

HOME BEFORE NAME APPEARS IN CASUALTIES

Private Craig Tells How Shell Blew Up Little Party

How he was wounded while returning from the support lines in company with three other soldiers is carried in the afternoon's casualty which killed the horse which he had just been riding, but which he had dismounted on hearing the shriek of the missile from a howitzer, was graphically told to-day by Private Carroll P. Craig, 1702 North Second street.

Craig, who is a member of the Headquarters Company, 108th Field Artillery, arrived home for Christmas on a short furlough. His name is carried in this afternoon's casualty list, and he had the unique experience to-day of having himself officially reported "severely wounded" while sitting in his own home.

"I had been on the lines only three and a half days," said Private Craig, "when I received the wound which left me in the hospital in the town of Chery, about two and a half to three miles from Fismes, August 18, the day I was wounded. We had been on the support lines, backing up the infantry about a mile or more from their lines.

Shell Explodes Nearby

"In company with three other soldiers, one of whom was a lieutenant, I was going back to the kitchen to get something to eat. We were all riding horses and there was also a wagoner driving two horses on a supply wagon. The first intimation I had that something was coming our way, was the low, mumbled sound of a shell fired from a howitzer.

"It is possible to tell how near these shells will fall by the pitch of their shriek. At first they begin like a whisper and increase to a high pitch. By a little experience one can tell about how near they are coming. The howitzer shell travels only about 900 feet a second, while sound travels 1,128, so it is possible to literally 'hear them coming.' The shriek of this particular shell was getting too high pitched to suit me, so I dismounted.

"In a moment the thing broke among us, not more than twenty feet from any one. My horse was killed and I was wounded in the calf of my right leg and gassed slightly from the high explosive. The lieutenant came out with a shattered hip, and the horse which was killed, in falling, broke the lieutenant's other leg. One man was killed outright and the others were wounded. I called it a narrow escape and have since been glad many times that I got off my horse."

To Be Instructor

Private Craig landed in the United States November 9. He will be in the city until Saturday, when he will return to the service. He is too apt as instructor in the curative school for crippled soldiers at Rahway, N. J., the general hospital No. 2. Private Craig was formerly a member of the Governor's Troop.

Private Harry Kenard Fishman is also officially reported in this afternoon's list. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Fishman, 22 North Fifth street, and a member of Company D, 112th Infantry. An account of Private Fishman's injuries appeared in the Telegraph recently. He was wounded July 26, and several weeks ago visited his parents on a furlough.

The only other Harrisburg reported to-day is Sergeant James Alton, who is reported severely wounded. The nearest in kin given in the list is Mrs. Ella Brenisholtz, 1317 Liberty street.

Others from the vicinity of Harrisburg whose names are carried on to-day's lists are Private Charles F. Dinkel, died of disease, Columbia; Lieut. Donald McClure, wounded severely, Danville.

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MAN CHARGED AS BOMB PLOTTER IS TAKEN BY POLICE

Wife, Who Says He's Guilty Later Regrets Her Accusations

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 24.—Dominick Costarella, charged by his wife with having been responsible for the bomb outrage which wrecked the Chicago federal building and with having made and placed the bomb which wrecked the Milwaukee police station a year ago last November, costing ten lives, has been arrested in Lancaster, Pa., according to word received here last night.

Last night Mrs. Costarella, in tears and a panic for fear the Italians of the colony will end her life, declares that when she made the charges against her husband she was only trying to make the police find him by filing the most serious charge against him that she could dream.

Others whom the woman accuses of having been associated with him in these crimes, as well as in several murders and robberies, are being held by the police to face Costarella when he is brought back from the east.

Back of the arrest, according to the police, is the manner in which a woman, deserted, played Nemesis, and finally in revenge, caused the arrest of her husband for having deserted her and her baby.

The following charges were made by Mrs. Costarella:

That Costarella made and placed the bomb which killed nine patrolmen and one woman at the police station November 24, 1917.

