#### Slayer, Eminent Alienist, Had Expressed Fear of His Victim: Embassy Goes to His Defense.

Baltimore, Dec. 22 .- At the Japanese embassy in Washington today it was announced that counsel would be retained to defend the case of Dr. Nobura Ishida, the Japanese alienist, who yesterday shot and killed Dr. George B. Wolff at the Sheppard and Enoch Pratt hospital near this city. It was also stated at the embassy that Dr. Ishida ranks among the foremost alienists of Japan. A representative of the embassy came to Baltimore last night to see the prisoner and inquire into the circumstances of the shooting.

When Dr. Edward Brush, superintendent of the hospital, heard the reports of the pistol and with other persons entered the office he saw he body of Dr. Wolff lying on the floor just beneath his desk, while above him stood the Japanese with he smoking revolver in his hand. Dr. Brush grabbed the Japanese and wresting the revolver from his hands, led him into his office, while the other physicians struggled in vain to save the life of their co-

Calls His Victim Traitor.

While holding the Japanese physician firmly lest he make an attempt plied: "He's a bad man. He say I'm a spy. He is a traitor to this country and to Japan. He is a spy." Dr. Brush said that some time ago shida told sim he feared Dr. Wolff. The latter had a habit of staring abstractedly at times. Once he fixed is eyes upon Ishida and the Japanese said he feared Wolff's penetrating eyes and asked Dr. Brush if he ossessed power of hypnotism. Dr. Ishida was sent to this coun-

try by the Japanese government to study medical institutions. He had expected to return next summer. His acquaintance with Dr. Brush was through an article that he had contributed to the American Journal of Insanity, of which Dr. Brush is editor. He is 43 years old and has a wife and two children in Japan. Before coming to this country

Ishida was professor of mental diseases at Nagasaki medical college, Japan. He has published numerous articles on insanity and is the author of several books. At the present time an additional volume is on the press. He had been at the Phipps clinic of the Johns Hopkins hospital and had made an inspection of the large hospitals in the west and in

## Son Gives Up Blood in Vain Attempt to Save

Lincoln, Dec. 22 - (Special.) -Again a Lincoln business man, well To stander friend or foe.
Think of the harm one word would do known all over the state, has answered the last roll call. Harry Porter, who has been one of the prominent men in the upbuilding of Lincoln and one of the best known members of the Rotary club, passed away at his home in this city last

Mr. Porter has not been in good the Michigan woods, wrote in the health for about a year, anemia be- days of her mating: went west for a short time and came.

And at night when I kneel at my bedside worse and his physicians decided I'll remember you, dear, in my prayer. that transfusion of blood was the In this she takes a sly dig at her only chance to save him. His son, sex as she reveals a feminine frailty Sergt. Earl Porter, volunteered to She ventured in the briny deep allow his blood to be given his A little while ago, father. For a time it seemed that the operation was successful and Mr A crab had pinched her toe. And though at that momentous time Porter began to grow stronger, but he soon began to sink again and 'Yet when a 'lobster' squeezed her wals she didn't say a word. passed away last night.

#### Northcliffe Gives Reception Wilson Thanks Riksdag to American Correspondents

Paris, Dec. 22 .- Lord Northcliffe, chairman of the London headquar-United States and England's greatest publisher, last night gave a reception in honor of American news-President Wilson's visit to Eng-

President Wilson, Lord Northhe goes to England.

dent was going to Manchester, and can to promote it." vould see the real England, for London was no more England than Allies to Use Austrian New York was America. The speaker concluded by saying that he was certain that the president's visit would do immense good.

## **Demobilization Places**

Washington, Dec. 22.-Demobilization of the army will place upon the railroads of the country the task at a meeting of the allied maritime of carrying approxibately 7,250,000 council. men, according to estimates today by Director General McAdoo. This inciudes the transportation of both and Italy, whose ships are in Italian the expeditionary and home forces waters, will take immediate charge to the camps where they are to be of the disposition of the shipping it was said, on figures showing that in the creation of the army and transportation of part of it to the

seaboard for embarkation the rail-roads handeled 8,700,000 men. Mr. McAdoo figured that the troop movement in December would total 400,000 men, due to double transportation practically of all troops.

