PERSONAL ...

lent senior. Mrs. Helen Klotz; excellent

junior, Mrs. Bessie Yohn; manager, Mrs.

Claudia Nelswander; mistress of finance,

Mrs. Nettie Seidler: mistress of regords and correspondence, Mrs. Lacey Keller, protector of temple, Mrs. Emma Wyman; outer guard, Mrs. Edna Ashbaucher; captain of staff, Mrs. Mary Bostwick; installing officer. Mrs. Millie

The Misses Ethel and Frances Hester

of Van Wert. O., are spending the holi-

mond. Mrs. Honquest and her guests

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Granger have re-

They were guests at a family reunion at

er on Christmas at which six brothers

and two sisters and their families, thir-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George A.

T. J. Bassett. They reside in Milwau-

Miss Elsa Lautman of Kenewood, is

Mrs. Marks of Chicago is visiting her

Dr. G. L. Smith was called to Water-

Miss Augusta Hunsen of Rockford.

thorne at his home in So. Hohman st.,

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at Various Hommond Churches

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5:30 p. m .- Christian Endeavor.

7:30 p. m .- Evangelistic service.

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Everybody go to church.

10:00 a. m .- Sunday school.

11:00 a. n. - Divine servica.

7:30 p. m .- Evening service.

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tional services. Every Sunday.

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6:20 p. m .- Young Persies' meeting.

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Ladies' Aid Society. Thursday after-

The pastor will preach at both serv-

Morning service at 10:45. Subject of

Wednesday evening testimonial meet-

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, 85

7:30 p. m .- Services with Holy Com-

10:00 a. m .- Services with Holy Com-

will be "Christian

Sunday school at 1:39 p. m.

Evening service at 8 p. m.

First Congregational Church

noon, at Mrs. Newmans,

2:30 a. m.-Rible school.

6:30 p. m .- Christian Endeavor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

Sunday school at 13 o'clock.

10:00 a. m .- Morning worship.

7:30 p. m .- Evening worship.

11:30 p. m .- Watch night services

Holy Communion.

Tuesday evening-

New Year's Day-

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730 South Hohman street.

7:30 p. m .- Evening service.

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ing at 8 o'clock.

Sunday-

Song and Praise service, 3 p. m.

Rev. Peter Well, Pastor.

9:30 a. m .- Sunday school.

9:45 a. m.-Sunday School,

7:70 p. m .- Preaching.

Divine Healing Meetings

Salvation Army.

spending a few days with her sister.

Mrs. Cohen, in Chicago.

ty-six in all were entertained.

COMING HVENTS. Troops 1 and 2 of the Girl Scouts will days with their brother in Gibson and not meet until the evening of January 7. sister, Mrs. T. E. Honquest of Ham-

Pupils of Miss L. Nagler will be pre- and Miss Clara Green are Chicago visicented in a matines recital at the home tors today of Mrs. Frank Waller, 153 Waitham | Miss Fay Rick of Wilcox street has streat, on Saturday at three o'clock. The Miss Erna Kaske of Munster as her program for the afternoon follows: Kohler sections Mrs. Frank Golden, Mary Miller and Raymond Waller turned to their home in Williamsport,

Otto Hackh, "Message of the Flower", Ind., after visiting Hammond relatives. Op. 230, No. 3

Charles Wakefield Cadman, "An Indian the home of Mrs. and Mrs. W. F. Grang-Camp", Op. 34, No. 7 Ruth Negler.

Wilhelm Kern, "Wild Flower Waltz" 63p. 38.... ... Lescter Klee Jessie Gaynor, "Baby's Boat Song" Rohrman of Morton court this morning. Minnie Burgher a son. Convent Bells". Myrtle Brunswick | Mrs. J. C. Castleman with her daugh-

Anton Dvorak, "Humoresque" Op. 111 days with Mrs. Castleman's father, Rev. -Plane duetLydia Hotz and Miss Nagler kee. Professor Castleman is in charge "Arbutus" Isabelle Hawking of the Y. M. C. A. hut in old Dijon, "hopin, "Prelude" France.

Grant-Schofer, "Fou Follet" Minnie Burgher.

