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A Happy Christmas

I We see once more the vision of Bethlehem—that homely manger in which

there came to us the baby Jesus with wonderous eyes illumined by the soul

of God. Tis Christmas time-another Christmas, with others yet to come

and pass into eternity—and still with all the years there thunders down the

ages the message of the Saviour, "Peace on Earth, Goodwill to Man." The

message: now remembered, now forgotten for the moment, but growing in

power and strength with each succeeding generation. It is the inevitable, it

is The Word, the avalanche of truth before which all obstacles must resolve

themselves into their original elements to be merged into the current of di-

vinity that sweeps ever onward for the salvation of mankind. (I, How better

would be our weak humanity were we able to read aright that word which

came to us in all its fullness. We ponder on that infant child, we see the

growth to manhood we try to sense the underlying and determined standards

into whose image we are destined to shape ourselves. Q We resolve again

and then again more properly to reflect His great simplicity, His unconquer-

able courage and force. Here was determination in action, here was kindly

sympathy in full expression, but here too was bravery and an uncompromis-

ing warfare on all that was hollow and a mockery. We fain would sense it,

but we weakly fail. If Have we today one who lashes the money changers

from the temple, or do we rather compromise with conscience for the cash?

Do we lay up our treasures immortal or seek to hide them in the safe deposit

vault? do we act in superficials and only think in fundamentals? Q What is

this Charity that is left to us a heritage—surely but a guide post pointing down

the lane of Justice which once traveled leaves the signpost far behind un-

needed in the further march? Ah, Christmas time has little meaning if we

cannot garner from it more than sentimental yearning of the hour. A It is

the season of the child of course—the time for happy hearts—the strange en-

chanting moment that thrilled us in the years gone by in the land of toys and

the mystery of our Santa Claus. C. But it is our season, too, even today.

Aye, think in the sear and yellow leaf we are not too cold to write another

letter, to watch with slippered feet by the burning embers for the gift we

would prize so much. Then let us write: "Dear Santa; Bring to us bravery

and give us understanding of our great complexities. What we want most is strength to do, Courage to carry on, and Love for humanity, based on un-

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MILLION MRVING CHILD-

ealt of prolonged un-

the American Society akers) who have rey to feed the starvth the fund of \$20,000 ng raised in the United

seven million children fest of them do not get In Dresden, onehildren suffer from fam-

one and a half million In September the dstuffs equalled 200% of eximately 60% of peace municipalities.

tenth of the milk which they peace times. They get cofccharine instead. As a reortality rate of babies durast three months was 21% than last year, although the in Berlin declined by 30%. newly-born children have ransferred to orphan asylums e parents cannot provide for

The shortage of clothing for chilsturing the coming winter will aftheir state of health very much. approximately three million people without underclothing and shoes. hes are without clothes and in stances bedclothing is entirely

These figures are consistent with ates given in a recent report representative in Berlin of States Department of

ing to this report, meat connot including imports, was is per capita in 1912 and 84 nonths of 1923 show a conof only 34 pounds per capita. Milwaukee Saturday. Chairman, Chas. F. Leins of d, has appointed the follow- and Mrs. Tobias Heberer. or halamen in the different vilsolicit contributions in cash ong the county's citizens:

Aldison Louis Kuhaunt Otto Koller Held.John Pick Linkgraf

amantown John A. Schwalbach artford Town Arthur Spaeth tford City...... Henry Lieven Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger. Jacob Gumm Village Town.......Christ Herman Otto Habeck waskum Vill. N. W. Rosenheimer bifield.... Robert Lochen ter and daugher.

..... Fred Metzner Tage Bend Town Edwin Thoma and Math. N. Weber

WE ERRED

the article which we published in as a issue stating that Louis D. me Tax Assessor of Wash-Ozaukee counties, was disfrom his duties was an error part Due to the last session of fature in not allowing enough made it necessary for the tax in to combine districts, and of these districts were Washington and Dodge counconsolidated, which after will have one income tax Mr. A. H. Bussewitz of Jutakee county was consolidatbeboygan county. Through ation of various districts assessors were let out. tho faithfully performed which is not only a credit and village, but to the counarved as well, numbered to he released. Mr. Guth many years he served in wreaking office, did his prionally well. He, at all very accurate, wide-awake in the performance of his required practically all of ake care of this office, bes he worked from earintil late at night in order e work to the best of his ti faction of all concernresult he earned for himation which ranks among Krahn and family. most efficient income tax We join his the state. in extending hearties' for his successful ca-

Germania society held monthly meeting at the ere elected for the ensu- stores. resident Emil C. Backresident-Aug. Kirchner: d Financial Secretary-Treasurer-Chas. Rae-Byron Martin; Guide Inner Guard-Jacob entative to Central Solessig; Alternate Jacob be published later.

LOCALS LOSE

In an interesting and hard fought game of basket ball, the local legion German children are of the strong Mayville legion team, at the Opera House last Sunday aftermoon by a score of 12 to 26. The visiaccording to a cable tors were first to score, getting a free throw, followed by two field goals, from which time on they kept the lead nittee for Relief of throughout the entire contest. The Mayville team is a strong aggregation, heavy, good in basket shooting, team work and floor work. They pur up a strong five men defense which the locals found hard to penetrate Though the visitors had a shade the stronger lineup, they, however, did not outclass the locals, who simply had an off day. Their basket shooting need of food," the mes- was not very accurate neither was their pass work. Had they been in the als or any bread at all, form they were in the game with dly undernourished that Horicon, the score would undoubtedly eat danger of contract have been different. The first half ended 2 to 16 with Mayville in the lead. In the second half the locals put up a much better game and were successful age of foodstuffs for chil- in holding their opponents to a tie, steadily owing to each scoring ten points. The reason inemployment and to for this can be attributed to the fact cost of materials. Five that the locals took longer shots at are without work and the basket, and their pass work was more accurate. Though the boys lost, short time. The index of they are by no means discouraged, and ment for the cost of living are looking for revenge, when they was 234 times higher than play a return game with Mayville in the near future.

ces in peace times. The much heralded Random Lake five will be here to try their strength and basaccording to reports of ket ball ability with our boys. Random Lake comes here recommended as oviding of milk for babies having a good snappy team, with old children is entirely unsatisace the various towns obtain lineup. This means that tomorrow's game promises to be another thriller from start to finish, one in which the locals will have to play real basket ball in order to cop the bacon. It is reported that the visitors will bring over a large number of rooters who will help to cheer their team on to vic-

Hartford team will play here.

In two hotly contested games ,the Kewaskum High School girls' and boys' teams lost two games at the Opond High School team by a score of 8 to 15, while the girls lost to the West Bend High School girls by a score of 2 to 4.

A Merry Christmas to all. ds per capita in 1912 and 84 Gotfried Rosenthal spent Sunday With Jac. Hammen. Elda Flunker transacted business at Carl Heberer spent Sunday with Mr.

Mrs. John Held and Aug. Butzke sowns and cities in the county, were West Bend callers Saturday.

Aug. Butzke and Aug. Hoffman were to Oshkosh Friday on business. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Held of Batavia

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schultz called on, Wm. Gruhle and Robert on Mr. and Mrs. John Held Tuesday

evening Marie Kreutzinger of Plymouth spent the week-end with her parents,

with Mr .and Mrs. Frank Schroeter. G. Rosenthal and daughter Cora and Jacob Aulenbacher Mr. and Mrs. Henry Seifert and
Peter Schuck Sr. daughter Hilda of Kohlsville visited Peter Schuck Jr. Sunday wth Mr. and Mrs. F. Schroe-

The St. John's Evang, church will have the Christmas services combined with a program, given by the Sunday Bend City ... Frank Schoenbeck school pupils and church choir, Tuesday evening, Dec. 25th, at 7:30 p. m. Everybody is invited to attend.

> INCOME TAX FILING PERIOD FROM JAN, 1, TO MARCH 15

Assured by the Bureau of Internal Revenue of prompt service in furnishyear 1923. The filing period is from January 1 to March 15, 1924. On poration, information, fiduciary, and ather returns required by the revenue act will be available at the office of A. H. Wilkinson, Collector of Interna Revenue, Milwaukee, Wis., and the following branch offices: Madison, Ra-cine, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Superior, and LaCrosse. After January 2, copy of the form desired may be obtained on written request,

CASCADE

Miss Bernice Bradley of Milwaukee spent Sunday with her folks,

were Plymouth callers Saturday. spent Monday evening with Herbert

wood and Kewaskum

mbers of the local branch weeks' visit with friends. -Christmas shopping in this village the past week, was good. People from

on Monday. The follow- far and near could be seen at the local -Miss Camila Driessel of the Trinity Hospital, Milwaukee, spent Sunday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Henry

-You are cordially invited to attend Driessel here.

The public schools closed on Friday for a two weeks' Christmas was music by the choir. Sermon by the macron of same also closed on Friday for a Christmas was music by the choir. Sermon by the pastor.

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF We Wish You One and All

team went down to defeat at the hands

Tomorrow Sunday afternoon, the

On Sunday afternoon, Dec. 30, the

High School Loses Double Header

era House last week Friday evening. The boys lost to the West Bend sec-

BEECHWOOD

pent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kreutzinger and daughter Marie spent Sunday evening

A Merry Christmas to all. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg spent Sunday at Cedarburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berg and family Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ramthun and son

Mr and Mrs. Art. Krahn and family spent Sunday with relatives at Beech-

Ben Gregorus of Los Angeles, Calif, arrived here Thursday for a few

the Christmas dance at the Opera House next week Wednesday, Dec. 26 A good time is in store for young and

information of same also closed on Friday for a Christmas vacation.

SLINGER BANKER

Charles Roth, of Slinger well and favorably known throughout the coun- association held their regular meeting Chairman, Gerhard Fellenz, County Lillian Russell and Henry Miller, and ty, cashier of the State Bank of Slinger and President of the Washington
County Banker's Association, suffered

in this village on Thursday evening Highway Commissioner Chas. Johnson and N. W. Rosenheimer, a member of the State Bank of Slinin this village on Thursday evening Highway Commissioner Chas. Johnson and N. W. Rosenheimer, a member of the State Bank of Slinger and President of the Washington with nearly all members present. AfCounty Banker's Association, suffered ter partaking of a sumptuous chicken the County Road and Bridge Commitsome time ago and has been directing an attack of paralysis, while attending the banker's meeting on Thursday evening, from which he died on Friday morning at seven o'clock. Mr. Roth had been complaining of not feeling well before the meeting, stating that he was suffering from a headache, nothing serious, however, was thought of his condition. He are a hearty meal at the banquet at the Republican House before the meeting. Going to the hall with the rest of the members where he as usual took charge of his the betterment of the banking insti- from the south on Highway 55, their ends to a crook's career, the grey duties, as president of the association tutions. All present were well satis- view being obstructed by a large hi, dawn of death and the "Broad Dayin presiding over the meeting. While in presiding over the meeting. While in the act of giving a short talk, he was an evening well spent.

The County Board, last week purchasion to but a few, and it is of both kinds was stricken with paralysis, the members of the wayne in the act of giving a short talk, he was an evening well spent.

Backhaus, and instead of the Wayne is that "Broad Daylight" tells. was stricken with paralysis, the members of the association noticing that be was suffering from the attack immediately rushed him to the Kewaskum Hospital, where medical attention was given him. The family physician at Slinger was notified of his condiion, who arrived here shortly afterwards, after examining Mr. Roth, the doctor then drove back to Slinger to summon the family to the bedside of the unfortunate man. Though strong efforts were made to save the man's ing the necessary forms, taxpayers life, ail was futile, for he kept grow. need experience no delay in the filing ing weaker and finally passed away at of their income tax returns for the seven o'clock Friday morning at the age of 36 years. Mr. Roth, is survived by his wife and four children. He January 2, the 1st being a holiday, forms for filing individual, corpora-liked by all who had the good fortune Mr. and Mrs. Lynn tion, partnership, personal-service cor- of making his acquaintance. The remains were removed to the family

home at Slinger on Friday, where the funeral arrangements will be made. GIVEN BIRTHDAY SURPRISE

A suprise birthday party, which will long be remembered, was tendered Miss Charlotte Glass of the town of Auburn, on her 16th birthday, last Saturday evening, at her home by a number of her schoolmates, and relatives. The evening was spent in playing games. The home was beautifully decorated in Christmas colors of red and green. At 10 o'clock a dainty two-course luncheon was served. When the guests departed for their homes, Charlotte presented each one of them with a nut basket and a spray of sweet peas and ferns, which she had received in remembrance of the event. er of Milwaukee, Rose Boeckler, Dahlia Ferber, Mary Curran, Thekia Zenk Verna and Marcella Senn, Erma Dickmann. Ella Grossen, Lucile Wrucke. Bernice Raymond, Eunice Yankow and Catherine Urban.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Fifth Ave., West Bend) Sunday school 9:45. W. W. Hamlyn

Morning worship 10:45. Sermon by the pastor: "Does the Fatherhood of God and the Brotherhood of Man Mean anything to the Average Christian Today?

Epworth League 6:45 Evening service 7:30. Sermon sub-"Husbands and Wives"

BANKERS HOLD

derstanding. Bring us this holy gift, for this is Christmas time.

The Washington County Banker's

MIDDLETOWN

A Merry Christmas to all, du Lac callers Saturday. Lonzo Van Gilder is spending severa' days at the Loomis home.

spent Wednesday in Fond du Lac. Mrs. Frank Loomis spent Monday evening with the Buslaff sisters in

Waucousta. Wednesday. Christ. Rahn and son Thomas of

Fond du Lac were Sunday visitors at Mr, and Mrs. Lynn Ostrander and Pete Fox home in Fond du Lac

Mrs. Fischer Jewson and sons, Ray

Saturday with relatives at Fond du

nesday Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tunn and fam-

TAKES PARTNER IN BUSINESS

Loomis home.

Joseph Remmel, who conducted the Barton meat market for a number of years, has taken his brother, Ben Remmel of Milwaukee, as a partner She also received a number of beauti- in the business. The latter conducted ful gifts. Those present were: Miss a meat market at 20th and Clark Emogene Perschbacher of West Bend, streets, Milwaukee until recently and Viola Podgasky and Elizabeth Litsch- has nineteen years of experience in the meat business. Remmel Bros contemplate enlarging their market and may decide to engage in the manufacture of fresh sausages of all kinds on a large scale so they can supply local and Milwaukee demands. They will lay plans during the winter for the contemplated improvements and will try to make their market one of the largest in the county.-Barton

Correspondent in West Bend Pilot. TO GIVE CARD PARTY

The Kewaskum Post of the American Legion, will give a prize card nual meeting of the Theresa Mutual home she again made her get-away party at the M. W. A. Hall, on Sunday Insurance company will be held at E. Insurance company will be held at E. games will be played: 500, Cinch. Bunco, Black Peter, Skat, and Schafskopf. A lunch will be served after the games. Everybody is cordially invited to attend.

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IMPROVE CORNER ON

members of the association went to which has been the direct cause of sev- his latest product. thorough discussion of conditions in had a crew employed for some time ing out many valuable points for to see cars approaching the corner road intersecting Highway 55, at a right angle, the corner has been BEE-KEEPERS HOLD INTEREST. rounded in such a manner, that cars Mr, and Mrs. Louis Tunn were Fond coming from the west will almost run parallel with Highway 55 before getting onto the concrete.

