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Our Greeting

In the Spirit of Christmas

HRISTMAS DAY brings us the consciousness that

ever the strife between nations - merely neigh-

whatever our personal animosities may be, what-

borhood quarrels greatly magnified - there is this sub-

lime occasion devoted to peace and good will. Its spirit

is the lamp which lights to higher life; its influence largely

supports civilization and prevents a lapse into barbarity.

Christmas spirit means Christian spirit. In testing its

effect, one has only to reflect upon the positrons of

races, the most advanced being those of Christendom.

China, the oldest entity among peoples, has an admi-

rable occasion upon which the citizens strive to liquidate

all their debts. It is a national pay-up day, and in spirit

somewhat resembles our Christmas. In Japan they

have an annual event somewhat like our New Year's

celebration, during which the people go about express-

ing good will and promoting good cheer. But Christ-

not only typifies peace and good will, but carries the

essence of unselfishness and pure love, the most com-

mon expression being the bestowal of gifts. When the Christmas influence gains to the point that its spirit

shall permeate the affairs of every day in the year, the

We have this day, and if we mar not its ideal its leaven

will produce other days of the kind. In the making

of a newspaper we have an opportunity to view the

many forces operating upon the character of humanity.

We see the good and bad, the sincere and insincere,

the selfish and unselfish. We believe the leaven of

good is more active than that of the opposed forces. If

we have been able to assist the right, much has been

due to your co-operation and we earnestly solicit a con-

tinuation of the same. Our Christmas greeting to you

is one of optimism, good cheer and hearty good wishes.

THE PUBLISHERS.

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"UNDER TWO FLAGS" AT THE OPER AHOUSE

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re and nerve of the star, stock supporting cast, all in make of this production greatest pictures ever picture she makes seems as word in histrionic ability, the next just a trifle s not such a difficult task de for such a star, be-

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Bud by West Bend News.

LOCAL FIVE LOSE HARD GAME

The Kewaskum Aluminum baske ball team met their waterloo last Sun. Western day afternoon, when they clashed with the Green Bay Packers at the Opera hursday House, going down to defeat to the tune of 20 to 30. The local quintette The started the scoring by getting two field goals in the first few minutes of play. During this period of the game sed was it appeared as though our boys were going to have an easy time of it. But it was right after these points were 30 o'clock scored that the visitors settled down to business, and an exhibition of real o'clock professional basket ball on the part of the Packers was the outcome. Per-Musical fect control of the ball, accurate pass services were work and basket shooting, were the and Earl Brown, outstanding features of the game. Any ded to the doors open chance on the part of the visitors was almost certain of a field goal. The first half ended 8 to 16 in favor of the post had visitors. The second half was nothing thary rites at the more than a repetition of the first. Al. though, our boys were outclassed, they son of John and put up an excellent game when one as born Aug 21, 1889 stops to consider the strength of their His death occurr, opponents who make basket ball a bus. a train wreck near iness, playing practically every night the team was about 170 pounds. Games of this kind, playing the best in the business, gives the locals excellent practice and knowledge of the game placing them by far in a better A. M. Thursday, in the week. The average weight of

Fond du Lac and began The next game will be played at Piy mouth. Manager Rosenheimer is ne-gotiating with the management of the Milwaukee Bright Spots, who if satce that time he has been tisfactory arrangements can be made of the Chicago & North will appear here some time in Janu-

HIGH SCHOOL WINS

The Kewaskum High School boy's team defeated the Fillmore Juniors at 1917 he joined the the Opera House last Saturday even-World War becoming a ing, by a score of 31 to 19. The game utery A 331st Field Ar- was very interesting and full of pep. January 16, 1918, he The high school has some real fast to the 58th Engineers players in its lineap, full of pluck and ready to battle against their opponents with the determination of winhis return to this cour ning no matter how strong the oppos rom the the military ing team may be. This is the boys back to his work on first victory this season, and the outwas while he was come of same has given them renew

In the preliminary game the Freshmen and Sophomore girls defeated the Senior and Junior girls by a score of 10 to 0.

ATTENTION G. U. G. G.

Notice is hereby given to the members of the G. U. G. Germania society that the regular monthly meeting will immortal romanes, "Under be postponed to Friday, December 29, 1922, at 8 o'clock in the afternoon. All the world. It it is achieved members are argently requested to be work of fiction; then as a present at said meeting, election of ofthat remarkable actress ficers will take place and other imporlates in the role of Cigarette, tant business will come before the

John Klessig, Secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENT We wish to announce that we have Dean. The picture a full line of Iowa farm and draft n here for the first time horses for the spring business at West rening, December 25th, at Bend, Mount Calvary and Batavia. Any time that you need a reliable action by Tod Browning, horse come to us and look over our stock before buying elsewhere,— PRESENT BROS., Sales Stables at th the strength of the West Bend, Mt. Calvary and Batavia.

preatest pictures ever prominent elmore pean is a neverending prominent elmore.

on Tuesday at 12:30 P. M., December 19, 1922, death called from his earthly cares, one of Elmore's most a star in his own prominent and well known citizens, and Swart Holmes, villian-de- John Struebing. Deceased had been in of the screen, carry the burden ill health for several years with heart support, and give flawiers por- and kidney troubles. However, his ailments were not serious until two weeks ago, when his condition grew worse and he commenced to fail rapid. ly. Mr. Struebing was born March 15, 1883, at Wayne, where he resided until he was about eleven years old when he m English polytogram, an exile from moved onto a farm near Elmore with He goes to Al- home in 1911. On Dec. 14, 1922, he was married to Miss Elizabeth Ganand the French flag, tenbein. Two children were born of Cigarette, this union, Harry aged 8, and Ruth, aged 1, who together with their moth-the affection and er survive. Besides these he leaves to mourn, his grief stricken parents, Mr. She and Mrs. Christian Struebing of Elthe for story and family more, and the following brothers and swent See sisters: Mrs. Mary Brandt of Wayne; Albert, Charles and Robert of Elmore Mr. Struebing was a man well liked by his fellow associates, he not only took great pride in the upbuilding of his home, but of the community which he resided as well. He was faithful christian man, and for a num ber of years held respondible church produce by autolate mourned by all who knew him. The funeral was held on Friday afternoon maximum speed at one o'clock from the family home. with services in the German Reformed church at Elmore. Rev. H. K. Hart-arter probable man officiating. Burial was made in interested per the congregation's cemetery.

PROGRAM WELL RECEIVED

The Christmas program given by the News pupil of the various grades in the as-Tuesday evening, was a pronounced

THIS FAMILY HAS FOUR GENERATIONS GREETINGS FROM AN OLD FRIEND



The stime the town of Wayne steps at Kohlav lie; Mrs. Carl Friedeman; the motiser, born March 7, 1897, at families of Washington county. The Kohlaville; and Agleon Friedeman, the motiser, born March 7, 1922, also at teachers, who had charge of same. All millies of Washington county. The Kohlaville, and Agleon Friedeman, the motiser, born March 7, 1922, also at teachers, who had charge of same. All millies of Washington county. The Kohlaville, and Agleon Friedeman, the formal state of the motiser, who had charge of same. All millies of Washington county. The Kohlaville, and Agleon Friedeman, the formal states of the motiser, born March 7, 1922, also at teachers, who had charge of same. All millies of Washington county. The Kohlaville, and Agleon Friedeman, the families of Washington county. The Kohlaville, and Agleon Friedeman, the motiser, born March 7, 1922, also at teachers, who had charge of same. All millies of Washington county. The Kohlaville, and Agleon Friedeman, the motiser, born March 7, 1922, also at teachers, who had charge of same. All millies of Washington county. The Kohlaville, and Agleon Friedeman, the motiser, born March 7, 1922, also at teachers, who had charge of same. All proving friend."

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The millies of Washington county. The Kohlaville, and Agleon Friedeman, the Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year, with God's blessing to you all your loving friend."

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NOTICE

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The German Mutual Fire Insurance and September of the town of Auburn will be allowed at Haack's lake. In weather reports, etc., can be received in gwill be allowed at Haack's lake. In weather reports, etc., can be received in gwill be allowed at Haack's lake. In weather reports, etc., can be received in gwill be allowed at Haack's lake. In weather reports, etc., can be received in gwill be allowed at Haack's lake. In weather reports, etc., can be received in gwill be allowed at Haack's lake. In weather reports, etc., can be received in gwill be allowed at Haack's lake. In weather reports, etc., can be received in gwill be allowed at Haack's lake. In weather reports, etc., can be received in gwill be allowed at Haack's lake. In weather reports, etc., can be received in gwill be allowed at Haack's lake. In weather reports, etc., can be received to bidden on the premises of Bernd in gwill be allowed at Haack's lake. In weather reports, etc., can be received to be death of the law. In weather reports, etc., can be received to be weather reports, etc., can be received to be weather reports, etc., can be received to be weather reports, etc., can be received. In weather reports, etc., can be receiv

Christ Tischhauser of Madison, So. Dakota, a former resident of Elmore, Fr writes an interesting letter to the ly. Statesman, and which we take pleasure in publishing for the benefit of the ited with Mrs. A. Seifert Sunday aftoll tosemient, with distance and sale.

Claussen. This committee will meet the 3rd week in January.

as life remains, as I would not be satisfied without the old home news, Although they are sometimes so sorrowful, when I read in one issue especially the last one of two school mates passing away into the heavenly home above. I am blessed with the best of health, however, have lost my sense of hearing so much since last summer, caused by an automobile accident

We had an exceptionally good season here. Had two heavy rains in July which helped in giving us a heavy crop. During the months of August and September it was rather dry, rain Campbellsport Thursday. 4th, about six inches of snow fell. This Monday evening, Dec. 25th. melted away in few days, and made Mrs. A. Seifert and children Charthe fall plowing for the farmers much ence and Roma were Saturday evenasier. The weather remained nice un-til December 4th when we had the first

Early potato crop was a good one, about the same. West of the Missouri river the crop was exceptionally good because a great deal more rain fell

I was glad to read about the birth-day celebrations of Henry Schmidt and John Damm, and Mr. and Mrs. Struebing's golden wedding anniversary, home May they remain healthy for a numto be with them for a hearty hand-

class Radio Receiving set. With a set

PARENT-TEACHERS CLUB ORGANIZED

At a meeting held in the assembly room of the Kewaskum High School on Tuesday evening, a Parent-Teachers' association was organized. This is indeed a good move, and shows an advanced step in the standard of education in the local schools. The function of this new organization is a cooperation between the teachers and the parents in school work. It is a step Christmas by which the parents and teachers can meet on common ground, get acquainted with each other, and thus obtain a mutual basic understanding of each other and each others problems. It gives the teachers a better opportunity to learn much more about the home. ty to learn much more about the home special offering for the benefit of the conditions of the pupil. Through the Sunday school will be taken. After perfection of the parent-teachers' association, a more uniform policy can be adopted on all questions of mutual presents and place them beneath the be adopted on all questions of mutual presents and place them beneath the work, such as the passage of the pupil to and from school. Means for guard-Christmas morning, Dec. 25, there will include the pupil's health as a basic part of the pupil to ing the pupil's health can be worked be services conducted in the German out to far better advantages. It will language. All are cordially invited to also enable teachers and parents to ob- attend these services -H. L. Barth, tain and deepen the interest of the Pastor. pupil in school

The following officers were elected: President—L. P. Rosenheimer; Vice-President—Elwyn Romaine; Secretary -Mrs. Elwyn Romaine; Treasurer-Mrs. Edw. C. Miller; Chairman of pro. gram committee-Miss Elsie Christen-

NOTICE OF ADJOURNED ANNUAL

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of Joint School District No. Five (5) of the Village and Town of Kewaskum, Washington County, Wisconsin, that the adjourned annual school meeting held Dec. 11th, 1022 has adjourned till the 8th day of January 1923 at eight (8) o'clock in the afternoon, said adjourned meeting will be held in the High School Room in the District School Building of said dis-

Dated this 14th day of Dec. 1922. L. D. Guth, District Clerk.

OPENS NEW STORE AT BOLTONVILLE

store. He will keep in stock at all times a complete line of canned goods, vegetables, baked goods, fruit, candy, tobacco and cigars, ice cream, etc. Pesides operating a delicatessen store he will serve warm lunches at all times will serve warm lunches at all times. Mr. Oetlinger is a wide-awake busiprompt attention. He invites the general public to step into his place of business while in Boltonville, and become acquainted with the new store. We wish him success.

ROUND LAKE

Ray Thayer is spending the week at

visitors at the A. Seifert home Friday. carefully plan and execute a program Oscar Marquardt and Ed. Johnson for the day.
were Dundee business callers Monday. The following committee of nine was M. Calvey and son Vincent were in

Campbellsport on business Wednesday. Friday with her mother, Mrs. J. Gunt- ton H. Button, Franklin Salter, New-

Dear Editor:— Charles Romaine of Long Lake vis"I am to stay your stand-by as long ited Saturday and Wednesday at M. STATE HIGHWAY Calvey's.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buehner and son Kenneth were visitors at M. Calvey's

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meilke and fam-ily were Fond du Lac business callers alties or violations of the state speed

Several from here attended the auction sale at Joe Polzean's place at Waucousta Tuesday.

fell at long intervals to settle the dust. The greatest of them all, "Under dents. October was also a dry month, no rain Two Flogs" at the Kewaskum Movies

FIVE CORNERS Miss Dalla Ferber was a Fond du

Lac caller Saturday.

spent a few days at the Art. Buss sheriffs of the counties.

ber of years more, for some day I hope ters Florence and Verna were Fond du suggests that after a person has been Lac callers Saturday.

Ocelia-"What supports the sun in the heavens?

Subscribe for the Statesman now.

CHRISTMAS AT THE LOCAL CHURCHES

the program the presents will be disbe services conducted in the German

Evangelical Luth, St. Lucas Church An elaborate and appropriate program has been arranged by the children of the parochial school and Sunday school. Same will be rendered on Sunday evening, Dec. 24th, commencing at 7 o'clock sharp. The program consists of dialogues, declamations, Yuletide songs, etc. After the program, presents and Christmas bags will be distributed among the children. On Christmas morning, Dec. 25th, services will be held at 10 o'clock. There will be no services on Sunday morning. -F. Greve, Pastor.

