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CHRISTMAS

binding and uniting, as we see, for all CHRISTMAS! How the heart thrills eternity, in His One Divine Person, these two whole and perfect nations. C. Pauline Lynch has been tak-en to the University hospital, where with joy at the mere mention of these two whole and perfect natures, it may be necessary for her to underthis almost magic word! Certainly the human and the divine. Human this is true of all the dwellers within nature was hereby taken into closest Christendom. All mankind, high and union with God and that for all eter-Los Angeles, Calif., are recent arriv- legends and the customs sacred to bushes." low, rich and poor, young and old, are nity. The human hunger for union als in our city. They are stopping at Christmastide. It remains with us, with chips from the stones with which more or less under the spell of this with God finds its answer in the In- 2609 Grant Street. sacred season. All feel its influence, carnation, "Emmanuel, God with us", even tho' there may be some who do explains the joy of Christmastide. not understand its significance or ac- And since the motive spring of God's Millard F. 3rd, will accompany her. knowledge its obligations. Whence wondrous Gift of His Only-Begotten comes the joy of Christmastide? Why Son was Love for Men, this explains does it strike such a responsive chord the feeling of kindliness and good will in every normal human breast? To which marks this season. what great truth does it bear wit- May the fullness of Christmas joy luncheon and theater party Tuesday,

ness? What fact or facts, which grip be yours is our wish for all our read the souls of men and women, does it ers.

attest For there is something potent in the spell of Christmastide which

ground of its answer to some longing within the universal human heart. is laudable and good are they defeat-And such a longing there is. That ed. In times of difficulty we are all at a reunion dancing party Wednes- ber and January, one of which was longing, that desire-felt through prone to become too easily discour- day P. M., Dec. 21, at the home of the called the "former Yule," the other ages all along-is for union, compan- aged and to give up. Keep up your Misses Ruth and Florence Jones. ionship, fellowship with God, nearness courage and keep plugging away al- omaha locals to God. "Oh, that I might find God, ways doing your best. Never give up and know Him and be found of Him" until you absolutely have to and then the employ of the Sample-Hart Motor eve. This was a great gnarled root or expresses the attitude of the normal simply take breath and start again. Co. for several years has been quite tree trunk, cut the day before Christhuman soul. And Christmas and the ANOTHER'S VIEWPOINT

fact for which it stands and to which it bears witness is the answer to this THE older we grow and we are trydesire. Theologians call the Fact to

which Christmas bears witness the In- ways keeping our heart young, the ter. carnation. They mean by this what more we are convinced that most men Louis LaCour is expected home Satthe Prophet sums up in the euphonic and women are really anxious to ac- urday from Ada, Ohio, where he is countries it was believed by the chilword "Emmanuel," God with us. In complish something worth while for attending the University. some wondrous way God has united their community, their race, humani Himself to and taken up His abode ty and themselves; but that we fail in party Wednesday night at Hillcrest, the gifts found beneath the tree, were with man. Without laying aside His knowing how to do it. We differ as the home of the Misses Jones, who the work of jolly old St. Nicholas, or Deity He has taken upon Himself our to methods. We do not see eye to were the hostesses. humanity. God the Son, out of love eye, but as our observation goes we to mankind, took man's nature in the believe that most men and women are womb of the Blessed Virgin Mary of really sincere in their desire to do her substance, thus adding a pure some good in the world. We wonder disposition had always been too merry human nature to His Divine Nature, if it would not be a good idea to at and carefree to suit the commanding

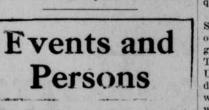
Following the call of the trade we have grouped our large

least try to get the other fellow's **ORIGIN OF CHRISTMAS** viewpoint before arriving at too dogmatic conclusions. Radicals and conservatives there always have been and FIRST CELEBRATION WAS HELD will be, and when they really try usually a common ground upon which both can stand is found. There is always something to learn from anoth- Forty Years Later Before It Was Offcially Adopted as Christian

er's viewpoint.

THE PACKERS' STRIKE

WE sincerely hope the strike of the packing house employees will soon be settled amicably. Up to the it was officially adopted as a Chrispresent there has been little of seri- tian festival; nor was it until about ous violence. Self-restraint will win the Fifth century that the day of its sympathy for the strikers' cause celebration became permanently fixed whereas acts of violence will alienate on December 25. Up to that time it public sentiment. Many of our own had been irregularly observed at vari- was not a comfortable meal, although people are affected by the strike and ous times of the year-in December, a splendid haunch of venison, the we counsel them to prudence.



