### SATURDAY EVENING

### **RED KEYSTONE** A DISTINCTION

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son to the depressing effect. The people at home have played just as noble a part as the boys in the front line. The success of our arms was made possible by the sacrifices of our wives and mothers and the men worth while who for several reasons could not get overseas. Without the selfdenial and co-operation at home we at the front could have accomp-lished very little.

Ished very little. Ictters a Boon "Many times I have seen a boy get letter from home when dead tired, orn out and hardly able to get long. After reading it, it seemed hat a ray of sunshine passed over m and he sprang to his task with gerness. He was no longer the ne, tired soldier. He represented wife, a mother, a father or a sweet-art. Their good name must be pre-ved. He represented them and not nself. The women of America--did their part and ur regiment is just south of

in the same position as armistice was signed ,ex-nave no outposts. We are e armistice was have no outposts. We are have no training. The rumor ails that we will go to revails that we will go to Ger-as part of the army of occupa-All of the 28th Division has splendid work, but we are of our own regiment. In the American drive of September by to the 10th of October, we the only unit that did not in rest fifteen days give way one in one place the Boche dead within a e regiment ichine guns radius guns cleaned a

when division." Enville), Gironville, Essey, PANNES, another officer connected 28th Division comes a let-anians. Speaking of the the Marines and the Key-tision he says: Enville), Gironville, Essey, PANNES, Beney, BOIS DE BENEY, here the war is over--11 Nov., 18, 11 a. m.; Beney, Pannes, Nonsard, Heudi-court, BOIS DE BUXIERES, BUXIERES, Erata, Nov, 23d 1918, Buxieres. sion he says: all of the facts in connec

know all of the facts in connec-with both organizations. There his to be said of every soldler was on the front line, he has it many a vacation under more sant circumstances elsewhere in s of the fact that France is a tiful country. I'm naturally dicapped in my praise of the because I am a Pennsylvanian, when I read the editorial in Col-of September 21, I felt justified eferring to them in no mean is. Furthermore, the red Key-e which we now wear on the

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ig little episode that took e last day of the war. at 11 o'clock on the 11th stilities ceased and

telligence Section, has written ptain Henry M. Stine, giving a

Fruges, AMBRICOURT, Crepy, An-vin, Santricourt, WAVRANS, Long-roy, Aumale, Abancourt, Formerie, Sergeux, Forges les Eaux, Gourney, Sergeux, Forges les Eaux, Gourney, Gisors, Chars, Pontoise, Paris en-viron, VAIRES, Montvermeil, Clinchy, Sevran, Villopinte, THEM-BLAY, Roissey, LOUVRES, Roissy, Souilly, Canneton, Slaye-Souilly, Lagny, Crecy, Couilly, Coulommieres, Rebais, LA TRETOIRE, Boitron, Orly, BRUSSIERES, Basseville, La Peretterie La Chapelle, Le Grande Foret, La Peretterie, Baseville, BUS-SIERES, Basseville, La Perroterie, LE GRANDE FORET, LA CHAP-ELLE, Essises, Pontois, CHAM-BLON, Viñort, La Chapelle, Nogent, Saulchery, CHARLY, Crogy, Chateau Thierry, Etrepilly, Bosuet, Epied, FOREST (by Epieds), Frenes, Cour-mont, Cierges, Chamery, Coulonges, VOLLOME, Cohan, Dravegny, CHERY-CHARTREUVE, Mont St.

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MAURUPT-LEMONTOY, Blesmes, MAURUPT-LEMONTOY, Pargny sur Saix, Sermaize, Revigny, Brabant le Roi, Laheycourt, FOREST DE BELNOUS, Triancourt, BELLEFON-INE, les Islettes, le Nefur, FOREST ville, APREMONT, CHATEL CHE-TERY, Aprement Matel CHE-ERY, Apremont, Montblainville arennes, Ptte. Boureuilles, Neuvilly ubreville. Vraincourt, Aubreville lermont, Auzerville, Froides, ORNEVILLE, Juoy les Cotes, Gi-onville, VIGNOT (via Aulnoy and

