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which was held at St Kilian's church, Friday morning, was largely attended. Rev. John B. Reichel officiated. Burial took place in the adjoining cemetery. The pall bearers were all Catholic Knights of which organization the deceased was a member, namely: Simon Strachota, Robert McCullough, And. Flasch, Kilian Flasch, Andrew Bonlender and Joseph Bonlender. Among those who attended the funeral were: Joseph German of Mason City, Iowa, Mrs. Ray Wagner, son Gerald, Mrs. Anna Flasch, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Christ and family, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Devence, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rutzick and family of Milwaukee, Miss Elizabeth Schmitt of Marshfield Rev. Father Conrad Flasch, Miss Mary Flasch of Fredonia, Mr. and Mrs Gerhard Fellenz, Mrs. Frank Klockenbush, John Tist of Kewaskum, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Greiner, Mr. and Mrs. immediately after Oscar Zedler, William 'A. Justman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kohl of Theresa, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lutchle, W. H. Shellpeffer and son of Mayville, Jos. Emmer, Mrs. John Emmer, Mrs. Chas. Katzenberger, Mrs. William Kaun and William Kirsch of Allenton, Mr. and Mrs. John Mathieu, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmitt and daughter Sylvia of

JAMES CAHILL LAID AT REST The funeral of James Cahill, who died last Tuesday from heart trouble at his farm in the town of Osceola, was held at 10 a. m. Saturday from at Fond du Lac, and at 10:45 a. m., from Our Lady of Angels church in Osceola, Rev. Francis A Finnegan of-Mr. and Mrs. Irving Schultz, Mrl and olos, "Oh Promise Me Pieper, Michael Flynn, Miss Mabel ganist for the welding Mrs. Hugh Reilly, Eugene Reilly, ed in peach colored Thomas Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. James Reiter of Belgium, Mrs. L. P. Newberg and Hilary Newberg of Nenno.

Alphonse Weyer of St. Lawrence, formerly tester for the Kewaskum-Farmington Cow Testing association, died last Thursday, December 11 afreral potato shippers al- ter an illness of two weeks caused by morbid complications. Deceased was born at Milwaukee on April 6, 1908. He is survived by his father, Peter Weyer of Milwaukee, five sisters, Sr. M. Austina and Sr. M. Victuro of Chicago, Mrs. J. P. Harmon of Lannon, Mrs. A. A. Schaefer of Slinger and Miss Margaret Weyer of Jefferson, and one brother, Bernard Weyer of St. Lawrence with whom he made his home. The funeral was held on Monday morning from the home with services in St. Peter's church at Slinger. Rev. C. J. Escweiler of Hartford off :ciated. Burial was made in the Slin-

many from this vicinity, and Farm-

PLEA TO OPEN ICE FISHING SEA-

Ice fishing on all inland waters in the state is favored as a measure of relief for unemployed by the Wisconsin Hunting and Fishing Protective association, and the 1931 legislature will be asked to pass such a law early in the session and put it into effect at once, it was announced Monday by the executive committee of the Osh-

for ice fishing but are an exception under the law, fishermen not being allowed to use either hook and line or set lines in other parts of the state. Use of short set lines is favored by

During January and February the executive committee will meet every week to discuss proposed statutes brought before the legislature, it was

Legislative programs of the association and other matters of interest will be discussed at a meeting to be dues must be paid on held at Community hall Calumetville. The meeting will be attended by representatives of the "home" camp at Oshkosh and the Fond du Lac and North Fond du Lac camps.

LAST REWARD

The funeral of George German Sr.,

the home of his son, James D. Cahill ficiated. Burial was made in the adjoining cemetery. The pall bearers were John Burns of Fond du Lac, Jos. Rice, John Guell, John Burns of the town of Eden, William McNamara and William Shea. Those attending the funeral from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruders and Mr. and Mrs. Emmens Burke of Sheboygan Mrs. C. Zwirlein, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brailey, Mrs. James Reilly, Mr and Godfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gibbons, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Long, Dennis Dailey, P. H. and Maurice Morariety of Milwaukee, Miss Mary Fredericks of Sheboygan, M. O'Connor and on of Lakewood, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. O'Neil of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. John

DEATH OF ALPHONSE WEYER

ger Catholic cemetery. Deceased was well known here, and ington attended the funeral.

Lake Winnebago waters are open the association, it is said.

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A Merry Christmas to All

Is the ardent and heartfelt wish of the Publishers of The Kewaskum Statesman.

CHRISTMAS

A Community Christmas pregram

will be held tonight, Friday, at eight

o'clock, at the community Christmas

tree at the intersection of Ford ou Lac

avenue and Main street, for the bene-

fit of the little children. The program,

though short, will consist of songs by

the children and short talks by good

speakers. This is the first program of

its kind to be held here in many years,

and will be a real treat for the

youngsters, to help make their Christ-

mas a happy and cheerful one. After

the program Santa Claus will appear

in person and hand out loads of bags

filled with candy and other good eats

to the children present. The holding

of this sort of program was made pos-

sible by a number of business men

and others who contributed liberally

towards the erection of a Christmas

tree. All parents and children, not on-

y of the village, but in the entire

community are cordially invited to at-

HAVE LARGE TREE IN FRONT OF

with electric lights in the evening,

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CORRESPONDENTS TAKE NOTICE

COMMUNITY

CHRISTMAS AT THE CHURCHES

A BLESSED CHRISTMAS TO ONE AND ALL!

The Introduction

Christmas, the feast of the Nativity of our Divine Redeemer, will be solemnly observed at St. Michaels church on Christmas morning at 5:00 o'clock the church choir will sing "STILLE NACHT" with orchestra accompani ment. A solemn high mass wil! follow immediately, during which the whole parish will receive holy communion. Celebrant of this high mass will be the Very Rev. Benedict Mueller, Rector of St. Lawrence College, Mt. Calvary. The Reverend Pastor will offer Christmas Greetings. Other low

masses will follow. The second solemn high mass will be at 10:00 o'clock with the pastor Father Beyer as celebrant. Father Benedict will preach during this high mass. He will also assist in the confessional on Wednesday afternoon and

ST. LUCAS EVANG. LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday morning, December 21st,

English service at 10:00 A. M. The children's Christmas service will be the 24th of December at 7:00 in the evening. The program will be English and German. The congregation is requested to bring their German

Christmas morning services at 10:00 Christmas evening, December 25th,

there will be an English service at Second Christmas Day German ser-

vices at 7:30 in the evening. All are cordially invited to attend these services. The message given is for both young and old. "For Christ is come to seek and to save that which

Pastor: Gerhard Kaniess.

PEACE EVANGELICAL CHURCH Sunday, December 21st. Sunday School at 9 a. m. Worship at 10 a. m.

CHRISTMAS-The Children's Service will be held en the night of December 24th at 7:30 o'clock.

Christmas service in German at 10 A cordial invitation is extended to ettend these services.

ST. JOHN'S LUTH, CHURCH New Fane

St. John's School a sisted by the choir will render their Christmas program at 7:30 p. m., Christmas Eve. Services on first and second Christmas day will be at 10 a. m. The Emanuel's Sunday School at

BRAT WURST SUPPER AT ST. MICHAELS Get ready for a rare treat at St.

week. Kindly bear this in mind.

THE PUBLISHER :.

Michaels on Tuesday evening, January 6th, 1931. A fine delicious home served, followed by a prize card party. The usual games will be played. Check January 6th on your new calencars for 1931, and arrange a trip to St. Michaels. More details next week.

ren's program at 7:30 p. m., on Thursday, December 25th, at the Baptist church at Campbellsport. Pastor: Rev. C. J. Gutekunst

Campbellsport will hold their child-

LOCALS LOSE TWO **CLOSE GAMES**

PROGRAM The local city basket ball team, lost two interesting games the past week, the first one by a score of 12 to 16, when they played Waldo at Waldo last on Lumber yard office, where the Sunday afternoon. The second game layed at the local gym on Tuesday evening, when they played the Regner Drugs of West Bend, losing by a core of 23 to 25. The feature of this game was the remarkable come-back the locals staged in the last quarter of the game. Trailing behind with an to 21 count at the beginning of the quarter, our boys settled down to some real team work and basket shooting, so completely did they outpoint their opponents, that they scored 15 points against the visitors 4, and for a time made it appear as though they would turn a sure defeat into victory.

On Sunday afternoon. December 21, the locals will play a return game with Batavia here. Our boys are looking for revenge for the defeat handed them by the visitors at Batavia several weeks ago. An interesting game can be looked forward to.

If any of the girls here are interested in organizing a team, they should notify Marvin Martin, manager of the city team, who has received a The A. G. Koch Store, Inc., have a umber of challenges from girl teams large Christmas tree, placed in front and who will gladly arrange games of their store, to help bring on the for the locals should a team be or-Christmas spirit and cheer of the year. The tree is beautifully illuminated ganized.

SCAFFOLD FALLS; INJURES TEACHER

Miss Ruth Hansen, member of the mas in Kewaskum, this year wil! be a graded school faculty, was severely injured Monday morning at about 9 o'clock when one of the heavy wooden frames holding the basket and Christmas being on Thursday of used in the game of basketball, fell on next week, the day on which the her. She suffered three fractured ribs, Statesman is printed, the paper will a fractured collar bone and painful ce printed on Wednesday morning, bruises. Miss Hansen and several consequently all news items must not other teachers and their pupils had each this office later than Tuesday gathered at the Turner Hall for reoon, or same cannot be published, the hearsal of the Christmas operetta. ame will also hold true the following The basketbalı frame was a movable contraption placed on the stage, and was held down by weights and sand bags. In clearing the stage for the

Everyone is cordially invited to attend the program and candy sale given by the School Society of Spring Monday evening, December 22, 1930. in his grab bag for all. Ladies are asked to bring a pound box of home made candy for the sale.

MRS. RAMTHUN, Teacher.

BURGLARY GANG AT CAMPBELLSPORT

Burglars early last Friday morning broke into three buildings in Campbellsport and obtained cash and merchandise valued at approximately \$1,000. The places raided were the E W. Martin general store, next to the Campbellsport State bank, the Mess per and Ketter feed store and the Brittingham and Hixon lumber yard offices. Sheriff Vande Zande of Fond du Lac, is under the opinion that local talent is responsible for the robberies.

The burglaries apparently occurred efter midnight, as persons on the village streets at that time said that they saw nothing amiss and heard no noises. Automobile tracks and footprints were the only clues left by the burglars. These indicated that there house. were four or five persons in the gang, and that they used two light automo biles, one of them equipped with cord be. tires and the other with balloon tires.

Most of the loot was obtained from the E. W. Martin general store, where the burglars entered through a window at the rear. They took approximately, \$150 in cash, mostly silver from the store's safe, the combination door of which had not been set. They smashed open the inside door and em. ptied the safe of its contents of cash, fountain pens and pencils. In addition to the cash, the burglars took 12 men's sheepskin coats, large stocks of sweaters, shoes and women's and cash register. Large bins of Christmas nuts and candies were removed took the bins as well as their contents. Mr. Martin thinks that the loss would total several hundred dollars.

At the Messner and Ketter feed case a person's clothing takes fire. store, about a block from the Martin building, the burglars jimmied a window at the rear, near the elevator. The first door on the safe was opened by knocking off the combination and the inner door was forced. The burglars apparently did not get into the cash section of the safe, which is reported to have contained a large sum of money. A radio, pencils and many Day. small items were stolen from the store fter the burglars had ransacked desks and storage rooms.

A revolver and postage stam stolen from the Brittingham and Hixburglars gained entry by jimmying a side window. A tool stolen from the Messner and Ketter store was found on the floor of the office.

Residents at Campbellsport said that several suspicious characters had last few days.

FARMERS DUPED BY HIGH-I'RES-SURE SALESMAN

Reports reaching the feed and fertilizer division of the department of agriculture and markets indicate that Wisconsin farmers are still being duped by high-pressure salesmen selling so-called abortion cures. Agents selling such so-called abortion treatments should be reported to the state department, says W. B. Griem, director of the feed and fertilizer division.

Several remedies registered under the live stock remedy law were recently barred from sale because agents claimed that they were abortion cures. Inasmuch as such products are sold directly to farmers by agents who travel from farm to farm, it is difficult for the state department to stop the practice, Director Griem ble is that these lanterns are stolen says. There is no known cure for farmers purchasing such products are be an irresistible attraction to the paswasting their money.

DEATHS AND DISEASES

Eighty-three deaths occurred in Washington county during July, August and September of this year, ac cording to the State Board of Health Pulletin just published. Of these deaths ten were of babies under one year of age, one between one and four years, and 44 of persons 65 years and over. The rest were between these ages. The causes of death were: Tuberculosis 2, pneumonia 2, meningitis 1, cancer 6, accident or violence 15. and stillbirths 3. During the same period the outbreak of the following rehearsal, the children lifted these diseases was reported to the state at the schafskopf tournament at weights, and the frame, weighing sev- board of health from Washington Eberle's Buffet last Thursday evenral hundred pounds, toppled over and county: Influenza 1, measles 21, mentruck Miss Hansen who was standing ingtis 1, mumps 6, pneumonia 1, scar- Clem Reinders; third-Alfred Kral made BRAT WURST supper will be directly beneath it.—Cedarburg News. let fever 1, tuberculosis 3, typhoid fever 3, whooping cough 18.-West

-The annual Christmas rush at the local post office is now under way. A School, Wayne, District No. 11 on large number of parcel post packages containing Christmas gifts are distri-Santa Claus will be present with gifts buted and sent through the mail daily. Rural carriers are also teeling the effect of the Christmas rush, and are delivering many packages to rural pa-

CHRISTMAS TREE FIRE WARNING

Fire prevention must begin at home. This is especially important at Christnas time when joys can be quickly urned into sorrow and mourning. Let he children celebrate, but take proer, common sense precautions against ire. A few of the fire dangers are:

Lighted candles on the tree. A tree that is not firmly anchored. Flammable decorations.

Flimsy clothes and whiskers for Lighted candles in the windows.

Leaving the tree lighted, with no Celluloid and other dangerous toys. Unapproved electric lights.

Keeping a dried-out tree in the

Safe substitutes and safe practices will assure a day of joy, as it should

Crowded conditions in department tores at holiday time call for extra recaution. Here are some of the

store fire dangers: Packing materials not safely slored.

Careless smokers. Flammable accorations.

Dangerous show window lighting. Colored papers over light bulbs. Temporary electric wiring exten-

Celluloid toys and devices. Toy moving picture machines and

The merchant must see that all aisles, exits and fire escapes are ungirl's dresses. They also emptied the obstructed and well marked, that first aid fire extinguishing equipment, such as pails of water or fire extingfrom the store by the burglars, who ushers, are handy for use, that employes know how to use extinguishers, hat extinguishers are filled, in good condition, and in plain sight, and that augs or wool blankets are hardy in

Holiday holocausts are always possible in crowded stores, halls and churches and the greatest caution must be exercised.