That he did this in hope of killing Detectives Paul Weiler and Albert Tomplin, who arrested and secured the conviction of his brother, Bruno Costarella, 25 years old, on a charge of white slavery. Bruno Costarella was convicted and sentenced to four years at Fort Leavenworth, November 2, 1917.

That Costarella's brother sent the bomb which wrecked the Chicago postoffice from Duluth, Minn., to Chicago, an dthat Dominick, her husband, was implicated in the affair.

Women Railroad Workers Come Under State Law

Attorney General Brown to-day Informed Walter McNichols, acting Commissioner of Labor and Industry, that where the Pennsylvania railroad or other railroads now being operated by the United States government desire to employ women as lever operators or in any capacity upon hours other than those expressly stipulated in the female labor law, that he should take up the matter with the State Industrial Board, which has authority to modify labor laws in certain cases. The board, he suggests, can arrange matters so that women may be employed at hours satisfactory for their service and in harmony with the Pennsylvania law.

Mr. Brown holds that "laws limiting the hours and regulating the method of employment of women are well within the domain of the police power of a state, and he commended themselves to modern thought as essential to the public welfare," adding, "we shall only surrender control over the subject when Congress acts specifically upon this precise question or the courts construe the existing law to that effect."

It is also held that the Pennsylvania act "is not regulatory of commerce and only affects the same incidentally where women are employed."

Master Bobby Goodman Gives Dollar to Poor

Being strongly imbued with the Christmas spirit, at this time, Master Bobby Goodman, of 2307 Hoffer street, wanted to do some good for the poor children of the city. So he wrote the editor of the Telegraph a letter in which he enclosed a one dollar bill and stated that he desired that "some poor little child is made happy by its use." The dollar was turned over to the Associated charities.

Mrs. Clara E. Poist Among the Oldest Members of the Fifth Street Methodist Church, died early this morning at her home, 1213 North Sixth street. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. John R. Hutter, Enola; Mrs. Carrie M. Reynolds, Mrs. E. M. Watt, Hershey; D. F. Poist and A. A. Poist, Harrisburg. Mrs. Poist was active in church and religious work and had a host of friends. Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Burial will be made in the East Harrisburg cemetery.

CITY ADVANCES IN RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

Williamsport, Scranton, Wilkes-Barre and Allentown are not within "big gun" range of the Harrisburg total, and Chairman Francis Farquhar, of York, last night complimented the local workers on their excellent showing.

"Considering the fact that the war is over and that numerous people could not be interested," said Chairman William Jennings this morning, "Harrisburg has done fairly well. But, while the city and the district have 'carried on' excellent for eighteen months, it seems to me that it should be possible to 'carry on' three or four months more, and I trust the flow of new memberships will not cease for some weeks to come. The Red Cross needs every one's help."

Red Cross headquarters to-day acknowledged receipt of a check for \$110 from Athens George, representing contributions from the Palace candy store and the Victoria Theater.

Gifts For Wilson Staff

When shopping was finished and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson had accumulated many packages, an automobile driven by one of the American motor corps drivers, took them home. The President always remembers those who are members of his immediate staff at holiday time, and the year they will have presents bought in Paris.

Sharp Called Home

William C. Sharp, the American ambassador to France, called upon President Wilson last evening to bid good-by, as he has been unexpectedly called to America by the severe illness of a brother. He left last night, going to Brest, where he will sail for New York on a transport. Robert Woods Bliss, counselor of the embassy, will be charge d'affaires during his absence.

Our Merchant Marine Lures Many Soldiers

Washington.—Three hundred applications a day from soldier of the selective army wishing to enter the merchant marine on getting their discharge, are being received by United States Shipping Board recruiting agents at army camps, the board reported to-day.