## Austrian Loss 4,000,000.

Geneva Dec. 22.-The casualties of the Austro-Hungarian armies rom the beginning of the war up to the end of May, 1918, were slightly over 4,000,000, according to official

# of Dead Girl



FRIEDA WEICHMANN

In committing suicide by hanging himself, using his collar for a admitted he was the murderer of his to escape, Dr. Brush asked him why admitted he was the murderer of his ister-President Eisner. We expect he had shot Dr. Wolff. Ishida re- former affinity, Frieda Weichman, and demand a definite and unequivo whose body was dug in the lonely cal answer; not only in words but in woods where it had been buried.

kept during the courtship by Milo delay. H. Piper, came out to reveal the dead girl's romantic thoughts. The note book, stowed away with her intimate things, shows that she was romantic, philosophic, and that she had a touch of humor.

somewhere, evidently reflected some close-up event in her relations with Piper. It reads: You sing a little song or two,

You have a friendly chat, You make a little candy fudge, And then you take your hat. You hold her hand and say "Good-night," As sweetly as you can.

Ain't thata — of an evening

For a great big healthy man?

## Verse on Loneliness.

Another verse in the notebook vi the dead girl goes: Lonely when you're far away, Happy when you're near; You are home and rest to me,

Calming every fear—
Think of you at eventide,
When the shadows fall,
Weary—longing for you, dear—
Only you—that's all. Maybe this next one shows that

Dr. Wolff, who was 33 years old, was the son of Rev. D. W. Wolff of Myerstown, Pa., and a graduate of Johns Hopkins university.

In ner innermost heart lurked a suspicion that all was not well with the man she was planning to marry. Maybe she used these verses to bolster her faith and give her the steel and chemical industries and state control for such industries "as are ripe" for the expected the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were escorted to their carriage by the earl of Derby and the section that such ceded the dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were escorted to their carriage by the earl of Derby and the section that such industries "as are ripe" for the expectation that such industries "as are ripe" for the expectation that such industries are some were escorted to their carriage by the earl of Derby and the small seaplanes would fly to care columbia. The control for such industries are ripe" for the expectation that such industries are ripe. The control for such industries are ripe.

Life of Lincoln Man

Life of Lincoln Man

Attempt to Save

Life of Lincoln Man

Control

Life of Lincoln Man

We have not like his company
We know the world is wide.

Some may have faults—and who has not

The old as well as young;
Perhaps we may, for all we know,
Have fifty to their one.

Then let us all, when we commence To those we little know. Remember, curses sometimes, like Our chickens, "roost at home"; Don't speak of others' faults until We have none of our own.

## Digs at Own Sex.

And then on another page the girl, dug from the lonely grave in

# for Vote of Confidence

Stockholm, Dec. 22 .- The following message from President Wilson ters of the British mission to the was read in both chambers of the Swedish parliament:

"I have received with the greatest satisfaction the message which paper correspondents in Paris, at the two chambers of the Swedish which they were invited to be guests riksdag were generous enough to welcome impression of the confidence of the chambers.

"I hope and believe that by comcliffe said, will have the greatest mon counsel a peace worthy of the velcome ever given a ruler when aspiration of the people of Europe can and will be secured, and I shall He added he was glad the presi- with pleasure and pride do all I

## Ships in Italian Ports

distribute it for use exclusively for Heavy Task on Railroads war supply and transportation, none to be used for commercial traffic. This agreement was reached today

> Four admirals, representing the United States, France Great Britian under the direction of the council.

#### Assassination Story Denied. Basel, Des. 22.-Denial has been

received here of a report that Lieut. Col. Henry Villaine, chief of the French commission sent to collect evidence concerning the conflict between the Ukraine and Poland, had been shot and killed by Ukrainian

## Hoist New Flag.

Paris, Dec. 22 .- The allied mari time council decided today that its new flag would be hoisted for the Vienna. Eighteen generals out of men in the Adriatic heside the Italian flag.

