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"When it comes to winning popular favors, People's Beer for qualities that make it a leader."

People's Beer

On Outing Trips, as well as for use in the home,

People's Beer

is more than a tonic. It is a food—Beer like

PEOPLE'S

gains in popularity, because of its purity—its fine flavor—its tonic regulations.

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People's Brewing Co.

Every Good Smoker Appreciates a Cool, Fragrant Cigar that he can enjoy up to the last puff. That is why the

EL CORA

is so popular with particular people. It is Delicious, Luxurious and Dainty. It is made upon honor, by skilled workmen from the best grade of Havana Leaf.

DULUTH CIGAR COMPANY

118 W. MICHIGAN ST. New Phone 913; Old Phone 1606.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK DULUTH, MINN.

CAPITAL, SURPLUS AND PROFITS.....\$2,500,000.00

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Zenith Furnace Company

COAL, PIG IRON, COKE, ILLUMINATING GAS. SUNDRY BY-PRODUCTS

Office and Plant: 57 Ave. W. Near Northern Pacific Ry. Duluth, Minn.

TRY OUR REX BOTTLED BEER

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DULUTH BREWING & MALTING CO. Duluth, Minnesota

BOOT & SHOE WORKERS UNION. NAMED SHOES ARE FREQUENTLY MADE IN UNION FACTORIES. DO NOT BUY ANY SHOE. No matter what its name, unless it bears a plain and readable impression of this UNION STAMP.

BOOT and SHOE WORKERS' UNION. 840 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS. JOHN F. TOBIN, President. CHAS. L. BAINE, Secretary-Treasurer.

Have You Read Forward's Ads? Have You Visited Our Sale?

If not, you will be most agreeably surprised at the wonderful bargains. Every single article in the store is reduced, in plain figures.

R.R. Forward & Co.

124 N. 1st East Superior Street.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS THE LEGEND OF THE CHRIST CHILD AS TOLD TO GERMAN CHILDREN

Continued from Page 5. other time. We are too busy to take care of you now. "Back into the dark, cold street he turned again. The wind was whirling past him and seemed to say, "Hurry on, hurry on, we have no time to stop. The Christmas eve and everybody is in a hurry tonight."

Refused Time and Again. Again and again the little child rapped softly at the door or window pane. At each place he was refused admission. One mother feared he might have some ugly disease which her darlings would catch; another father said he had only enough for his own children, and none to spare for beggar brats. Still another told him to go home where he belonged, and not to trouble other folks.

The hours passed; later grew the night, and colder blew the wind, and darker seemed the street. Farther and farther the little one wandered. There was scarcely anyone left upon the street by this time, and the few who remained did not seem to see the child, when, suddenly ahead of him, there appeared a bright, single ray of light. It shone through the darkness into the child's eyes. He looked up smilingly and said, "I will go where the small light beckons; perhaps they will share their Christmas with me."

Hurrying past all the other houses he soon reached the end of the street and went straight up to the window from which the light was streaming. It was a poor, little, low house, but the child cared not for that. The light seemed still to call him in. From what do you suppose the light came? Nothing but a tallow candle which had been placed in an old window with a broken handle, in the window, as a glad token of Christmas eve.

There was neither curtain nor shade to the small square window, and as the little child looked in he saw standing upon a neat, wooden table a branch of a Christmas tree. The room was plainly furnished, but it was very clean. Near the fireplace sat a lovely-faced mother with a little two-year old on her knee and an older child beside her. The two children were looking into their mother's face listening to a story. She must have been telling them a Christmas story, I think. A few bright coals were burning in a fireplace, and all seemed light and warm within.

Christ Child Crept Closer. The little wanderer crept closer and closer to the window pane. So sweet was the mother's smile, so loving seemed the little children, that at last he took courage and tapped gently, very gently, on the door. The mother stopped talking, the little children looked up.

"What was that, mother?" asked the little girl at her side. "I think it was someone tapping on the door," replied the mother. "Run quickly as you can and open it, dear, for it is a bitter cold night to keep any one waiting in this storm." "Oh, mother, I think it was the boy who was tapping against the window pane," said the little girl. "Do please go on with our story." Again the little wanderer tapped upon the door. "My child, my child," explained the mother rising, "that certainly was a rap on the door. Run quickly and open it. No one must be left out in the cold on our beautiful Christmas eve."

Where He Was Welcome. The child ran to the door and threw it wide open. The mother saw the ragged stranger standing without, cold and shivering, with bare head and almost bare feet. She held out both hands and drew him into the warm, bright room. "You poor dear child," was all she said, and putting her arms around him she drew him close to her breast. "He is very cold, my children," she exclaimed. We must warm him. And, added the girl, we must love him and give him some of our Christmas tree. "Yes," said the mother, "but first let us warm him."

