



# Christmas Merry Thoughts

By Christopher G. Hazard

WHO can speak of Christmas care? Merry thoughts are everywhere: From the chimney nook they run With a smile for everyone.

GOLD is good for Christmas Day. Boys and girls care more for play. Fun is good for girls and boys, Happy fun and joyful noise.

OH the Christmas and the snow! And the ruddy winter glow! Heap the table and the fire, Christmas joy should never tire.

GIVE your heart with all you give, Then your gifts with love will live. Love can live when gifts are small, Love himself is best of all.

TAKE this little gift from me, May the season glad some be. Holly red and evergreen Twining everywhere are seen.

## Decorating the Christmas Tree

COME on out and help build a fort, Johnny.

"Can't—I'm busy," replied the boy standing in the door. "Come in and see what we're doing."

Billie came and found Johnny and his two sisters gathered around the library table, on which reposed many piles of tissue paper, bits of ribbon, walnut shells, paste, paints and shears.

Ethel was sitting on the floor beside a large pan of popcorn, Helen was cutting gold stars over the waste basket, while Johnny yielded a brush full of gold paint. Taken all together, it was a scene full of delightful possibilities.

"You see," Helen explained hospitably, "we always decorate our own Christmas tree and we're making lots of new things this year. It's more fun to string popcorn and cranberries and gild walnuts and make butterflies than it is to buy 'em downtown." Ethel, you give Billie another needle and he can

string cranberries. They're easiest to begin on."

Have you children discovered yet that it is more fun to "make things" with your own hands than it is to buy them with money? If not, you have missed a lesson which every child should learn.

The tree decorations which Johnny and his sisters were making may be made by any child. First on the list comes popcorn and cranberries. These may be strung separately or alternately. If yellow field corn is soaked until softened, it may also be strung. A small tree was once trimmed with a lattice work of strung popcorn, covering all the top of the tree, with tiny red tissue bells at the end of each string.

Nearly every child has learned to make different kinds of paper chains. Packages of colored paper may be obtained at almost any printing office. These may be cut into short lengths. When the ends are pasted together with one strip looped into the next, the "loop" chain is the result. This may

be varied in many ways by combining different colors and joining other chains onto the original at various angles.

The gold paint which Johnny was using was changing walnut shells into tiny glittering ornaments. A tiny hole bored in each and they were ready to be hung from the branches on bits of gilded wire. Small bells may be made from tinfoil or the tinfoil used to cover other ornaments.

A sheet of gold and one of silver paper present many possibilities. Stars may be cut from cardboard and covered with the paper. Match boxes



may be covered with it and used to hold candy and nuts. Cornucopias, produced by rolling one corner of an oblong piece of paper toward the opposite corner and pasting the edges together, may be cut from gilt paper or decorated with strips of it. These are very useful for holding popcorn, but are not strong enough for candy.

Thin butterfiles may rest on the top-most branches of the Christmas tree. Cut oblongs of colored tissue paper in various sizes, rounding the corners enough so they will give the appearance of wings. If the paper is thin, several pieces may be put together, crushed at the center, and black silk floss tied in two places so as to form the body of the butterfly.

As a finish for the top of the tree, a small doll may be garbed to represent Santa Claus. A few pieces from an old red flannel petticoat will produce the coat, trousers and cap; cotton batting the fur trimmings; and an old kid glove will make the boots.

The lighting problem connected with a Christmas tree is always a serious one. Electric lights are always best, where ever possible. If candles are used, they should be placed securely on the tree and as far away from any decorations as possible. The tree should stand securely fastened in a box on a piece of canvas or old matting. The candles should not be lighted, except when the other members of the family are present to watch them.—Successful Farming.

## You's th' Bestest Man



PHOTO BY F. FOURNIER

## Hard Christmases for G. Washington

NO ONE has told us much about George Washington's Christmas moods. But from the record of his life we learn how he spent some of his Christmas days.

It was a very cold Christmastide in 1777 at Valley Forge. Snow was on the hills. Everything was frozen, and Washington's army was in great need of food, clothing and shelter.

Instructions of parties of men to go foraging for food are entered in the orderly book for that Christmas day at Valley Forge, which was anything but merry for Washington.

Still more desperate were the food conditions at Morristown, in 1779, when Washington reported that his army was on half allowance and near starvation. "We have never experienced a like extremity at any period of the war," declared Washington, pleading that food be set.

There was a welcome Christmas present for Washington and his men at New Windsor in 1780 when a big Christmas wagon came with over 2,000 shirts and other comforts made by Philadelphia women patriots—things needed by the men under Washington, who were cheerfully suffering all sorts of hardships in order that this country might be free. The Philadelphia women also raised, that year, over \$300,000 in aid of the soldiers.

The fine old Colonial mansion (the Graigie house) in Cambridge, Mass. (now widely known as the home of Henry W. Longfellow), was the place where Washington spent his first Christmas as commander of the Revolutionary army in 1775. Mrs. Washington was there with him (as she was later at Valley Forge), and there was some pleasure in the midst of the heavy cares and responsibilities carried by the great Washington.

A year later Christmas day found Washington at the head of his 2,400 brave men making his celebrated crossing of the Delaware river, nine miles above Trenton. The snow and sleet were blinding. It is recorded, and the cold was intense. But hearts were brave.

Wherever he was at Christmastide, Washington was cheered with the thought that the cause of the struggling colonies would surely win. A few days before Christmas, 1776, he wrote to his older brother, John Augustine Washington: "Between you and me, our affairs are in a very bad situation. . . . However, under a full persuasion of the justice of our cause, I cannot entertain an idea that it will finally sink, though it may remain for some time under a cloud."

Washington must have had some very merry Christmases at Mount Vernon. There were no children of his own with whom Washington could romp. But we can easily imagine the big-hearted general putting on a false beard of fuzzy white whiskers and slinging a pack over his back for the delight of the little ones in the neighborhood.

General Washington was truly the "Father of His Country," and we have

a very good idea of the sort of holiday spirit in which he observed the "glad Christmastide" when our republic was in its infancy.

No one in all our bright history as a nation has handed down a more radiant Christmas message of hope and faith.

## THE RETURN AT YULETIDE

CHRISTMAS comes and the old world turns fondly back to its fairy days—

Days that saw Him whose splendor burns Bright through eras of muck and maze; Back to the Star whose speaking rays? Wise men spied as it beckoned them. Over Judaea's winding ways—

Back to the Babe of Bethlehem!

Christmas comes, and the old heart goes Gayly back to the dear days past—

Days whose breath of the budding rose Scents the years that have followed fast; Back to the Star whose spell was cast Over young eyes and dazzled them. Filling rapt youth with a wonder vast—

Back to the Babe of Bethlehem!

Christmas comes, and the old faith goes Summoned back from the dear days gone by—

Days bequeathed with the joy that gives Mortals balm for their sob and sigh; Back to the Star in the smiling sky. Pilgrims haste as it urges them On to the haven ever nigh—

Back to the Babe of Bethlehem! —James C. McNally, in St. Louis Post Dispatch.

## HOPE HE FILLS BOFE OF 'EM



## Roast Turkey With Chestnut Stuffing

Wash the turkey out with cold water to which you have added a little soda. Neglect of this precaution often gives a strong taste to the stuffing. Make a chestnut dressing by boiling one quart of the large Italian or French chestnuts, shelling and peeling them and mashing them smooth. Rub into them a couple of tablespoonsful of butter, season to taste with salt and pepper, and stuff the turkey with this as you would with any other dressing. When it is in the bird, sew up the body and the skin, covering the caw opening securely, so that the dressing will not ooze out. It is well to cover the breast of the fowl with slices of fat salt pork. Put into the pan, turn over it a cover or a pan, pour over it and around it a cup of boiling water, and roast fifteen minutes to the pound; baste several times with the gravy in the pan. For the gravy take out the turkey and keep it hot, while to the liquid left in the pan you add a tablespoonful of browned flour wet up in a

little cold water, salt and pepper to taste and the giblets, which you should have boiled separately. Stir all well together and if not of a good color add a little caramel or kitchen bouquet. Roll up for a minute and put into a gravy dish.—The Delineator.

**Brownies.** Cream together one-quarter cupful each powdered sugar, melted butter and molasses. Add one well-beaten egg, two-thirds cupful bread flour and one-quarter cupful chopped nuts. When ready for the oven place a rag in the center of each. If baked in brownie tins they are specially attractive.

**To Clean Leather Furniture.** Add a little vinegar to tepid water and wash the leather with a clean cloth; wipe dry. To polish apply the following: Whites of two eggs beaten slightly (not stiff) and mix with two teaspoonfuls of turpentine; rub with clean, dry cloth.

**"Caddie" and "Cad."** To call the boy who carried your clubs on the golf course a cad would be an insult, he is a caddie. Yet cad is only the abbreviated form of caddie, the Lowland-Scott word for a errand boy.—Edinburgh Scotsman.

## Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

### TWO HOLLY TREES

"I've been standing here a long time," said the first Holly Tree. "So have I," said the second Holly Tree. "I am sure I cannot remember how long but I do know that it has been for a long, long time."

"We belong to a very famous place," the second Holly Tree continued. "Ah yes," said the first Holly Tree. "I know. We're a part of the grounds of Mount Vernon where George Washington used to live."

"A little girl came to see Mount Vernon not long ago and she said, 'To think of holly trees being here!'"

"She hadn't expected to see us, it seems, because she thought of us only in connection with Christmas time, and Christmas decorations."

"But she was much pleased to see two real holly trees growing just as any other trees would grow, or standing and blooming just as any other trees would do, though I suppose I should say that we bloom and wear our green leaves just as any other holly tree would do. That would be more correct."

"For of course holly trees haven't the same ways as other trees."

"But I got thinking about Christmas and how fine it is to be a Holly Tree."

"It is almost Christmas now, isn't it?" asked the second Holly Tree. "Almost Christmas," said the first Holly Tree. "You know of course we



"A Most Important Part."

have lived here for so long a time. We were talking of that only a few minutes ago."

"And we belong to this most historical and interesting place."

"There are few, if any, places in the country which are as interesting as this one is. And we belong to it, and people come here to admire the place and the beauty and they like to see us too."

"We're very gay and pretty, we holly trees, blooming as we do so gayly! Our berries are so pretty and bright and festive and gay."

"But not only do we belong to this historical place, but we are famous too. Because, you know, we have, as a family always been used for Christmas decorations."

"Oh yes, holly is a most important part of the Christmastime, and I love to think of how many of our relatives have helped to make Christmas day brighter than ever."

"It makes me feel quite excited as Christmas time comes near and as I hear the visitors talk about Christmas as well as about the beauties of this place!"

"I makes me feel so pleased too, because I can think to myself, as I stand here and look out over the river below and the beautiful white house just above, that our family have done their part in the world too to add to the pleasure and gaiety of people."

"I suppose it makes one feel that way when one is a part of a place like this. To belong to the grounds of Mount Vernon, and to stand so near the house where General Washington once lived, makes one want to be proud of something in the family."

"Yes, it makes one want to be proud of something well done."

"And so I am glad that we have given of our beauty and our brightness as a family to the Christmas-time decorations. 'Tis mighty glad of that."

"Indeed, and so am I," said the second Holly Tree. "But hush! I hear some one speaking."

The Holly Trees both listened and some one said,

"What lovely Holly Trees. They add to all this beauty, don't they? And it isn't often that I've seen Holly Trees; it's really a treat to see them!"

**Good Copy.** Young William received a new diary for a present and was encouraged by his mother to set down each day's doings.

The first day he wrote: "Got up at seven," and then continued to record incidents of the day.

On his mother's advice he took it to his teacher for approval.

She criticized his first phrase, "Don't say 'got up,' William," she said. "The sun doesn't get up; it rises."

Upon retiring that night William remembered his teacher's instructions and wrote with much care in his diary: "Set at nine."

**High Building Gets More Daylight.** The sun rises about half an hour earlier and sets about half an hour later on an average for the year at the top of the Woolworth building in New York than at street level.

**Receiving and Giving.** There's a vast difference between gratitude for blessings enjoyed, and for privilege to help others to have what they should have. It's exactly the difference between receiving and giving.

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## SETTING UP THE TREE

ALMOST every corner grocer's stand can be purchased very cheaply that will hold the Christmas tree firmly in position.

The simplest of these consists of a crosspiece of wood raised a little from the floor by wooden supports and having a hole in the center to insert the trunk of the tree.

More elaborate ones take the form of a wooden square, painted a bright red and surrounded by a low wooden railing.

Country dwellers who cannot purchase these trees at the corner store, but have to cut them in the nearest

## DADDY SAID SANTA WOULD SOON BE HERE



## Candles and Yule Log

CHRISTMAS gifts were common in Medieval times. Accounts tell of the clauders' guild sending out gratis to everyone a special sort of big, flat candles which were burned in the houses for the coming of a supernatural Christmas visitor. The bakers also sent out "Yule cakes," or "Yule babies," which were little images of Christ. This custom, in fact, seems to be even older, it being recorded on the old Roman calendars that on the Vigil of the Nativity little images of the Christ Child were made in great numbers and presented to the fathers in the Vatican.

Gradually the sentiment of "Peace on earth, good will to men" and the celebration of the spirit by general gifts seems to have spread, through

wood lot, must devise some other way of holding the Christmas tree in position.

The easiest way to do this, if the tree is not too large and heavy, is to insert the trunk into the hole through the bottom of a wooden box, and either paint this box green or red or cover it with green or red paper.

A stretch box will hold up a small tree perfectly, but a somewhat larger box must be chosen for one of larger growth. If, in spite of all precautions, the tree seems too heavy and is inclined to wobble, weight the box on either side with heavy stones. Sometimes the box is filled with sand, the trunk planted in that, and then the wooden cover nailed in place to make all very solid.

If one has any talent for carpentry, even of the roughest sort, an effective support can be made by nailing two pieces of wood in the shape of a square cross, holding the tree upon this and nailing cleats to both top and support until it stands firmly.

A very pretty effect can be obtained by covering the support of the tree and the floor directly around it with white cotton batting on which silver tinsel, called "rain" in most shops, has been sprinkled. This makes the tree look as if it were growing in a bunch of snow glittering in the sun.

Singing Christmas Carols. Writing of Christmas of long ago Chambers' Book of Day's states:

"Amid so many popular customs at Christmas, full of so much sweet and simple poetry, there is perhaps none more charming than that of the Christmas carols which celebrate in joyous and devout strains the Nativity of the Saviour. The practice appears to be as ancient as the celebration of Christmas itself." These carols are first sung on Christmas eve, then on the morning of Christmas Day, usually by children and youths from the choir of the parish church. The beautiful practice survives in many parts of England, and it is not wholly unknown in Canada. In this city, for instance, carol singing on Christmas Eve has been revived by members of the Salvation Army.

the other guilds, and finally to have become general.

In England today there is a survival of the ancient custom practiced by landowners of setting big sacks of grain or other products outside the gate that whoever came might help himself. It is said that an extra Christmas eve feed is also still given to the cattle.

**Ginger Cookies.** Cream together one cupful of sugar and one cupful of shortening. Add two tablespoonfuls of molasses, one teaspoonful of ginger and a whole well beaten. Stir two teaspoonfuls of soda to half a cupful of boiling water. Sift in a teaspoonful of baking powder with enough flour to make a soft dough. Roll out and bake far apart so they will not run together.

**Leisure Class.** "Have you in this country any leisurely class that affects superiority over others?"

"Yes," replied Miss Carenne; "the people who shopped early for Christmas."