Among the big families registered in The Milwaukee Journal's Genera- bee and honey exhibits at county fairs, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Loomis and son tion Contest, which is run in conjunc- C. D. Adams from the Dept. of Mar-Harley were Fond du Lac visitors on tion with the showing of the photo- kets gave a splendid talk in the affamily has the largest living member- ciation labels, pail and posters. ship of three generations or more, we Adams assured the beekeepers of the Martha Temple spent Sunday at the noticed that out of fourteen families county that the area clean-up camregis'ered, appeared the name of Mrs. paign for the eradication of American James D. Byrne, 659 Twenty-third St., foul brood would be continued next and Clyde Jewson spent Friday and formerly of St. Kilian reading as folyear, A. H. Seefeldt, apaiary inspecsaturday with relatives at Fond du lows: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Byrne; tor in the county the past season, gave Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schultz Jr., and parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. Braasch, Mr. apairies inspected 408; total number of colonies inspected 2482; aparies inamong the Fond du Lac visitors Wedand Mrs. William Braasch; other fected with American foul brood, 92; ily of Empire, Mr. and Mrs. Al. Har- Virginia and Theresa Byrne. Little apairies re-inspected, 164; number of rington and family and Arnold Greve Lorraine Braasch, 9 months, is the bee-keepers keeping bees in inimoraof Kewaskum spent Sunday at the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William ble frame hives, 19; number of colo-

MEMORIAL

In loving memory of our dear hus-band and father, John A. Struebing, Jr., who passed away to his eternal sleep one year ago, Dec. 19, 1922. Precious father, he has left us,

Left us, ves, forever more; But we hope to meet our loved one, On that bright and happy shore. Lonely the house and sad the hours Since our dear one has gone; But Oh! a brighter home than ours.

In Heaven is now his own. Sadly missed by Mrs. John Struebing and children

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the an-Arndt's hall on Jan. 8, 1924, for the Ex. nurpose of electing its officers and to transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. W. A. Justman, Secretary.

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GREETINGS FROM AN OLD FRIEND

This office is in receipt of a letter from Christ Tischhauser from Madison, South Dakota, a former residen: of Elmore, who extends his Christmae greetings to all his old time friends and relatives here. The letter reads

Madison, S. D., Dec. 1923. To the Dear Old Home Publishers and Friends:-

Its time to remit to the worthy

regular weekly visitor. We are always glad to hear from the old home and friends, with one exception-We feel sorry when we have to read of some dear old friend or relative that has the prize Christmas gifts will be disanswered the "Roll Call". Which was tributed. Any one is at liberty to quite frequent of late, and which leads us to ask ourselves: "Are you Next"? Consequently we must be prepared; "Roll Call" may soon come too. It made me feel good to read about those golden wedding celebrations a few months ago, and longed to see my old time friends once more. However, on my last visit in Wisconsin, the Struebing home was quarantined, when I called there, and the Martin families at Kewaskum, had left on a trip in northern Wisconsin. The same condition also occurred on my visit at Milwaukee and Madison, where I found that a number of my relatives had left on a visit. I arrived home in a months time from my trip, which was a call of sorrow to the funeral of my niece, Mrs, Eber-hard of Fond du Lac.

We had lots of rain here in June, which gave us a good crop throughout, all of which was sold at a fair price, except potatoes, for which far-mers only received 30 cents a bushel during digging time. During the last few night s in October and the first 25th, the regular Christmas services week in November we had a frost, but since then we have had the finest kind m. On Wednesday services will be held of an Indian summer.

Wishing all old home friends a Fane will deliver the sermon Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year. May the merciful Heaven. ly Father lead us safely on and be our protector, and at last grant us a happy home coming to meet our dear ones that have gone before.

Your loving Friend, Christ, Tischhauser

THREE NOTED PLAYERS "BROAD DAYLIGHT"

A story of the underworld written by newspapermen who studied the unfor years before they derworld thought of writing, directed by a man graduated from the ranks of famous actors and enacted by players of wide popularity comes to the Opera House next Sunday evening, December 23, Universal offers "Broad Daylight" as a special feature of the underworld.

Pyper, newspapermen and crime inwriters, wrote the story. Irving Cummings, who played with Through the influence of town such famous artists on the stage as

dinner at the Republican House, the tee, another dangerous corner, one for over a year. "Broad Daylight" is the M. W. A. Hall, where the business eral automobile collisions, has been Lois Wilson of DeMille fame, Jack meeting was held. Same was preside eliminated. It being the one located Mulhall, whose popularity dates back ed over by Charles Roth, of Slinger, a half mile south of this village where several years before such of his represident of the association. After a the Wayne road, on which the county cent successes as "Molly-O," and Ralph Lewis, in the front ranks of the banking business, Mr. Wright of widening same, intersects Trunk High- character men since "The Conquering the First National Bank of Milwaukee" way 55, at a point on what is known Power", have the leading roles. Others gave a very interesting and instruc- as "Kewaskum Hill". Tourists driving are Ben Hewlett, Kenneth Gibson. tive talk on Bank Advertising, bring- east on the Wayne road were unable Robert M. Walker and Wilton Taylor. "Broad Daylight" pictures the two

ING MEETING

The bee-keepers of Washington county held a very interesting and indays at the Loomis home.

Mrs. F. Burnett and son Harris pent Wednesday in Fond du Lac.

FAMILY OF FOUR GENERATIONS In the morning session L. P. Whitehead, Extension Apiculturist, gave some interesting facts in regard to the Gust, Marcialke, labor...... play "His Children's Children", which ternoon on how the grading laws have started December 8, at the Butterfly improved the quality of honey markettheater, to determine what Milwaukee ed; and of the use of the State Asso-Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kenney; grand- the following report: Total number of members, Sylvester, Agnes, James, Jr number of colonies infected with Eugene, Geraldine, Melvin, Donald, American foul brood 307; number of Braasch, the granddaughter of Mr. nies kept in imovable frame hives, 40; and Mrs. M. Braasch and the great- number of hives infected with disease grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas when bees had died previous to the in-Byrne and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Ken-spection, 550; number of hives cleaned

up as a result of the inspection, 857, Mr. Whitehead followed with a talk on "Better Wintering of Bees" and its relation to a good honey crop. The officers of the Washington County Bee-Keepers association for the ensuing year are: President-A. Kapilke, West Bend; Vice-President-Henry Mintglaff, Richfield; Secretary and Treasurer-A. H. Seefeldt, Kewaskum; Delegate to State Convention-A. H. Seefeldt, Kewas-

SHEBOYGAN GIRL MISSING Sheboygan has its missing girl problem. A year and three months ago of Milwaukee, and claiming to be Miss Leona Hemmelmann disappeared | working their way through the Uniand was no heard from until a few versity of Wisconsin by selling magagirl was returned to her home at She-

NOTICE

The Kewaskum Live Stock Shipping association will ship stock on Wednesday, Dec. 26th. Aug. Heberer, Manager.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES AT THE **VARIOUS CHURCHES**

The following programs have been arranged by the pastors of the congregations, which will be given at the various churches during the Christmas Holidays:

Ev. Peace Church On Christmas Eve, Dec. 24, beginpublishers of the Statesman, for our | ning at 7 p. m., an appropriate Christmas program consisting of declamations, dialogues and songs by the school and also by individual classes will be rendered. After the program place presents for distribution beneath the Christmas tree. A special offer-

> the Sunday school. On Christmas morning, Dec. 25, there will be services in the German language and an offering for the benefit of our orphan homes

> ing will be taken for the benefit of

EVANG. PEACE CHURCH There will be English services in the Evang Peace church next Sunday, Dec. 23, at 10 a.m. Pastor's subject "The Worlds Greatest Christmas Gift"

Evang, Luth, St. Lucas Church At the Evang. Luth. St. Lucas church, beginning at 7 p. m., sharp, childrens services will be held. A pro gram rendered by the children of the parochial school, combined with the Sunday school will be given, consisting of declamations, story of the day, by the school children and hymns sung by all children. After the program gifts will be distributed.

On Tuesday, Christmas day, Dec will be held, beginning at 10 o'clock a at 10 a. m. Rev. Gutekunst of New

Holy Trinity Church At the Holy Trinity church, the usual Christmas services will be held on Tuesday, December 25, at 6:30 a, m., and at 10:30 a. m. At St. Bridgets church services will be held at 8:30

St. John's Church, New Fane The children of St. John's school are busy preparing for the Christmas program at the church at 7 p. m. Christmas Eve. As they will be assisted by the choir, they hope this program will be exceptionally interesting. Everybody is welcome

VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Kewaskum, Wis., Dec. 3, 1923 Gates and George W. The Village Board met in monthly session with all members present. vestigators long before they were film minutes of the previous meeting were Pres. Morgenroth in the chair. The read and upon motion approved. The following bills were allowed as

recommended by the Finance Commit-Badger Pub. Service Co., El. ser for October.....\$182.50 Edw. C. Miller, Fumigating ma-

terial 2.50 R. L. Davies, stove repairs.... Petition of property owners regard-ing the installation of electric lights on Center street was referred to the Commitee on Electric Lights, to be taken up at some future meeting. Upon motion the committee on Pub-

lic Buildings were instructed to get estimates on a heating system for the Village Hall. Upon recommendation of the Fire Chief the committee on Fire Apparatus were authorized to purchase

rubber coats and also a roof-ladder for the Fire Department. Upon motion the board adjourned to

Monday, Dec. 10th, at 7:30 p. m. Kewaskum, Wis., Dec. 10, 1923 Pursuant to adjournment the Village Board met with the following members present: Groeschel, Klessig, Kippenhan and Martin. Pres. Mor-

genroth presiding. The minutes were on motion ap proved as read. Bills allowed by Finance Committee were as follows: Badger Pub, Service Co., El.

Bill of Harbeck & Schaefer was referred to Finance Committee. The following resolution presented by Trustee Klessig was on roll call adopted. All members voting "Aye" Resolved by the Village Board of the Village of Kewaskum, Washington Co., Wisconsin, that there be and hereby is levied the following taxes for the year ending Dec. 31st, 1923 upon the assessed valuation of all Real Estate and Personal Property according to

the assessment of the current year. Current Expenses..... \$ 2,000.00 Highway taxes..... Library taxes 300.00 Sewerage (In on Bonds). 1.000.00 State taxes..... 1 572 57 Portion of state charges upon county..... 112,30 Salary and expenses of Co Supt. of schools..... 122.26 Soldiers Relief ... All other County taxes 8.764 66 District school tax..... 8.440 68

Total of all taxes... ...\$24.080.74 Upon motion the Board adjourned to Thursday, Dec. 13, 1923. S. N. Casper

684.42

40.55

County school tax...

Uncollected personal proper-

Village Clerk, BEWARE TEACHERS

Last week two young men, one giv-

ing his name as Edward J. Pollard, of Manitowoc, and the other as J Jensen, magazines to six or seven teachers for to \$45. Later one of the teachers felt that all was not "square" with the proposition advanced by the agents. and she wired the Periodical Bureau to get accurate information regarding

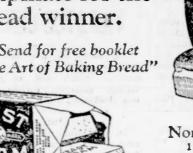
days ago, when she was recognized by zines for the Periodical Service Buher cousin, Harold Damrow, at Mi-waukee, v ho notified the police. The Atkinson high school and sold various boygan but during the first night at which they received cash amounting Messrs. Pol'ard and Jensen. This telegram came harb. "They are crooks. Arrest them. The crooks are still at

large.-Hartford Times.

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Planamug-I suspected that Mr. Lightfoot was gelting ready to the River Bann, flowing into Lough leave town so I broke off our and Neagh, in County Antrine, Freiand, to ragement to save my face. Miss Tarte-I can hardly blame you counties and ron mills and factories. when I remember it's the only face

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Odd Mexican Laws. The idea of this is based on the fact that to a woman her beauty is a great asset; to mar it, therefore, is a very stead of blaming people for failing

To Harness River in Ireland. It is proposed to use the water of furnish electric power to light six

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mons is entitled to receive, immeliarely on his election, 2000 ounces of two hogshends, of claret and \$500 a year for stationery.

COFFEE ARRIVES BY WATER

Chicago.-The arrival recently of a cargo of coffee at the Clark street dock of Reid, Murdoch & Co., marked Chleago by water from the South emerican coffee plantations.

from this point in the interior of South This nurks a distinct advance over shoved the contract over to Jim I the former methods of transporting win. offee and has affected a material

In the future practically all coffee from Colombia, sald John MacMahon, vice, president of the company.

Lays 300,000,000 Eggs.

The starfish may lay 300,000,000 Mr. Bronson. preserve the balance, these creatures would fill the world's seas in one year.

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"A BROWN MOUSE"

SYNCPSIS Jennie Woodruff results to marry Jim Irwin, young farm hand, because of his need condition and poor pros pers He is intellectually he station, and has advanced hear amorning the positivities a boat teching and tarming for which he is richard by many in mort, Jim is an effort and has advanced his own. But there are latent ones knocking at his door. Jin

CHAPTER II-Continued.

The president followed usage when he said: "If there's no objection, it will be so ordered. Prepare the ballots for a vote on the election of teacher. Mr. Secretary."

There was no surprise in view of the nomination of Jim Irwin by the blurneying Bonner when the Secretary smoothed out the first ballet, and "James E. Irwin, one," Buiof the Woodroff Independent district were stunned at the slowly dawning | Calista squirmed for something to secretary drew from the box the third | teered. The speaker of the British house of and last ballot, and read, "James E.

plate and \$5,000 of equipment money, nounced the result—choked and stam- Jim noted the ignorance and poverty clare him elected."

the first of such shipments coming to drew from his portfolio a contract duly drawn up save the name and sig- Evidently the Simmses were wearing nature. This he calmly filled out, and The firm purchased the coffee in passed over to the president, pointing embin, transported it by mule to to the dotted line, Mr. Bronson would America to the heart of North Amer- feetly legal document, and signed ica where it was unloaded at the with Peterson and Bonner looking on docks of the company in Chicago, stonily. The secretary signed and

will be shipped to Chicago by water douge the whole thing. Then h thought of Jennie Woodruff's "Humph!"-and he signed! "Move we adjourn," said Peterson,

"No 'blection 'tis so ordered!" said eges, and, but for their enemies, which | The secretary and Jim went out

while the directors waited. "What the Billy-" began Bonner, and finished lamely! "What for dld you vote for the dub, Ez?"

"I voted for him," replied Bronson. Under the law of Mexico, it is twice able laxative, made in America for "because he fought for my boy this what they had and not what they deafternoon. I didn't want it stuck into sired. The father was faded, patched, tite too bard. I wanted blue to have

"An' I wanted him to have wan vote, too," said Bonner. "I thought mesilf Mrs. Simms was invisible except as a the only dang fool on the board-an' he made a spache that airned wan the midst of which her pipe glowed vote-but f'r the love of hivin, that with a regular ebb and flow of embers. dub fr a teacher! What come over you. Hankon-you voted f'r him, too!"

And in this wise, Jim became the teacher in the Woodruff district-all corn frolic the first day, instead of on account of Jennie Woodruff's waiting until the last-and you had to "Humph!"

CHAPTER III

What is a Brown Mouse? Immediately upon the accidental

election of Jim Irwin to the position Tennessee mountains so Raymond of teacher of the Woodruff school, he went with Jim, and with Newt Brondeveloped habits somewhat like a son and five more they selected Cologhost's or a bandit's. That is, he not Woodruff's seed corn for the next waiked of nights and on rainy days. year, under the colonel's personal On fine days, he worked in Colonel superintendence. and roaming about after hours only, ing. It was quite a festival, or on helidays and in foul weather.

From force of habit, Old Man Simms started for his gun-rack at Jim's ap- leaned on as a strong staff and a very pearance, but the Lincolnian smile and present help in time of trouble. As the low slow speech, so much like his for Raymond Simms, it was clearly own in some respects, ended that.

greetings had been exchanged, "you're was new to him, and he drank it in right welcome, but in my kentry you'd thirstily. He had an inestimable adfind it dangersome to walk in thisaway."

"How so?" queried Jim Irwin. "You'd more'n likely git shot up no use. some," replied Mr. Simms, "onless you whooped from the big road."