Middletown

### Dr. O. M. Swartz Returns From Service in the Army

Dr. O. M. Swartz, who was in the lice, stationed at New York has been mustered out and re-d to town. Dr. Swartz since eturn here has been assisting

erine street, have returned to Nor-ristown.

ras closed. He has held the office f superintendent for a number of

ears. C. O. Myers, of Danville, and W. J. Kennard, of town, left th ing for Reading, where they attended

died at the home of her lowing H. Bachman. parents in West Main street yester-

ROME TAKES WILSON TO ITS HEART; NOW CITIZEN OF ITALY

President Recognizes Great Honor; Sees Admiration For America in Ceremony in Historic Capital Designed by Michael Angelo

 By Associated Press

 Nome, Jan. 4.—President Wilson

 became a citizen of Rome last night.

 The ceremony took place in the hiss

 toric capital, designed by Michae

 Angelo. Assisting in the services

 were King Victor Emmanuel and

 Queen Helena, members of the diplomatic corps, including Ambassador

 and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page, and

 Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, accompanied

 by the king and queen, drove to the

 that. Following the ceremony Mir.

 Wilson said:

 Tou have done me a very great

 honor. Perhaps you can imagine

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 icent city. It is a distinction which

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municipal and military authorities, in the being independent, they must in an solution of the Majesty.
 main strep that you recognize the capital after the ginner at the Guiles as I do that it is not our privilege to say what sort of government they should set up. But we have been arents and associated with a their brethern in Italy itself in the bera and they are friends to see that their brethern in Italy itself in the brace areno small matters, and they can of the newset of the great nance of the great nance of the newset of the great nance of the serve which with bod them together is friendship and they source our peoples.
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Thave been reflecting in these of all reasons that it ought to be not to train the maximum der which has been made—the blue in so that it ought to be not to the stands in the way.
"We know that there cannot be skill, by enterprise, by commercial empire of the world as the must need sattempt to conquer the world by arms and the tail ance dinaide itself and found wanting of the stands at the form or the interset. M. J. Ingold, who spent a the suest of J. William Richards at the form or Mr. and Mrs. William Richards at the form the wars that the only thing street.
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ist week in parents, Mr. South Cath-ned to Nor-beld in the ren Church of God, start-God, start-beld in the partnership in an old enterprise, an enterprise predestined to succeed wherever it is undertaken—the en-terprise which has always been that handsome name which we call Lib-cers of the erty.' Men have persued it some-ting like a mirage that seemed to the success of the erty.' Men have persued it someerline ristown. Revival services will be new Rogalton United Brethren Church and the United Brethren Church of town and the Church of God, start-ing Sunday evening. The newly-elected officers of the Wethodist Episcopal Sunday school tomorrow afternoon. John Tritch is the new superintendent, taking the the new superintendent the new su eet, and if we lose it, it will be only ecause we have lost faith. A breath f hope and of confidence has come hearts and minds of men

away from America if I had that the time had arrived ties and local purposes, men d unite in this great enterprise will ever the free men together body of brethren and a body of

"Mr. President of the Chamber: <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> bestowing upon me an un-ted honor, which I accept,

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pose of effecting the security of mast to American Prosperity "I lift up my g ass, Mr. President, in your honor and in the honor of Mrs. Wilson, whose gentle presence adds charm to your visit; I drink to the prosperity and to the continued and increasing prestige of the great American nation." The reply. President Wilson said: "Wor Majesty: I have been very much touched by the generous terms of the address you have just read. I feel it would be difficult for me to make a, worthy reply, and yet if I could speak simply the things that are in my heart, I am sure they could constitute an adequate reply. "I had occasion at the parliament this afternoon to speak of the strong sympthy that had sprung up be-tween the United States and Italy during the terrible years of the war, but perhaps here I can speak more intered your own course and your own constant association with the armies of Italy and the gracious and gen-erous association of Her Majesty. "I the hone ne mather a to the difference of the United States and your own constant association with the armies of taly and the gracious and gen-rerous ments and your own constant association with the armies of taly and the gracious and gen-rerous ments and your own constant association with the armies of taly and the gracious and gen-tre own course and your own constant association with the armies of taly and the gracious and gen-tre own course and your own constant association with the armies of taly and the gracious and gen-tre own course and your own constant association with the armies of taly and the gracious and gen-tre own course and your own constant association with the armies of taly and the gracious and gen-are own course and your own cown course and your own cown course and your own course and you Freedom Great Enterprise

the handling of troops and of the supplies that had to follow them from the United States, that we could not do half as much as it was our desire to do, to supply grain to this country, or coal, or any of the supplies which it so much needed during the progress of the war.

