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The Murray Ledger, December 23, 1915

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THE MURRAY LEDGER.

VOL. 37. NO. 48.

MURRAY, KENTUCKY THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1915

\$1.00 PER YEAR.

TOBACCO MOVING AT LOW FIGURES

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 21.—Slightly over one hundred thousand pounds of tobacco were received here yesterday by the Hodge, Broadway, Stahl & Brown and Weyman-Bruton companies. The tobacco was of from common to a little better than medium quality and ranged from low to high order. Prices paid ran from \$2 for lugs to \$6 for leaf, with the average leaf figure being \$4.50. Increased deliveries are expected by all of the warehousemen throughout the remainder of the week, while all of them are hoping that the order and quality of the weed will be improved with the additional deliveries. Yesterday tobacco wagons were noticeable on practically all of the city's streets, and a greatly increased trade activity was felt because of the impetus of the tobacco receipts.

Probably the largest receiver of the day was the Broadway Warehouse company, tenth and Broadway, where some 50,000 pounds of tobacco was unloaded. The quality was medium and common, with very little good weed in sight. The tobacco was in good condition, however, which will greatly increase its market value. With the addition of yesterday's receipts and what will come in this morning the Broadway house will probably be taxed to capacity. Practically all of the weed will be sold at Wednesday's loose leaf sale,

which will start at 10 o'clock. All of the local buyers, as well as agents for Louisville, New York and New Orleans interests will be represented. Wednesday's sale will be the first loose leaf one of the season, and its result will be watched with a great deal of interest by local commercial leaders, as the tobacco market now assumes an importance that will outshine any other business activity in this district for the next month.

Mayfield, Ky., Dec. 20.—Already tobacco has begun to roll into Mayfield and is being sold to the buyers on the streets. While each farmer is not bringing such a great amount yet, with so many different loads it amounts to quite an item in pounds when 50 to 100 loads arrive daily. The rains of the past several days have made tobacco damp enough for stripping and marketing and during the coming week dealers are expecting hundreds of loads of the weed to come from every section, not only of Graves, but adjoining counties. The prevailing prices seem to be from \$4.50 to \$6 a hundred pounds, and the grade does not appear to be extra good. Farmers are not rushing it to the market in vast quantities, but are bringing enough tobacco to get enough Christmas money to tide them over until the market opens more briskly. Mayfield dealers are paying as much as is being paid anywhere in Western Kentucky. Tobacco town will soon present a lively scene and business is expected to pick up materially when the weed begins to move in earnest.

Hog Unearths Tin Can Containing \$300 in Gold Coins

About two weeks ago a hog, confined in a pen on the farm of Bud Ray, near Jones' Mill in the northern part of Henry county unearthed a tin can containing \$300 in gold coins, according to what meagre details of the discovery could be learned in Paris yesterday.

It is understood that Mrs. Richard Collins has made claim to the money, contending that her first husband formerly owned the farm where the money was found. She claims that she loaned \$300 in gold coins to her husband a short while before his death, and that after his death the money could never be located, although his book showed a record, reading "Three hundred

dollars canned," according to information.

Mrs. Collins is endeavoring to obtain the money and it is understood that unless it is turned over to her and that the matter may be taken to the courts. However, it is impossible to get minute details in regard to the finding of the money.

According to what could be learned Mr. Ray moved his hog pen a few days before the gold was rooted up by the hog, because the old pen was very muddy, and shortly afterward found the can of gold where it had been unearthed in the new pen.

According to Mrs. Collins' claims, the money must have been buried about 30 years.

Excellent Results Obtained From Ledger.

It is always gratifying to know that patrons of this paper find it a good medium for advertising, and it is very seldom that such results as are indicated in the letter published below do not follow a systematic campaign of advertising. The Ledger goes into more homes and is read by more Calloway county people than any other weekly publication in the world. However, this firm would not have obtained the desired results with a single insertion of their advertisement but for fifty-two consecutive weeks results sufficient to cause them to write the following unsolicited testimonial should make every Murray merchant realize the value of his home town paper:

Old Kentucky Mfg. Co. Manufacturers of B. A. Thomas' and Farris' Veterinary Specialties.

Paducah, Ky., Dec. 15, '15. The Ledger, Murray, Ky.

Gentlemen:—We note our contract with you will expire on the 17th inst. We enclose herewith, copy for advertising that we desire to be run instead of the copy which you now have. We take pleasure in advising you that we have gotten most excellent results from your paper as an advertising medium; and our distributors, Messrs. Sexton Bros. are more than pleased with the results.

Extending to you the compliments of the season, and with kindest regards and best wishes, we are, Yours truly, Old Kentucky Manufacturing Co. Per N. R. Farris.

GOOD ROADS AND THE RAILWAYS

As an indication of the interest manifested by the railroads in the movement for better highways over the country, the co-operation of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway may be cited. Recently there appeared in the Murfreesboro papers a statement from the management of this road endorsing the movement for free turnpikes in Rutherford county, and this in the face of the fact that the road is the largest taxpayer in that county and its taxes would be materially increased.

The railroads are taking a broad view of the better highways movement realizing that while the farmers are benefitted directly, the railroads are benefitted also because better roads will enable the farmer and the live stock raiser to get the products to market more readily.

The executive officers of the company are in receipt of a letter of appreciation and commendation from Mr. J. M. Taylor of White County where the road recently co-operated with the good roads forces of that county in clearing and grading ten miles of the Memphis-to-Bristol highway, in which movement the citizens of the whole state, particularly along the proposed route, have manifested a great interest. A special train was arranged for the accommo-

Continued on Page 8—3rd Column.

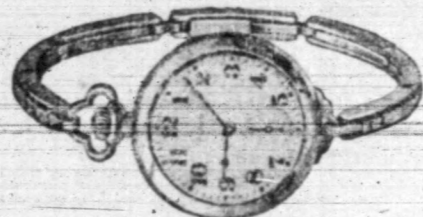
Most Xtraordinary Low Prices Beautiful Christmas Gifts : : Bargains Every One

MANUFACTURER'S forced sale—maker of solid gold jewelry has to have money. We bought at a great reduction and are giving you benefit of our great opportunity at a time when others are charging you full price.

Special prices include all the new goods in latest approved styles. **Big Gifts Better Price Buy—Make Your Friends Happy.** Can't name over all the pretty gifts we have, come see, and let us suggest something appropriate. All of our help has had years' experience giving suggestions for gifts and will be very glad to have you let them show you something that will be just the thing, and save you money.



Newest patterns in secret joint hand chased bracelets, the pretty kind, of good quality. Others ask \$1.50 to \$10.00, our price 75c upward.



Beautiful new patterns in bracelets, some with best quality jeweled watches, the kind you will be proud to own. Bargain price \$2.50 upward.



Real quality in gold filled watches. All newest patterns and fully guaranteed. \$5.00 upward. Others \$1.00 to \$80.00.

Gold filled and silk fobs upward to \$8.00.

Beautiful fob, like picture, worth \$2.50. Our price \$1.50.



Beautiful diamond La Valliers set in the popular drop style with real diamonds that you can see, priced as low as \$5.00.

Other pretty solid gold La Valliers set with beautiful cameos, the best Italian kind, \$3.00 upward. Many other dainty La Valliers in solid gold and gold filled at \$1.00 upward. The kind you are usually asked to pay \$1.50 upward.

Solid gold and gold filled Waldemar Chains for gentlemen, newest pattern links, each one solid gold soldered, as low as \$1.50 each.



Pretty solid gold Tie Pins, some with diamonds, pearls, etc., low as 75c.

Others in gold filled, 25c upward.



Great saving in beautiful solid gold set Rings. Big variety, some set with diamonds, pure rubies, the kind that stay pretty; as low as 75c.

Wonderful bargains in solid gold baby Rings. Guaranteed solid gold. 50c upward.

These are real bargains, quality guaranteed.

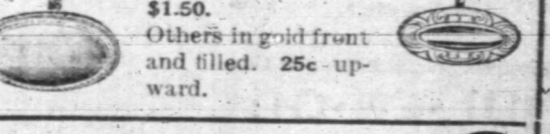
These are real bargains, quality guaranteed.



Fine gold and silver branded Knives. Some with pretty pencil combinations, as low as \$1.00.