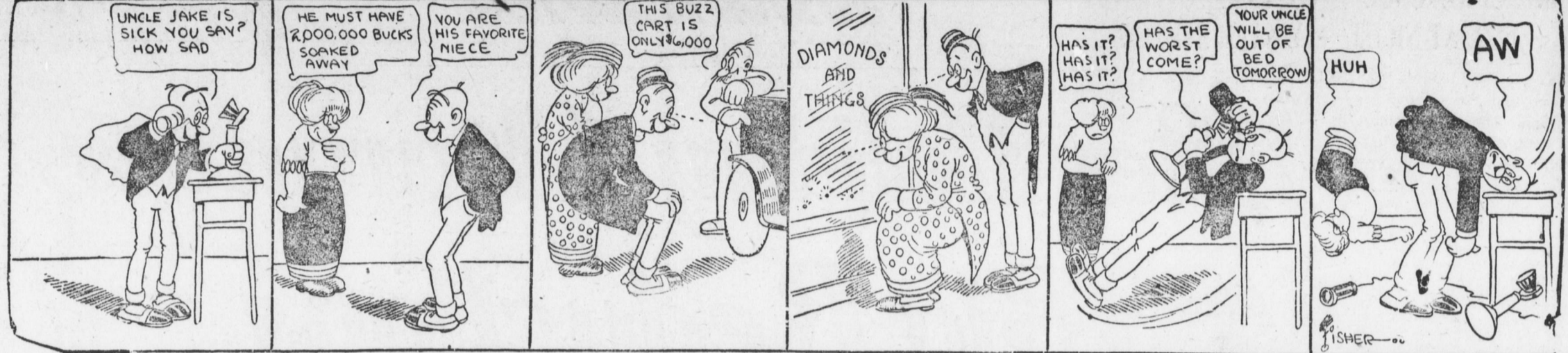
By authority of the War Department the board last week sent a representative of the Merchant Marine Recruiting Service to each of thirty cantonnements to present to the soldiers there waiting release from military service, official facts about opportunities for a career in the Merchant Marine.

Many of the responses are from men who followed the sea before being selected for military duty. A majority, however, are from youths who have never been to sea, but are drawn to a seafaring life by a spirit of adventure, and a desire to embark on a career promising substantial rewards.

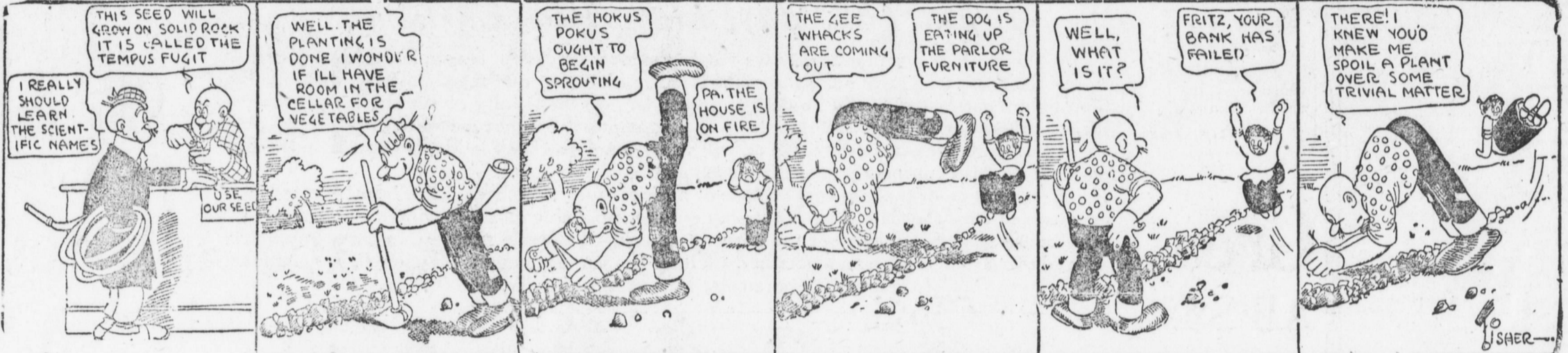
No actual recruiting of these men is done at the camps, on behalf of the Shipping Board, but each applicant for sea service signs a card, giving his qualifications and age. After his discharge he will be directed to a Shipping Board agency for actual enlistment as a sailor.