Preceding the dance at the Hammond Miss Elizabeth Keilman spent Christ-Country Club this evening there will be mas week at the home of her moth-Seconal small dinner parties, one of ec. Mrs. Matilda Keilman in St. John. which will be given by the Misses Flor- Mrs. Henry Fuller of Detroit street ence . Hammond. Katherine Oherlin, has been very ill since Christmas. Panline Hill, Elizabeth Hawthorne, and Mrs. M. A. Palmer is seriously ill lighth and Marjoric Ruff for their with influenza at her home in Garfield lavenue.

in "lammand's counger set one of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Elsner be cresting weddings of the holiday sea- of Detroit street on was that of Miss Frieds Monnett te Ernest Knickerhocker which was ford, Ontario, on account of the death cities; sofemnized Thursday, December of his mother, Mrs. George Smith. The 10:45 a. m.-Morning worship. Sin, at Copa regint, Mr. and Mrs. funeral will scent Sunday and Dr. tradictely following the ceremony and Smith will return to Hammond on Monreturned to Hammond last evening and day the entertained at a dinner party by the bride's parents. Mr and Mrs. C. Miss spending the holidays with her parents of Hysion Place. Only the timwerlare relatives were guests. Mr. nue. West Hammond. indexerbeener is employed at the Stand- | Barrett Herr of Finding, Ohio, will ard Steel Car Company and came to be the guest of the Rev. W. J. Haw-Hammond from Detroit. , for the week end.

The Cirl Scouts of Troop 3 entertained Troops I and Suc the Central school authorium last evening in celebration of the birthday anniversary of their capfair, Mrs. W. A. Jordan, Each troop presented Mrs. Jordan with a gift and he fresentation was made by Mrs. C. R. Twestale. The entertainment was in charge of Marie Rathburn Heutenant. and the gasistent Begtenant, Evelyn Christian Church. Partier. Games were played and in conclusion represhments were served.

Mrs. Joseph Thompson entertained her Sunday school class of the Pine 19:45 a. m .- Morning service. street Presbyterian church at a delightful party last evening at her home, 409 Elm street. Prizes in the games were won by Laura Green and Sylvia Norris. After several interesting contests the Pine St. Presbyterian Church. guests were served with refreshments. hose present were Mahel Hoffman. Helen Nichols, Katherine Broderick, Metherine Rice, Sylvia Norris, Laura Green, Matilda Phillips, Fred Green. cs Thompson and George Hunt.

At the home of Miss Alice Kummer in Hohman street the members of the T. and L. Club entertained at a prefty holiday party last evening. Gifts were distributed among the guests and the evening was pleasantly spent with music Friedens Evangelical Church. and games. In conclusion the hostess served a dainty collation.

The children's Christmas service at: 10:30 a. m .- Church service. St. Paul's Episcopul church will be held Sunday afternoon at three o'clock and First Pentecostal Church of the Nasall children and members of the parish are invited. Gifts to the children will avenues be distributed and the choir will sing. This will take the place of the regular | 10:45 a. m .- Preaching. evening service:

The annual meeting of the Comforts Forwarding Committee of Hammond will be hold in the work room on the hird floor of the Central school building Tuesday evening, January 7th, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to

The election of officers took place last vening at the meeting of Hammond emple No. 78 Pythian Sisters at the Temple, corner of Holynan and Ogden day and Saturday at 8 p. m. treet, and installation will feature the ext regular meeting in two weeks. The following are the officers: Most excellent chief. Mrs. Hattle Ludolph; excel-

BACK LIKE A BOARD? IT'S

There's no use suffering from the aw-il agony of lame back. Don't wait till 19:45 a. m.—Morning service. There's no use suffering from the awful agony of lame back. Don't wait till it "passes off." It only comes back. Find the cause and stop it. Diseased conditions of kidneys are usually indicated by stiff lame backs and other wrenching passes, which are nature's signals for help!

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of these symptoms, get busy at once. Go to your druggist and get a box of pure. Mornin Griginal GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules, imported fresh every month from the laboratories in Haarlem, Holland. Pleasant and easy to take, they instantly attack the polsonous germs logging your system and bring quick Sunda.

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Methodist Episcopal Church T. J. Bassett, Pastor. 9:00 a. m .- Class meeting.

HOW THE BOLSHEVIKI RULE IN MOSCOW



Red guards arresting suspect in Moscow.

ing minds of the world determined to

This photo shows how the Bol-sheviki reign in Moscow. Red sons of whom they have the guards arrest on the slightest pre-slightest suspicion. Two red counter revolutionary plot.