National educational movements and warnings have reduced holiday fatalities in recent years, but there is still safety work to be done, that no child may lose his life on Christmas

INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION. PLEADS FOR BETTER LIGHTING AT BARRICADES

The State Highway Commission, in statement issued, pleaded for cooperation in the maintenance of red lanterns and other lights placed at barricades across highways, as a warning to the public of the presence of the barricade. "Barricades erected in the been seen in the village during the highway because of construction operations which make it necessary to tear up the roadway sometimes cause serious accidents" says the statement. "The ordinary method of warning drivers of the presence of these barricades at night is by means of red lanterns placed along the roadside. This protection is required by state laws, municipal ordinances, and the specifiications for all state and county road contracts.

"Those red lanterns should be sufficient protection for the careful driver. Unfortunately, however, it is almost impossible to keep these lanterns in place and lit. The trouble is not because of the imperfection of the lantern or the neglect of the people whose duty it is to fill the lanterns with oil, light the lanterns and leave them placed in proper positions. It is not because of other insufficiency in the method of protection. The great troujust about as fast as they can be set abortion, according to Mr. Griem, and up. A lantern in the road seems to serby, and it i. rare that a night passes on any barricade when at least one, and sometimes more than one of the lanterns put there for protection are not stolen. On one recent small operstion in the northeastern part of the state, thirty-seven lanterns were bought for the protection of the job, and every one was stolen by the time the job was completed. It seems ununfortunate that certain persons cannot resist stealing an article of such slight value as a lantern, especially when stealing the lantern may be the cause of the serious injury or death of innocent people.

ing: First-Clarence Kudek; second and consolation-Don Harbeck. Next week Thursday and the following week there will be no tournaments on account of the Christmas holidays. At Louis Heisler's place on Tuesday evening, the following were awarded prizes: First-Byron Martin; second -Henry Ramthun; third-John Gruber and consolation-Henry Kucebel.

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Royalton-The Royalton town hall buzzed with activity when a swarm of bees routed the board members. Later 100 pounds of honey was taken from

Madison-The Rev. T. R. Delange, a minister in the town of Oakland, Jefferson county, filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy in federal court. He reports liabilities of \$6,540 and

Kenosha-Reuben Turnock asked \$9, 100 for property sought by the Wilmot district for a new school site. A commission awarded \$2,000. Turnock sued in circuit court and a jury raised the price to \$5,500.

Marinette-Enriched recently by an inheritance of \$75,000, Arnold Skubitzke, 35, committed suicide at his home here by sitting in a gas-filled kitchen. He was believed despondent over the recent deaths of his father and sister.

Milwaukee-Stolen property valued at \$10,000 was being identified here by victims of Frank Robinsman, 35, a negro, who has confessed a series of nearly 100 burglaries in Milwaukee. The goods consisted of jewelry, furs and silverware.

Fond du Lac-Burglars stole a complete electric light plant and a 100gallon drum of gasoline from the farm home of Mrs. H. Coleman in the town of Marshfield. The plant was carefully removed from the foundation to which it was bolted in the shed and was taken away in a truck.

Owen-The John S. Owen Lumber Co. has resumed operations at its saw mill here after having been closed since last August. Many men have found employment at the plant. The lumber company is not operating any camps this winter as the timber is be ing purchased from loggers here and in other parts of the state.

Madison-There were 1,548 new passenger cars registered during November, or 1.698 less than the number registered in the same month last year. according to the secretary of state. In the first 11 months of the present year 70,091 new passenger cars were registered as compared with 101,218 in the same period last year.

Tomah-While hunting deer near Conover, a party of hunters from this city came across an albino fawn which had been shot and left lying in the underbrush. Permission was obtained by telephone to have the animal mounted. The fawn was almost snow white and had pink eyes.

Madison-Federal agents made 62 arrests and destroyed 11 stills in the western Wisconsin prohibition district Nye, deputy administrator here. The officers also confiscated two automobiles, 555 gallons of alcohol, 891 gallons of beer and 71,166 gallons of mash.

Friendship-All officers of the Adams County Fair association resigned as a result of the county board's recent action reducing the annual fair appropriation from \$1,500 to \$500. The officers were elected last month. They resigned with the statement that they could not conduct a successful fair with only \$500 county aid.

Milwaukee - Twelve deaths were recorded from accidents directly or indirectly attributed to hunting as sportsmen forsook the woods at the conclusion of the biennial 10 day open season on deer. The death list exceeded the 1928 toll by three. Seven of the 12 hunting season deaths were caused by gunshot wounds. The other five died of overexertion, exposure and injuries received in automobile acci-

Madison-Wisconsin has between 80,-000 and 90,000 unemployed persons, according to an estimate submitted by Chairman Fred M. Wilcox of the state industrial commission to the citizens' committee on unemployment appointed by Gov. Kohler. The most severe unemployment situation in the state is at Oconto Falls, where activities in the manufacture of paper have been suspended, the committee was informed.

Fond du Lac-A municipal ordinance designed to eliminate radio interference, with the city electrical inspector as the chief enforcement officer, has been adopted by the city commission on recommendation of a special committee appointed by Mayor George W. Watson. The ordinance, effective immediately, makes it unlawful to operate equipment, electrical or mechanical, which causes radio interference that can be prevented through repairs or improvements at reasonable cost.

Madison - The Wisconsin supreme court reversed the circuit court judgment granting Mrs. Elizabeth Fiel, Racine, \$2,500 damages against the city as the result of the drowning of her son, Frank Rapp, 11, on July 15, 1929. The boy fell from a raft on a deep pond back of the city water plant.

Kenosha-The 1931 convention of the Wisconsin Master Builders' association will be held here Feb. 11 to 13, the board of directors has decided. A committee of local members will work out the details. Sheboygan-The county board closed

its annual session here after adopting its annual budget and voting to delay the erection of a \$1,000,000 courthouse for one year. The courthouse delay is a reversal of a former vote to start building within a year.

Platteville-Expert bricklayers have been brought here from Madison, Lancaster and Dubuque, Iowa, to rush the work on the walls of the new \$60,000 milk plant under construction here. It is planned to get the structure under cover by the first of next year.

Kenosha - Kenosha's public library oudget for 1931 totals \$79,933. The budget included \$16,000 for the purchase of new books and periodicals during the year.

Sturgeon Bay-Trapped in his shanty when the thin ice through which ne was fishing cracked up after the passing of a Goodrich-West Ports freighter in the bay here, Joseph F. Jenkins, 70, was drowned.

Waukesha-After pleading guilty to second degree murder, Charles Jones, 27, of Waukesha, was sentenced to serve 14 to 25 years in state prison. He was involved in the fatal shooting of Max Kramer Sept. 30 during a holdup of Kramer's hotel at Pewaukee.

Madison-Final approval of the sale of 1,000,000 acres of land in northern Wisconsin to the federal government for forestry purposes was given by the oublic lands commission here. The sale by the conservation commission and

Barron—The \$20,000 suit of Mrs. Marie Amundson against the Omaha road, based on the death of her husband, Helmer, and son, William, 10, at a Rice Lake crossing, was settled during a noon recess of the trial here. The road paid \$2,000. Mrs. Amundson lives on a 120-acre farm west of Rice Lake and has six other children.

Rhinelander-Mike Wild, of Elmhurst, was fined \$100 by Judge H. F. Steele in county court here on charges of possession of parts of does and fawns. He was arrested by conservation wardens after a chase in which a companion escaped. Twenty-eight quarters of venison, the automobile and two rifles were confiscated.

Neenah-The municipal poor list is to be shielded from the public gaze here henceforward. The common council acted to dispense with reading of the poor bills at its meetings and names of poor families receiving city aid will no longer be published in the official proceedings. This action was taken to induce families temporarily out of employment to apply to the city for aid.

Neenah-Jens C. Sorenson, 82, operator of a grist mill here for the last 42 years, is dead, the victim of heart trouble of long standing. Mr. Sorensen came here from Denmark 58 years ago. He was one of the founders of deductions from federal aid contributhe local Danish Lutheran church. The grist mill, one of the old landmarks here, he operated until two years ago.

Appleton-Increase in tonnage and value of cargoes carried on the Fox | ment of Agriculture for forest roads river and Lake Winnebago during the past season was noted in a report issued last week. Traffic amounted to 325,734 tons valued at \$1,479,100, according to the report. Eighty-four per cent of the tonnage was coal with 15 per cent sand, gravel, clay and stone, and one per cent farm and forest products and unclassified freight.

Madison-Every county of the 71 in Wisconsin is represented by students at the state university except Burnett, according to a report recently issued by Miss Annie B. Kirch, University of Wisconsin statistician. Out of a total number of 9,401 students registered at the university this year, 6,569 are from within the state, according to the report. Illinois with 918 students has the other largest representation. New York state holds third place with 281. Dane county, in which Madison is located, has the largest number of students at the university with a representation of 1,966.

Madison-Joseph Padway, Milwaukee, counsel for the Wisconsin Federation of Labor, filed 25 bills on labor legislation with the legislature reference library here. The bills will be submitted to the next legislature for adoption. One bill asks for an increase of 10 per cent in the basic figures used in making awards under the workmen's to be done on plans before title to compensation act, while another provides that the workmen's compensation system for payment of accidents shall be compulsory rather than optional. A state insurance fund to protect labor will be asked as will compulsory automobile insurance, Mr. Padway said.

Milwaukee-Market quotations: Butter-Creamery, fresh extras, tubs, 32c; standards, 301/2c. Cheese-Twins, 17@17%c; daisies, 17%@18c; longhorns, 18@181/2c; brick, 171/2@18c; limburger, 18@19c; swiss, 24@28c. Eggs -Fresh gathered firsts, 18@23c. Poultry-Live hens, 13@161/2c; old roosters, 14c; springers, 131/2@16c; ducks, 18c; geese, 15c; turkeys, 20@25c. Potatoes -Wis., cwt., \$1.60@1.75. Barley-Choice to fancy, 69@70c; fair to good, \$7.40@7.60; pigs, \$7.00@7.50. Cattle-Steers, fair to choice, \$5.50@12.50; heifers, \$4.50@8.50; cows, \$4.25@6.00; calves, \$7.00@9.50. Sheep - Lambs, good to choice, \$7.25@7.50; fair to good, \$6.00@6.50; ewes, \$2.50@3.25.

Green Bay-The Wisconsin state reformatory has a population of 792, Supt. Earl H. Eklund announced, the largest ever housed at the institution. The population is 200 in excess of the institution's normal capacity and some of the men have been sleeping on cots in the corridors for months.

Manitowoc-Stationary drydocks are now obsolete at the yards of the Manitowoc Shipbuilding corporation. Floating drydocks will be used exclusively with the abandonment of the last of the stationary type. Fond du Lac-While Lake Winne-

bago is frozen over at least as far from shore as it is possible to see, it is not likely that the ice harvest will begin before Christmas, according to ice company officials here. About 60,000 tons will be harvested by the Supple Co. and the Hinn Co. here.

Madison - The annual state high school debate finals will be held in the state capitol on Mar. 19, with the dramatic contest the following day, according to the Wisconsin High School Forensic association.

VOTES 118 MILLIONS TO SPEED U. S. WORK

Senate Makes Increase Over Allowance by House.

Washington. - President Hoover's emergency construction bill was passed by the senate without a record vote and without opposition, although its consideration again was made the excuse for attacks upon the President. Amendments which were approved ran the total amount up to \$118,000,000, an increase of \$8,000,000 over the total in the bill as passed by the house.

A section giving discretionary authority to the executive was elimi-

Under the terms of the bill as originally introduced in the house on the recommendation of President Hoover of the land already has been approved and the budget bureau, the President was given blanket authority to spend \$150,000,000 for various highway and construction projects already authorized by law, but for which sufficient appropriations were lacking. The house appropriations committee, to neet objections of the Democrats, cut the total to \$110,000,000 and provided for the appropriation of this money for specified purposes. The only authority given to the President was in a clause which stated that "the sums herein appropriated shall be available interchangeably for expenditure on objects named in this act upon order of the President stating the amounts and the appropriations between which such interchanges are to be made." It was this provision which was eliminated by the senate. Amendments added in the senate in-

cluded one by Senator T. L. Oddie (Rep., Nev.) for the appropriation of \$5,000,000 for roads on the public domain and on Indian and other federal reservations and one by Senator Carl Hayden (Dem., Ariz.) for \$3,000,-000 for highways in national forests. Senator Jones consented to the acceptance of both these items so they might be considered by conferees of the senate and house in adjusting the differences in the senate and house

Appropriations in the original \$110,-000,000 included \$80,000,000 for loans to the states for highway construction to be repaid over a five-year period by tions, \$22,500,000 to the army engineers for river and harbor improvements, \$33,000,000 to the army engineers for flood control work on the Mississippi, \$3,000,000 to the Departand trails and \$1,500,000 to the Department of the Interior for roads in national parks. The river and harbor item will make possible allotment of \$1,200,000 for the Illinois waterway.

Under a senate amendment the money will be available within limit as to date instead of only for use between January 1 and June 30, 1931, as in the house bill.

The senate adopted an amendment by Senator James Couzens (Rep., Mich.) giving preference work done under federal contracts to laborer mechanics residing at least 90 days within a district, city or state and also requiring contractors to pay the highest prevailing rate of wages.

The senate by a vote of 32 to 42 rejected an amendment by Senator Tom Connally (Dem., Texas) for donation of half of the \$80,000,000 highway loans to the states.

Meanwhile the administration drought bill was the subject of conferences in the house, where the leaders decided to wait a few days before taking it up on the floor.

The house committee on public buildings reported favorably a bill recommended by the Treasury department to make it possible to cut red tape in handling the public buildings construction program. It permits work sites actually has been acquired. The committee struck out a proposed clause permitting the secretary of the treasury to select a contractor without competition.

236,000,000 Bu. of Wheat Will Be Fed to Stock

Washington,-A total of 236,000,000 bushels of wheat will be fed to live stock this crop year, compared with 90,000,000 last year, if the intentions of farmers, feed manufacturers and commercial poultry men are carried out, according to reports as of November 15 to the United States bureau of agricultural economics.

This is the first survey to include wheat fed by non-growers and used 49@68c. Corn-No. 2 yellow, 721/2@ in the preparation and manufacture 731/c; No. 2 white, 741/2 @751/2c. Oats of feeds, in addition to that fed on -No. 2 white, 341/2 35c. Rye-No. 2, farms where grown. It is based on 541/2 @551/2c. Hogs-Fair to good butch answers obtained from 190,000 quesers, \$7.50@7.70; fair to good lights, tionnaires sent to farmers and 63,000 sent to mills and elevators, commercial poultry men and other users of wheat. Wheat growers intend to feed 182,400,000 bushels, compared with 57,800,000 bushels last year.