Real solid gold Cuff Buttons as low as \$1.50. Others in gold front and filled. 25c upward.



We are showing the latest patterns in solid silver and plate and at our usual low prices. Be sure to see our line.



Toilet Sets

See our pretty Toilet Sets in solid silver and best Roman plate, beautiful designs with all the sturdy good wearing qualities that silver only has. The kind your friend will use and be proud to show to her friends. Some priced as low as \$2.50.

Serviceable solid gold point Fountain Pens, special \$1.00 up.

: : : Giving All We Can for What We Get, Instead of Getting All We Can for What We Give, Has Made Our Big Business. : : :

Established 1890

JOE T. PARKER, Jeweler, -:- Murray, Ky.

Hand Engraving FREE

IT IS WORTH A GOOD DEAL TO KNOW THAT YOU HAVE SOMEONE TO MAKE GOOD ALL CLAIMS AND PROMISES.

Bothered by Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Head or Chest Colds?

Try the "Vap-O-Rub" Treatment—Relieves by Inhalation and Absorption. No Stomach Dosing.

No need to disturb your stomach with internal medicines for these troubles. Vick's "Vap-O-Rub" Salve, combined by a special process—Menthol, Thymol, Eucalyptol, Camphor and Pine Tar, so that when applied to the heat of the body, these ingredients are released in the form of vapors.

VICK'S VAPORUB SALVE

No Occasion to Stoop.
"I think you are the man who stole my shirt," said Pat one day when he met a very suspicious-looking foreigner knocking about his house. "Do you think I would stoop so low as to take your shirt?" said the stranger. "You hadn't to stoop at all, it was hanging up."

To Drive Out Malaria
And Build Up The System
Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC. You know what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out malaria, the Iron builds up the system. 50 cents.

Not in This Case.
"What did your wealthy father-in-law give you for a wedding present?" asked the intimate friend.
"A clock," answered the disappointed bridegroom, who expected a check.
"And yet, they say time is money."

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch* in Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Precarious Position.
"Why did you tell that man you were sorry to hear he had a family?"
"Because he's a Maine guide."

The Best Liniment.
For falls on icy walks, sprains and bruises, rub on and rub in Hanford's Eucalan of Myrrh. Apply this liniment thoroughly and relief should quickly follow. Adv.

Taken at His Word.
He (passionately)—I would go to the end of the earth for you.
She (calmly)—Good-by.

COVETED BY ALL.
but possessed by few—a beautiful head of hair. If yours is streaked with gray, or is thin and stiff, you can restore it to its former beauty and luster by using "La Croire" Hair Dressing. Price \$1.00.—Adv.

If a man cannot get on the meager side of the political fence he had better work for a living.

For any cut use Hanford's Balsam. Adv.

Don't ridicule other people's ideas. Try to have them adopt yours.

SWAMP-ROOT Is not recommended for everything; but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble it may be found just the remedy you need. It cures in thirty cent and dollar sizes. You may receive a sample size bottle of this reliable medicine by Parcel Post, also pamphlet telling about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents, also mention this paper.

MUL-EN-OL THE GREAT ANTISEPTIC
Externally for CUTS, WOUNDS, BURNS, BRUISES
Internally for CRAMPS AND COLIC
Sold by druggists
FINLAY, DICKS & CO. NEW ORLEANS

Tutt's Pills

The dyspeptic, the debilitated, whether from excess of work of mind or body, drink or exposure in

MALARIAL REGIONS, will find Tutt's Pills the most genial restorative ever offered the suffering invalid.

TRY THE OLD RELIABLE WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC

For MALARIA CHILLS & FEVER
A FINE GENERAL STRENGTHENING TONIC

HARDING'S MUSIC HOUSE
of New York send beautiful songs, sheet music, words and music complete for 25c in stamps. "Call Me Your Darling Again," "Nothing to Do But Dream of You," "Ask Me No More," "Alone, Alone," "For He Will Send our Collection of 200 Jigs, Reels and Dances—Complete full size sheet music—Can be used on piano, violin, cornet or any instrument. We compose, arrange, engrave, print and publish music. Address Harding's Music House, (Established 1887), 228 East 22nd St., New York

FORD OWNERS THE FEAR NOT SHOCK ABSORBER makes every road a boulevard. Complete set now \$1.50. Easily attached. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. A. E. ANDREWS, 1110 Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

6 PLY LAMINATED PURE GUM LONGWEAR TUBES 12 1/2" x 1 1/2" x 1/8" 25 x 1 1/2" x 1/8" ALL SIZES. Inspection will convince, or return at expense. Supplies of all kinds. Laminated Tubes & Supply Co., 221 East 22nd St., Chicago, Ill.

W. N. U., MEMPHIS, NO. 52-1915.

NEED CAR IN COOKING

CEREALS MUST BE PREPARED WITH EXACTITUDE.

To Bring Out the Full Food Value of the Grain Requires Skill and Thought on the Part of the Housewife.

We have no fault to find with the many excellently prepared and so-called cooked cereals which from time to time are found appetizing and agreeable in appearance, but there is also need of cereals which require long-continued cooking to extract the full value of the grain and bring it to a delicious creaminess. In this class are oatmeal, wheat, hominy, rice and corn. By whatever name the various ground preparations are called, they all need continued, intense cooking to burst the starch cells, soften the surrounding husk tissues, and make them thoroughly fit for human food.

Cracked wheat is a coarse form of wheat with a particularly nutty flavor. So-called "whole" or "pinhead" oatmeal has advantages over the more usual "rolled" form. Good hominy, which is now no longer prepared with lye, is another breakfast food which should be more frequently used. Cornmeal, although fallen into disrepute and considered common, perhaps, is one of the best of cool weather cereals. It is rich in starch and fat and thus in heat-producing qualities. Oatmeal is the one cereal containing the largest amount of protein or muscle-forming nutriment. That is, it is comparable to meat or any cereals, and contains less starch. It is therefore, perhaps, the cereal which should be most frequently given to the growing child. The whole grain must be soaked all day and then steamed several hours; but in this form it furnishes a splendid and sufficient breakfast cereal.

Next to oatmeal comes wheat with a higher per cent of starch. It should, however, be used in as nearly the natural state as possible—that is, the cracked grain with the outer coat remaining in which are stored the important mineral elements which make bone and the best kind of tissue. Hominy is almost entirely starch and therefore needs the most perfect cooking in order that the starch shells may be adequately burst and cooked.

For all of these cereals either a steam cooker or a fireless cooker is preferable. Given a half hour's quick boiling at night they may be placed in the fireless cooker, preferably with the heated radiator under them, and allowed to cook slowly with the retained heat of the fireless. Sufficient water should always be put on them to allow perfect swelling of each grain. Such cereals, when properly cooked, are not a "mush" but of a uniform, creamy consistency. It may take time or rather a little more effort to cook cereals properly, but the effort is more than repaid in the quality of the food. The cool weather cereal should be a point of special care with the housewife.

Curried Oysters.
Drain and wash 25 oysters. Make on an ordinary pancake griddle. Throw the oysters, three or four at a time, on the griddle and brown on both sides. Lift quickly and place in a double boiler, which stands beside the griddle. When all the oysters are cooked add to them one tablespoonful of flour, one-half tablespoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of curry powder and a dash of cayenne pepper. Stir until the ingredients reach the boiling point and add one tablespoonful of lemon juice and one small onion grated.

Spanish Rice.
Have ready a saucepan in which are two tablespoonfuls of nice hot dripping. Throw in a half cupful of well-washed rice and toss about until nicely browned. Add one sliced tomato, one sliced onion and a clove of garlic and brown slightly. Cover the whole with hot water, season with salt and pepper. Cover and let the rice cook thoroughly, adding more water as needed. Do not stir, as the beauty of it lies in the plump brown unbroken kernels.