Large Christmas trees will as usual be decorated in both churches, alumin.

ated with electric lights.

Holy Trinity Church
High Mass will be held at 6:30 on
Christmas morning, December 25th,
During the forenoon, High Mass will be held at 10:30 and at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon

In order to have all programs come to a most successful conclusion, it will be necessary, that all services will be largely attended. Bring your whole family, and your Christmas visitors.

PRELIMINARY PLANS MADE FOR "FIELD DAY"

Frank Oetlinger, who formerly suc-Frank Oetlinger, who formerly successfully conducted a cheese factory near St. Michaels, and who recently sold same to Jacob Schaeffer of St. Kilian, has moved to Boltonville, where he purchased the August Morbus property. Mr. Oetlinger will remode the building in which he will open a first place modernly equipped delicatesses. class, modernly equipped delicatessen Fresian Association; The Washington

will serve warm lunches at all times. and Aug. E. Schroeder secretary; Ried Mr. Oetlinger is a wide-awake business man, full of pep, and at all times ready to do his best. Anyone stepping into his place of business will get prompt attention. He invites the gengram of last year's field meeting and made suggestions for the coming event

of next year. Their representations of the facts and proposed program brought to the audience, the magnitude of the task that faces us. Supt. of schools, M. T. Buckley, Mr. Bucklin, Mr. Schowalter, Mr. Sauerherring, Mr. Bast and others gave short addresses bringing forth We all heartily wish our dear editor the idea that although the undertaking wars a large one, Washington County Ira Stanton and Jake Johnson were has produced men large enough to

appointed to name the permanent committees that will have charge of the day: Frank Bucklin, E. A. Sauerher-Mrs. F. Heider and children visited ring, Paul Bast, Erwin Russell, Milton Rosenheimer, Wm. Gruhle and Mr.

POLICE PROPOSED

laws are urged by Secretary Frank Cannon of the Wisconsin Good Roads association as a means of reducing the number of fatalities caused by automobiles. Mr. Cannon declared that Vincent Calvey and sisters Delia 10,000 are killed annually in this coun Wiscon in has her share of these acci-

"The reduction of these numbers," leclared Mr. Cannon, "is primarily a natter of law enforcement. Our present speed law are adequate if they are enforced. It should be the duty of highway officers to prevent the breaking of the laws, rather than lay-ing for men who exceed the speed

Mr. Cannon believes that state and county hichway officers in uniform Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rauch spent should be employed on the important Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Mat Thili.
Chaples Taylinder of Waykesh, however, the only feasible plan is to Charles Terlinden of Waukesha have such officers employed by the

Mr and Mrs. Peter Senn and daugh-penalties for offenders against the speed laws, believes Mr. Cannon. He apprehended two or three times on

NOTICE

The Kewaskam Live Stock Shipping Bernice—"Why, its beams, of Jan. 3rd, 1923. All those who are not members of the association can also ship their stock.

Aug. Heberer, Manager.

HARDING O.K.'S BONUS, REPORT

Tells Ex-Service Men Proposed Law Must Be Properly Financed.

VETERANS ASK SALES TAX

National Council of Foreign Wars Acts After Plea by Head of National Bureau at Cincinnati.

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 18.-A direct message from President Harding. pledding his support to a bonus for exservice men, provided a feasible means was presented by Col. C. R. Forbes, director of the Veterans bureau at Washington before a joint conference of national and state executives of Veterans of Foreign Wars, here,

In the conference were the menbers of the National Council of Ad- nounced his intention of retiring and ministration and the department com- returning to his home in Bolivia, Mr.

resulted in strong approval of a sales tional capital. tax, the executives unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing a sales tax, with foodstaffs exempted, as a means of raising the necessary revenue to timues a bonus.

C. Hamilton Cook, Buffalo, national commander of the disabled American Veterals of the World War, who was attending the conference by invitation, said his organization would take immediate sction to support the reso- International Bankers Propose to Raise dution.

The American Legion, which is the largest of the veterans' organizations, was not represented at the meeting. Colonel Forles called President Harding by telephone before going into the conference.

TAKE ARMY MAN FROM BRIDE

U. S. Officer Shackled by Three Indiana Officials-Seized on Bigamy Charge.

"bound for Indiana."

that the kismapers were Indiana offi- Morgan, but the evidence was overcials serving a warrant for bigamy is whelming that the loan question has sued by Justice of the Peace Howard again come into the foreground of the Kemp of Crown Point, Ind.

State Scores Heavily in Testlmony Produced Against Bert Grace and Otis Clark.

scored heavily in testimony produced at the Herrin murder trial against Bert Grace and Otis Clark, defendants

with a rope around their necks, the be paid by Germany.

3 SENATORS FACE CONTESTS

Lodge of Massachusetts, King of Utah and Mayfield of Texas Are Targets.

here, with some chance that the con- five days ago test against Senator King will be successful. Also the senate leaders are RETAIL PRICE OF FOOD UP sure that there is little chance for the senting of Senator-elect Mayfield of Rises Two Per Cent During November. Texas, who has acknowledged a violation of the state law of Texas in his primary campaign.

Abolition of Angels as Christmas Decorations.

Moscow, Dec. 15.—Having abol KLAN THREATENS GOVERNOR ished the myth of the stork some time began a systematic program to ruin Letter Purporting to Come From the reputation of Santa Claus, Throughout Russia this Christmastide

Three Die in Fire.

Akron, O., Dec. 18.-Three men Injured, one possibly fatally, when a Association of Owners of Railroad liament, but most of his cabinet seem about 15 passengers more or less sections of the National Hughes has been re-elected to particular distribution of Owners of Railroad liament, but most of his cabinet seem about 15 passengers more or less sections of Owners of Railroad liament, but most of his cabinet seem of the National Hughes has been re-elected to particular distribution of Owners of Railroad liament, but most of his cabinet seem of the National Hughes has been re-elected to particular distribution of Owners of Railroad liament, but most of his cabinet seem of the National Hughes has been re-elected to particular distribution of Owners of Railroad liament, but most of his cabinet seem of the National Hughes has been re-elected to particular distribution of Owners of Railroad liament, but most of his cabinet seem of the National Hughes has been re-elected to particular distribution of Owners of Railroad liament, but most of his cabinet seem of the National Hughes has been re-elected to particular distribution of Owners of Railroad liament, but most of his cabinet seem of the National Hughes has been re-elected to particular distribution of Owners of Railroad liament, but most of his cabinet seem of the National Hughes has been re-elected to particular distribution of Owners of Railroad liament, but most of his cabinet seem of the National Hughes has been re-elected to particular distribution of Owners of Railroad liament, but most of his cabinet seem of the National Hughes has been re-elected to particular distribution of Owners of Railroad liament, but most of his cabinet seem of the National Hughes has been re-elected to particular distribution of Owners of Railroad liament, but most of his cabinet seem of the National Hughes has been re-elected to particular distribution of Owners of Railroad liament, but most of his cabinet seem of the National Hughes has been re-elected to particular distribution of Owners of Railroad liament, b fire destroyed a cottage in which they were sleeping at Little Wadsworth, sideration by congress of Railroad liament, but most of his cabinet seem committee to the Green resolution proposing a constitutional amendment to posing a constitutional amendment to bave been defeated. His adherents posing a constitutional amendment to posing a constitution to posing a constitution to posing a constitution to posing a const

Pilsudski Again in Saddle, Warsaw, Dec. 18.-Marshal Joseph Pilsudski, former provisional prest- riod of 25 minutes all sireet cars in

Cosgrave Spurns Peace Offer. Dublin, Dec. 16. - President Cos-

Tsingtao Almost Rulerless. Tokyo, Dec. 16,-The Japanese consul at Tsingtao, Shantung, which JaGeorge Montague Harper, K. C. B. arrested in connection with the alpartment asked a naval construction pan has just returned to China, regeneral officer of the Southern com- leged looting of soldiers' barracks at program costing \$331,000,000. Chairman pan has just the city is practically without mand since 1919, was killed and Lady Camp Grant were held under bond Kelley of the house appropriations subremoved from near the city.

IGNACIO CALDERON



"The most beloved diplomat" is the title often given to Igancio Calderon, for sixteen years minister from Bolivia to the United States, who has anmanders of the veterans' organization. Calderon, his wife and daughter have Immediately following Colonel endeared themselves to the hearts of Forber address, and discussion which many during their years in the nu-

PLAN GERMAN RELIEF

Teuton Nation Believed Near Complete Financial Collapse.

Billion and Half Doilars With United States Aid.

Washington, Dec. 15 .- The floating of an outside loan of approximately a billion and a half dollars, through the agency of the international bankers, is under consideration as the only visible way of saving Germany from going over the precipice, and of staving off the acute reparations crisis which is hanging over the chancellories of

Chleago, Dec. 15.-Three armed men States government are taking a direct overnowered Capt, Charles Pike, U. S. Interest in the loan project, and it was Osaka Financial District Seriously army, attached to the U. S. Marine learned that J. P. Morgan's visit to hospital, and, while his bride of six Washington and his conference with weeks stood helpless and dazed from Secretary of State Hughes was cona blow by one of the three, shackled nected with the reparations situation, him and drove him away in a taxl the acute crisis in Germany and the plan for a mammeth loan.

It was several hours after the kid- Mr. Hughes refused to state what napping before it was definitely learned question he had discussed with Mr situation, that the international bankers are considering ways and means of HERRIN TRIAL IS UNDER WAY raising it and are seeking the active

LAW BACKS BALFOUR NOTE

Marion, Ili., Dec. 16 .- The state British Premier Admits in Commons Tories Switch on the War Debt Plan.

London, Dec. 15 .- Premier Bonar Grace, who has been grinning a good. Law in the house of commons declared deal in court, was positively identified frankly for the policy of the Bulfour as the man who stood in the road near note, which advocated an adjustment the Herrin cemetery on the morning of the inter-allied debts by an allof June 22, guarding with a gun six around cancellation, with England surwounded prisoners who lay in the dust rendering her share of reparations to

27 REPORTED DEAD IN LAKE

Disaster Overtakes Tug Near Sault Ste. Marie-Men Missing Five Days.

Sault Ste, Marle, Mich., Dec. 18 .-Washington, Dec. 16.-Contests In Twenty-seven persons are missing and President Is Said to Have Told Ciethe next senate for the seats of Sen- are believed to have drowned or died ators Lodge of Massachusetts and from exposure following the disaster King of Utah probably will be started which overtook the tug Reliance when by the foes of each, it was learned it hit the rocks off the Lizard islands

but Lower Than for Same Month in 1921.

Washington, Dec. 18.-Retail and SOVIET BANS SANTA CLAUS wholesale food prices rose 2 per cent turing November, but a Department of Russian Communists Also Call for Labor bulletin says retail food prices than the year before.

Gary Ku Klux.

angels from Christmas decorations. ities for investigation.

Backs Harding Suggestions. Washington, Dec. 18. - 8. Davies

Harding's rail suggestions. Aurora Borealis Stops Cars. Louisville, Ky., Dec. 18.-For a pe-

Senator's Daughter Gets Divorce. Reno, Nev., Dec. 16.-Within twelve

British General Killed. London, Dec. 16.-Lleut, Gen. Sir.

TREASURY PAYS BILLION DOLLARS

Huge Amount Is Passed Out During a Single Business Day.

GREAT FINANCIAL OPERATION

Day's Transaction Also Included the Flotation of \$300,000,000 and \$400,-000 Treasury Notes and Certificates.

Washington, Dec. 16.-The treasury completed Friday night one of its great post-war hunnial operations, which included a payment in one day of \$1,000 000,000 to holders of Victory notes called for redemption and maturing certificates of indebtedness and in interest on the public debt.

The day's transaction also included the flotation of \$300,000,000 in two and one-half year treasury notes and \$400. 000,000 in certificates of indebtedness. part of which mature in three months and the remainder in one year, and the collection of \$275,000,000 in income and profit taxes.

Preliminary figures received by the treasury indicate that subscriptions to the offering of notes and certificates would reach about \$500,000,000, This U. S. MARKET REPORT the offering of notes and certificates was the basis for statements by officials that the two and one-half year notes had proved attractive as investments. It was said also that the oversubscription indicated a healthy condition in business and finance.

The tax payment proved about equal to expectations, it was said. If that cember 14-HAY-No. 1 timothy, \$19.00 Cincinnati, \$21.00 Chicago, \$16.50 Minneapolis; No. 1 prairie, \$16.00 Minneapolis, \$18.00 for two issues of government securities, the treasury's ledger theoretically would carry a larger balance.

The outgo for the day, which in-\$200,000,000 to pay off maturing certi- \$2.00 St. Louis. ficates of indebtedness, and \$100,000,-

Shaken-Enraged Depositors Stage a Riot at Tokyo.

cial district is seriously shaken as a \$1.65. difficulty. This announcement is ex- Americas, 274c

zen bank staged a riot and tried to co-operation of their respective gov- burn the residence of a director who wealth to relieve the bank.

Plan for International Loan to Germany.

London, Dec. 18 .- "When fate trembles perilously in the balance it is tend a helping hand to Europe.

AMERICA TO AID EUROPE

menceau America Is in Helpful Mood.

Paris. Dec. 16.-Promise of Ameribringing to France, it is said here.

FROWNS ON NAVAL PARLEY num mountings, and \$2,000 in cash,

With Proposal, but Doubts Feasibillty of Conference.

Washington, Dec. 16. - President ago. Communist leaders and teachers Indiana Executive Receives Menacing Harding and Secretary of State Hughes are in full sympathy with the proposal

> Premier Hughes Re-elected. Melhourne, Dec. 18 - Premier

"Platinum Rush" in Germany. Berlin Dec. 18.-A "platinum rush" electric lamp factory burner in 1920, against gasoline.

U. S. Has Half World's Gold. Washington, Dec. 15 .- The new year

Ten Held Under Bond.

MISS ANITA POLLIZER

Miss Anita Pollitzer of Charleston, S. C., is secretary of the reorganized National Women's party and the youngest of the national officers.