## CHRISTMAS IN HONOLULU UNIQUE

"Melting Pot of Pacific" Consoles Himself for Lack of Snow and Other Yuletide Fixings.

HONOLULU on Christmas eve consoles herself for the lack of snow and other traditional Yuletide fixings with what a paper calls "a conglomerate festivity impossible of counterpart anywhere else in the world." With an abandonment of hilarity equaled only by the pure incongruity of the thing, Americans,

Japanese, Englishmen, Filipinos, Portuguese, Koreans, soldiers, sailors and civilian men, women and children, took part in the pageant of the streets, throwing confetti and lighting firecrackers.

"After all, it is the incongruity that makes the celebration of Christmas in Honolulu unique. Here in the melting pot of the Pacific, where those who melt are matched by those who resist the alchemy, all nations of the earth meet in common observance."

Followers of Buddha and Confucius take part in the Christmas festival with zest, just as Christians there help to celebrate the religious holidays of others. But this is a strange Christmas picture: "Horns were everywhere, firecrackers snapped and scattered and above the din at times could be heard the plaintive tone of Hawaii's ukulele and the steel guitar."

What of the empty, raggedy stockings? With their mute appeals from the poor little owners To the dear old Santa in whom they believe?

For their share of his presents they ask such a little, "Just a dolly to hold in my arms while I sleep, A little tin auto that runs when you wind it, A sounding red drum or a woolly white sheep."

The only light in their dim, dark existence Is that wonderful day when old Santa will come With his treasure-filled sack that he brings on his back From his fairyland, snowland, toyland home.

What beautiful dreams will come to them sleeping Under the coverlet shabby and worn; But what of the empty, raggedy stockings That will hang by the chimney on Christmas morn!

MRS. H. C. SEARCY, in the Chicago Tribune.

**Just Waiting.** "We are said to have a more elastic currency now."

"Umph."

"Don't you believe it?"

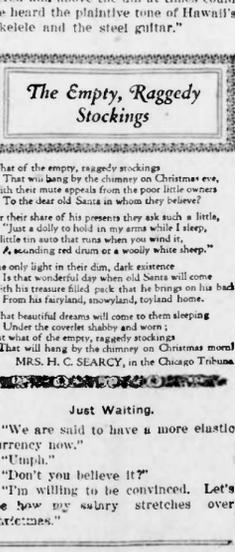
"I'm willing to be convinced. Let's see how my salary stretches over Christmas."

## Our Christmas Day

THERE is an innate perception among men and women that Christmas day ought to be the happiest in the year. It is doubtful if they ever attempt to analyze their own half-formed ideas on the subject, but it is only necessary to turn to the writings of those who have been most solicitous for the well-being of their fellow men to see that this is the case.

Look, for instance, at Washington Irving telling, in "Hracebridge Hall," the story of a good old-fashioned Christmas according to the flesh, a picture that was to express his ideal of "on earth peace, good will toward men." Or turn to the greatest of all the chroniclers of Christmas, Charles Dickens, the man who in his many pictures, from that of Dingley Dell to that of Scrooge's bedroom, sought to make Christmas a season of good deeds and of good cheer. "Blessings

## Santa's Prize Dolly



## The Empty, Raggedy Stockings

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## Roast Turkey With Chestnut Stuffing

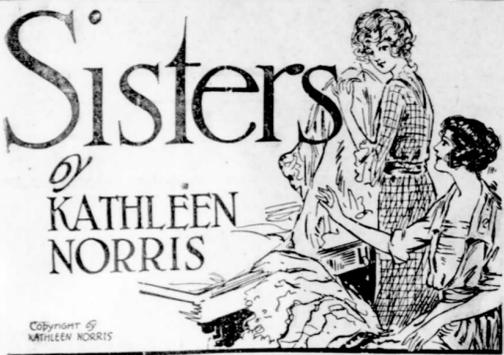
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# Sisters

## By KATHLEEN NORRIS

CHAPTER XIII.—12—

Meanwhile Cherry, in the sick flutter of spirits that had become familiar to her of late, kept her dentist appointment, and her eyes looked at a flushed and lively vision in the dentist's mirror.

She went out face the blinding street; it was one of the hot noontides of the year. At two o'clock a wild wind would spring up and send papers and dust flying, but just now the heat was dry and clear and still.

She was carrying a parcel and she opened it now and walked slowly toward Gerry's street. She could not even frame in her thoughts the utter blankness of the feeling that swept over her at missing an opportunity to see Peter.

She turned and went slowly up past the big shop windows that reflected the burning Plaza, and so came to the cool, great doorway of the St. Francis. Inside was tempered light and much noisier coming and going, meeting and parting.

Cherry drifted into the big, deep-carpeted waiting room; there were other women there, sunk into the big leather chairs, watching the doors and gazing at the clock. When a man came hastily, in the door, one woman murmured greeting, before the two vanished.

In a luxurious chair Cherry waited. Peter certainly would not come in until half-past twelve, perhaps not then. Suddenly, with a spring of her heart against her ribs, she saw Peter's dark head with its tones of iron gray.

Groomed and brushed scrupulously as always, with the little limp, yet as always dignified and erect, he came to stand before her, and she stood up, and their hands met. Flushed and a little confused, she followed him to an inconspicuous table in a corner of the dining room. Then the dreamlike unreality and beauty of their hours together began again.

"Did you expect me to meet you?" she asked. For answer he looked at her thoughtfully a minute before his own face lighted with a bright smile.

"I don't think I thought of your not being there," he confessed. "I was simply moving all morning toward the instant of meeting. He watched her anxiously, for a moment, then turned his attention to the bill of fare. But Cherry was not hungry, and she paid small attention to the order, or to the food when it came.

Presently they were talking again. In that hunger for self-analysis that is a part of new love, they thrilled at every word, Cherry raising her eyes, shining with eagerness, to his, or Peter watching the little down-dropped face in an agony of absorption.

An hour passed, two hours, after while they were walking, still with that strange sense of oneness and of solitude, and still as easily as if they had been floating to the ferry.

Alx met them in Mill Valley with vivid accounts of the day; she had been pondering the brief talk with Anne, and was anxious to have Peter's view of it. Peter was of the opinion that Anne's conduct indicated very clearly that she and Justin realized that their case was lost.

"Then you're fixed for life, Cherry?" was Alx's first remark. "Oh, say," she added, in a burst, "Let's go down to the old house tomorrow, will you? Let's see what it needs, and how much would have to be done to make it fit to live in!"

Cherry flushed, staring steadily at her sister, and Peter, too, was confused, but Alx said nothing. The next day she carried her point, and took them with her down to the old house. Cherry was pale and fighting tears, as they crossed the porch, and fitted the key in the door. Inside the house the air was close and stale, odoriferous of dry pine walls and of unlit stoves. Peter flung up a window, and the girls walked aimlessly about, through the familiar, yet shockingly strange, chairs and tables that were all coated thickly with dust.

"It needs everything!" Alx said, after a first quick tour of inspection, eyeing a greater weather streak on the new plaster of the dining-room wall. "It needs air, cleaning, straightening, flowers—Gosh, how it does need people!"

"I—I can't bear it!" Cherry said softly, in a sick undertone.

Alx, who was rapidly recovering her equilibrium, sprang upstairs without hearing her, but Cherry did not follow. She went to the open front doorway and stood there, leaning against the sill, and gazing sadly out at the shabby, tangled garden that had sheltered all the safety and joy and innocence of her little-girl days.

"Peter," she said, as he came to stand beside her, "I'm so unhappy!"

"Cherry, will you end it?" he asked her, huskily.

"End it?" she faltered.

"Will you—do you think you are brave enough to give everything else up for me?" he asked.

"Peter!" said Cherry, hardly above a breath.

"Will you go away with me?" Peter went on, feverishly. "That's the only way now. That's the only way now. Will you go away?"

"Go away!" Cherry's face was ashen as she moved her tragic and beautiful eyes to his. "Go away where?"

"Anywhere!" Peter answered, confusedly. "Anywhere!" He did not meet her look, his own wet furiously about the garden. Immediately he

the words, sounding softly through the silence of the garden, died away on the warm night air like music.

In the two weeks since the day at the old house they had not changed to be often alone, and tonight, for the first time, Cherry admitted that she could fight no longer. They talked as lovers, his arm about the soft little clinging figure, her small, firm fingers tight in his own. He had squared about on the great log that was their seat so that his ardent eyes were closer to hers, the wind held nothing but themselves. It was that look.

"So this is the thing that was waiting for us all these years, Cherry, ever since the time you and Alx used to dam my brook and climb my oak trees!"

"I never dreamed of it!" Cherry said, with wonder in her tone.

"If we had dreamed of it—!" Peter began, and stopped.

"Ah, if we had, it would all be different," Cherry said, with a look of pain. "That's the one thing I can't bear to think of! I cannot go back to Martin. I can't leave you—I can't leave you!"

"Shall we go away?" Peter asked, simply.

"Go where?" she asked.

"Go anywhere," he answered. "We have money enough; we can leave Alx rich—she will still have her cabin and her dogs and the life she loves. But there are other things, Cherry; there are other things in Hawaii, there are Cannanian villages—Cherry, there are thousands of places in the south of France where we might live for years and never be questioned, and never be annoyed."

"France!" she whispered, and the downcast face he was watching so eagerly was thoughtful. "How could we go," she breathed. "You first, and then I? To meet somewhere?"

"We would have to go together," he decided softly. "Every one must know, dear, you realize that?"

Wide-eyed she was staring at him as if spell-bound by some new hope; now she shrugged her shoulders in careless disdain.

"That isn't of any consequence?" "You don't feel it so?" He sat down beside her, and again they looked hands.

"Not that part," she answered, simply. "I mind—Alx," she added, thoughtfully.

"Yes, I mind Alx," he admitted.

"But the injury is done to Alx's name," Cherry said, slowly. "Now it's too late to go back! You and I couldn't—we couldn't deceive Alx here, Peter!"

Cherry added, and as she turned to him he saw her thin white blouse move suddenly with the quick rising of her heart. "That—that would be too horrible! But I could take this love of ours away, leave everything else behind, simply—simply recognize," stammered Cherry, her lips beginning to tremble, "that it is bigger than ourselves, that we better help it. Peter, did I fight it if I could, she added, pitifully. "I'd go away if I didn't know that no power on earth could keep me from coming back!"

She buried her head on his shoulder, and he put his arm about her, and there was utter serenity over the great brooding mountain, and in the valley brimming with soft moonshine, and in the garden.

"I believe that even Alx will understand," Peter said after a while. "She loves you and me better than any one else in the world; she is not only everything that is generous, but she isn't selfish, she is the kindest and the most sensible person I ever knew. I know—of course I know it's rotten," he broke off in sudden despair, "but what I'm trying to say is that Alx, of all people I know, is the one that will make the least fuss about it—"

Cherry was staring rapidly before her; now she grasped his hand and said, half-whispered:

"Oh, Peter, are we talking about it? Are we talking about our going away, and belonging to each other?"

"What else?" he said, quick tears in his eyes.

"Oh, but I've been so unhappy, I've been so starved," she whispered. "I thought I wanted people—cities—I thought I wanted to go on the stage. But it was only you I wanted. Oh, Peter, what a life it will be! The littlest cottage, the simplest life, and perhaps a beach or woods to walk in—and always talking, reading, always together. Isn't there some way we can get away, disappear as if we had never been?"

"Cherry!" he said, kneeling before her in the wet grass. "You know what it means?"

"It means you!" she answered, after a silence. She had laid her hands softly about his neck, and her shining eyes were close to his.

"It's so beautiful—it's so wonderful—to love this way," she said, in her innocent, little-girl voice, "that it means me the only thing in the world! I'd come to you, Peter, if I meant shame and death and horror. It doesn't mean that, it only means a man and a woman settling down somewhere in the south of France, a big quiet man who limps a little, and a little yellow-headed woman in blue smocks and fifty-looking hats—"

"It means life, of course," he interrupted her. "The hour that makes you mine, Cherry, will be the exquisite hour of my whole life!"

They were silent for a while, and below them the white moonlight deepened and brightened and swam like an enchantment.

"There will be no coming back, Cherry."

"Oh, I know that!"

"There can't ever be—there mustn't be—you've thought of that?" he asked, uncertainly. In the curious, unrelenting light of the world, he saw her turn, and caught the gleam of her surprised eyes.

like having a baby whose father one didn't— one couldn't love, marriage or no marriage?"

And as he watched, amused at the change that love had brought to quiet, little inarticulate Cherry, she asked, earnestly:

"Alx will forgive us; you'll see she will! Alx—I know her—will only be sorry for me. She'll only think me to disgrace the good name of Strickland; she'll think we're both crazy. Perhaps she'll plunge into the orphanage work, or perhaps she'll go on here, gardening, playing with Buck, raising ducks—she says herself that she has never known what love means—says it really means it, yet as if the whole subject was a joke—a weakness!"

"I believe she will forgive us, for she is the most generous woman in the world," Peter said, slowly. "Any—we can't stop now! We can't stop now! There is the steamer line that goes to Los Angeles, for example."

"Yes—I believe that is the solution," he added, with a brightening face. "Nobody you know goes there on it; it leaves daily at eleven, and gets into Los Angeles the following morning. From there we can get a drawing-room to New Orleans; that's only a day and a half more; and we can keep to ourselves if by any unlucky chance there should be any one we know on the train—"

"Which isn't likely?"

"Which isn't likely! Then at New Orleans we go either to the Zone, or to South America, or to any one of the thousand places—New York, if

we like, by water. By that time we will be lost as completely as if we had dropped into the sea. I'll see about reservations—the thing is, you're too pretty to go quite unnoticed!" he added ruefully.

He saw a smile flicker on her face in the moonlight, but when she spoke, it was with almost fearful gravity:

"You arrange it, Peter, and something I'll go. I'll write Alx—I'll tell her that where she's sane, I'm mad, and where she's strong, I'm weak! And we'll weather it, dear, and we'll find ourselves somewhere, alone, with all the golden, beautiful future before us. But, Peter, until this part of it's settled, we mustn't be alone again—will you promise me?"

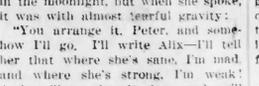
As stirred as she was, he gathered her little fingers together, and kissed them.

"I'll promise anything! Only trust me for a few days more, and we will be away from it all. And now you put it all out of your mind, and run in and go to bed. You're exhausted, and if Alx gets the eight o'clock train she will be here in a few minutes."

"Good night," she breathed, and he saw the white gown flicker against the soft light on the lawn, and saw the black shadow creeping by it, before she mounted the porch steps, and was gone.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Her Shining Eyes Were Close.



Her Shining Eyes Were Close.

Some Novelties of Sound Really Curious Phenomena That Have Come Under the Observation of the Physicists.

If, when the air is still, you stand near a high wall and speak a word loudly, it will come back to you as if repeated by an invisible person. It is, of course, an echo.

Parallel walls separated by a few hundred feet, as in a canyon, may so reflect a sound as to cause it to be distinctly heard again and again in a long-drawn series of repetitions.

If the reflecting walls are irregular, the repetitions, instead of being distinct to the ear, will be mere jumbled and unintelligible reverberations. This is noticeable in certain caverns.

Prof. W. J. Humphreys, an eminent physicist, describes a curious phenomenon which he calls an "acoustical mirage," sounds uttered at a distance from the surface of the earth seeming to come from high in the air. Such an uplifting of sound (corresponding to the uplifting of a landscape by a visual mirage) may occur when a stratum of warm air at the surface is overlaid by cooler air. The sound travels faster at the top, and so appears to come from aloft.

