

MANY DOCTORS SENT

Camp Lewis Base Hospital Known as Little Oregon.

PROMINENT MEN ON ROLL

Some Are Regularly Commissioned, While Others Are Known as Contract Surgeons and Are Assigned to Special Work.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 5.—(Special.)—The Camp Lewis base hospital is known as Little Oregon for every other man there is from that state. Major Herbert M. Green, adjutant of the hospital, is a Portland physician with offices in the Medical building. Major Calvin E. White, another Portlander, has supervision of the personal and social hygiene of the camp. Major White has brought home to the men the value of clean living and his lectures have been productive of much good.

Captain Guy Strahm, adjutant in the division surgeon's office, was one of the first Portland physicians to enlist. He organized Field Hospital Company B there and after his arrival at the camp was advanced to his present position. Captains E. A. Rockey, Paul Rockey and John J. Sellwood all gave up their practice to come ahead and do their bit.

Salen sent a number of men to the camp, among whom are Captain Rod D. Byrd, an X-ray specialist, Captain William C. Smith and Lieutenant Floyd D. Lewis are from the same town. Lieutenant Hubert E. Fields, of Gardiner, is doing a great service at the cantonment as he spends several hours each day giving men information as to their health and advice concerning their physical welfare.

Mount Angel Provides One. Lieutenant James E. Webb is a Mount Angel physician and Dr. Robert W. Clancy left Medford for Uncle Sam's service. Lieutenant John E. Kuykendall, of Eugene, organized the 221st ambulance company, recruiting most of the men from the University of Oregon. In the same company with him are Lieutenants Marion J. Jones, John A. Hughes and Edward J. Kane, all of Portland, and all following their branches of practice and study at the base hospital.

Lieutenant Dwight Miller, of Bend, was county physician there when he answered the call. Lieutenant Frank Mount was associated with his two brothers at Oregon City. Lieutenant Downin Palmer and Lieutenant John Arch Stewart, both of Portland, are following their specialized lines of work at the camp. Dr. Stewart is a specialist in the eye, ear, nose and throat and Dr. Palmer gives his closest attention to X-ray diagnosis.

In the medical service there are a number of physicians who are ranked as First Lieutenants and who are paid monthly salaries and are classed as "contract surgeons."

Some Under Contract. Among this number are Dr. Ralph Matson, who has charge of the lung ward in the hospital; Guy T. Boyden in the ward; Dr. Bodine, in the ward; Dr. Richard Wellington, in charge of special work, and Dr. Byron E. Williams. The latter is from Albany and Dr. Boyden is from Pendleton. The others call Portland home.

Lieutenant I. H. Bartle is from Marshfield where he was in partnership with Dr. Pratt. Dr. George Cathy comes from Klamath Falls. Lieutenant Nathan M. Benyas had a large practice in the Sellwood district of Portland prior to his coming to camp. He helped to handle the medical examination of the men when the first groups of draft soldiers arrived in camp. In Captain Sellwood's company are Lieutenants Lloyd W. Brooke and Linford S. Benson, both of Portland. Lieutenant Will H. Potter comes from Eastern Oregon and Lieutenant Charles H. Stewart and William G. Scott are from the same state.

Among the well-known Portland physicians serving at the cantonment are: Lieutenant Ernest H. Streit, Captain Archie C. VanCleve, Lieutenant Harry C. Blair, Lieutenant Isadore H. Cramer, Lieutenant Frank W. Wood, Lieutenant Carl E. Swenson and Lieutenant Noble W. Jones.

ISADOR JACOBS IS DEAD

PROMINENT RESIDENT OF OREGON PASSES AT GREAT FALLS.

Four Sisters Residing in Portland Receive News of Brother's Death, Which Was Due to Heart Disease. Isador Jacobs, 51 years old, for years prominent in Oregon, died Friday at Great Falls, Mont., where he had been living the past year and conducting a general merchandise business. Death was due, probably, to heart disease. His relatives in Portland yesterday received word of the death and were notified the Elks Lodge in Great Falls had taken charge of the arrangements and would send the body to Portland.

Mr. Jacobs was a graduate of Oregon Agricultural College and for years maintained a prize ranch near Corvallis in conjunction with Robert Johnson. When not engaged in prize ranching Mr. Jacobs was associated with his brother-in-law, Charles Kohn, as traveling representative, a position he held for many years. He was a member of the Elks Lodge, a Shriner and prominent member of the Concordia Club. His father at one time was regent of the Oregon Agricultural College.