thing must be a thoroughly united league of nations. "What men once considered the-oretical and idealistic turns out to be practical and necessary. "We stand at the opening of a new age, in which a new statesmanship will, I am confident, lift mankind to new levels of endeavor and achievethis courses which it so the war. during the progress of the war. Heart Goes Out to Poor "And knowing as we did in this pindirect way the needs of the coun-otry, you will not wonder that we were moved by its steadfastness. Were heart goes out to the little poor this great kingdom

were moved by its steadfastness. Mye heart goes out to the little poor families all over this great kingdom who stood the brunt and the strain of the war and gave their mmen glady to make other men free and other women and other children free. These are the people and many like them to whom, after all, we owe the glory of this great anchievement, and I want to join with you, for I am sure of joining with you, in expressing my pro-found smpathy not only, but my very profound admiration as well. "It is my privilege and honor to nent." President Wilson, King Victor Smmanuel, Premier Orlando and Baron Connino, Italy's Foreign Min-ster, had their first political discus-ion after a luncheon in the Villa avols, the President's residence chile in Rome. The conference asted an hour. hour. his speech the President was interrupted by out-applause, and when he was accorded an ovation ted until he passed through of the building. Outside. found simplify maintain as well. "It is my privilege and honor to propose the health of His Majesty, the king and Her Majesty, the queen, and long prosperity to Italy." the exit of the building. Outside, the throngs in the street took up the demonstration, which continued until the dears of the Outring closed beloors of the Quirinal closed be

Moose Minstrels, Orpheum The-atre, night of January 23, 1919. adv

## Lose Your Fat, Keep lour Health

hind him. The weather was warmer and more balmy than the Presidential party had experienced in France and England, and there was a feeling of relief on their part. The President met with really the first touch of sustained sumshine he had seen since coming to Europe, and he made the remark during the day that the weather reminded him of that at home. Superfluous flesh is not healthy neither is it healthy to diet or ex-ercise too much for its removal. The simplest method known for reducins the overfat body two, three or fou pounds a week is the Marmoli Method, tried and endorsed by thous ands. Marmola Prescription Tablets containing exact doses of the fa-mous prescription, are sold by drug gists at 75 cents for a large case or if you preter you can obtain then by sending direct to the Marmoli Company, 864 Woodward Ave., De troit, Mich. They are harmless an loave no wrinkles or flabbless an home. During the day King Victor Em-manuel presented General Diaz to President Wilson, who compliment-ed the Italian commander-in-chief on the magnificent achievements of

The President expressed regret; that he would be unable to visit the litalian battlefront owing to lack of

RAIL ROADS **MOVED MANY** 

**CARS IN 1918** 

The Middle Division Handled 2,204,873; May Traffic Was Heaviest

Movement of cars over the Mid-dle division of the Pennsylvana Railroad was very heavy during the past year, officials of the division die division of the Fennsylvand Railroad was very heavy during the past year, officials of the division show in their report. A totau of 2,-204,873 cars wore handled over the division lines during the year of 1918. Thousands of cars of war ma-terial and food consigned to the army cantomments and for oversens ship-ments were included in the more than two million cars handled by di-vision employes. The high record month of the year was May when 214,164 cars passed over the division. From this maxi-mum, the shipments fell off gradu-ally until the end of the year. The fewest number of cars were handlad durinb Februat: when, during the twenty-eighe days, but a paltry 109,150 cars were carried. The figures for the year are:

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FEW CRIMINAL CASES ARE LISTED