2:30 p. m.-Junior league. 6:30 p. m .- Epworth league.

7:30 p. m - Evening worship. Theme of sermon. "The Funeral fmmannels Evangelical Church.

Rev. A. J. Hotz, pastor. Phone 1185-W.

9:15 a. m.-Sunday school. 10:30 a. m .- Morning service. No evening service. Tuesday evening, Dec. 31-7:36 p. m., German service.

New Year's Day-10:30 a. m., services. St. Paul's Church (Episcopal)

W. J. Hawthorne, Rector. Sunday services;

All communicants who failed to make their Communion on Christmas day are urged to receive today. First celebration at 8 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30. We want every child present, to prepare for the afternoon service.

Second celebration and sermon, when Christmas music will be repeated at year: 10:45 a. m. All pledges and Christmas offering should be made at any of the services

today. Books close this week. 6:30 p. m .- Senior Christian Endeavor. The children's Christmas service. when the gifts to the children will be distributed and the choir will sing at 3 p. m .- I. O. O. F. hall, opposite All the children of the parish should Minas Dept. store. Undenomina-

be brought and parents come too. The offerings will apply on the ap-All welcome. Scats free. No collecportionment of our parish. No night service.

Monroe Street Methodist Episcopal Rev. Donald Wayne Brouse, pastor. 10:00 a. m - Sunday school.

O. N. Kiger, superintendent. 11:00 a. m .- Morning worship. 6:30 p. m .- Epworth League. Special music. arene, corner Calumet and Michigan

7:45 p. m .- Evening worship. League will be held at the home of Mrs. Haney Wednesday evening. Short pro-3:00 p. m.—Pentecostal Union praise gram will be rendered. Anyone interested invited to attend.

> First Baptist church Sibley street.

The Rev. Carlos M. Dinsmore of Indievery Sunday, 16 a. m. All free. All anapolis will preach at 10:30 s. in. and 5, 1914, four hours after England de- Judge Gould said that the members 7:30 p. m. Sunday, December 29.

hold services at 3:15 p. m.

SOME GOOD NEWS FOR HAMMOND

Doctor Bassett received yesterday following eard from Bishop W. Quayle who so delighted Hammond with both occasions. He is the only admiral communities where large, transfert 10:30 a. m .- Sunday school and Bible his lecture last winter:

"I will lecture for you on Tuesday night, January 7th.

ENGLAND IN Corner of Highland and Hohman Sta ACCORD WITH

PRES. WILSON

(Continued from page one.)

tinguish a singular combination of Sunday school will not be held. business was not yet done, the consciouness that it now rests upon oth- the chairman. Dr. Malmstone. ers to see that those lives were not

war have been the men from three nations who are determined that that sort of thing should end new forever. Clinton street. Rev. W. F. Lichtsian, serve how from every quarter, from every sort of mind, from every con- at her home this morning. 2:00 p. m .- Sunday school and Bible a balance of power or one powerful

> trustees of the peace of the world. It has been delightful in my confer- published a few days ago. ence with the leaders of your government to find how our minds move along exactly the same lines and how our thoughts were always that the key to the peace was the guarantee of the

of a league of nations. branded as academic to which I resent- Sunday afternoon to the Hoss came- our comrades returning from overseas

Theme of sermon by the paster: is that yearning of the world to have RADICAL CHANGES all disturbing questions quieted, to have all threats against peace silenced. in have just men everywhere come together for a common object. The people of the world want peace and they want it now not merely by conquest of arms but by agreement of minds. I have the support of the judgment of my associates in the United States in saying that it was my paramount duty Times Burgau. AT STATE CAPITAL to turn away even from the imperative tasks at home to lend such coun- lowing an all-day meeting here yes- son President Wilson's cold rapidly imsel and aid as I could to this great terday, members of the commission, proved. He went to the movies fremay I not say finally-enterprise of named by Governor Goodrich to suidy quently. humanity."

THE MUTUAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Stockholders and Directors' meeting some sections of the corrupt practices was held at the office of said associa- act tion on December 26, 1918, and the following officers elected for the ensuing

Leo Wolf, President. Geo. M. Eder, Vice President.