Weekly Marketgram by Bureau

of Agricultural Economics. Washington.-For the week ending De-

FEED-Bran, \$22.75; middlings, \$22.50; The out20 for the day, which in cago, white hominy feed, \$25.60 St. Louis, cluded \$700,000,000 to the holders of \$30.00 Chicago, 34 per cent linseed meal,

LIVE STUCK-Chicago prices: Hogs, top, \$8.15; bulk of sales, \$7.8208.10; medium 000 in interest on the public debt is and good beef steers, \$7.50411.75; butcher set against receipts of approximately cows and herfers, \$3.350 in. 7, feeder steers, \$3.350 s.0, light and medium weight year valves, \$5.0 0 10 00, fat tambs, \$13.5015.00, ceeling lambs, \$12.76 at the yearlings, \$9.25

wheat, \$1.27; No. 2 mixed corn, 77c, No. 2 Tokyo, Dec. 18.-The Osaka finan- 2 hard winter wheat in central Eansas,

many runs on small institutions. The wisconsin primary markets December 13: Bank of Japan has promised to come Daisies, 27c; Double Daisies 27c; Longto the assistance of other banks in borns, 274c; Square Frints, 274c; Young

pected to permit the year to end without further failures.

The enraged depositors of the Seki
The enraged depositors of the Sekin olte markats refused to transfer his personal cities, \$11.000200; ton bulk in leading refused to transfer his personal cities, \$14.0001600 f. o. b. Baldwin appl s. \$4.2504.75 per bb. northwestern extra sin Federation of Labor has an tal for the insane. He will recover. rities. Middle-we tern vellow onions, \$2,50 SAYS U. S. CAN SAVE WORLD @3,00 per 100-16. sack in leading markets.

Editor of the London Observer Hails SENATE ANTIS TO FIGHT Senator Borah Says U. S. Must Keep Out of A!l European Affairs.

absolutely in the power of America Washington, Dec. 18 .- A statement to turn the scales. It would be a real issued here by Senator William E. Bobeginning of the world's redemption, rah makes clear that the contingent after four years of making chaos and of irreconcilable senators, whose views calling it peace," James Garvin says Mr. Borah represents, will oppose In the Observer, thus summing up American governmental participation British opinion of the news of Presi- in the effort to adjust the German repdent Harding's determination to ex- arations question unless the European allied nations materially change their present attitude toward Germany.

STEAL FORTUNE IN JEWELS Two Bandits Raid a Downtown Chicago Office and Escape

With \$102,000. can arbitration on the reparations Chicago, Dec. 14.-While the corriproblem, involving a complete rever- dors were througed with people two sal of the administration's foreign men entered the offices of James E. policy, lucluding the practical promise Harrison, diamond broker, room 707. that America will annul the allied war Chicago Savings Bank building, State debts if the arbitration is accepted, and Madison streets, shortly after five Is the personal message from Prest- o'clock Wednesday evening, bound and dent Harding that Clemenceau is ragged Harrison, cut the telephone wires, and escaped with \$100,000 worth of unset diamonds, gold and plati-

were 5 per cent less November 15 Harding Administration Sympathizes MEXICAN LABOR FLOODS U. S.

Special Agents of the Government Urge Restrictions to Safeguard American Interests.

Washington, Dec. 18,-The United made in the house naval appropriation. States is being invaded by a vast bill that the naval powers takes steps army of allen Mexican laborers, who a "battle against all religious holiday Laporte, Ind., Dec. 16.—A letter, pur to limit auxiliary tounage in precisely are spreading to the north, east and porting to come from the secretary of the same way as capital ships were west and menacing American residen-Besides hoping to give Santa Claus the Ku Klux Klan at Gary, threatening limited under the Five-Power Naval tial labor, according to a report prea death blow, the communists' union the life of Governor McCary, was treaty, but they do not believe that the pared for the Department of Labor platferm calls for the abolition of turned over to federal and state author. time has yet come for another confer- by Special Agents Charles T. Connell and R. W. Burton.

Anti-Tax-Exemption Measure Gains. were burned to death and four others. Warfield, president of the National Injured, one possibly fatally, when a Association of Owners of Privileged district near Stevens Point, was been re-elected to parwere sleeping at Little Wadsworth, sideration by congress of President seem to have captured slightly fewer prohibit issuance of tax-exempt set imited No. 3, Chicago to Minneapolis, tenced to one year imprisonment in Every school district in Green control in the base of the prohibit issuance of tax-exempt set in the property of the seats than opposing parties combined, curities.

Calls Cuba Big Alcohol Source. Bayana Dec. 16.-Louis Maspons, deat of Poland, has been appointed the city were at a standstill because Many residents have become rich Cuba could annually produce 200 000. is on in the village of Gelnhausen, chief internal tax collector, declares chief of staff of the Polish army. He replaces General Sikorski, who has as- ances of atmospheric conditions by wire in the earth pour the site of industrial alcohol, drawn with a large timber and grabbles. The chief of staff of the Polish army. He the current was cut off by disturbing through the finding of a platinum one literature with a large timber and grabbles. The course of atmospheric conditions by wire in the earth pour the site. replaces General Sikorski, who has as- ances of atmospheric conditions by wire in the earth near the site of an from the sugar crop, to compete

Uruquay President Fights Duel. grave of the Irish Free State in- hours after her complaint was filed, will find the United States possessor duel with pistols was fought by Dr. ers he would not aid them in their ter of Robert L. Owen, United States entire gold, treasury officials said, and Dr. Luis Alberto Herrera, former of about 50 per cent of the world's Baltasar Brum, president of Uruguay, effort to have the dail appoint a peace senator from Oklahoma, was granted Uncle Sam has cached in his vaults legation secretary at Washington. Each fired two shots, hitting nothing,

Reveals Navy Asked \$331,00,000. government, but the bandits have Harper seriously injured when their before United States Commissioner committee told the house in explaining the subcommittee's report.

WISCONSIN HAPPENINGS

Important News of the Badger State Arranged in Condensed Form

Madison-More adequate state aid viewpoint the soy bean was urged as and supervision of mothers' pensions, a soil builder and producer of protein needed to make the dependent chil- and also by Charles Ristow, Black the state board of control concludes Ristow, Drammen farmers pooled orin a report on the law's operation. Pensions amounting to \$700,848.81 were paid to 3,248 families, with 9,159 lizer. children aided, representing an increase of \$90,000 over the previous Appleton-A movement to oust the year, and of \$693,000 since the law aldermanic government and return to was enacted in 1903. The pensions government by commission, was startwere largely distributed to families ed in Appleton. Petitions seeking having from one to six children and 1,700 signatures will be placed in cirin amounts between \$20 and \$34 a culation at once so that a special elec-

Madison-James O. Davidson, twentty-first governor of Wisconsin, died by a board of 12 aldermen. High tax in the Madison General hospital. He rates and alleged inefficiency in the was governor from 1906 to 1911. Ex- city hall are blamed for the desire to Gov. Davidson fought a losing battle go back to the commission form. for three weeks against pneumonia and heart complications, and the end came after he had been slowly sink-not providing proper burglary protecing for more than a week. He would have been 69 next February. His daughter, Mrs. Theodore Lewis, wife the Jefferson county circuit court of the Dane county district attorney against the Farmers' bank of Sulliand the only surviving member of the van. The plaintiffs are depositors of Davidson family, was at her father's the bank who seek to recover for their bedside. Mrs. Davidson and an older losses when their safety deposit daughter died several years ago.

force was placed on an eight hour day in Wisconsin, will be tried at the working basis last week in keeping February term, it is expected. with the city council's determination to put all city employes on that basis. Fond du Lac-Capt. A. R. Brunet, Patrolmen who formerly were on the 49, who commanded Co. B. One Hunbeat for ten hour stretches will now dred Fiftieth machine gun battalion, flour middlings, \$25.00, rye middlings, finish up in eight hours. Desk ser- Rainbow division, in the World war, \$21.50 Minneapolis; gluten feed, \$25.55 Chi- geants will have to not in nine hours. geants will have to put in nine hours died at Fond du Lac of cancer caused, instead of ten. Policemen will here it was believed, by a bruise when Victory notes called for redemption, \$49.75 Minneapolis; No. 1 attalfa meal, after be given three days off in every thrown from a horse while the commonth instead of two days and re mand was at Camp Douglas in 1917. ceive tifteen days' vacation annually He was a member of the Wisconsin instead of ten days.

Rhinelander - About 459 Oneida 1909. county farmers cleared 4.589 acres of The cost of the enterprise was placed cure enforcement of state laws and Rye-No. 2 yellow corn, 77c; No. 2 white cats, 46c.

Average farm prices: No. 2 mixed corn at approximately \$2.500, which included city ordinances. They have begun Flax—No. 1 in central lown, 334,63 No 1 dark northern' ed the salary of the land clearing their efforts by calling upon the mayor wheat in central North Dakota, \$1.67; No. manager. During the last year Onei- to compel observance of city ordida farmers purchased 90,000 pounds nances on the part of pool hall manresult of three bank suspensions and DAIRY PRODUCTS Butter price, 32 of dynamite, 45,000 pounds of picric agencies, which ordinances they fuse for landing clearing work.

Madison-Organized labor in Wis-FRUITS AND VEGETABLES-Round consin is going before the 1923 legis. Fond du Lac-Peter Denoylles, de-Now ern Danish type cab- tion of the power of state courts, the \$20,000, and then slashed his throat, legislative committee of the Wiscon- was committed to the Northern hospito be urged by the state federation.

> Ashland--Ashland Masonic bodies have experienced a material increase age and an improved demand at ter. 7.75; packing sows, rough, \$7.25 in numbers this season. The Blue lodge now numbers 316 members, the chapter, 333, and the commandery 243.
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> The Council of Poych and Select Man.
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> the greatly improved cabbage market during the last few weeks. Where ters also has a large membership and growers throughout the fall were rethe Eastern Star is growing rapidly. now are receiving from \$11 to \$12, the The chapter, blue lodge and commandery will spend \$1,000 in the organization of a De Molay lodge for boys in January

Bayfield-At a meeting in Bayfield the animal was found in the cellar of the fruit growers of the Bayfield feeding on potatoes, apples and calpeninsula, the Bayfield Peninsula Hor- bakes. The cow had entered by way ticultural society was organized, the of the window, old fruit growers association which

be opened in Waupun or Ripon on placed at \$2,000. Jan. 9. it was announced by B. F. Sheridan, director of the program for Birchwood-Washburn county officity. He leaves a widow and the Fond du Lac district.

according to the county board in ses- bovine test for tuberculosis. sion at Birchwood. J. R. Allen was re-engaged as county highway com- Madison-Defalcations of Clyde Ste- by fire last year. missioner.

stated that there are 145 insane patients in the asylum at present, with Janesville-R. T. Glassco, for three ter granted to the troop. only two deaths in the last six years county agent in Rock county. months Superior-The Rev. Clarence J. board agricultural committee. McConnell, synodical superintendent of the Chippewa Presbytery of Wis-

byterian church. freight train a mile west of here.

du Lac, was reappointed to the state for a city park was concluded in succeeds himself for the term which at the city limits, known as Riverside trays of rings on display. expires July 1, 1923.

Hurley-J. A. Becker, owner of Pine the first farmer on the Gogebic range of Fond du Lac. to receive a certificate from both the federal and state governments.

skunk dens in Waupaca county.

Lau Claire-Need of more soy bean raising on Eau Claire county farms was pointed out by E. J. Delwiche of Green Bay, in an address before the Farmers' institute at Drammen. Location of a soy bean oil mill in Eau Claire or some other northern Wisconsin city within the next ten years was predicted by Mr. Delwiche. Besides a good investment from the financial feeds for live stock, by Mr. Delwiche, River Falls. Following a talk by Mr. ders for more than sixty tons of ground limestone to be used as ferti-

tion can be held before the end of February. Appleton abandoned commission government in 1918, after six years' trial, to return to government

Janesville-Charging negligence in tion, 40 separate suits for damages, aggregating \$20,000, have been filed in boxes were robbed May 19, 1921, when the bank was raided by burglars. The Eau Claire-The Eau Claire police suits, said to be the first of their kind

> National guard since 1897. He had served as deputy game warden since

to c'es a hours but also as to harboring boys under 16 years old.

distinct recommendations for restric- near Fend du Lac, causing a loss of Oatsfancy boxed Jonathans, \$15002.50 in a few nounced. Twenty-seven measures af. Denoylles said that he set fire to the Barley fecting a wide range of subjects are barn to destroy "a mob of a million Hogs-Heavy weights, \$7.9568.70 men who were chasing him." Madison-Cold weather, car short-

> ceiving an average of \$4 a ton they department says.

Tomah-I. L. Shie Stowell began to mourn the loss of a railsoll your which mysteriously dispraced have

has been in existence for several Madison-A plea of not guilty was years merging with the new organiza- entered by Jacob L. Erickson, head of 5.30. the Erickson Brewing Co. of La Crosse, when he answered to a charge Fond du Lac-Wisconsin's nation of violation of the Volstead act in fedwide dairy advertising campaign will eral court at Madison. Bond was

cials have announced that all cattle children. within the county have been tested Birchwood-Washburn county's bud- for tuberculosis. This county is the get has been reduced about \$35,000, fifteenth in Wisconsin to complete the the largest of its kind in the complete

phens, cashier of the Montfort State Boy Scouts of Hayward, recent bank, Monsfort, who disappeared last ganized, met and formed two Weyauwega In the report of the June, amounted to \$122,066, the state of eight members each. Prepare Waupaca county asylum board, it was banking department has announced were made for the tenderico

Green Bay-The City Hall Girls* Michael Sanko, arrested at Wall consin, died at his home in Superior, club has been organized in Green Bay town on a burglary charge, who

nine employes.

Judge N. J. Monahan.

Thorp-Two trainmen were killed Green Bay-Dr. V. W. Rapp, Way. into the stove at her rome,

Madison-Senator W. H. Titus, Fono Janesville-Many years' agitation tended the sessions. park, for \$25,000.