Mrs. C. Pauline Lynch has been tak-

go a serious operation. Mrs. Anna Singleton expects to leave soon for California. Her son

\$30,00. 1445 N. 19th St. Mr. Josiah Brown entertained at a sion of gladness.

day of her daughter Sarah. The S. S. S. met at the residence of

can only be accounted for upon the ONLY when men give up and cease Dec. 17. The meeting was spent in old name for Christmas. The term holiday." trying to accomplish that which planning for the holidays.

for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Headley are re- and accompanied by music. Each

The Phi Delta's gave a delightful ing with candles and brightness, and

C. O. Soon Shortens Sentence. Private Bings was incorrigible. His officer, but when he entered the post mmand whistling, it was altogether 'oo much. "Binks," said the captain

HRISTMAS was first celebrated in the year 98, observes a writer, but it was 40 years later before

THE MONITOR

IN THE YEAR 98.

Festival.

in April and in May, but most frequently in January.

In Rome the Saturnalia, or feast of Saturn, fell at about the same time as Wilderness" had generously contribour Christmas, and it marked the greatest festival of the Roman year. feast as toothsome as one could well The city abandoned itself to gayety. wish, Universal mirth was the order of the day; friends feasted friends, and foes were reconciled. All social distinctions library, and was at that time barely were laid aside. Work was stopped, and no war was ever entered upon at that time.

One by one other legends and customs have been disproved and over-Mr. and Mrs. Frazier N. Toombs of thrown, yet none has dared attack the "a deep morass, covered with alder and will always remain. Christmas marks the winter solstice. The days bridge spanned Black Tiber Creek, and begin to lengthen, and the sun no longer journeys away from the earth. but enters upon its return. It is a FOR SALE-Corner grocery busipromise of renewed light and warmth, ness \$600.00. Reasonable terms. Rent of the approach of summer, and men halled these signs with every expres-

When Christianity spread abroad, Dec. 20, in honor of the ninth birth- men adapted the old customs of their ancestors to the new order of things.

The word Yuletide, used to give a picturesque, oldtime flavor to the Miss Gladys Brown Saturday evening, Christmas idea, comes from Yule, an

springs from an English word used to The Ocawasin Campfire entertained designate the two months of Decemthe "after Yule." There is a legend which relates that it was the custom years ago for every Saxon household James W. Headley, who has been in to burn the Yule log on Christmas ill at his residence, 28th and Binney mas and brought into the hall on Christmas eve with great ceremony

ing to grow old gracefully, al- joicing over the birth of a fine daugh- member of the household would sing a Yule song, standing on the center of

In Germany and other European dren that the Christmas tree glitter-Santa Claus, as we know him. This kindly saint was no legendary character. He lived about 300 A. D., and was a noted bishop of Asia Minor. He was looked upon as a patron saint of generosity because of his liberality. The idea of St. Nicholas traveling in a sleigh drawn by reindeer originated in the cold northern countries. The reindeer were the swiftest animals

known, and they must needs fly like the wind to carry St. Nick the rounds LEWIS WETZEL. "DEATH WIND



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Stories of

Perce-Maud expects a handsome present from me this year and has

John Adams.

Many of the great scouts did not become Indian fighters until they were men, but Lewis Wetzel started early. He killed his first Indian when he was only thirteen years old. Wetzel was born in Virginia in 1752. His father moved to the present site of Wheeling, W. Va., and was killed there by the Indians before the eyes of his sons. Lewis swore eternal enmity against all redskins.

One day while he and his brother were roaming in the woods they were attacked by Indians. Lewis killed one of the savages and the next instant was hit by a bullet which carried away a piece of his breast bone. Both boys were taken captive. That night while the Indians slept, Wetzel worked loose the thongs which bound him and then unfastened his brother. After the boys had fled for about a

mile they discovered that their moccasins were torn to shreds. Leaving his brother in hiding, Lewis returned to the Indian camp and, undetected by the sleeping savages, robbed them of two pairs of moccasins as well as a gun and some powder and lead.

hot on their trail and soon were close upon them. As the Indians approached, the boys stepped out of the trail into a clump of bushes, allowing their pursuers to speed past, and then they followed. Soon they neard the Indians coming back and again they stepped into the bushes and hid. The Wetzel boys played this dangerous game of hide-and-seek several times before they finally eluded the savages and returned in safety to their home.

When Lewis Wetzel grew older he crossed over into Ohio and soon became one of the best-known scouts in the country.

Wetzel was called "The Death Wind" by the Delawares whom he hated particularly. More than once a Delaware warrior trembled with fear as he heard a shrill, moaning cry echoing through the forest, for it usually was followed soon afterward by a shot from the scout's deadly weapon which ended the redskin's life.

In his later years Wetzel lost the respect of many people because he began killing all Indians he met, whether hostile or friendly, and several times he was imprisoned for shooting mem-bers of peaceable tribes. In his last days he became a lonely, bitter old man until death came to him in 1808.

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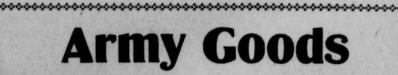
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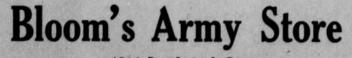


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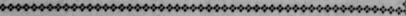
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