned Sunday

Mrs. Genevieve Hoffmann and vening after spending her Thanks- daughters of Campbellsport spent giving vacation with friends at Ke-Thanksgiving as guests of the N. J. Klotz family

Mr. and Mrs. James Ward and son Miss Elizabeth Smith and brother eo drove to St. Cloud to spend Vincent of Woodside spent Monday Thanksgiving with their daughter, with their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray.

diss Elnore McCollough who spent pending the past four months at the Nicholas Klotz home.

Private Harley Loomis, after spend-Mrs. Kathryn Schommer left for ing a twenty-one day furlough with Menomence. Wis., Sunday evening, where she was called on account of where he has been stationed for sev- the illness of her son John.

Mrs. Anton Koehne returned home Miss Germaine Paus, teacher in Monday after spending several days them useful American citizens. he Saukville school at Saukville, re- at the home of her daughter, Mrs. turned to her home Monday evening, Isadore Flood in West Eden.

the school was closed for the second Mr. and Mrs. Anton Koehne, Harold Johnson and sister Bernece, William MONEY BACK GUARANTEE, Baumhardt, Albert Seefeld and John WE GUARANTEE EURENA EGG Mullen and son Leo, Frances Mac-PRODUCER to MAKE hens LAY IN Namara. Robert Norton and Hugo WINTER and MONEY will be refund- Brietzke transacted business at Camped in every case where it fails.-Hy, bellsport Tuesday.

ELMORE

Wednesday afternoon of the serious John Senn of Wausau spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Duncan Buddenhagen and Norman Kleinhans spent Saturday and Sunday at Milwaukee. his call to service on July 23, 1918,

Mrs. Jacob Guntly.

STRAYED A large bay horse, ov-Some snow, prospect for much more; and pay for this ad. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kleinbans of stitution adopted.

Kleinhans and family. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Francy and

daughter Betty spint Thanksgiving Leonard Gudex made a business with relatives at Wauwatesa. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Backhaus o Chicago called on the former's sister,

Mrs. Flora Pleischman Sunday. Private Amandus Mueller of Camp Sheridan, III., spent Thanksgiving here with his mother and sister.

Matt and Martha Becker of Bar

ton. Mr. and Mrs. Joe, Karl, Mrs. ouis Sabish and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Gertrude Becker and family Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu and form of a minute book of the burgh Miss Estella Mathieu spent Sanday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. of a turgher who decaded to take the Kleinhans and family at Campbells-

WITH OUR COUN-TY SCHOOLS

This is Food Conservation week and schools are asked to do their usual share of educational war work. On Friday, Dec. 6, appropriate programs are to be held in all the schools in the county. The purpose of such a movement is expressed in the following few lines copied from a letter from Supt. C. P. Cary, "War has continued in Europe from 1914 up to the present time. The food supply in several of the countries is not sufficient to keep the population alive. The statement is made that in Russia alone the loss of life from lack of If there's anything that I can do food will probably be from 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 people. It is stated that in Serbia no child born since 1914 has lived. The chief need is for fats and for condensed and eva porated milk. In northern France and Belgium, it is the belief of those who have examined the situation carefully that 10,000 women and children will die this coming winter if fats are not furnished them. Let us help all we can. It is very hard for us to understand in a country where we have plenty to eat what it means to be starving. Without dwelling over much on the horrible conditions that exist-only enough to give point to the day's program-I trust that teachers will convey to the children, and through the children to the parents in the homes, what the needs of the European countries are and what we can do to assist!"

A number of inquiries have come to this office regarding the issuance of son John visited Sunday with the forthe three weeks during which schools were closed comprised the latter part of the first month of school, thereby glad that he and his family, who were seriously ill with influenza, have recovered and are able to be around tunity of obtaining perfect attendance certificates for either of those two months. This is not quite fair to the child and so we are advising teachers to issue one certificate for the two months providing the child has attended school regularly and punctually for at least four weeks during that

Dist. No. 2, Farmington and Dist. No 2, Polk and Dist. No. 11 Wayne have organized school societies the With several million Yankee boys past week.

Resolutions for teachers for the chool year 1918 to 1919.

1. I RESOLVE to de my utmost to correct the errors which have crept into my work.

2. I RESOLVE to make careful daily preparation of the lessons which I am to teach, so that my pupils will catch from me the enthusiasm with which I shall be filled.

3. I RESOLVE to study the discipine of my school so that I can retrain from nagging and scolding.

4. I RESOLVE to make my school meet the needs of the community in And I'll keep the fires all bright which it is located

5. I RESOLVE to do nothing that ber home at Elmore Saturday after will bring into question my character For the boys in blue will get youor incentives, or in any way lower the 1 have nothing more to tell, dignity of the profession which I have Hang up your phone and get your ha

6. I RESOLVE to keep in mind the ultimate purpose of the public school and work for the fulfillment of that purpose,, so that my pupils will declop strong characters that will make

7. I RESOLVE to use good English always before my pupils.

8. 1 RESOLVE to set an example in my school for order and cleanliness. lets will do you good." 9. I RESOLVE to be punctual and expect my pupils to be.

10. I RESOLVE to be cheerful, kind, and sympathetic in all my dealings with parents and children.

The first two contributions for the stereoscopic lantern (\$7.05) were Oscar Backhaus is spending the made by Selma Klein and Hulda ly of school work were held in connection with the slides and the meetings have been reported as very en- printing outfit, hectograph and var joyable.