> \$50,000,000 More for British Jobless London.-The maximum of treasury advances for the unemployment fund was increased from £60,000,000 to £70. 000,000 (\$300,000,000 to \$350,000,000), by the house of commons.

Admits Slaying After 9 Years Decorah, Iowa.-Afer maintaining

his innocence for nine years, B. F. Kneeskern, life prisoner in the Fort Madison penitentiary, has admitted the slaying of Charles Van Brocklin of Castalia, near here.

Three Tots Die in Burning Home Whitesville, W. Va.-Three children, the eldest three years old, were burned to death here in a fire that destroyed their home. The children were left alone in the house.

Sansen to Lead Iowa Eleven Iowa City, Iowa .- Oliver M. Sansen will captain Iowa university's 1931 football team. The big fullback, previously named Iowa's most valuable player, was elected at a meeting of varsity men.

HEADS POWER BOARD



George Otis Smith.

Washington.-George Otis Smith of Maine has been named chairman of the federal power commission by President Hoover. Smith is director of the geological survey.

C. & A. RY. AUCTION BRINGS \$23,000,000

B. & O., Buyer, Will Assume \$43,350,000 in Obligations.

Chicago.-The Chicago & Alton railroad, which grew up with the Middle West from Civil war days, was knocked down for \$23,000,000 under the auctioneer's hammer to the Baltimore & Ohio system. In one minute of casual bartering

at the wayside town of Wilmington, Ill., the Alton lost all the personality that many men and years had given it. It became simply a parcel of prop-

erty, easily bounded by the toneless adjectives of a legal description, as it passed into technical possession of a couple of New York lawyers.

The auction was ordered by Federal Judge George A. Carpenter of Chicago by way of foreclosure, the road being far behind in its obligations, principally constituting defaults in bond and mortgage interest. The purchaser assumes \$43,350,000 in obligations of the auctioned system. The road, with its 1,053 miles of

track in Illinois and Missouri, has an estimated book value of \$125,000,000 and a present value placed at over \$100,000,000 by William G. Bierd, pres-The foreclosure was held in the face

of protests of stockholders, who characterized the proceedings as confiscation of their \$64,000,000 equity in

Cuba Under Martial Law;

Report Machado May Quit Havana.-Amid new disorders by students and with rumors buzzing through the city that he soon would resign, President Machado suspended constitutional guarantees throughout the whole of Cuba.

This is tantamount to martial law and is similar to the suspension decreed in Havana and environs which ended last month. Both were authorized by congress after much debate, but whereas the first decree was confined to the capital and for only 20 days, the suspension invoked recently will run for 60 days over the entire island.

Two hundred physicians, representing the Cuban Medical federation. voted to "strike" if the government makes good its threat to imprison professors of the National university who support the student leaders of recent disturbances. Thus Cuba would be shy on medical aid, for the doctors said they would neither answer sick calls nor issue prescriptions.

Lost 2 Months in Wilds, Two Men Saved by Plane

White Horse, Y. T .- Two men who wandered afoot two months in the frozen Yukon wilderness have been saved by an airplane.

Bob Marten of Wrangell, Alaska, a prospector, and Emil Kading, an airplane mechanic, were brought to White Horse from the wilds where their pilot, E. J. A. Burke, died of exposure after their plane became disabled. Their rescue was effected by Ever-

ett Wasson, pilot, and Joe Walsh, a prospector, who sighted their signal fire, after repeated flights over the site of their camp. They were forty miles from their plane. Burke and his companions left Liard post October 11 to fly to At-

lin, B. C., after delivering some sluice Plenty of Canned Corn

Washington.-Canned corn will be plentiful this winter, according to

commerce figures. The 1930 pack will total 15,692,172 cases, a decrease of only 10 per cent compared with 1929. Eleven Skeletons Found on Hill

Omaha, Neb .- Discovery of the skeletons of eleven persons on the top of a 300 foot hill a mile north of Folsom, Iowa, reveals the possibility that the graves of the victims of a pioneer day tragedy have been found.

Flyer, Wife, Son Killed Mitchell, S. D.-Bob French, thirty, commercial airplane pilot, his wife and eight-year-old son were killed here when their plane sideslipped and crashed 400 feet to the earth.

Plan to Deport Aliens Washington.-The senate adopted a resolution directing the Labor department to submit a report on the number of aliens illegally in this country and what steps are necessary for deportation.

PLEADS FOR SENATE O. K. ON WORLD COURT

President Urges Early Consideration of Plan.

Washington. - Early consideration of the World court issue was urged upon the senate by President Hoover in a special message transmitting the revised protocols.

rotocols be given consideration "as soon as possible after the emergency relief and appropriation legislation has been disposed of." The President's message was read

eign relations committee after Senator William E. Borah (Rep., Idaho), chairman of the committee, moved that the senate go into open executive

President Hoover apparently is convinced that the annual appropriation

"I have the honor to transmit to the senate for its consideration and action three documents concerning adthe President. "I inclose also a report of November 18, 1929, by the secdisposed of.

"The movement for the establishment of such a court originated with our country. It has been supported by Presidents Wilson, Harding and Coolidge; by Secretaries of State Hughes, Kellogg and Stimson; it springs from the earnest seeking of our people for justice in international relations and to strengthen the foundations of peace.

"Through the Kellogg-Briand pact we have pledged ourselves to the use of pacific means in the settlement of all controversies. Our great nation so devoted to peace and justice should lend its co-operation in this effort of the nations to establish a great

\$60,000,000 Drought Aid

Bill Passed by Senate Washington,-The bill introduced by Senator McNary (Rep., Ore.), chairman of the senate agriculture committee, to authorize an appropriation of \$60,000,000 for dought relief, was passed by the senate. It authorizes loans to farmers in the drought areas "for the purchase of food, seed or suitable crops, fertilizer, feeds for live stock and fuel and oil for tractors." The administration's opposition to loans for food was attacked by the Democrats. The measure was sent to the house where a similar bill specifying \$30,000,000 has been reported by the agriculture committee.

Approve Program to Put

on a program which, it was said, would restore 150,000 unemployed railroad workers to service was reached here by representatives of the Railway Labor Executives' association. which consists of the 21 railway labor unions whose contracts affect the employment of 1,600,000 men. 200,000-Acre Ranch Sold

nounced here. The consideration was reported at \$250,000. Burn Barley as Fuel Roland, Manitoba.-Farmers around

Powell, Los Angeles stockman, is an-

Blasts Cause \$500,000 Fire

lion dollars' damage was caused by gas explosions that rocked the city, followed by a fire which destroyed four store buildings and seriously damaged others.

strike of approximately 7,000 miners | it. in the nonunion field of western Kentucky collapsed when the bulk of the men returned to work,

CHRISTMAS TOYS

The President requested that the

in the senate and referred to the for-

Senator Borah indicated that the method of handling the protocols would be taken up by the committee this week.

bills will be out of the way in time to take up the World court on the floor two or three weeks in advance of the adjournment on March 4.

herence of the United States to the Court of International Justice," said retary of state. I trust the protocols may have consideration as soon as possible after the emergency relief and appropriation legislation has been "It will be recalled that on January

27, 1926, following extended consideration, the senate advised and gave consent to adherence to the court with five reservations; and it gave authorization to effect their acceptance by an exchange of notes. Consent to four of these reservations was promptly expressed at a meeting of the nations members of the court, and after negotiations, undertaken with the approval of President Coolidge, two protocols were drawn to revise the statutes of the court in order to embody this consent and also to meet the fifth reservation. The protocol of accession of the United States and the protocols of revision have now been signed by practically all the nations which are members of the court and have also already been ratified by a large majority of these nations.

"The provisions of the protocols free us from any entanglement in the diplomacy of other nations. We cannot be summoned before this court. we can from time to time seek its services by agreement with other nations. These protocols permit our withdrawal from the court at any

time without reproach or ill will.

plates and then turned towards their mother.

Mrs. Roberts assured her two older children. "Those advertisements are agency for such pacific settlements." unusually attractive. The twins are Under the plans of the pacifist lobmaking Christmas cards out of them by, at whose insistence the President with the aid of paste, cardboard and submitted the protocols at this time a verse now and then clipped from instead of waiting until next winter some magazine. It is their own idea as was his original intention, a bomand that is what every one is striving bardment is to be kept up on senators for nowadays, you know, unique and by pro-court groups in the various original Christmas cards." Mrs. Rob-

150,000 Ry. Men to Work Washington,-Unanimous agreement

El Paso, Texas.-Sale of the 200,000 acre Corralitis ranch near Las Cruces, N. M., by the McGregor Land and Cattle company, El Paso, to Charles L.

here are using their surplus barley for fuel, instead of coal and wood, considering it cheaper.

Beloit, Wis .- More than half a mil-

Miners' Strike Ends Louisville, Ky.-A four month's



HAT do you kids think you're

going to do with all those

Christmas ads the airplane

has been showering over

the town every afternoon?"

Randy Roberts demanded of

his small brother and sister

at the table a few evenings

before Christmas.

"That's what I'd like to know,"

Eleanor, nineteen, chimed in as she

The twins, Beth and Bob, aged but

"Beth and Bob are quite justified,"

"I'd say they're original all right,"

Randy grinned. "But go to it, kiddies.

At least you're saving expenses, and

that's what we're all trying to do."

He turned to his father at the head of

Is it reducing enough so that we can

don't know, son, you know that in-

cision isn't healing as it should and

I've only worked two days this week.

Even with your help and Eleanor's

"That's all right Dad, I was just

asking. Mother's cooking makes

everything taste good." He stopped

on the way out to look at the heap of

ads piled on various chairs. Suddenly

he picked one up and scrutinized it.

"See here, folks. Listen what it

says on the Smith Market announce-

ment-'Some of these advertisements

are marked. The one turning in the

greatest number of marked ads will

receive a 12-pound turkey at our

market the morning of Christmas eve.

Babies, the turkey's yours! There can't

anybody beat a collection like this."

(@ 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

And nebody did.

the bills just about stand still."

manage a turkey for Christmas?"

"How about the doctor's bill, Dad?

Mr. Roberts smiled wearily: "I

seven, looked at each other over their

folded her napkin.

erts' brown eyes twinkled.

the table:

By Blanche To HRISTMAS sho time for every Ruth Kenfield was little chee

ceived a goo self even now, the day mas. But although th many beautiful gifts in t ones, the one gift for w

looked for three years, a a card, had never come. Three years ago she ha tain that before Chr Traverse would ask her to But Christmas had come he had not spoken. The that he had gone to Soul Just yesterday she heard

again in a neighboring ch his old club. She had been grateful for as postmistress that had her, for the last few have indeed been lonel

she wished that she might



letters which she had jus man for the night air into new scenes and ex Feeling around in the to be sure that she had her hand struck a local she felt something like ing it loose she hel

light, and to her saw that it was add "I am sailing for S two weeks and shall ex before I leave. No ans 'No' to me." Then she post-marked three years Rushing to the tele the club in the neigh heard the dear, fam might be a belated Chi by several years, but bo Ned agreed the next day th

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Christmas Still Means Same to Young and

NCLE BILL did not believe in Christmas. He thought it was just a scheme to make the merchants rich and the people poor. However, he loaded himself down with gifts for all the family and took the train to his sister's to spend Christmas with her and her numerous family. He had been so busy making money it was the first holiday he had taken in many years.

Christmas morning when they all gathered around the tree, and he saw the children's joy in that beautiful symbol of the spirit of giving, and in the toys which they received, he realized that in spite of the care-worn crowds of Christmas shoppers Christmas still meant to the children what it had meant to him when he was a boy. There was no commercialism in

And when he saw the older people's joy in the presents he had brought them, he resolved that in the future

"Better late than never." (@. 1930. Western New C. Mary Constant

he would become a pai Claus, and make Christmas as for them as it is for children old L. Cook.

(©. 1930. Western News passon and the second

It Is Easy to Make a Christmas Wreath

Inexpensive Christmas w. may be made of cuttings pine trees, barberry and berry with pine cones wire At any florist's a wire circ be bought with bunches of wires, making it the easte tasks to build up a wreath that is unusual in its beauty.

Property of the second

Kiss for Each Mistletoe Berry One kiss for each berry was original mistletoe ritual, a ing removed as a kiss was taken

We Have Changed All That

Arbert Quick and Elena Stepanoff Mac Mahon by The Bobbs-Merrill Co. WNU Service

rushed into the room.

will not endura it!"

diplomatic!"

-Loris?"

nize you?"

make-I'll kill him!"

fierce tenderness of a tigress whose

cub is in peril. She rushed to him

"You must be calm, my darling,"

said she soothingly. "You must not

indulge in revenge. We must be

"But I have been questioned like a

moujik by this traitor! I have had

to skulk through the streets on foot-

and I was followed-me an officer of

the Guards! And I know who the

miscreant is. He is that fellow who

was a thieving steward on our estate,

Ilya threw off his mother's embrac€

and turned to the window. He was

weeping with humiliation, and trem-

bling as with fright. He did not wish

for his mother to see him in this con-

"And did this man," said Mrs. Kras-

"They called him Vilinsky-Toya-

"Now, let us be diplomatic," said

Mrs. Krassin soothingly. "Let us use

our brains. Did this scoundrel recog-

"I do not know nor care!" cried

Ilya; but ruled by his mother's earn-

estness he went on. "Yes-I believe

he knew me. Yes, I am sure he did!"

CHAPTER IV

An Invasion by the Hun

On the day when Tovarisch Vilinsky

paid Musia Krassin the compliment of

asking her to play for him, he had no

idea of acting the part of the Hun

and invading the sacred House of

Krassin. He was sweeping like a dust

cloud through the streets of Kazan in

"Is not that the house of the bour-

Revolutions make changes in lan-

Tovarisch Vilinsky was certainly a

strange agent for the world's rectifi-

"Yes, Tovarisch," replied the clerk

"Turn back!" commanded Vilinsky.

"I want to take a look at that house,

and at the people in it! I may need

that house; and I should like to see

A maid heard the sharp and impa-

tient ring of the bell and made breath-

less speed to open the door-and

stared in amazement at this man in

the peasant's smock with his peasant

"Go to the back door," she con-

manded. "This is not for such as

Her indignation turned to amaze-

ment when Vilinsky and his men, pay-

ing not the slightest attention to her

reprimand, pushed by her into the

hall, throwing the door wide open, and

walked calmly in, down the hall and

through rooms, looking at everything

with sneering curiosity, befouling the

rugs and floors with dirt from the

streets, fingering precious things, like

Nobody sought to prevent them.