Mr. Jacobs was a bachelor. He is survived by four sisters—Mrs. S. Selling, Mrs. Charles Kohn, Miss Ed. Jacobs and Miss Sarah Jacobs, all of Portland. Plans for the funeral probably will be completed today.

CHURCH HONORS ENLISTED

Service Flag of Oregon City Methodists Bears 31 Stars. OREGON CITY, Jan. 5.—(Special.)—An impressive service will be conducted at the Methodist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, when the unveiling of a handsome service flag will take place, marked with 31 stars in honor of the church members who have answered their country's call. The flag was made and donated by the members of the Ladies' Aid Society of Melrum. A large picture of the enlisted men will also be unveiled. Mrs. E. Horton, of Oregon City, and W. C. Williams, of Gladstone, veterans of the Civil War and members of Meade Post, No. 2, Grand Army of the Republic, will aid in the unveiling. Mrs. Nieta Barlow Lawrence will sing and the pastor, Rev. E. E. Gilbert, will deliver an address.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.

Annual January Sale at Aronson's

Jewelry of Quality at Reduced Prices

OUR STOCK of fine Diamonds, Jewelry and Watches is one of the most attractive and complete stocks on the Pacific Coast. Intending buyers will be deeply interested in the price reductions on the merchandise of superior quality shown here.

Aronson's Diamond Engagement Rings \$25, \$50, \$75, \$100

The Best Values in Portland.

Wrist and Military Watches

Wonderfully beautiful and accurate timepieces for women and men. An immense stock from which to make your selection.

Clocks One-Fourth Less. Sheffield and Plated Hollowware One-Fourth Less. Leather Goods One-Fourth Less. Cut Glass One-Fourth Less. Hand-Painted China One-Fourth Less.

SPECIAL—\$4.00 Umbrellas for Men and Women \$1.95

Everything Reduced Save Contract Goods.

ARONSON'S

WASHINGTON STREET AT BROADWAY

HIGH QUALITY, QUICK SERVICE, CLEAN Best of Everything at Moderate Prices

Cozy Dairy Lunch and Cafeteria

323 Washington Street, Near Sixth—Day and Night Choice Roasts, Steaks, Chops, Fish, etc., 15c Excellent Turkey and Chicken Dinner Today

WELFARE TASK BIG

Fosdick Commission Extends Work for Soldiers.

CARTER EXPLAINS PURPOSE

Informative Address Delivered Before Collegiate Alumni in Interest of Campaign to Be Started for Raising Fund.

The need for preventive and constructive welfare work near Army camps, the scope of the Fosdick National Commission, which is doing this work, and the reasons for the launching of the campaign for funds to finance it were fully discussed yesterday afternoon by A. E. Carter, representing the Commission, before the Association of Collegiate Alumni at the University Club. Mr. Carter's address followed the luncheon served the members early in the afternoon.

"The necessity for preventive welfare work is recognized," said Mr. Carter. "The average citizen is well aware of the various influences which must be kept out of existence if our soldiers and sailors are to maintain a high moral and physical standard. The need for constructive work is, however, not so easily impressed upon the minds of the people who are not themselves vitally interested."

Camp Novelty Passes.

"Soldiers and sailors enjoy the novelty of camp life as long as it remains a novelty. When the monotony becomes a burden, however, the boy away from home begins to crave the companionship of 'home folks,' and the comforts he has known at home. This want is being supplied by the Commission.

VETERAN OF CIVIL WAR PASSES AWAY.

William G. Wood, who passed away at the family residence, 890 East Couch street, Friday, was 72 years old and was of English lineage, being a native of Wisconsin. He was a veteran of the Civil War, serving with the 25th and 49th Wisconsin Volunteers. He was married in Iowa. His widow, Matilda A. Wood, a daughter of Arthur W. Wood, a daughter, Mrs. Zella W. Whitney, and a granddaughter, Josephine Whitney, survive him. His father died last summer, aged 88. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock at Holman's undertaking parlors, Rev. W. G. Elliott, Jr., officiating. Friends are invited. He had lived in Portland 11 years and was active in the realty business, being interested heavily in St. Johns property.

RUSSIA TOPIC OF LECTURE

Dr. Lee Rice Will Speak at Public Library Monday Night. The first of a series of lectures dealing with various phases of life in Russia will be given Monday evening by Dr. Lee Rice in room H of the Central Library. These lectures have been arranged by the extension division of the university for the purpose of giving Portland people an opportunity to become better acquainted with the literature and life of the Russians.

Preparation of Fish Topic.