Superior-Sheriff George Ostrom of bed of \$15,000 of fur coats and work Grove farm near Hurley, has received Douglas county has returned to Su- en's wearing apparel and \$150 in cona certificate of accreditness from the perior from Fond du Lac with three according to the police. federal agricultural department stat. fractured ribs and a broken nose, sufing that all the cattle in his herd are fered in an automobile-street car colfree from tuberculosis. Mr. Becker is lision while riding with the sheriff boring beauty spot as a Venos county

other injured, and seven cars were 130 days in jail when he had seven Waupaca-John Thomah and Henry piled in a twisted mass of wreckage to transporting liquoreach when found guilty of molesting train left the rails at Schlitz pond, Elmore, recently celebrated their at Pryse of Bear Creek were fined \$50 when a Northwestern road express between West Bend and Barton,

MILWAUKEE MARKETS

Extra firsts ... Young Americans .. Daisies Longhorns Brick, fancy ...

Eggs. Seconds ..

Limburger

Fresh, current receipts. Live Poultry, Springers . Old roosters Turkeys 21625 Ducks ... 251 730

No. 3 white.. No. 3 yellow .. .T10 .74 Oats-No. 2 white. 469 48 No. 3 white... .449 .47 Rye-55 5 51 No. 3 ... 35g Ju Barley-Choice to fancy Fair to good Light weight Feed _ £20 .65

No. 1 timothy. 10.00@16.50 No. 2 timothy .. No. 2 clover, mixed. 33,586(14.09) Rye straw 9.50 (18.10) Prime, heavy butchers. _7.550.835 Prime butchers 1550335 Fair to prime, light

1.45 9 7.50 2.55 (14.66)

MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

CHICAGO MARKETS. 1.33 No. 3 red ... No. 2 hard 1.27 6 1.27 Corn-

No. 2 yellow

No. 4 white .41120 .453 Rye65 @ .74 medium weights, \$5.60% 8.70; 121 weights, \$8.05@ 8.10; light lights, \$8.05 @ 8.75; heavy packing sows. \$7.500

Cattle-Choice and prime, \$11.50 \$5 to 2 40; butcher cattle and helfers. \$4.25@10.50; cows. \$3.50@8.00; bulls \$3.40 6.35; canners and cut ters. \$2.40 7 3.50; canner steers. \$3.00 8 3.75; veal calves, \$8.75@9.75; feeding sters. \$5.35 7.75; stocker sters \$1.25 - 7.75; stocker cows and helical

\$2.00 7 5.50. Sheep-Lambs, \$13.25 @ 15.60; lambs cull and common, \$9 26 6 13.00; years ling wethers, \$9.35 7 13.00; ewes \$150 57.75; cull to common ewes. \$2.5

BADGER STATE NEWS.

John Monroe Hallock, 78, Civil was veteran and a Fond du Lac resident for 50 years, died at the home in

The newly completed plant of Vulean Last Co. in Crandon. will begin operations early in ary. It replaces the factory designed

and action was taken to have Since the Forest county none was renamed for this office during a court was established in meeting held by the Rock county about two and one-half years has handled six hundred cases and greater share being criminal cas-The Rev. Mr. McConnell was fo mer- to suppress gossip and bring about tenced to a year at Waupan who

ly a pastor of the Superior First Pres better feeling among the twelve femi- pleaded guilty before Judge G. way, county judge. Accidentally dropping guntallia district near Stevens Point, was him

collided head on with a double header the Wisconsin state reformatory by ty was represented at the school board convention at Mo-About 400 officials and teachers Thieves robbed a Green Bay

was estimated at \$300. The Mecca Shop, Superior, was related

The Vernon county board added an appropriation for buying a melab

park. Herman Krueger, Reedstars, 1945 West Bend—One man was killed, an road section hand, was a menced as

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Streeting

tieth wedding anniversary.

Juletide Greetings

The Christmas Holly Girl



ourse." came promptly from others

was little they

boy who was

childia. But there

miners' boots, py-

ramids of picks

and shovels and

blankets, barrels

of flour and beans

and pork; and on

assortment of

earthen and tinware; and then,

dation of those

who were thirsty.

only with the coming of the first wom

the other. Don't s'pose a pack o'

sortment of that popular article.

son decidedly. "They ain't moral; an'

The Christmas Dolly

"Wouldn't do at all," answered Dob-

"They has pictures on 'em."

an, and that was not yet.

the shelves, tobac-co and canned

goods, and a small

saw; only huge

F. H. Sweet

ALF a dozen unshaven, redshirted miners were gathered about the dingy counter of Bilger's, the one store in camp. It was Christmas at the far end of eve, and they wanted some the store, a bar the store, a bar for the accommothing extra for their dinner on the morrow-just to keep them in mind of the day. But there was little nov-

the forlorn remnant of cans speadle shelves, or in the half-empty boxes under the counter in the corners of the room found a stray box of sartook possession of it with that that, while it was not " he could have the satknowing he was eating Dobson," said the owner of the cranthe state of the camp; another Boston buked beans squadron of tomatoes; of more investigating playin' cards would do?" as his gaze and depresent turn of mind, hunted paused hopefuly on an extensive asand barrels until he a can of Cape Cod

the brought the entire group of Christian Inters into a compact, while they were established the pro and conenergially the con-of a division of and a Management and the second of t

"Have you got any toys?" he asked,

The storeges stared, and unanimondy, as though to reconstrict arrangement, the group around the canned representatives from Cape Cod terned and stared also. Any-what? the storekeeper asked

Those the mun repeated looking at the enterthy faces with abashed emto play with, I case like children have at Christwith a curious a beging of spology and pride in his velos, buy little tell-year-old boy came is on the star lost now-clean from bla grandma's, back to Missouri. I've the sense of the alm these two years, but couldn't seem to get to it till I sings a rea has month."

the tenth of the against the counthe began to fill ponts presently condition and partly free week long dormant tenderness which are beginning to reawaken.

The boy consider ble childish," he Total at presider blunelf a little at the assembles of being listened to by men who usually passed him withon prognition, an likes things to play with So bein' it's Christmas, an he jest comin's why, I thought be and better hand some toys." "Of course," cried Dobson, the Mend beartify and "Of course," "Of

he first kid who patronizes us has got to be brought up moral. Say, you," to the watery-eyed man, who was edging towards the bar at the far end of the store-"none o' that!"

"None o' what?" asked the man querulously. "I ain't steppin' on your

"No, but you are on the kid's. See here." His voice had an incisive ring which had made many stronger men tremble. "You ain't walkin' the same line you was twenty-four hours ago. Then you was a peor, no-'count drunkard, who'd a right to dig his grave without opposition from nobody; now you're markin' out a trail for that kid o foller. See? Me an' my friends here ain't no call to interfere between father an' son," dropping his voice to an easy, familiar tone, and placing a hand encouragingly upon the tremuolus shoulder, "so long as the father makes a good deal; but when he dumps,"-his voice was still soft, but the steely glint returned to his eyesthen me an' my friends step in. Sabe? Bein' the first kid in camp, we've constitooted ourselves his guardian-just ike every man in the place will do soon's they hear of his bein' here."

He turned back to his companions. The watery-eyed man, after one long, wistful.farewell glance toward the bar, resumed his fruit-

less search of the goods. There was nothing now to divide his attention; he knew the men with whom he had to deal, and realized that henceforth the bar was to be as far removed from him as though a wall of granite intervened. But, to his credit be it said. even with the realization came a new firmmess to

"What's that on the top shelf?" he asked suddenly.

"That? Oh, that is-I dunno," hesitated the storekeeper, as he took down the object in question and examined it critically. "It got in with some goods a year ago, an' has been up there ever

"Why, you chump!" cried the cranberry ewner derisively, "not to know And then they looked about the store a jumpin' jack when you see one! inquiringly, eagerly, in search of some I've bought lots of 'ein to home for the thing that would please a ten-year-old children. See!" and he pulled a string which sent the acrobat tumbling up over the top of his red pole. "Just the thing for a kid."

"Just the thing," repeated the watery-eyed man, drawing a small bag of gold dust from his pocket: "it'll make the boy laugh."

As he was going out, the owner of the cranberries stepped to his side. "Here, take this along with you," he said, relinquishing the can to which he had been clinging so fondly. "It'll help to make out a Christmas for the

the owner of the sardines and the jumping-jack.

There were no dry and fancy goods and notions upon the shelves, no showgravely. "Now you better go home an' cases upon the counter, no display in fill up his stockin'; an' to-morrer you old, sat with her, because she wished the one dingy window. Such things can tell him Merry Christmas from us to be alone with her memories, would begin to make their appearance all."



Nothing Certain is Known as to Actual Time of Arrival of Child of the Manger.

by the church about the middle of the immortality of happiness. Fourth century. Lupi, a learned Jesuit The next day, when the servants of the Eighteenth century, says:

The earliest celebration of Christ mas on Dec. 25 appears to have been held in Rome in the Fouth century, being first mentioned in a Roman document, the Philocalian calendar, dating from the year 354, but containing an older record, referring to the year 336. Christmas was brought to England by St. Augustine, and kept in 598, but it would appear that it was illiminiminiminimini To grant the wishes of your heart. and in Norway about the middle of the Tenth century, by King Hakon the

Good. Julian calendar, the winter solstice. when the sun began to rise in new to have been symbolical.



How our mothers and grandmothers lected, they represent the greatest it the size of her little finger. the very clothes themselves.

Christmas Morning



The Evergreen Tree

By Christopher G. Hazard

owner of the baked beans; and then THE servants had retired and left Sheriff Dobson pushed before them | the old lady alone. She sat beand slipped something bright and fore the decorated and lighted tree heavy into the hand which held the that was burdened with gifts that seemed to have no destinations. For "It's a nest-egg for the kid," he said Mrs. Stone was long past the wanting of gifts and no companions, young or

She was not as alone as she seemed to be, for, in the great chair opposite danced about the house and under the Christmas tree of long ago. Beside her there sat one who seemed to lay his hand again upon hers in happy and satisfied affection, while there bent over her the strong and tender T IS a remarkable fact that youth who was once her hope for later nothing certain is known as years. Again the old house seemed to the actual date of the full of joy, and noisy merriment drove birth of Christ, Dec. 25 be out the deathly stillness while the ing only a tradition, adopted | tree that is always green spoke of the

dismantled the evergreen tree, it was "There is not a single month in the found that every gift was marked year to which the Nativity has with a name, and they were busy that not been assigned by some writer or Christmas morning in distributing new happiness about the neighborhood.

A Pair of Stockings

By Christopher G. Hazard

full of feet, full of holes, and they He uses many a masquerade. could be full of presents. It was with The Romans of the empire used to could be full of presents. It was with selebrate the birth of the Unconquered regard to the third idea that he was so if a scarcity you fear regard to the third idea that he was so if a scarcity you fear in the supply of Christmas cheer, Just hustle like a willing eif, ing to go barefoot under the circum- And be old Santa Claus yourself. stances, he was tieing up the holes in vigor, after his autumnal decline, his hest stocking, with a view to the Therefore, the reason for the choice Christmas possibilities. His sister, of Dec. 25 for Christmas would seem Agnes, had already hung up a much longer stocking, with a note attached in which she informed all who might in which she informed an who ingut be concerned that this one was hers. But Agnes, like the monkey that used a rabbit for a muff and kept himself ****************** warm by hugging it, was a little selwould have appreciated the wonder fish. Not only had she hung up one of fully efficient electrical appliances of her mother's stockings, but she had got the present day. Probably most of all an advantage over Buddy in the mat

Santa Fetched Him to have remembered their mail car-



++++++++++++++++++++++++++ Easily Managed

Y OU must believe in Santa Claus If in neglect you would not pause And see the holidays drift by And bring you nothing but a sigh.

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In idleness and selfish state

THE MAIL CARRIER

lowed his chosen job fuithfully and of this created world, nor sin or folly future.- Exchange. the electric washer and ironer, be- ter of the chocolate cake in the cup- well. He had carried many, many of men or devils, can ever after; but cause, if the proper machines are se- board, for there were holes all round Christmas presents in his day, too, which abideth forever what it is in This year one of the families he had perfect rest, and perfect power and lected, they represent the greatest it the size of that on Christmas morneconomy. Not only do they save money,
So it was that on Christmas mornserved so regularly prepared a Christperfect love. O. Father, give me Thy
only to the people who have contracteconomy. Not only do they save money, so it was that the most time and backbreaking drudgery, but ing the shorter stocking had the most time and backbreaking drudgery, but ing the shorter stocking had the most time and backbreaking drudgery, but ing the shorter stocking had the most time and backbreaking drudgery, but ing the shorter stocking had the most time and backbreaking drudgery, but ing the shorter stocking had the most time and backbreaking drudgery, but ing the shorter stocking had the most time and backbreaking drudgery. for his children

received from one of my families," he said. "Wasn't it thoughtful of them

> But the people were saying, "To think that we haven't done something of this sort every year. The mail carrier does so much for us and we, at times, almost seem to forget he's even the juice with the strained juice of

His Luck

(C. 1922, Western Newspaper Union.) "WELL, I'll be getting lots of presents soon," he said He had just met some pleasant new of cheese into bits, put it into a saucefriends.

"Yes," he continued, "Christmas is a and place it over slow heat to melt. good time for me. You see I'm popu- In another saucepan scald a pint of lar with wives. I get notes from hun- milk, add a beaten egg to which has dreds of them; there are any number been added two tablespoonfuls of flour who write to me, and when Christmas and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Let comes they knit ties for me or buy a this mixture cook, stirring until smooth, handsome silk handkerchief or two, of then pour the milk into the cheese and a fine mufler-a little thought of me beat vigorously with an egg beater, at any rate. And I've never been in then add cayenne pepper to taste. a divorce case yet," he ended.

than you deserve," someone remarked browned in the oven. "Neither," he answered. "I'm a milked wishes of the ladies!"