J. S. Biackmun, Secretary.

John Kline, Emil Minas, John mitted late next week. Smith, Geo. M. Eder, Fred C. Brincken,

Kaufmann & Wolf, on account of his tem for selecting county, township and wide experience as a financier and of his congressional candidates, but sociation has also a splendid official by conventions, made up of delegates force to cope with the demands that will to be selected at a primary, the exact

the port to which the German sub- the constitution, which provides for firing the first British shot of the war. will introduce the memorial in the as-

At 3 o'clock of the morning of Aug. sembly early. West Hammond Baptist Mission will, North Sea. By five o'clock they had istration law and substituting another sunk the German mine-laying cruiser, therefor. Details of this are lacking, Koenigin Luise, caught strewing mines but if sentiment expressed at the

the rendering submarines.

out the war. Before the war, Harwich was the

GRIFFITH

this great city and in the streets of Marguerite Jamison at two o'clock at Paris-a voice in which one could dis- the Ross church on Sunday, the Griffith Great Britain and of the United States, les are not satisfied with the response, 1,000,000 MEN thing more—a consciousness that the Griffith has always done her self proud with, please turn your dollar in to

The men who have fought in this MOTHER OF THREE SOLDIERS DIES

> some time afflicted with paralysis, died March announced today. She is the wife of Oscar Djerf and EVANSVILLE

gestion that there must now be not mother of the late Mrs. Anna Freeze group of nations set off against anoth- service of Uncle Sam, one of them er, but a single overwhelming power- Ernie Djerf, having been wounded in ful group of nations that shall be the the battle of the Argonne Forest. A letter from Ernie to his father was Details of the funeral service

Huber is in charge.

eson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex a national charter.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 28,-Felpossible needed changes in Hoosier election laws, decided late last night at an executive session to meet here preparedness. He carried a small next Friday and prepare a final re- French volume in his cost pocket to afport, amending the primary election ford reading material if by any chance law, radically, abolishing the present he's forced to "take to the bosts." voters' registration law and substituting a new law therefor, and amending

John Philip Gould of Evanasville, chairman of the commission, said that laboriously explained the details of the members of the body would pre- what he wished the messenger to convey pare their various interpretations of to the confederate. At the conclusion public sentiment regarding needed the messenger, ready for departure askhanges in election laws and that from ed: 'Are there any instructions?'

these a report to the Governor and the August Reichers, Robert H. Harring- legislature would be prepared and sub- ly responded: He said that the members of the commission-both Republicans and The Mutual Savings and Loan Asso: Democrats-are practically agreed that ciation is to be congratulated upon be- they will recommend that the present ing able to secure the very able serv- primary law be kept intact insofar ices of Mr. Leo Wolf of the firm of as it refers to the direct primary sysgreat knowledge of the business de- candidates for governor and United

mands of the Calumet Region, the As- States senator hereafter be selected be made upon it during the year 1919. nature of which has not yet been de 12-28- termined. In this connection it became known here today a memorial is A business meeting of the Epworth LONG LIVE HARWICH! in preparation here for submission to the legislature, asking the congress of the United States to take steps to BARWICH, Eng., Dec. 28.-Harwich, repeal the seventeenth amendment to marines came to surrender, will be re- the direct election of United States nembered by the English as the port senators. A Marion county senator

clared war, the Harwich forces under of the election laws commission are Admiral Tyrwhitt put out into the in favor of abolishing the present regstate wide conference on the subject British naval men believe it was here yesterday is followed, a regispartly because of this that Harwich tration law probably will be introduced was picked as the final haven for sur- to provide for more permanent forms of registration in rural communities Admiral Tyrwhitt commanded on and moe frequent registrations in the in the British to hold his post through- populations exist. That some nort of a registration is absolutely necessary, was the consensus of opinion, but costjumping off port on the tourist route liness and inconvenience to voters of from England to Belgium, Holland and the present law was discussed thorsughly at yesterday's meeting. absent voters' law may be applied, if special commission are followed, it was indicated. Some method of preventing county clerks from wielding said they can do under the present system, will be devised, if suggestions made at the conference yesterday, are followed in the recommendations of the special commission.