"I didn't know that," replied Jim. countries. Would you rather I'd whoop from the blg road-nobody

"I reckon," replied Mr. Simms, "that we all will have to accommodate Sound in Theater Described as a "Sort ourse'ves to the ways hyeh.", Evidently Jim was the Simms' first caller since they had settled on the

little brushy tract whose hills and trees reminded them of their mountains. Low hills, to be sure, with only festival of 1859. The queen was presbut down in the creek bed, with the oaks, elms and box-elders arching chestra in the performance of the naoverhead, the Simmses could imagine tional anthem, in honor of her majesty, themselves beside some run falling which feature he proposed to introinto the French Broad, or the Holston. The creek bed was a withdrawing room in which to retire from the eternal black soil and level cornfields not hear what Costa said, and the lat-

The soil was so poor, in compari- tural vocal sounds, while he heat an has something to worry about

By HERBERT QUICK (Copyright by The Bobbs-Merrill Company);

son with these black uplands, that the cept work in the field for wages." no renter but it was better than the good as a teacher-and what is there soll in the mountains, and suited the in it if he does?" one one Sipmises much more than a better farm would have done. They rejoined Jennie. "And why can't he were not of the lowa people anyhow, make good?" not understood, not their equals-they were "pore," and expected to stay one thing," replied the colonel, "They'll seemed to be either well to-do, or ex- the laughing stock of the country for pecting to be one so.

whether there was any duck shooting good." pring and fall. anfish," said Mr. Simms, "an' Calista nie ione shot two butterball ducks about 'tater-plantin' sime."

Calista blunded-but this stranger, e much like themselves, could not see the rosy sufficien. The allusion gave him a chance to look about him at the family. There was a boy of sixteen. Jennie-"a Brown Mouse?" a girl-the duck-theoline Calistayounger than Raymona-a girl of eleven, named Virginia, but called when the next slip came furth, "James Jinnie-and a smaller had who re ing mouse with the common white E. Irwin, twe," the board of directors | joiced in the name of McGrebee, but was mercifully called Buildy.

knowledge that they had made an say.. 'Raymond runs a line o' iraps election! Refore they had railled the when the fur's prime," she valua-

trapping shooting hunting and the of it, but he went through with the girls was not decem according to local moden, as we all run in our grooves. | standards; for while Calista wore a "The bailer having shown the mani- skirt burriedly slipped on Jim was any he had ever seen. It ran away, mous election of James E. Irwin, I de quite sure-and not subbout evidence. He dropped into his chair, while the been wearing when he arrived the secretary, a very methodical man, some regimentals now displayed by Jinnie-a pair of ragged blue overalls,



expect boys to be torn and patched. gray blur beyond the rain-barrel, in On the next rainy day Jim called

again and secured the services of Ray-"Ay vanted him to have one wote, mond to help him select seed corn. He was going to teach the school next winter, and he wanted to have a seedget seed corn while it was on the stalk, f you got the best,

No Simus could refuse a favor to the fellow who was so much like themseles, and who was so greatly interested in trapping, bunting and the

Woodruff's fields as of yore. Jim's In the evening they looked the grain salary was to be just \$560 for nine over on the Woodruff lawn, and the months' work in the Woodruff school, colonel talked about corn and corn seand he was to find himself-and his lection. They had supper at half past mother. Therefore, he had to indulge six, and Jennie walted on them-havin his loose habits of night walking ing assisted her mother in the cook-

Jim Irwin was the least conspletions The Simms family, being from the person in the gathering, but the colo-"mountings" of Tennessee, were rather nel, who was a seasoned politician, startled one night, when Jim Irwin, observed that the farm-hand had behomely, stooped and errandless, si- come a fisher of men, and was angling lently appeared in their family circle for the souls of these boys, and their about the front door. They had lived interest in the school. Jim was carewhere It was the custom to give a ful not to flush the covey, but every whoop from the big road before one boy received from the next winter's passed through the pailn's and up to teacher some confidential hint as to the house. Otherwise, how was one plans, and some suggestion that Jim to know whether the visitor was was relying on the aid and comfort of that particular boy.

New: Broason, especially, was best to leave him alone. All this talk "Stranger," said Mr. Simms, after of corn selection and related things vantage over Newt in that he was starved, while Newt was surfeited with "advantages" for which he had

> "Jennie," said Colonel Woodruff, after the party had broken up, "I'm

I've been sorry." "I'm glad he's leaving you," said Jennie. "He ought to do something exwner of the old wood-lot could find "I've had no idea he could make

losing the best hand I ever had, and

"What has he lost if he doesn't?"

"pore"-while the Iowa people all fire him if they get a chance. They're hiring him by mistake, and they're ir-Jim Irwin asked Old Man Simms ritated. But after seeing him perform about the fining in the creek, and tonight, I wonder if he can't make

"If he could feel like anything but "We git right smart of these little on underling, he'd succeed, said Jen-

> "That's his heredity," stated the olonel whose live stock operations were based on heredity, "Jim's a might turn out to be a Brown Mouse. "What do you mean, pa," scoffed

"A fellow in Edinburgh," said the waitzing mouse, no good except to Him turns out to be a brown mouse

anything out of the job of a country chool teacher," said Jennie. "Any job's as big as the man who

ms Aughow, I'm for him."

olds it down," said her father. Next day Jim received a letter from

"Lone Jim." it ran. "Father says you are sure to have a hard time-the school board's against you, and al that. But be mided 'I'm for Jim, anyhow!" I thought you'd like to know his. Also he said, 'Any fob's as big ny the nun who holds it down.' And believe this also, and I'm for you, too! You are doing wonders even beire the school starts in getting the oundis interested in a lot of things. which, while they don't belong to school work, will make them friends help you much, but it's a fine thing. and shows your interest in them. Lon't be too original. The wheel runs easiest in the beaten track. Yours,

Jeonie's caution made no impression on Jim-but he put the letter away, and every evening took it out and read the words, "I'm for you, too!" The colonel's dictum, "Any job's as big as opening. the man who holds it down," was an Emersonian truism to Jim. It reduced all jobs to an equality, and it meant equality in intellectual and spiritual development. It didn't mean, for instance, that any job was as good as another in making it possible for a man to marry-and Jennie Woodruff's "Humph!" returned to kill and drag

off her "I'm for you, too!" CHAPTER IV

The First Day of School.

Jim Irwin was full of his Emerson's Representative Men," and his Cartyle's "French Revolution," and the other old-fushioned, excellent, good literature which did not cost over 2 cents a volume; and he had pored long and with many theilis over the pages of Matthews' "Getting On in the World." His view of efficiency was that it is the capacity to see opportunity where others overlook it, and

make the most of it. All through his life he had had his ewn plans for becoming great. And all the time he was bare-footed, Illclad and dreamed his dreams to the accompaniment of the growl of the plow cutting the roots under the brown furrow-slice, or the wooshing of the milk in the pail. At twenty eight, he considered these dreams over.

As for this new employment, he saw no great opportunity in It. He went into the small, mean, ill-paid task as a part of the day's work, with no knowledge of the stirring of the nation for a different sort of rural school, and no suspicion that there lay in the any highway to success in life. Ha rather wondered why he had allowed Jennie's sneer to sting him into the course of action which put him in this new relation to his neighbors.

"Half the kids call him Jim," said Bonner.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

THOUSANDS JOINED IN A LAUGH

of Chaotic Shriek, Not in the Least Human."

It happened at a performance "Israel in Egypt" during the Handel a footing of rocks where the creek ent, and Costa, the conductor, conhad cut through, and not many trees, ceived the happy idea that the audience should join with chorus and orduce with sonorous roll of drums. The idea was all right, but the final hitch came when the drummer could

ter tried to convey his meaning by gut-

imaginary dram with his baton! in colored yarns, relating its tones and Chorus and orchestra gazed at these tints to the dress it trims. unseemly antics at a loss, and then someone tittered.

It was catching; and in less than a moment, five thousand people were helpless with laughter. The infection spread to the audience, and all sense decorum fled as the laughter swelled from five, to thirty-two thousand voices

"It was a sort of chaotic shries, not in the least human, but worth hearing for once," wrote a spectator of the

No woman is satisfied unless she

Frocks Trimmed in Plaited Lau.

Novel Kid Gloves and Hosie

NOTHING quite so exquisitely adds | Now the the truly feminine touch to our into our frocks as a bit of lovely lace, or may- ing be one's choice is sheerest buiste, one's elafinely embroidered. Anyway, it's a linery, women touch of dainty lingerie here and there value of parts which is finding its way on our newest somes are

frocks, whether they be of silk, clotic, this opportunity satin, velvet or any other material. dividuality in "They say" that the lace used for The sloves frills, collars and wrist furnishings is give an inking of to be muchly plaited this season. The peet in unique order

effectiveness of these lace plattings is are who will not a



New Dresses Trimmed With Lace

proved in the figure presented to the with france trian left in this picture. Notice how the peal lace traverses the side opening. It is a The the smart idea of the present. As to ing is the double-frilled cuffs, this also is times

representative of the vocue. One cannot lightly pass by this or guessess are set in to pr handsome cloth frock without paying cuff. Either of these idea is respects to the handsome embroidery able, especially to theme which so enhances its appear- as coron with ance. The oak-leaf design is formed with pearl and black

ing concluding the allover patterning. The other frock is of the simplicity the top white type, laying claim to distinction be through its cause of the delicately sheer butiste black kid embroideries at sleeve and bodice. Another me

Latest Styles in Gloves and Hosiery

derfully embroidered in foreign lands form little and which at a glance bespeaks at- triangle of the most quality, trims many a velvet frock this winter in manner of quaint apron effects, bib collars and panels. It is a splendid idea to freshen up pure-thread silk one's cloth dress with collars and cuffs of wide plaited lace. Pin-tucked net is also entering largely into the designing of lingerie finishings. Embroidered organdle and net tabs are also in use, the former often stitched

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If you get mud on your silk underskirt don't use a brush to it. Wrap gled majeria a piece of velvet or velveteen around with French your finger and rub off the dried mud gled in gold and allee and, to remove the mud stain, rub it silver ribbon strain, and with a cloth dipped in ammenta and spicuous soldered dose water. Brushing spoils the silk and gold ribbon across the frost of makes the dirt go in deeper.

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Small Hate Brillently Embrad Slightly Chinese in tars usofulness under an air of frivolity. small hats of voice and the broidered in colors and the broidered in colors

eks Riches of Klondike Miner

of George W. Carmack Marriage Fights or His Wealth.

vien George Washingtrapper, packer, prosstorer, discovered the Mason, Tagish squaw, Carmick, was the and sorrows.

ping with him, packgs on her back. She as a burden bearer. im in cubin and tent it was pot luck with s they had enough to

bore him for a sharer aps and privations. blit creek and down found gold, the womto walting for him at he Klondike.

made the pathtinder e past he put away the of his child and esin of his own race. dead and the Tagish

er share in the Klonthe are called upon to ther there was a cereande Kate Mason, daugh-

He of the white man. ceremony is lacking. Valued at \$500,000. no lack of proof that the

in, with Carmack's full was recognized as his father of her child, but in he swore that she had anything but his "klootch."

Java Had First ne good name of her mothphie Carmack Saftig, the tands to win all of the esd at one-balf million dolhe courts decide that Carmarked to the Indian womantig will be the only heir. establish a ceremonial mar-Softig may still win half

born in California, was years old, when in 1885. to the Yukon over the Dyea he following spring he esthe Kealy trading post at was there that he met Kate the was twenty and pretty. s no young white woman in est man. So it was quite thing, the mating of rmack and Kate Mason, marriage ceremony, if there the carving and painting of their to the

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covered the Klondike. fall of 1892 he went to Fort De Kleen in the Christian Science n the dead of winter, Jan- Monitor,

1845, the child was born. ald have shelter and the ang" performences, ne posis afforded,

spent the early part of the of the vayang plays are taken. the Klondike. In August he an orchestra of various instruments, and all sorts of favors. okum Jim went prospecting which accompanies vayang. bank as far as Dominion Bonanza creek, beside an taked their claims, one for puppets and finally developed into per- the performing figures. one for Skookum Jim and formances with living actors.

The weman and child joined Carninck on Bonanza and the woman belped him as he gleaned his gold, and helped blin carry it to the safe at Henly's trading post.

He "came out" in the fall of 1808 with between \$200,000 and \$300,000 of gold. He brought the woman and child along to Seattle and from Seattic went to Hollister, Cal., where the three fived with his sister, Mrs. Rose

In the spring of 1800 Carmack returned to the Klendike, leaving the woman and child at the home of his sister. In June at Dawson City he met Mrs. Marguerite Lairnee. She was a large woman, handsome, according to Yukon standards, and was admired by the men who came from the diggings eager to lavish their gold when Carmack, pros- for the refinements of civilization which Dawson City offered. She sold them cigars and tobacco and it may well be believed, as she says, that they were lavish in payment, spilling their dast on the counter and not bothering to brush it back into their pouches. She mentions this detail of her bustness carrier at Dawson by way of offsetting the claim that her present af-

d squaw is fighting today | Carmack, name of her mother and | The two came out together in 1900 and went to San Francisco. Carmack feet 5 inches; bust, 36 inches; waist for pensions, according to their milliwrote to his sister from there that he had lost his affection for Kate and 11 inches; thigh, 23 inches; calf, 1412 of Bavaria claims a general's pension. would not have anything more to do inches; ankle, 8 inches. with her. Kate sued for divorce, but withdrew the action when she learned mer chief of the Tag sh that Cormack and Marguerite Laimee ber, 1900, and sued for separate main- burned in open pans, without grate -Washington Star.

of Early Ritual of Ancestor

Worship.

New York .- At this time, when a

renaissance of marionettes has taken

place among Western people, it may

be of interest to tell about the Eastern

island which, many centuries ago, was

the cradle of this art. Further back

drama existed in Java. The "vayang."

or theater, of the Javanese includes

all other arts as well: they have al-

and not Javanese, origin, writes Tyra

Origin in Shadow Figures.

than recorded history this form of

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Fuel of Ancient Rome.

The fuel of the ancient Romans was would the coal chute?" had been married at Olympia in Octo- almost exclusively charcoal. This was "No, but perhaps the kindling wood." tenance. Nothing seems to have come or flue, and gave economical heat for

century, but probably is much older.

The word "vayang" means "shadow,"

"kulit" means "hide." Both names are

used for the same kind of vayang,

namely, the shadow plays with tlat

puppers, carved in hide, gilded and

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can be traced back to the Seventh men's clothes? Guy-Women.

When one can't help, one at least but has come to include all sorts of drama, as developed from the shadow. needn't get in the way. play, "Purva" means "oldest," and

thinking he'll do it better next time.

Really Efficient Efficient Expert-You are wasting on much time on your personal ap-

shorthand Typist -- It's not wasted. We only been here six ments and I'm already engaged to the junior partner. -London Answers.

Getting Up in the World. Mrs. Murphy -I suppose your boy is gittin' to be quite a skilled mechanic ow, Mrs O'Leary.

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Consultamapof Northand South America and work out your solution of this all-theway-by-water route. Then (1) name the South American river that carries the coffee down to the seaport. (2) Name this port. (3) Name the sea and ocean the States port of entry and the steamship docks of the Monarch Coffee Roasting Plant at Chicago. (6) Give the location water, and the last lock before reaching the Great Lakes. (7) State the direction of flow of all rivers and (8) the

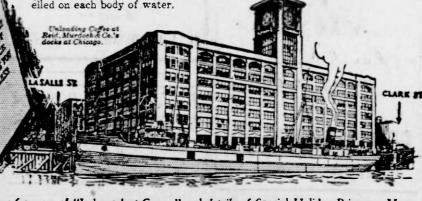
offee travels on its way to the United States. (4) Name the port of entry to the United States, where the coffee is transferred from ocean steamship to canal boat. (5) Name the rivers, canals and lakes covered between the United of the first canal lock after leaving salt

head of river navigation in Colombia? Contest Closes February 1, 1924 Mail your letter to the Monarch Contest Editor, Reid, Murdoch & Co., P.O. Draw-er R. M., Chicago, Illinois, on or before February 1st, 1924. Prizes will be awarded and announcement of prize winners made in this publication as soon as possible after the contest closes.