Vladimir and the other young men

were nowhere in sight. Ilya Krassin

was in his rooms. The invaders were

not asked why they came. The house

was in paralysis. They on their part

asked no questions and sought no di-

rections. They paid no attention to

any of the stupefied inmates of the

house. They were calm, curious, im-

pudent, like tourists strolling without

understanding through the cathedral

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

of some alien and despised faith.

a palace of ancient Rome.

followers standing before her.

how this band of bloodsuckers live."

very respectfully, "that is the Krassin

house."

you!"

to him as he passed it.

who was with him.

risch Vilinsky-what difference does it

sin, "-what name did they call him

dition, and moved toward the door.

and who went to prison; and-"

and threw her arms about his neck.

THE STORY

Vilinsky's Soviet the home of Kras-at Kazan, with the requisitioning the ernment use. Vil-the daughter, Musar Loris is ursed to home. The family udge Krassin, Mrs., former officer, and promises to inves-mir, former officer, unce. Mrs. Krassin r for her son's safe-

ER III-Continued

ar pseudonyms," said Mrs. se the actors they are." American friend of mine." ng man war the door,

had actors." ny did not understand slang well enough to than the smile called for

le" said the colonel, as secret, "think that Loris olshevist at all, but an

everything," said Vladiwould suggest, however, that as gone by when the Bolany further provocation." end of mine," put in the "saw him-Loris-as he s motor car. I want to it it. He gives me his saw this Loris long beution, and that he went ent name, but he couldn't name, and he believes he ce! What do you think of

nughed as if in enjoyment great joke. These speculasurmises seemed to amuse

ht be a Georgian or a Cirsaid the colonel, "or some of

nat case," said Vladimir, probability a prince. I Caucasus, and I give you one dared not throw a stone rowd for fear of hitting a

said the princess. replied Vladimir. at the time."

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ever come.

not think this matter of in so unimportant." said "But, prince or not,] eep my movables packed. 1 ear my diamond earrings any I prefer to be on the safe

re there is a safe side," said

nothing more to even for idle people; and nothing but idleness left Sitters in the Salon, save for new plots and conspiracies. idday sun played on the old porcelains, bronzes. silks, and on the carpet woven tle Russia by the work of a on of women on one piece of flickered on the carved madoors, on the gilt of the frames as and paintings.

picture of Old Russia-this eople in their heavy chairs. fixed in their surroundings able from them: the last n a great canvas now findissolving view of a great bject hoary with age and with the pathos of decay. ors one by one went away. ssin parted with them with niries about friends and and gave to each her pleas--a slightly wooden smile which she had standardized

all such occasions. is Musia?" said Vladimir, ked about before withdrawhe was here a moment ago." replied Mrs. Krassin. can tell where she is. As ren grow up, they somem strange to one. I think on has changed our young

h always looks extravagant ceding generation," said the as he prepared to go out with a party of barbarians strolling through "To look so is Musia's and her greatest charm." roup, over whom hung imom, had broken up. Mrs. till sat on her divan alone, why she and her daughter oser to each other. Nothppened between them. She ven pressed the project of ege with Vladimir, which ars been tacitly arranged, Mrs. Krassin felt, ought to now. It would permit her te herself to the task of pilotlya through this time of peril greater singleness of purpose.

Women Grow More Shoe-Conscious; Knitted Fashions Now in the Lead

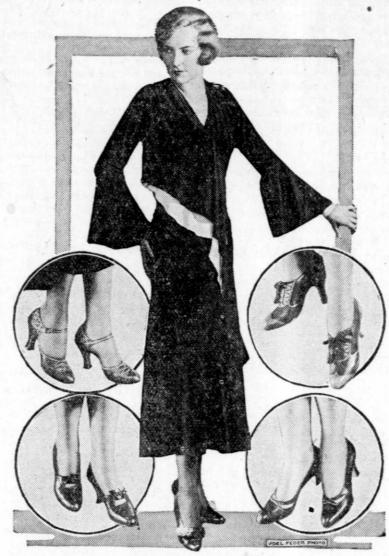
"LADY" is known by the shoes, of gold pipings. The step-in shoe A "LADY" is known by the shoes of gold pipings. The she wears, and we are growing shown below to the right demonstrating piping ing season. Verily, to the creating of handsome styles in shoes there is no end. Recently at a showing of kid And while she so mused, Ilya himself footwear, frequently with matching accessories, to which twenty-six prom-"Mother," he cried pantingly. "1 inent retailers contributed, two hunhave been insulted! I have been dred and fifty pair of shoes were robbed! A Bolshevik beast in a peas- alike. shown, and no two pair were exactly ant's smock took my motor car! I

Colors played rather a minor part, Mrs. Kraszin's eyes were cold no Nevertheless a greater variety of

more shoe-conscious with each pass- strates how daintily contrasting piping is employed. Still another high spot in this ex-

hibit of choice footwear was the black-and-white shoe. One pair, an oxford worn with a black-and-white suit, had the vamp of black and the quarter of white kid the black lacing up the front contrasted against the white (circle at top to right).

Newest of the novelty trims was a feather fancy of curled ostrich in a longer—they were filled with the types were shown than ever, due to black kid pump. This ostrich novelty



LATEST FASHIONS IN FOOTWEAR

his motor car when the idea occurred artful trims and master craftsmanship. comes separate and is attached to the uous, perhaps, at first glance, were in geois, Krassin-the one we just the final analysis works of art which passed?" he asked, turning to a clerk | carried that air of exquisite refinement which so appeals to discriminating taste.

guages as well as in governments- Lizard and suede appeared in inlays, and in souls. The Krassins were as appliques and pipings, for the most far as possible from what was before part matching the shoe in color. There the revolution called "the bourgeoisie"; were, however, some contrasts as natfor they were not middle class, nor ural gray with black and beige lizard tradespeople, nor mean, nor vulgar, with brown kid.

nor commonplace. But now they were Outstanding in the numbers on disall called bourgeoisie-all above the play were those of bronze kid, this were some who saw the old prophecy a comeback in keeping with the luxury on the style element, this type of coscoming to fruition, when "every valley trend in fashions. The adorable pair tume has moved to the very front of shall be exalted, and every mountain of openwork sandals which you see smart modes for winter. and hill shall be made low," but if pictured in the inset to the left of the

Trimmings, while they were inconspic- shoe by a clamp, so that one can have several in colors to match or tie up with various frocks. The arresting festive, decorate the top of small shoes which complement the fetching sandwiches cut into rounds with a afternoon frock centered in this illus- spot of the jelly. tration are enhanced with a pair of these cunning black-and-white ostrich novelties. The dress is of celanese sheer crepe, a material in high favor just now. The black-and-white of this gown is answered in the black-andwhite ostrich ornaments on the shoes. Knitted Wear in Lead.

Now that knitted suits and frocks

So successfully has knit wear taken also it meant that "the crooked shall standing figure at the top and which its cue from novel woolens and so be made straight, and the rough places are obviously for formal afternoon or artfully do knit modes reflect all the



on close scrutiny, that this or that suit

thing about the wear, the feel, and the look of knitted texture which puts it in a class all its own, and so we witness the popularity of the knitted costume increasing with every passing season.

When skillfully handled, as in the instance of the fur-trimmed tailored suit pictured, there is nothing smarter than the new knitted fabrics. It's knitted, is this suit, and yet at first glance it gives the impression of a cloth tailleur.

The trig waistcoat, which is one of the three pieces of this suit-ensemble, boasts five swanky buttons. The slightly flared skirt is the new length and the effective collar is of krimmer fur. One may be as sedately tailored or as

gaily "sportsy" as one chooses in knitted modes-a point aptly demonstrated in the illustration, which contrasts two distinct types of costume. The vogue for striking effects in matter of color and bold striped and plaided design, such as the costume on the seated figure beof straps left to make the vamp. speaks, is greatly emphasized where Another pair, less formal (see in winter sports coax the smartest set to circle below), had rather lower heels "come and play."

A gay outfit such as this gives to the grandstand scene a piquant dash of color, and if it is very cold it snuggles under a weather-defying topcoat too effectively for words.

CHERIE NICHOLAS.

FASHION HINTS FOR WOMEN WHO CARE

handbag and bonnet. Mink has always been smart for oats but its use as trimming gives

Cavalry twill, in a warm beige, makes a popular coat frankly dedicated to rainy day wear. A cossack collar, buttoning up close around the type.

throat, gives it a military smartness. Society women of London have a new fad. Many are wearing an attracit new interest. Its vogue is readily tive slave bangle to which is fastened a a diary or a fewel casket-or it may by the same name and is located 11/2 | Christmas with them. It was just too | of May be worn merely to arouse curiosity miles below Parkersburg, W. Va.

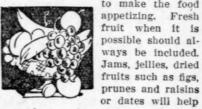
The KITCHEN CABINET

So much to do that is not e'en be-

So much to hope for that we cannot see, So much to wir, so many things -William Morris.

THE CHILDREN'S LUNCH BOX

Where the child must carry a lunch at school, every effort should be made to make the food



ways be included. Jams, jellies, dried fruits such as figs, prunes and raisins or dates will help out when apples, oranges and fresh fruits are not available.

Fruit Paste. - Thoroughly mix chopped dates, raisins, dry figs and finely ground nuts with orange juice and a little cream. Spread generously on thin, buttered bread.

Quick Orange Jam .- Take two cupfuls of orange pulp and juice, one lemon, pulp and juice, and one and one-half cupfuls of sugar. Boil ten minutes. Put into jelly glasses and seal. Serve in sandwiches or with toast. A small glass of this jam for she was to go to a little girl who makes a dainty addition to the lunchbasket.

For a wholesome sandwich, spread one slice of the buttered bread with Santa. orange marmalade and the other with cottage cheese. Put together and wrap in waxed paper.

Carrot, Celery and Nut Sandwich .-Mix ground raw carrots, celery and Merry Christmas," answered jolly old nuts with lemon juice and boiled Santa, dressing. Put the mixture into cases made by scooping out a roll cut in half. Fit the halves together. Egg Sandwich.-Chop hard cooked

eggs, moisten with lemon juice, seabuttered slice. Party Sandwiches.-These should

be served as soon as prepared. Mash bananas and fresh raspberries in jump." equal amounts and moisten with sweet cream, add a pinch of salt and a bit ter's night, Blitzen reached out his bread with butter, then with the fruit mixture. Put the slices together and cut into fancy shapes. If the fresh berries are not obtainable, use raspberry jelly. If desired especially

levie Maxwell Little Mary Knew All

of the Family society, tells of a proletariat. Or below them: for there dressy-looking medium having staged are so unmistakably placing accent social worker who recently took Sam- the roof. my and Mary, aged ten and six, reclinic for examination.

not restrain himself. He had to see on the ground." everything that passed, including and lean far out the car window.

terested in the passing scenery, Finally, in desperation, she said: "Sammy, if you don't sit down I'll never take you for another ride in my car."

To which Sammy rather impishly replied: "Do all your children mind peak of the roof to call them. you perfectly, Miss X---?" But little Mary knew better than

her older brother and she scornfully will stay on the ground." corrected him. "Don't you know, any children-she only has an office!" just where Santa left them. -Philadelphia Record.

Making His Last Stand

The ivory-billed woodpecker, king of zine. The last breeding record of this A. Allen, who found a pair nesting in | much better things are when you becentral Florida in 1924. It is now have!" against the law to kill this fine bird. The last stand of the Carolina paro- best thing in the world to run after quet was made in Florida. This beau- we have eaten a great many sweets. tiful little parrot was once abundant | Blitzen soon learned this and began but was shot and trapped in such feeling very ill indeed. But feeling quantities and so persistently that not ill only made his disposition worse. one has been seen for many years. In the distance he could see a city The bird is now undoubtedly extinct. and above this city he saw a tall

Deadly Visitation

The "black death" is the name given to an aggravated epidemic of the were so close you could not have put oriental plague which swept over Asia, Africa and Europe in 1348-49. the sleigh. The disease turned the bodies of its victims black, hence the name. More than 25,000 people perished in Europe alone, and the death toll in Asia and northern Africa was much greater.

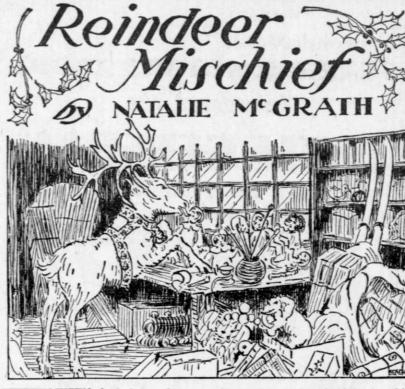
Trees Glow, Warn Autoists To prevent accidents, such as have

caused injuries to many autoists along tree-lined roads of the Rhine region, German officials paint the trees with a band of phosphorescent paint. At night the trunks glow so that drivers may see them far enough away to avoid swerving into them.

The memory strengthens as you lay burdens upon it, and becomes trust-

Quincey. Italian Death Notices ways printed by newspapers, but rela- missed connections at Chicago-there tives or friends pay for advertise

Count Blennerhasset, friend of Aaron Burr, in the Ohio river is still known





LITZEN had behaved very well until the first of December. Then all of a sudden he decided to go into Santa's workshop. The first terrible workshop. The first terrible thing he did was to lap the paint from a doll's face. Santa had put a great deal of care into making that doll

was ill in the hospital. Christmas eve came and all the rein-

deer were harnessed and waiting for "Have you all of your bags, dear?"

asked Mrs. Santa. "Yes, we have everything and are on our way to wish the world a very

"Hump," said Blitzen to himself, 'and hump again." The red paint had had a bad effect

apon his disposition. Off they sped and up, up, up they sailed through son with salt and pepper, spread over the air. Blitzen was going along beaua lettuce leaf, place on a buttered tifully when he suddenly wondered slice of bread. Cover with a plain what Vixen would do if he, Blitzen, should bite his tail.

"Not very hard," thought Blitzen to himself, "Just enough to make him And as they hurried along that win-

of sugar if needed. Spread white funny warm nose and bit Vixen's tail -hard. Vixen jumped, then he kicked Donder, who in turn kicked the sleigh. unsetting it. Santa righted the sleigh and again they set out. The first house they came to was a

lovely old farm house. Santa and the reindeer made a beautiful landing on the roof. "Now while I am gone see that you

behave!" said Santa and down the chimney he went. As soon as he was out of sight, Blitzen started trouble "Dum-dum diddle-dum-dum! See

About Social Workers what I can do!" he snorted, and he Karl de Schweinitz, general secre- crossed his front legs, stamped his hind ones and sat down kerplunk on "Here, here," shouted Santa, as he

spectively, in her car to a hospital came up the chimney. "What is the meaning of all this noise? It sounded It was the first automobile ride for like an earthquake. If you can't stand both the children-and Sammy could still I shall most certainly leave you The next house had a slanting roof

street cars, people and even vacant with a peak at the top and when lots. Kiddie-like, he had to stand up Santa had gone down the chimney that mischievous Blitzen promptly sat The social worker repeatedly told down again, and he had started to him to sit down-but he was too in- slide and he couldn't get up quickly enough to prevent sliding all the way to the ground. Over the roof he went. dragging the sleigh and his seven brothers with him. Out of the chimney came Santa and leaned over the

> "I'm just about tired of your nonsense tonight!" said he. "Now you

And when in the country, they Sammy, that Miss X- doesn't have stopped at another farm house; that is

"Sniff-sniff, sniff-sniff!" A spicy smell reached the nose of Blitzen.