## Courtship Notes | ASSERT BAVARIA IS FACING DANGER FROM ANARCHY

Three of Leading Parties Join in Appeal for Action to Save Country From Bolshevism.

Munich, Dec. 22.-So chaotic have conditions become during the last week or two that three of the leading parties have combined for the first time in years, to issue what amounts to an ultimatum to 'the Bavarian government. The Bavarian people's party, the German peo-ple's party and the Munich branch of the liberal party have signed the appeal. The socialist party did not ign the ultimatum, which reads:

"Recent occurrences, especially those of the last few days, leave no doubt that we are facing danger from anarchy. The press is threatened, freedom of assembly exists no longer and the ballot is at stake. Will the national assembly, if it is ever chosen, be able to count on meeting? Has the government no will to rule, or no powers?

Present Ultimatum.

"Your own party, a majority of the members of which are soldiers spared from death during the war, wants a rule of terror by unrestrained rowdies as little as we. But the power and strength of order is crippled if the government's will to rule ceases. Does the government want order or does it want noose, in the Muskegon, Mich., jail, anarchy? We direct these questions Saturday, Milo H. Piper, practically openly to the provisional government, especially to the present Minister-President Eisner. We expect action, with comprehensive and ag-Frieda Weichman's note book, gressive acts that will brook no

"Should this answer not be given, we will know and all Bavaria will know that neither from the present government nor from the assembly to be elected under its responsibility is there anything else to be ex-One verse, possibly copied from pexted than steady degeneration into the bolshevist abyss.

> Will Nationalize Mines. Berlin, Dec. 22.-The revolutionary parliament, which adjourned yesterday, gave the cabinet the fullest authority to manage affairs. The prestige of Chancellor Friedrich Ebert and Philipp Scheidemann

> legislative committee of 27 soldiers and working men, comprised wholly of majority socialists, The committee is largely a body with parliamentary functions on a small scale. It can eject obstreperous cabinet members and has a re-

stricted veto power. The congress devoted its closing hours to socialization problems. trust in him that she wished to have. the alkali mines will be in line for seizure, although the bulk of sentiment was for leaving such complex problems to the national assembly.

Bolsheviki Beaten at Polls. Paris, Dec. 22.-The first elections to the new German national assembly are symptomatic of what the final results will be, says a dispatch from Berne to Le Journal. In the Duchy of Brunswick, where the minority party had assumed power the defeat of the bolsheviki was rushing. In Mecklenberg and Anhalt, where the majority was in control, the burgeoisie also came out

Agree on Fundamentals.

Amsterdam, Dec. 22.-The Dusseldorf Nachrichten says that the conference held at Berlin to discuss the new constitution of Germany, agreed on the following fundamentals:

An elected president, to be head of the government, with powers midway between those of the president of the United States and the king of England; parliamentary principles to govern the president in forming a cabinet which will be assisted by the delegates of the federal republics to the so-called statenhaus, which corresponds to the American senate; the statenhaus, however, must not interfere with the independence of the individual federal republics, which will number 14 or 15.

The participants in the conference included Hugo Preuss, state secretary of the interior, Prof. Peters, Prof. Max Weber of the University of Heidelberg and the Austrian minister Hartman, well of the British government during send me and I accept it as a most known authorities on constitutional

#### Austrian Archduke Makes Fortune on Army Contracts

Berlin, Dec. 22.-The newspaper Abend charges that the Austrian archduke, Leopold Salvator, former imperial master of ordnance cleared 20,000,000 crowns on army contracts The archduke, according to the newspaper, supplied the government Paris, Dec. 22.-Italy will act as with dried vegetables for which he trustee of 500,000 tons of Austrian was paid from 100 to 200 per cent shipping now in Italian ports and more than the market prices. His contracts for three years, the Abend says, totalled 45,000,000 crowns.