ASK FOR CHRISTMAS PEACE

Let All Pray to God for Perfect Rest and Perfect Power and Perfect Love.

and he must give !t himself, with his own hand, or we his child, as Christmas Day declares: Sprinkle with salt and serve as a Be not afraid to go unto the Father. garnish to a platter of meat. Pray to Him; tell Him what thou wantest; say, "Father, I am not moderate, reasonable, forbearing. I fear I cannot keep Christmas aright for I have not a peaceful Christmas spirit in me; and I know that I shall never get it by thinking, and reading, and wise man and a fool. The wise man understanding, for it passes all that, expects future things, but does not and lies far away beyond it, does depend upon them, and in the meanpeace, in the very essence of thine un time enjoys the present, remembering FOR many years, in good weather divided, unmoved, absolute, eternal the past with delight. But the life or bad, day after day, he had fol- Godhead, which no change nor decay of the fool is wholly carried on to the Country Sermona

The Kitchen Cabinet

A man who is willing to take another's opinion has to exercise his judgment in the choice of whom to follow, which is often as nice a matter as to judge of things for one's self.—Oliver Wendell Homes.

SALADS OF VARIOUS COUNTRIES



The following salads may be properly termed national as they are the favorite salads of the peoples in the several countries or localities, the name of which is given the

Cuban Salad .-Break fine four dry soda crackers, shred two sweet Spanish peppers, removing the seeds and white portions. Slice one Spanish onion very thin, skin, bone and mince six anchovies and mix all together. Serve on lettuce with French dressing.

Montese Salad .- Bake four mild-flavored onions until tender, remove the peeling and put a lump of butter with salt and pepper on each. When cold cut into quarters and mix with four hard-cooked eggs cut into quarters and six sardines finely chopped after removing the skin and bones. Add parsley and mix a teaspoonful of curry in the bolled dressing or in the mayou-

French Potato Salad .- Out cold boiled potatoes into dice, add one small onion finely chopped, a few tablespoonfuls of minced chives and a tablespoonful of minced parsley. Let stand for an hour or two seasoned with a French dressing, adding a generous amount of cayenne. Serve on lettuce and top each serving with a spoonful of thick mayonnaise, sprinkled with minced chives.

German Salad With Sausage.-Boll four breakfast sausages twenty minutes, then cut in half-inch pieces. Boil one-half pound of sauerkraut ten minutes, then drain and cool and mix with the sausage. Cut two winter radishes into very thin slices and arrange around the salad, sprinkling with finely-minced shallot, pickles and capers. Serve with French dressing.

Russian Tomato and Sardine Salad. -Arrange a bed of lettuce in a salad bowl. Peel four tomatoes of medium size, cut fine and mix with sardines chopped after the skin and bones have been removed. Place on lettuce and serve with mayonnaise or with French

Onion and Cucumber Relish.-Grate one ripe cucumber, add two large onions also grated, squeeze the cucumher dry and discard the juice; add one red pepper finely chopped, salt and cayenne to taste if the pepper is not hot enough. Add good cider vinegar to make a mixture like catsup. If bottled this will keep well. Nice

If the power of evil has never been so manifest in the world before as it is today, the power of God has never been so apparent .- John Jay Chapman.

WHAT TO EAT There is no more attractive dish,



apple Salad .--Drain a can of choice tender pineapple. Boll

a lemon, sweeten to taste. Cut the pineapple into small uniform pieces. add four sweet apples diced, sprinkle with sugar to make the mixture quite sweet, or add a cupful of finely diced marshmallows, omitting the sugar, then pour the boiled, cooled juices over the fruit and set aside. Just before serving add one cupful of finely-minced almonds which have been blanched and one pint of sweet cream whipped.

Serve at once. Welsh Rabbit .- Cut one-half pound pan with four tablespoonfuls of butter, Serve on hot buttered toast or on large "You must be a diplomat or luckier crackers which have been slightly

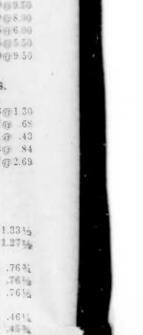
Codfish Chowder .- Nothing better for man and a milkman's Christmas is apt a cold weather dish than this: Cut a to be full of cheer and the good-heart- half-pound of salt pork or less into dice, fry brown, add three sliced onions, cook until yellow, then add a quart of boiling water and four sliced potatoes. Cook until the vegetables are tender. Meanwhile soak a pound of codfish-less will do. Shred, add with a quart of milk to the vegetables and when boiling hot drop in half a dozen soda crackers. Season well with salt and pepper and serve piping hot. In most familles there is never any left-"IRISTMAS peace is God's overs from this dish.

Onions French Fried .- Peel onions. cut in one-fourth inch slices, senarete shall never get it. Go then into rings. Dip into milk, drain, dip to God himself. Thou art into flour and fry in deep fat

Nellie Maxwell

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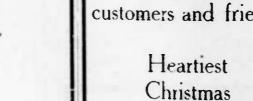
every one of our



We wish you, our friends, prosperity in your undertakings, wisdom and zeal in your work, peace on your pathway, friends by your fireside, and strength to the last. And especially do we wish you a Merry Xmas.

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Kewaskum, Wisconsin



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Hubert Wittman

The Barber

A Merry Christmas to all. Emil Strack had a butchering bee

Jac Welsch called on Wm. Glass

Koch's delivered a load of calves to dell Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Art. Dubbin were Ke-

Plymouth callers Tuesday Oscar Koch and Art. Staege were Milwaukee callers one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Held assisted ferman Schultz at butchering Monday Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mertes visited funday with Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Trapp

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Becker were

Mrs. Martin Krahn entertained a

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Koepke and son pent Tuesday evening with Fred

Mrs. Frank Stange and daughter Idna called on Mrs. F. Schroeter Wedesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dettman and amily moved their household goods

Newburg Friday. The greatest of them all, "Under

Two Flags" at the Kewaskum Movies Monday evening, Dec. 25th. Misses May and Isabelle Swann and nmogene Crogan of Cascade spent ednosday evening with Miss Elda

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Krahn of Newrg and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Krahn visited Wednesday evening with and Mrs. Martin Krahn,

Mrs, F. Schroeter and daughter El-a attended the Rachmannoff concert ven in the Pabst theatre at Milwauee Sunday. A splend'd program was endered by the great Russian com-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Suemnicht and ons, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Glass and Vm. Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mertes, Ray Krahn and Joe Grosser spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs Martin Krahn.

NEW PROSPECT

A Merry Christmas to all.

Robt. Buettner of Auburn was here Herman Bartelt of Wancousta spen iday here on basin

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt were Ke

Emil Bartelt and J. P. Uelmen wer ampbellsport caller. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen were Ke. askum callers Tue day evening. Adolph Glass of Beechwood called n friends here Saturday afternoon

I'wo Flags" at the Kewaskum Movies Monday evening, Dec. 25th.

Marion Gilboy of Dundee was a pleasant village caller Sunday after-

Art. Trapp of Kenaskum called on s brother Richard Trapp and family Walter Becker of Lake Fifteen spent

past week with the Geo. H. Meyer Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Nelmen called on Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes at New

Lynn Ostrander of near Waucousta called on friends in the village Tuesday afternoon

Born, to Mr. A Mrs. Oscar Bassil, baby girl on hursday, Dec. 14th. ongratulation.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and

Heisler at Adell recently Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Becker and son Edmund spent Tuesday with the Ernst Becker family at Lake Fifteen. Geo. H. Meyer returned home from

spent a few days with relatives. Quite a few from here attended the usical recital at St. Matthews school all at Campbellsport Friday evening and Mrs. Edgar Becker spent Sundar evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uel

A little boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ketter Friday, customers and friends Dec. 15. Congratulations to the happy

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Meyer and daughter Jeanette called on Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen at Campbellsport

WAYNE

A Merry Christmas to all. Ruth Petri is on the sick list. Dale Cotausch left Saturday for his ome at Berlin.

Philip Kibbel transacted business at West Bend Tuesday. Nora Petri spent several days at Milwaukee and West Bend.
R. Petri and R. Kullman spent Sunday afternoon at Milwaukee.
All kinds of Rye Middlings at \$22

er ton at the Young America Mill. Mrs. John Brandt Sr., is on the sick st. We hope for a speedy recovery. Wm. Luedtke Jr., of Kohlsville spent Wednesday with Geo. Kibbel and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. John Braun visited unday afternoon with John Brandt Ben Werner and several of his

riends of West Bend were hunting in The greatest of them all, "Under

Two Flags" at the Kewaskum Movies Monday evening, Dec. 25th.
The Christmas program at the Reformed church here will be held Saturday. rday evening at 7 o'clock. Henry Brunner, student at the Mission House is spending his vacation with Rev. Cartles and family. John, Lucy and Agnes Schmidt and

Henry Martin were business callers at Kewaskum Wednesday afternoon. School Dist. No. 5, closed Friday with a Christmas pregram. The school ill be closed for a week's vacation. Quite a few from here attended the lis mas program given by the pulls of the Spring School Wednesda

Mrs Henry Brandt received the sad news of the death of her brother, John Struebing, which occurred at his home at Elmore Tuesday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Backhaus, and daughter, Mrs. Wm. Brekhaus Sr. were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Backhaus at Kewaskum

EAST VALLEY Sylvester Klein spent Sunday with

Joseph Hammes. Julius Reysen spent Sunday evening with Peter Schiltz. Willis Bell was a bus ness caller at

Kewaskum Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein were Kewa kum callers Saturday. John and Wm. Hammes spent Sun-

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day at the Hubert Rinzel home.

The greatest of them all, "Under Two Flags" at the Kewaskum Movies Monday evening, Dec. 25th. Nic Hammes and sons John and Joe and Bernard Seil delivered Christmas trees to West Bend Thursday.

John and Jos. Hammes, Lawrence and Myron Rinzel spent Thursday evening at the Peter Rinzel home.



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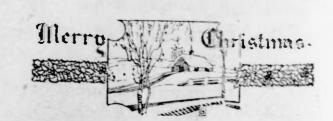


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Jos. Mayer

KEWASKUM



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And with it our heartiest thanks for your es-

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Opera House, Kewaskum Monday Evening, Dec. 25

THE C	AST
Cigarette	
Victor	
Ben Alı Hamed	John Davidson
Marquis de Chateauroy	Stuart Holmes
The Colonel	W. H. Bainbridge
Princess d'Amague	Ethel Grey Terry
Corporal Louis	Fred Cavens
7.000 horsemen—3.000 A	Arabs-4,200 soldiers

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Victor, a derelict in Algiers, shakes dice with Cigarette, the Daughter of the Regiment, to determine whether he shall fight with France or with her enemies, the Arabs. Cigarette wins, and subequently learns to love the quietly forceful Victor, who is a man Of mystery. Princess d'Amague arrives from England at the height of the intrigue against the Chasseurs promoted by the Arab Sheik Ben All Humed, and it is revealed that Victor is in reality a British nobleman. His favor with the Princess earns him the hatred of his colonel who conspires to have him shot for treason. Cigarette, apparently accepting the advances of her enemy, the Sheik, cams of this and riding wildly with a stay of execution, arrives just at the cost of the Arab attack. What follows both in the way of stupendous action and beautiful love scenes helps to make this a picture that will live forever in the memory of all who see it

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Mercy Christmas to you All

ALEX. KLUG

Kewaskum

-Don't forget to order a case of pecial Xmas Brew.-West Bend Litha Co.—Advertisement. -Mrs. Louis Backhaus visited the past week with her sister, Mrs. Peter chaub and family at Marion.

Schaub and family at Marion.

—Herman Flunker of Ladysmith spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schleif and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krahn and daughter Doris spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger.

—The Misses Hattie Roder and Elizabeth Weisner of Milwaukee visited with Louis Bath and family Tues. ted with Louis Bath and family Tues.

Mrs. Catherine Harter spent several days the latter part of last week with relatives and friends at Camp-

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger and daughter Ruth of Beechwood visited Thursday and Friday at the Charles

FOR SALE—Young Plymouth Rock hickens. Price 25 cents a pound. In-juire of Frank Hilmes, Kewaskum, R.

-Father Beyer and Father Herriges of St. Michaels boarded a train here Monday for Milwaukee, where they spent the day. -Misses Maude Hausmann and

Florence Rosenheimer of Beaver Dam are spending their Christmas vacation with their parents here.

-Schellinger's orchestra of Ply.
mouth will furnish the music for the hristmas dance at the Opera House

Tuesday, December 26th.

—Mrs. Philip Meinhardt of Milwaukee spent Saturday and Sunday with
her mother, Mrs. William Krahn and

other relatives and friends here.

—M'ss Frieda Kloke of Campbell sport spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs .Ida Schmidt and family and fr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Schultz,
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out of life—HOLLISTER'S MOUNTAIN TEA can't "be Headaches and Constipation. HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS Advertisement.

-Alfred Seefeldt spent from Wednesday to Monday at Milwaukee where TERMS \$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six he attended the convention of the Wis onsin Bee Keepers' association as lelegate from the Washington Count

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-12 below zero Monday morning.

Miss Helen Remmel spent Thurs-

Mrs. Edward Heise spent Wednes.

Miss Rose Harter was a Milwau-

-Maurice Rosenheimer was a Milcaukee visitor Tuesday.

-Dr. E. L. Morgenroth was a Mil

-Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Lay spent

at Milwaukee

nd du Lac Tuesday.

aukee visitor Monday.

Wednesday at Milwaukee.

-Wm Abel of Cascade was

ant village caller Thursday,
-N. W. Rosenheimer was

aukee visitor Wednesday.

ness at Milwaukee Monday

-Rudy Casper of Milwaukee

with friends in the village.

Miss Cresence Harter spent

-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bath wer

-Dr. N. Edw. Hausmann and wife

-Clarence Kudek and Chester Die

spent Saturday at Fond do Lac.

Elmo Rosenheimer is spending h

istmas vacation with home folks.

a ten days' Christmas vacation,

ton at the Young America Mill.

nursday afternoon at Fond ou Lac.

Miss Lazeda Ramthun spen-

"Under Two Flags" at the Ke

-Mrs. Simon Stoffel and daughter

Miss Dorothy Dana spent Thursday at

-Great tragedy play "Under Two Flags" at Kewaskum Movies Monda;

-The parochial school of the Holy

-Miss Ella Guth of Milwaukee

relatives.

i- parents

Fond du Lac.

evening. Dec. 25th.

a Christmas varation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Guth.

-The public schools closed Friday

ere Milwaukee visitors Tuesday

last Sunday.

he week-end with home folks.

lay afternoon at Fond du Lac.