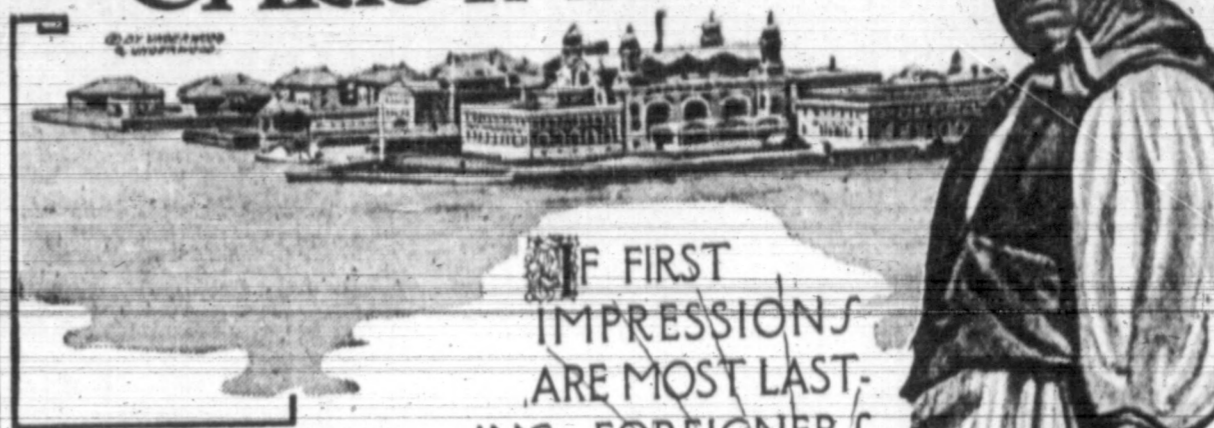
Paprika Potatoes.
Select large potatoes for baking. As soon as done slice crosswise, once each way to the depth of an inch. Turn up the ends of the skin loosened and with a fork loosen the potato well inside; season with salt and add a generous piece of butter, plenty of paprika. Stand in the oven for a moment and serve.

Minced Lamb With Peppers.
Add one shredded sweet pepper to remnants of cold lamb which have been chopped fine. Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a hot frying pan, add the lamb and peppers, season well and dredge thoroughly with flour. Then add enough stock to moisten. Serve on small squares of buttered toast.

Handy Kitchen Tool.
A fruit jar wrench is an implement which is serviceable the year around and costs but a dime. The metal levers are hinged together at one end and each bears riveted clamps to clasp the sides of the jar lid. Just press the handles together and you have a firm grip.

For Chocolate Stains.
Borax, slightly moistened and left on the fabric for several hours, will remove chocolate stains from white dresses and table linen.

THEIR FIRST AMERICAN CHRISTMAS



NEW YORK SUBURBAN STATION

THE FIRST Christmas away from home is usually filled with sadness and a powerful sense of homesickness. That is the reason why so much attention is paid to making the newly arrived foreigners cheerful at this season of the year. One can easily imagine how barren a Yuletide without the incidentals and trivialities of the season would be to these poor folk, who are not only separated from their homes, but are in a new country, among new faces and strange surroundings. Naturally, they would miss the merrymaking of the old country and the greetings of their lifelong friends, says the Philadelphia North American.

But, as it is, these thoughts sit across the mind and are lost. So much attention is paid to making light the hearts of the new arrivals that there is no time for retrospection or sad memories. Should a ship arrive on Christmas eve, the day before or even on Christmas itself, immediately there begins a round of festivities. The happy times are not of one day's duration, but last clear until New Year's day. In the first place, a tree is usually erected at the docks, and here the regular ship visitors, with many of the city's social workers, and the new arrivals in finding their friends and distributing toys and candies to the children.

If one wants to see life in its various phases and the real Christmas spirit exemplified, this is the place to go, for here many happy holiday reunions take place—the greetings between husbands and wives, fathers and children, grown-up children and their aged parents, brothers and sisters and sweethearts. Each case has its own story and each holds its own interest.

There is no false modesty here, and the knowledge that other eyes are gazing on their greetings never mars the warmth and affection displayed in the tight embraces. Here, too, the customs of every country are brought into notice. Some kiss on one cheek and then on the other, while others prefer the more familiar method. Some men kiss one another as fervently as they do the women, while others merely clasp the hands of their relatives.



PRESENTS TO IMMIGRANT CHILDREN

These scenes, it is true, take place at all times of the year, but the coming of Christmas seems to bring more joy into the meetings. There is a double reason for rejoicing, as the families are not only reunited, but are spending the holidays together once more.

In some cases the rejoicing is triple fold, for many of the Christmas throngs come here at the special pleadings and before the Yuletide sup has set will have become brides.

This year there will not be as many Christmas brides, for the girls living in the war-ridden countries will be needed at home to till the soil while their fathers and brothers are off to the front. Besides, the ships of the American lines are the only vessels reaching this port. This means that there will be a marked falling off in every type of foreigner, except those who are able to reach the English ports.

The cases of those who do come are all of joy and gladness. The festive spirit and the real Christmas joy in the heart of the immigrant is a thing to see. All of which means that the festivities and jollification will be on a large scale, for with fewer mouths to feed and fewer presents to buy it only stands to reason that those in charge can be more liberal. The entertainment usually starts early in the afternoon. The gong is sounded, and the immigrants, escorted by the matrons and attendants, are brought to the dining room, where they take their regular places at the tables.

When they are all assembled the fun begins. Notwithstanding the difficulty of entertaining those of various nationalities, the performance is, always a success, for the headliner is a sleight-of-hand artist. This is one thing that interests all at the one time, for speech is unnecessary. All kinds of things disappear, to the amusement and amusement of the onlookers. Newspapers and rags are transformed into toys and candies for the children.

empty cups are filled with coffee in the twinkling of an eye and ice cream appears on an empty saucer just as quickly—that is, after a cloth has been placed over the saucer and the mystic words pronounced. To the foreigners the magician is a novelty; they never tire of his tricks and stunts and greet the close of his performance with much applause. The encore brings the best part of the program, for that has been carefully saved until the last. A cloth is stuffed into a high hat, and when it is withdrawn, flags of every nation appear.

Clowns and pantomime artists perform stunts for the children, and these are received with much delight. Then Italian and Polish singers, as well as those of other nationalities, render national airs and anthems. The immigrants often oblige by singing the various songs of their fatherlands. The program is generally arranged so that all will be pleased. It is true that all cannot join in the one chorus, but those of the different nationalities join their representative singers in the refrain of their favorite Christmas hymns. Interpreters are always on hand to give any necessary explanations.

After the concert refreshments are served and gifts and candy distributed among the grown-ups. Handkerchiefs and various other useful presents are given to the women and cigars to the men.

Then comes the real treat. The children are gathered around the tree and the gift-filled stockings and the Noah's Ark and other attractive candy boxes are taken from the branches and distributed among the little ones. It is pleasing to watch the joy on the faces of these children as they receive their gifts, and all of them join together in exchanging their stockings and in having a good time in general.

This scene around the Christmas tree would be hard to equal, for here are to be found Italian, Polish, Hungarian, German, Russian, English, Scotch and, in fact, the little ones from every part of Europe. Last year there was an interesting group of three Hindu children, who were the pets of the station.

If the weather is not too severe the children are usually permitted to play on the roof garden at the close of the festivities, and there the toys are distributed by the young aids, who assist the workers. The children have plenty of room to indulge in the games and they have the time of their lives.

What is probably the most interesting feature of the Yuletide parties is the fact that the representatives of every denomination unite with the matrons and nurses in lightening the hearts and making merry the immigrants. A real holiday spirit is displayed, for there is no distinction of any kind, either of race, creed or nationality. Jews and Gentiles join in aiding those from every country, and in last year's contingent there were even three away-aways, who had been taken from a ship on Christmas eve.

Neck and Neck.
Would-be Hunter—Here I am, tied to my desk, during the hunting season. Wish I was a young bachelor minister just after Christmas!
His Friend—Elucidate!
W. B. H.—Oh, I might be able to exchange some of the ties.—Albany Argus.

The Idea.
"I see where a very clever dog is the star of a play lately produced."
"I suppose they did that to make it a howling success."

IF FIRST IMPRESSIONS ARE MOST LASTING, FOREIGNERS WHO ARRIVE IN AMERICA DURING THE JOYOUS CHRISTMAS SEASON WILL ALWAYS HAVE FOND MEMORIES OF OUR BIG HOSPITALITY



PRESENTS TO IMMIGRANT CHILDREN

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Then comes the real treat. The children are gathered around the tree and the gift-filled stockings and the Noah's Ark and other attractive candy boxes are taken from the branches and distributed among the little ones. It is pleasing to watch the joy on the faces of these children as they receive their gifts, and all of them join together in exchanging their stockings and in having a good time in general.