Inch by inch he moved over to the window and stuck his head right in. its tribe, inhabiting the great cypress | He proceeded to devour everything in swamps, probably is making its last sight. When he had finished he pushed stand in Florida, says Nature Maga- back to the place Santa had left them. "Well, now, that's fine," called giant woodpecker was made by Dr. A. Santa in a cheery voice. "See how

> Now we all know that it isn't the steeple. As they raced along near the steeple Blitzen pushed his brothers over so that when they passed they your finger between the steeple and

> "What Ho," bellowed Santa, "Do you want to upset the sleigh again, you naughty deer?"

All over the world they went, not skipping a place. Blitzen was very

tired and as he could think of nothing better to do he snorted and fussed and counted stars. At last just as Christmas morning dawned they found their way home. Mrs. Santa came running out to meet them, and to help Santa

"Blitzen cannot have anything to eat and he must go right into the barn," said Santa rather sadly. "And I fear he cannot go with me next Christmas."

unharness the reindeer.

And now indeed was Blitzen a sadder and a wiser reindeer.

Now, my dear children I know that you all love Blitzen, When you hear the deer on the roof Christmas eve it is Blitzen's hoofs you hear. And when you hear the bells you can always hear Blitzen's above the rest. Just because he is Blitzen, [suppose, and likes to give an extra stamp and an extra shake whenever possible. He will be sadly missed next Christmas eve unless-I have it! Let's all write a note to Santa and ask him to forgive poor mischievous Blitzen before next Christmas has a chance to come around. If all the children in all the world should write

I'm sure Santa would forgive him.





HE package bearing a holiday label with the inscription "Lois Smith, Argyle Apts.," signed for and the expressman gone, Lois sat down on the floor to tear off the wrappings. Inside she found a store of gaylywrapped packages. The first

contained a knitted tie. "F'even's sake!" she opened the second one. It contained home-made candy. "That," she thought, "is more like it." The next parcel contained handkerchiefs with a neat "L. S." in the corner, only-they were men's handkerchiefs. The other item. she could tell, was fruit cake and under it she found what she was looking

for-a letter. "My Dear Son Louis," it began. "F'even's sake," said Lois, "Of course!

It's for Louis Smith." Now if all Lois Smith and Louis Smith had had in common had been their surname and their choice of an anartment house, it would have been relatively simple for Lois to take the

box unstairs and explain. But they had also shared 51 full moons and 45 other moons, some 30 odd shows, and several Sunday afternoons in the park. They had shared secrets and tea in Lois' apartment; a promise, several kisses, and one quarrel. So now they were mutually miserable, sharing a pride that forbade attempting reconciliation.

Lois put the things back in the box. jiggled the candy to hide that three pieces were gone, and retied the tinsel bows. Then she carried it upstairs to Louis Smith's apartment, knocked and ran back down, where she locked her door and flung herself across her bed to cry.

A knock at the door roused her. She opened it to a handsome young man. "Lois, darling!" he cried.

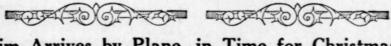
"It was so wonderful of you-"

"Oh, don't pretend. I was just coming in and saw you running down. And then of course, I found the candy and the-"

"But didn't you find the letter?" "What letter?" He stooped down. "Is this it?"

She nodded. "I must have dropped it." "Oh," he said. "My mistake. Sorry." She watched him go and then ran after him. "It isn't your mistake, Louis. I've made some candy, and-

I-knitted you a tie long ago." (C). 1930. Western Newspaper Union.)



Jim Arrives by Plane, in Time for Christmas

31 WAS Christmas eve. The Garner home radiated the spirit and happiness of Christmas. Soft lights filled the rooms; holly wreaths hung in the windows, and a great fire was blazing on the hearth. There was a family reunion; the children were all there now except Jim, and they were worthy as you trust it .- Thomas de looking for him at any moment.

Then the telephone rang and Jim's voice came over long distance. He Death notices in Italy are not al- had taken a later train and had was no way of getting there tonight. ments similar to them on outdoor He expressed the deepest regrets; he boards. A prominent man may have a had thought there was plenty of time dozen of these with glaring black to pick up a few last-minute gifts between trains.

Why, they just would be lost without Jim, they were all saying present-Blennerhasset island, the home of ly; sunny, careless Jim, who always was the life of the crowd. And he

bad this had to happen. But Jim, dear old Jim, always would be careless. Then the telephone rang again, and they found he would be with them after all. A passenger plane was leaving Chicago and he would be home in two hours. The new mode of travel would bring Jim in plenty of time to make their Christmas reunion com-

plete.-Katherine Egelman. (C. 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Observance of Christmas

It may not be generally known that Christmas has not always been observed on the 25th of December. There was no celebration of the Nativity until pearly 100 years after the death of Jesus. Since then it has been observed on the 1st and 6th of January, the 29th of March, the 29th of Sepwould miss the very lest part of tember, the 19th of April and the 20th

Great Painter Showed Genius in Early Years

precocity no artist ever who stopped for refreshyou have my son Tommy you from Shakespeare or ur portraits?" Many chose alternative, with the result le time he was ten his fame n all over the kingdom, so he was able to go to Bath, hire buse and set up as a portrait paint-

it the easiest o up a wreath tha Plausible entists have discovered that but-

its beauty. ALCO CONTRACTOR cognize one another at a diseach berry was of six or eight feet. A possible ritual, a berry on is that butterflies don't kiss was taken one another money. - Detroit

er at a couple of guineas a time. Within a few years he had drawn half the mas Lawrence, who died aristocracy of England, and at seveniry ago, writes "Looker-On" in teen actually held a one-man exn Daily Chronicle. When hibition. He was only fourteen when s only nine his father would he drew his famous portrait of Mrs. im on the table at Bear inn, Siddons as Zara. there he was brought up, the coachloads of ladies and America's First Booster

America's first booster, strangely

enough, was a Boston man-William Blackstone. After Gov. John Winthrop had settled his colonists at Charleston on one side of the Charles river, Blackstone crossed over and explained the advantages of the opposite bank (where he had a farm!) in such glowing terms that the whole colony moved over and founded Boston. From that day to this-when Massachusetts is celebrating her tercentenary-"Boston has never felt the need of another booster," says Hildegrade Hawthorne, granddaughter of Nathaniel Hawthorne, in a special tencentenary ar-

ticle in St. Nicholas Magazine

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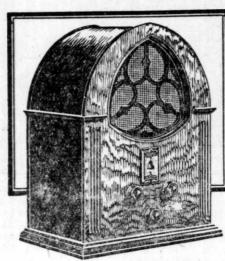
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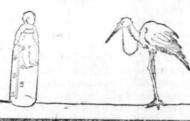
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Mrs. Elizabeth Gundrum and her four children of Slinger were cut by flying glass in Milwaukee on Thursday when the Gundrum automobile and a truck collided at Thirteenth and Galena streets. The children injured were Dolores 10, Paul 5, Florence 2 and Elaine 1. Joseph Gundrum, the father and driver of the car, escaped injury. Charles Leiderbach of Milwaukee was driver of the truck. The injured were cared for at the Emergency hospital.

DUNDEF.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz spent Monday at Fond du Lac. We wish all our readers and

friends a Merry Christmas. Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strosschein visited Monday with relatives in Mil-

Roy Hennings visited from Saturday until Wednesday with his wife at

Milwaukee. Leo Strobel and Jake Batzler of St. Kilian visited Monday with Mr. and children spent Sunday with the lat-Mrs. John Krueger.

Mrs. Oscar Hintz accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Lester Engelman of happy parents of baby girl, born to Kewaskum, spent Wednesday at West them on Thursday. Congratulations.

West Bend visited Sunday with the ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshlatter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. man.

Baetz. ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Oelke at Mar- family.

Dr. and Mrs. O. J. Wolfgram of Mil-Monday with the former's brother, Held family at Batavia. August Wolfgram.

ten days' trip deer hunting, neither ing. Mr. and Mrs Oscar Hintz entertain-

ed the following at dinner and supper | Drinker of Sheboygan, spent Satur Sunday: Rev. and Mrs. Walter day and Sunday with their uncle Wil-Strohschein and Mr. and Mrs. Carl lard Liepert and family. Dins and children and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tuttle and family.

panied by Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke birthday: Miss Jones, Marian of West Bend attended the wedding hower of the former's niece and ephew, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Koppf at Huilsburg Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William Traber and hildren Joyce and Robert, returned o their home in Cudahy Saturday after a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Traber's father, Julius Daliegue. Clarnce Daliegue accompanied them home and spent the day with them.

CASCADE

Mrs. Ambrose Doherty spent Sunlay with Mrs. Croghan. Miss Cecil Ogle of Fond du Lac call-

ed in the village Sunday. We wish all our readers and

friends a Merry Christmas. Francis and Patrick Murphy

ecent business callers here. Misses Alice and Catherine Murphy and brother Joseph, were village cal- day evening at the A. Seifert home. ters Sunday.

Messers. Joe and Henry Skelton cent Calvey were pleasantly entertainere erecting a chimney on the Walter ed recently at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. M. Michaels returned to her and Mrs. Otto Roehl.

n Mitchell the past few days. spending the week-end at Juneau with Elkhart Sunday.

the Plymouth hospital. Mrs. Wals is wood on the George Sholtz farm. teaching for Miss Nina Pietesch in the Don't forget when in need of sawed primary room of the local school.

Carl Weber was called to Plymouth 16b Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber and family attended the funeral at Plymouth.

The Gilboy families received the sad news Friday of the death of Wm. Armstrong. Kastendike, husband of Jane Gilboy of Baltimore, Maryland. He is survived by the widow and a five-yearold son. Mr. Kastendike died of pneumonia, after being ill a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley and Mrs. Margaret Henry received the sad news Thursday of the sudden death of afternoon. their brother-in-law, James Cahill, wose wife was a sister to Mesdames Kelley and Henry. They all attended the funeral services at Armstrong on Saturday morning.

LAKE FIFTEEN

Herman Butzke was a Fond d · Lac aller Tuesday.

We wish all our readers and riends a Merry Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Butzke of Ke- chert. vaskum, spent Sunday at the Herman

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gatzke and Mr. and Mrs. John Gatzke.

Mrs. Norbert Gatzke and son Delmer spent several days with her father, Herman Backhaus at New Fane.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Wunder and Miss Edna Petrich visited Sunday with Mrs. C. Krewald and daughter Eleanor at New Fane.

Miss Emma Lavrenz of Eden and Albert Lavrenz of West Bend, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Gustav Lavrenz.

Mr. and Mrs/ Robert Buettner and son George were entertained at a duck dinner Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner.

Microphone Finds Break

When a water pipe in Germany breaks the fault is found without extensive digging, a new invention of German scientists locating the trouble through a microphone. A sensitive electrical detector, placed on the ground above the pipe line, locates the sound of running water at the break. This is heard through the microphone con nected with the detector.

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BOLTONVILLE

Ben Woog shipped live stock from here Wednesday.

We wish all our readers and friends a Merry Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schultz and son spent Saturday evening with the Ed. Grossklaus family. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Grossklaus and

son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zinkgraf at Batavia. Mr .and Mrs. Carl Gruendeman and

ter's parents at Random Lake. Mr. and Mrs. John Vorpahl are the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schoedel and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Roethke of sons of Cheeseville spent Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Marshman and Rev. and Mrs. Walter Strohschein Cora Marshman spent Tuesday evenrisited Thursday with the latter's par- ing with Mrs. Anna Meilinger and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stauty and daughter, Mrs. Elmer Quass spent waukee visited from Saturday until Sunday afternoon with the Frank Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Frohman and fam-

Messrs. Clapence and Walter Da- ily, Mr. and Mrs. O. Marshman and liegue, Earl Hennings, William Tra- Cora Marshman were entertained at ber returned home Thursday after a the C. Eisentraut home Sunday even-Mr. and Mrs. Aron Wilkie of Ply-

mouth and Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. Carl Gruendeman entertained the following at supper Monday even-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Baetz accoming in honor of her daughter Delia's Neb.

Groeschel and Dorothy Belger. ROUND LAKE

M. Calvey delivered a cow to Kewaskum the past week.

Mrs. M. Calvey spent Thursday visiting Mrs. Anton Seifert. Mrs. Irvin Kutz visited at the Louis

Ramthun home Tuesday. Mrs. C. W. Baetz visited at M. Cal-

vey's Saturday afternoon. We wish all our readers and

friends a Merry Christmas. George Whalon delivered a load of Christmas trees to Eden Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Buehner spent

Monday afternoon with home forks. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Seifert and son Clarence visited relatives at Sheboy-

Eddie Hinn and Wiss Mildred Krucger and Vincent Calvey visited Thurs-Mrs. M. Calvey and Delia and Vin-

Mrs. Otto Roehl. Marven Hughes returned from a The Misses Edna and Leona Rochl spent the week-end at the home of Mr.

Mrs. M. Calvey and children Delia nd Vincent were entertained at a Mrs. Annie Steinke returned to her chicken dinner and supper at the home here Sunday evening, after home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Phipps at

Mrs. Frank Pietesch is very ill at cut and sawed one hundred cords of wood that Norman is always on the

Thursday by the sudden death of his | M. Calvey and son Vincent and sevbrother, August Weber. On Saturday eral other neighbors attended the fureral of James Cahill Saturday, who dropped dead while cutting Christmas rees at his farm here. Burial was at

WAYNE CENTER

friends a Merry Christmas. Miss Marjory Struebing was a vis-

itor of Miss Beulah Foerster Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gritzmacher spent Sunday afternoon at the Ru-

dolph Miske home. Paula Catherine, Betty Jane and George Petri were visitors of relatives at Milwaukee Saturday.

Mrs. William Struebing and Mrs. Carl Struebing visited Sunday afternoon at the Arnet sisters' home

Misses Ruth and Ruby Menger and Arline Mertz and Elsie and Linda Bruhn spent Sunday with Agnes Bor-

Jake Hawig and son Edward and Washington Foerster and sister Beulah visited Miss Margaret Hawig at Mrs. Robert Ramel spent Sunday with the St. Agnes hospital at Fond du Lac-Tuesday evening.

COUNTY LINE

Verona Stange was a Fond du Lac We wish all our readers and friends a Merry Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruddie Koepke were Sheboygan callers Saturday. Theodore Backhaus and Otto Hinn

were Grafton callers Monday. Mr. and Mrs Steve Klein were Campbellsport callers Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Butzke and

family, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hinn and family. Mrs. Arno Stahl and son Allen of Beechwood, spent Monday with Mr.

and Mrs. Steve Ketter and family. Miss Theresa Klein of Port Washington is spending a few days with her folks, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Klein. Mr. and Mrs. Ruddie Koepke and family of New Fane, Geo. Williams daughter Marie and Wilmer Backhaus and family, Tony Kreif and family

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In the matter of the estate of Philip Arnet, de In the matter of the estate of Philip Arnet, deceased.