A ball-coon can often hear the earth-calls of his own voice when he cannot, by shouting, gain the attention of people standing on the ground below him. It is because he—at an altitude of fifteen hundred feet perhaps—is in a region of silence, whereas they are immersed in a flood of sound.

Truly "Devil's Sonata." Probably the most remarkable of the stories of dream-inspiration is that of Beethoven's "Devil's Sonata." "The devil," said the composer, "handed my violin to him and asked him to play a solo on it. He took the instrument and began to play music of such wonderful, unearthly beauty that I was entranced. When the music ceased I awoke, jumped out of bed, and reproduced it as accurately as I could."

# U. S. Leads in Canal Tonnage

## New Record Made. With Britain, Japan and Norway Following in Order.

### GROWTH DUE TO COMPETITION

#### Ships of Four Nations Carried 80 Per Cent of Tonnage Which Moved Through Canal During the Last Fiscal Year.

Washington.—Ships of four nations carried 80 per cent of the approximately 11,900,000 tons of cargo which moved through the Panama canal during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1921.

American vessels led all others with a total of 5,133,000 tons, establishing a new record by increasing the total tonnage of the previous high years by 615,885.

British ships were second and surpassed even the high mark of 1917, their last banner year. They reached a total of 3,798,250 tons.

Japan and Norway took third and fourth places with 758,600 and 637,880 tons, respectively. Norway dropped below its figures for 1918, but Japan soared to new heights, exceeding her last high mark by 32,273 tons.

#### Result of Competition.

These unparalleled increases in commerce moved through the waterway by the four nations are attributed by Gov. J. J. Morrow of the Panama canal, in his annual report to competition so keenly developed that it requires use of the quickest routes.

"Almost one-third of the total tonnage handled," the report says, "was so strongly competitive that prompt and complete service may have been the determining factor in the choice of the Panama route. In many of the trades served by the Panama canal, the saving of distance, and hence of time, by the use of the canal is so great that shipping could hardly afford to use any other route."

Of the nations which shared in tonnage the remaining 11 per cent of tonnage the most important were Denmark, Holland, Spain, Sweden, France and Peru in the order named.

"The most important trade route served by the canal," the report adds, "was that between the east coast of the United States and the west coast of South America. Others of the principal routes were those from the east coast of the United States to the far east and between the west coast of America and Europe."

Gov. Morrow points to the double value of the canal to the United States. In addition to the quick service it gives American ships from coast to coast and in the world trade routes, there is, he said, a constantly increasing revenue which comes to the nation from tolls collected.

"In terms of money the Panama canal," the report asserts, "had gross revenues of more than \$27,000,000; increased investment, additions, stock, etc., of \$8,000,000 and gross operating expenses of \$24,500,000. The excess of revenues in the last fiscal year, the report shows, was \$2,750,000 more than for interest on the capital cost of the waterway."

#### Big Railway Revenue.

The Panama Railroad company, according to the report, had a gross revenue of approximately \$22,000,000, an increase in investments in capital additions of \$1,500,000, while the gross operating expenses were \$22,000,000 on June 30 last. Gross revenues of the Panama Railroad Steamship line, at the same time, were \$5,156,446, while operating expenses for the fiscal year totaled \$5,857,257.

Legislation to increase the revenue collected from tolls is asked by the

# HAS QUEER PREROGATIVE



Lieut. Hon. Cecil Forester of the English Royal House guards has the privilege of keeping his hat on in the presence of royalty. The lieutenant, who is heir to Lord Forester, inherits this royal patent from a forebear who lived in the reign of Henry VIII. That monarch authorized Forester's ancestor to keep his hat on in the presence of the sovereign on account of certain diseases and ailments in his head.

Erzberger's Daughter Nun, Berlin, Germany.—Maria Erzberger, daughter of the recently murdered former German minister of finance, Matthias Erzberger, has taken the veil in the nunnery of Eicht in southern Holland.

# "Meanest Man on Earth" Discovered in Iowa

The "meanest man on earth" is believed to live in Mount Vernon, Ia. An automobile driver became stalled near the city and hailed a passing truck driver, who found the loose connection and proceeded to crank the engine. The engine back-fired, breaking the rescuer's arm.

"I broke my arm," he said. "Too bad," responded the rescued motorist as he speeded down the road. Unable to start his big truck, the injured man was forced to walk to Mount Vernon, where he received medical attention.

# Find Tombs of Ethiopian Kings

## Expedition Headed by Professor Reinsner Brings Back Story of Lost Civilization.

### LINE OF ITS RULERS TRACED

#### Ten Years' Research Provides Rich Collection for Harvard University and Boston Museum—Get Full List of Rulers.

Cambridge, Mass.—Discovery of the tombs of 26 generations of Ethiopian kings and the recovery of material buried for more than 2,000 years, which makes it possible for the first time to write the history of Ethiopia, were reported by the joint Egyptian and expedition of Harvard university and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, the expedition, in charge of Professor George A. Reisner of Harvard, was in Egypt ten years. Its findings in part have been reported from time to time.

#### Find Royal Cemeteries.

The discovery of the lost civilization of Ethiopia was made at Napata, now called Gobei Barkal, Nubaria, the ancient capital of Ethiopia, lies in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, at the southern end of Dongola province. The royal

cemeteries were found outside the city. At Napata, to the south, on a low knoll near the River Nile, the archaeologists examined a group of pyramids which proved to be the tombs of the 20 kings and 25 queens of Ethiopia from 690 to 250 B. C., most of whose names had been lost to human knowledge.

Excavations gradually uncovered the burial chamber of Tirhaga, the king of Ethiopia mentioned in the book of Isaiah, who was one of the five Ethiopian monarchs who ruled over Egypt, and then one by one uncovered the tombs of all the other kings, queens, princess and princesses of Ethiopia for a period of more than four centuries.

After the excavations at Napata, four of the greatest kings of Ethiopia were still lacking—kings who, like Tirhaga, had ruled Egypt as well as Ethiopia. In the third year of search these four kings with their queens, and indeed six generations of their ancestors, were found at the second royal cemetery at El-Kur 'Tw on the north of Napata.

#### Descend From Nomads.

It was then discovered that the royal family of Ethiopia had sprung from a tribe of Libyan nomads who had entered the province, then a part of Egypt, about 900 B. C., had become Egyptianized, revolted from Egypt and finally, under Piankhy, conquered the older country. From this sun-enscorched place five of the kings of Ethiopia had ruled Egypt and 2,000 miles of the Nile valley, and had sent their ambassadors to the courts of Assyria and western Asia.

Careful study of the objects and inscriptions found in these tombs has given the Harvard-Boston archaeologists a full chronological list of the kings of Ethiopia during this period, and a knowledge of the condition and development of the remarkable arts and crafts of the time.

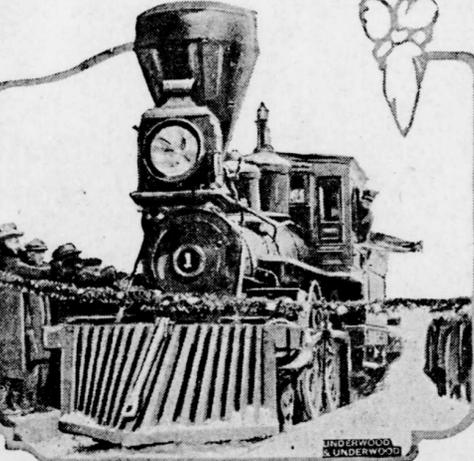
#### Bible Printed in 1634 Owned by Cleveland

Cleveland, O.—Arthur Lowers has a Bible printed in 1634. On the leaf is inscribed: "Printed by Robert Barker, printer to his most excellent majesty, and by the assignees of John Bill, 1634."

The type is old English script. Names are scattered throughout the book, many of them half obliterated. An uncreatable will be written on the first fly-leaf. Fly-leaves and wood engravings are scattered throughout the edition. An early Nineteenth century record of a family is one feature still decipherable.

The book, according to Mr. Lowers, has been in his family for many generations.

# Pioneer Engine Opened a New Station



St. Paul, Minn., rolled back the curtain 60 years as the Northwest's pioneer little locomotive pulled the first train into the new \$15,000,000 Union station there. The engine is the "William Crooks," named after Jim Hill's chief engineer. Flowers were thrown upon it, as its pilot broke the floral tape held across the tracks by the three oldest Great Northern yardmen, whose combined service aggregated 111 years.

#### Find Lost Sacrament Set.

London, Canada.—Lost for thirty-two years, a magnificent set of sacramental silver, consisting of chalice, paten and ciborium, which had been presented to Huron college by Bishop Hellmuth, then an archdeacon, in 1864, has just been found. The silver disappeared during the time of the people's shouting, gain the attention of people standing on the ground below him. It is because he—at an altitude of fifteen hundred feet perhaps—is in a region of silence, whereas they are immersed in a flood of sound.

# BUILD GIANT AIR LIGHTHOUSE

## Beacon's Rays Will Illuminate Europe's Airway for 200 Miles—Two Years to Build.

Paris.—What is described as the most powerful lighthouse ever constructed has just been completed here. It is intended for the new air station at Dijon and has taken over two years to construct.

The beam of light thrown from two groups of lamps has an intensity of 2,000,000,000 candle power and the flash will be seen at a distance of nearly 200 miles.

The whole fabric of steel girders on concrete piles will be transported to Mount Africa (1,500 feet), nine miles from Dijon, where it will be set up permanently as a guiding light for the great airways to the east and south of Europe.

Only One More Big Day of Our  
**CHRISTMAS SALE!**

Our stocks are still very complete and your wants can be taken care of here.

- Entire Stock of Fur Coats at ..... **Less Than Half Price**
- All Ladies' Dresses at about ..... **Half Price**
- All Ladies' and Misses' Suits at about ..... **Half Price**
- Every Plush Coat in stock at ..... **Half Price**
- All Cloth Coats Reduced for Ladies and Children
- All Men's and Boys' Overcoats at ..... **25% Discount**
- All Men's and Young Men's Suits at ..... **25% Discount**

**PLENTY OF NUTS, CANDIES, TOYS, ETC.**

- For Your Xmas Table** Cranberries, Celery, Grapes, Lettuce, Sweet Potatoes, Cauliflower, etc., etc.
- Big Stock of New Pack Fancy** Naval Oranges, Apples, Bananas, Grape Fruit, Etc.

**2 1/2 %** Discount on all TOYS, SLEDS, ORNAMENTS, COASTER WAGONS, ETC.

We will close at 6 o'clock Saturday, December 24th.  
Store will be closed all day Monday, December 26th

To our many friends and patrons who have helped to make this our banner year, we extend  
Heartiest Christmas Greetings

**The Poull Mercantile Co.**  
WEST BEND, WIS.

**BEECHWOOD**

A Merry Christmas to all.  
Wm. Glass transacted business at Cascade Monday.  
Martin Krahn transacted business at Batavia Tuesday.  
Elva Glass spent Monday evening with Lorena Krueger.  
Chas. Block and August Butzke were to Batavia Wednesday.  
Frank Brandenburg was to Adell Wednesday on business.  
Olive Ketter spent Sunday evening with the Ed. Stahl family.  
Oscar Koch and Art Staeger were to Milwaukee Wednesday on business.  
Elda Flunker transacted business at the Fred Stolper home Wednesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lierman transacted business at Batavia Wednesday.  
Miss Olive Ketter and Arno Stahl visited Sunday with the Martin Krahn family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Glass and family called on the F. Schroeter family Friday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn called at the Wm. Glass home Wednesday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Koepke and son transacted business at Kewaskum on Tuesday.  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fellenz of Barton spent Sunday with Mrs. J. H. Janssen and family.  
Joseph Grasser of Ducada spent last Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn.  
Mrs. Charles Schultz and son Elton and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn called at the Wm. Glass home Friday.  
T. O. Anderson and son Reuben of Madison spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter and Mrs. H. Doman were to Kewaskum Thursday on business.  
Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter and Cyrilla and Celesta Janssen spent Sunday with Mrs. H. Glass and family.  
Miss Lorena Krueger and Monroe Stahl and Raymond Mertes spent Sunday evening at the Wm. Glass home.  
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Reed and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bremer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hintz.  
Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mertes of West Chicago called at the home of Wm. Glass and daughter Elva last Thursday.  
Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter and Cyrilla Janssen visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fellenz and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Cyrilla and Celesta Janssen and Verona Glass spent Monday evening with the Frank Schroeter family.  
Emma Spradow returned to her home this week after spending several months with Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Fellenz and family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and family and Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn.  
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn, Mrs. Henry Becker, Misses Elva Glass and Lorena Krueger autoed to West Bend Friday on business.  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Glass visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krahn and son.  
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger and daughter and Mrs. H. Glass and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroeter and daughter.  
August Butzke returned Saturday from the hospital at West Bend where he underwent an operation for the removal of a stone a few weeks ago. He is getting along very nicely.  
A large number of young folks were pleasantly entertained Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger and family in honor of their son Herbert's 14th birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing games and singing songs. At midnight a delicious lunch was served after which the guests departed wishing Herbert many happy returns of the day.

**GET A POUND OF FRESH CANDY AT**

**3 Cents per Pound**

With every pound of our fresh, wholesome Orange and Lemon Slice Candy, or Jelly Fruit Ice Candy, or Crystal Jelly Drop Candy, or Jelly Bean Candy, at 29 cents per pound, you get the second pound at—

**3c**

**TOYS AND DOLLS** Complete Showing in Our Basement.

To all our friends and patrons we extend  
Heartiest Christmas Greetings

**Pick Brothers Company**  
West Bend, Wisconsin

**CLASSIFIED ADS**

Our rates for this class of advertising are 5 cents a line, no charge less than 25 cents accepted. Count six words to the line. Cash or unused claims—must accompany order.

**For Sale.**  
FOR SALE—Registered bull calf. Inquire of Aug. Kurrow and son Arnold, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement 12 3 ff.  
FOR SALE—Choice alfalfa hay, 1 high grade Holstein bull and one pure bred, nicely marked and fit for service. John Ojgenorth, owner, Kewaskum, Wis.—Advertisement 12 10 ff.  
**Found**  
FOUND—Sum of money on Main street in this village last week. Owner may recover same by calling at this office.  
**FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT—Residence and lot in the village of Kewaskum. Inquire of K. A. Honeck, Kewaskum, Wis., R. D. 2.—Advertisement 9-3-ff

**WAYNE**

A Merry Christmas to all.  
Philip Arnet was a business caller at Kewaskum Tuesday.  
Byron Klein of Kewaskum was a pleasant caller here Sunday.  
Mrs. John Kuebler spent Wednesday with the Sun Hawig family.  
Mr. and Mrs. Wenne Petri spent Monday evening at Kewaskum.  
Henry Foerster visited a few days with the William Foerster family.  
Rev. and Mrs. Casillo were here Tuesday callers at Kewaskum Thursday.  
Louis Petri of Campbellport was a business caller in our burg Tuesday.  
Rev. J. Cantos visited Tuesday with the Ludwig and Hy. Schaub families.  
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bachman autoed Thursday with the John Diehl family.  
The Ladies' Aid will meet at the home of Mrs. Casillo Thursday, Jan. 5th.  
Washington Foerster and Wendel Petri hauled wheat to Young America Tuesday.  
Art. Truetschel and Milton Borchert were business callers at Kewaskum Saturday.  
Arnold Hevig and Roy Zaabke spent a few days at Milwaukee with relatives.  
Misses Ione Petri and Agnes Borchert spent Tuesday at the Frank Wietor home.  
Mrs. John Petri is spending a few weeks with the Hangartner family at Campbellport.  
A program will be given at the Reformed church, Dec. 24, beginning at 7 o'clock P. M. Everybody is cordially invited.  
Ben and Tony Wunder and Alvin Foerster and Rudie Kuehl spent Wednesday evening with the John Foerster family.  
Arnold Mertz visited Sunday afternoon with Carl Mertz and family. He was accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. Carl Mertz, who spent a few days here.  
Herman Stuebeling, salesman for the Auto Supply Company, was here on business one day this week, while here he also visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stuebeling.