This scene around the Christmas tree would be hard to equal, for here are to be found Italian, Polish, Hungarian, German, Russian, English, Scotch and, in fact, the little ones from every part of Europe. Last year there was an interesting group of three Hindu children, who were the pets of the station.

If the weather is not too severe the children are usually permitted to play on the roof garden at the close of the festivities, and there the toys are distributed by the young aids, who assist the workers. The children have plenty of room to indulge in the games and they have the time of their lives.

What is probably the most interesting feature of the Yuletide parties is the fact that the representatives of every denomination unite with the matrons and nurses in lightening the hearts and making merry the immigrants. A real holiday spirit is displayed, for there is no distinction of any kind, either of race, creed or nationality. Jews and Gentiles join in aiding those from every country, and in last year's contingent there were even three away-aways, who had been taken from a ship on Christmas eve.

Neck and Neck.
Would-be Hunter—Here I am, tied to my desk, during the hunting season. Wish I was a young bachelor minister just after Christmas!
His Friend—Elucidate!
W. B. H.—Oh, I might be able to exchange some of the ties.—Albany Argus.

The Idea.
"I see where a very clever dog is the star of a play lately produced."
"I suppose they did that to make it a howling success."

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FRUIT-PICKING DEVICE

To simplify the work of gathering fruit which does not necessarily require hand picking, a canvas apron device has been invented which in appearance is similar to a large umbrella. The device is described in Popular Mechanics Magazine. It is so arranged that it may be placed about the trunk of a tree, forming a funnel into which apples or oranges are caught as a tree is shaken, in the center of the device is a cloth arranged in such manner as to break the fall of the fruit as it rolls into the chutes and is discharged in baskets or boxes placed on the ground. The canvas is supported by radial arms which may be folded over one side to permit the device, which is mounted on a cart, to be wheeled between the various rows of trees in an orchard.

Th' Lost Art o' Letter Writin'

By KIN HUBBARD



"Th' Ready Letter Writer, a Handy Little Guide t' Correspondence, Appeared in th' Early Seventies an' Its Popularity Was Only Rivalled by That o' th' Conch Shell, Which Had Become an Established Favorite in th' Home."

In these days o' quick an' handy communication how refreshin' it is t' receive a real letter—a long, well composed, interestin' hand-made letter with a little personality an' feelin' in it.

Th' telephone an' lettergram, t'gether with souvenir postal cards showin' Main streets, public libraries, mountain peaks an' state houses, have all worked shoulder t' shoulder t' discourage th' gentle art o' letter writin'. Th' ole longhand letters o' th' past, whether passin' between friends or lovers, scented or unscented, reflected th' real inside works o' th' author as could no other medium o' communication. A misspelled word was not regarded as a matter of course, but looked upon as a grave error not t' be passed o'er lightly. Th' laws o' punctuation, too, was lived up t' an' respected.

T' day th' loved one who crosses th' plains an' leaves a two-column void in th' anxious hearts behind does little t' relieve th' anxiety in th' rear beyond sendin' a few views o' Pike's Peak or th' Mormon Temple. How an ole time twenty-page descriptive letter written with a pen an' ink would cheer th' fond an' lovin' mother as she watches thro' th' kitchen window for th' postman t' cut across th' flower beds t' th' back door.

Th' Ready Letter Writer, a handy little guide t' correspondence, appeared in th' early seventies an' its popularity was only rivalled by that o' th' conch shell, which had become an established favorite in th' home. It told how t' write a letter requestin' an interview with any young lady you might happen t' admire; how a widower should profess his attachment for a widow; how t' confess an unfavorable conclusion after serious reflection; how t' write a letter accompanin' a contribution t' a clergyman; how t' accept th' gift o' a comb an' brush by mail; how t' write a letter accompanin' th' gift o' a gold pen or

a coral bracelet; how t' write a letter of advice t' a gentleman who contemplates leavin' th' farm, an' other matters requirin' delicate handlin'. Pollerin is a sample letter lifted from Th' Ready Letter Writer, supposedly from a young gentleman t' a young lady, o' whom he has become enamored at first sight:

Bloom Center, O.,
April 10, 1879.

Dear Miss Matland:
No doubt you will be at a loss t' guess who the writer of this letter is. I confess that takin' this method o' addressin' one whom I have met but once, is rather a rude one, but not knowin' when I should see you agin, if ever, I ventured upon this plan of informin' you that the impression produced by your charmin' disposition, amiability an' accomplishments is a most pleasin' remembrance, an' if I mistake not, a lastin' one. If by your kind permission, an' th' approval o' your parents, I shall be granted th' privilege t' wait upon you, th' writin' o' this letter will never be regretted. I am well an' I hope these few lines will find you th' same.

From your admirer,
CLARENCE VAN SICKLE.

Note th' excellent English, th' faultless composition an' th' true ring o' sincerity an' genuineness in th' foregoin'. Note how true an' unmistakable th' writer expresses th' feelin' that burns within him, at th' same time spellin' AMIABILITY right an' supplyin' th' required number o' D's in ADDRESSIN'. Study th' letter from ever' angle an' then try t' imagine what a girl o' th' present generation would do t' Clarence Van Sickle.

How th' love letters o' yesterday gushed with love an' sentiment! T' day th' affairs o' th' heart are breathed by word o' mouth or handed o'er th' 'phone. We seem t' be afraid t' put em down in 'black an' white lest they git in th' courts.

(Protected by Adams Newspaper Service.)

IN THE LIMELIGHT

NEW ARCHBISHOP OF CHICAGO



Rt. Rev. Mgr. George W. Mundelein, S. T. D., the newly appointed archbishop of the diocese of Chicago, is only forty-three years old. He is deeply learned in ecclesiastic lore and lay wisdom, a linguist, and one of the literary lights of the Catholic world. He was born in Brooklyn in 1872 and comes of an old American family, his maternal grandfather having fallen as a Union soldier in the Civil war.

Bishop Mundelein finished his preliminary education in Manhattan college, New York, in 1889. He began his theological course at the Propaganda House in Rome the following year, and was ordained in 1895. He returned to his native city and immediately was appointed assistant secretary to Bishop Charles E. McDonnell, a post he held until appointed as chancellor of the diocese of Long Island. Pope Pius in 1906 designated him as domestic prelate, bringing to him the titles of right reverend and monsignor. In 1907 he was selected as a member of the Ancient Academy of Arcadi, being the only man in the United States who ever enjoyed that honor. The academy is a purely literary body of the church. At its meetings the members veil their faces.

In 1909 the honorary title of bishop of Loryma was conferred upon Bishop Mundelein and in the same year he was made auxiliary bishop of Brooklyn.

KORBLY'S NEW JOB

Charles Alexander Korbly of Indianapolis served his country and his party—the Democratic party—faithfully as a member of the house of representatives in the Sixty-first, Sixty-second and Sixty-third congresses. Then he was defeated last fall for re-election by a Republican. But his good services and his ability were not forgotten by the party leaders still in office and Mr. Korbly was selected for the position of legal adviser to the comptroller of the currency. In the last congress he was a member of the committee on banking and currency, and he is considered especially well fitted for his present position. The salary of the legal adviser is fixed by the comptroller, usually at \$5,000 a year, and is paid by the national banks.

Mr. Korbly was born in Madison, Ind., in 1871, and for several years was a reporter and editor of the Madison Herald. Then he went to Indianapolis and studied law in his father's office. He married Miss Isabel Palmer in 1902 and they have a family of four children.



HUDSON MAXIM'S HEALTH



Hudson Maxim's remarkably energetic and productive life is due very largely to his health, in the opinion of Eugene Christian. Mr. Christian describes Maxim as having been sick only once in his life, and this was due to an indiscretion in eating. The inventor's health is said to be due first to parental conditions. His father, Isaac Maxim, was a big, robust, hardy Huguenot. His mother used common sense instead of drugs for all family ills and he was early trained never to touch tobacco and liquor.

During his rearing the family table was supplied with substantial, pure food, prepared in an appetizing but homely manner. The table was divested of condiments, fancy desserts, sweets and confections, which are the things that contribute tremendously to the anemic condition of the pampered child.