• The Contest Judges James A. Losty, Ph. D., Professor Foreign Trade. College of Commerce, De Paul University, Arthur Nethercot, Ph. D., Department of English, Northwestern University. Lewis Carlyle Sorre I. A. B., Professor Transporta-tion, School of Commerce and Administration, University of Chicago.

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to Betsy Ross, maker of the first American flag, was dedicated with fitting ceremonies. Photograph shows Mrs. Blanche Belar mother, placing a flag on the grave in Mt. Moriah cemetery Thorial was put up.

Pupils Spoon Openly During Class

the note and wrote to the girl. Two their hands and tions. Mr. Terry said. To make mat-months later they were married. children's service hu-ters worse, made graduates by the solution of the en- scores flock back to the schools during Terry, secretion nouts to want to us are so much accustomatic told a group. Too often these affairs wind up with touted to disguise ourselves to others. David J. Terry, secre- lunch hours to woo the sweet lassies. "tashing" and petting to afternoon attendance records.

there is no record, and no marionette puppets, for the ancient they look like grotesque caricutures temple-sculpture of Java is of Hindu. figures of clowns and monsters they are not intended to be so .

First a Religious Rite. In architecture the only thing pecu-In common with the drama of the Carmack, with Tagish Charley liar to Java is the "pendoppo," an Hindus, the Greeks and other people, Jim, brothers of the open pillared hall with a sloping roof, the Javanese theater has been the di-

as companions, went prospect- which may have one or two walls or rect outcome of religious ceremonies. the weman and child where some at all. Its purpose is for "vay- The vayang purva sprang from the omfor's which native village | Javanese literature consists mainly shadows of ancestors were invoked in of the books from which the subjects order to give their descendants an op-1503 salmon fishing at the Javanese music is the "gamelan," portunity to honor them and pray to

Originally the head of the family invoked the shadows in this way. While the Western theater has a Later this task was harded over to free on the edge of the rim naturalistic origin, having started the priests, or the shamans. From found a sprinkling of gold, from real life, which it is meant to these developed the professional "dathe running water, depict, the Javanese vayan, originated lang," the man who manipulates the was the discovery of what with unreal shadow figures, which puppets, while he narrates the story Is known as "the Klondike," were superseded by more humanlike of the play and speaks the roles of

> The "dalang" sits cross-legged on a The most ancient form of vayang is mat in front of a white linen curtain, which is stretched between two pillars of the pendoppo. Over his head hangs an oil lamp. Between this lamp and the screen, on which the shadows are projected, the "dalang" moves his puppets from below, using sticks of wood or tortoise shell fastened to their hands. Behind him the gamelan plays.

Source of Plays. The most ancient legends performed are derived from Malayo-Polynesian myths, interwoven with stories taken from all the Oriental peoples. Later the Hindus came to Java with their religion and Sanskrit literature. From that time the subjects of the plays were taken from the Mahabharata

and the Ramayana. Probably the most beautiful vayang purva at the present time is the one belonging to Pargeran (Prince) Kusumudiningrat, a brother of the sultan of Surakarta, Through his hospitality and that of his family the writer often had the opportunity of witnessing performances in his house, and also of getting valuable information from him. From the shadow play later developed the "vayang klitik" (slsocalled "vaying karneil"), which means "small," "the little people." Here the puppets are carved from soft wood. gilded and painted. They are not flat like the purva figures, nor round like the still later "vayang golek," but something half way between, like a

double-sided relief. In this form of vayang the spectators looked at the puppers themselves, and the shadows were abandoned. The idea of the figures representing ancestors disappeared, and the plays be-

Name of Bride in Pottle.

came secular in character.

St. Louis, Mo -A note found in a bottle douting in the river resulted in many papils in city parties soing on in all nooks and cor- the marriage of William Killian of St. papers in city parties going on it at the Louis, Mo., and Leona McLaughlin, of the selecting applied romers of the school buildings both durable Louis, Mo., and Leona McLaughlin, of directed in the regular curling and between recitation hours have Jefferson City, Mo. The man found

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WAYNE

A Merry Christmas to all. Geo. Brandt of Kewaskum was aller in our burg Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. John Braun spent Sun lay afternoon at Kewaskum.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gales Sr., spent Monday with the Ed. Bachman family. Mr. and Mrs. Ruddie Hoepner spent Sunday with their parents at Theresa. Miss Mona Foerster spent Tuesday with Art. Haag and family at Marsh-

Miss Erma Brookmann spent Sun-day evening with Walter Brown and

Miss Elsie Mertz of Kewaskum pent the week with the Armond Mertz family.

Miss Atdina Baar of Fond du Lac is ending a few days with the Wm Thurke family.
Mrs. Geo. Petri of Milwaukee spent

few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Petri and family
Mrs. Valentine Bachman of Kewas-

Mrs. Valentine Bachman of Rewas-kum is spending the week with Edw. Bachman and family. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bartelt of There-sa spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ruddie Hoepner. Mr. and Mrs. John Braun and daughter Mahl meet Sunday avening.

daughter Mabel spent Sunday evening with the Geo. Kibbel family.

Henry Martin and Lucy, Agnes, Alice Schmidt and brother John were allers at Fond du Lac Tuesday. 20% discount will be offered on all Christmas toys at the Petri store dur-

ng the remaining shopping days. Don't fail to take advantage of the 0% discount offered at the Petri tore during the remaining Christmas

shopping days. Mrs.Christ, Struebing left for her home at Elmore Tuesday, where she spent a few weeks with her daughter, Hrs. Henry Brandt and family. Miss Lena Gritamacher left Monda or the hospital at Hartford, where

the underwent a very serious opera-ion. We all hope for a speedy recov-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Menger of Al enton and Mr. and Mrs. Ruddie Miske and daughter Laverna and son Edgar spent Sunday evening with the Ar-mond Mertz family and with Mrs.

red Menger here. BOLTONVILLE

A Merry Christmas to all, Miss Doroth, Thill entertained a number of her schoolmates on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Sam Rau returned here after West Bend spent Sunday with the Ben

Liepert spent Wednesday at the H. Garbisch home

heeseville spent Sunday at the Chas. ment. Eisentraut home Roy Koth and Junita Stautz of West Bend spent Tuesday evening at the Oscar Koth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Miss Cora Marshman were callers at Fond du Lac Tuesday.
Mrs. Walter Frauenheim and daugh. ter spent a few days at Kewaskum, guest of her parents.

Miss Martha Klumb and Robt. Weinrich and Lucile Stautz of West Bend spent Sunday at the Chas. Stautz Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grundeman are

rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl, born to them last Saturday. Con-Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Stautz of West Mr. and Mrs. Cha spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs, Chas. Eisentraut,

WEST WAYNE

A Merry Christmas to all. Eli Jandroui of Theresa spent Sun. day afternoon with Wm. Albrecht. Miss Anna McCullough spent Tues day evening with the J. Coulter fam-

Martin Fritz spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Art. Unferth and son

near Lomira.
Mr. and Mrs. Art, Unferth and son Lester of Lomira spent Sunday with he R. Fritz family,

Mr. and Mrs. R. McCullough and daughters Marcella and Anna spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schmitt and family. Dave Coulter Sr .and son Dave and

daughters Sylvia and Elvira spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Doms and daughter near Kewaskum,

The following spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dogs and family: Mr. and Mrs. John Hurth and son Elroy of St. Kilian and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Erdmann and sons of Marshville and Erwin Coulter and sister Gladys of here.

NEW FANE

A Merry Christmas to all. Erwin Schultz was a New Fane caler Sunday afternoon. John Gatzke and family spent Sunday with Frank Ehnert and family. Lawrence Gallow of Five Corners

spent Saturday with Ernst Rainthun and family.

John Meilahn and family of Cascade spent Sunday afternoon with Adolph Heberer and family.

Adolph Heberer and family spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Wm. Fick and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fick. Art. Koch and family and Art. Stae gy and wife of Beechwood spent Sun-day evening with Wm. Hess and fam

Mrs. Wm, Hess and family and Jac. Bruessel Jr., of Kewaskum spent Sun-day with Chas. Bruessel and family

Fred Bruesser and family, Jake Schiltz and family, Wm. Quandt and family, Wm. Firks of Kewaskum and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Firks spent Sun-day evening with Henry Firks and

The following spent Sunday with Chas, Krewald and family: Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Wunder, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Krewald and Mr. and Mrs. Wm, Molkenthine and Miss Eleanore Krewald of West Royd f West Bend.

ROUND LAKE

A Merry Christmas to all. Louis Meilke is sawing wood in this

Miss Dorothy White visited Sunday ith Miss Roma Seifert.

Mrs. M. Calvey and son Vincent spent Saturday evening at the A. Seifert home. Clarence Seifert, M. Calvey and son

Vincent were Campbellsport business callers Friday.
Mrs. M. Calvey and family Delia and Vincent spent Tuesday with the Wm.
Krueger family.
Miss Roma Seifert and brother Norman attended a party at Waucousta

Saturday evening Mrs. Wm Calvey daughter Delia and son Vincent visited Thursday at the Geo, Buehner home.

nd son Vincent visited Thursday at he Geo, Buehner home.

Several from here attended the card the A. Seifert family Sunday.

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS COORDINATED NAMED AND ADDRESS OF THE

-Christmas next week Tuesday, -A Merry Christmas to one and all -John Tiss spent Tuesday after-oon at West Bend.

-Miss Helen Remmel was a Milwaukee visitor Tuesday. -Miss Frances Raether was a Mil-aukee visitor last Friday. Mrs. John Marx spent Saturday

ith relatives at Milwaukee -Henry Roehrdanz of West Bend spent Monday in the village.

—Rev. H. H. Heidel transacted bus-

iness at Milwaukee Thursday, -Mrs. G. B. Wright spent several days this week at Milwaukee. -D. M. Rosenheimer was

waukee business caller Monday.

-- Maurice Rosenheimer visited Port Washington Thursday evening. —Dr. H. Driessel purchased a new Four-door Ford sedan last Tuesday. -Nic Altenhofen of Cedarburg call on his cigar trade here Wednesday.

Grand Christmas dance at the Opera House Wednesday, December 26.

—Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer was a

uest of Milwaukee relatives Saturday.

Theo, Eisentraut of Fredonia was pleasant village visitor last Satur-

-Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Eberle spent last Friday with relatives at Milwau-

-Wm. Buss and family of Hartford spent Sunday with Alb, Seefeldt and -Mrs. Herbert Wilke spent Sunday

-Mrs. Elizabeth Koerble spent

-Miss Anna Martin spent several days this week with relatives at Mil-waukee.

-John Andrae Jr., spent several in Dece days of last week with relatives at future.

-Don't fail to see Baby Peggy in

-Miss Elizabeth Helgert of Mil-

Mrs. Otto Graf. -Mat Schmit spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Sylvester Driessel and

pent Thursday here with her mother, Mrs. Wm. Krahn.

daughter Ardell spent Sunday with relatives at Lomira.

The Birthday Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Chas. Geidel last Friday afternoon. -H. A. Wrucke and Alfred Van De Zande of Campbellsport were village

callers Monday evening. -Marvin and Alfred Schaefer of Milwaukee visited over the week end ofter wishing Mr. Harter many more with their paren's here.

ily and Mrs. Olive Haase and daugh-ter Evelyn of Adel spent Sunday with er relatives and friends in the village, -Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Krahn and HARBECK & SCHAEFER, PUBLISHERS

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Mrs, John Hintz of Beechwood spent Sunday afternoon with Dr. and Mrs TERMS-\$2.00 per year; \$1.00 for six months. Advertising Rates on Application.

The Bridge Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. L. P. Rosenheidmer on Thursday evening. Honors were awarded to Mrs. D. M. Rosenheidmer of the control of mer. Dainty refreshments were served after the games.

Sunday at West Bend, being guests of Sheriff Benike and wife. -Mr. and Mrs. James Clauss of Random Lake spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Clauss. —The Service Motor Company delivered a new Tudor sedan to Hupert Wittman last Saturday.
—Miss Eleanor Wichman

waukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Jr. -Erwin Weiss, Chas, Bath and A. H. Seefeldt attended the bee-keeper's neeting at West Bend Monday. -Mrs. Hannah Burrow left for Milwaukee Thursday to spend several days with relatives and friends. -Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ramthun spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Krahn and family at Cascade.

-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schaefer,

Mrs. Elizabeth Schaefer and F. E. Col-

vin motored to Milwaukee Tuesday.

-W. J. Wells of Chicago was in the village Tuesday and Wednesday look-

ing after his interest in the creamery —Ralph Rosenheimer of Cudahy spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and fam-

ouis Schaefer and son Wilber, Joe Inde and William Bielke of Juneau spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

-Mrs. John Kohn and nephew Walter Buss motored to Fond du Lac on

Tuesday, where they spent the day with relatives. -Mrs. Peter Schaeffer of Barton spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Anthony P. Schaeffer and daughter Pearl. -Si Mahlberg's orchestra has been engaged to furnish music for a dance to be held at the Opera House on Sun-day evening, Jan. 13, 1924. -Miss Loraine Casper and brothers Rudy and Raymond and gentleman friend of Milwaukee spent Sunday

with S. N. Casper and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Tony Meyer and family of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Colvin and

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Epps.

—"Spatz" Miller was at Beaver
Dam last Sunday, where he played basket ball with the Beaver Dam team against the Oshkosh B'Gosh team.

—Misses Maude Hausmann and

Florence Rosenheimer, students of Wayland Academy, Beaver Dam, are spending their Christmas vacation

-A number from here motored to

Milwaukee Wednesday, where they witnessed the Marquette-Madison Uni-

versity basket ball game. Madisor on by a score of 7 to 27.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. M Ockenfels and oth-

sons Victor and Earl of Cascade, Mrs.

Arthur Staege and daughter Viela and

with home folks.

-Miss Eleanor Dricken and Frank Wagner of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Miss Frances Raether. They were accompanied home by John Van Blarcom Jr. who spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. John Van Blar-

he married a beautiful stranger, Pron-CHEROCKE PARTIES PROPERTY AND PROPERTY OF (Then he woke up and it was 'Broad Daylight" will be shown at the Kewaskum Movies Sunday evening, -A story taken out of police rec-

ords and written for the screen by two master writers who know the underworld, a cast of players you know well, a good director and a thrilling mys-tery angle that's "Broad Daylight" at the Opera House, Sunday evening, Dec. 23 -If you were a policeman and you

caught a woman breaking into a man's safe while the body of a not reious crook lay on the floor, would yo believe the owner of the safe if he tried to protect the woman by saying "She's my wife?" Neither did this policeman in "Broad Daylight" at the Kewaskum Movies Sunday night.

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-Miss Gertrude Becker entertained a number of her friends at a birthday party last Sunday. Those present Arnold, Clarence, Walter and Hildegard Kohn, Franklin, Roman and Ruth Kohn, James and Delores Andrae and Betty Metz. The afternoon was enjoyably spent in playing games, At five o'clock a delicious supper was served, after which the guests departed for their respective homes.

-The Evangelical Peace congregation held its annual meeting on Monand Monday with her husband at Mil. day, Dec. 10th, The following trustees were re-elected for the ensuing year: Charles Backhaus, Robert Backhaus Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and Louis D. Guth. Emil Backhaus was elected treasurer, to succeed Aug. Schafer, who declined a re-election. It was voted and carried to hold the annual meeting on the second Sunday in December instead of Monday, in the

ilwaukee. —The following surprised Dr. and —Miss Evelyn Perschbacher spent Mrs. James Demler last week Friday Thursday afternoon with relatives at at their home here, in honor of their est Bend.

Postmaster Wm. Martin of Camp.

Second wedding anniversary: Mrs.