The following teachers MODEL SOCIO DE LA MANTA MENORIA MODEL MODE for their respective homes to spen neir Christmas vacation: Misses El LOCAL HAPPENINGS e Christensen and Margaret Connell; at Berlin; Miss Bes ie Flanagan, a Rush Lake, Wis., and Miss Reiter a Oshkosh.

-A Merry Christmas to one and all. -Commence practicing writing 1923 John Marx spent Monday at Mil-ROCKY MOUNTAIN TEA. It wi -Wm. Backus spent Thursday at you hustle, sing and play. -Aug. Heberer was a Milwaukee visitor Thursday. recommend it to each other. Edw.

Miller-Advertisement. -Regular monthly stock fair next Wednesday. He was accompanie Marvin, and Ralph Rosenheimer, Ed win Morgenroth and Raymond Quade students of the Madison Universit; who are spending their Christmas va cation with their respective parent Charles Breseman was a Fond du

-Walter Buss visited relatives at -A very interesting and enjoyab program was rendered by the pupil in school district No. 11, town of Wayne on Wednesday evening. Miss Leona Backhaus, teacher, deserves to be complimented upon the good work done in getting up the program. She left Friday for her home in Fond du where she will spend a two Ducks

weeks' vacation with her parents. -Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hagner and family of the town of Farmington Mrs. Edward Bassil and Mr. and Mrs -L. P. Rosenheimer transacted bus-Robert Falk and family spent Sunda afternoon with Mrs. Eva Janssen, ir honor of her 76th birthday anniver The afternoon was enjoyably -Wm. Lay of Theresa spent Tuesspent in a social manner. At five o'clock a delicious supper was served. All present enjoyed the occasion very

-Maurice Rosenheimer visited iends at Vollner, Wis., Sunday. Adolph Backhaus, proprietor o the Kewaskum Opera House, has made pecial efforts to have the Christma dance to be held on Tuesday, Decem ber 26th, the biggest dance of the sea Nothing has been left undone make it a very enjoyable affair f both young and old. Schellinger chestra of Plymouth has been engage furnish the music. This quinte f musicians are there with the "per All kindh of Rye Middings at \$22 and the presence of that famous chestra alone, is assurance of a roy

> BOLTONVILLE Harry Koth spent Thursday at Mil-

askum Movies next Monday seening.

-Charles Terlinden of Waukesha was a pleasant village visitor Tue da. Ben Woog shipped live stock from - John Andrae Sr., spent several days this week with relatives at M.I. ere Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog and chilren spent Sunday at Adell. C. Reinders of Kewaskum was a cal-er et Gust Lautsch's Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schmid:

e guests of relatives at Theresa The graded school gave a Christma exence were Milwaukee visitors on program here Friday evening. Miss Olive Weiss spent Tuesd with her sister, Mrs. John Weyker.

-Peter Dricken of West Be d called All kinds of Rye Middlings at \$22 on old time friends in the village on per ton at the Young America Mill. Mr. and Mrs. C. Stautz spent Mon -Mrs. John Muchleis was at Milday evening at Frank Octlinger's home raukee Wednesday where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stantz of Wes Bend were Sunday gue its at the Mar

-Mrs. Fred Schleif and daughter Gruhle home Mrs. Peter Reschman entertained Marcella were Milwaukee visitors last the Frauenverein at supper Wednes -Clarence Kudek of Milwackee is day afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoedle and son pending his Christmas vacation with of Cheeseville spent Sunday with O Marshman and wife. -Dr. and Mrs. Carl Hausmann and Mrs. Chas. Stautz and Mr. and Mr. Chas. Eisentraut and son were Wes

Bend callers Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and chil-Chas. Eisentraut family.

The greatest of them all, "Under

Trinity congregation closed Friday for Two Flags" at the Kewaskum Movies Company.—Advertisement a Christmas variation.

Manday evening, Dec. 25th. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and spent the week-end with her parents, sister Cora were business callers at the Christmas dance at the Opera West Bend Tuesday evening.

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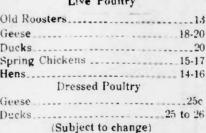
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That's all he knows."

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"Well, If It Ain't Miss Lulu Bett!"

Dwight Cried, Involuntarily.

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"YOU POOR THING!"

FINORSIS.-Coneral fortown in house of her shaar Its, will 0 on to the first of H town cramped existence, with which posterily satisfied to be compared t he had not seen for many Unicapectedly, Ninion ar-Thus he becomes acquainted clared because it is simuthing in her life. At an osting the family takes, Nician and become confidential. He exatment as a sert of dependent the Essecon home. Diana and day, in the course of "soft nothtute nor awakened to the first the family for a dimer in the family for a dimer in the family for a given poer after the theater, as toke Lulu repeats the

Mrs. Beti sat on the posch restore and pleasant when the family returned. Di and Bobby had walked home with Jenny.

"Look here," said Dwight Berbert, "who is it slis home and has ice Cream put in her kep like a oneen?" "Yamilly or checolate?" Mrs. Bett

Chagolate, mamma!" Ina cried, with the broose in her voice.

"Wantily sets better," MrC Bett said. They sat with her on the porch while she aid. Ing rocked on a creaking board. Dwight swung a leg over the railing. Moreona sat pulling her skirt over her feet, and bumming all on one note. There was no moon, but the warm dusk had a quality of ira particles. The game opened, and some one

came up the walk. They looked, and It was Inla. "Well, if it ain't Miss Lulu Bett!"

In the eried involuntarily, and Ina Charle out something.

"How did you know?" Lulu asked. "handwa Know what?" "In a it nin't Lulu Deacon. Hello,

the onsed the others and kissed Say," said Mrs. Bett placidly, "And then, you see, he gave me my choice."

I just are up the last spoonful o' Croning. "Ain't Lulu Deacon!" Ina's voice "Yes. About going on and taking stopped, puzzled. rose and swelled richly. "What you the chances. He gave me my choice

talking?" "Didn't he write to you?" Lulu Georgia."

"Not a word." Dwight answered that you ought to be told?" Dwight this, "All we've had we had from you asked, -the last from Savannah, Georgia." "Why, he'd got to thinking about

"Savan, sh. Georgia," said Lulu, it," she inswered. and laughest. They could see that she was dressed toward the street,

well, in dark red cloth, with a little "The only thing," she said, "as times hat and a drooping well. She long as it happened I kind of wish he did not seem in any wise upset, nor, hadn't told me till we got out to moved to entirer's side. save for that nervous laughter, did Oregon." the short her exchement "Well but he's here with you, isn't cry. "You poor thing!" she said.

he? Dwight demanded. "Isn't he here? Where is e?" "Must be most to Oregon by this stand all. Now she too wept, tossing

time," Lain said, "Oregon!" "You see" said Lolu, "he had an- her knee.

other wife." "Why, he had not!" exclaimed "He!" said Dwight, "He must

Dwight aboundly. The hasn't seen her for fif- "It's you," Ina sobbed, "It's you, toon years and he thinks she's dead. My sister!" But he lim't sure."

of course she's dead if he thinks so." bad, or I wouldn't have come home. "I had to be sure," said Lulu, At first dumb before this, Ina now feel bad. I mean, it was his brother-"

crief ou: "Monona! Go upstairs to bed at once." Te's only quarter to," said Monona, with assurance.

"Iro as mamma tells you."

"But-"

"Monona!" She went, kissing them all good-

kissed them and departed, walking slowly backward. "Married?" sald Mrs, Bett with

"Yes." Lulu said, "my husband was married, mother."

"Mercy," said Ing. "Think of anything like that in our family."

ald menner of hesitation:

dowr to New Orleans and then out not fall, to California and up the coast." On Most of England's rain comes from no longer sustain their burden and this she paused and sighed. "Well, the hot seas on the coast of America. Tain begins to fall. he told me.

Dwight demanded irritably. Waters. She married him down in ning time when the temperature

o he said "do not," always with wight betokening the finalities. "Why, what would they think?" ulu asked, troubled. What difference does it make what

hey think?" "Why." sold Lulu slowly, "I shouldn't like-you see they mightwhy, I wight, I think well have to ell them.'

"You do! You think the disgrace of bigany in this family is something the whole town will have to know Lulu looked at him with parted lips.

"Say," she said, "I never thought bout it being that." Dwight laughed. "What do you think it was? And whose disgrace it pray?"

you're here. And I'm here. Folks'll feel sorry for you. But the disgracethat'd reflect on me. See?" "But if we don't tell, what'll they

"No. She married bim just before think then?" Said Dwight: "They'll think what he went. Then in South America, after two years, she ran away again. they always think when a wife leaves her husband. They'll think you

couldn't get along. That's all." "That's a protty story," said Dwight "I should hate that," said Lulu. "Weil, I should hate the other, let "He says if she'd been alive, she'd been after him for a divorce. And me tell you."

"Dwight, Dwight," said Ina. "Let's she never has been, so he thinks she must be dead. The trouble is," Lulu go in the house, I'm afraid they'll said ugala, "he wasn't sure. And I hear

As they rose Mrs. Bett plucked at her retained daughter's sleeve. ewell, but mercy," said Ina, "Lutte," she said, "was his other "It might take a long time," said wife-was she there?"

"No, no, mother. She wasn't fain simply, "and I deln't want to "Well, then, why didn't be say so Mrs. Betts' lips meved, repeating the words, "Then that ain't so bad," "He would have. But you know she said. "I was afraid maybe she how sudden everything was. He said turned you out."

he thought about telling us right there "No," Lulu said, "it wasn't that bad, in the resigurant, but of course that'd mother." Mrs. Bett brightened. In little matbeen bard wouldn't it? And then ters, she quarreled and resented, but

"Why did he tell you at all, then?" the large issues left her blank. Through some indeterminate sense demanded Ina, whose processes were of the importance due this crisis, the "Yes. Well! Why indeed?" Dwight Deacons entered their parlor, Dwight Herbert brought out these words with lighted that high, central burner and

faced about, saying: "I thought that, just at first," Lulu "In fact, I simply will not have it, said, "but only just at first. Of course | Lulu! You expect, I take it, to make your home with us in the future, on the old terms."

> "Well" "I mean, did Ninian give you any

"No. He didn't give me any moneyonly enough to get home on. And I kept my suit-why!" she flung her head back, "I wouln't have taken any money!

"That means," said Dwight, "that you will have to continue to live here on the old terms, and of course I'm quife willing that you should. Let me tell you, however, that this is on endition-on condition that this dis-

quivering, and in a great surprise, but she said nothing.

would be the truth."

"Proofs?"

"Letters-documents of any sort? Any sort of assurance that he was speaking the truth?"

"Why, no." said Lulu. "Proofsno. He told me." that wouldn't have been right. And "He told you?" "Why that was hard enough to

"Gave you your choice?" Dwight have to do. It was terrible for him to have to do. What proofs-" She "Didn't it occur to you," said

when he told me, there in Savannah, Dwight, "that he might have told you that because he din't want to have "What made him conclude, by then, to go on with it?"

As she met his look some power seemed to go from Luiu. She sat down, looked weakly at them, and with-in her closed lips her jay was slightly A silence fell. Lulu sat looking out fallen. She said nothing and seeing on her shirt a second lust she hegan to put - --

"I may as well tell you," he said, "Lulu!" said Ina. Ina began to

"that I myself have no idea that Nin-Ian told you the truth. He was always Her tears were a signal to Mrs. imagining things you saw that. I Bett, who had been striving to underknow him pretty well-have been more or less in touch with him the up her hands and rocking her body. whole time. In short, I haven't the Her saucer and spoon clattered on least idea he was ever married be-

Lulu continued to rub at her skirt. "I never thought of that." she said. "Look here," Dwight went on persuasively, "hadn't you and he had some "Well" said Lulu, "but I never

little tiff when he told you?" The limit sure."
"Non-no: why, not once, with thought of it making you both feel weren't a bit like you and Ina." "No-no! Why, not once, Why, we She spoke simply and from her I knew." she added, "it'd make Dwight

heart and without guile. "Evidently not," Dwight said dryly.

"If everything is over between you, why should you?"

night and taking her time about it. ALL CLOUDS ARE MADE OF DUST

"Married?" said Mrs. Bett with tardy apprehension. "Lulie, was your That and Not Water is Found to Be ticles, and retains them. In this way, in Them.

"Thank goodness," Ina broke in,

Lulu regarded her, without change,

"Oh, yes." she said in her mono-

Dwight's voice was on edge. Then

"I do not see the necessity," IL

tone. "People will have to know."

"nobody need know about it."

"He felt bad, too," Lulu said.

What do you think is the predominating element of the great clouds the temperature they will continue to and their clothes were relegated to "Well, go on—go on." Dwight cried. which float high above our heads in be clouds; for water-vapor is lighter the sky? Water? No; dust, the little than air and will not sink in it; but Lulu spoke in a monotone, with her motes that we may see dancing in any should the temperature be reduced rapsunbeam. Without dust there can be idly, the particles of vapor begin at d menner of nestration:
"We were going to Oregon. First no clouds, and without clouds rain canonic to condense into drops of water

then at Savannah, Georgia, he said Here water rises into the air In the he thought I better know, first. So form of steam, whose tiny particles adhere to the little dust-specks, or "Yes-well, what did he say?" motes of which the atmosphere is full. If it was not for the motes the steam "Cora Waters," sai! Lulu. "Cora would simply fall back again at eve-

carried eastward over the seas by the

Clergymen Live Long. Statistics show that more than 40 per cent of the clergy live to be septuagenarians.

Out of a population of 1,700,000 000

Latest in Winter Millinery;

Frocks for Young Girlhood

frivolous and ephemeral affairs for dances and the theater, that are its their thoughts to spring.

"Ninien's! Well, he's gone. But reveals a graceful shape with droop- silk in light colors. Fashion smiles

THE story of winter millinery is the ranks of unimportant things. But ended—except for those beautiful. The awkward age, like the stone age lesigners began to specialize in chilepilogue. Designers must now turn dren's apparel, they uncovered the charms of the half-grown girl.