Endowed by nature with a wonderful body and a big brain, Hudson Maxim has supplemented these natural forces "by keeping this brain and body clean." Complimented upon these sensible habits, he quietly said: "I know something about chemistry and why should I take into my body poisons that can do no possible good, but which are sure to reduce the building power of the blood and destroy cell metabolism? Why should I poison the blood that streams through my veins any more than I would poison the pure water with which my food is cooked and which goes upon my table?"

CAPTAIN BOY-ED, TURK

Since Capt. Karl Boy-Ed, naval attaché of the German embassy at Washington until President Wilson demanded his recall for improper activities, became prominent in the public prints, many persons have commented on his peculiarly un-Teutonic name. The fact is he is of Turkish descent, for his father was Karl Boy-Ed, a Turkish wholesale merchant who lived in Germany. His mother, however, is a German and the most popular woman novelist of that country.

Captain Boy-Ed is not only a naval officer, and a diplomat, but also a ladies' man, an athlete, a club man and a litterateur. The clubs and drawing rooms of Washington and other eastern cities saw much of him before the war broke out, and he was looked on as a quiet and affable society man. But as soon as hostilities began he established himself in New York and devoted himself to aggressive work for his country.

Everything possible about the national defenses, and especially the navy. He never lost an opportunity to gather facts and make observations concerning the army and navy and their officers and men. He made many visits to Annapolis, and is in touch with what is being done there, and at all the navy yards and naval stations.

Not long before the war broke in Europe he completed a tour of investigation through the nation. It is said by persons who know him intimately that the German naval attaché is better informed about the United States navy than many of its own officers are. He knows the strong points and weak points in it. He is familiar with all the coast defenses and all the other fortifications.



GOSSIP

By KIN HUBBARD



"Ther Goes Hattie Moon t' th' Post Office Agin Jist as Fast as Her Skirt'll Let Her. It's th' Fifth Time Since Ten o'clock. Is It Any Wonder Decent People Talk About Her?"

We can fortify ourselves agin a burglar or recover from a cheap plumber; we kin see t' th' mountain an' avoid th' flood that sweeps th' lowlands er we kin muf a Wagner recital, but ther is positively no escape from a gossip.

"Ther goes Hattie Moon t' th' post office agin jist as fast as her skirt'll let her. It's th' fifth time since ten o'clock. Is it any wonder decent people talk about her?" said Mrs. Tipson Budd t' Mrs. Tilford Moots this mornin'. Th' two women had stopped t' exchange reports on Art Simmons an' his new wife an' discuss th' possibility o' an early divorce.

Now th' truth is Hattie Moon is takin' stenography by mail with th' intention o' supportin' her widowed mother, but as she is purty an' stylish th' chances are she'll git out o' town. Gittin' talked about is one o' th' penalties for bein' purty, while bein' above suspicion is about th' only compensation fer bein' homely.

Ever buddy that hears a little dash o' gossip remounts it an' burnishes it up an' sends it on its way. If you try t' head it off you only stir it up. Nearly ever buddy is more or less inclined t' gossip, but not allus maliciously. Folks gossip t' be interestin'. Th' fact that Ike Brown is a model husband an' pays his debts don't interest no one. Th' fact that his wife is a splendid

good woman has no news value. But if you intimate that Ike Brown is on his last legs or that his wife has been visitin' her mother unusually long you'll have a crowd around you in a minute. Jist whisper t' some friend that a certain woman looks unhappy an' th' card clubs'll have her separated from her husband in a week.

An' gossipin' hain't confined t' women an' little towns. Wherever ther's people ther's gossip. Clubs are clearin' houses fer gossip. Some clubs are organized fer historical research, some are organized t' better social conditions, some are organized t' combat certain evils, some are organized t' gamble fer stockin' an' pottery, while others are organized fer purely social pleasure. Yet I doubt if any buddy ever attended any kind o' a club meetin' without annexin' a little information o' a sensational nature.

Nobuddy's affairs ever demanded so much o' th' time that they couldn't give a little attention t' th' affairs o' others. It's wonderful how much capacity some folks have—how easily they kin watch ever' detail o' th' own business an' yourn too.

A long-nosed model housekeeper kin take her seatin' an' pull her rockin' chair up t' a side window an' see more thro' a pair o' ninety-eight-cent lace curtains than a Scotland Yard detective could find out in a year.

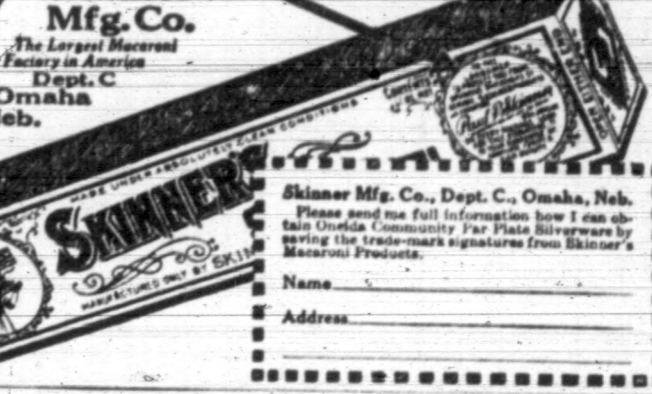


Free With SKINNER'S

Macaroni Products
HERE'S a fine opportunity to get a beautiful set of silverware for your table at no cost to you. Charming Bridal Wreath design. Guaranteed for ten years. Save the signatures from Skinner packages. Write us and we will give you full details. Also tell you about the

Nine Different Skinner Products
Macaroni, Spaghetti, Egg Noodles, Cut Macaroni, Cut Spaghetti, Elbows, Soup Rings, Alphabetos, Vermicelli. Can be cooked into 58 different dishes. Can be combined with meat, cheese, tomatoes, fish, mushrooms, oysters, etc. Serve Skinner's often and cut down on most bills.

Send Coupon Today Get a complete set of Oneida Community Far Plate Silverware free. We will tell you how. In the meantime save the signatures from Skinner packages. All good grocers sell Skinner's Products—cheaper by the case of 24 packages.



Just Staying.
"Where are you living now, Podgers?"
"Nowhere. Boarding at the same old place."—Browning's Magazine.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE TABLETS. Drugists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Love at first sight often causes the victims to wish they had consulted an oculist.

Too Much Illumination.
"How was it that your wife saw you when you sneaked in, even in the dark?"
"I guess it was because I was all lit up."

Start the year by getting Hanford's Balsam. You will find frequent use for it. Adv.

There is no love so incurably blind as self-love.



Absolutely necessary to make the Holiday Feast complete

In over a million homes throughout the country, Arbuckle's Coffee will be absolutely necessary to make the Christmas feast complete. The women of these homes know the importance of having the right coffee—for three generations, they have known that in Arbuckle's Coffee they get just the flavor every one enjoys. If you have not tasted it lately, serve it now. At your Christmas dinner, get all the enjoyment good coffee gives.

By far the most popular coffee in America



Stifel's INDIGO CLOTH

Better than you expect—a cloth that's built to stand wear and tear and weather. Three generations of wearers have found it the most for-the-money cloth.

Be sure your overalls, shirts and jumpers are made of Stifel's—it hasn't an equal anywhere for all-round satisfaction. Look for the label on the back of the cloth inside the garments when you buy. Insist upon STIFEL'S and you'll never be disappointed in service.

Cloth manufactured by J. L. STIFEL & SONS Indigo Dyers and Printers WHEELING, W. VA.



SHAKEN DOWN

Heaped up and Running Over



Is the measure of Christmas Joy and Gladness we wish for all our Friends and Patrons, together with all other folks, whomsoever they may be. After that listen to a little business:

REALIZING the awful scarcity of ready money, and having made banking arrangements, we will, on satisfactory security, extend limited credit accommodations. Will also trade for Calves, not "too young," right kind of Hogs, Hens or ANYTHING we can handle.

Money being the easiest thing to care for, very naturally talks louder and reaches further than the rest. Very truly,

Ryan & Sons Co., Inc. | Ryans Clothing Store

We Will Pay 11 Cents per Pound in Trade for Hens

THE MURRAY LEDGER

O. J. JENNINGS, EDITOR.

Entered at the postoffice at Murray, Kentucky, for transmission through the mails as second class matter.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1915

About the most pleasing news item of the week is the announcement of the very successful marriage of President Wilson and Mrs. Galt. We take it for granted that Mrs. Wilson No. 1, buried about sixteen months ago, turned over in her grave and is again resting peacefully.