Peter Demler, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Dembellsport was a village caller Wednes- ler and son Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Demler, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Siebenaler, Martha and Frances Demler, all of the Kid Reporter at the Movies Sun-Random Lake, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Siebenaler, Frieda Siebenaler and Viola -Hubert Wittman and family vis- Demler of Milwaukee. The evening with the Fred Jung family at was enjoyably spent in playing games and social conversation. At e'even o'clock a delicious lunch was served, afwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and ter which the guests departed for their

-A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Harter, in the town of Auburn -Mrs. Albert Stark of Milwaukee last Sunday evening, to help Mr. Har-nent Thursday here with her mother, ter celebrate his birthday anniversary. Those present were: -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten and Edw. Terlinden and family, Peter Schrooten, Wm. Dins. Frank and Rose Harter, Jerome Harter, Martin Schrauth, Perry Nigh, all of the town of Auburn, and Mr. and Mrs. John Mertes, and Mrs. John Harter from this village. The evening was very pleasantly spent in playing eards and social conversation. At eleven o'clock dainty refreshments were served. The gues's departed for their homes such happy anniversaries.

We sincerely appreciate the patronage of our friends and patrons during the year just closing,

Christmas Greetings

and extend to you all Heartiest

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Wheat	80 to 30
Barley	
Rye No. 1	
Oats	38
OatsEggs fresh	40c
White Clover seed 20c to	
Alysyke 8	to 11cper lb.
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Beans, per 1b	6 с
Hides (calf skin)	
Cow Hides	
Horse Hides	
Honey, lb	
Live Poultry	
Old Roosters	12
Hens	16 to 17

Spring Chickens, 12 to 17c Ducks. (Subject to change)



Al. Hron, Kewaskum

-Dr. Wm, Hausmann and family of West Bend spent Sunday with Mrs. Charlotte Hausmann and other relatives here.

-Edwin Morgenroth, Marlin Schnurr and Raymond Quade, stu-dents of the University of Wisconsin, arrived home Wednesday for their Christmas vacation,

-Mr. and Mrs. Math. Domacker and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schneider of West Bend spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Schoofs in the

town of Kewaskum. -The Bank of Kewaskum just received a shipment of new one dollar silver certificates Series of 1923. It has a picture of George Washington in the center and large figure ones in each corner

-Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Ramthun and son Sylvester, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ramthun, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strege and son Howard and Mr. and Mrs Fred Voigt of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Seefeld spent Sunday with Fred Ramthun and family.

-You will see the biggest programme of the year at the Movies on Sunday, Dec. 23rd. Lois Wilson in the Creel feature, "Broad Daylight" Baby Peggy in the two-reel comedy "The Kid Reporter" and Leroy Weber's six-piece orchestra,

NO HUNTING ALLOWED

Notice is hereby given that we, the ndersigned persons forbid any hunt. ing or trespassing on our property. Anyone caught doing so will be prose-

> Herman Backhaus Mrs. F. Brockhaus Frank Backhaus John Firks John Oppermann Wm. Heberer F. W. Bartelt John Schultz Carl Krueger. Wm, Schmidt Jr. Leo Kaas Wm. C. Backhaus Frank Kudek Fred Zimmerman Kilian Reindl Walter Heberer Aug. C. Bartelt Forest Lake Resort Oscar Muench

Christmas

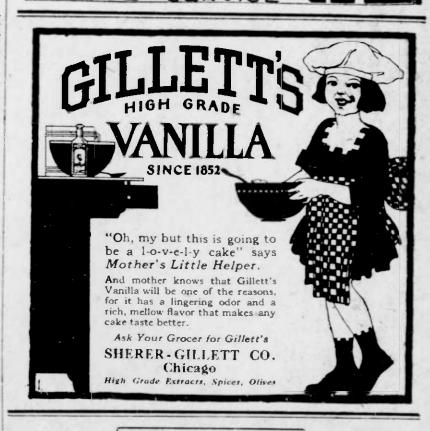
Old Santa's visit is once more due And so we are sending these words to you, To say we hope he'll leave you this year A great big bundle of Christmas Cheer



Bank of Kewaskum

Kewaskum, Wisconsin

Washington County's Largest State Bank



"For Vision's Sake"

SECRETS OF HEALTH

Headaches are in the majority of cases, caused from Headaches are in the majority of cases, caused from Eye Strain. Normal eyes use 15 per cent of the vital energy generated by the human system—Strained eyes must use more. Daily they rob some other vital organ of its share—but not without protest—for headaches and "symptoms" are but nature's warning of abuse. LOOK WELL TO YOUR EYES.

WM. LEISSRING, Optometrist at Resublicas House. Kewaski a. every lad Wednesday of month from 9 to 12 A.M. HOME OFFICE: 2% Plankinton Arcade, Milwaukee

Don't Trifle With Your Eyes

CONGRESS GETS MELLON'S BILL

PRINCE KAN-IN

He was closely pursued by posses

A party of six men mounted the ma-

chine gun on the bank of the drainage

ditch and for an hour or more poured

President Coolidge Opens Cell

Girl Detective Posing as

Soldiers' Bonus Bill Wanted

Railway Men Exonerated

E. Blood announced here.

Mussolini Raids Pay Roll.

American Slain in Mexico.

Brazil Signs Peace Pact.

Rail Cash in Brotherhood Bank.

Secretary Sends Full Data to House to Speed Up Its Action.

TAX REDUCTIONS ARE DEFINED

Washington, - Secretary Mellon transmitted to Representative Green (Rep., Ia.) chairman of the house ways and means committee, the text of his proposed complete revision of the revenue law, including the tax reductions indorsed by President Coolldge, and scores of proposed changes in the administration of federal tax collection. Here is a summary of the more important changes in the law proposed by Mr. Mellon:

Harned income, defined as wages, salaries, and professional fees, is given a credit of 25 per cent of the amount of the tax attributable to the earned income.

The normal tax on the first \$4,000 of net income is fixed at 3 per cent and upon the remainder of the net income at 3 per cent.

The surtax rates begin at 1 per cent an additional 1 per cent for each \$2, Cross society of Japan. 000 of net income up to \$36,000; then 1 per cent additional for the next \$4,000 of net income up to \$40,000; NEGRO KILLS 4 WHITES If the charges against Rev. Mr. Heuton Weekly Marketgram by Bureau and then 1 per cent additional for each \$6,000 of net income up to a total of 25 per cent at \$100,000 and Black Desperado Slain With

Capital assets are defined as property held by the taxpayer for profit or investment for more than two years.

as a deduction from his gross income members of the posse, gathered about in determining his taxable income in him. terest on indebtedness and losses of a | Four white men are dead and eight nonbusiness character only to the ex- wounded as the result of the negro's tent that the sum of these two items outbreak. The trouble started when exceeds his wholly tax-exempt inter- Pullen shot and killed W. Sanders, a

having control of the property.

revenue act, that liquidating dividends eral battles resulted. After waging the imperial yacht Hohenzollern. A constitute a sale of the stock instead battle with the negro several hours of a distribution of earnings, has been without success, the posse obtained a posed. restored. This puts liquidating divi- machine gun in Clarksdale and bedense within the capital gain section sieged the negro in a deep ditch in the Illinois Brewers Are Fined of the act and recognizes the real ef- canebrake where he was surrounded. fect of such dividends.

John Bull Makes Another

Payment to Uncle Sam where the negro had taken refuge. New York .- Payment of the second the British government's war debt to the United States and the first payment on account of principal since the debt agreement was signed was made which has been presented repeatedly W. Roy Strook, secretary, \$1,000. here in Liberty bonds. The total in- to three national administrations was volved is \$92,000,000, of which \$69,- granted finally by President Coolidge U. S. Ship Circles Globe 000,000 is interest payment and \$23,- in commuting the sentences of all retion, car represents principal. It is es- maining imprisoned violators of war timated that by paying in Liberty laws. The action of the President will bonds rather than cash the British gov- bring about the release before Christeroment has saved approximately \$1,- mas of 31 men new serving sentences 800,000, since all bonds have been pur- in the federal prison at Leavenworth,

Coolidge Will Not Block Bonus to Speed Tax Laws

Washington. - President Coolidge will not attempt to stand in the way more than 100 bootleggers operating of early enactment by congress of a in Richmond can be traced to the soldiers' bonus bill. The President, it cleverness of Della Halverson, twentyted to exercise its own judgment, and ging establishment in the city. a White House spokesman declared that the President will be satisfied with any plan which will expedite consideration of tax reduction.

Wife Beheader Tompkins

Sent to Insane Hospital der of his wife, was ordered commit-same as vetoed by the late President, the whisky he bought. ted to the criminal insane hospital at Harding. Minor changes are made to Waupun by Judge A. C. Backus in perfect the language. Municipal court.

Senate to Hold Treaties

Until Mexico Behaves

New Home for Governor.

Belfast.-The Uister government has purchased Hillsborough castle, County road workers are to be discharged make his home in Lady Waterlow's troi devices as installed on the Rock Down, as an official residence for the governor general, the duke of Aber- bringing to 45,000 the total of rall- nual rental is \$10.920, or more than

Breaks Cement "Trust."

New York,-The Cement Manufac- Marion, O .- Councilman Thomas J. turers' Protective association, which is Mead received word from Mexico that McAdoo announced his candidacy for War department for mobilizing under

Youngest Presbyterian Minister

Nashville, Tenn. - Milton Elmer

Washington.-Rear Admiral John

CLERGY RENT BY BIBLE MIRACLES

Denial of "Virgin Birth" Starts War in the Episcopal Church.

MODERNIST RECTORS CAUSE

New York .- The schism in the Episcopal church over the doctrine of the virgin birth of Christ and the physical resurrection has spread so rapidly that it now amounts to virtual warfare between the "modernist" rectors and the bishops.

Following Dr. Leighton Parks' sensational defiance of Bishop Manning and open invitation to try him for heresy, there came a virtual roundup of forces arrayed against the bishop. The Modern Churchmen's union,

representing more than 500 clergymen, issued a statement through its vice president, Dr. Stuart L. Tyson, not only backing up Rector Parks but calling upon the bishop for a "show-Prince Kan-In of Japan may be sent on a warship, within the next year, to down" battle.

ed States for her assistance at the ernist rectors will stand behind any pre-convention campaign. time of the earthquake. Prince Kan- clergyman brought to trial for refuson net income from \$10,000 to \$12,000; In is honorary president of the Red ing to subscribe to the bishops' belief in the virgin birth. Specifically they U. S. MARKET REPORT will defend Rev. Lee W. Heaton of Fort Worth, Tex., accused of heresy,

Meantime Bishop Manning remained silent, and declined to give any intimation of whether he will accept the The taxpayer is permitted to take proximately 150 persons, most of them prove a serious split in the church.

Former Kaiser Wins Libel

Case: \$75 Fine for Editor planter, who went to the Pullen cabin Emperor William in a libel suit in-In community property states where the husband and wife have a joint interest in certain property of either acquired after marriage, the income from supply of ammunition, and took to the quired after marriage, the income from the husband and wife have a joint interest in certain property of either acquired after marriage, the income from supply of ammunition, and took to the abroad long ago, that the kaiser in the following published a story, different versions of which appeared abroad long ago, that the kaiser in the following published a story, different versions of which appeared abroad long ago, that the kaiser in the following published a story, different versions of which appeared abroad long ago, that the kaiser in the following published a story, different versions of which appeared abroad long ago, that the kaiser in the following published a story, different versions of which appeared abroad long ago, that the kaiser in the following published a story, different versions of which appeared abroad long ago, that the kaiser in the following published a story. stituted against the editor in chief The principle contained in the 1918 totaling more than 1,000 men and sev. Hahnke, a young officer attached to

\$5,000 for Sale of Beer

Chicago, -- John Torrio, president of the Puro Products company, West eral brewerles and leader of a beer war faction, appeared before Federal Judge Wilkerson and pleaded guilty to possessing, transporting, and sell-

Galveston, Tex. - Circumnavigation of the globe in three months and twen-She left for the Panama canal on plant for one year. August 23 and arrived from Calcutta via Suez on December 16.

Bootlegger Traps 100 Richmond, Cal.—The downfall of Income Tax in Illinois

Swelled by \$33,000.000 Chicago.--Income tax payers in Illiwas made clear, has no intention of two-year-old girl detective. Miss Hul- nois have paid the government \$33,attempting to dictate to congress re- verson's methods were revealed when 000,000 more in 1923 than in 1922, acgarding its procedure in the consid- she was called to testify against John cording to figures made public by Maeration of tax revision. While he is Casey. The girl said that she and a bel G. Reinecke, collector of Internal against the bonus and for the Mellon fellow operative, Frank Orsella, had revenue. Mail remittances are expecttax-reduction program, Mr. Coolidge gained the confidence of the illicit ed to swell this amount by \$5,000,000. insists that congress must be permit-liquor dealers by operating a bootleg- facome tax collections during 1923 totaled \$99,000,000.

Chicago Man Buys \$500,000 by Vets Again Introduced

Washington.-The sordiers' bonus Hammond, Ind .- Half a million violbill in the form in which it will be lars' worth of whisky in the Hamurged by veterans' organizations was mond Distillery warehouse was sold introduced in the house by Representa- at auction here to Louis Davis of Chi-Milwaukee, Wis.-E. Ray Tompkins, tive Mackenzie (Rep., III.) and re- cago for \$8,000. In the lot were 780 former instructor at the Milwaukee ferred to the ways and means com- barrels, 100 of which, it is reported. Normal school, charged with the mur- mittee. The bill is substantially the were made in 1910. Davis never saw

Canada Sends Note to

U. S. on Chicago Canal Ottawa, Ont,-The Canadian govern- ports thus far received. in 20th Century Wreck ment dispatched a formal protest to Fredonia, N. Y.-Ne one was crimi- Washington with regard to the Chl- U. S. Loves Its Tea; Buys Washington. - Ratification of the nally responsible for the wreck of the cago Drainage canal and the effect treaties with Mexico now pending be Twentieth Century limited of the New it has upon the Canadian waterways. fore the senate will be delayed until York Central at Forsyth December 9. In the protest the Canadian govern- United States during the fiscal year the revolt now in progress reaches when nine were killed, Coroner George ment has summarized all the objections from a Canadian standpoint,

Kellogg Pays Big Rent, Rome .-- Three thousand more rail-London. - Ambassador Kellogg will

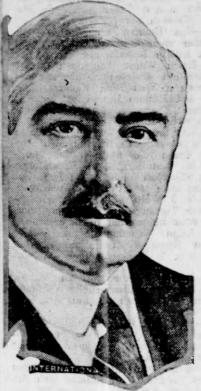
McAdoo Announces Candidacy.

Two Army Airmen Killed. Rio Janeiro.—Newspaper dispatches Wright, eighteen, a high school cadet, from Porto Alegro report the signing Fowler, twenty-six, and Harvey Lightwas made regular pastor of the West at Bage of a peace agreement be- foot, twenty-seven, air reserve lien-

Ship Wrecked on Rocks.

Cincinnati, O.—The first until check Marshfield, Ore.—The steamer C. A. Crittenden Watson, eighty-one, redeposited in the new Brotherhood of Smith, leaded with 1,500,000 feet of white and three negroes, were drowned

WILLIAM M. BUTLEK



express Japan's gratitude to the Unit- Doctor Tyson announced the mod- idge's personal representative in the

of Agricultural Economics.

Washington .- For the week ending Machine Gun in Mississippi.

challenge of Doctor Parks, the veteran rector of St. Bartholomew's, and Drew, Miss.—Mortally wounded by bring him to trial. Friends of the Midwestern Jonathan apples, \$5.000 Upon the sale of capital assets the 20 machine gun bullets, Joe Pullen, ne-bishop insisted that he was greatly 5.50 in midwstern markets. Midwestern tax on the gain from the sale is lim-ited to 12% per cent of the gain and held a passe of several hundred men of Rector Parks and that the issue ited to 12½ per cent of the gain, and held a posse of several hundred men of Rector Parks and that the issue type cabbage, \$21.0 @24.00 bulk per the amount by which the tax is reat bay, was captured. He died soon could not be ignored. Others predictduced on account of such a loss is after he had been brought here and ed Bishop Manning will avoid bring- er markets, steady at shipping points limited to 12½ per cent of the loss.