**MIDDLETOWN**

A Merry Christmas to all.  
Stella Barnett spent Saturday afternoon at the Loomis home.  
Mrs. L. Ostrand and Martha Temple were Fond du Lac callers Monday.  
Mr. and Mrs. F. Burnett and Harley Loomis were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday.  
Mrs. Carl Rahn of Fond du Lac is spending some time at the home of her son William here.  
The Misses Carrie and Alice Buslaff, Marcelle, Lloyd and Bessie Civil spent Sunday evening at the F. Loomis home.  
Schellin's orchestra of Plymouth will furnish the music for the Christmas dance to be held at the local Opera House on Monday evening, December 26. A good time is in store for you.

**A Christmas Salutation**  
May the day bring you joy—  
in messages from friends,  
in warm hand clasps,  
in pleasant experiences,  
in love from those dear to you.  
And I thank you for helping this store with your patronage.



**Clemens Reinders**  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

**CONSULT**  
**WM. LEISSRING**  
About Your **Eyesight**  
I Prescribe and make my own glasses.  
Exclusive Optometrist will be at the Republican House, Kewaskum, every 2nd Wednesday of each month from 9 to 12 a. m.



**HOME OFFICE**—New location, 242 Plankinton Arcade, 2nd Floor Milwaukee, Wis.

**6%—6 1/2%—7%**  
**FIRST MORTGAGES**  
on income Milwaukee Real Estate in sums of \$10,000, \$7,000, \$5,000, \$3,000, \$2,500, \$2,000, \$1,500, \$1,000, \$500, \$250, \$100, and other sums.  
Also first class investments for sums of \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000, \$2,000, \$5,000, \$10,000, \$20,000, \$50,000, \$100,000, and upwards. Absolutely safe and profitable. We collect interest and watch for payments and insurance.  
No Expense to Lender.  
Prompt, reliable and efficient service. Write for particulars—no obligations imposed.  
**ZINGEN & BRAUN, INC.**  
General Real Estate—Mortgage Loans—Insurance—Real Estate.  
248-12th St., near Walnut St., MILWAUKEE, WIS.  
References: Badger State Bank of Milwaukee, Milwaukee Title Guaranty & Abstract Co., Chicago Abstract & Title Co.

**F. J. Lambeck, M. D.**  
**EYE, EAR, NOSE and THROAT GLASSES FITTED**  
Office Hours—10 a. m. to 12 p. m.; 2 to 4 p. m.  
Sundays 10 a. m. to 12 m.  
Telephone 42 270

**ROOM 24-33, MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS BANK BLDG.**  
**Milwaukee, Wis.**

**Train Your Dollars to Have More Sense.**  
Get my prices on the simplest and most durable non-storage fresh water systems, on barn equipment and on the Sunbeam Lighting, Cooking and Power plants and save money.  
**FRED E. DETTMANN**  
451 19th Ave., Milwaukee  
Republican House, Kewaskum, Wis.

**ANDREW J. KAPFER**  
FURNITURE - AND - UNDERTAKING  
**BARTON, WISCONSIN**  
Auto Repair. Opposite Barona Bank. Lady Aid.

RESERVE FUND, \$430,000.00 60 SOCIETIES IN WISCONSIN  
**G. U. G. GERMANIA.**  
INCORPORATED 1888  
8000 MEMBERS  
OUR AIM IS "PROTECTION"  
We will protect you and your family in case of sickness and death—for a very reasonable price. We furnish \$500—\$1000—\$2000 policies and pay up to \$500 sick benefit. Up to date \$125,000.00 paid out for death claims. New between 25 and 30 years accepted. "We want you to join us." For further information, see any member, or **JOHN K. ESSIG, KEWASKUM, WIS.**  
4 1/2 W. 11th St., WOLF. City Central Society G. U. G. Germania, Room 311; Alameda & 5th, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Wishing you all a very Merry Christmas

**Alex Klug**  
KEWASKUM, WIS.

With best wishes to you for a Merry Christmas

**Frank Heppe**  
KEWASKUM, WIS.

**GREETINGS**

**A Merry Christmas**  
The Merriest Christmas to you, our friends, that lies in our power to wish you,  
And with it our heartiest thanks for your esteemed patronage.

**Farmers & Merchants State Bank**  
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN  
The Bank of the People and for all the People

**Merry Christmas**

Not for a day only, but for a whole lifetime, is the wish of—

**JOHN MARX**  
"THE HOME OF EXCLUSIVE GROCERIES"  
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

**A Merry Christmas**  
to all our friends and patrons is the wish of the house of

**JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST**  
**ENDLICH**  
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN  
WHAT WE SAY IT IS—IT IS





# Merry Christmas

The Holiday Season affords an opportunity to express again the pleasure we derive from our business relations with you and on behalf of our entire organization, we wish for you and yours, A Merry Christmas and A Happy Prosperous New Year.

## A. G. KOCH

### KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

#### LOCAL HAPPENINGS

—Basket ball next week Thursday evening.

—Mrs. Louis Deas, on Monday at Milwaukee.

—Regular monthly stock fair next week Wednesday.

—B. H. Rosenheimer spent Monday in the Cream City.

—Fred Wittig transacted business at Milwaukee Monday.

—Miss Helen Remmel was a Milwaukee visitor Thursday.

—Dr. N. Edw. Haussmann was a Milwaukee caller Monday.

—B. H. Rosenheimer spent several days this week at Chicago.

—Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wollensak spent Monday at Milwaukee.

—Mrs. N. Edw. Haussmann spent Wednesday in the Cream City.

—D. M. Rosenheimer transacted business at Milwaukee Monday.

—Sheriff Wm. Olson of West Bend was a Milwaukee visitor Wednesday.

—Miss Lydia Guth was a Milwaukee visitor Saturday and Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer spent Wednesday at Milwaukee.

—A Merry Christmas to one and all is the sincere wish of the Statesman.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer were Milwaukee visitors Wednesday.

—Miss Emma Wintner spent the week-end with home folks at Milwaukee.

—Wm. Odenbrett, piano tuner of Milwaukee was a village caller Tuesday.

—Elmo Rosenheimer spent several days this week with relatives at Milwaukee.

—Peter Drickens of West Bend called on old time friends in the village Monday.

—For your Christmas dinner, fresh lettuce and celery at Heppes.—Advertisement.

—Arthur Hanson of Milwaukee was a guest of the Brundstetter family on Thursday.

—Attorney G. A. Kuechenmeister of West Bend was a pleasant village caller Monday.

—Next week we will publish in pictures the main events of the year 1921.

—The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Backhaus was christened at their home last Saturday.

—The Kewaskum Electric Light Company installed electric lights in the St. Francis church last week.

—The Western Union Telegraph Company has a crew of men busy repairing the line in this section.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gilbert of West Bend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gilbert and family.

—Carl Schaefer left Monday for Granville where he is doing electric wiring for a Deico Light Plant.

—Order a case of West Bend Lithia Co.'s Holiday Brew. It's a real old fashioned Brew.—Advertisement.

—If its currency or gold you want for Christmas presents, get it at the Bank of Kewaskum.—Advertisement.

—Nearly all trains arrived late at the local station this week, on account of the cold and the heavy holiday travel.

—The public schools closed on Friday for the holiday week. They will reopen on Wednesday, January 4, 1922.

—Get your wife a Vacuum Sweeper for Christmas. Special Christmas prices at L. Rosenheimer.—Advertisement.

—Miss Frieda Klocke of Campbellsport spent Sunday and Monday with her sister, Mrs. William Schmidt and family.

—Alex Gilbert, student of Marquette College arrived home Thursday to spend his Christmas vacation with home folks.

—Mrs. Theodore Schmidt left Thursday for Theresa where she will spend the Christmas holidays with relatives and friends.

—Miss Elsie Sommers of Milwaukee and Mrs. James Gill of Cascade spent Wednesday with relatives and friends in the village.

—Remember the grand dance at the Opera House Monday, Dec. 26. Music will be furnished by Schelling's orchestra of Plymouth.

—Order a case of West Bend Lithia Co.'s Holiday Brew. It's a real old fashioned Brew.—Advertisement.

—Miss Frances Raether left Sunday for Milwaukee where she was called on account of the serious illness of her mother at a Milwaukee hospital.

—The members of the Campbellsport base ball team will stage a three act comedy home talent play at the New Opera House on January 5 and 6.

—Fancy chocolates in boxes and popular brands of cigars in sizes of 10, 20 and 50, we still have a few left. Order now at Heppes.—Advertisement.

—A number of relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rosenheimer on Thursday evening in honor of Mr. Rosenheimer's birthday anniversary.

—A Vacuum Sweeper makes a fine Christmas present. We sell both the Hoover and the Swooper Vac. Special Christmas price.—L. Rosenheimer.—Advertisement.

—Ralph Rosenheimer, student of the University of Chicago, arrived home Thursday to spend his holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Remmel and family of Wausau arrived here Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Remmel's sister, Mrs. Carl Raether which was held today (Saturday).

—Mrs. Emma Aitenhofen moved her household furniture from the Kilian Henock residence on Park street, into the Henry McLaughlin residence on East Main street last week.

—Alvin Bartelt, who was employed as cheese maker at the Jos. Schmitt cheese factory west of Wayne, resigned his position on Tuesday and returned to his home here Thursday.

—Headaches and Constipation take the Joy out of life.—HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA can't be beat for Headaches and Constipation.—Edw. C. Miller.—Advertisement.

—Peter Haag moved his family and household furniture from the upper flat of his store building on Main street into his new residence in the Rosenheimer addition, on Monday.

—John Arckensberg who was recently taken to the Milwaukee Hospital where he underwent an operation for the removal of his appendix is getting along as well as can be expected at this writing.

—Kibbe-Walters Collegians basketball team will play at the local Opera House next week Thursday evening. Be there and help cheer the locals to victory, for they have a mighty hard proposition before them.

—George Borchert of West Bend is now employed as operator at the local station. He commenced his duties on Monday. Mr. Paul, who had charge of the second truck for the past three weeks left Sunday for his home in Chicago.

—Reports were received here this week that Fred Mohme, son of Rev. and Mrs. Mohme of Elkhat Lake is at Rochester, Minnesota, where he is taking treatments from the Mayo Bros. We were unable to learn what his ailment is. His many friends here wish him a safe recovery.

—Headaches, Constipation, sour stomach, poor appetite, get a woman's aid and out.—Take HOLLISTER'S ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA. It will perk you up, fill you with vim, make you hustle, sing and play. Women recommend it to each other.—Edw. C. Miller.—Advertisement.

—The members of the Kewaskum Brass Band held their annual meeting on Tuesday evening, and elected Marvin Schaefer as manager. The members have decided to hold their weekly rehearsals on Tuesday evenings instead of Thursday evenings. They also decided to give a concert at the Opera House in the near future.

—Mrs. Emmett Curran of Campbellsport entertained the members of the Campbellsport telephone exchange Wednesday at a 4 o'clock luncheon in honor of Miss Lillian Behnke, who leaves soon for the East where she will spend the winter. The game of auction bridge was played. A musical program was given by the guest of honor. Miss Behnke was presented with a number of gifts.

—Order a case of West Bend Lithia Co.'s Holiday Brew. It's a real old fashioned Brew.—Advertisement.

—People driving to and from Milwaukee are impressed by the large number of horses pasturing on the property of the Fox Farm. These are all horses that have seen their best days, and they are slaughtered in a most humane way and fed to the fox. It is said that there are about 175 foxes on the farm of Fromm Bros., now and twenty-five horses are killed each day to supply the food for them.—Cedarburg News.

—The Campbellsport Volunteer Fire department held their annual meeting at the engine house Tuesday evening and re-elected the following officers: Chief, Ray Wenzel; First Assistant, James Farrell; Second Assistant, Chas. Van de Zande; Treasurer, A. F. Schmitt. It was decided at the meeting to make charges for all out of town calls the amount to be governed by the distance traveled and time spent at the fire.

—The Washington County Beekeepers' Association held its annual meeting at the court house at West Bend on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 17. The association was organized at Kewaskum in 1918 to aid and promote the honey industry. At the present time the organization has members in every part of the county trying to build up the bee-keeping industry in the county to compare favorably with the other branches of agriculture. The officers of the association for the ensuing year are: President, Milton H. Dalton; West Bend; Vice President, Wm. Hebecker; Campbellsport; Secretary and Treasurer, A. H. Seefeldt; Kewaskum; Delegate to State Convention, W. W. Hanly, West Bend.

—Standardize danger signs along American roadways! Make them alike from coast to coast. So argues the Department of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture. The recommendation is made for the consideration of highway officials, automobile owners, municipal officials and other persons interested in the observance of safety work, which began Dec. 1. By standardization of all highway danger signs, the department believes automobile accidents may be lessened. Deaths from automobile accidents have nearly doubled since 1915 and the rapid increase of such accidents, the department believes, can be appreciably checked by the adoption of standard danger signs, easily read and distinctive along American highways.

—If you are going to put your car away for the winter, there are a few important rules to follow if you want to find your tires in good condition when springtime comes again. The tires should be cleaned thoroughly to remove oil and grease. If you want to be especially kind to your tires, remove them from the car, deflate them, wrap them up in paper or cloth and store them in a cool, dry place away from the sunlight. If you do not want to go to the trouble of removing the tires, jack up the car, deflate the tires and wrap them up in covers of paper or cloth. Do not let the car stand on the tires all winter or you will need to set out tires in the spring. It is essential that tires be deflated in cold weather an inflated tire has a tendency to offset a condition under which the rubber is likely to break if bent or twisted out of the position or shape in which it has stood for a length of time.

—Coinage of a new silver dollar symbolic of an era of peace will be started immediately by the mint. Director Raymond T. Baker announced after gaining the president's assent to the design. It will replace the current silver dollar, coinage of which was resumed this year after a lapse since 1904. The obverse side of the new coin is a new head of Liberty with the word "Liberty" and "in God we trust". On the reverse side is the eagle sitting on a mountain top with five rays of light bursting from the base. The eagle stands on a broken sword, symbolic of the armistice conference, and the olive branch of peace. Below the eagle is the word "Peace" and the designation of the value, and above the words "E. PLURIBUS UNUM". The coin is of the current standard of the current quarters and half dollars. Mr. Baker announced that the blanks are prepared and that 700,000 or 800,000 new dollars will be coined before Jan. 1. The coins will be started at the Philadelphia mint.

#### SCHOOL BOARD MEETING WELL ATTENDED

George S. Dick, representing the state superintendent's office, and Geo. W. Davies, secretary of the State Stock Breeders' association, were the leaders of the county convention of school board members at a meeting held at the court house Thursday, Dec. 15. An unusual number of men took advantage of this occasion to hear educational subjects discussed and to express their opinions upon the subjects. Mr. Dick won the confidence of the convention at once, and the members engaged in the discussion with an enthusiasm that made every minute of the day interesting.