The mother sat down beside the fire with the child on her lap, and her own two little ones warmed his half-frozen hands in theirs. The mother smoothed his tangled curls, and bending low over his head, kissed the child's face. She gathered the three little ones in her arms and the candle and the firelight shone over them.

A Brilliant Light Shone. For a moment the room was very still. By and by the little girl said softly to her mother, "May we not light the Christmas tree, and let him see how beautiful it looks?" "Yes," said the mother. With that she seated the child on a low stool beside the fire, and went herself to fetch the few simple ornaments which from year to year she had saved for her children's Christmas tree. They were soon so busy that they did not notice the room had filled with a strange and brilliant light. They turned and looked at the spot where the little wanderer sat. His ragged clothes had changed to garments white and beautiful. His tangled curls seemed like a halo of golden light about his head, but most glorious of all was his face, which shone with a light so dazzling that they could scarcely look upon it.

It Was the Christ Child. In silent wonder they gazed at the child. Their little rooms seemed to grow larger and larger until it was as wide as the whole world; the roof of their low house seemed to expand and rise, until it reached to the sky. With a sweet and gentle smile the wonderful child looked upon them for a moment and then slowly rose and floated thru the air, above the trees, beyond the church spires, higher even than the clouds themselves, until he appeared to them to be a shining star in the sky above. At last he disappeared from sight. The astonished children turned in hushed awe to their mother and said in a whisper, "Oh, mother, it was the Christ child, was it not?" And the mother answered in a low tone, "Yes."

And it is said, dear children, that each Christmas eve the little Christ Child wanders through some town or

M. E. MEN'S LEAGUE WILL HEAR WHITE



J. Z. WHITE.

Chicago Man Will Speak at First Methodist Church in January

The Mens' league of the First Methodist church will hold its next meeting on Wednesday evening, Jan. 26. John Z. White if Chicago will be the chief speaker, and a big turnout is expected.

Later in the season Raymond Robins, the noted social worker, will be brought here by the league, as well as other men of prominence. It is the aim of the officers of the league to provide the members with addresses on a varied number of social and economic questions.

SAFETY WORK TELLS; FEWER MINE DEATHS

Last Year 3,193 Miners Were Killed As Against 3,651 in 1913.

While deaths in mines have been reduced the percentage is still too big, says Director Manning of the United States bureau of mines, in a report just issued. The figures for 1914 show that 458 less men were killed than in the year 1913. The total number of men killed in all coal mines, metal mines and quarries in 1914 was 3,193. In the year 1913 the number was 3,651.

"These totals do not tell the whole story," said the director. "There were more than a million men employed in these mines and quarries, and the death rate for the year 1914 was 3.16 for each 1,000 men employed, as compared with 3.49 for the year 1913. In other words, in nearly every mining camp of any size in the country there is one miner spared to his family who would have been killed had the same fatality rate obtained in 1914 as in the previous year."

"These results are an eloquent tribute to the unceasing nationwide campaign which is being carried on in behalf of the miners by the operators, the miners themselves, the state mine inspectors and the bureau of mines."

"I think it is to the credit of American manhood and American ideals that while the European nations at war are issuing their terrible casualty lists with the names of killed and wounded by the thousand we have so many agencies striving not to kill, but to save life, and that we can issue lists showing a dwindling, decreasing death rate in our American mines. I do not mean by this that we have in any way reached ideal conditions. More than three men killed out of every 1,000 employed in the mines is too big a percentage of deaths. It includes much more than the natural hazards of the industry. What we are striving for is to get the rate down to that point and with the loyal assistance we are receiving from so many sources we expect to accomplish that much."

EIGHT HOUR DAY APRIL 1. MADISON, Wis., Dec. 23.—Striking machinists at the Steinel Machine company plant have returned to work. The management has promised an eight hour day with 10 hours pay after April 1. The union has increased its membership nearly 10-fold within the past few months.

village, and those who receive him and take him into their homes and hearts have given to them this marvelous vision which is denied to others.



WM. FAVERSHAM

In "One Million Dollars" the Great Picture at the Zeldes Friday and Saturday.

IT HAPPENED UNDER COMMISSION GOV'T.

Water & Light Manager Threatens to Arrest Fire Chief Randall.

The manager of the water and light department threatens to arrest the chief of the fire department, because the latter has been using city hydrants for other purposes than extinguishing fires.

Mayor Pince instructed the fire chief to flood community skating rinks prepared by residents, but he did not consider it necessary to ask permission of the water and light department before doing so.