Was lying in the main street with aptroperate to take proximately 150 persons, most of them prove a serious split in the church.

** \$19.00, \$21.00 f. o. b. Tennessee Nancy Hall sweet potatoes, \$2.100 f. o. b. Tennessee Parks to trial to avert what might prove a serious split in the church.

LIVE STOCK-Chicago prices: Hogs. \$7.25 for the top and \$6.80 @ 7.00 for the bulk. Medium and good beef steers, \$7.75@11.60; butcher cows and helfers, \$3.2 \ 11.50; feeder steers, \$4.00@ 8.00; Dortmund .- A verdict has been ren- light and medium weight veal calves, dered in favor of the former German \$8.00@10.25. Fat lambs, \$10.75@13.00; feeding lambs. \$11.00@12.50; yearlings,

1805 caused the suicide of Lieut, von Wheat, \$1.12@1.22 Minneapells, No. 2 Hahnke, a voing officer attached to hard winter wheat, \$1.10@1.11 Chicago. the imperial yacht Hohenzollern. A three of 300 gold marks (\$75) was im-Chicago; No. 3 yellow corn, 734,07340 Louis: No. 3 white cats, 44c Chicago,

HAY-No. 1 timothy, \$24.50 Cincinnati, \$27.00 Chicago, \$28.50 St. Louis. \$18.00 Minneapolis; No. 1 alfalfa, \$28.00 Chicago, \$23.00 Minneapolis; No. 1 prairie. \$20.00 Chicago, \$19.50 St. Louis, \$15.50 Minneapolis.

a stream of lead into the section Hammond, Ill., reputed owner of sev- U. S. Padlocks Aurora Brewery; Spills \$90,000 Worth of Beer

Aurora, Ill.—Federal officers emptied chased at a discount of more than a Kan,, for violation of the espionage here by the master of the shipping on the doors, in compliance with a er price. board cargo steamer Steel Mariner, recent federal injunction closing the

Leviathan to Be Laid Up for

New York.—The Levlathan will dock at Pier No. 4, Hoboken, next Fyiday, according to announcement by shipping board officials. The ship, which has not docked at Hoboken since the war, will be laid up until March or April, the officials said, because win- boys. ter ocean traffic would not justify York navy yard.

of Booze for Just \$8,000 Eighty-Five Die as Quake

Bogota, Colombia.-Many persons have been killed and a barge number injured by an earthquake which destroyed two small towns in the region of Ipiales, near the Colombian-Equadorian frontier. Eighty-five dead lave

96 Million Pounds More pounds over the year preceding.

U. S. Approves Train Control.

Crash Kills Four Students Boulder, Colo.-Four were killed and

Nashville Cumberland Presbyterian tween the revolutionaries in Rio church, the youngest minister in the church, the youngest minister in the church at Bage of a peace agreement be foot, twenty-seven, air reserve lieutement in Eagle River is now operating both the church at Bage of a peace agreement be foot, twenty-seven, air reserve lieutement in Eagle River is now operating both the Crande do Sul and the state author- killed when the plane in which they are managers of the house until the church at Bage of a peace agreement be foot, twenty-seven, air reserve lieutement in the Crande do Sul and the state author- killed when the plane in which they are managers of the house until the church at Bage of a peace agreement be foot, twenty-seven, air reserve lieutement at Bage of a peace agreement be foot, twenty-seven, air reserve lieutement at Bage of a peace agreement be foot, twenty-seven, air reserve lieutement at Bage of a peace agreement be foot, twenty-seven, air reserve lieutement at Bage of a peace agreement be foot, twenty-seven, air reserve lieutement at Bage of a peace agreement be foot, twenty-seven, air reserve lieutement at Bage of a peace agreement be foot, twenty-seven at Bage of a peace agreement be foot, twenty-seven at Bage of a peace agreement be foot, twenty-seven at Bage of a peace agreement be foot, twenty-seven at Bage of a peace agreement be foot, twenty-seven at Bage of a peace agreement be foot, twenty-seven at Bage of a peace agreement be foot, twenty-seven at Bage of a peace agreement be foot, twenty-seven at Bage of a peace agreement be foot, twenty-seven at Bage of a peace agreement be foot, twenty-seven at Bage of a peace agreement be foot, twenty-seven at Bage of a peace agreement be foot, twenty-seven at Bage of a peace agreement be foot, twenty-seven at Bage of a peace agreement be foot, twenty-seven at Bage of a peace agreement be foot, twenty-seven at Bage of a peace agreement be foot, twenty-seven at Bage of a peace agreement be foot, twenty-seven at Bage of a peace agreement b church, the youngest minister in the history of that denomination.

The political tween the revolutionaries in Rio tenant and sergeant, respectively, were fiving crashed to earth.

The new night shift trouble in getting logs to the rail-was speeding over a slippery road, gives employment to about forty additional trouble in getting logs to the rail-was speeding over a slippery road, gives employment to about forty additional trouble in getting logs to the rail-was speeding over a slippery road, gives employment to about forty additional trouble in getting logs to the rail-was speeding over a slippery road, gives employment to about forty additional trouble in getting logs to the rail-was speeding over a slippery road. hooked on behind another automobile. gives employment to about forty additional men. The company has planned dannot be hauled, and the first snow Appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be hauled, and the first snow Appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be hauled, and the first snow appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be hauled, and the first snow appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be hauled, and the first snow appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be hauled, and the first snow appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be hauled, and the first snow appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be hauled, and the first snow appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be hauled, and the first snow appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be hauled, and the first snow appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be hauled, and the first snow appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be hauled, and the first snow appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be hauled, and the first snow appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be hauled, and the first snow appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be hauled, and the first snow appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be hauled appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be hauled appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be hauled appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be hauled appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be hauled appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be hauled appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be hauled appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be hauled appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be hauled appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be hauled appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be hauled appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be hauled appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be have be appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be appointment of Dr. Company has planned dannot be appointme

tired, who served under Farragut in Railway Clerks National bank, which lumber, struck on a submerged rock when a small skiff in which they the Civil war and who was component its doors here, was from the at the entrance to Coos bay harbor were attempting to reach the shore

only one as a result of the meetings 1923," he said. of the county boards recently. Polk and Crawford counties have decided to quit employing agricultural agents but ed Indian and veteran of the Civil war, Trempealeau county decided to hire a dropped dead while walking in the Fresh, current receipts county agent to help its farmers. A down town district in Neenah. Denny Seconds total of thirty counties voted on the was on a visit to his sister and was subject whether or not they want on his way to the business section Fowls county agents. There are a total of when he collapsed and passed away forty-nine counties who continue to before physicians could be summoned. have county agents.

Birchwood-Due chiefly to the long dry, hot weather during the growing season, Washburn county's cucumber crop this year was about 60 per cent normal. Although quantity was reduced this year, the cucumber crop was William M. Butler, Republican na- of excellent quality. The total numbushels, and Trego 1,894 bushels.

> cure arms and ammunition. During mink this fall. his two days' freedom he had walked 35 miles from Hayward, sleeping out of doors in freezing weather and living on the meager rations he had saved rom his jail meals.

Madison-With the coming of colder weather A. E. Frederick, state humane officer, has presented to Gov. Blaine for his approval and commission, the names of seven additional county humane agents residing in northern counties of the state. The names of the new appointees are: A. N. Hickerson, Hayward; Gustave E. Bliese, Phillips; E. F. Bosworth, Merrill; Frank Thines, Durand; Clement C. Kelnhofer, Medford; George Morgan, Elroy, and H. J. Clemens, Amery.

Platteville-Virgil Piddington, Paris township, Grant county farmer, exhibited an ear of corn carrying 1,508 perfectly formed kernels and asking a and \$40,000 for a new training school match for the prize ear. Richard Bar- for teachers were included in appropromptly delivered an ear carrying 1, by the county board of supervisors of 560 perfectly formed kernels. The Waupaca county, at their last meetfirst exhibit is of the Iowa Gold Mine ing. This amount is the largest ever variety. Barron's ear of corn is Wis- raised in the county in a single year consin No. 12. Once more Wisconsin takes the blue ribbon.

Doors for War Prisoners ing real beer. He was fined \$2,000. vats of the Aurora ice and Products Tomah—Monroe county has been at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., Hospital 27.10; light light, \$5.25 6.85; page 1.25. Identify the first sam Houston, Tex., Hospital 27.10; light light, \$5.25 6.85; page 2.25. Washington.—The plea for amnesty The company was fined \$2,000 and company, formerly the Aurora brews one of the 68 in Wisconsin to use the for Disabled Veterans, according to ing sows, smooth, and company was fined \$2,000 and company was fined \$2,0 ery, into the Fox river. Five hig vats cheap land-clearing explosive, sodatol, word received by his father at Ply- ing sows, rough, \$6.40 pt.65; about were emptied and in all 2,000 barrels, offered as salvaged war material, mouth. He had been an inmate of the pigs, \$5.75@7.50. valued at \$45 a barrel, "bootleg" prices. County Agent A. L. Liddle believes hospital three months. was destroyed. Prohibition agents farmers of the county have saved in 117 Days, a Record charge that until the brewery was \$3,000 on 27,000 pounds. The powder Sheboygan-I. B. Wensink, who has closed under an injunction several may be kept over winter without los- been assessor of incomes in Sheboyweeks ago it furnished a large daily ing strength but must be kept dry. gan county since 1915, has had Ozau. parts of the state who were former ty-five days, believed to be a record supply to Chicago's saloons. They Its usefulness is fully as great as low- kee county added to his district and members of the Merrill lodge were a for a ship of her class, was reported placed padlocks and government seals grade dynamite, which sells at a high-will hereafter have charge of assess. attendance.

Barron-What threatened to be a ceeding Louis Guth. double drowning was averted by the presence of mind of 12-year-old Dus-Winter: Sea Travel Too Slack chen Monchilovach, when he rescued Storm, who were being held at the With a number of cases reported in two companions from Grenquist lake, Ashland county jail, Ashland, to face the past week, Neenah faces a statistic near Cumberland, Wis. Carl Baer trial on a charge of robbing a store at fever epidemic. The spidemic ! broke through the ice, as did Henry Mellen, sawed their way to freedom diphtheria cases that through the Weaver, who went to his rescue, while the sheriff and his aids were at twin cities is reported on the wall Young Monchilovach crawled to the dinner. They made their escape in a During the month of James. taken over by the shipping board after edge of the broken ice and, with the stolen truck. aid of a stick, rescued both of the

keeping the great ship in service. The Neenah-The interrupted romance Oconto jail in default of \$55 fine and Leviathan will get a general over- of August Reddin, jr., and Sadie Redhauling by experts from the New din, both of Neenah, will be resumed Stuelke of Gillett, for hunting without shortly when, for the second time, the couple marry. Divorced about a year ago, they have again applied to Win-Rocks Many Colombia Cities nebago county clerk for license to wed, Reddin rewooed and rewon his former wife, and they will embark soon on their second endeavor to find a happy "ever after."

been recovered from the ruins of Cum- Anthony Scharenbrock, Rusk county Rockford. hal, which with the town of Chile suf- resident, will pass the remainder of fered most severely from the effects his life minus his left hand as a reof the shocks, according to the re- sult of playing with a dynamite cap. boiling water, the 7-year-old daughter

Union Grove-The Parent-Teachers' association of Union Grove has purended June 30 totaleg 96,267,920 chased 3,000 iodine tablets to be given public school pupils for the prevention were stolen from the farm of Earl Vyand cure of goitre,

rorn, whose seat. Baron's court, is too road men cut from the government half the amount of the ambassador's proved by the interstate commerce dazed or ill while walking around the court. He pleaded guilty. yards and succumbed to the near zero

exchanging statistics on production and use of cement, was dissolved in a del Oro. Elmer Mead was employed a telegram to W. W. Howes, Demoand use of cement, was dissolved in a del Oro. Elmer Mead was employed a telegram to W. W. Howes, Demosigned by Federal Judge Knox.

been slain by bandits at Concepcion tion on the South Dakota platform in the death of his wife a year last Octo the regular, National Guard and reto the death of his wife a year last Oc\$1,200 to \$1,500 worth of clothing was

image in history that an order of this a Milwaukee road train.

three injured when an automobile Wisconsin Michigan Lumber company lack of snow in northern Wisconsin, Phillips from Management of the Birchwood—Because of the general has purchased the Crashed into a bobsled loaded with

Ripon—After serving the Ripon Green Bay—Nine Green Bay banks service under the state board of amprice. camp, Modern Woodmen of America will pay out approximately \$150,000 on health, was announced at the health. for the last 29 years as clerk, Herman
Thiel has retired. A banquet was given mander in chief of the eastern squadron in the war with Spain, died here,
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than 50 per cent of the nation's pen and consumes less than 4 per cent of them, Dean Harry L. Russell of the college of agriculture of the University of Wisconsin told pea canners representing 100 Wisconsin canning factories who were enrolled in a short course at the university recently. "Climatic conditions in Wisconsin are pe- Creamery tubs

Madison-Although the Price home culiarly favorable for pea raising." be Extra firsts rule law of Wisconsin has made the said. "This industry has grown from employment of county agents optional 19 factories with an output of 1,400. Am'can full with counties, the number of agents 000 cases in 1905 to 103 factories with Young America employed in the state has dropped by a production of 7,006,000 cases in Daisles

Neenah-Abe Denny, 83, full blood. Limburger . For many years Denny was a shipbuilder at Green Bay. Of late years Ducks he had lived at the Waupaca Veterans' Geese home.

Black River Falls-Owing to the unusual dry fall, Black river at Black River Falls, is so low as to seriously Oatstional committeemen from Massa- ber of cucumbers received at various interfere with the light and power chusetts, is acting as President Cool- pickle stations in Washburn county question, and bids have been opened Ryewas approximately 14,000 bushels. Of for an auxiliary steam plant to cost this number, Spooner received 5.219 in the neighborhood of \$35,000. The Barley bushels, Sarona 2,273 bushels, Spring. contract when let will call for the imbrook 2,216 bushels, Minong 2,142 mediate installing of the auxiliary power.

> Hayward-William McCann of Hay- Park Falls-Roy Marsh, a settler ward, murderer of Frank Allen, a near Park Falls, is establishing a rec- No. 1 timothy. farmer of near Lemington, who escap- ord as a wolf hunter. His total wolf No. 2 timothy. ed from the Sawyer county jail, Thurs- kill thus far this season is twelve. No. 1 mixed. day, December 13, was captured at the Some of these animals were shot and No. 2 clover, mixed home of his son near Couderay, Sat- others were trapped. He is assisted Rye straw urday. December 15, where it is be in his work by three valuable wolf Dats straw. lieved by officers he had gone to se- hounds. Marsh has also trapped sixty

Mauston-Geraldine, the 3-year-old Fair to best, light daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Ben- Fair to best, mixed. nett, of Mauston, received burns which proved fatal. It is supposed that while Steers the mother stepped across the street Heifers for milk, Geraldine held paper in the Cows _ stove to ignite it. When the mother Bulls returned, the clothes of the little one Calves . were in flames.

Florence-Jasper Gayhart, 58, a resident of Tipler, was fatally hurt when struck by a falling tree while employed as a sawyer in the town of Florence. He lived four hours after the accident. No inquest was held. Gayhart was a native of Kentucky and had lived in Florence county many

Manawa Sums of \$100,000 for roads ron. Smelter township, Grant county, priations amounting to \$295,000 passed Plymouth-Elwood Hein, 29, over-

seas veteran of the World war, died 7.25; maedium, \$6.95

ments in both counties. He begins his duties in Ozaukee county Jan. 1, suc- real estate dealers of Wausan ad-

Ashland - Two brothers named Lincoln, Merrill.