District Attorney Henry P. Schmidt was chairman and opened the convention with a very able address. He compared the schools of thirty years ago, when he was a teacher, with the schools of today much to the advantage of present day schools. One advantage the schools of the older days had over the present was that they attempted less and did what was attempted more thoroughly. He concluded by emphasizing the importance of the work of the convention and welcomed the members to the city.

Mr. Dick's discussion of school laws proved to be one of the interesting hours of the convention. He took up the laws relating to the treasurer's bond, state aid, and transportation laws. It did not take long until he was deluged with questions from all parts of the court room. He was assigned 50 minutes, but to get all questions answered occupied one hour and a half of the forenoon. The forenoon session was concluded by two vocal solos by Mortimer J. Buckley, accompanied by Miss Frances Flaherty on the piano, and Lester Franckenberg on the violin.

The afternoon session was opened by the High School Girls' chorus of West Bend, led by Miss Lacey, instructor of music. The young people acquitted themselves in a way that reflected credit upon their instructor and their school.

George W. Davies spoke on "Some Elements That Should Be Found in Our Schools." His interest in the country school has extended over a period of twenty-five years and all this time he has been a thorough student of them. He introduced his subject by stating that a good school consisted of a well-trained, industrious teacher, and a pupil eager to learn. The school should respond to the community needs. That the work in arithmetic and other subjects should help solve the problems on the farm. The school would in this way become a vital institution in the community. He advocated that the health of the children was of first importance and the teacher who neglected her responsibilities in this way, was losing a great opportunity for good. He dwelt, at some length, upon the school as a meeting place of the older people when the school was not in session. These meetings should be well directed and subjects of local interest should occupy the attention of the members. In those meetings, spraying of orchards, marketing, testing of corn, and allied subjects, would be the means of promoting the progress of agriculture in the district. Mr. Davies delivered a well organized, timely and able address and added much to the worth of the programme.

Mr. Dick closed the convention with an address on "Retardation." He stated that 54 per cent of the children of the county schools were behind their grade one year and that 1 per cent of them were behind three years. He very clearly stated the causes of retardation and finished his address with a very eloquent plea for better country schools. Mr. Dick made a bit with the members of the convention. Many of them remained after his closing to discuss school matters with him.

At intervals during the convention, superintendent and supervising teacher presented facts and statistics of interest.

—Order a case of West Bend Lithia Co.'s Holiday Brew. It's a real old fashioned Brew.—Advertisement.

—A Merry Christmas to All. Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman were visitors at West Bend Thursday. The pupils of the graded school gave a program on Thursday evening. Mrs. Herman Straus of West Bend spent a few days here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Prohman were business callers at West Bend Wednesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisenbraut and son spent Tuesday at the J. Marshman home.

—Mrs. Julius Gebhard returned home after spending some time at the Frank McKee home.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Detmann and children of Random Lake spent Sunday with the Herman Becker family.

—The following were pleasantly entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eisenbraut, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wilkens and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Schoedel and son, Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman and Miss Cora Marshman.

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**BOLTONVILLE**

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**ROUND LAKE**

A Merry Christmas to All. Chas. Vort has purchased the John Galbinska farm. Chas. Romaine and Mr. and Mrs. Seifert were visitors at M. Calvey's Sunday.

—Mrs. John Eggers and son George were business callers at Fond du Lac Saturday.

—Charence Deloigne and Wm. Hennings were business callers at Fond du Lac Saturday.

—Chas. Romaine has returned to his home at Fond du Lac to spend the remainder of the winter.

—Mrs. Wm. Hennings returned from Fond du Lac Saturday, after spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Hasbeck.

—Several from here attended the auction sale held on the Galbinska farm by the Rosenheimer Realty Company of Kewaskum.

—Miss Vera Seifert and Edgar Meyer of Milwaukee are spending their Christmas vacation at the former's home, Mr. and Mrs. A. Seifert.

—Order a case of West Bend Lithia Co.'s Holiday Brew. It's a real old fashioned Brew.—Advertisement.

**WEST WAYNE**

A Merry Christmas to All. Mr. and Mrs. George Krieser of Bygonia attended the Krueger-Stanton wedding.

—Mrs. J. Coulter left Thursday for Brownsville, where she will visit for some time with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welles and family.

—Alvin Bartelt resigned his position as cheese maker at the J. Schmitt cheese factory Tuesday, and left for his home at Kewaskum on Thursday.

A Merry Christmas to All.



# A Merry Christmas

FOR THE LIBERAL PATRONAGE EXTENDED OUR STORE DURING THE SEASON WE WISH TO THANK ALL OF OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS. IT IS AT ALL TIMES OUR AIM TO HAVE ON HAND AND SELL SEASONABLE MERCHANDISE OF THE HIGHEST QUALITIES AT THE MOST REASONABLE PRICES AND WITH THAT AIM IN VIEW WE HOPE TO SERVE YOU THE COMING SEASON.

WISHING YOU ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR WE ARE YOURS FOR SERVICE AND QUALITY.

L. ROSENHEIMER  
The Leading Store

## L. ROSENHEIMER

"The Leading Store"  
KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

**CLEMENS REINDERS**  
UNDERTAKER & LICENSED EMBALMER  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
AUTO HEARSE FURNISHED  
Local and Long Distance Phones KEWASKUM

**DR. JAMES J. DEMLER**  
VETERINARIAN  
Day & Night Calls  
Phone Sand Lake

**MATH. SCHLAEFER**  
OPTOMETRIST  
Eyes Tested and Glasses Fitted  
Campbellsport, Wisconsin

**P. L. GEHL & SON**  
MONUMENTS  
SPECIAL DESIGNING TO ORDER  
PHONE 125  
HARTFORD, WISCONSIN

**LOCAL MARKET REPORT**

Winter wheat	85c to 1.00
Wheat	85c to 1.00
Barley	40c to 60
Rye No. 1	70 to 72
Oats	old 52c new 50
Alfalfa seed, per 100	10.00 to 14.00
White Clover seed per 100	20.00 to 30.00
Eggs fresh	55c
Unwashed wool	16-18
Beans, per lb.	4c to 5c
Hides (calf skin)	12
Cow Hides	2.00 to 2.50
Honey, lb.	15c

**FRANK A. ZWASKA**  
UNDERTAKER  
LADY ASSISTANT  
Especially Equipped to Ship Bodies From Hot  
2326 Center Street Milwaukee, Wis



### Sincere Good Wishes

The Holiday Season affords an opportunity to express again the pleasure we derive from our business relations with you and on behalf of our entire organization, we wish you all A Merry Xmas

## Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin  
Washington County's Largest State Bank



Get That Next Job of Printing Done Here

CHICAGO BOOZE RAIDS NET 750

Neither Wealth Nor Women to Be Free From Arrest, Says Chief.

PLANS DRYING UP CITY

One Hundred and Fifty Saloons, Cabarets and Clubs Yield Flood of Liquor—Taxi Passengers and Pedestrians Searched.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Chicago, from noon to sunset, was drenched with liquor...

Some 130 saloonkeepers and 600 other persons from all walks of life were taken to police cells...

Mayor Thompson's plan for making Chicago bone dry, as based on the advice of Corporator Counsel Etteson, were thus intercepted by the chief of police.

"As a citizen, I have my own ideas, but as chief of police, my duty in this matter is very plain. The law is law. The law is no respecter of persons and the police department is going to enforce this law to the utmost of its ability."

"In regard to those visits by the police at the exclusive clubs, I may say that I know many of the members of those organizations intimately. They are my friends. But let me say here that the more exclusive the place and the person arrested, the better I will like it, for it will show that nobody is immune. Let the police understand that I did not make the laws, but must enforce them."

"Let it be understood that the wealthy and more intelligent citizens cannot escape the penalty for violations and the easier it will be to enforce the law among the poorer classes. Respect for the law can only be instilled by arrest, prosecution and conviction. I know every letter of the Illinois prohibition law by heart now, and the enforcement thereof and other prohibitory statutes have informed me that it is the most drastic bit of legislation ever passed. Let me cite an instance:

"You have an automobile. I am a friend. You use me one day while driving by and hail, 'Charley, riding my way?' I nod and hop into your machine. I have a package under my arm, the contents of which are absolutely unknown to you."

"The officer stops me. He finds that the package contains liquor. Under the Illinois prohibition law your automobile could be confiscated in such a case. That may give you some idea how rigorous the provisions of this law are."

"Just as a safecracker caught with the tools of his profession in his possession is guilty under the law, so the man apprehended while entering the exclusive club with liquor on his person is a violator of the law. The man entering the club is perhaps more amenable, as he should have intelligence enough not to involve others."

"We didn't start to enforce this law until major crimes were reduced by the police department. Our record in that regard speaks for itself."

SAYS CO-OP FUNDS MISSING

Receiver Reports \$13,000,000 Gone—Finds \$16 in Cash and a Huge Debt.

Chicago, Dec. 20.—Chicago's \$13,000,000 of the assets of the Co-operative Society of America invested by 20,000 shareholders have been so misappropriated that there remains only \$16 in a bank and a debt of \$13,000,000—a virtual shortage of \$13,000,000—were made in a report by the Central Trust company receiver, to Federal Judge Ezra A. Fennell.

In the report the receiver asserts that Parker, in his testimony in the bankruptcy hearing, not only perjured himself, but admitted it.

Old Dry State Still Wet.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Prohibition activities by rebel agents in Georgia have resulted in the seizure of property during the last month valued at \$128,000. State Director Dismuke reported to Commissioner Haynes.

Held on Murder Charge.

Waukesha, Wis., Dec. 20.—Mrs. Freda Zimmerman is in the county jail here, charged with murder as the result of the finding of the bodies of her two stepchildren in a cistern back of their home in Oconomowoc.

Fires Sweep Italian Towns.

Bolzano, Italy, Dec. 17.—Fires which have swept virtually the entire valley of Sesto, in the upper Adige region, have burned several villages and rendered hundreds of persons homeless. Soldiers fought the flames.

Prohibits Export of German Coal.

Berlin, Dec. 17.—According to a Berlin newspaper, the reparations commission has sent to the German government a note equal to an order for complete prohibition of the export of German coal to neutral countries.

ARCHBISHOP METAXAKIS



New photograph of the Most Rev. Melitios Metaxakis, whose election as ecclesiastical patriarch of the Greek Orthodox church of Greece, Serbia, Rumania, the Ukraine, and Czechoslovakia, took place recently at what was said to be the first untrammelled election since Constantine fell to the Turks in the fifteenth century.

GUARD KANSAS MINES

Troops Called as Result of Rioting by Women.

Attack Miners and Deputy Sheriffs and Prevent Men From Going to Work at Pittsburg.

Pittsburg, Kan., Dec. 16.—Soldiers are coming again into the Kansas coal fields. Sheriff Miller could call upon Governor Allen for aid in handling the situation, brought about by the rioting women marchers. The mobilizing of three companies of the Kansas National Guard for immediate entrenchment at Pittsburg was ordered by the adjutant general.

Judge J. H. Crawford of the state industrial court was visited by a delegation of nonstriking miners, who told him that they wished to work, but that they were afraid to do so. Judge Crawford told the men that the state expected to give them the necessary protection and that, if state troops were needed, they would be sent here at the request of Sheriff Gould.

According to reports here, the women demonstrators, a majority of whom are wives and relatives of striking miners, are prepared to continue their activities. On Monday the women succeeded in preventing a force at one mine from going to work. Tuesday, in a demonstration marked by rough tactics, they kept the nonstrikers from going to work in five mines.

Two terrific blasts heard all over the north part of Crawford county wrecked a steam shovel of the Menasha Coal company on the Drywood creek, in the extreme north part of the county.

Women rioters in 149 motorcars swept down the east border of Crawford county, storming every mine and steam shovel plant in their path and requesting men to cease work, a report to Pittsburg said.

Sheriff Gould and deputies with him were overpowered by the women.

GARDNER BEGINS LONG TERM

Mail Robber Tells Guards He Will Attempt to Escape Prison Again.

Leavenworth, Kan., Dec. 17.—Smiling and apparently unaffected by the 5-year sentence which he is facing, Roy Gardner, mail robber, widely known for his escapes from prison, was checked in at the federal penitentiary. In custody of four officials, he arrived from Phoenix, Ariz. Less than two hours after he was admitted to the prison, Gardner intimated to guards that he would attempt to duplicate his previous sensational escapes.

TO BUILD \$1,000,000 CHURCH

Mormons to Erect Great Temple Between Los Angeles and Venice, Cal.

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 16.—A temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, to cost \$1,000,000, will be built between this city and Venice. President Habor J. Grant came from Salt Lake City with several apostles and bishops and selected the site.

1,500 Assyrians Want In.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Plans for special consideration for 1,500 Assyrian refugees, now awaiting admission, or on the high seas, or about to sail for this country, were made before the house immigration committee.

Bomb Scare in New York.

New York, Dec. 20.—A great cordon of police and federal agents were thrown about the financial district to guard the stock exchange and Wall street banking houses against a possible bomb disaster.

Professor "Peep" Let Out.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—Gerald Louis Wendt, Harvard graduate and assistant professor of chemistry, was dropped from the University of Chicago faculty for peeping into a bathroom in Kenwood hall, a girls' dormitory.

France Defies Other Powers.

Washington, Dec. 19.—France threw a bombshell into the conference by proposing that she build a capital ship fleet of 370,000 tons, or ten new post-Jutland vessels, during the ten years following the year 1925.

IRISH TREATY IS O. K.'D BY BRITISH

Both Branches of Parliament Ratify Pact by Big Majority.

DAIL'S VERDICT IS DOUBTFUL

Both of London Houses Voted Down an Amendment Rejecting King George's Speech at the Opening of the Session.

London, Dec. 19.—Both houses of the British parliament ratified the treaty creating the Irish Free State by overwhelming majorities.

After final arguments in favor of ratification, presented in the house of commons by Austen Chamberlain, the government leader, and in the house of lords by Lord Chancellor Birkenhead, both houses voted emphatic rejection of the unionist amendments to the king's address from the throne. If these amendments had been adopted, it would have had the effect of killing the treaty.

The amendment to the king's speech, proposed in the house of commons by Col. John Grotton, conservative, pressing for the treaty "would involve the surrender of rights of the crown in Ireland and give power to establish an independent Irish army and navy," received the support of only 58 members of 450 voting.

A similar amendment, moved in the house of lords by the duke of Northumberland, mustered only 47 "die-hard" votes of 213 voting.

The rejection of these amendments by both houses of parliament, therefore, had the effect of adoption of the king's address without a division.

Dublin, Dec. 19.—The strident fight of Eamon De Valera and a group of colleagues in Dail Eireann against the Irish treaty in its present form has delayed the deliberations.

De Valera is understood to have proposed to Dail Eireann that the treaty be amended to exclude certain features. He has been holding out for an all-Ireland parliament, which would give the Sinn Fein complete domination of all Ireland, but he has expressed willingness to give Ulster province wider powers in local affairs.

De Valera is understood to have suffered a reverse in a test vote, but is making a strong fight.

The advisability of putting the treaty up to the Irish people in a referendum was discussed at length. It is learned.

In spite of frequent clashes among Dail leaders over the treaty and the wide split between De Valera and the Griffith and Collins followers all join in hotly denouncing the British inspired attacks on De Valera.