#### Deeds of Heroism by Yanks Commended by

Commander in Chief Charles Walton of Woodbury, N. J., a private in Service Section Unit 635, rescued the surviving member of a small French patrol near Weel, France, October 6, 1918. He placed the wounded man in his car under a withering fire within 15 meters of the German lines. When his car became disabled he removed his charge to a place of safety.

On the same day in order to quickly evacuate two severely wounded men whose only chance of recovery lay in being promptly removed to a hospital, he went fearlessly through a barrage on the only road over which he could travel, bringing the wounded men to the hospital alive.

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross by Gen ferences to the wage adjustment John J. Pershing.

McAdoo Turns Over Treasury Office to Glass



Representative Carter Glass, of tographed in the office of the treas-Virginia, recently appointed secre- ury. The photograph was made tary of the treasury, and his pred- turned the workings of the office after former Secretary McAdoo had ecessor, William G. McAdoo, pho- over to Mr. Glass.

## EARL OF DERBY GIVES DINNER TO U. S. CHIEF

British Ambassador in Paris Personally Escorts Mr. and Mrs. Wilson to Their Carriage.

Paris, Dec. 22.-President and has been greatly enhanced by the appointment of a national central Spanish premier; Vittorio Orlando, Italian foreign minister; Gen. John Pershing, Maj. Gen. Sir David Henderson, former president of the British air council; Admiral W. S. Benson and Col. E. M. House, Many

> were present. retary of the embassy.

Continental Europe makes much of the Yuletide; so in the absence of President Wilson and others ay social functions engaging the Americans, it is not likely that there over long distances. will be political or peace developments of note. The week will be devoted principally to perfecting the

machinery of the conference. The presidtn will go to England, it is announced, probably by the Boulogne-Folkestone route. The desire to have him cross on an American warship, so that the landing in England will be distinctly Amercan. American naval vessels thereore would be given charge of the hannel crossing. There are 18 detroyers at Brest, and some of these have been ordered to proceed to

Boulogne. Destroyers are bad sea boats, and the seas are rough, the president may take a British warship.

## Col. Arthur H. Carter Elected President of Camp Taylor Alumni

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 22. — Graduates of the Central Field Arillery Officers' Training school at Camp Zachary Taylor have formed school will be eligible.

Col. Arthur H. Carter, commandant of the school, was chosen president and these vice presidents were elected: Col. A. M. Goodyear, Bufphis; Lieut. Col. J. Dibblee, San Francisco: Candidate Theodore Douglas Robinson, former member of the New York state senate; Judge A. H. Morrill, Cincinnati, and A. G.

Pigot, Sacramento, Cal. W. W. Hopping, New York, counsel to Alien Property Custodian Palmer, is secretary and Stuyvesant Fish, New York, is treasurer. The eecutive committee is composed of Lyman Bass, Buffalo; Daniel Mc-Douglad, Atlantic; William McKee, Memphis; William B. Davidson, New York; Joseph R. Swann, New York, and John Kirby, Boston.

#### Labor Board Rebukes Boat Owners Who Provoked Strike

associations representing harbor boat owners here to submit to arbitration a dispute with their employes regarding pay and working hours was rebuked by the national war labor board, which overruled their claim that the New York harbor wage adjustment board, created under an agreement with their men had gone out of existence with the signing of the armistice.

Former President William H. Taft and Basil Manly, joint chairmen of the war labor board, dismised the contention of the employers that President Wilson in saying to congress "thus the war comes to an end" had proclaimed peace. Consequently, they stated, both employers and employes were bound

by their agreement of May last to

submit throughout the war all dif-

# **EXPLORER WILL** SURVEY ARCTIC

(Continued From Page One.)

ned to have the expedition leave the United States next June, the announcement continued:

Chaumont, France, where she was the president abstained from attainer. They were married in Paris the visit. He was accompanied by announcement continued:

"There are six weeks of fair wea-Mrs. Wilson were guests of honor lower than 60 degress above zero. in the polar regions, it is seldom rive here tomorrow. at a dinner given last evening at The plans are to have a ship go the British embassy by the earl of to Etah, about 600 miles from the Derby, British ambassador. Among North pole, in June when the ice the guests were Count Romanones, is sufficiently broken to permit the ship to cross Melville bay. The ship would carry a large scaplane or Italian premier; Baron Sonnino, land airplane for the final flight across the top of the earth and for exploration of the unexplored polar regions, as well as smaller planes for the scouting flights.

closely identified with the war settlement and because of many holipole to Cape Chelyuskin on the Fr. the far South Pacific, ...e

Six Weeks for Flights.