Oconto-Eli Portier, of Stiles, was Lyndon, Jan. 8-9; New Labor Jan. sentenced eo serve thirty days in the 10-11; Wonewoo, Jan 15-16, Marsh costs, imposed upon him by Justice a license and having shot partridge out of season and having them in his possession.

Madison-I. Shoudy, well known throughout Wisconsin as a dealer in real estate and who handled thousands of acres of northern Wisconsin land for the James L. Gates Land com-Birchwood-John, the young son of pany, died suddenly in his office at

Marinette-Overturning a kettle of Tap exploded in the lad's hand. He of Mrs. Frank Vestergum, Harmony, was immediately removed to a hos- Marinette county, was severely scalded about the chest and arms. She ley, Fleischmann med along was taken to the Marinette hospital.

> Lacine-Two dressed hogs, half of a dressed steer and a motor truck vyan, who lives near Union Grove.

Superior -- Matt Laitala, 45, was Beloit-Frank Anastasi, Beloit Ital- have each appropriated to the

said to have spent \$1,000,000 yearly in his son. Elmer Mead, forty-five, had been slain by bandits at Concepcion to pany has sent interesting to the Democratic presidential nomination on production been slain by bandits at Concepcion to pany has sent interesting to the new three-in-one army scheme awarded damages to the extent of \$2. tober in Avoca. Mrs. Dax was hit by loaded into the automobile. The time in history that an order of this thieves escaped.

an enormous lumber cut this season. is being anxiously awaited.

in his honor and he was presented with a gold watch.

amount of money, put into simultane duties. She succeeds it can be succeeded to greatly our circulation is expected to greatly cleve, who resigned to enter private increase the Christmas trade.

Longhorns Brick Eggs. 4 043e Willer . Springera Roosters Corn-No. 3 white No. 3 yellow.. ± € 69 68-40-49 No. 3 white Choice to fancy... Fair to good. Light weight. Feed

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MINNEAPOLIS MARKETS.

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CHICAGO MARKETS

CHICAGO	MARKETS	,
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No. 3 white.	433	10.25

Hogs-Heavyweight hogs.

Merrill Odd Fellows held a bee coming Dec. 15. Odd Fellows from

William Albrecht and Adolph Holut dressed the Lincoln County Real Estate Brokers' association at the How

farmers' institutes will be hed a Juneau county in the following places:

Monroe, which has had a one and rule around its public square, and may have an arterial highway rule requiring vehicles to come to a stop before entering the streets that border

the square. Atty. Gen. Herman L. Ekern tol. part in the hearing before the Cultet States supreme court at Washington on the suit involving the validate of the so-called "Putabout plas" plas alleged fixing of seei prices.

Joseph Fleischmann, 48, was ford dead in bed in his home near Rossiville. The body was discovered by Arthur Hill, chairman, and August Petri, clerk of the town of Green Yal-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boettcher, who

dents of Clintonville, observed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage A dinner and reception were given is their honor at St. Martin's hall Waukesha and Washington counties provement of the county line read

are numbered among the older rest

Joseph J. Plank Co., Appletes many facturers of dandy rolls and for was Merrill - Selecting a blizzard in termarking paper, when sixteen rolls which to work, thieves stole an auto- were shipped to Yokonama. Japan for

size has left for a distant port. Edgar J. Roembeld of Milwankes, Eagle River—The big saw mill of the Birchwood—Because of the general has purchased the General New Yorks and the General has purchased the General h

> Paribault, Minn., as state lealth center physician for maternity and infant practice in Illinois.

HIMSELF



For Christ the Lord is Born!" By MARTHA B. THOMAS

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Star of Bethlehem
Outshone All at
T WAS Christmas Eve, and the stars W. were holding Conference of a conference. the Heavenly They could not Bodles leave their places h le sky, because it was against the

la of night, so they managed to talk g-dio! That is, each star sent a ward a certain spot, where all the the rays were shining, and this made the onference!

Words of light! It r talk"! a very bright and busy time. The largest stars give heed. did the most talk-

shone when the have all the colors of the rainbow. moon was away.

When they had felt silent and humble.

you?" came a chorus of Star of Bethlehem," was

stars had never heard of were inclined to hush her

hat there was something so

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Christmas Eve でいることととととととと

The amps shipe white
city streets tonight;
espis throat
streets along.
Let a jest and there a sond-

yet clear, tht-winds, drawing near, a and deep the incense smells oblind they are

i crowd, ero a Manger, bewed.

Just a Picture UNDER THE OUTSIDE

TRASS keeps green under the snow. Delicate blossoms hide away in ngly seeds. Who can believe the twisted ap ple-tree will be lost in a surf of pink petals in the spring? There must be many a warm and true heart cased in a frosty

If we believed more in the covered, and less in the cover-ing, we should make Christmas a day truly bright with peace and good will.-Martha B. Thomas. (C. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

sweet, so penetrating, so beautiful in her light that they were constrained to

"What is your history?" then deing; they had a manded the largest and oldest star. good deal to say The Star of Bethlehem quivered about the way they with a clear radiance which seemed to

"An angel with a torch came and "We are not only lighted me the very first Christmas and he was just a little bit homesick. beautiful to look Eve. I shone with a special luster and at," they declared, guided many people to the manger in "but we help folks Bethlehem, where the Christ Child lay to get about on with his Mother Mary. Shepherds saw dark nights. The me while they were watching their earth folks like to sheep on the hillside. And other angels look at us, and of blinding beauty sang near me. They wonder about us. played on golden harps. The sky shone We are very im- with a heavenly glory. There has nev-

portant!" If stars | er been a night so wonderful." could swell with The other stars listened with awe, pride, these stars Before this sweet, compelling light they

hard for about an hour, a Then, for an instant, there came an incomparable brilliance. The Star of Bethlehem blazed in Indescribable beauty. And faint and far came the music of harps and singing . . . "For Christ the Lord is born!" (C. 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

> #EE30633# AUNT MEHITABLE'S PRESENT

Aunt Mehitable had a powerful and active imagination that often kept her his mother, too. What a perfect awake. She was ever creating did- Christmas morning gift! culties by imagining them and making things crooked by trying to straighten them out. "Hiram." said she. "I can't think what has got into George; I didn't like the way he looked at us this morning."

"Probably he was thinking of somebody else," answered her brother. "George," began his aunt the next day, "what was the matter with you yesterday morning, you looked source

n pickles" "Nothin' was the matter with me," said the boy, "I was puzzlin' over your Christmas present." Then he added, "Since you're so mighty suspicious, I guess I'll give it up." But remembering her goodness of heart, George relented and, when the day that shines away all unpleasantness came round, Aunt Mehitable had a new nightcap! -C. G. Hazard. (@ 1921, Western Newspaper Union.)

Plum Pudding-Alas for the good old days of brandy sauce!

That Day Long Ago By F. H. SWEET

(@ 1923, Western Newspaper Union.)

Sulemule, pleudingle, church belle are singing En us a mossage arross the mhite gunte. Condorly, lavingly, to us are bringing Eidings that first wore brought ages agu Cibings that make men's hearts Soften and glate As on that Christmas dag

Jagfully, fenderly, church bells are thiming Co us their greetings arross the deep snow, Bringing tresh kops to the bearts that are

Ages ago.

rlimbing Upward in search of that feeling of glam, Such as the shepherds feit Ages aga,

When they were called by the Stur's tender glam. - おおおかく 大はおける

What Christmas Brought to Him

By LAURA ELAINE CAMERON Back to His Old
Job, the
Present

S WALTER
MANNERS
stumbled out
of Clarkson's

Present Walter Manners Needed Most His Cup Was Full to Overflowing With Yuletide Joy

of Clarkson's store he felt that Christmas was indeed going to be a dreary time for him and his family. His hands were clenched tightly as he came out into the glare

of winter sunshine, and his face showed a dull red-the hue which creeps over a man's face when insult or humiliation has come to him,

For twenty years of service to old Clarkson, twenty years wherein he had given the best that was in him to a man who was reputed to be the most ill-tempered man in all Washburn-he had fust been told that from now on his services would be dis pensed with, and all because of a small mistake that had been made which Clarkson in the blind rage which had taken hold of him, had laid on the shoulders of Manners.

It was hard, he told himself as he given the best of his life in service could be cast away like an old glove. It must be that he was not as competent as other men, he told himself. For the hurt of dismissal had sunk its iron deeper into Walter Manner's soul than it would have done in the case of another man, for always he had been possessed of the feeling that he was not quite as capable as of His Mother that he was not quite as capable as other men. Something within him always tried to belittle him to himself. and although he had often fought T WAS the first year he had everbeen of himself it came every now and ject again. away from then to torture him. Now, in the face home and Lonesome Son he was a fullgrown man. Other years he had been near enough to go back home for Christmas, but now his work had sent him across the continent and he couldn't possibly manage about his own worth.

By MARU GRAHAM BONNER

He had some excellent new friends

cards, too, from his friends at home

who would not send presents, but who

Yes, he had been very fortunate.

The homesickness he felt was only

package which the postman's ring had

and it arrived on Christmas day.

though they were not separated.

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Likeness of the

Dearest Woman

in the World, a

Christmas Gift to

had sent a present.

more than a little bit!

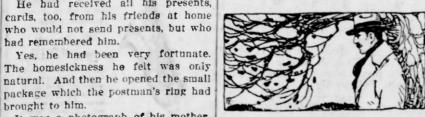
had remembered him.

a Christmas greeting.

brought to him.

HAMOVER

and he was going to have Christmas dinner with them. And the family home and telling his family the bad and walked on. from home had sent a beautiful Christnews. He reproached himself that he mas box-every member of the family It had been tied with holly and red ribbon and he had opened it Christmas But now it was Christmas morning Yes, just a little bit-perhaps it was And then came the postman's ring. He had received all his presents,



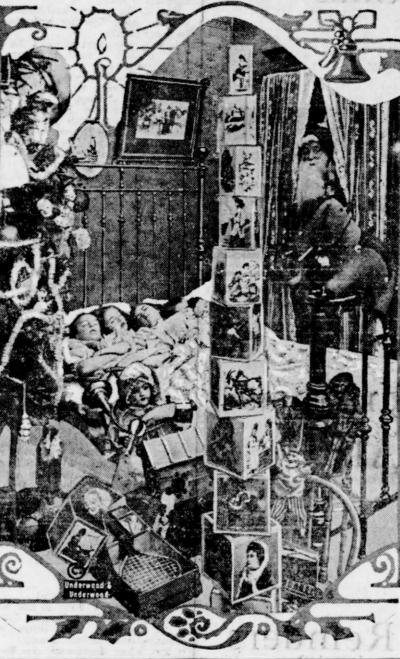
It was a photograph of his mother, went on and he looked with dread to the future, for his family was just at And under it was a little note, just the age when a steady income was an few words of love and devotion and absolute necessity.

He shuddered now as he thought of He felt better already! For, even Christmas, when only a few hours though there must at times be separaago he had been living in happy antions, he had so wonderful a home and ticipation of the day. He had planned mother that even though they were so many things; so many little surapart actually their thoughts and spirits were as 'close together as prises that would bring joy to his loved ones; but now that was all over, for how could he enter into the spirit It was an excellent photograph of of Christmas, weighed down with care of his high sense of duty that was and dread of the future as he was now?

Walter Manners had always been a man who set a great stress upon duty and as he went along now the thought came to him that a real duty to his family lay before him. For he felt that he would be inflicting a great wrong upon them were he to go to them now with the story of his failure of his own feelings surely he could fallure he was.

Peters' window as he passed. He fireside to call her own, an income acrimmage

When Dreams Come True



vast difference between the appear- let him out, Peters only laughed aloud walked along, that a man who had ance of this store and Clarkson's, and said: "As if that would make Here everything was up-to-date and any difference. The wonder to all in attractive; the window arrangement Washburn has been how you could such as might make anyone pause to have stood him so long."



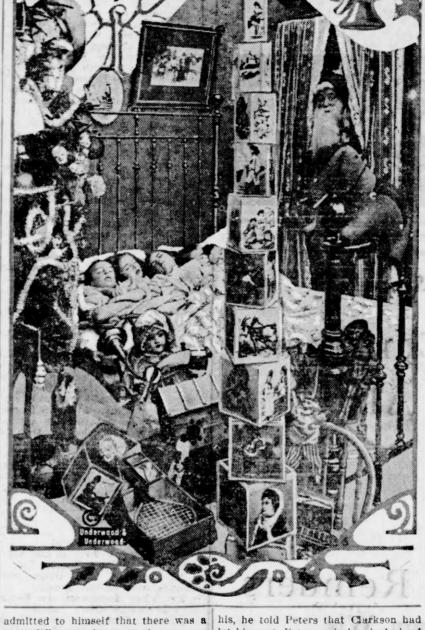
with this feeling and had tried to subject to old Clarkson, but had been assure himself that he did as good or met by such an outburst of wrath that even better work than some, in spite he had never dared to open the sub- he was wanted back in the old place,

So engrossed was he with his of his recent dismissal, it came with thoughts that he never noticed that added force, and he told himself over Clyde Peters was standing inside the and over again that he was a failure window and gazing straight at him. or else old Clarkson would not have He flushed a dull red again as the let him out. He never stopped to thought came to him that surely think that perhaps it was the long Peters would suspect something to see association with a man of Clarkson's him wandering aimlessly around at type that had made him so diffident what was usually the busiest time of the day at Clarkson's. But he nodded He dreaded the thought of going as pleasantly as he could to Peters

Somehow he got through the evehad not broken away from old Clark- ning without his family suspecting that son ten years before when he had an there was anything amiss. He joined offer from young Peters, who had just in the general gayety and helped with then come to Washburn, and who had the decorations and various other since made such a success. But then, little jobs, but all the while the heart as always, the fear of himself kept within him was sick with misery. But him from accepting and he had stayed he knew that the burden was his to on and borne the Ill-temper of old bear alone, and the thought that he man Clarkson since. His forty-five was saving his family from the truth years hung heavily upon him as he for a few days gave him a little feeling of comfort.

At ten o'clock, after the smallest of the children had been put to bed and the Christmas tree had received all its trimmings, the door bell rang with a loud peal. Walter Manners opened it, thinking it was a neighbor or possibly a Christmas gift of some kind, but instead the tall figure of Peters stood in the doorway.

In a few minutes he told what he wanted--seeing Manners standing outside his store that afternoon and suspecting from his attitude that something was wrong, he had made inquiries and found he had left Clarkson's. Whereupon he had come to ask him if he would consider a position with him, and when he named the salary Walter Manners gasped, as it was nearly twice the figure he had been getting. And when, because



look. Once he had broached this After that it did not take Walter Manners long to give consent to the offer, and his cup of joy seemed full as he bid good-night and good wishes to Peters at the door.

But it was full to overflowing a few minutes later when old Clarkson came nuffing to the door and told him he could have his old job back again, with a small increase in salary. For although he never wanted to see Clarkson's store again, yet the feeling that added to the offer which he had just accepted, gave him the confidence in himself which he had always been lacking, and that Christmas Walter Manners really came into his own he had gotten the gift which he needed most of all. (©. 1923 Western Newspaper Union.)

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Yes, Santa Was Here



There Is Satisfaction in Trust in the Future

and to spoil their Christmas. What had they but known the truth she passed, she went serenely on her way days for the sake of those he loved! other things than many of those who hers.-Katherine Edelman. After Christmas there would be time looked upon her with compassion. For enough to tell them the dread news- her heart was full of contentment, she to let them know what a miserable had a childlike faith and trust in the future and she was content with her He decided then that he would not lot in life, realizing that while she go home until his usual homecoming lacked many of the things which

HE was shabby and old and which, if very meager, was enough stooped. As she walked along to supply her with necessities, and, the streets people turned and best of all, the ability to see and enlooked after her with pitying joy the things which were hers. So, eyes and thought to themselves while the merry Christmas throng what a hard lot hers must be. Yet, looked at her pityingly as they needed no pity, for, although poor in as happy and as much at peace with be man enough to hide them for a few material wealth, she was far richer in everything as if all the earth was (C) 1923, Western New paper Union.)