On application of B. H. Rosenheimer, Administrator of the estate of said Philip Arnet, deceased, praying that a time and place be fixed to hear and determine the cash value of said estate, the amount of inheritance tax to which the same is liable and for the adjustment and allowance of his administration account, and the assignment of the residue of said estate to such persons as are by law entitled to the same:

It Is Ordered, That said application be heard at a regular term of said court, to be held at the court house in the city of West Bend, in said county, on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1831.

county, on the third Tuesday of January, A. D. 1931.

It Is Further Ordered, That notice of said hearing be given to all persons interested by publication of a notice of said hearing or a copy of this order for three successive weeks, once in each week, before said day of hearing in the Kewaskum Statesman, a weekly newspaper printed at Kewaskum, Wis., in said county, and by mailing a copy of this order to the Tax Commission of said state and the Public Administrator of said county at least twenty days before said day of hearing.

Dated December 16th, 1930.

By the Court,

By the Court,
F. W Bucklin, County Judge.
O'Meara & O'Meara,
Atty's for Administrator 12-1 12-19-3

Clara Oehler spent Sunday at Fond Elias Koenig spent the week-end

Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Degnitz Sundayed at Silver Creek. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crass were West Bend callers Monday.

at Milwaukee.

We wish all our readers and friends a Merry Christmas. Edward Geidel and son Merli : visited the week-end with his parents. Julius Geidel and daughter Leona

were business callers at West Bend Carl Aurig, Arthur Crass, Ernst Schultze attended a funeral at St.

Lawrence Friday. William Marth and family of Plymouth spent Sunday with the Ben Schneider family.

The following spent Sunday at the Frank Kreif home: Albert Kreif and spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Otto and Mr. and Mrs. George Kreif of Milwaukee.

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Mr. and Mrs August Hilbert were business callers at Fond du Lac Mon-

Mr. and Mrs William Rauch returnday Mr Parel hunting trip Wednes- Michaels spent Sunday day. Mr. Rauch brought home a deer. Schiltz home.

A number of friends of Edwin Jung gathered at his home Tuesday evening to celebrate him Tuesday evening to celebrate his and James Wal-

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LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Friday, Dec. 19. 1930

-Alois Wietor spent Monday at Milwaukee.

-Quality Xmas Gifts at reasonable prices at Endlich's.

-Arthur W. Koch was a Milwaukee visitor Sunday.

-Dr. James Demler was a pleasant caller here last Friday.

-Sunday, December 21st is the shortest day of the year.

-Only four more days left to do ur Christmas shopping We wish all our readers and

friends a Merry Christmas. -Jacob Bruessel Jr., was a Milwau-

kee visitor Sunday evening. -Dr. Leo Brauchle was a business caller at Milwaukee Monday.

-C. M. Gage of Campbellsport was pleasant caller here Friday. -Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Rosenkeimer

vere Milwaukee visitors Monday. -Mr. and Mrs. August Buss visited relatives at Fond du Lac Tuesday.

-Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Sr., were visitors at Milwaukee Tues-

-John Muckerheide and Henry Quade were business callers at East Troy Saturday.

-Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brauchle and family were guests of relatives at Columbus Sunday.

-Mrs. Mathilda Klotsch of Appleton visited from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig.

-Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosenheimer and Mrs. Adolph Rosenheimer Sr. spent last Thursday at Milwaukee. -Miss Mayme Agnew and friend of

Oshkosh spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Oscar Koerble and son George. -Mr. and Mrs. Peter Greiten of Grafton visited last Friday with Math. Beisbier and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schield. -Radiola the greatest name in ralio should be on your radio. Let us

-Miss Norma Knoebel left for her nome in Milwaukee, after a four veeks' visit with relatives and friends

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-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Moldenhauer and family of Milwaukee spent nday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin friends a Merry Christmas.

deer, returned home last week with a

-Mr. and Mrs. John Brunner of Maywood, Ill., spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Brunner Sr. -Miss Ada Schulz of Milwaukee visited from Friday until Sunday with her mother. Mrs. William Schulz and

daughter Meta. -Mr. and Mrs.-Louis Bath and son, Mrs. Don Harbeck, daughter Helen

and Miss Mary Remmel spent Saturday at Milwaukee. -Carl Mertz of Mission House Col- day evening. lege at Plymouth, visited over the

week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mertz Sr. -Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Knoebel and

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mistelli of Milwaukee, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schaeffer.

-Do not forget to attend the basbetween the Kewaskum city team and

Batavia Sunday afternoon. -Mr. and Mrs. Wigand Klotsch of Appleton visited Sunday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. John Klessig. The former were on their way home from -- The Sunday School children of the

various churches are hard at work rehearsing for the Christmas program to be held at the churches on Christ-

-Miss Vinelda Klein, who is employed in the office at the L. Roseneimer store, was confined to her home the past week on account of a

-Do not forget to attend the community Christmas program here tonight, Friday. Santa Claus will be there in person to hand out bags of candy to the children.

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-Exactly 63 players attended the December session of the Dodge County Skat League, held Sunday afternoon at Clyman, at which Beaver Dam was awarded the first 1931 session of the league.

-Arnold Martin, local ageri for the O'Neil Oil company and Paul Hetebrueg, agent for the same company at West Bend, attended a business meeting of the O'Neil company at Milwaukee Monday.

The high chool and public schools will close today, Friday for a two weeks' Christmas vacation. A very interesting and appropriate program was given at he high chool auditorcum on Thursday evening by the student body of the high school and the pupils of the various grades The school will again re-open on Monday, January 5, 1931.

-D. M. Rosenheimer and Joseph Straub of Lomira left Saturday via automobile, for Los Angeles, Calif. where they will visit over the Christmas holidays with Mrs. D. M. Rosenheimer and son Marc David.

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-Mr. and Mrs. August Ebenreiter eft Thursday for their home in Chicago after visiting a week with relatives here. They were accompanied there by their daughter Catherine who will visit over the holiday vacation

-The following won prizes at the skat tournament at Louis Heisler's place Sunday afternoon: First-Mike Schlosser of Milwaukee; second-William Bartelt of New Prospect; third-Mike Kratzer of West Bend; fourth-Albert Kocher of Kewaskum; fifth-Mike Meixensperger of Lomira; sixth-Louis Klein of Kewaskum; seventh-Walter Schneider of Kewas-

-A deal was closed Saturday whereby Wallace Geidel purchased the eighty acre farm of his father, Herman Geidel, located about three quarters of a mile west of Kewaskum on Highway 28. Herman Geidel, last week purchased the Math Beisbier residence and twenty acres of land, located on North Fond du Lac avenue. Mr. Geidel expects to move his household furniture into the newly acquired home soon, thus retiring from farm life. Mr. Beisbier is as yet undecided as to what he will do.

-The teacher of Schnurr's School Caroline Straub, extends her heartfelt thanks to the people who assisted in making the card party at Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bruessel's residence on Friday evening a grand success. Honors in the various card games were awarded as follows: Skat, First-Louis Heisler; second-Albert Kocher; consolation-Louis Klein. Five hundred, First--Mrs. Alex Boetscher; second--Mrs. Peter Haug; consolation-Mrs. Kilian Honeck. Schafskopf, First-George Kibbel Sr.; second-Elmer Schnurr; consolation-Harvey Yansen. Black Peter, First-Martin Kocher; second-Beatrice Matenaer; consolation-Miss Belinda Zumach, The door prize was won by Martin

NEW FANE

Leander Fellenz visited with friends at Milwaukee Sunday.

We wish all our readers an Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ehnert visited

-Jack Andrae, who spent several Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Miss Louise Kolafa of West Bend

> spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruddy Kolafa. Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Albright of Mil-

waukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Kolafa and family. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Fellenz of

Milwaukee visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jac Fellenz and family. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dworshak

and daughters Beatrice and Bernice were callers on Mr. and Mrs. William Hess and family at West Bend Satur-

A Christmas program will be held at the New Fane school on Tuesday evening, December 23, at 8:15 o'clock. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

Miss Marie Adams is the teacher. The pupils of the New Fane school who had perfect attendance for the

first three months are, Beatrice and ket ball game at the high school gym, Bernice Dworsbak, Marie Kolafa, Harold and Jerome Kreif and Martin Gu-Walter Becker, Miss Hazel Hess of

West Bend, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Schultess, Mr. and Mrs. James Higgins, Misses Constance Dworshak Emily Schean, Arthur Schean and Fred Keller, all of Milwaukee spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Dworshak and family.

CAMPBELLSPORT

We wish all our readers and friends a Merry Christmas. Miss Esther Curran will be hostes

to the Bridge club Tuesday night. Norbert Uelmen of Milwaukee is making an extended stay with Frank

Bowen and family. Mrs. Caroline Vetsch observed her birthday Saturday. On Sunday family dinner was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Jaeger visited with relatives at Milwaukee Sunday. Mrs. Caroline Beisbier and grandson, Jack Murphy, who spent several weeks at Milwaukee, returned

The high school will close Friday for a two weeks' Christmas vacation. The teachers returning to their homes are Raymond Drover to Berlin, Miss M. Martens to Green Bay, Miss Mildred Menzel to Oshkosh.

The Evangelist meetings held at the Baptist and Methodist churches the last several weeks closed Sunday night with a special service at the Methodist church. Rev. D. Miller of Omro conducted the meetings. Every service was well attended. Next Sunday the usual services will be held at the Baptist and Methodist churches at the regular hours.

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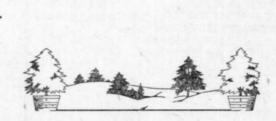
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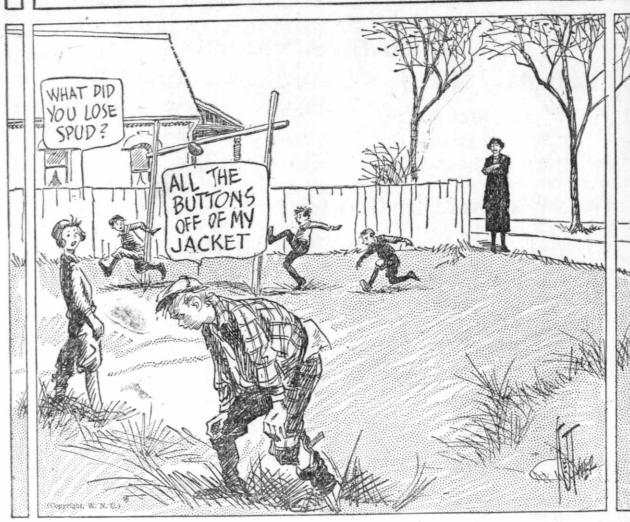
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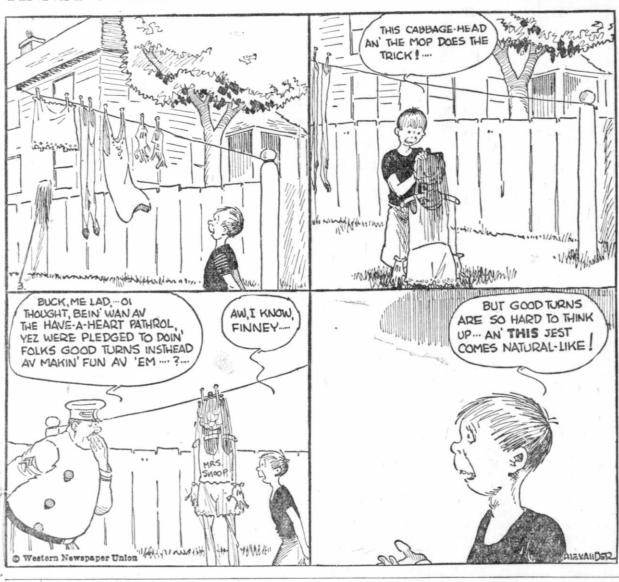
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Events in the Lives of Little Men



FINNEY OF THE FORCE

The Dummy



THE FEATHERHEADS

Shoo, Felix! Shoo!



Too Inquisitive "I'm sending my boy to a boarding

school." "What for?"

"Oh, he asks such questions. He wanted to know last night if a shoemaker could breathe his last,"-Stray Stories.

The Reproach

He-You remind me of a magazine

She (reproachfully)-That's because you see me only once a month.

POOR EYESIGHT



Never Fazed Him He had been to the manager's office to ask for the day off so that he could

von better hurry un!"

-"New range of nothin'. They're

dig up his garden. "But, my good man," said the manager, "Jones told me only the other day that you hadn't got a garden."

"Well, some one must have taken it off the windowsill," was the calm new range of mountains." Assistant | reply.

GOOD-BY

This particular cabin was even a more than usually dilapidated specimen of its class, and the chimney, consisting mainly of the remains of an old top hat, presented a comical appearance. One of the tourists accosted a youth who was sitting contentedly on a fence.

"I say, my boy," he said, "does that

chimney draw well?" "Sure thin, it does," was the boy's prompt reply; "it draws the notice o'

WHY PARROT SWEARS

vory phool that passes by!"



"Why does your parrot swear so terribly?"

"We can't help it, my dear-the golf course lies right in front of the

Up for Dinner Said the chamber maid to the sleeping

guest,
"Get up you lazy sinner,
We need the sheet for a tablecloth,
There's company for dinner."

Profitable Trading Sambo borrowed a pair of rubber

boots from Mose. Time passed and the boots were not returned. They Said Mose-Sambo, when is you-all

gwine gimme back dem boots ob

"Ah aih't got yoh-all's boots, Mose," said Sambo. "Ah dun traded dem foh a pair ob mah own."-Recorder.

Some One Shuffled the Deck Mr. Justwed-For heaven's sake! What do you call this dish you've

His Wife-I haven't the faintest idea. I made it from a recipe in my loose-leaf cookbook and I'm afraid the leaves are not all in place.

A Helpful Suggestion The Waiter-How'd you like a slice

of nice hickory-cured country ham with three or four fresh eggs, right off the nest? The Customer - Fine! Just the

thing! The Waiter-Ain't it so? Too bad, we ain't got none.

WHY HE WAS GOOD



"Her husband is awfully good to

ier, dear." "Yea, so I've heard-he's only half

Similarity

her size."

This world is a tumultuous scene And our attentive care it claims To tell the difference between Elections, fights and football games.

A Slowness Explained

"You English are slow to see a joke," said the forward young woman. "Perhaps," answered the Londoner. "But, you see, real jokes are so scarce in our country that one has to take a little time to inspect any article that's offered."-Washington Star.

Excuse It, Please! "How would you classify a telephone girl? Is hers a business or a profession?"