The dignity and beauty of this sea- A frock for all ordinary dress-up son's shapes seemed to demand velver times, and a party frock, for the and it has played the star part among younger girls, are shown here—the millinery fabrics. A representative party frock at the right of the two dress bat, shown at the upper left, pictured. This is merely a new form in the group of four hats pictured, of the petal frock, made of taffeta



Group of Beautiful Winter Hats.

graceful business is kept to our- ing brim and soft crown. It is again on light blue, pink, lilac, yellow made of black velvet. A soft rope of and green taffeta for young folks, and She made no attempt to combat ostrich flues about the crown ends in in simple styles and lines. The party him now. She looked back at him, many falling plumes at the right side. frock has a long bodice with alternat-Shaded ostrich in several colors is ing panels of plain and wrinkled silk, used in this way on velvet hats in ending in a short peplum, cut into "Truly, Lulu," sald Ina, "wouldn't colors or black. In spite of the velvet pointed scallops at t'e botte 1. The that be best? They'll talk anyway, vegue, duvetine is well represented bodice is sleeveless and has a bateau But this way they'll only talk about in winter hats and the model shown neck line, becoming to silm necks, Foam, you, and the other way it'd be about at the upper right has made a success. With a petal finish about it, A pointed Narrow ribbon and fur contrive to band across the top of the arm cor-Lulu said only: "But the other way adorn it with the effect of embroidery, responds with the neck finish. The the fur placed in ornaments at the skirt is covered with overlapping them, as I've said. Dwight's eyes narrowed: "My dear front and sides At the lower left, a strips of taffeta cut on one edge into Lulu," he said, "are you sure of black and white hat has a peculiar pointed scallops. All these edges are brim covered with embossed white vel- picoted. The dress is prettily finished vet with appliques of black batter's with a small fancy girdle in silver, and some were tall. "Yes. Did he give you any proofs?" plush. The applique makes a back. The dress at the left of brown velground for a decoration of white hugle veteen is unusually graceful. It is cut



Frock for Ordinary Dress-Up and Party Frock,

beads in figures that conform to the on straight lines with kimono sleeves outlines of the applied plush. The hanging in points below the elbow

they believed in "the awkward : ge." make a pretty collar for the neck. great clouds are formed which are Giris were supposed to arrive at a period in their development when So long as there is no great fall in apon them, a sort of pin-feather stage. nothing could be made to look well

crown is soft and a spray of curving and faced with light crepe de chine. feathers provides the graceful trim- A narrow girdle of metallic ribbon is tied at the left side where hanging There was a time when people loops and ends finish it. Crepe de were not much interested in clothes chine tabs, simply decorated with for their younger girls, it was when needlework of colored silk floss,

ulia Sottomber

Gay Color in Scarfa.

far heavier than air. The motes can ance for wear with sport clothes, toporing and length as were so popular country now. last spring and, even though the "finpper" is disappearing, these scarfs are much in demand with the young girls.

Waters. She married him down in ung time at the world contains only 550,004,000

The vogue of petunia as a color intuick, white inhabitants.

| weaves of fabrics and ribbons appears Fiber slik scarfs and some woolen to be in the ascendant. The bright coats and suits generally. The fiber it appears to enjoy in the Russian art scarfs are of about the same gay col- productions that are in vogue in this

Velvet and Ermine. One of the most stunning coat models is one of black velvet collared and lined with ermine and fastened with The vogue of petunia as a color in- thick, white cords finished with heavy



MOTHER OCEAN'S MEMORIES

It was cold in the part of the world where Mother Ocean was talking. Further down South it was warm and people were going in swimming. but along this coast of which I'm speaking the water was very, very

No one went in swimming. No, not a single person and it amused Mother Ocean very much.

"How well I remember," she said to Prince Foam, "those days last sum-

"Oh my, wasn't I popular! "They came down to see me in hundreds and thousands. Oh, they all came, men and women and children and babies, too. Some of the babiesor rather all of the babies-just rested beside me to get some of my cool breezes and my fresh salt air.

"They seemed to know that I was Mother Ocean, too, and that I would refresh them. "All the others came in to see me and splashed and smiled and laughed

and shouted their happiness because "My Wave Children gave them lots of fun. The Breaker Boys had the

jolliest of times, and how the people did enjoy them. "'There comes a huge one,' they'd

shout. Oh, it was all so joyful. "The people sometimes lived quite a distance from me. They would come down to see me on Saturdays and on Sundays and on holidays. "They would bring their lunches and

eat them right before my very face.

"But that was all right. I wouldn't

have wanted to have had anything offered to me. "For does Mother Ocean care about sandwiches and milk and ba-



nauas and such things? Not in the

"Not in the least hit." agreed Prince "I used to notice that all along the

"There were thin ones and fat one! and medium ones, and some were big

and some were small, some were little "That was the way one of my verses went. Would you like to hear several

of my verses, Prince Foam?" Prince Foam was a gallant prince, and too, he knew it was never right to refuse to hear the verses any one

had made up. So he listened very politely after he had said how charmed and delighted he would be to hear the verses. So Mother Ocean began:

In the summer when it was hot ople came to see me a lot.

ore were people fat, and people thin

i oh, they made such an awful din, And oh, they made such an awful din, But I thought the noise was lots of fun And so did good old Mr. Sun.

Become yet again. Oh, he burned them all right
He really made them look a sight.
But they loved their day down by
Mother Ocean
With the Waves and Breakers in con-

start motion,
Oh yes, some people were big and some
were small,
Some were little and some were tall, But all of them loved me and told me so. But now they're not near me, for so old

did I grow,
As now it's winter and it is really cold,
And people are not so brave and bold. "Noble verses," said Prince Foam, "or at least, even if they're not noble they have lots of truth to them. Yes, the truth is in every line!"

"Well," said Mother Ocean, "many a truthful person would not be able to make a good poet, but you said the best you could under the circuinstances, and I'm grateful."

"Oh yes, it does amuse me to see how deserted I am now, and in the summer I go. I was the life of the party, as you might say. Why, they even regretted ting at the end of the post during a they could not carry my cool breezes and my refreshing ways back to their on me. warm homes with them. But I understand, oh yes, I understand!"

A Specialist. "Where were you yesterday, Jackle Jones?" asked the teacher.

"Please, miss, I had a toothache." answered Jackie. "Has it stopped?" asked the teacher sympathetically.

"I don't know," said Jackte. "What do you mean, boy?" remarked the teacher, her suspicions at once aroused. "You don't know if your tooth has stopped aching?"

"No, miss; the dentist kept it."

Disadvantages of Delay. "Didn't you get any letter at all?" asked Jamie's mother when he returned from the post office. "No, mamma," he replied soberly.

earlier, 'cause when I got there they was all gone." Sun Went Down in Sea. "Mummy, does the sun go down into the sea every night?"

"Next time you'll have to send me

"Yes, dear." "Then how do they get it dry enough to light it again in the morning?"



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Everywhere She We have a little dog that is rather fond of me, and follow-It happened in church and use alt-

sermon, that I noticed all see field I looked and saw little Transcribes his tall for all he was words glad to

have found me. As I could not chase him home, I had to get up and walk out feeling the heat that made me black as Trix and I marched down the plate - bx. change.

At Close Quarters. Mamma-Who was that young man who was just dancing with you? Flossle--1 don't know. Mamma-Well, then, what do he

look like? Flossie I don't know tout of the He danced so close to me that I couldn't see him. Unless a man is a dry goods clark be

will never know very amen about women. Morning KeepYour

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By ARIA E. CUTTING

others at the dance the Forbes gave

the other night. I don't see why he

"I think you're both wrong, at that,"

Interrupted Aunt Beth, with great firm-

ness. "He was wrong in one sense for

being selfish, for he has not the final

know you, Junie. I'm afraid you did

wrong. He has a right to be seifish. I

think Jack is a fine man, and you know

and Junie suddenly stood erect. "I'm

She stopped speaking. Was Aunt

Beth listening? What did that far-

reled-last the same as you and Jack

did tonight. Well, we made up, but

he went to war-and the next thing

I knew he had gone to the land of

the unknown. So, you see, I never was

claimed. I suppose I am what they

call an 'old maid' or as your father

puts it, 'unclaimed blessing.' However,

Your dear Aunt Beth.
One of many of My children—
A happy, sacrificing woman—
A life dedicated in My name—
An unclaimed blessing?

claimed in heaven and in earth, ough not wife of mortal man.

Startled, Junie awoke. The fire had

"I just couldn't leave at once. I

was passing through the garden there

that I lingered. I don't know why.

Then I heard a sudden cry of some

"Oh, Jack! How wonderful! I'm

"Yes-and guess what I found under

"Yes, she wrote it. Oh, bless her!

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According to Archbishop Treuch, the

burried into the library.

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should be so silly-

Think it over."

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Legacy Is Now 231 Years Behind

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mesociation is planned to aid of past and future from such a bequest, in at all should be possible John Cox, Jr., the custhe records of both meettoy back interested in the sold legacy, and stated mor been received such a Morris estate. As a yours have elapsed since the

the total amount due, would be \$6,468. Co. Lewis Morris was one of the and data talkhed men of his day, and predecessor of a long line of desinen, through his brother, Cost Mehard Morris, who fought under Chemicell. Among the descendants Morris II, chief justice of See Jand governor of New Jer-Robert Morris, governor sylvanta and chief justice of and while the four sons of the a reteration included Morris the signers of the Declara the still dependence and a general in onney war, and his brother minister to France, pa-

believed States senator. Converted by George Fox.

and George Fox, the founder is being abandoned. of the Consers, during a successful West Indies at Barbahad large plantations, the Friends in New York the conversion of Coland Marie to that faith.

The sale, in part as follows: bequeathe to my hon-William Penn, my Ne-Yaff, provided the said

live and bequeathe unto the Meeting of Friends in the Province of New York the Sume of six pounds per annum, to be paid out of my Plantall abover against Harlem in the same by whomever shall enjoy SEE on every twenty-fifth day of the month called March, Yearly Yeare, forever unto such * * as shall be appointed Meetings of Friends (called Quinkers) in ye said Province. to be apployed as they shall judge on

It is reflecially interesting to note. the first the will continues:

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Absenting himself sulted in a degree of success.

24 Children, All Living, Swiss Family's Record

Geneva,-The family of a puble servant named Hagglin, of Mensingen, in the Canton of Zug. 3 has recently been increased by a twenty-fourth child, All the Conversation, Contrary to my Direction and Example" • following children are living and none of them are twins. The eldest. twenty-four, is to enter the priesthood. The agricultural syndicate of the locality has re quested the favor of being godfather to the newcomer.

personal actions continued to the continue of the continue of

It was from this property that the six pounds left annually to the Friends ords of the Friends do not go back Meeting was to be drawn. Jonas that far. There undoubtedly was am- consolation and advice. Her mother Bronck, the original settler in 1639, bud ple provision in the estate left by Col- was so taken up with social duties that received a charter from the Dutch West onel Morris, for in the accounting made. Junie had always, seemed to be left following the proving of the will £844 "dangling" somewhere. And it really alone was due from the total of negroes was lucky for Junie that Aunt Beth assovered that Governor Fletcher in 1697 a royal held by the Morris estate.

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"Jack isn't the same to me any ers was ever made is difficult to more." "Did you see him with anvery say, and almost impossible to trace at other?" "No; he saw me with anoth-

Veils Being Discarded in Turkey



The change that has come over Turkey may be appreciated by this photograph of a throng of women waiting in Constantinople to greet the Kemalist forces. Up to a short time ago not one of them would have dared to appear in public unless her face was covered with a veil, but the custom of centuries

Colonel Morris and his ard had large plantations, the Friends in New York To Use Radio in Mine Disasters "Why, Aunt Beth! But I'm glad you told me! How sacred it all is! Why, I

Experiments Through Fifty Feet of Earth.

PUSSIBILITIES

Communication Between Rescuers and Entombed Miners Held as Hope to Lessen Horrors and Losses in Mine Disasters.

Washington,-Radio communication lengths are known to suffer less abthe tier of the high offices and infu- between rescuers on the surface and scrption and may possibly be found the delder later on by his nephew, miners entombed in mines following practically effective under certain conlegis Morris II, in what low esteem fires and explosions is a hope held out ditions. be was held by his uncle, Colonel Mor- by the United States bureau of mines In this connection it is interesting to lessen the horrors and losses of to note tests conducted by the United gone one. She sat in the great arm-The shares I formerly intended mine disasters. Preliminary tests con- States bureau of standards in drop- chair perfectly rigid, not during to to have made my nephew, Lewis Mor. ducted by the bureau, with the co- ping wireless antennae down deep, un- move. any whit. Executor, his operation of a great electrical manu-used oil wells to underlying rock many and Great Miscarringes and Dis- facturing concern, in an experimental strata, in order to send the wireless believe towards me and my wife, mine at Bruceton, Pa., already have re- impulses through the rock instead of

really wouldn't mind being an uncome to dwell in Amer- U. S. Bureau of Mines Conducts have failed to develop any practical you!" method of using wireless waves for underground communication, neverthe tired, Junie remained in the library. bureau, they indicate clearly that elec- awake. She went to sleep, and dreamed itself. tro-magnetic waves may be made to -dreamed of a wonderful book open travel through solid strata. ing before her-a gold-leafed book.

Heard Through Fifty Feet. In the Bruceton experiments sig- denly came to her that this must be nals were heard distinctly through God's own book of lives! Yes! fifty feet of coal strata, although the There were names there that she knew audibility fell off rapidl; as the distance was increased. The absorption or loss of intensity with distance is very great for the short wave lengths used in these tests. Longer wave

and over again to herself.

through the air. The results, it is befrom my house and Adhering to and While these experiments so far lieved, may be the same as projecting. At that moment who should enter the the antennae upward into the air

The desirability of substituting the wireless system of communication for How did you get in?" she stammered the present telephone systems in use n mines is evident in considering that rock fall or explosion, by breaking under the window when you and your wire connections, can put the entire aunt were talking hours ago. After system out of order.

Present Phones Unsafe.