The board expects to obtain by this means a large number of American sailors to fill the new Merchant Marine, as well as youths who may make seagoing a stepping stone to life work, as steamship agents or trade representatives.

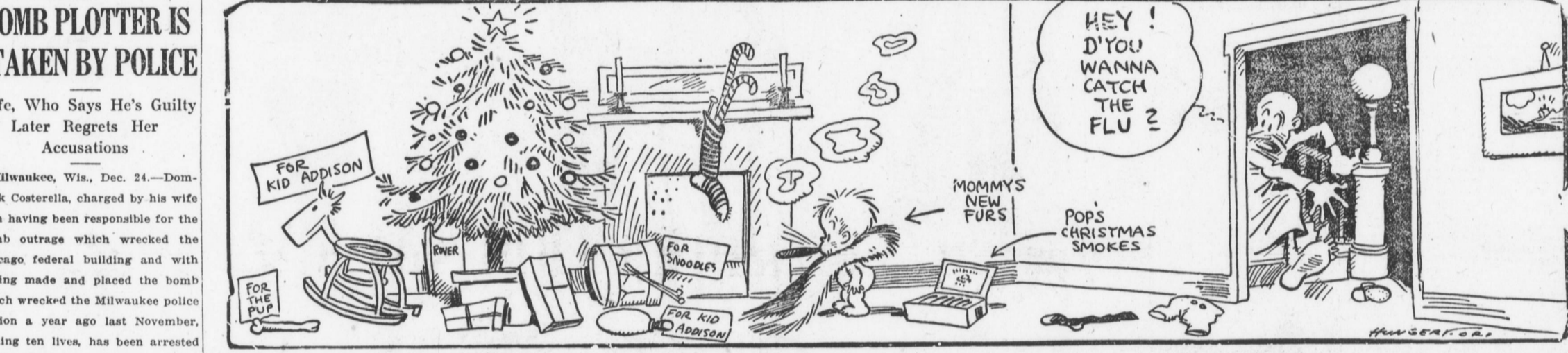
DO YOU KNOW WHY Rich Uncles Live So Long?



DO YOU KNOW WHY Amateur Gardeners Always Fail?



TIGHT WAD



PRESIDENT TO TALK TO YANKEE SOLDIERS

(Continued from First Page.)

be given by Premier Lloyd George for the banquet which was to have been given at Lancaster House on Saturday night means that it will be a much smaller and more intimate gathering, the President meeting only a small body of them from the Imperial War Cabinet.

To Drive With King

It has been decided that Mr. Wilson will dine with King George at Buckingham Palace on Monday evening. The "Belgian suite" in Buckingham Palace which the President and Mrs. Wilson will occupy during their stay in London, is on the first floor of the palace, facing the garden where King George and Queen Mary reviewed the American doctors and nurses soon after the United States entered the war. Probably one of the most handsomely furnished of the seven rooms comprising the suite is the "Spanish room" which is intended for a dressing room. On either side of the handsomely decorated fireplace there stand remarkable Bull cabinets. These and other cabinet in the room, of ormolu and silver of antique design, are considered of great value.

Paris, Dec. 24.—President Wilson plans for visiting American army headquarters at Chaumont and then proceeding to England are complete. He will leave Paris late to-night and will not return until New Year's Day.

His movements while he is with the army, which were at first entirely in the hands of General Pershing, have been changed in one respect. Mr. Wilson insisted upon taking Christmas dinner with the troops and eating from a mess kit with the soldiers about him. He will have formal dinner with General Pershing and his officers later. After reviewing the troops the President will deliver an address.

Leaving Chaumont late on Christmas day the President will travel by military train to Calais, where he will arrive the next morning. He will cross the channel by the shortest route, leaving at Dover and going directly to London to begin a round of engagements and conferences which will occupy his time until the following Tuesday, when he leaves for Paris.