"Neither. It's a calling." Lost Is Right Mistress (interviewing cook)-Sup-

orate dinner for about 15 peoplewould you be lost? Cook-That's just 'ow the last folks lost me.-Humorist.

posing I wanted you to cook an elab-

She Soon Showed Him He-When I married you I thought

you were an angel. She-I imagine you did. You fire. seemed to think I didn't need any clothes or hats.

The Substitute

chocolate drops an' if you want any "I say!" exclaimed a customer in a druggist's shop who thought he had been overcharged. "Have you any sense of honor?"

"I'm sorry," said the druggist, from force of habit, "I have not, but I have something just as good!"

Enough Is Enough Alfred-Say, Morris, wait a minute.

Have you a minute to spare? Morris-Yes, but nothing else. Make

SHERRERERERERE "THEY ARE MADE THAT WAY"

By FANNIE HURST

REFERENCE FOR FOR

EVEREND DOCTOR FLOX and his wife, Deborah, were somewhat of an incongruous pair on the great transcontinental flyer known as the "California." It was one of those magnificent, through-service trains that stopped only at such major points as Kansas City and Albuquerque.

It was a train whose chief clientele was the glittering one of motion picture folks-players, directors, magnates-plying their way back and forth between California and points

The crew of the "California" all possessed autograph books, in which were written the names of the great and the near-great ones of the cinema world, who had traveled on this road from time to time. It was an exciting experience to the

layman to find himself on one of these journeys. Not only were there apt to be the great and the near-great on board, but one was so apt to meet the charming and oft pathetic picture of youth, setting out on the great adventure of seeking a career.

The "California" was really an adventurer that was carrying them into the unknown.

Reverend Flox and his wife, who were in the act of transferring their modest habitat from a town called Emporium, Mo., to the sun-kissed slopes of Los Angeles, were scarcely part of this picture. They were rather a dim, gray, timid-looking pair, showing frankly in their faces the handwriting of time. They were the last pair in the world you would have even remotely connected with the spangled scene of the motion-picture universe. And rightly. They were just what they seemed to be, a tired old pair who, at fifty-eight and sixty, were for the first time in their lives experiencing freedom from the yoke of the responsibilities of family, parish and duties.

At sixty, Reverend Flox, with a tiny pension sufficient to sustain him and his wife in tiny fashion were bound for the Mecca of California.

His parish, which he had served indefatigably for thirty-five years-to say nothing of the wife who had served in like fashion beside him-had sent them with God's speed to finish their gentle days in the land of benign sunshine.

They were a tired and grateful old

erend Flox had carried on her slim shoulders the responsibilities not only of the sick, the lame and the blind of her husband's parish, but, within the confines of their own little home, the mother of Reverend Flox and the mother of Mrs. Flox had lived out their lives. For twenty years Mrs. Flox had waited hand and foot on the paralytic figure of her mother-in-law, and had danced devoted attendance upon the whims and fancies of her own mother, whose last years had been clouded by a failing mentality.

The old ladies had died within a week of each other-a querulous, demanding pair of little people, filled with the inconsistencies, the pathos, the lovableness, and withal the tyrannies of the aged.

There was no doubt about it, there was a more important reason for Reverend Flox moving to southern California than even the frailty of the reverend doctor himself. The long, exciting years of service and servitude had worn down the nerves of Mrs. Flox. Gentle soul, she was tired. So there were legitimate reasons why Reverend Doctor Flox decided not to accept even the part-time position of rector in a small outlying Los Angeles community, but to devote these last years to the kind of leisure so necessary to the well-being of them both.

A strange enough pair to be traveling out to the land of sunshine, in the gaudy company of the cinema world. And it was natural enough that, during the long journey, they should drift into acquaintanceship with the sole other passenger on board who, in many ways, seemed to be of their kind. She was a little white-haired wren of a person, who occupied a berth opposite theirs. A fussy little soul with a canary-bird in a cage, profuse and somewhat outlandish luggage, and a pair of tiny, nervous feet. which she kept propped up on the seat opposite her in pink knitted slippers. The outstanding note about her was the quality of her rich, deep hair. It | morist.

was absolutely the color of snow that has drifted into a high dazzling plush. It was white and silky beyond the telling. She wore it fluffed beautifully around her little old face. Against the whirling sands of the desert, as the train drove through, she kept it quaintly covered with a large silk nightcap.

She was a querulous, fussy little old lady, making constant demands on the porter, in a tiny, chirping voice that for all the world was like that of a gullfinch chirping in his cage.

That was how the Floxes met her. She kept chirping so. Demanding, complaining, requesting, reiterating. What time? Open the window. Glass of water! Too hot. Too cold! Open the window. Close the window.

After a while it was Reverend Flox himself, and Mrs. Flox, who found themselves doing these things on the jump. The porter ceased to respond to her rings. Even the blonde young baby-doll, who was occupying the upper berth of the old lady's section managed to have herself removed to another coach.

The little lady was a trial. And yet, if anybody in the world

was equipped to attend to the needs of the little lady it was Reverend Flox and his wife. They were so attuned to years of that kind of service. Not only in the parish; but in their very home itself two little old ladies had exercised just that type of tyranny. And the little old lady, mind you,

was bound for Hollywood. With exactly fifty dollars in her pocket, and the blessing of a son in Moline, Mo., who as she innocently described him, had all the earmarks of a ne'er-dowell, she was setting out to battle her final years on the far-famed precincts of Hollywood.

Back in Moline, legend had it that in Hollywood fame and fortune awaited the old. The screen clamored for sweet-faced, white-haired grandmothers to play the roles of old

And the little old lady was thitherbound, tired to the soul, frail as a match, but hoping that there awaited security for her in the sunset of her

You see, gentle-faced old ladies, with breeding, mind you, were in demand in Hollywood. There was a certain instance, well known to newspaper headlines, of a little old lady in the twilight of her life who had found fame and fortune in pictures at the age of sixty-eight.

sent on her way. A way that was perilous beyond the telling: a way that was sure almost immediately to develop pits and holes that would

swallow her up. Reverend Flox and his wife listened sadly while she prattled of the rainbow that stretched across the small span of sky that was left to her. She had been cast adrift subtly, cruelly, haplessly. Dark forces were about to pounce upon her remnant of life. And, all the while, innocently, a little childishly, she sat fussing and chirping in her berth, demanding of life and on the verge of getting in return less than nothing.

the end the obvious happened. this frail wisp of a little old creature

The little old lady never found herself in that maelstrom. She lives in a tiny bungalow, which she querulously shares with the Floxes. Because of the addition to the household, Reverend Flox has been obliged to accept

The wife of Reverend Flox has not very much time to herself. The little old lady keeps on chirping: Open the window. Close the window. Too hot. Too cold.

The Floxes dance attendance.

They are made that way.

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Slight Damper

"However old a man is," says a psychologist, "he can always derive pleasure from watching a train steam out of a station." Unless, of course, he intended catching it.-London Hu-

Here's Boston's Idea of Spinach at Its Best

The objection to eating spinach is able to all, yes, even the small boy. taking serious form. The professional jokesmiths are flinging fun at it and that may drive this splendid vegetable from our tables. Small boys may refoice at this result, but small boys have been known to rejoice when the schoolhouse has been destroyed by

Why spinach should fail to raise enthusiasm among gustatory critics is not difficult to understand. Perhaps if a modicum of trouble were taken in its preparation, spinach would find itself highly esteemed. To plunge it into a saucepan of water and to let it boil until it is soft renders it palatable enough to those who are in the habit of eating it plain, but for those whose palates have to be tickled, it is better to have it prepared with fried onions and-and not or-hardboiled eggs. And the spinach should be thoroughly minced before serving and should be brought to the consistency of mashed potatoes. Then spinach is a delicious vegetable, agree | chanics Magazine,

It shall be admitted here that there is sand in spinach. But the careful housewife and experienced cook easily remove it. It needs only three or four immersions in cold water. The ancients ate spinach, which is a native of Asia, and, so far as we know, the old Greek and Latin poets and prose writers gave off no splenetic remarks on its flavor. Indeed, all the cooks that have gone before have lauded it for its excellence-for its taste, appetizing character and its healthfulness. That spinach has tonic qualities, good for blood and bone, has long been admitted by physicians and perhaps that may account for the small boy's opposition to its presence at table.-Boston Transcript.

Alarm Pictures Thief

Germany has a burglar alarm which not only gives light and sound signals of the intruder's presence, but takes a picture of the thief .- Popular Me

Garfield Was Your Grandmother's p.



Dad Still Remem His Early To

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This little old lady was turning a small, lined face toward some of that fame and fortune. The son, whom she so unconsciously described as the ne'er-do-well he was, had aided and abetted her in this tardy ambition. So had a daughter-in-law, who had apparently gone much out of her way to see to it that the exodus of the little lady from the home of her son was a final one.

Here was a small, aged soul being

The Floxes saw her plight and could have wept for her. And of course in

They could no more have permitted to slip into the maelstrom of the struggle for existence than they could have done likewise with any of the many old ones whose responsibilities had for so many years been resting upon their shoulders.

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NOW PREFERRED

feed Consumed Fills Egg Basket.

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ing Breeding Watch the Feed

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oultry Notes

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more than eight days old

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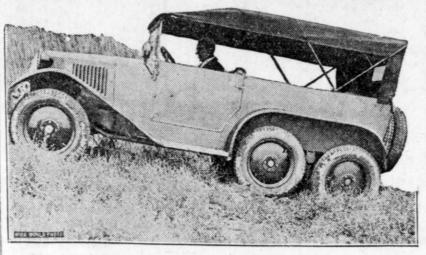
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ighting to increase egg his head. at least during the season prices, is fundamentally his curves were failing him, that he would try to slip a fast one by me. has great potential possi-

it a bit too close to the center of the plate. I met it squarely, and when the an individual in poultrybut not apparent. That ball came down it was in the top row of the right field bleachers. Those at the same stage of lay healthy and vigorous four runs put us ahead and eventually der, though either or both won the ball game for us. life hitting a home run off Johnson

by be far from being so. related liver oil is now with the bases full and breaking up a lost dealers of poultry sup- ball game. account of the wide in- I wanted that ball to send home to use of oil in feeding my kid for a souvenir, and I took a is well to lay in a new ball from the bench out with me as dealers may not find to try to make a trade with the fan to fin all of the orders at in the bleacher who had captured the

NEW FEATURES IN CZECHOSLOVAKIAN CAR



Eight speeds forward, four reverse, no frame, five axles and four driving wheels are unusual features of the Tatra-Car, an automobile built in Czechoslovakia of such odd construction that one has been purchased by a Detroit firm for experimental use. The Tatra-Car was originally made for the use of the German army officers in crossing shell-torn ground. It has four driving wheels that are designed to contact at all times with the most irregular contours and is a six-wheeled vehicle. The 12 gear shifts offer a wide range of power. The maximum speed of the motor, which is of 12 horse power (European), is 65 kilometers per hour. A horizontal four-cylinder, doubleopposed, air-cooled engine powers the car. It is built on a nine-inch tube which carries the propeller shaft. In line are the transmission and two differentials, one differential for each set of driving wheels. Each driving wheel has its own individual axle, connected to the differential by a universal joint. Two gear shift levers allow selection of the three different ratios of the differentials. In the photograph the car is seen climbing a rough bit of terrain

man, says he will tea off again in 1932.

West Point is on the baseball sched-

Harry Schoening, star guard and

Tool Saves Much Wear

It is difficult to install, with the fin-

gers alone, split, tapered valve locks

of the kind now used on many cars.

To save your nerves and your time,

take a piece of thin sheet iron or tin,

snip the ends, and bend them, as

A Valve Lock Installing Tool.

shown in diagram, to fit the valve

lock. Place cup grease on the inner

stick in place while the valve spring

can be installed easily with this sim-

stand out in his

memory. After 20

years of profes-

sional baseball

some of the great

deeds of the past

have faded away

into only vague

period of years any

ball player figures

in a lot of great

plays and sees a

lot more great

ones. But playing

154 games a year

to the thrills of the game.

for years dulls almost any man a bit

The play that gave me the greatest

thrill of my major league career oc-

curred in Chicago the summer of 1924.

Walter Johnson was pitching against

us and grand old Walter had a three-

run lead and was breezing along

The game was in the fifth inning

wild streaks. His curve would not

behave, and he walked two men in

hole on me, and I worked the count

Johnson was not throwing nearly

But I figured that in the pinch, when

I was waiting for it and Walter got

I had got the greatest thrill of my

homer that I hit. I could not find any of Pennsylvania.

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forward for the last two years, has

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ple tool .- Popular Science Monthly. I the coast team owners are endeavor-

My Greatest Thrill in Sport

By HARRY HOOPER

Former Chicago White Sox Outfielder

When a ball player has been in the trace of it, but an inning later, when

game as long as I have, very few plays I went out, a fan was waiting for me

Harry Hooper.

deo and Schwartz.

When bigger and better golf cham-

All-America: Canadian hockey stars:

Norwegian ski-jumpers: Savoldi, Cari-

We see no future for Tom Thumb

golf, as a winter pastime, until it gets

Boxing has been added to the cur-

Missouri has traveled to New York

It would be easier to identify the

In twenty-seven world series held

The Phillies have traded Shortstop

Thevenow and Pitcher Willoughby to

the Pittsburgh Pirates for Shortstop

They say there's nothing in the rules

yet against picking up a corner of the

Tom Thumb course and jiggling the

Baseball attendance fell off so much

I did not realize that the inning was

way that I should have caught easily.

(@ by Public Ledger Company.)

AUTOMOBILE NOTES

As a general thing, an automobile

hasn't any business being in a ditch.

. . .

Experts point out that alcohol has

Our own proverb for the day: A

runs easier with the brake off.

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ing up under an office window.

al or other parts in such a way as to

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More than 8,631,000 miles are cov-

ered daily by motor vehicles on state

highways in Pennsylvania. Allowing

35,000 miles as the average life of a

car, this means that nearly 247 cars

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several advantages over mineral oils

lost the game again for us.

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as a fuel.

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cause friction noises.

Coast league's 28-week schedule that

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behind the screen.

thus far, the victor of the first game

has been the ultimate winner twenty

All-America back in the action photo-

graph if the eleven on top would get

three straight years and each time

has lost to New York university.

riculum of the Northern State Teach-

more heat in its stovepipes.

ers college in Aberdeen, S. D.

pionships are created, Bobby Jones

Skidding-Time Here; Get Out the Chains

smooth, wet pavements.

Care must therefore be given in

driving cars which have even the ex-

treme width in the balloon tire. Fur-

thermore, there is considerable difference between a new tire of any given

width and the same tire after it has

been driven a few thousand miles.