Under the supervision of the domestic science teachers of the school, the students of the Girls' Polytechnic School are receiving lessons in the preparation of fish. Fresh fish is obtained from the market daily and is served in the most delectable way possible.

so situated as to be able to aid with money if not with the labors of their inhabitants. For this reason the National funds-raising campaign has been decided upon.

"On Tuesday the country-wide drive, with John W. Willy, director of finances, will give the communities that are far removed from military and naval camps an opportunity to further the work of caring for the boys in camp.

Work Covers Wide Field. "All over the country the work of the Commission is becoming more and more apparent. San Diego has opened its playgrounds to men in the service, and baseball, basketball and football games draw big crowds of soldiers and civilians alike.

"In San Francisco the hotels give military balls, directed by the women of the city, where 500 and 600 sailors from the Goat Island station often come in a body."

Mr. Carter has passed the last three months in Seattle, where the Commission operates a big clubhouse for men in the service.

Place Attracts Sailors. "Our seven-story building is always full, even though we have no men from Camp Lewis," said the speaker. "The sailors at Bremerton, the men training on the University of Washington campus, and the men in garrison at Fort Lawton, Fort Casey and Fort Worden all know that the clubrooms furnish them the comforts they fail to find elsewhere.

"We charge them 25 cents for a bed, and 25 cents a cue for pool playing. All other privileges are free, but only to soldiers and sailors. The only civilians in the building are employees and visitors."

DAIRYMEN DENY THREAT

RESTRAINT OF TRADE IS CHARGE BEING INVESTIGATED. United States Attorney Reames Confers With Manager of Producers' League and Will Call Meeting.

Investigation into the question as to whether or not the Oregon Dairymen's League has transgressed the Sherman anti-trust law was not carried to a conclusion yesterday by United States Attorney Reames, to whom complaint in the case was made by unnamed milk distributors.

F. M. Kiger, manager of the Producers' League, held a conference with Mr. Reames, at which he stated the situation from the standpoint of those he represents. Mr. Kiger flatly denied allegations hinting at restraints attributed to the league, which, if proven, might be construed as illegal. He denied that the league proposed to penalize patrons buying milk from other sources by cutting off the supply they are accustomed to get from the league, which is a co-operative body composed of nearly 500 milk producers in Northwestern Oregon and Southwestern Washington.

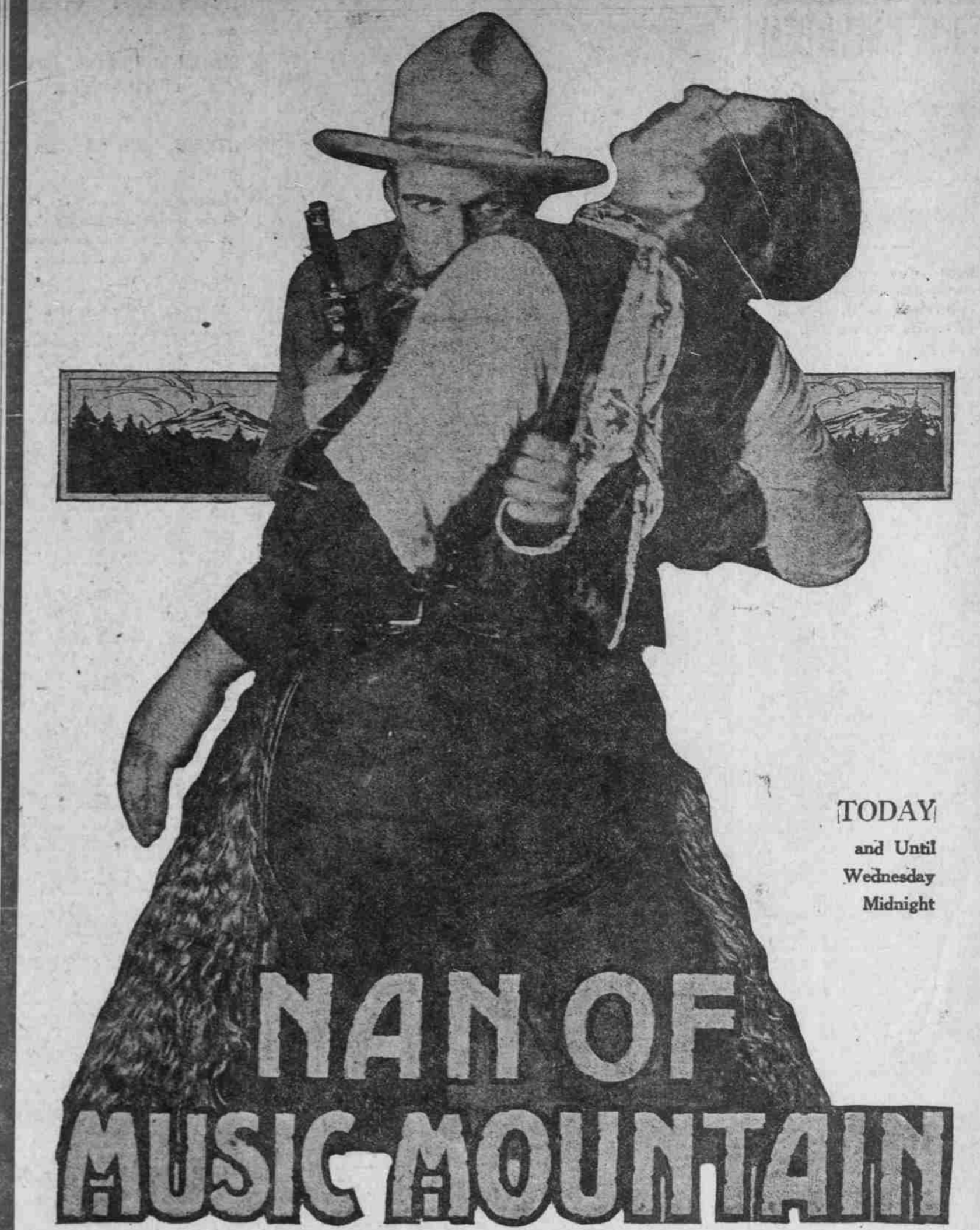
After the conference with Manager Kiger yesterday Mr. Reames stated that he plans to call a meeting this week, at which complaining distributors and representatives of the dairymen are both to present all facts they may have bearing on the local milk situation.