Dist. No. 11, Wayne, Vida Stanton, ed , lately. The primary room is teacher reports the following: A appropriately decorated for the seaprogram and basket social was held son. Miss Camilla Melius, primar Mrs. Charles Reinhardt of Milwau- at the schoolhouse Friday evening, teacher, who is confined at her how kee is visiting here with her mother. Nov. 22, the proceeds are to be used in Batavia on account of rickness, was for installing a lighting system in presented with a lovely bouquet of their school. The first meeting of the flowers by the school on Thanksgiving ner may call for same at John Damm's school society was held Friday, Nov. Day. 22. Officers were elected and the con- School Notes of Dist. No. 2, Addi-

Principal Genevieve Clifford: -Elmer cently been received in our school: Donath. fifth grade, reported on a new water fountain, new text books "Tales of Long Ago" on Monday. A for fifth and seventh grades, a keg of War Savings Society has been organ-sweeping compound, and a large or ized with Alfred Koch as President porating pan is being installed. The and Edna Klahn as Secretary The pupils dramatized "The First Thouleschildren received much enjoyment at giving" Wednesday - Grade 1 made their Thanksgiving feast held at drawings of "The Three Bears" in ool on Wednesday. In the after their Sunshine Booklets lat wask noon a program consisting of patrice and are now studying the norm "Fire tic play entitled "Thrift", and the Little Squirrels". The girls are en-"Railling of a Child's Writing Desk" joving the preparation of food and was given. Our school is now organ- I sh washing which goes with a rein ited as a 100 per cent Junior Red warm lunches. - Giveral fine speci-Cross Society. The many quilt blocks of cas of Nature have been licited made by the girls are to be joined in I the children in the bird nests. o a quilt by the ladies of the village, autumn leaves, cocoons, and live snails Proceeds of the raffe went towards see - The seventh grade is now studying curing our Junior Red Cross, as all of Whittier's "Snowbound".-- Boys of the children did not become members, the fifth grade are making a bird and the remainder was given to the house while the girls of the sewing SUBSCRIET I'm The STATESMAN' Red Cross branch here.

THE KAISER TALKS TO HELL

(Kokomo, Indiana, Exchange) The Kaiser called the devil up On the telephone one day,

The girl at central listened to All they had to say.

'Hello"-she heard the Kaiser's voice, Is old man Satan home?' lust tell him this is Kaiser Bill That wants him on the phone."

The devil said "Hello there Bill" And Bill said "How are you"? I'm running here a hell on earth, So tell me what to do."

'What can I do? " the devil asked. "My dear old Kaiser Bill-

To help you, sure I will." The Kaiser said, "Now listen, And I will try to tell

The way that I am trying to run On earth a modern hell: 've saved for this for many year; And I've started out to kill,

That it would be a modern job, Just leave it to Kaiser Bill. My army went through Belgium, Shooting women and children down, We tore up all her country,

My Zepps dropped bombs on cities, Killing both the old and young, And those the Zeppelins didn't get Were taken out and hung.

And blew up every town.

started out for Paris-With the aid of poisonous gas, The Belgiums, darn 'em, stopped us,

And wouldn't let us pass; My submarines are devilat Why you should see them fight! They go sneaking through the sea

And sink a ship at night; was running things to suit myself Until a year ago or so, When a man named Woodrow Wilson

He said to me, "Dear William", We don't want to make you sore, But be sure to tell your U-boats To sink our ships no more:

Wrote me to go more slow;

We have told you for the last time, So dear Bill, it's up to you, And if you do not stop it,

You'll have to fight us too. I did not listen to him. And he's coming after me,

From their homes across the sea; Now that's why I called you Satan, For I want advice from you, knew that you could tell me

Just what I ought to do. My dear old Kaiser William. There's not much for me to tell. For the Yanks will make it hotter Than I can for you in hall:

I've been a mean old devil, But not half as mean as you. And the minute that you get here I'll give my job to you;

I'll be ready for your coming, And I'll have your room all ready

And meet me here in hell."

MRS, ISLEY'S LETTER

In a recent letter Mrs. D. W. Isley of Litchfield, Ill., says, "I have used Chamberlain's Tablets for disorders of the stomach and as a laxative, and have found them a quick and sure relief." If you are troubled with indigestion or constipation these tab-

Day after day he walked the street. Looking for a present for "Wifey"

I know what'll please her most," sai:

"It's Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea."--Edw. C. Miller.

New supplies consisting of tools ous other ascful articles were receiv-

son reported by Lennie Alcorn, teach-Friendship spent Sunday with Frank Boltonville School, reported by r: The following equipment has re-

Mike laughed at the Judge



for chewing Gravely.

The Judge came right back at Mike with a friendly chew-just a couple of little squares off his plug of Real Gravely.

Mikefound that the chew staved with him for a long while, and the more he chewed the better it tasted.

"There's the real tobacco satisfaction," says the Judge: "and it costs nothing extra to chew this class of plug."

It goes further—that's why you can get the good taste of this class of tobacco without extra cost.

PEYTON BRAND

Real Gravely Chewing Plug each piece packed in a pouch

P.B. GRAVELY TOBACCO CO., DANVILLE, VA-

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JOHN MARX

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

Flour and Feed

FUR ROBES AND COATS

I carry a stock of each, while the price necessarily is a little higher than you have been accustomed to pay, I try to sell them as cheaply as is consistent with the market. The same holds true with Horse Blankets, Gloves and Mittens, while in this line the supply is very limited. However I have a stock at the right price and therefore invite you to examine and get prices from me, also on Harness, Coljars, Whips, Combs and Brushes



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THEFIRST XMAS WAS A JEWELRY XMAS.

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Choose what you will, a gift of jewelry is certain to bring delight-it carries a sentiment and lasting value that nothing

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