As the tread wears off, due to use, the

surface becomes increasingly smooth,

and the likelihood of skidding is thera-

fore increased accordingly. The driv-

er must watch this normal process

and understand that the same type of

driving when the tires are new will

not get the same results as when they

Probably the best device yet pro-

duced to enable the motorist to avoid

accidents through skidding is the non-

skid chain. It is somewhat of a nui-

sance to put chains on the rear wheels

of any automobile, especially since

the need for them is likely to come

while en route and while it is either

raining or snowing. Several cases are

known where motorists have been

driving along on dry pavements with-

out chains in perfect safety, but when

a freezing rain began to fall the driv-

er figured to go on just a little far-

Such decision usually results in acci-

Lifting Record

Charles A. Pendola, Jr., world's

champion weight lifter, who will take

part in the next Olympic games at Los

Angeles. Although only twenty-seven,

Pendola recently set a new world's

record by lifting 505 pounds in a right

hand dead lift. In 1928 he lifted in a

two-hand dead lift 802 pounds, sur-

passing the former mark by 149%

In winter tires are subjected to

more abuse than at any other time of

the year, when they will wear down

While the motorist can do little be-

yond driving carefully to check the

rapid wear during the season of snow

and sleet, by exercising a greater vigi-

lance he can keep the deteriorations

Small tread cuts in the tire should

receive more prompt attention in win-

ter than at any other time. Water

from snow and ice will seep through

minute holes in the rubber and wet

the fabric. This causes the fabric to

decay rapidly. Sleet and ice covered

roads will cut the tread and side walls

One of the chief dangers outside the

cities comes from frozen, rutty roads.

On a comparatively warm day the

crust of the earth will melt. Cars

passing will wear shallow ruts, and at

night, when the roadways freeze

again, a rut is frozen hard for the

next tire that passes. These ruts will

Tube Sales Total 70,000,000

More than 70,000,000 radio tubes

were purchased in 1929 as compared

with the 1922 sale of 1,000,000.

wear away the side-wall rubber. *

down to a minimum.

faster and deteriorate more rapidly.

to Deteriorate Tires

Sleet and Snow Quick

pounds.

are a few months older.

This is the time of year when high- | there is no tire made which will not ways and pavements often seem to be skid under certain conditions on greased, so that it is extremely easy for the motorist to slip readily into oblivion or worse. In other words, it is the skidding season. These are the months when the managers of accident insurance companies get gray hairs and pray for the motoring public to be careful. Now is a time for operators of cars to use their best judgment, for skidding is a serious

In recent years the balloon type of tire has come into quite common use. This has been in the main a factor which has tended to lessen the number of accidents by skidding. The greater width of the balloon tire gives a greater space in contact with the road, which is all to the good when it comes to keeping the car under control. On the other hand, the very assurance that drivers have come to have in their balloon tires as to the prevention of skidding has often led them to take unwarranted risks. They have developed the impression that because the car has balloon tires it would not be likely to skid under any circumstances. As a matter of fact,

SPORTING SQUIBS OF ALL SORTS PICKED UP EVERYWHERE Sir Thomas, the indomitable sports | been elected captain of Minnesota's | ing to shorten the schedule for the coming season.

Jack Doyle, now a scout for the Chicago Nationals, stole 557 bases during his 15 years in the major leagues.

A former wrestler is now playing professional football. Another case of jumping from the f.-p. into the f.

Johnny Kling, famous big league catcher, once held the pocket billiards championship of the world, winning the title from Charles Weston.

ball star, is reported to have signed to play with the Cleveland Rosenblums, a professional team, this winter.

Les Hart, Colgate captain, is described as a quintuple threat. He runs, passes, kicks, plunges and has scored

Adam Walsh, line coach at Yale, has

The bank account of Primo Carnera, income for the rest of his life is as-

George Bullwinkle, United States intercollegiate champion at a mile, only weighs 130 pounds and has long spindly legs, but his running form is declared by experts to be perfect.

First Baseman Boss Is

Chattanooga club.

player to Kansas City in the deal last summer for Joe Kuhel, costly first baseman. Bayne was with the Red Sox until sold last year to Chattanooga. The addition of Boss gives the Nats four first basemen, Joe Judge, Joe Kuhel, Art Shires and Boss.

in New York in 1931

starting, and while I was making the trade Zachary hit an easy fly out my The fourteenth annual women's international bowling congress will be I was back by the bleacher fence, and it went for a two-base hit and nearly held in New York city beginning April 9, 1931, and continue for two weeks But I finally got that home-run ball or more. Consisting of fives, doubles and sent it home to my kid. That and single events, the tourney is run homer was the biggest thrill I ever got the same as the American bowling congress. The singles and doubles will be rolled during the day and the fives at night, with the bowling con-******** tinuous from 9 a. m. until midnight

ther before stopping to put on chains.

Charley Hyatt, Pitt's famous basket-

the distinction of being the first non-Yale man ever appointed to the coaching staff of that institution.

in almost every major start in nearly three years. the Italian monstrosity of the prize right, totals \$200,000 and his yearly

sured at \$10,000.

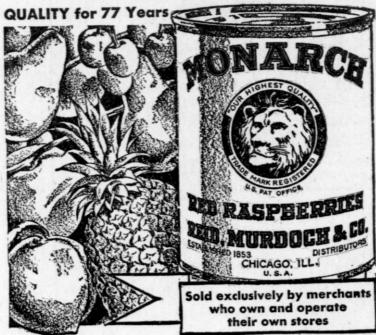
is being released. The valve locks in the last few weeks of the Pacific

Returned to Washington Harley Boss, first baseman, was regained by the Washington team from the Kansas City club of the American association in a trade for Bill Bayne, pitcher, who was acquired from the

The Washington club owed one

Women's Bowling Meet

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Twelve-Month Calendar Used by Ancient Race

Those who propose a revised calendar are 4,000 years behind time, according to Prof. Arthur Posnansky, a German authority on obscure of the West civilizations of the ancient world. On a broad plateau touching the

boundary line between Peru and Bolivia and overlooking Titicaca, the largest lake in South America, there lived 4,000 or more years ago, a mysterious people who raised enormous temples and adjusted their lives to a calendar for 12 months each year divided into three 10-day weeks, says Popular Science Monthly. The actual calendar as written by the savant priests of the ancient race has been discovered by Professor Posnansky, who is in Bolivia exploring the relics of the Tiahuana

Although the Tiahuanacans are believed to have flourished at the same time as the Egyptians, it is difficult to trace their history, since they

Freak Atlantic Craft

The desire to cross the Atlantic in some sort of freak craft seems to on the lines of a submarine with a weighted keel, and with some sort of passenger accommodation up aloft is being constructed. The boat is stated to be unsinkable. It is made of steel, and is alleged to be absolutely watempt crossing.

Federal Capitol

The cost of the Capitol, including the grading of the grounds, altera- and robbed me of everything." tions and repairs, up to 1827, was \$2,433,844.13. In 1927 the assessed with you." value of the Capitol building and grounds was given as \$37,500,000. | find that."-Lustige Blaetter.

Sunshine **** -All Winter Long

AT the Foremost Desert Resort of the West-marvelous climate-warm sunny days-clear starlit nights-dry invigorating air - splendid roads - gorgeous mountain scenes—finest hotels—the ideal winter home. Write Cree & Chaffey

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W. N. U., Milwaukee, No. 51--1930.

Animal's "Tail" Looked Decidedly Out of Place

Phil Buecher has seen three sumwere unknown to contemporary Pe- mers, although it must be admitted ruvians. The colossal stone struc- he doesn't remember much of the tures built by the strange races are first two. But right now he is keepfilled with huge monuments and stat- ing his father and mother, Jasper, ues, and enhanced by elaborately and his grandfather and grandmothcarved doorways. The remains are er, Stewart, on the alert to answer considered in many respects to be his scores of questions. Recently among the most interesting of arche- Phil was visiting in Evansville and ological records discovered in Amer- there saw an elephant for the first time. The elephant was eating hay and Phil was all eyes, for it was the strangest creature he had ever seen. "Look, mamma," he finally exclaimed, "he's eating with his tail on be contagious. A German production the front end."-Indianapolis News.

University Libraries

The number of bound volumes in the libraries of the 1,076 universities, colleges and professional schools of the country reached 40,498,291 in tertight. This craft has actually 1928. The privately controlled instimaterialized and an American named tutions have the largest libraries, Jackson is busily engaged near Bel- Harvard ranking first, Yale second fast on the building of a 75-footer and Columbia third, Among the pub-(of wood) on the shores of Loch licly controlled institutions, the Uni-Neagh, in which he proposes to at- versity of California has the largest library.

Lucky Man

"Last night a burglar attacked me "But you always have a revolver "Yes-thank heaven, he did not

Only the Big League for George Earnshaw Three years ago George Earnshaw, 1 At that time Jack Dunn had decided

rolling stone sometimes breaks the Jack Dunn, manager of the Baltimore Internationals, to place him on the The only thing some drivers ever voluntarily retired list.

learn about an automobile is that it The big speed-ball pitcher then bought an interest in an insurance house in Buffalo, established a home Now that the search for careful in a suburb and started what he drivers is over, the careful drivers

business career, with professional baseball out of his life.

Earnshaw had no complaint to make about his salary. He was one of the highest paid men in the International league. He had made up his mind, however, that he would either be a big

hero of the 1930 world series, notified to hold on to his stars, and Earnshaw saw himself, like Joe Boley, spending his most fruitful years in a minor circuit.

When the spring of 1928 rolled around, Earnshaw refused to report to the Orioles. Short negotiations with Connie Mack followed and Earnshaw soon was in the uniform of the famous

Modern Traffic Is Trial of Temper

No one who loses his temper or becomes irritable in traffic can justify his claim to being a good driver.

There is little doubt that modern traffic is peculiarly designed to test the temper of every individual in it. It is congested. It often is slower than seems tolerable. It is unstable in that while certain forms of conduct and action are specified for it there are constant departures from them. It requires mental effort when one is not disposed toward great mental effort.

Broadly, it would seem that the driver who loses his temper has no more chance of developing real skill in operating his car than the pugilist who loses his temper and fouls his opponent has of winning a championFor Older Women



MRS. CLARA RILEY 2100 Paxton & 4th Ave., Sioux City, "I began to take Lydia E.

pound at Change of Life. Now at the age of 71 years. I will

"I was very nervous and rundown and weighed less Pinkham's Vegetable Com- than one hundred pounds, I felt tired and weak and I often I take it every spring and fall had to lie down. I took Lydia and it keeps me in good health. E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-I am able to take care of an pound because I read the adeight-room house and garden I eat well, sleep well, and have at the age of 71 years. I will good color. In fact, I couldn't feel any better and I weigh one pound wherever I go for it is hundred fifty-five pounds. I am a wonderful medicine for glad to answer letters from any women. They should give it a woman who wants to know good trial by taking about five more about the Vegetable Combottles."-Mrs. Clara Riley. | pound."-Mrs. Bertha Stephens.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

can go right ahead driving carefully. Picking out the most careless drivers would be a difficult task, because there are so many of them from which The human ear, which can put up with any other noise, can't compete with an able-bodied motorcycle start-According to the National Association of Motor Bus Operators, there has been an increase of 200 per cent in bus passengers carried in the last Hard driving means that dirt, water, grit and road splash penetrate into certain units and larger particles become lodged between two sheet met-

thought would be the first lap of a

Pitcher George Earnshaw.

are worn out daily on the main roads



Not because it is an honored custom, but because of the sincerity of our appreciation we wish to thank you for your part in our prosperity and wish you a Merry Christmas.

Ramthun Bros.



Like the treasure ship of olden times, so may Christmas come to you laden with all that will make for your happiness throughout the year.

Jos. Mayer



To the friends we know and those we hope to know, we welcome this occasion to say, "May your Christmas be as merry as you've made ours."

Mrs. K. Endlich Jewelry Store



For many years we have been extending our sincere best wish. es for a very Happy Christmas to everybody in Kewaskum and vicinity. We fervently do so again.

H. J. Lay Lumber Co.

Dreher & Honeck

With so much to be thank-

ful for that we can't count

our blessings, we thank you

most sincerely for your part

in them and wish you a very

As the Christmas season

spaeads its warmth and good

feeling among us we wish you

not only abundant good cheer

but that you may prosper as

you have helped us prosper.

If our good wishes will solve

your problems as happily as

your good will has solved ours,

this will be your Merriest Christ-

mas and 1931 your happiest year

REX GARAGE

A. A. Perschbacher

Grand View Lunch Room

Happy Christmas.



Christmas is a day on which to remember and forget-forget your worries, and remember the bright, happy things of life. We hope your life will be full of Happy Christ-

K. A. Honeck Garage





Christmas comes but once a year but its friendly spirit is ever near. Your patronage has proved that to us and we are as grateful for it as we are sincere in wishing you happiness equal to ours.

Dr. Leo Brauchle





To all who have favored us with their good will we esteem this occasion a priceless privilege to express our appreciation and wish everybody a Merry Christmas.

The happier in ev-

ery way the Christ-

mas season makes

you, the happier

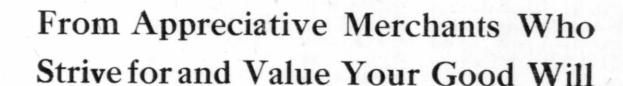
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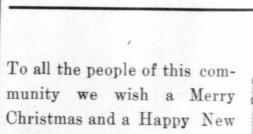
wishes for you have

come true.

Kewaskum Creamery

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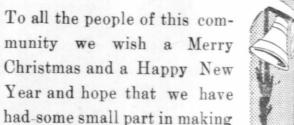




had-some small part in making

it so.

We, the business and professional people of Kewaskum, welcome this opportunity to thank you for your favors during 1930 and to extend to you our heartiest best wishes for a Happy, Merry, Christmas!



Stellpflug Meat Market



Another Christmas! Another opportunity to thank you for a year of your valued patronage. Another opportunity to wish you happiness and prosperity.

Walter Belger



We feel very keenly that our customers are our partners, and that our success is but a reflection of your good will. Long may we go on happily together.

Cherry Grove Dairy



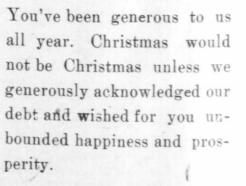
Every year is full of sunny days and cloudy ones. We hope that the sunshine of our good wishes will brighten your way, always.

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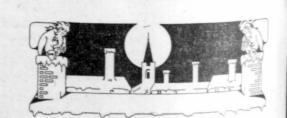


To all those whose hands we have not been able to clasp in hearty greetings this week we wish to broadcast our best wishes and appreciation.

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Thankful for the blessings of the passing year, we broadcast these greetings to friends far and near-"A Merry Christmas"

Peter J. Haug



Just the old-time happy phrase, "Merry Christmas" expresses all that is in our hearts of gratitude and of well-wishing for you and yours.

Dr. Nolting



To all whose patronage has helped us succeed we pay our debt of gratitude today. To you and yours we wish the happiest of Happy Christmases and Happy New Years!

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