"For the six weeks after the middle of July, when the weather condiions are best for flying in the Polar regions, the large plane as well as the smaller planes will be put into service and the important work of

the expedition will be done." Asserting that only one-seventh of the earth's service has been accurately mapped, and two thirds only mapped from rough sketches officials of the club stated that by use of airplanes it would be possible to do in 20 years what would

require 200 years by usual methods. The committee which, after two years of study, recommended that the club finance the expedition, comprises: Admiral Peary, Alan R. Hawley, Henry A. Wise Wood, Henry Woodhouse, Rear Admiral Bradley A. Fiske, John Hays Hammond, jr., Rear Admiral William N. Little, U. S. N.; Prof. Charles L. Poor, Col. E. Lester Jones, U. S. A.; Charles Jerome Edwards, Major Cushman A. Rice, U. S. A., and August Post.

Captain Bartlett, who will lead the new expedition, commanded the an alumni association with a mem- Roosevelt on the Peary expeditions bership of 10,000 for the purpose of While captain of the Karluk, which crossed over to Siberia with one by the War department. Eskimo and returned with a relief party. falo; Maj. Silas B. Williams, Mem- retary Daniels for his extraordinary interned. achievement in taking the ship Favorite from ice at Halifax.

## Nobody Wants to Carry

Mail by Airplane in Alaska
Concerning the contemplated esablishment of an air mail service Alaska, the following letter from homas Riggs, jr., Governor of Maska, was received by J. M. Mierck, of the Standard Aircraft corporation, Elizabeth, N. J. says the lew York Hera.d.

"In connection with the aeroplane mail service to Alaska," Governor Riggs wrote, "I beg to advise that bids were called for by the Postoffice department for delivery of mail by airplanes from Valdez New York, Dec. 22.-Refusal of Alaska, to Fairbanks, but without any bids being accepted as satis

"The postmaster general has been nterested in possibility of carrying mail to Alaska through the medium of airplanes, but up to this time there seems to be little interest hown on the part of the contractors. I think, however, that unloubtedly some steps will be taken to inaugurate an air service.

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## NEARLY 5,000 TROOPS ARRIVE ON MONGOLIA

Soldiers From Overseas Given Welcome at Hoboken and Go to Camp Mills for Demobilization.

New York, Dec. 22.-The United States transport Mongolia, with 148 officers and 4.588 enlisted men on board, arrived here today from Brest. After reception by the mayor's welcoming committee, the soldiers were landed at Hoboken and transported to Camp Mills for demobilization. Among the units on the Mongolia

were the One Hundred and Thirty eighth field artillery, 34 officers and 1,095 men; headquarters company, Fortieth coast artillery, one officer and 56 men; Seventy-third coast artillery, 40 officers and 1,419 men: Seventy-fourth coast artillery, 43 officers and 1,127 men. In addition, there were 735

wounded and sick, none requiring special attention, 30 casual officers and 156 casual enlisted men, 15 Y. M. C. A. workers, five Red Cross workers, five nurses and nine civil-The Mongolia, which is credited

with having been the first American ship to sink a German submarine was commanded by Capt. Emery Rice, U. S. N. R., who was its commander when the submarine was

The troops on board were under the command of Brig. Gen. Richard Coulter, jr., of Greensburg, Pa., who fully. went overseas in command of the Eighty-first infantry brigade. Among the arrivals were Col

Nicholas W. Campanone of San uan, N. M., and his bride, who ormerly was Miss Elizabeth Wood of Winchendon, Mass. Colonel October 13.