LONDON SHORT OF MEAT

CONSUMPTION OF BEEF MUST BE REDUCED ONE-HALF. Hundreds of Butchers Compete for Limited Supply—Free Fights Occur in Many Places.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—Until the situation improves the consumption of beef in England must be reduced at least one-half, according to an official statement concerning the scarcity of meat. All the chief foodstuffs, it adds, will be rationed by April.

Throughout London today lines of persons desirous to buy eagerly competed for the limited supply of meat which the retailers were able to procure. Many shops, especially in the West End, did not open, as they had no meat to offer. Others had laid in stocks of rabbits, which found a ready sale at 75 cents to \$1 each.



NAN OF MUSIC MOUNTAIN

TODAY and Until Wednesday Midnight

A Gat Gunpowder and Grit

A gat, gunpowder and grit backed up by the "gamest guy in the world," all went into cahoots to get the "best girl in the world." If some of those California mountains could talk they'd holler "GO"

MACK SENNETT'S "THAT NIGHT"

Another Tangle of Tickers in Three Keys, B. V. D.

LIBERTY

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HAT FOUND IN PAWNSHOP

Dr. Joshua Stansfield Pays \$1.50 to Recover Wearing Apparel. Dr. Joshua Stansfield, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church and widely known lecturer, had the rare privilege of buying a good hat and overcoat for \$1.50 yesterday afternoon—and still he did not regard it as a bargain.

A sneak thief recently stole Dr. Stansfield's hat and overcoat while he was attending a meeting. Also, the same day, his automobile was taken by joyriders, who drove about as long as they pleased and then left the car at Fourteenth and Market streets, where he found it Friday morning as he was being taken to a wedding.

Yesterday police inspectors located his hat and overcoat in a pawnshop; he was notified, and by paying \$1.50 recovered both.

Food Souring Causes Indigestion, Gases, Heartburn—Pape's Diapepsin

Instant Relief! Neutralizes acid in stomach, stopping dyspepsia, pain, belching—It's fine!

You don't know what upset your stomach—which portion of the food did the damage—do you? Well, don't bother. If your stomach is in a revolt; if sick, gassy and upset, and what you just ate has fermented and turned sour; head dizzy and aches; belch gases and acids and eructate undigested food; breath foul, tongue coated—just take a little Pape's Diapepsin to neutralize acidity and in five minutes you wonder what became of the indigestion and distress. Millions of men and women today know that it is needless to have dys-

pepsia. A little Diapepsin occasionally keeps the stomach sweetened, and they eat their favorite foods without fear. If your stomach doesn't take care of your liberal limit without rebellion; if your food is a damage instead of a help, remember the quickest, surest, most harmless antacid is Pape's Diapepsin, which costs only 50 cents for a large case at drug stores. It's truly wonderful—it stops food souring and sets things straight, so gently and easily that it is really astonishing. Your stomach will direct your meals if you keep acids neutralized.—Adv.