The mine telephone has been per- one in pain. You see, I couldn't belp fected to such an extent that it is give answering that call-being a doctor. ing satisfaction in most mines where And I got along well-I didn't need the wiring is well insulated, the bu- you at all. So I let you rest." reau of mines announcement continues. Very often the telephone cannot so glad! Is she ail right?" be depended upon on account of falls of rock, grounding due to worn in- her pillow. A little book entitled. sulation or extreme dampness, In "The Unclaimed Blessing." I wonthe event of a disaster it frequently der-" happens that the mine telephone system is put out of commission by the agency that causes the disaster at the She's just the sweetest woman, Jack! very time when it is most urgently And I thank you so much, too. Let's needed. On this account the mining go up and see her again together-" industry is interested in any kind of telephone system that can be counted home, a noted doctor and his wife apon in an emergency. Many requests cherish with a love that knows no ave been received by the bureau of words a little gold-leafed volume enmines to devise means of utilizing titled "The Unclaimed Blessing." wireless methods for this purpose. The preliminary experiments con-

sisted first in receiving signals from without the mine by means of a reeiver located inside the mine, and, essages underground through the eiving instrument set at a point 100 away, could be beard distinctly.

> mushrooms. "You haven't forgotten," she said, "to put a silver quarter in with the mushrooms to prove that they certain, I put in a 50-cent piece,"

Mountains of Earth and Moon. Mountains of this earth are continnally being worn down by water, ice and frost, but there are none of these and frost, but there are none of these agencies working on the 3,000 steep

STRANGER IN THEIR MIDST THE BLESSING

Gap Johnson's Progeny Naturally Resented the Presence of Interloper in the Family.

"A short distance up the road," said a tourist who had halted his car In front of the residence of Gap John son of Rumpus Ridge, "I met a small with!" cried vivacious Junie as she boy legging it for his life, with a howling mob of children of assorted "What's all over with?" inquired sizes pursuing him and fairly raining Aunt Beth, who sat reading by the stones, clubs and blistering epithets around him." Aunt Beth was loved by everyone.

"Eh-yah!" replied Mr. Johnson, "The She was a woman of talent and of party of the first part was Gabe Gigworldly experience, and in her travels gery's boy, and the mob was composed at home and abroad she had made of some of my children, chasing him home. You see, their man washed June often went to Aunt Beth for 'em all up a spell ago, and when they looked each other over they found that kid of Gabe's had been amongst 'em for nobody knows how long, enting. drinking and making merry, as it were. Whurupon they gave a united made her home with them some of the yell of fury and started to swarm all over him, and he let off a screech of "I've broken the engagement, Jack terror and defunct out of yur as the was so angry because I danced with crow flies!"-Kansas City Star.

HAD GOOD REASON TO WAIL

Traveler Surely Was in a Predicament That Afforded Cause for Mournfulness.

claim. But the blame really rests upon The conductor on the California you, for you probably teased him. I Limited between Chicago and Los Angeles noticed that one of the passen gers sat in his section hour after hour and sobbed. The first night out of It. You're rather tempersmental, Junie. Chicago the conductor was tempted to ask what the trouble was, but baving Junie sighed, opened her mouth as learned from previous experiences if to speak, but changed her mind. She that one is better off minding one's sat down very decisively in the win- own business he did not do so. On the dow-seat and glanced out of the win- second day, as the passenger contin low. Suddenly Junie locked toward ued to weep and wall, he was even her aunt, and what she saw in that more strongly tempted to go to the man's aid, but still he refrained. On "Aunt Beth! I'li-admit I was the third day, however, the sobs of wrong. Oh, Aunt Beth! You make me the traveler were so great that he feel so ashamed! How I need you! could not resist any longer and he Just think of what I've done-sent him approached him politely with the quesaway! But it's over now, Aunt Beth," tion:

not going to worry about it. But it'll ble?" be so hard. I spose I'll be an old "Ol, of; of," sobbed the passenger.

maid now. No one could ever take "I've been on the wrong train for three days."-Exchange.

Martha Ann's dignity was ruffled when her mother, tray in hand, un-"Aunt Beth, why didn't you ever cermoniously bumped into her. Following her mother to the kitchen, she "Well, to make a long story short, I was in a far-off country when I met him-we were to be married-we quar-

"When the ladies is gone. I'll stick out my tongue at you, mother." Martha Ann was very sorry a mo

FREEDOM FROM LAXATIVES

Discovery by Scientists Has Replaced Them.

Fills and salts give temporary re SWAMP-ROOT FOR claimed blessing if I could be like lief from constipution only at the expense of permanent injury, says an

Long hours after Aunt Beth had reeminent medical authority. Science has found a newer, better less, says a publication of the mines. Try as she might, she could not stay way-a means as simple as Nature In perfect health a natural lubricant keeps the food waste soft and moving. curable ailments of the kidneys, liver and But when constinution exists this natwith printing of gold! Then it sud-

ural lubricant is Lot tufficient. Medical authorities have found that the closely resembles that of Nature's own -and loved. And then she read with inbricant. As Nujol is not a laxative it cannot gripe. It is in no sense a medicine. And like pure water it is barmless and preasant.

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Point of View.

He was a child of the rich and he was talking to a child of the poor in Lincoln park, Chicago "Say," said the child of the poor,

"I know a slick bike ride to take." "But she may be ill. I must go and see if she's all right," she said over rich. "Tell me where so I can sic one of the chauffeurs on to it." She rose and turned on the lights.

room but Jack! How haggard he appeared! Junie shrank away in fright. words and short sentences. "What-how-why are you here?

If the victims were choosers, police magistrates would be men of few

Women like pretty clothes, because -well, they like pretty ciothes.

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"Sir," whined the measly mendicant. "I am in great distress. The wolf is howling at my door. What shall I

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tics." "Yes, but not nearly so much "Do you?" said the child of the so as affluence."-Kansas City Sar.

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from the program lost. Strike and the world strikes with you, work and you work alone, for we'd rather yell and raise blue h-1 than strive for an honest bone.-Roy K. Moulton in the New York Evening Mail.

Saved by Lollipops.

A year ago receivers for a New Jersey candy factory were racking their brains for a means of saving it from bankruptcy incurred by buying large quantities of sugar in 1920 at profiteering prices. The receivers decided to revive the old-fashioned follipops, otherwise known as all-day suckers. Is was a happy thought. A sudden passion for lollipops was developed among eastern flappers and proved a life saver for the concern. The nearly bankrupt candy factory has made a clean profit of \$4,000 in the last 12 months, helped by the lollipops and

Link Measure. Stranger-Beg pardon, sir. How

far is it to the North station? Golf Bug-I should say about a full drive, three brassies and a putt.-Boston Evening Transcript.

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PLENTY OF FOX FURS IN ALASKA to the maintain in the icy waters. Foxes have been known to try this, The raising and breeding of blue drowned. During the warm summer States Markets by Island Farmers.

the was effected on November 11, 1915, entang the

Marshals Joffre, Foch, Haig and other notables.

a memorial stone at Rethondes, France, on the spot the armides was signed on November 11, 1918, ending the World war. The

Stone Where Armistice Was Signed

has berrested when fox farmers on scale.

foxes in Alaska is growing into one of months the animals are left to rustle the leading minor industries. In south- their own food, but in winter the aren't poisonous?" "No, indeed, eastern Alaska are to be found some ranchers stock feeding stations with And Lind Island, Alaska.—The big- of the largest fox farms in the world, dried salmon. About Christmas time Alaska.—The big- of the largest lox littles in the social the foxes are trapped, skinned and where cross-breeding of foxes is car-About in a single season is expected ried on successfully and on a large the pelts salted down and shipped to

an island fox ranch is an interesting The islands are leased to the ranch-An island for rance is an interesting and district begin their an place. The animals run wild, as the ers by the government and cannot be place. The animus run wing as the sold. Neither can they be homesteaded, only means of escape is by swimming sold. Neither can they be homesteaded.

but not being strong swimmers have

the fur markets of the United States,

a broadheaded nail was driven into the second, both sending and receiving front door of a dwelling and the hinged knocker fastened above it. When the trata. It was found that with a re- latter was used it struck the head of the nail. It was through this circumeet underground, signals sent from stance that the expression "as dead as station KDKA of the Westinghouse a door nail" came to be employed, Electric and Manufacturing company meaning that if you had been knocked at East Pittsburgh, eighteen miles on the head as ofen as the nail you wouldn't have much life left in you. Making Sure. The mistress felt anxious about the

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PLYMOUTH

Plymouth, Wis., Dec. 18 .- On the

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NOTICE

We, the undersigned, forbid the tak-Wisconsin Cheese Exchange today, ng of Christmas trees and trespassing 1,580 boxes of cheese were offered and upon our land. Those caught doing afternoon at Fond du Lac all except 50 boxes of daisies sold as o, will be dealt with according to law: follows: 30 boxes twins at 25%c, 1,450 daisies at 26%c, and 50 cases.

Bernard J. Seil, Nicholas Hammes, Wm. Warden of Campbellsp.

Gustav Jantz, Steve Ketter, Henry a business caller here Monday 1,450 daisies at 261 c, and 50 cases Reysen, Helmuth Doman and Hubert

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In loving memory of Verneda Dub-in, who died one year ago Dec. 24,

We had a little Verneda and. She was our joy and pride, We loved her, ah perhaps too well,

And now she slept and died All is dark within our dwelling, Lonely are our hearts today, For the one we loved so dearly, Has gone one year today.

Her little bed is empty now Her little clothes lie by, A mother's hopes, a father's joy In the grave yard softly sleeping Lies the one we loved so dearly God took her home it was his will.

Ve miss thee here, but soon will com-Where thou hast gone before. Dearest Vermeda, thou has left us And our loss we deeply feel. But 'tis God that has bereft us,

He can all our sorrows heal, Yet again we hope to meet thee When the day of life is fled When in heaven in joy to greet thee, Where no farewell tear is shed

hy gentle voice now is hushed, Thy warm true heart is still, and on thy young and innocent brow Is resting death's cold chill. Thy hands are clasped upon the breast We have kissed thy lovely brow, And in our aching hearts we know We have no darling Verneda now.

Those little lips so sweet to kiss

Are closed forever now
Those sparkling eyes that shone so
bright,

Beneath that pretty brow, That little heart that beat so light, Freed from all care and gloom, Are hidden now from those she loved, Beneath the silent tomb.

Dear little Verneda we miss you so All thru the day or wherever we go All thru the nite how lonely it seems, For no little girlie wakes us out of our dreams

We miss you so thru the lonely nites We miss you as others do sunshine and flowers, Daytime or nitetime wherever we go

Dear little Verneda we miss you so Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dubbin

ST. KILIAN

A very Merry Christmas to all. Miss Rose Murphy spent the past eek at Milwaukee. All kinds of Rye Middlings at \$22 er ton at the Young America Mill.

Joseph Reindl is visiting with relatives in the northern part of the state. A baby boy arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jazek last Friday. Paul Kleinhans of Campbellsport spent Sunday with the Kilian Strobel Peter Hurth Sr., visited the past week with the Nick Uelmen family at

St. Michaels. Mr. and Mrs. Nick Uelmen of St. Michaels spent Friday with the Peter Hurth family.
Mr. and Mrs. Jake Schaeffer of St Michaels visited Thursday with the

Strachota Bros Mrs. Frank Cole and sons John and Leo of Lomira visited Sunday with the

John Flasch family. Mrs. P. J. Schmitt spent Tuesday ernoon with Miss Elizabeth Coulte at St. Agnes hospital.

Mrs. Joe Eberle of Kewaskum spent he week-end with her parents, Mr nd Mrs. P. J. Flasch.

Peter Kral and Anton Flasch of Mil. vaukee spent the forepart of the week with the Joe Flasch family. The greatest of them all, "Under

wo Flags" at the Kewaskum Movies londay evening, Dec. 25th Andrew Strachota, John Felix and

. J. Flasch were business callers at Fond du Lac Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. W. Clark attended the funeral of Mrs. Stark at Milwaukee Wednesday. Mrs. Stark was a sister of Mrs. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. And. Flasch, sons Leo and Alphonse autoed to Milwaukee Thursday where the latter remained to attend a motor school

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heisler moved onto the farm they recently purchased, last Thursday. It is located 112 miles west of Ashford on Trunk highway J

BATAVIA

A Merry and Joyful Christmas to al he readers of the Statesman. Rev. Heschke called on Grandma Woog at Random Lake Sunday.

Mrs. Anna Reis spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Eddinger.
Mrs. Dell Haag spent a few days with her mother, Mrs. Rob Taylor.
Henry Schultz of New Fane was a Henry Schultz of New Fane was a aller in our village one day this week. Mrs. Adelia Holz and Paul Leifer vere business callers at Random Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Prost of Kewaskum spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernst

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leifer and chil-iren spent Sunday with the Chas. Robt, Ludwig and Waldema Schwen-

n were business callers at Milwauee Wednesday. Mrs. Elmer Firme helped as sales ady in Oswald Voigt's store during

Christmas rush A number of our village people at-ended the funeral of Mrs. Goldanmer

Adell Wednesday The greatest of them all, "Under wo Flags" at the Kewaskum Movies

Monday evening, Dec. 25th. Rev. and Mrs. Heschke and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Seider were basiness calers at Sheboygan Thursday, There will be a Christmas program Sunday evening in the St. Stephan Lath, church at 7 o'clock. Everybody

Gust Mehlus returned from the St. Nickolas hospital Saturday, much i n proved in health. His many friends re glad to see him back again.

We had quite an excitement in our rillage Saturday as Santa Claus was a Oswald Voigt's store. All day the oungster, were busy ordering toys Everyone received a bag with candy and nuts. Old Santa drew a large roud of people to the village. What

WAUCOUSTA

Richard Hornburg has purchased a new Mitchell car. Arnold Sook is visiting relatives at

Milwaukee this week. Miss Laura Mulick spent Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pieper were Wm. Warden of Campbellsport was

a business caller here Monday. Herbert Holterman of Fond du Lac was a business caller here Monday. John and Florence Buslaff of Fond da Lac spent Sunday with their par-

GREETINGS

On this, Studebaker's seventieth Christmas Anniversary and our eighth anniversary as Studebaker dealers in Kewaskum, we take pleasure in wishing you all a Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

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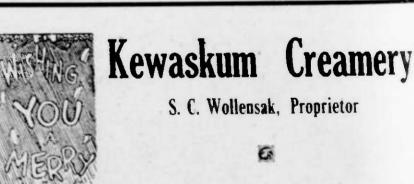
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