## Aleut Indians Live in Northern Alaska Like Tribes of Old

Cordova, Alaska, Dec. 22.-Wind ept Attu Island, a bit of Alassa at the tip of the Aleutin string, farther west than any other part of North prominent figures in political life Etah, a base would be established about 100 Aleut Indians, said to be America, is the home of a tribe of

> Cape Columbia and establish a base Attu and the nearby islands and to ward, always asking each man's there for the large planes, which is from the surrounding waters they name and saying something intito be used for the flight across the get eggs, fish, geese, seals, occasion- mately personal.

Driftwood, thought to be from the circumstances." Philippine Islands, Hawaii and other Attu beaches. No trees grow on the island.

For clothes the natives used goods occasional traders. Those lacking in the cloth of the whites make their garments from the grass and skins.

Like the Indian tribes of old, a native chief leads these Aleuts and acts as their head in all matters. trading, hunting, fishing as well as in the councils of the tribe-and in the Russian church services to which the natives still adhere. Russians first settled on the islands in 1747 when they sailed west

of the Commodore islands off Kamchatka and established an important trading post on Attu. The Russians planted herds of cattle and geats but in a few years both the Russians and their stock left for other parts.

## Americans Gain Mastery

Over Germans in the Air total of 854 German airplanes and quite normal. continuing associations formed at was crushed in the ice in January, 45 balloons, according to a report the camp. Only candidates and offi- 1914, he led the 17 members of the cabled by Major General Harbord cers who have been on duty at the expedition to Warangel island, then December 15 and made public today



DR. WELLINGTON KOO.

Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese ninister to the United States and a representative of his country to the peace conference, has arrived in the Omaha boys started "protest." Bordeaux, according to a dispatch from Paris.

didn't get an arm," he said cheer Human Wrecks Rebuilt.

More than 6,500 wounded Amercans from the battles around Chateau Thierry have passed through Neuilly hospital. The 1,200 remaining are the most serious cases, whom miracles of modern surgery are re-Campanone, who was attached to building to assume their places in scientific bodies assured," it is plan- Wood at the Y. M. C. A. hut in never leave the hospital.

Mrs. Wilson and Rear Admiral The Cedric, with more than 2,000 Grayson and was met at the enther in July and August when, even soldiers aboard, is expected to ar- trance by the commandant and his staff. But he made it plain that he wished no ceremony.

"I just want to go in and visit the boys and have a chat with them," he

Beginning with the first ward, the president went down one side of the rcom and Mrs. Wilson the other stopping to chat here and there with the wounded and grasp a hand for a moment, or say a word of cheer and encouragement. The president himself, where it was possible, took the hand of every man, saying: "We hope to have you back soon with or "I wish you the best of luck and a speedy recovery."

Asks Each Man's Name. So the president went from ward

top of the world from Cape Colum- ally a walrus, berries and lately blue room he turned for a moment and wish you boys as merry Siberian side and for exploration Japan current, it is said, brings fuel. Christmas as is possible under the

There was no cheering in reply. southern lands, is scattered along for some of the men were in no condition for cheering; there was no hand clapping for most of the men had at least one hand in surgical brought from the outside world by appliances. But there were genuine smiles of appreciation. Some of the wounded were intro-

> the doctors and nurses had given helped me until I got Tanlac. My them. There were "Texas Red." appetite left me entirely and what "Tennessee Sly" and Sunny Sam." The last named was introduced as me up with pain and I would bloat the sunniest boy in the hospital. came to the hospital 18 months ago especially, I have suffered a great with half his face shot away. His deal from constipation, felt tired out story was almost too terrible to re- all the time, had no energy, and was peat, but the president wanted to so drowsy and listless that if I tried

hear. So the doctors told it to him to talk business to a man it was an so little of his face remaining that say. My health finally got so bad his eyes were all that are now that I was forced to give up a splenshown in the plaster cast which be- did position in Pocatello, Idaho, and gins his record. For a year he took nobody, except those in the same all his food through a tube. Now condition, can fully understand how by additions of one of his own ribs. I suffered. a bit of shin bone and teeth from a soldier less fortunate and some scraps of odds and ends, he has a Washington, Dec. 22.—American bed and was chewing gum. At a airmen in France brought down a distance of 20 feet his face looked