Following the usual custom of this office for the past many years there will be no issue of the Ledger next week. The Ledger wishes for every man, woman and child in Calloway county a Christmas of cheer and plenty, and we hope that 1916 will be a year of success to you not only success in business and worldly things; but success in friendships and pleasures that will endure—in fact, a success that will make you, in after years, look back on 1916 as a pleasant memory of labor well spent and pleasures happily enjoyed.

Trigg County Deaths.

After an illness of only about two weeks, Miss Addie Hanbery died last Sunday morning about 9 o'clock at the residence of Mr. C. S. Henderson, of the Bethesda neighborhood. She had gone from her home in Canton several weeks ago to make a visit to her sister, Mrs. Henderson, and other relatives in that section, and seemed to be in her usual health, but about two weeks ago was taken slightly ill, but gradually grew worse, and an examination by the physicians disclosed a cancerous tumor pressing her liver, which resulted in her death last Sunday.

Miss Bettie Sanders, who was about fifty years of age, died last week at the home of her brother, Mr. John D. Sanders, near Bethesda, consumption was the cause of her death.

Mrs. T. P. Sanders died Tuesday afternoon at the home of her husband on the farm of the late Will Jones, a few miles north of here, after an illness of quite a while of tuberculosis. She was about 60 years of age. Cadiz Record.

"Do You Need a Job?"

In the January Woman's Home Companion Secretary of Labor William B. Wilson says:

"If you want a job, ask Uncle Sam. If you want an employee, ask Uncle Sam. The service is free. Distance is no object. Your postmaster will act as employing agent and the government will do the rest."

The national employment bureau, operated under the auspices of the department of labor, will receive applications for employment from any individual in the United States; it is ready to find help for employers. The object is not only to bring the 'personless' job and the 'jobless' person together, but to put the right person in the right place. It is one of the biggest things the government of the United States has ever undertaken.

"I earnestly commend the facilities of this bureau, not only to any and all employers but to all individuals seeking work. Women can make use of it as freely and readily as men. The success of the entire plan now depends upon the willingness with which the average wage earner seeking a position will make use of the government's aid in getting the job."

The department of agriculture and the postoffice department are both co-operating with the department of labor to make the project a success. Employment blanks have been sent to all postmasters of the country and to every field agent of the department of agriculture. These blanks may be had upon request. Employers will state upon them the number and kind of employees they are in need of, and employees will specify, in turn, the kind of work they want. It makes no difference what kind of work it is; it may be housework, stenography, farming, bricklaying, cooking, domestic help. The blanks will, upon their return, be assorted and classified, and then the department of labor, through its division of information, will make its effort to bring the wage earner and the job together."

BECKHAM SHOWN CONSIDERATION

Washington, Dec. 10.—The assignment to committee to Senator Beckham has been decided upon and the list shows that Kentucky's new representative in the upper branch has been exceptionally well taken care of.

In fact, since his arrival in Washington, Mr. Beckham has been impressed with the treatment accorded him by his colleagues.

First he was given a seat on the majority side of the chamber, when other new democratic senators were placed on the minority side, his office assignment was pleasing to him, and now his committees are also gratifying for a new member.

His committees follow: Expenditures in department of labor, chairman; military, postoffice and post roads, Philippines; public health and national quarantine, transportation rights to the seaboard, claims, library and to investigate trespasses upon Indian lands.

In addition to his chairmanship, Senator Beckham has several committees of especial importance just now, military, public health, postoffice and post roads and transportation rights to seaboard. Philippines, from a political standpoint, is fast becoming an exceptionally important committee.

Senator Ollie M. James, when committee assignments are announced tomorrow, will again head patents as chairman, carrying with it a most desirable committee room in the capitol, and he will remain on civil service and retrenchment, District of Columbia, enrolled bills, finance and Pacific island and Porto Rico. He surrenders claims, investigate trespasses upon Indian lands, geological survey and conservation of national resources.

Senator James has had added a membership on the steering committee, which has charge of party proceedings in the senate.

Last year he put through the omnibus claims bill, which interested a large number of southern people, including numerous Kentuckians.

We are selling our last car of cabbage at 85c per hundred, so see us this week as they are getting low. Parker & Berdue.

DON'T LEAVE MURRAY

No need to leave Murray to hunt up proof, because you have it here at home. The straightforward statement of a Murray resident like that given below, bears an interest for every man, woman or child here in Murray.

Mrs. S. J. Pool, Pool St. Murray, says: "I suffered from kidney trouble. I was unable to rest well and in the morning I was all tired out. This made me nervous. I had headaches, my sight blurred and I often became dizzy. When I stooped I had sharp twinges in the small of my back. I used Doan's Kidney Pills and they gave good results."

Price 50c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Pool had. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss Rozelle Wilson

Pupil of Dr. Anton Gloetzer, Washington, D. C.; Miss Pearl Waule, pupil of Leschetizky.

Teacher of Piano and Voice Italian Method

Studio at the School Building.

Farm Loans.

Five year's time with repayment privilege. No loan for more than half the value of land. No loan for less than \$750.—H. E. and M. D. Holton, Agents.

Young Man.—Give her a La Vallier, Gold Umbrella or Toilet Set, you'll find them at the Fulton Jewelry Store.

\$3.25
EYE GLASS FRAMES
10 Karat

LENSES from \$1.00 up.
All First Class Work and Guaranteed.

DR. JOHNSON
Graham Bldg. Office Phone 133

Richard H. Hood
Attorney-at-Law

Office
ALLEN BUILDING
Rooms 1 and 2

Murray High School

Second Term Beginning
January 3rd.

Beginning classes in First Year High School, including Business Arithmetic and Agriculture.

Also classes for those
Preparing to Teach.

Good board at reasonable rates may
be secured near the building.

J. W. JONES, Superintendent

LOCAL and PERSONAL

Read Ryan.

Eggs will buy Christmas presents at the 10-cent store.

Save the coupons we give you. Parker & Perdue.

For Sale—About 15 tons good hay at reasonable prices.—V. C. Webb, Adams, Ky.

Buy your Xmas gifts at the Fulton Jewelry Store and get a diamond ring free.

Gold in five, ten and twenty dollar pieces make nice Christmas presents. The First National Bank will accommodate you.

One way to remove habitual constipation is to take regularly a mild laxative. Doan's Regula is recommended for this purpose. 25c a box at all drug stores.

Mrs. H. D. Thornton has returned home from Colorado where she spent the past several months with her daughter, Miss Ethel, who is there for her health.

We are giving you a chance to get your wife a nice Christmas present free by buying groceries from us.—Parker & Perdue.

Bring your old rags, any and all kinds, to the Fields stable next Monday and receive a good price for them. Also old rubber, brass and copper, K. C. Farley, the iron king and rag man.

C. A. Bishop moved into the Haley residence recently purchased by him. He will also conduct his livery business in the stables at the same place after the first of the year.

Most disfiguring skin eruptions, scrofula, pimples, rashes, etc., are due to impure blood. Burdock Blood Bitters, as a cleansing blood tonic, is well recommended.—\$1.00 at all stores.

Farm for Rent.—55 acres for cultivation, 25 acres fresh land, good 5-room house nearly new, one good tenant house, good stables and plenty of barn room. For further information apply to W. H. Jones, Murray, Ky.

The condition of Mr. D. W. Morris, who has been quite ill for the past ten days, remains quite serious and is of a nature to cause alarm to his family and friends. The Ledger is informed that his physicians are unable to diagnose his case.

John McElrath, Jack Dycus, of Castle Heights, Lebanon, Tenn., Miss Elizabeth Higgins, Rome, Ga., Shirley Clayton, Hal Jennings and Loyd Byrd, State University, Lexington, Ky., John Rowlett, Wisconsin State, and O. J. Jennings, Jr., University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., are at home to spend the holidays.

New-Way Wonder for Corns, "Gets-It"

The Big Surprise for Corn Owners. It's Sure, Simple, Safe, Quick.