IT WILL BE EVER THUS

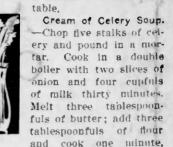
Football rules were changed several hour, lest it might create suspicion, so wealth could buy, God had given her years ago to eliminate the dangerous to kill time he wandered aimlessly many other gifts instead: The full- mass formation but no one has set out around town. He stopped to gaze in ness of years, good health, a little to reform the late Christmas shopping

The Kitchen Cabinet

To be dissatisfied with present attainments, with earthly things and scenes, to aspire and press on to something forever fair, yet-for-ever receding before our steps-this is the teaching of Christianity, and the work of the Christian.—Harriet Beecher Stowe.

GOOD THINGS FOR THE TABLE

A celery soup is always enjoyed by those who like the flavor of that vege-



then gradually pour on the not milk, stirring constantly. Season with salt and pepper; add one-half cupful of cream; strain into a tureen and

serve at once. Brussels Sprouts With Chestnuts .-Boil a quart of brussels sprouts until tender; drain and cook in three tablespoonfuls of butter. Cook one-quarter of a cupful of butter with two teaspoonfuls of sugar until browned Add one cupful of boiled chestnuts and cook until the chestnuts are brown, then add the sauted sprouts, one third of a cupful of brown stock, onehalf teaspoonful of beef extract, one half teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of cayenne; reheat and serve hot.

Lamb Fricassee.—Cut in servingsized pieces three pounds of lamb from the fore-quarter. Cover with boiling water and cook slowly until the meat is tender. Remove from the water, cool, sprinkle with salt and pepper; dredge with flour and saute in butter Arrange on a platter and pour around the meat a brown sauce prepared from browned flour, butter and the liquor in which the meat was cooked. Serve with peas.

Peach Fritters,-Mix and sift one cupful of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, three tablespoonfuls of sugar and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of salt. Add gradually one-third of a cupful of milk, one well-beaten egg and three peaches, cut into small pieces. Drained canned peaches may be used Drop by spoonfuls into deep fat, bot enough to brown a one-inch cube bf bread in a minute. Drain on brown paper and sprinkle with powdered su-

Maitre D'Hotel Butter (for Beefsteak).—Cream one-quarter of a cup ful of butter: add one tablespoonful of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of salt, one-quarter teaspoonful of pepper, a tablespoonful of parsley, finelyminced. Blend well and spread over the steak just as it is ready to serve.

Blessed ere they whose furniture is so inexpensive or so shabby that children and dogs are not excluded from its sacred precincts.

LITTLE SWEET CAKES

During the season the elaborately decorated and many colored frills are used with impuni-

ty. Small red candies, or vari-colored gumdrops. cut into slices and then into all sorts of forms, with citron, nuts and other small can-

dies, add a great variety, which will please all ages. Little Tea Cakes .- Bake a plain

white cake in the very small gem pans. Cover with boiled frosting and decorate with tiny flowers, using for the center a small gum drop and the petals of almonds or candled caraway seeds. Leaves may be cut from citron, or green gumdrops cut into slices and then trimmed with a sharp knife. Trilbys.-Cream one-half cupful of

butter; add one-balf cupful of sugar; add alternately one-quarter of a cupful of milk and one cupfut of oatmeal with one and one-half cupfuls of flour. Knead to a smooth dough and add more milk if it is needed. Roll into a thin sheet and cut into rounds. Place them on a baking sheet; add a spoonful of fruit filling and cover with another cooky. Bake until well-browned. For the filling use a pound of dates. stoned and chopped, one-half cupful of sugar, with a tablespoonful of flour, a grating of lemon rind and a tablespoonful of lemon juice. Simmer until smooth and thick and cool before

Snow Balls,-Make a plain cake, flavored with orange, and bake in iron Prownie gem pans, filling them onethird full. Remove from the irons, spread with orange marmalade and press two together, the flat sides facing, making a shapely ball. Now cover with boiled frosting and roll in, or sprinkle with coconut.

Spiced Tea Cakes .- Mix and sift one and one-half cupfuls of flour, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, oneeighth of a teaspoonful of nutmeg and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of mace. Cream one-quarter of a cupful of shortening; add one cupful of sugar. two well-heaten eggs and one-half cupful of milk alternately with the flour. Add a few raisins and bake in wellgreased muffin pans. Cover with a maple frosting and sprinkle with chopped filberts.

Nellie Maxwell

Tolstoi's Opinion of Women.

In a recently published volume of reminiscences, Alexander Borisovich Goldenweiser, a Russian planist and an intimate friend of Tolstol, says that one day the great writer, who was perhaps the greatest feminist of the century, remarked to him: "If you won't repeat it, I'll tell you confidentially; women are generally so evil that there is scarcely any difference between a good woman and a bad one." Mr. Goldenweiser apparently does not explain this extraordinary remark.

A Merry Christmas



Merry Christmas To All

Clemens Reinders Kewaskum, Wis

We Wish You All Heartiest Yule-Tide Greetings

GRAND VIEW LUNCH ROOM Kewaskum, Wisconsin

I take this opportunity of thanking all my friends and patrons for their liberal patronage during the year just closing and extend to all



JOSEPH MAYER

Kewaskm, Wis.

WE desire to thank all our friends and patrons for their valued patronage during the past year and extend to them

Heartiest Christmas Greetings

J. W. STELPFLUG

A. Merry Christmas to All

Kewaskum Aluminum Company

ST. KILIAN

A Merry Christmas to all. Joe Ruplinger spent Monday at

Beaver Dam. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wahlen spent Saturday at West Bend. Mrs. Wm. Clark spent several days with relatives at Milwaukee.

R. Darmody of Detroit, Mich. is vis.

iting with his parents since Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Strachota and Art, Schmidbauer were at Fond du Lac

Miss Elizabeth German spent several days of last week with relatives at

Peter Kral of Milwaukee spent

Tuesday and Wednesday with the Jos. Flasch family.

Mrs. Wm, Miller of Randolph, Minn.
is visiting with the Wm, Senn family

Mrs. C. Dwyer and son Michael of Allenton spent Tuesday with the P. Darmody family. Several from here attended the fu-neral of John Welsch at Lomira on

Tuesday morning. Miss Adelia Bonlender spent several days of this week with Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Lex at Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. And, Flasch and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

John Schrauth at Elmore, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Heisler and daughter of Ashford spent Sunday with the J. Flasch family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kleinhans and family of St. Cloud spent Sunday with the Simon Strachota family.

K. Strobel and son Leo spent Sun-

day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jaeger and family in North Ashford.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mintner and Mr.
and Mrs. Walter Mintner spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. Richart, J. J. Schmitt and son Vincent and Mrs. J. Strobel spent Saturday with Mrs. Math. Schmitt at St. Agnes hos-

Mr. and Mrs. And. Strachota and Peter J. Flasch called on T. L. John-son at North Ashford Tuesday after-

companied by Mr. Reucker and Mr. Bandlow of Theresa spent Sunday at Dundas.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kern Jr., and son Orville and Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Kern Sr., spent Sunday afternoon with the J. Fande family at Fond du Lac. Mrs. Math. Schmitt, who underwent a serious operation at the St. Agnes

hospital some time ago, is getting along nicely, it is expected that she will return home soon, Mr. and Mrs. Kilian Ruplinger and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. German, Sylverius German, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Wichert spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Leichtle.

DUNDEE

A Merry Christmas to all Otto Freitag of Fond du Lac was aller in our village Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Gilboy were Campbellsport visitors Monday. Mrs. Albert Koepke and son Werner were Kewaskum callers Tuesday. Lehman White and sister Lucile

vere Sheboygan visitors Tuesday. Wm. Schultz of near Plymouth called on relatives and friends here Sun-

Mrs. Robert Schellhaus and daughter Lottie spent Tuesday with Mrs. John Eggars, John Schenk of Kohler visited Sun day with his father, Math. Schenk

and sister Rose.
Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger and
Mrs. Emilie Krueger were Fond du Lac visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Habeck of Fond

du Lac visited Sunday with the Wm. Hennings family. Mrs. Peter Marsinkas and sons left Saturday for Chicago, where they will

live for the next year, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Krueger visit-ed Sunday evening with the Leo Kaas family near New Fane, Mr. and Mrs. John Pesch and chil-dren of Campbellsport visited Sunday

with the Adan Brown family. Mr. and Mrs. Math. Schuh and family of Milwaukee spent the week-end at their home here at Long Lake. Dr. and Mrs, Emmet Bowen of Wa. tertown visited Sunday with the for-mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eziekel

Bowen here. Henry Haferman left Friday for Campbellsport for several day's visit with his daughters, Mrs. Frank Rahn

and Mrs. Frank Gatzke.
Mr. and Mrs. Art. Klemme, who
have been making cheese at the County Line cheese factory, east of here, the past year, left last Wdnesday for Sheboygan Falls, where they have rented a farm.

CEDAR LAWN

John L. Gudex drove to Fond du Lac last Friday.

John L. Gudex was a Kewaskum caller Tuesday.

Leo Gudex accompanied C, Kranke to Fond du Lac Monday.
Dr. L. A. Wright of Campbellsport

was here on business Saturday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Urban visited at the Wm. Majerus home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gudex visited the
Wm. Gudex family at St. Michaels last

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ketter transacted business at Fond du Lac Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gudex and Wm. Schlenter looked after business at Milwaukee Tuesday.
Dr. Leo Hoffman of Campbellsport made a professional call at the home

made a professional call at the home of M. B. Hall Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gudex and sons Vernon and Leroy of West Elmore were callers here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. John Clark, Frank and Ben Clark, Miss Anna Will, all of Fond du Lac called at the Geo, Gudex home last Sunday.

home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aug Schleuter and daughter Essa, Mrs. Chas. Seloff and the Reisenweber sisters of Ashford at-New Fane.

tended the goose picking bee at the Leo Gudex home Monday.

ST. MICHAELS A Merry Christmas to all.

Frank Rose was a business caller at Milwaukee. Louis Habeck and Math. Herriges were business callers at Milwaukee or Wednesday.

Mrs. Hubert Fellenz entertained some of her friends at a quilting bee

Philip and Berd, Brodzeller and Syl.

AUBURN

A Merry Christmas to all. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass spent Saturday at Fond du Lac.
Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Treiber and Mr.
and Mrs. Oscar Treiber spent Friday

at Fond du Lac. Mr and Mrs. Oscar Glass were entertained at a dinner at the Wm. Fer-

ber home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Treiber and son Melvin and Peter Treiber were callers at West Bend Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glass and family spent Sunday evening with A. G. Perschbacher and family at West

at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hurth, Miss Margaret Hurth spent Monday at Fond du Lac.

Peter Krol

mer and Mr. and Mrs. Gust. Dickmann and family spent Monday evening with Wallace Krueger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schnurr and daughter Bernice, Walter and Leona Dickmann and Clarence Wilkens of West Bend spent Sunday with Gust.

West Bend spent Sunday with Gust. Dickmann and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Alex Sook and son Elmer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Krueger and son Harold and Lester Dreher spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Julius Dreher and family at

Among those who spent Sunday at the Oscar Glass home were: Miss Emogene Perschbacher of West Bend, Miss Elizabth Litscher, Mrs. Ed. Podgasky and daughters Eleanor and Viola and sons Gorden and George

NEW PROSPECT

A Merry Christmas to all. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Walsh spent Fri-

day at Fond du Lac. Elton Schultz was a business caller at Fond du Lac Friday.

Emil Wilke of Scott spent Saturday in the village on business. Henry Opperman of New Fane was

business caller here Tuesday. Willie Wunder of Lake Fifteen was a pleasant village caller Monday. Geo, H. Meyer and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer

at Cascade. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Krueger of Cas-cade spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs.

P Uelmen. Mr. and Mrs. John Tunn called on the Adolph Flitter family at Campbellsport Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen visited
Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

A. O. Krueger at Cascade.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schultz of Fond du Lac spent Friday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bowen and son Leo spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Uelmen at Camp-

belisport. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Becker and son Edmund spent Thursday with the for-

mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Becker at Lake Fifteen, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Uelmen in com-pany with Mr. and Mrs. P. Uelmen of Campbellsport motored to Mayville Sunday where they spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Uelmen.

TOWN SCOTT

A Merry Christmas to all Paul Doegnitz purchased a Chevrolet car

Miss Elsa Backhaus is employed at

the home of Ferd. Ramel. Quite a few cases of scarlet fever have been reported in this vicinity.

Miss Meta Backhaus is spending
some time at Milwaukee with rela-

of her lady friends at a goose picking bee Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Geier and son Aloys and daughter Lillian spent Sunday with friends at Waukesha.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Moldenhauer and
Sirella Doman and Mr. and Mrs. Ferd. Ramel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haack and family.

Paul Geier and children left for Mil-waukee Saturday. They were accom-panied home by Mrs. Paul Geier, who spent several weeks there with rela-

ELMORE

A Merry Christmas to all. Alvin Zielicke was a business caller at Beaver Dam Tuesday. Miss Alice Wilke and Miss Ethel

Reinhardt spent Sunday with Miss Olida Geidel. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and son Otto were Kewaskum callers Saturday evening. Otto Hausner of Plymouth spent

Sunday afternoon with Oscar Backhaus and family.

The Christmas program at the German Reformed church here, will begin at 7 p. m. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Backhaus and son Oscar spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stanswalds Pluseath Mrs. Walter Steurwald at Plymouth. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thill and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gargan and family

spent Sunday evening at the John Thill home Mr. and Mrs Charles Rauch, Mr. and Mrs. Chas, Struebing and Arnold Thill spent Sunday evening with the Math, Thill family.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Butzke were Fond du Lac callers Tuesday. Walter Arpe of Milwaukee spent Sunday at the Gust. Lawrenz home. Mrs. Emil Strack spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. Chas. Krue-

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Krueger Jr. spent the past week with relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. John Gatke spent Sun-day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder spent Sunday at the C. Krewald home at

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger and daughter spent Sunday with Mrs. Chas. Krueger and family. Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert and family at New

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Krueger and Mrs. Chas. Krueger Sr., spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Krueger at Batavia.

STATE BALANCE IS \$8,928,760

last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roden and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schiltz at East Valley

National Madison, Wis. Dec. 14.—The state treasury has a balance of \$8,928,760 in all funds with the time for the receiving of taxes still about two months off, State Treasurer Solomon Levitan declared today. Mr. Levitan Madison, Wis., Dec. 14.-The state Levitan declared today. Mr. Levitan declared that the condition of the werius Fellenz of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Roden and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Roden and daughter spent Sunday evening at the A. Roden home. delared that the condition of the treasury was sound and that continude delared that the condition of the treasury was sound and that continuded delared that the condition of the treasury was sound and that continuded delared that the condition of the treasury was sound and that continuded delared that the condition of the treasury was sound and that continuded delared that the condition of the treasury was sound and that continuded delared that the condition of the treasury was sound and that continuded delared that the condition of the treasury was sound and that continuded delared that the condition of the treasury was sound and that continuded delared that the condition of the treasury was sound and that continuded delared that the condition of the treasury was sound and that continuded delared that the condition of the treasury was sound and that continuded delared that the condition of the treasury was sound and that continuded delared that the condition of the treasury was sound and that continuded delared that the condition of the treasury was sound and that continuded delared that the condition of the treasury was sound and that continuded delared that the condition of the treasury was sound and that continuded delared the condition of the treasury was sound and that condition of the treasury was sound and the condition of the treasury was sound and the treasury was sound and the condition of the treasury was sound and the treasury was sound and the condition of the condition of the condition of the condition of th

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