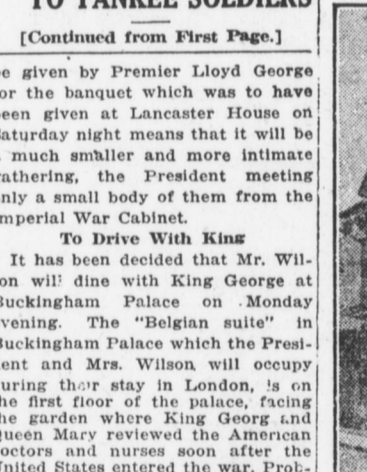
On the day of his arrival in England, Thursday, December 26, the President will dine with King George. For Friday a dinner at the Guild Hall is on the program. On Saturday the President will go to Manchester and on Sunday he will attend church at Carlisle, his mother's birthplace. Returning thence to London he will leave for France at noon on Monday, December 28.

The President's immediate party will include Admiral Grayson and his wife, Miss Edith Benham, secretary to Mrs. Wilson, and a military aide, whose name has not been announced.

Visit Paris Shops

President and Mrs. Wilson went

The New Williams Valley Hospital, Williamstown



The newly-chartered Williams Valley Hospital in Williamstown is a handsome, modern and well equipped structure. It is receiving the hearty support of the people of the upper end, whose needs it is designed to meet. It is very popular with the miners who reside in large numbers in that vicinity and previously had no hospital facilities nearer than Pottsville or Harrisburg.

NATIONAL GUARD IS DISRUPTED

(Continued from First Page.)

is to wipe out of existence the National Guard it was organized prior to the war.

The opinion, rendered by Bigadier General Samuel T. Ansell, who has been acting judge advocate general since Major General Crowder was appointed provost marshal general, to handle the draft, was made public to-day by the War Department.

General March, chief of staff, on December 20, asked for an opinion as to the status of members of the National Guard subsequent to their discharge from the federal service. His memorandum called attention to a digest of an opinion of the judge advocate general dated January, 1918, in which it was said that when the guardsmen were "mustered out" of the federal service, they would revert to their militia status and also to their status in the National Guard.

General Ansell in his decision pointed out that this opinion was based on muster out and not upon discharge, and added:

"As a matter of fact, the opinion in the digest in which this sentence occurs holds without qualification that the draft of a member of the National Guard into the federal service absolutely discharges him from the militia which includes the National Guard. Furthermore, this office has held that a commission in the temporary forces is incompatible with a commission in the National Guard and operates to cancel the commission in the National Guard."

Reserves Take N. G. P.'s Place

The opinion at the State Capitol is that the Pennsylvania Reserve Militia, consisting of three regiments of infantry and four troops of cavalry and organized soon after the National Guard went into Federal service, will become the nucleus of a new National Guard as a result of the opinion of the judge advocate general of the Army. Legislation with this object in view is being drafted. The act of June 22, 1917, creating the Reserve Militia provided: "Whenever the Pennsylvania National Guard shall have been restored to state status or shall be enabled to resume its state organization thereupon the term of service of the Pennsylvania Reserve Militia shall cease and determine, subject to the discretion of the Governor as to the time and manner in which the same shall be mustered out, which may be either as one whole body or by separate units."

TO THE PATRONS AND FRIENDS OF THE HOFF STORE

We heartily extend to you the season's greetings with sincere appreciation of your good will and patronage.

We thank you for the decided increase in our business during the past year and most gratefully wish you

A Very Merry Xmas and a Happy, Prosperous New Year

THE HOFF STORE
M. A. HOFF J. FRANK BOUSH

New Cumberland

\$100 Reward

For information regarding the finding of Mrs. Rosa Grand, dead or alive. Disappeared from her home on the evening of December 19.

ABE GRAND,
438 Cumberland St.