Listen to the new story of "Gets-It," the world's greatest corn remedy. It's a short story—only about two feet—Mary had a little "Gets-It" and corns upon her toe; and every time



Stop Misery and Embarrassment Like This With Simple, Easy "Gets-It."

she put on "Gets-It," the corn was sure to go. Mary, like thousands of others, used to be a heroine, suffering martyrdom, using painful bandages, irritating salves, sticky tape, toe-harshes, blood-bruising razors and seissors! She knew there was no sense in it. Use "Gets-It," applied in 2 seconds. Easy, simple, new, and just plain common sense! Millions are doing it. Never fails. You can wear regular shoes now. You don't have to limp around any more, or walk on the side of your shoes to try to get away from your corn! You know for sure before you use "Gets-It" that the corn or callus is going.

"Gets-It" is sold by all druggists. See bottle, or sent direct by E. Law, refect & Co., Chicago.

Sold in Murray and recommended as the world's best corn remedy.—H. P. Wear.

Go to Johnson & Branch's Christmas store for everything. Brosch & Pahn will pay 60 cts. per bushel in trade, for white milling corn.

She would appreciate a chest of Silverware from the Fulton Jewelry Store.

Don't forget four Christmas fruits and candies; we are going to have the very best.—Parker & Perdue.

Mr. Frank Brown is now occupying the C. G. Beale residence on Institute street, moving the latter part of the past week.

For earache, toothache, pains, burns, scalds, sore throat, try Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil, a splendid remedy for emergencies.

\$10 bills will make acceptable Christmas presents. We have the only ones ever issued for a Calloway county bank.—First National Bank.

Mrs. Mary Thompson, of Fulton, died the past week at about 60 years of age. The remains were brought to this county for burial.

Drinkard & Langston have opened a meat market in the building recently vacated by B. H. Pittman across the street from the Christian church and they take this method of soliciting a share of the public patronage. Mr. J. L. Ezell is in charge of the shop and also invites your patronage.

Work was commenced Tuesday remodeling the upstairs of the Morris building on the west side for the Wells and Keys law offices. When the work is completed this firm will have very commodious quarters and expect to be able to occupy them about the first of the year.

Miss Mabel Wells, daughter of John Wells and wife of this city, and Dr. Daniel H. Siess, went to Metropolis, Ill., last Thursday where they were united in marriage, Justice Wright saying the ceremony. They were accompanied by Pat Ivan and wife, Miss Willie Baker and Dr. J. L. Siess, brother of the groom. Both are well known young people and have many friends in this place to wish them happiness. They returned Thursday night and will reside in Murray.

Mr. C. O. Williams, one of the very splendid citizens of Calloway county, died last Saturday afternoon about 3:30 o'clock after a lingering illness of diabetes. He was about 65 years of age and a bachelor. He had served Calloway county as magistrate and always took an active interest in all affairs that had for their purpose the betterment of conditions. He had made his home with his sister, Mrs. Saunders, of near Locust Grove church, and the remains were laid to rest in the family grave yard at the old home. He is survived by three brothers, John N., and Marsh Williams, of this city and Dr. Otho Williams, of Tennessee, and two sisters, Mrs. Saunders and Mrs. Linn.

The office of the Murray Telephone Co., was completely destroyed by fire Friday morning at about 5 o'clock. The fire originated it is alleged from a wire of the City Light Co., coming in contact with the wires of the telephone company. When the trouble was first discovered the operator at the switch board telephoned to the light plant and the current was turned off, waiting for some several minutes the power was again turned on resulting in the fire. The Dale, Stubblefield & Co. drug stock was damaged slightly by water. Prompt action upon the part of the fire department prevented the fire from spreading from the place of origin. The telephone company will rebuild the plant as rapidly as possible and expects to be able to resume service at an early date.

The boy wants an Ingersoll Watch, get it at the Fulton Jewelry Store.

Miss Ida Nance, a teacher in the public schools of Boston, Ky., arrived here the first of the week to spend the holidays with her parents.

I have in stock oval frames and convex glasses for enlarged pictures.—J. H. Churchill.

We are going to have a special sale on all kinds of candles and fruits during Christmas.—Parker & Perdue.

Dr. Keys & Keys will move their offices to the First National Bank Building about the first of the year. They will occupy the rooms formerly occupied by Clay Edwin. Extensive improvements are being made and when completed these gentlemen will have splendidly equipped quarters.

H. Theobald, the reliable cobbler, now located up-stairs over the T. J. Stubblefield place of business, wants a share of your business. His work is all guaranteed and prompt service is a specialty with him. Prices always reasonable. Go and see him.

Don't let any agent for enlarged pictures deceive you by telling that you can't find oval frames with convex glass at Murray, for I have the goods and can sell to you at just half the agents price.—J. H. Churchill.

The members of the city council elected at the November election and who will be inducted into office the first week in January, held a caucus the latter part of the past week and re-elected Chief Waterfield for the ensuing year. Mr. Waterfield has announced that he will appoint Mr. Guthrie Diuguid as his assistant.

The debate between the Benton and Murray high schools at Benton last Saturday night resulted in a victory for the Murray students. The question discussed was that of the further restriction of emigration. The Murray school was represented by Bertram Brelsford, Raymond Tolly and Robt. Phillips. Quite a number from Murray attended the debate.

A Chemist's Discovery.

A. A. Thomas, a retired chemist of Kentucky, like all Kentuckians, kept some fine horses. His neighbors noticed that his horses were sick and shining in the spring before other horses began to shed. He told them of some powders that he fed his horses. He gave them some of it and now B. A. Thomas' Stock Remedy is known all over Kentucky by horsemen and farmers, who take pride in horses, cows or sheep. We sell it on the money back basis.—Sexton Bros.

Make Your Own Healing Remedy [at Home.

Buy a 50c bottle of Farris Healing Remedy, add to it a pint of Linseed Oil to make a healing oil, or add to it a pound of lard or a pound of vaseline to make an ointment. You will then have sixteen ounces of the Healing Remedy for harness and saddle galls, barbed wire cuts, scratches or any sore where the skin is broken. Positively guaranteed the best made. Make it at home. By so doing you have \$2 worth for 50c.—Sexton Bros.

Road Notice.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned petitioners will petition the Calloway County Court to open and establish a public road 30 feet wide, leading from and through lands belonging to G. R. Hargrove, W. E. Blakely, Bob Hubbs, O. D. Hargrove, W. M. Thomason, Oather and Arthur Clendenen. Will appear before the said court at its December term 1915 for action. This Nov. 20th, 1915.—G. R. Hargrove, W. E. Blakely, Bob Hubbs, O. D. Hargrove, W. M. Thomason.

40c and 50c Eggs.

If your hens would only lay when eggs were high. Why shouldn't they? Some hens do. The hen that lays has a healthy, pink tongue and gills. Those not laying are pale in the gills; their tongue or palate has a whitish look. What's the matter? What's the matter with you when your tongue is white? Blisters? That's just what ails the hen. Start her liver and see her get busy. B. A. Thomas' Poultry Powder is guaranteed to start her liver and to start the eggs.—Sexton Bros.

Hazel School Notes.

In dismissing for the Christmas holidays we naturally feel constrained to review the general progress of the work. In doing so we cannot but regard with pride the many co-operative influences of both the student body and the community as a whole. In acknowledging our appreciation of the general co-operation of the community, we feel that we owe a special debt of gratitude to the school board and to the School Improvement League for their hearty support. Beginning less than two years ago, the history of the school has been a series of important improvements.

First, we owe to the School Improvement League our highest appreciation for the splendid improvements it has made by way of enlarging the stage, painting the interior of the building, and numerous other not less worthy improvements. Chief among the latter is a good piano.

Second, we owe the School Board no less appreciation for its share in the good work. The Board deserves the highest praise for being "on the job" at all times, looking after the interest of the school. We—and when we say "we" we mean the community—owe the Board our thanks for such improvements as the following:

The painting of the roof of the building, the oiling of the floors, the screening of the windows, and numerous other improvements such as repairing doors, windows, seats and stoves.

Again, let us say that we especially appreciate the co-operation of the community in assisting in the installation of three sanitary drinking fountains in three rooms of the building. A part of the money for the installation of these fountains has already been raised by public subscription. We expect to raise the remainder by giving the play, "East Lynne," which is now in preparation. It is the intention of all concerned to make this play the most successful of any yet given by the Hazel High School.

Last, but not least appreciated by the community, is the fact that the board has been so fortunate as to secure the services of Mr. C. A. Hale during the time that Prof. T. R. Jones will be in the legislature. Mr. Hale is a prominent citizen and teacher of the county, and we look forward to his coming with pleasure.—T. H. Fisk.