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[Continued from First Page.5] of indictment. In another case to go to the Grand Jury, a woman from Middletown, is charged with com-mitting perjury while on the witness stand at the last court session. The list follows: Monday, January 13: James Harris, fel a.; Charles Hartley, et. aal. lar. from per.; Jocee Pzenel, fel. a.; Charles Davis, fel. a.; Wil-liam Singleton, fel. a., and agg. a. and b.; Leo Owens, a. and b.; Wil-liam Miller, fel. ent. and lar.; Frances Green, et. al., lar. from per.; Ramon Ralla, lar.; John Bowers, lar.; Darvin Cook, fr. ag. bo. h. k.; Francisco Lopez, c. c. d. w.; Edle Gilroy, c. c. d. w.; Teleppero Scar-detto, c. c. d. w.; Harrison Brown,

fel. a.; Alphonsor taunoz, lar. from per.; W. L. Molesto, lar.; Walter Feyen, lar.; Albert Johnson, a. and b.; Albert Johnson, c. lc. d. w. Shaner, John . Starry, Joe Wolf-shon, and Francis M. Plain, n. s.

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NO ULTIMATUM SENT TO HUN IN BALTIC REGION London, Jan. 4.—The Foreign Of-fice denies that a British ultimatum has been sent to the German com-mander in the Baltic region, as has been reported. It also declares it has had no reports of the landing of large British forces in the Baltic provinces.

chard World's Leading **Medical Authorities** 

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Peter Kohlman, viol. of quar. ord.; William D. Markley, un. tap. gas pipe for fuel; Mary M. Payne, libel; J. M. McKonley, agg. a. and b. Pearl Hockenberry, lar. as b.; Charles Young, f. a.; Alfred Probst, Mille Vuletic, ent. fem. min. ch.; Joseph D. Brenner, et. al., fal. pret.; George Jackson, furn. liq. to per. of int. h.; Flonja Velesovigevic, a. and b.; Charles Marshall, lar.; Sim Youxanovic, agg. as and b.; Somuel January 10 die gel ale. January 10 die gel ale. February 109,150 March 174,653 April 198,152 July 211,555 August 211,555 August 203,624 August 211,555 August 201,665 September 201,408 Septembe A Wholesome Food Medi-

Free From Alcohol and Danger-ous Drugs—60 Years in Use — Guaranteed **Railroad Notes** Due to a shortage of roadmen on the Middle and Philadelphia division during the past several weeks, it has been necessary during this time to call on yardmen to perform duties over these divisions at times. Sick-ness, desires to be off duty and heavy traffic all contributed their share to this shortage. Little delay has ben occasioned on the several railroad divisions and lines running into Harrisburg. Reg-ular winter schedules have been is-sued that the trackmen may know at what paints they may be called on to serve in case storms dause any trou-ble. Trackmen were out on Thurs-day evening to keep the switches called out. **EFUK: CHMMENAA** authorities, recognized all over the world as the highest in the science of medicine, have made public statements endorsing the value of such ingredients as we guarantee are the principle in-gredients of Father John's Medicine.

A. Fitting, A. J. Hung, A. J. Hung, A. J. Hung, Medicine. High medical authorities say "that High medical authorities say "that these ingredients are beneficial nota-bly in wasting diseases which are curable and those maladies which are connected with or have their origin in co'ds and debilitating and would take too much space, but we will furnish on application the list ic fingredients of Father John's Med-leine, the names of the medical au-thorities referred to, what they say, the publications and the dates of same. listed listed. Monday, January 27: John R. Blamer, and William Y. Lenker, n. s.; Samuel M. Lehn, att.; Pierce Stoak, sur.; Joseph W. Duncan, and H. C. Gordon, n. s.; Charles Mutza-baugh, s.; Charles Kreitzer. Robert

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off—it wears away the lungs in-stead. Neglected colds often lead to pneumonia. Father John's Medicine gives prompt relief from colds and throat troubles. Guaranteed free from alcohol and nerve-destroying drugs upon which many medicines depend for their temporary effect, and which are cangerous, because they weaken the body and allow the disease to get a

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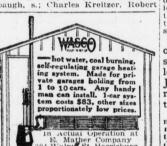
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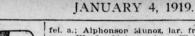
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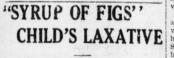
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