At Thursday morning's session Dail leaders caused an uproar by declaring that the attacks on De Valera in the newspapers originated in England. Griffith and Collins followed, both insisting that they were equally hostile to that sort of criticism.

The attitude of the high-salaried foreign correspondents who are inclined to cheer at the "farmer legislators," resulted in one such newspaper man being visited and severely chastised by an emissary from the De Valera following.

ASKS BIG SUM FOR HARBORS

U. S. Army Engineer Urges Appropriation of \$120,000,000—\$15,711,000 for Milwaukee.

Washington, Dec. 19.—Recommendations for the spending of approximately \$120,000,000, under federal supervision, to improve the rivers, canals and harbors of the United States was made by the United States army chief of engineers in his annual report to the secretary of war. The report recommended expenditure of \$15,711,000 on improvements to rivers and harbors in the Milwaukee district. This included a recommendation for an appropriation of \$1,171,000 to supplement available funds. Of this amount, \$85,220 would be used to improve the Milwaukee harbor; \$238,900 at Racine (Wis.) harbor; \$127,241 on Waukegan (Ill.) harbor; and \$178,832 on Grand Haven (Mich.) harbor.

SWEAR TO U. S. ATROCITIES

Santo Domingo Natives Tell Investigating Committee of Alleged Cruelties by U. S. Troops.

Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, Dec. 19.—Testimony of alleged atrocities during the American military occupation of Santo Domingo and Hayti, such as cutting off ears of prisoners and pouring salt into their wounds, was given by witnesses before the United States senate committee.

Mellon Drops One Job.

Washington, Dec. 19.—Secretary of the Treasury Mellon's resignation as American member of the international high commission has been accepted. He will be succeeded by Secretary Hoover.

Cop Shot in Fight With Robber.

Kokomo, Ind., Dec. 19.—Bart Amos, veteran policeman, was shot and seriously wounded in a revolver battle with a robber caught looting the Hupp department store. The robber escaped.

\$5,000,000 Fire at Sydney.

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 17.—Fire at Sydney, N. S. W., caused damage of \$5,000,000, according to a cable to the Vancouver Province. The cable referred to the blaze as the most spectacular in the history of Sydney.

Army Man's Wife Killed.

Calumbus, Ga., Dec. 17.—Mrs. Katherine C. Endicot of Pittsburg, N. E., wife of Lieut. F. C. Endicot, instructor in the United States infantry school, Camp Benning, was killed in an automobile crash.

L. A. NESTOS



L. A. Nestos is the new governor of North Dakota, succeeding Lynn J. Frazier, who was ousted in a recall election. Mr. Nestos was born in Norway in 1877, and came to the United States in 1893, beginning as a farm laborer and harness tinker. He is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and the University of North Dakota.

U. S. MARKET REPORT

Weekly Marketgram of Bureau of Markets and Crops.

Washington, Dec. 20.—For the week ending December 16—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Stocks of round white potatoes down 70.1 c. to 42¢. Market points, at 41¢. 1.00 per 100 lbs. Eastern markets steady. Market points, at 41¢. 1.00 per 100 lbs. Eastern markets steady. Market points, at 41¢. 1.00 per 100 lbs. Eastern markets steady.

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, 37¢; No. 2 white, 37¢; Rye—No. 2, 77¢; Flax, 1.92¢ to 2.01¢.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

Grain, Provisions, Etc. Wheat—No. 1 hard, 1.12¢; No. 2 hard, 1.11¢; No. 3 hard, 1.10¢; No. 4 hard, 1.09¢; No. 5 hard, 1.08¢; No. 6 hard, 1.07¢; No. 7 hard, 1.06¢; No. 8 hard, 1.05¢; No. 9 hard, 1.04¢; No. 10 hard, 1.03¢; No. 11 hard, 1.02¢; No. 12 hard, 1.01¢; No. 13 hard, 1.00¢; No. 14 hard, 0.99¢; No. 15 hard, 0.98¢; No. 16 hard, 0.97¢; No. 17 hard, 0.96¢; No. 18 hard, 0.95¢; No. 19 hard, 0.94¢; No. 20 hard, 0.93¢; No. 21 hard, 0.92¢; No. 22 hard, 0.91¢; No. 23 hard, 0.90¢; No. 24 hard, 0.89¢; No. 25 hard, 0.88¢; No. 26 hard, 0.87¢; No. 27 hard, 0.86¢; No. 28 hard, 0.85¢; No. 29 hard, 0.84¢; No. 30 hard, 0.83¢; No. 31 hard, 0.82¢; No. 32 hard, 0.81¢; No. 33 hard, 0.80¢; No. 34 hard, 0.79¢; No. 35 hard, 0.78¢; No. 36 hard, 0.77¢; No. 37 hard, 0.76¢; No. 38 hard, 0.75¢; No. 39 hard, 0.74¢; No. 40 hard, 0.73¢; No. 41 hard, 0.72¢; No. 42 hard, 0.71¢; No. 43 hard, 0.70¢; No. 44 hard, 0.69¢; No. 45 hard, 0.68¢; No. 46 hard, 0.67¢; No. 47 hard, 0.66¢; No. 48 hard, 0.65¢; No. 49 hard, 0.64¢; No. 50 hard, 0.63¢; No. 51 hard, 0.62¢; No. 52 hard, 0.61¢; No. 53 hard, 0.60¢; No. 54 hard, 0.59¢; No. 55 hard, 0.58¢; No. 56 hard, 0.57¢; No. 57 hard, 0.56¢; No. 58 hard, 0.55¢; No. 59 hard, 0.54¢; No. 60 hard, 0.53¢; No. 61 hard, 0.52¢; No. 62 hard, 0.51¢; No. 63 hard, 0.50¢; No. 64 hard, 0.49¢; No. 65 hard, 0.48¢; No. 66 hard, 0.47¢; No. 67 hard, 0.46¢; No. 68 hard, 0.45¢; No. 69 hard, 0.44¢; No. 70 hard, 0.43¢; No. 71 hard, 0.42¢; No. 72 hard, 0.41¢; No. 73 hard, 0.40¢; No. 74 hard, 0.39¢; No. 75 hard, 0.38¢; No. 76 hard, 0.37¢; No. 77 hard, 0.36¢; No. 78 hard, 0.35¢; No. 79 hard, 0.34¢; No. 80 hard, 0.33¢; No. 81 hard, 0.32¢; No. 82 hard, 0.31¢; No. 83 hard, 0.30¢; No. 84 hard, 0.29¢; No. 85 hard, 0.28¢; No. 86 hard, 0.27¢; No. 87 hard, 0.26¢; No. 88 hard, 0.25¢; No. 89 hard, 0.24¢; No. 90 hard, 0.23¢; No. 91 hard, 0.22¢; No. 92 hard, 0.21¢; No. 93 hard, 0.20¢; No. 94 hard, 0.19¢; No. 95 hard, 0.18¢; No. 96 hard, 0.17¢; No. 97 hard, 0.16¢; No. 98 hard, 0.15¢; No. 99 hard, 0.14¢; No. 100 hard, 0.13¢; No. 101 hard, 0.12¢; 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WISCONSIN STATE NEWS

Madison—Just because the state state sold had belonged to Wisconsin Indians, when as a matter of fact it did not have title to the property, does not make it liable for trespass.

Stevens Point—Locked in the refrigerator of a Stevens Point ice cream factory for more than two hours, with the temperature eight degrees below zero, Julian Falkavage and H. J. Daniels escaped from freezing to death when the former forced his way through a window little more than eight inches square.

Madison—County boards have no authority to appropriate money as a gift to a city for building part of a trunk highway on city streets, the attorney general holds.

Madison—All hazing at the University of Wisconsin was formally abolished when the men of the sophomore class voted to take that step.

Madison—Farms are not industries, according to the decision of the railroad commission in the applications of the Wisconsin Potato Farm company, near Green Bay, to obtain a spur track from the Green Bay and Western road.

Neenah—Kansas farmers are building up pure bred cattle herds from Winnebago county's famous stock.

Appleton—The high cost of pork chops, lard and spare ribs doesn't mean much to John Becher, town of Greenview farmer, Outagamie county, one hog which he butchered a short time ago will supply him with all the pork his family will eat all winter.

West Bend—Two carloads, forty-three head, of Washington county high grade Holsteins were shipped to Los Angeles last week.

Marinette—A \$25,000 damage suit has been started by Mrs. Anna Good, woman against Sam Mackevitch, a Marinette merchant, for the death of her husband, Ah Goodman, who was instantly killed when the Mackevitch automobile, in which he was riding, turned over.

Madison—The Wisconsin Horticultural society, at a recent meeting, elected H. C. Christenson, Oshkosh, president, and W. A. Toole, Baraboo, vice president.

Stevens Point—Struck by a falling tree while at work in the woods near Elderon, Marathon county, Albert Somers, Polonia, died thirty minutes later.

Madison—Raymond and Thomas Clarke, Boscobel, were found guilty of impersonating government prohibition officers in United States district court at Madison. They were said to have demanded money from a farmer after finding a still on his property that had been placed there by them.

Madison—Kenneth White, River Falls, was appointed district attorney of Pierce county by Gov. Blaine to succeed Winifred G. Haddow, resigned. The new appointee will take up his duties at once.

Madison—The Wisconsin national guard has 331 officers and 6,342 privates, according to the figures given out by the war department for Nov. 30, 1921. This gives Wisconsin a rank equalled only by two of the largest states in the union.

Madison—Francis J. Fielder, Sun Prairie, was sentenced to ten years in the state prison by Judge A. C. Hoppman, Madison, when found guilty of criminal assault on his daughter. He pleaded insanity.

Madison—Rigid discipline, strictly and constantly enforced, has prevented outbreaks in the Wisconsin state prison at Waupun such as have occurred in a number of states recently, Henry Town, member of the state board of control and for 18 years warden of the Waupun penitentiary, declares. It has been six years since a prisoner escaped from the institution. Mr. Town believes that there is sometimes too much sentiment connected with prison management. His policy has been to outline a code of conduct for the worst of the inmates, and then make all conform, a plan which, although rigid, works little real hardship, he says.

Eau Claire—Eau Claire's population, according to state census figures, is as well balanced as any in the state. Of the 20,906 population, 10,522 are females and 10,384 are males, a majority of 338 for the women. Green Bay, La Crosse, Madison, Oshkosh, Appleton, Fond du Lac, Marinette, Stevens Point and Waunau with Eau Claire stand out with more women than men, while Kenosha, Milwaukee, Sheboygan, Racine, Superior, Ashland, Beloit, Janesville, Manitowish, Waukesha and West Allis, show the males in the preponderance numerically.

Prentice—Indications are that farmers of Price county will clear far more land in 1922 than any preceding year. Plans are now being made to fill dynamite orders for farmers by carlot shipments early in the spring. The land clearing department of Wisconsin university will furnish experts on land clearing to assist in the work.

Burlington—The serving of warm lunches to pupils at noon in the country schools throughout Racine county is becoming quite popular and the work of parent-teachers associations and community clubs has worked to such good advantage that more than half of the 72 schools in the county have hot lunch equipment and the pupils are now enjoying warm food at noon instead of a cold sandwich or two.

Merrill—The Lincoln county road and bridge committee will invest in no big machinery this year outside of purchasing from the federal equipment department of the state the two 20-ton Holt caterpillar tractors which have been used on a rental basis during the past summer. The tractors when new, last spring, were valued at \$5,000 but they will only cost the county \$1,200 each.

Green Bay—There is a waiting list at the Wisconsin state reformatory at Green Bay. According to officials, the recent influx of prisoners, sometimes as many as 12 a day, has crowded the prison to capacity and it will be impossible to handle any more inmates until after Jan. 1. Sheriffs have been ordered to hold prisoners at the jails until notified by the reformatory officials to forward them.

Madison—No distinction can be made between aliens and citizens in determining the liabilities of counties and the state for maintenance of such persons when they become insane, the attorney general holds in an opinion to the state board of control. Counties are liable to the same degree for support of an alien resident as a citizen, under the Wisconsin law, the opinion declares.

La Crosse—At the fifth annual Guernsey sale held in West Salem 41 head of pure-bred cattle were sold for \$7,480 and 35 grades were sold for \$3,502. The average for the pure-breds was \$182.40 a head and for grades a trifle more than \$100. Five hundred persons attended the sale, buyers coming from various parts of Minnesota, Iowa and Wisconsin.

Madison—Thirty-three Wisconsin counties are on the schedule of farmers' institutes for the months of December and January, it was announced by E. L. Luther, superintendent. Barron county is the banner district with eight two-day meetings. Vernon county comes second with six. Walworth and Clark counties have five each.

Wausau—David Wright of Oconto, 22 years old, found guilty by a jury in Circuit court with a statutory offense, was sentenced to eight years in state prison by Judge Reid of Wausau.

Merrill—Of 13 Lincoln county schools visited by Miss Helen Podeweltz, supervisor of teachers, in the interest of better attendance, those where the children had the farthest to go had perfect attendance.

Prentice—A firm in Louisiana has just closed a contract for all the certified seed potatoes of the Triumph variety now in storage in Price county. The deal was made through County agent Rahulow and the price was \$2 per bushel.

Eagle River—Lincoln grange will erect a large hall on Mud Creek a mile and a half west of Eagle river. The building will be 40x60, with basement, and is to be used by the grange for meeting purposes and social events.

Oconto—William Proto, 27, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Proto, sr., of Brazeau, Oconto county, was instantly killed by flying pieces of a circular saw which broke while he was cutting wood. The young man's head was cut nearly in half and one of his arms was severed near the elbow.

Beloit—Sylvester House, 90 years old, one of the oldest residents of Beloit, died at Bartow, Fla., where he was spending the winter. He had lived in Beloit more than sixty years.

PARIS YIELDS ON DEMAND FOR NAVY

Briand Sends Long Cable to Delegates to Arms Parley.

HUGHES RATIO IS ACCEPTED

Agreement Brought About Through Cablegram From Secretary of State to Ambassador Harvey Asking Him to Consult Briand.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Acting in instruction received from Premier Briand, the French delegation here have modified the French demand for 370,000 tons of capital ships.

During the night a long coded cablegram reached the delegation from London, where Briand is now discussing international problems with Lloyd George. Albert Sarraut, accompanied by Ambassador Jusserand, Admiral De Bon and an interpreter, arrived at the State department and laid the substance of the Briand message before Secretary Hughes.

The meeting lasted two hours and it was then announced that the naval committee will meet later.

Word From Harvey. Maritime Secretary Hughes had received from Ambassador Harvey assurances that Briand had ordered the French delegation not to hold up the naval limitation plan any longer.

An authoritative explanation was given on behalf of the American delegate of Secretary Hughes' action in enlisting instructions to Harvey to see Briand. The French delegates still here were reported to be peeved at this apparent disregard of their authority as plenipotentiaries.

At this hour it is not known whether Sarraut is in a position to accept the 175,000 tons of capital ships proposed by the American and British delegations. Considerable doubt exists that the French would cut their demands in two with a single stroke of the pen.

It can, however, be definitely stated, that prior to the receipt of the Briand cablegram Sarraut and Jusserand were prepared to reduce their claim to ten new capital ships. They had begun to consider a maximum strength of seven, giving a tonnage of 245,000, building on which would begin in ten years' time. Thus France could not be accused of wrecking the naval holiday.

France Not Menaced. The British are not prepared to support the demand for even seven battleships and battle cruisers. Balfour has pointed out to the French that before the war France was content with a navy one-third of the strength of the British. He insists that the standard should suffice now, especially as France is menaced by no one.