There is an ordinance which forbids any person to open a hydrant except in case of fire without the permission of the water and light department. Maybe this ordinance does not apply to city officials.

Any way, every day at the city hall something occurs to shatter the ideals of commission government.

Who ever heard of such a mess under the old system?

FARMERS OUTLAWED BY NEW BANK LAW

Senator Marion Sutler Urges Change to Extend Credit to the Farms.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—In a letter to the joint congressional committee on rural credit, Ex-United States Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina urged a financial system for farmers, who are declared to be "outlaws" according to the national banking law, which prohibits national banks from accepting land as a security for loans. Reference is made to the increasing trend from country to the cities, which calls for something more definite, he says, than "palliatives to check this ominous evil."

Referring to our commercial banking system, Ex-Senator Butler writes: "Our national banking law has expressly prohibited national banks from lending money on land; thus, the farmers' security, which is the best in the world, has been outlawed. The six months' land loan provision of the federal reserve act does not afford any essential relief. Thus it is evident that the former has so far been ignored and left to shift by himself, with none of the benefits of organized society, but that he has also been discriminated against and made an outsider in our financial system; indeed, he has been penalized, apparently, for being a wealth producer, and this neglect and discrimination is driving him from the soil."

Dr. McCarthy Declares 70 Agents Are in Different Parts of U. S. Perfecting Plans.

THINKS FOOD TRUST IS WORKING IN U. S.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—Dr. Charles McCarthy, Madison, Wis., uncovered a brand new public enemy—the "food trust." He charged that trust is being quietly organized by the group of Chicago financiers to monopolize the entire food supply of the nation.

Dr. McCarthy spoke before the conference on marketing and farm credits. He reinforced his charges with a statement that they were made after a six months' study, in which he had found at least seventy agents of the Chicago organization at work in different parts of the country among the farmers. He said that sensational results had been laid before the federal officials at Washington and that unless immediate action were taken by the farmers to organize co-operatively against the schemes they would soon be at the mercy of the distributing trust, controlled by middlemen.

"I will not go any further at this time than to say that I know positively that a food trust is being organized," said Dr. McCarthy. "The plans that have been worked out are as plain as day. They have started by organizing for the distribution of the stable farm products. The next thing on the program is vegetables.

"I have only to point to the milk situation in Chicago. Every producer who sells in Chicago knows that Borden offers practically the only market and that Borden sets the price as a result."

CHRISTMAS MUFFLERS AT THE BIG DULUTH.

HE GOT EVEN. A young man who had been snubbed at the door of a local theater decided to get even with his girl friend.

The girls occupied the first four seats in the sixth row and the young man had the fifth. They paid no attention whatever to him. On the program was a monologist who began to talk of love to get a few laughs, as those artists often do. He said: "All the girls who are in love, please stand up."

Turning to the girl next him, the young man, who had been snubbed said: "Please let me out."

Naturally the entire four had to rise. When they were on their feet the young man sat down, while the remainder of the audience roared in glee at the four girls standing up.

TRAINMEN OF WEST VOTE FOR DEMANDS

Committee Decides to Join Eastern and Southern Men in Threat of Walkout.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—Representatives of western engineers voted Saturday night to join eastern and southern engineers in sweeping demands for higher pay and shorter hours.

The demands, which will be made by engineers, trainmen and switchmen of the east, east and south, will embrace an 8-hour day at the present rate of pay and time and a half for overtime. Railroads at present are paying the same wages for the sixteenth hour as for the first.

Eastern, southern and western organizations, represented by 72 engineers, trainmen and switchmen met in Chicago Dec. 15.

The agreement reached was the culmination of 20 hours of bitter committee fights. "Decide or don't eat," is reported to have been the ultimatum of W. S. Stone, chairman of the conference.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT THE BIG DULUTH.

MOTHERS' PENSIONS SAVE STATE MONEY

Kansas Charity and Correction Head Condemns Separation of Children.

TOPEKA, Kan., Dec. 23.—"The public should demand that the practice of separating a mother from her children on account of poverty be stopped in every state," said President Bowman of the state conference of charities and corrections.

"It costs \$4.50 a week per child for schooling, care and maintenance at a state home. The public has to pay this bill—and later bills that might not accrue if the child has a mother's training. But even putting it on the money actually spent, why not do the humane thing and pay this money over to the poor mother who otherwise is competent to rear her child?"

President Bowman pointed out that a child reared in a state home gets what he termed the "institution" viewpoint. He gets the community idea, but from the wrong angle. The institution child is used to be waited on and provided for. When he does leave the institution he is lost, as a rule, and waits only a chance to be sent back, or to some other place where it will not take any initiative or independent thinking or working on his part to get his daily bread.