> ARE BOOKED FOR DISCHARGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 28 -- More than half million men have been dismissed rom the army camps to date and more Mrs. Oscar Djerf, 5015 Ofcott avenue than 1,000,000 are booked for early dis-It is very interesting for me to oh- in Elast Chicago, who has been for charge here and abroad, Chief of Staff

> ORGANIZES WORLD WAR VETERANS

EVANSVILLE, IND., Dog. 28. - An organization composed of soldiers, sailors have and marines who participated in the war not yet been arranged. Undertaker was formed here today with the name of World War Veterans.

"When this war began the thought Jamieson of Hessville, will be held "It is essential that the organization was from the Ross church at two o'clock be formed promptly so that we can help

The funeral of Mas Marguerite Jam- and Watson at Washington asking for

BENDER TELLS STORIES

PARIS, Dec. 14. (By Mail.)-The Spell it out for yourself." biggest story in the world-in a deer-Georgia friend and made of several fine conference White said: Mrs. Wilson acknowledging the din of president's views." whistles, strens, bells and cheers that;

shortly after the vessel got under way, their glimpse of it. He was not available to visitors for sev-

voiced bon voyage.

aded on the deck at regular intervals.

"Abandon ship" drill the second day out gave the passengers their first opout on deck. "Ah, but you should set in conversation. the example," exclaimed Amhassador. Justicrand exchanging views with the captain were his lifebelt.

While President and Mrs Wilson one

"You should have seen the moving picture last night, Mr. President," said "Oh yes, Bevo l'American," rejoined likes to watch boxing she says. the president at which there was general laughter.

During an informal on dock, President

the absent voters' law and perhaps Wilson told the following story: "One time during the Civil War, Fres ident Lincoln was sending a messenger to Jefferson Davis. Lincoln had very

> story of a little girl neighbor back in blocks in her bed at night. One night is \$20 per capita. she became very sleepy before she said

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) say my prayers. There are the blocks.

skin-stood on the bridge of the George | On Sunday the president conferred for Washington as she steamed out of New the first time with Secretary Lansing York harbor. It was President Wilson, and Ex-Ambassador White on the peace The coat he were was the gift of a conference program. Upon leaving the deerskins. Hat in hand, he stood beside | "I am in complete accord with the

The president attended a show given by the crew. The "first night" was re-The water getting rough early, viewed privately for expurgating pur-George Creel retired to his stateroom poses before the passenger of state got

Saturday we got the side lines of a real storm. The waves were high and President Wilson rested most of the there was a marked falling off in atfirst three days, retiring early. Mrs. tendance at deck promenades. Neither Wilson in a long black fur goat, promen- | President nor Mrs. Wilson, however, failed to appear for their daily consttutional.

Ex-Ambassador White, one of the portunity to try on lifebells and get American peace delegates, knows Arthur their lifeboat time. The captain didn't Balfour, the British statesman, very feel the need of horrying his lifebelt well. He refers to him as "A G. B"

The orchestra aboard was made up of captain on the subject. Thereafter the navy men, many of whom enlisted for Uncle Sam from Chicago and Philadelphia symphony orchestra. Their play-Italian Ambassador Celleri appeared ing did much to soothe troubled inon deck in a grey soft felt knockdown nards on stormy days and prevent means from hoisting anchor.

The same food served the officers and day were on deck, talking with the press crew was doled out to the passengers correspondents Ambassador Jusserand during the trip-but it was prepared by came up. There followed the following crack chefs, contributed by the New York Hotel Association.

Madame Jusserand, wife of the Jusserand. "They were very fine. The French ambassador, was one of the instory was built around a near-beer, call- terested spectators at a boxing, wresied 'Veve.' You know 'Veve la France.'" ling and pie-eating contest aboard. She

> President Wilson gave one dinner party aboard ship-to Secretary and Mrs. Lansing, Amhassador and Mrs. Davis, Ambassador and Mrs. Jusserand. Ambassador and Mrs. Cellere and Exambassador White. The dinner was followed by attendance at the regular ship service.

PEACE BRINGS SWALLOWS

LONDON, Dec. 28.-Evening dress, generally abandoned in England during the war, is coming out of the moth balls.

King George set the fashion before the armistice was a month old by the abanadonment of the uniform for black. Now fashionable restaurants and theatres are crowded by men in

The time is getting very short to Springfield, Ill., who played with letter buy W. S. S. The Lake Co. quota

her prayers, so kneeling down, she said: Have you your W. S. S. quota?

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