The objection of the British is not so much to capital ships that France might build in the ensuing ten or fifteen years, but to the proportionately strong submarine fleet which she would begin to build immediately.

The possibility of the situation is that unless Sarraut reduces the French demand to 200,000 tons, the British will insist that the United States, Great Britain, Japan and Italy agree to a four-power pact to limit their navies. This would isolate France in the eyes of the world and render it morally impossible for her to build up a big navy.

\$15,000,000 UNDER ARMY BID

Henry Ford Offers to Complete the Muscle Shoals Project for \$30,000,000.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Henry Ford offered to complete the Muscle Shoals water power development at Florence, Ala., for the government at a cost of \$30,000,000.

This offer, contingent upon Ford's lease of the project, was made through his engineers at a conference with Secretary Weeks, Secretary Hoover and high army officials.

Ford's estimate, it was announced, was \$15,000,000 under the lowest estimate made by army engineers.

10 SAILORS LOST ON SHOAL

Canadian Lighthouse Tender Concreta Reported on Rocks Near Cape Vincent, Lake Ontario.

Watertown, N. Y., Dec. 20.—The steamer Concreta, a Canadian lighthouse tender, plying between St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario ports, with a crew of ten men aboard, is believed to have been lost on Charity shoals in the vicinity of Cape Vincent.

Pop-Corn Balls

Make some old-fashioned molasses candy and just before taking from the fire stir in enough pop-corn to thicken it. After stirring the mixture for a minute set the kettle at the side of the stove, take the mixture from it by the large spoonful and lay each on greased paper or a greased tin. As it hardens roll each spoonful into a ball, greasing the hands well first, and roll each ball over and over in freshly-popped corn until this ceases to adhere to the surface. Wrap in waxed paper.—The Delicaturer.

WILSON O. K.'S TREATY

FORMER PRESIDENT DESIRES SUCCESS FOR ARMS PARLEY.

Regrets Hughes' Shift on Ratio and is Sorry for Harding in Flight.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Woodrow Wilson has a feeling of the "deepest sympathy" for President Harding in the present international situation, it was said by a close personal friend who had just had a long conference with him.

"Mr. Wilson feels," said his visitor, "that President Harding is getting into much the same situation that he himself was in following his return from Paris."

The former President desires the fullest success for the Washington conference, according to his visitor.

Mr. Wilson expressed his whole-hearted approval of the naval agreement entered into by the United States, Great Britain and Japan, but regrets that the Hughes program had not gone through as originally proposed.

Mr. Wilson thought the naval program was a "magnificent achievement," it was stated, but he considered the concessions made to Japan in the building of two new dreadnaughts, a regrettable deviation from the spirit of the undertaking.

FARMERS DEFY PRESIDENT

Agricultural Bloc in Senate Insist on Recognition of a Real "Dirt Farmer."

Washington, Dec. 20.—The agricultural "bloc" in the senate again forced the issue of legislation in the interest of the farmer by bringing up for consideration a bill requiring the President to appoint a farmer to the federal reserve board.

Undismayed by the attacks made by President Harding, Secretary of War Weeks, Representative Longworth and other "regular" party leaders on the formation of such "blobs," the senate agriculturalists lined up solidly behind the bill and insisted upon its passage.

Inasmuch as the reserve board has been under constant attack from the farmers during the agricultural depression, the members of the "bloc" took a particular delight in starting a fight to have a "real dirt farmer" appointed to the board.

DEPORTED WOMEN MURDERED

Armenians Returned to Turkey by United States Slain, Congressmen Hear.

Washington, Dec. 20.—The murder at Constantinople in September of 17 Armenian women and children who came to the United States seeking safety, but who were deported by immigration authorities, was reported to the house immigration committee by C. V. Knightly, counsel for a Boston welfare association. They were deported as being in excess of the quota allowed from their country.

AGAIN RULES ON PICKETING

Supreme Court Prevents Interference With Peaceful Watchers, but Upholds Law.

Washington, Dec. 20.—The Arizona act of 1913, prohibiting issuance of injunctions restraining picketing was, in effect, upheld by the supreme court, so far as it prevents court interference with peaceful picketing.

In the case of William Trux and others, under consideration by the court, it was held, however, the methods of picketing used were illegal and should have been enjoined.

HAYS QUILTS CABINET, RUMOR

Reported to Have Resigned to Accept Directorship of Combination of Moving Picture Interests.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Rumors were current in political circles in Washington that Will H. Hays, postmaster general, has resigned his post to take the directorship of a big combination of moving picture interests at a salary of \$100,000 a year.

22 BIG STEAMERS ASHORE

Lake Vessels Driven on Rocks of Lake Erie Near Port of Buffalo.

Buffalo, N. Y., Dec. 20.—Twenty-two large lake steamers were ashore on the south shore of Lake Erie at this port as a result of Sunday's gale. Their value is \$14,000,000. All carry grain cargoes estimated at 7,000,000 bushels and valued at over \$7,000,000.

Supreme Court Adjourns. Washington, Dec. 20.—The Supreme court of the United States adjourned until Tuesday, January 3, next.

Soap Saver.

Save all the scraps of toilet and ivory soap and when you have a pint or more put them into a granite pan with half a cupful of water and melt slowly. Then add an equal quantity of coarse yellow cornmeal and when well beaten together mold into cakes. Nothing is better for cleaning and whitening the hands.

The Kitchen Cabinet

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No man is big enough to do a lot of things and do them well enough to last. When you take him and spread him over a lot of surface, he makes a layer too thin to form any impression. But if you take him and hammer him with the sledge of a mighty purpose, even if there is not more than enough of him to fill a bean-shooter, he will make an impression when he strikes.—D. L. Moody.

A DESSERT FOR EVERY DAY

Here is a dessert for each working day, and on Sunday ice cream and cake or a pie of some kind, which may be prepared on Saturday, may be served. On the busiest day try:

Fifteen Minute Pudding.—Make a batter, using one cupful of flour, one-quarter teaspoonful of salt, one teaspoonful of baking powder and enough good milk or fresh buttermilk to make a drop batter. Butter custard cups and drop in a teaspoonful of the batter, then add two tablespoonfuls of canned cherries, juice and all. Add another tablespoonful of batter and fill all the cups about half or two-thirds full. Set in a pan, surround with boiling water and cover closely. Boil for fifteen minutes without uncovering. Be sure there is enough water but not enough to boil over into the cups. Serve with cream and sugar.

Lemon Meringue.—Take one pint of milk, three ounces of sugar, one cupful of the bread crumbs, two eggs, the juice and rind of a lemon. Mix all ingredients and cook slowly until well set, baking in a deep pie plate. Set away to cool, cover with a meringue and serve cold.

Edinburgh Pudding.—Take one-half pound of oatmeal, one cupful of thick cooked custard flavored with vanilla one and one-half pints of water, one-quarter of a cupful of milk, one-half teaspoonful of salt and two ounces of coconut. Cook the oatmeal, salt and water until well cooked. Cool, turn in the custard and pour into molds. Serve when molded, sprinkled with coconut and sugar, with cream.

Snow Jelly.—Make Jellies of pineapple, raspberry and lemon. Arrange in layers the lemon, then raspberry and when the pineapple is thickening whip it until frothy, pile this on top of the raspberry jelly. Chill before serving.

Mince, pumpkin or apple pie may be served on a day that the dinner is rather light.

The difference between a precious stone and a common stone is not an essential difference—not a difference of substance, but arrangement of the particles—the crystallization. In substance the coal and the diamond are one, but in form and effect how widely they differ. The pearl contains nothing that is not found in the coarsest oyster shell. Two men have the same thoughts; they use about the same words in expressing them, yet with one the product is real literature, with the other it is a platitudinous John Burroughs.

SEASONABLE IDEAS

Cakes and cookies will be more delicious if they are allowed to age for a while before using.

Spice Cookies.—Cream one-third of a cupful of butter, add one-half cupful of sugar, one well-beaten egg and one cupful of molasses, in which has been dissolved one teaspoonful of soda. Then add three and one-half cupfuls of flour, a little cinnamon, clove and nutmeg and one-half to a whole cupful of chopped raisins. A few chopped nuts make an improvement. When well mixed drop by teaspoonfuls on buttered sheets and sprinkle with sugar.

Dutch Peppernuts.—Mix one and one-quarter pounds of brown sugar with two tablespoonfuls of cinnamon and one tablespoonful of cloves with one teaspoonful of baking powder. Into this stir three eggs and as much flour as it is possible to work in. Roll thin and cut in circles the size of a quarter; bake in a very slow oven. These little cakes will puff up and are delicious. Ice the flat sides. They will keep for months.

Cranberry Cake.—Cream one-half cupful of butter and one and one-half cupfuls of light brown sugar, add the well-beaten yolks of three eggs. Have ready and sifted two cupfuls of flour, a teaspoonful of soda, a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and nutmeg and one-half teaspoonful of cloves; add to the sugar and butter. Fold in one and one-half cupfuls of cranberries that have been cooked, put through a river and sweetened slightly, then the stiffly beaten whites of the eggs. Bake in two layers and ice, using some of the strained juice of the cranberry for flavor and color.

Honey Doughnuts.—Doughnuts made of honey and sour milk or cream will keep moist a long time. Take two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, one and one-half cupfuls of honey, one cupful of sour milk; if sour cream is used take half the butter, one teaspoonful of soda, three cupfuls of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar. Fry in deep, hot fat.

Beware Snap Judgment. Love without distinction, without procrastination. Luvish it upon the poor, where it is easy; especially upon the rich who often need it most; most of all, upon our equals, where it is very difficult, and for whom, perhaps, we can do the least of all.—Exchange.

Japanese Easy to Pronounce. Japanese is one of the easiest languages of the world to pronounce. Most of the words end in vowels and one of the consonants offers any difficulty.

Take in Turn. "Let's see, whom were we discussing?" "I forget! Who went out of the dressing room last?"—London Mail.

A loquacious friend is often worse than a discreet enemy.

Use MURINE Night Morning Keep Your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy Write for Free Eye Book, Write Co., Chicago, Ill.

CALUMET BAKING POWDER SAVES THREE WAYS



HAVE YOU NOTICED THIS? A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz cans instead of 16 oz. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

"My own!" he exclaimed, as they were starting on their wedding journey. "Does it make you happy to know that you are mine—all mine—forever?"

"Yes, it makes me awfully happy," she replied. "Now I can eat candy without being afraid of getting fat, and have a charge account and everything, can't I?"

"Great Expectations. The manager paid Sybil a great compliment. "How so?" "He offered her a thinking part!"

Cuticura for Pimply Faces. To remove pimples and blackheads smear them with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. Once a day keep your skin clear by using them for daily toilet purposes. Don't fail to include Cuticura Talcum. Advertisement.

Did She Admit It? "Well, remarked a gentleman, after a long argument on the question of man's superiority over woman, "at least there is one good, sweet and perfect thing which a man can have and a woman cannot."

"Never!" cried his wife, passionately. "Never! I deny it! What do you mean?"

"A wife."—The Scotsman.

Taken in Turn. "Let's see, whom were we discussing?" "I forget! Who went out of the dressing room last?"—London Mail.

A loquacious friend is often worse than a discreet enemy.

Use MURINE Night Morning Keep Your Eyes Clean, Clear and Healthy Write for Free Eye Book, Write Co., Chicago, Ill.

—A moderate priced Baking Powder of greatest merit. Honestly made. Honestly sold. Economical in every way. Every particle is full of actual leavening value. A full money's worth.

—You save time when you use it. Calumet is all baking powder. It begins to raise bakings the instant they are put into the oven. You don't have to keep "peeping" to see if bakings are all right. You know they are. Calumet is sure—never fails. That's economy. And true economy—in cost—in use—in time.

One trial will prove it and show you in results why millions of shrewd, thrifty housewives prefer Calumet to all other brands.

The unflinching strength of Calumet guarantees perfect results. Not only saves flour—sugar—eggs, etc.—but saves Baking Powder. You use only a teaspoonful—you use two teaspoonfuls or more of many other brands.

Calumet contains only such ingredients as have been approved officially by the U. S. Food Authorities.



Highest Quality Highest Awards

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.—Cuticura Cuticura Soap is the favorite for face shaving.

DON'T DESPAIR

If you are troubled with pains or aches; feel tired; have headache, indigestion, insomnia; painful passage of urine, you will find relief in

GOLD MEDAL HAIR OIL CAPSULES

The world's standard remedy for kidney, liver, bladder and uric acid troubles and National Remedy of Holland since 1894. Three sizes, all druggists.

Look for the name Gold Medal on every box and accept no imitation.

Fine Eyes. A young woman of Baltimore recently visited an old chum in Washington whose husband she had never met. "You told me," said the Baltimore girl one afternoon, "that your husband had such fine eyes; but really I haven't found it so."

"Haven't you?" said the other. "Just wait until the milliner's girl comes with my new hat and the bill."

Scotch people never laugh except at the expense of others.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION BELLANS 6 BELLANS Hot Water Sure Relief BELLANS 25¢ and 75¢ Packages, Everywhere

PARKER'S HAIR BALM Restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. HINDERCORNS Removes Corns, Calluses, Makes Walking Easy. PROTECT YOUR PATENTS INVENTIONS BY MORSELL & KEENEY Solicitors of Patents and Trade Marks 30 Years' Continuous Practice 803 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee, Phone GR. 1404 W. N. J., MILWAUKEE, NO. 52-1921.



**Greetings**

This is Christmas time—the season when your friends are thinking of you and wishing you all kinds of blessings—the best of life's joys and happiness; hence our greeting—

**A Merry Christmas**

**A. A. PERSCHBACHER**

Phone 3012 Kewaskum, Wis.



**Merry Christmas**



In Wishing You a Merry Christmas

We are but voicing our sincerest sentiments toward those whose friendship we have always so highly appreciated and whose patronage has made possible the greatest holiday business in our history.



**H. J. LAY Lumber Co.**  
Kewaskum, Wis.  
Quality Always

**Christmas Greetings**

A Merry Christmas to everyone in Kewaskum and vicinity.

May the day be bright, the remembrances delightful and the dinner satisfying.

Many, many thanks for your continued patronage.

**P. J. HAUG**

KEWASKUM, WISCONSIN

**A Merry Christmas**

We are gratified today—as never before—for we feel that we have been in position to serve better the needs and demands of our patrons than ever before.

We wish you  
A Merry Christmas

**Grand View Lunch Room**

Alb. Terlinden, Proprietor  
Kewaskum, Wisconsin

**GREETINGS!**

We take great pleasure in wishing you A MERRY CHRISTMAS and A HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR

**WEBER BROS.**

—Sales Stables at—

**Hartford Lomira So. Germantown**

**FAIRVIEW**

A Merry Christmas to All.

John Burns was a Campbellspoor caller Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammon spent Thursday at Campbellspoor.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Ludwig were callers at Campbellspoor Thursday.

Rustie Grahl of Eden was a caller in this vicinity Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Smith and family spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Charles Buehner and family spent Sunday with John Burns and family.

Miss Lillian Meade of West Eden is spending a week with Mrs. Mark Klotz.

Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger and son, Francis were callers at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

Mrs. Fred Koenig and son Joe and daughter Frances spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hildebrand of Eden spent Friday with John Sammons and family.

John Hess, John Ludwig and sister Loretta spent Sunday evening at Charles Buehner's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner and daughter Hazel were callers at Campbellspoor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Prindle and Roy Prindle spent Sunday with Erwin Odekirik and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buehner and daughter Hazel were callers at Campbellspoor Thursday.