Northwestern Men in War. Evanston, Ill., - Northwestern university here sent into active ser-The total casualties of the Ameri- vice 598 students, 1,270 alumni and He also was commander of can air service in action were 442. 123 members of the faculty. Altothe MacMillan relief expedition and including 109 killed, 103 wounded, gether there were about 2,000 Northlast winter was commended by Sec- 200 missing, 27 prisoners and three westerns in the service. Of these 40 gave their lives for liberty. Be-When the armistice ended the sides these, during the autumn there fighting, the report said, there were were 2,386 men enrolled in all 39 American air squadrons at the schools of the university, of which 1.664 were in military training.

# CHINESE MINISTER IS AT FLYING WEDGE LANDS OMAHA

Peeved Because Dance Halls Are Closed, Protest by Raiding Dusiness Houses.

A "protest" against the action of Police Captain Shafer and a squal of officers Saturday night closing all public dances in compliance with an order of the Board of Health caused Jack Kendall. Lee Doty and B. M. Boyes. Omaha, to dig up \$16 cash bonds each for their appearance in polic court this morning.

The men went over the river Satur day night with about 300 other Omahans to dance at Eagle hall The order from the Board of Health did not reach the police department until about 9 o'clock, and two big dances were under way, one in the Eagles' building and the other in Danish hall. The board order was immediately enforced and the

Start Flying Wedge.

Stores, open for Christmas shoppers, were thronged with customers, and the Omaha boys formed flying wedge squads and smashed into the stores, each equipped with a tin whistle or some noise-making device. They invaded several places and made the "bull-in-the-chinashop" simile applicable before they smashed into a gang of officers. Kendall, Doty and Boyes were taken as the leaders and given a chance of remaining in jail until Monday merning, or furnishing cash bonds. They got the money and will prob-

ably not show up today.

The Board of Health order is to remain effective indefinitely or until the flu situation improves. The Eagles' hall has been leased for three public dances each week and others have been planned for the winter at the Danish hall and other places. None of them will be per-

## Lays Off Raw Egg **Diet And Can Now Eat Sauer Kraut**

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"When a man has had to live for two years on nothing much except raw eggs, on account of stomach trouble and then finds a medicine that fixes him up in less than two months so he can eat sauerkraut meats of all kinds and anything else he wants, I think it is time for him to talk for the benefit of others Well, Tanlac has done all this for me and more, for I am now 44 pounds heavier than I was the day I began taking it and am now enjoying better health than I have in at least 15 years," was the remark able statement made by John H Packer, patentee and proprietor of the Packer Oil Filter, who lives at

Liberty, Mo., recently. "For 20 years or more," he continued, "I have suffered with my stomach and, although I have spent duced to the president by the names thousands of dollars, nothing ever little I did eat would almost double up with gas until I could scarcely The president saw one lad who breathe. During the past five years, The boy entered the hospital with effort to express what I wanted to

> "I had almost lost faith in all medicines, as I had tried so many without results, but Tanlac certainly has been a revelation to me. I car now eat just anything I want and never experience a particle of trouble. I have never had a better appetite, and all signs of indigestion, gas and distress after eating are gone. Tanlac has also relieved me of constipation and strengthened and built me up until I feel as full of energy as when I was a boy. When I first started on Tanlac weighed 124 pounds, but now weigh

1681/2 and this shows how well suited to my case Tanlac was.' Tanlac is sold in Omaha by all Sherman & McConnell Drug Company's stores, Harvard Pharmacy and West End Pharmacy under the personal direction of a special Tanlac representative. Also Forrest and Meany Drug Company in South DIPHTHERIA. Omaha and the leading druggist in each city and town throughout the state of Nebraska.-Adv.

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lent you should take him out of school and keep him off the street until fully recovered, as there is much more danger of his taking diphtheria when he has a cold. When Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is given it quickly cures the cold and lessens the danger of diphtheria, or any other germ disease being contracted.



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