CONGRESS MAY PASS COMPENSATION ACT

McGillcuddy to Present Firm Demand for Better Treatment of U. S. Employees.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23.—With the opening of congress the demand for a just compensation system for federal employees is brought actively forward once more by the introduction of the Kern-McGillcuddy bill by Representative McGillcuddy of Maine. This bill was promoted in the last congress and was reported favorably by the house judiciary committee.

It has been indorsed by the American Federation of Labor, the National Association of Letter Carriers, United States Customs Employees' associations, the Affiliated Trades of New York Navy Yard and numerous other unions of civilian employes of the United States. The bill moreover is favored by the federal bureau of labor statistics, the government department in charge of the administration of the present inadequate law.

Drafted by the American Association for Labor Legislation, the proposed law fixes the basis of compensation at two-thirds of wages during disability, instead of 100 per cent for only one year, as at present; it gives adequate medical treatment to the injured; it includes within the scope of the act all civilian employes of the United States, and it provides compensation for occupational diseases, such as lead poisoning, anthrax and compressed air illness.

PREPARING CABBAGE

Ladies' Cabbage—Into four quarts of water have one-half of a hard sound head of cabbage. Add a teaspoonful of salt, a quarter of a teaspoonful of soda, and a teaspoonful of sugar. Have the water boiling hot, cook until tender, then drain and cover the cabbage with sweet milk. Set on the back part of the stove to simmer ten minutes. Drain again, season with butter and serve hot. The addition of buttered crumbs and a few chopped olives makes this into Russian cabbage.

Escalloped Cabbage With Dried Beef—Prepare and cook the cabbage as above put it into a buttered baking dish in a layer, an inch deep, the pour over a little rich white sauce, on this a layer of shredded beef. Repeat until the cabbage and white sauce is used. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake fifteen minutes.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING AT THE BIG DULUTH.



Here's a Bargain! Women's Comfy Slippers and "Juliet's" for 98c

Odds and ends—regular \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 values. Also, women's comfy slippers—regularly \$1, (all sizes) special at.....75c

Gift Hints

Tourist Cases, silk brocaded, rubber lined, and specially priced at 98c and \$1.49. (The most attractive toilet cases we've ever shown. Ideal presents!)

(Drug Dept.—Main Floor.) Why Not a Smart Hand Bag? We're showing stunning black bags—in heavy sheepskin and walrus leather with leather linings (16, 17, 18-inch lengths), at \$5.00.

These Practical "Utility" Boxes Are Unsurpassed!

Matting covering, solidly built of white pine, they are inexpensive in price, (\$2.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.50) large sizes. (Fourth Floor.)



Something He's Sure to Like

Cigars! In special holiday boxes! Brands you can be sure your "men folks" will like! Here they are:

El Roi Tan (5 in box), 50c. El Roi Tan (10 in box), \$1.00. El Roi Tan (25 in box), \$2.25. Honor (10 in box), \$1.00.

Men's Ties!

Yes, and we're showing as large and fine a collection of men's ties as you can find in Duluth today! Priced at 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, etc. Styles and colors from the most conservative to the newest and fanciest.

Men's Gloves!

While you're in the Men's Shop notice our fine gray Mocha and tan gloves in both Cape and kid for men. (You know glove prices are going up; and a good pair of gloves, right now, makes a mighty acceptable present!)



Why Not Give a Rug?

A present that will "amount to something!" We can give you the very finest qualities at typically moderate Glass Block prices. French Wiltons (finest rug made in America), \$6.50, \$9.00, \$35.00, \$50.00, \$57.50. Royal Wiltons, \$4.75, \$7.50, \$25.00, \$38.00, \$42.50. Axminster Beauvais (the famous seamless rug), \$3.00, \$4.50, \$16.75, \$27.50, \$30.00.

For Milady!

A Smart Handbag

We're showing stunning black bags—in heavy sheepskin and walrus leather, with leather linings (16, 17, 18-inch lengths), at \$5.00.

Genuine buckskin and walrus hand bags, with hand-stitched edges and firm solid brass trimmings, (silk moire and leather lined), in the popular 14 and 18-inch lengths, at \$15.50.

A Cozy Bathrobe

Every woman likes a cozy bath robe, especially if it's of the famous "Beaver Blanket" material! And we have them at \$3.25, \$3.98 and \$4.50, in floral patterns, ribbon and cord trimmings, etc., (in all the popular colors).

Or These Pajamas

Pajamas are a fast just now! They are the "latest." And we're showing a "new" kind at \$1.75. They come either in the "College Girl" style (low cut—V neck) or the popular "mammie" style—both in madras and solistes, attractive colors—pinks, tans, blues, white, etc. (Second Floor.)

Glass Block