John Sammons who spent the past week with relatives at Springvale, returned to his home here Friday.

Roy Prindle of Rockdale, New York is spending the past week with relatives and friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. August Ramthun who spent the past week with Charles Buehner and family, returned to her home Thursday.

Lawrence Mc Eorne of Willowow, Okla., is spending the past week with his mother, Mrs. Katie Mc Eorne at Eden and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger in this vicinity.

John Sammons and sons Geo. and Johnnie, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sammons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lichtensteiger and son Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Prindle and Roy Prindle spent Sunday evening with John Burns and family.

**ST. MICHAELS**

A Merry Christmas to all.

Martin Bremser was a West Bend caller Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heringes and son spent Monday at West Bend.

Mrs. John Roden spent Monday evening with Mrs. John Heringes.

Mr. Thall who had been laid up with tonsillitis is able to be around again.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden spent Sunday evening at the Adam Roden home.

Christmas services will be held Sunday morning at 9 and at 10:30 o'clock.

A son arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marx recently.

John and Adam Roden attended the school board convention at West Bend last Thursday.

A very large number of relatives and friends of this vicinity attended the funeral of Mrs. Math. Mueller at Barton Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Krenner Jr., of Slinger called on relatives here Monday, and attended the funeral of their son, Mrs. Math. Mueller at Barton on Tuesday.

The angel of death visited the home of Marie Mueller last Friday and took from their midst his wife Barbara, aged 45 years. She leaves to mourn, her husband and five children. The funeral was held at Barton on Tuesday. It was one of the largest ever held there. The church was too small to accommodate the large concourse of relatives and friends who had gathered there to pay their last tribute to the deceased.

**EAST VALLEY**

A Merry Christmas to All.

Lester Barcom spent Sunday at the Nic Hammes home.

John, Joe and Wm. Hammes were New Fane callers Saturday.

John and Wm. Hammes spent Monday evening with Elroy Pesch.

Lawrence and Zeno Rinzel spent Sunday at the Peter Rinzel home.

Jac Herres and son William and John Hammes spent Saturday at West Bend.

Martha and Rosalia Rinzel and Viola Klein spent Sunday at the William Pesch home.

Julius Reysen and daughter and Wm. Berres spent Sunday at the Steve Klein home.

Julius Reysen and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein and son were Kewaskum callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nic Hammes and sons William and John were Kewaskum callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Seil and daughter and Annabelle Himmler spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. Seil and family.

John, William and J. Hammes, Lester Barcom and Olive, Alphons Anton and Martha Rinzel spent Tuesday evening at the Hubert Rinzel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Rinzel, sons Lawrence and Zeno and Wm. Pesch and children spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fellenz and family in the town of Scott.

Days, the next time you take the notion to go in a man's barn and mix up his feed and play foolish tricks, stop, look and listen, and think how silly it is. There is nothing smart about that, especially when you consider that Tuesday evening was not Halloween Eve.

**WAYNE**

A Merry Christmas to All.

John Diels spent Sunday afternoon with Oscar Bachmann and wife.

Erwin Moldenhauer of Barton visited Sunday with George Kibbel and family.

Miss Vera Luicke and brothers spent Monday evening with the Geo. Kibbel family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kibbel Jr. spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bachhaus and family.

Mrs. Charles Metz and son Carl spent from Sunday till Tuesday with her son Armond Metz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Spradlow of Kewaskum visited a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Muehlius and family.

Mrs. John Guenther returned to her home after visiting two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Eberle at Kewaskum.

**WISCONSIN HOLSTEIN NEWS**

Ninety-two car load of cattle have been shipped from Wisconsin to farms in other states during the past six weeks. Eighty of this number were solid cars of Holsteins. Right now being visited by dairy cattle buyers and practically everyone of the dairymen whose pride lies in Holsteins has been visited and approached this fall. There would seem plenty of support in the contention of the Holstein fellows "What sells from Wisconsin farms like Holsteins."

Despite the strict competition among the various dairy states Wisconsin breeders are getting the business of North Dakota Utah and Idaho in the northwest; Missouri, Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska in the south-west; New York and Connecticut in the east, and Illinois and Iowa right here at home in the middle west. Our breeders have also recently shipped some loads to South America, the Hawaiian Islands and Mexico. The question is often asked now a days; Why purchase this business come to Wisconsin? Our answer is because Wisconsin is organized and the State and County Associations are the sales force. The State Association gets the orders and the County Association and other reliable co-operators fill them.

There are 25,000,000 dairy cows in the United States and of this number less than 2% are purebred Holsteins. There are 3,000,000 cows in Wisconsin and 88,000 of them are purebred Holsteins. Figure the percentage for yourself and then you will cease to worry about the liability of the purebred market being oversupplied. There is hardly a township here this is true. Less than one-half of our counties have passed the halfway mark in the number of purebred sires on farms. Several generations will come and go before even 50% of the cattle on Wisconsin farms will be purebred and the very fact that Wisconsin is the leading dairy State in the Union gives some idea of the length of time it will take to make the United States purebred insofar as the cattle on our farms are concerned. What better sales argument do our breeders need?

**COHLVILLE**

A Merry Christmas to All.

Miss Marie Marx spent the week-end at Milwaukee.

Ed. Backhaus of West Bend transacted business here Monday.

Fred Guth and family of Beaver Dam spent a few days with relatives here.

Sylvester Dance at Giesentrog's hall, December 31. Good music furnished.

Walter Friedemann and Elmer Gutjahr made and auto trip to Sheboygan Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krause are the happy parents of a baby boy Congratulations.

Miss Hulda Moritz visited with friends and relatives at Milwaukee and Ashippun.

Peter Enstner, residing two and one-half miles southwest of here sold his fifty acre farm to John Rieger of St. Anthony.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Kohl was brightened by the arrival of a baby girl. Congratulations to the happy parents.

**CEDAR LAWN**

A Merry Christmas to All.

Leonard Gudex of Ashford called here on Tuesday.

Frank Goldman of West Eden was here on business last Friday.

John L. Gudex and son William visited at the County Seat Tuesday.

Albert and Roland Urban attended to business at Fond du Lac Monday.

Nic Kraemer of Fond du Lac visited his son P. A. Kraemer and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Urban and children visited friends in Ashford last Saturday.

**FOR SALE**—Red Clover Hay and fine mixed hay. Inquire of John L. Gudex, Campbellspoor, Wis.

Mrs. Conrad Will and Joe Schneider of St. Cloud spent Tuesday and Wednesday with the George Gudex family here.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Kraemer and William Majerus attended the butcherying bee at George Gudex's farm on Tuesday.

**DOES IT PAY?**

(By Louise F. Brand)

A life was saved today,  
A bright young life,  
That on its way  
Unknowingly to Death  
When lo!  
The warning signal flashed,  
And he who would  
Within a year or two  
Have left a widowed wife,  
Small children fatherless,  
Gave heed and turned his steps  
Back from the precipice.  
Within protecting walls  
He refuge sought  
Where Healing dwells,  
Where Skill and Loving Care  
Will lead him gently  
In the road to Health.  
A life was saved today.

Who saved that life today,  
That bright young life?  
Who was it winged  
The messenger so swift  
That sought him out,  
Unmasked his hidden foe,  
And bade him pause  
Upon the road to Death?  
Who sent forth Knowledge armed,  
Enlisted Skill and, as its aide,  
Trained a patient nurse?  
Who built foundations true?  
Who raised the walls,  
Which refuge give,  
Where Healing dwells?  
Who kept a home from being  
evicted?  
Kept it with laughter filled,  
Not bitter tears.  
Who saved that life today?

Who saved that life today,  
Preserved that home?  
Was it mere Chance  
Or sudden Miracle?  
Not so!  
It was a Power  
Working through the years,  
A subtle power, slow, persistent,  
sure,  
A power patient, not to be denied.  
It was the power  
Of the People's Will  
In the mental power,  
Built up bit by bit,  
With tiny Christmas seals,  
Oh, precious thought  
To hold fast in one's heart!  
"Twas Christmas seals!  
'Twas the very ones  
I bought last year and in the years  
before  
That saved that life today.  
At the Free Clinic recently held at  
Wisconsin Rapids, 138 persons were  
examined in two days, but 250 had to  
be turned away, when time and  
strength ran out. Buy more Christmas  
Seals so that nobody will be  
turned away. Now on sale at every  
store in this village.

**THEY TELL US THE U. S. IS DRY**

(A COMMUNICATION)

The Senator sits in his swivel chair,  
And puts good cigar smoke high  
up in the air,  
He can drink his champagne, treat his  
friends that are dear,  
But the hard working farmer can't  
even have beer.

Did you read at the conference when  
their day's work was done,  
How they drank their whiskey,  
clear wine and strong rum,  
They partake of it freely, their spirits  
so cheery,  
But the laboring man must not even  
have beer.

Chorus  
Oh, where! Oh, where! are the dry  
crans gone  
Oh! where! Oh! Where can they be,  
Oh out to the country, just making a  
raid,  
To get a big bowl of good tea-bone.

The dry man will stand with his  
amintionous face  
And tell you to drink—is such a  
disgrace  
But peep in his cellar, you'll find drink  
galore,  
But his boots will slip just behind the  
closed door.

**TOWN SCOTT**

A Merry Christmas to all.

Alfred Koth is working for Rich. Teschendorf.

Miss Pauline Theusch spent Sunday with Ella Meilinger.

Walter Vorpahl visited with Chas. Schultz and family Sunday.

John Vorpahl is spending a week with friends at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Hy. Fellenz and son Gregor spent Monday at Barton.

Supervising teacher Mrs. Phalen visited school Dist. No. 4 last week.

Rudie Koepke and Mallon Schneider spent Wednesday evening in this vicinity.

Miss Viola Schiltz has been employed at the home of Edw. Bruesser for a few days.

Mrs. Jac. Theusch entertained a few of her lady friends at a gossip picking bee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Groszklaus and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haack and son Erwin attended the funeral of Joseph Seaman at Jackson Saturday.

Walter Backhaus and Mrs. Charles March and son Arthur spent Sunday with Henry C. Backhaus and family.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer in honor of Malinda Schultz Sunday evening.

All present were: Elda and Helen Rammel, Meta Backhaus, Erna Moldenhauer, Nora Gatekunst, Marie Backhaus, Erwin Haack, Elmer Moldenhauer, Erwin Klein, Arno Backhaus and Raymond and Arno Haack.

**LAKE FIFTEEN**

A Merry Christmas to All.

Walter Krewald was a Kewaskum caller Monday.

Wm. Krueger was a Dunce caller Monday evening.

Heeman Butzake and son spent Tuesday at Fond du Lac.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday evening at New Fane.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger were Fond du Lac callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krueger and family spent Monday evening at the Chas. Krueger home.

Miss Eleanor Krewald of New Fane spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Willie Wunder.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger and daughter Ruth spent Friday at the Chas. Krueger home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger and family spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krahn.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger and family visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ernst at West Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatekunst and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hahn and family.

**To all my friends and patrons I extend Heartiest—**

**CHRISTMAS GREETINGS**

**Edw. F. Miller**  
Kewaskum, Wis.

**Edw. F. Miller**  
Kewaskum, Wis.



**Columbia Dry Batteries**  
work better and last longer

- for bells and buzzers
- for thermostats
- for gas engines
- for dry battery lighting in closet, cellar, garage, barn, etc.
- for ignition on the Ford white-starting. Putanend to cold weather "balks"

**How many uses you have for Columbias!**

FOR bells, buzzers, thermostats, alarms, etc., use Columbia "Bell Ringer." Little package of big power. You need but one.

For gas engine ignition; for tractor ignition; for ignition on the Ford while starting; always Columbia "Hot Shot" Ignition Battery No. 1461. Starts quick, regardless of cold weather. Solid package of 4 cell power (6 volts). Fits under the front seat of the Ford.

Sold by electricians, auto supply shops and garages, hardware and general stores, and implement dealers. Look for the name Columbia on the label.

**Columbia Dry Batteries**  
—they last longer

**Gilbert Shoe Store, Kewaskum, Wis.**

Dealer in foot ware, and in fact anything and everything usually found in an up-to-date shoe store. Solid leather shoes are the best from every view point. They hold their shape well, give good service, and after being well worn can be readily repaired, and thus their wear is greatly increased.

Come to us for your shoes—the best for the price, no matter what the price may be.

Repairing of All Kinds Promptly and Neatly Done

**GILBERT'S SHOE STORE**

Order a case of West Bend Lithia Company's

**HOLIDAY BREW**

It's a Real Old Fashioned Brew

Phone No. 9 for a Case Delivered to Your Home

**West Bend Lithia Co.**  
West Bend, Wisconsin

The 25th being on Sunday we will observe Xmas on Monday

**Season's Greetings**  
from  
**THE GADOW MILLING CO.**  
to their Patrons and Friends

**SNOW QUEEN makes Christmas Baking Satisfactory**

If you intend to build a silo the coming season, now is a good time to plan and arrange for it. I can build silos and other circular work of 6, 8, 10, 12 or 14 feet or larger in diameter, and can build Dome or Hip Shaped Roofs. I also do all kinds of other concrete work

Phone, Write or Call

**LEONARD J. YAHR**  
Contractor and Builder of Concrete

**R. D. 2, West Bend, Wis.**  
Phone 1168 Newburg

Employ the best methods and treat successfully all forms of Chronic Diseases.

Stomach and Heart Troubles, Urinary, Kidney, Bladder and Skin Diseases, Blood Poison, Catarrh, Asthma, Rheumatism, Liver Complaints, Dropsy, Gout, Fistula, Piles, Constipation.

**LADIES!** If you are suffering from persistent Headache, Painful Menstruation, Uterine Displacements, Pains in the Back, and feel as if it were impossible for you to endure your troubles and still be obliged to attend to your household and social obligations, I will cure you if your case is curable.

If you cannot call, write

**DOCTOR TURBIN**  
Masonic Temple, CHICAGO

**DR. TURBIN**



who has visited Fond du Lac for the past 30 years, will be again in Fond du Lac, Wis., THURSDAY, JANUARY 5th, at the PALMER HOTEL, office hours 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., and every 4th Thursday thereafter.

I employ the best methods and treat successfully all forms of Chronic Diseases.

Stomach and Heart Troubles, Urinary, Kidney, Bladder and Skin Diseases, Blood Poison, Catarrh, Asthma, Rheumatism, Liver Complaints, Dropsy, Gout, Fistula, Piles, Constipation.

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**FOND DU LAC DAILY REPORTER**

Six months ..... \$2.00

TRIAL THREE MONTHS \$1.00

Gives you all the news of the World, State, and Territory you live in.

**YOU'LL LIKE IT**

Your friend will appreciate your Xmas Gift if it is The Statesman

**THE STATESMAN**

Published daily except on Sundays and holidays.

Subscription price, \$2.00 per annum in advance.

Single copies, 5 cents.

Entered as second-class, July 16, 1902, under Post Office No. 100, at Fond du Lac, Wis., under special rate of postage provided for in Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 16, 1918, and extended July 16, 1923.

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Postmaster: Please send address changes to THE STATESMAN, P. O. Box 100, Fond du Lac, Wis.

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argument a note equal to an order for complete prohibition of the export of German coal to neutral countries.

shipments of coal to neutral countries, during the ten years following the year 1923.

school, which was destroyed by an automobile crash.

President.