\$100 Reward. \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists. 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.



The Store of Christmas Service

Last Call for Christmas Shoppers

Only two more days to select your Christmas Gifts.

The Rexall Store still has a Complete Stock of many Useful Gifts.

Come in and we will help you finish out your list.

Make him happy with a fresh box of Cigars.

Boxes, \$1.00 to \$4.50.

Our Cigars Please Him Best.

Make her happy with a fresh box of

The Famous Liggett's or Guth's Chocolates.

Packages, 10c to \$5.00.

Be sure the candy you give is Liggett's or Guth's, the famous Chocolates throughout the country.

1000 BOOKS 1000

We have left an assortment of about one thousand Books, including Popular Fiction, beautiful Gift Books, Boys and Girls Series, Toy and Juvenile. Make your selections now.

Never Too Late at the Rexall Store.

Many other useful Gifts, something sure to please you.

Beautiful assortment of Dolls, Perfume Atomizers, Meerscham and French Briar Pipes in Leather Cases.

Our stock of Perfume and Toilet Articles is always complete. Always an appropriate gift for either men or women.

You Are Never Too Late at the Rexall Store.

QUALITY : SERVICE : PRICE

Dale, Stubblefield & Co.

The Rexall Store

Murray's Leading Druggists.

Coldwater, Ky.

Dear Editor—If you will allow me space I will jot a few lines from this place.

Health is very good at this writing.

Gracie Jones [who has been very ill with typhoid fever is recovering.

Cletis Finnie is slowly recovering from a serious wound sustained by falling down a flight of stairs.

J. B. Stone & Co. have Boyd Bedwell's dwelling near completion.

Ben Carter and Ivan have moved to Mrs. Fannie E. Radford's farm and were entertained last Wednesday night with a little charivari.

Tosco Lamb has moved to Lynn Grove where he will engage in the poultry business. O. E. Ethridge will also reside just outside the city limits.

Claud Haneline's little girl who has had pneumonia is better at this writing.

A little girl of C. L. Stone was seriously burned a few days

ago.

Virgil Haneline has rented the Eslie Johnson farm and has moved to it. Eslie has moved with his father-in-law, T. J. Nix.

Will Cooper and family visited John Armstrong last Sunday.

We have had some nice hog killing weather and some few have killed. Bill Haneline killed seven that weighed 1760 lbs. Bill Lamb killed three that weighed 1,001 lbs. Wit Stone killed two that weighed 655 lbs.

G. A. Atkins, formerly of Calloway but now located at Martin, Tenn., went back a few days ago on business.—Bow.

WHY YOU ARE NERVOUS

The nervous system is the alarm system of the human body.

In perfect health we hardly realize that we have a network of nerves, but when health is ebbing, when strength is declining, the same nervous system gives the alarm in headache, dizziness, dreamy sleep, irritability and unless corrected, leads straight to a breakdown.

To correct nervousness, Scott's Emulsion is exactly what you should take; its rich nutriment gets into the blood and rich blood feeds the tiny nerve-cells while the whole system responds to its refreshing tonic force. It is free from alcohol.

Scott & Bown, Brooklyn, N. Y.

PRESIDENT WILSON WEDS MRS. GALT

ONLY RELATIVES WITNESS CEREMONY AT THE HOME OF THE BRIDE.

HONEYMOON IN VIRGINIA

Bridal Couple Leave at Once on Special Train For Hot Springs—Episcopal Ceremony Is Used in Marriage.

Washington, D. C.—President Wilson and Mrs. Edith Bolling Galt were married at 8:30 o'clock on the evening of Dec. 18 and left afterward to spend their honeymoon at Hot Springs, Va. The president and his bride traveled in a private car attached to a special train leaving here at 11:10 o'clock.

At Hot Springs Mr. and Mrs. Wilson will live at the Homestead Hotel until some very urgent business should necessitate the president's earlier return to the capital. Two of the White House automobiles were sent on ahead and the couple expect to spend their honeymoon motoring, golfing and walking over the mountain trails. Beside the secret service guard, the party was accompanied by one stenographer. The president will keep in touch with the White House over special wires.

Because the hour of the wedding was known to comparatively few people there was not a large crowd in the vicinity of the bride's home, although a large police guard had been provided.

All arrangements for the wedding ceremony were carried out perfectly, the president arriving at his bride's home soon after 8 o'clock and the remainder of the wedding party, which numbered less than thirty, followed soon after. The ceremony was begun as had been arranged at 8:30.

Mrs. Wilson was married in the traveling gown she wore to the train. Took Train in Virginia.

Shortly after 10 o'clock the president and Mrs. Wilson entered a waiting White House automobile and motored to Alexandria, Va., across the Potomac, to take their private car there and avoid a crowd at the railroad station in this city.

After the president and his bride had departed Secretary Tumulty made this formal statement on the ceremony:

"The wedding was marked with simplicity. It was just such a wedding as might have taken place in the home of the humblest American citizen."

The prayer book which the officiating clergyman used was once the property of the late Judge William H. Bolling of Virginia, father of the bride, and was used at her request.

Several guests added to the list at the last moment includes Prof. Stockton Axson, a brother of the late Mrs. Wilson; A. Bolling Galt, the former a brother of Mrs. Wilson's first husband, and Mrs. Tumulty, the wife of Secretary Tumulty. One of the added guests was Mrs. Matilda Braxton, an old negro mammy of Wytheville, who has been a servant in the bride's family all her life.

The ruse by which the wedding party got away to Alexandria was complete. When the White House automobile pulled away from Mrs. Wilson's house lines of police blocked pursuit in all the adjoining streets. At the Union Station the presidential entrance was fully lighted and lines of police were spread all about. Those who were attracted to the railroad station by the show of preparation were disappointed, while the president and Mrs. Wilson were speeding to the station across the river, ten miles away.

The president and Mrs. Wilson boarded their special car at Alexandria at 11:40 p.m. and began their journey to Hot Springs.

No Wedding Attendants. Everything was in readiness for the ceremony when the president arrived at the Galt home and it proceeded without music. Neither the president nor Mrs. Galt had any attendants and there were no ushers or flower girls. Neither the army, the navy nor the diplomatic corps was represented and the occasion was essentially what both of the couple had wished it to be—a home wedding.

On the first floor of the bride's home, in two communicating rooms, a wedding power had been arranged with a background of farleyanase and maidenhair ferns which extended from the floor to the ceiling. Overhead there was a canopy of green in the form of a shell lined with Scotch heather. In the background and at the center was placed a large mirror framed with orchids and reflecting the scene. Above the mirror was a spray of orchids across a background of ferns and the corners of the canopy were caught with orchids. American Beauty roses were on both sides of the canopy, beneath which was a prayer rug on which the president and Mrs. Galt knelt during the ceremony.

The Rev. Herbert Scott Smith, rector of St. Margaret's Protestant Episcopal Church, of which the bride is a communicant, was waiting beneath the canopy to perform the ceremony and with him, to assist, was the president's pastor, the Rev. James H. Taylor of the Central Presbyterian Church.

Mr. William H. Bolling, the bride's father, gave her away. The president stood to the right of the clergyman and the bride stood on their left. At once Dr. Smith began the words of the Episcopal marriage service, the president making his responses first and then the bride making hers. After the bride promised to "love, cherish and obey," the president placed the wedding ring, a plain band of gold, upon her finger, and then, after a prayer and while the couple clasped their right hands together, Dr. Smith declared them man and wife. The brief and simple ceremony was over.

Buffet Supper Served. The entire party then turned to the dining room, where a buffet supper was served. The decorations there were in pink and the buffets were banked growing ferns and pink roses. The tables were decorated with Lady Stanley rose blossoms. On a table in the center was the wedding cake—a fruit cake several layers high—ornamented with sprays of pink, orchids in the center. Mrs. Wilson cut the cake without formality and no arrangement was made for bestowing bits of it upon those other than the wedding party.

During the ceremony and at the luncheon afterward, during which a stringed orchestra played, the bride wore her traveling dress, a black silk velvet gown, with a picture hat of black beaver, with no trimmings what, ever except one feather slightly upturned on the left side. At her throat she wore the president's wedding gift, a magnificent diamond brooch.

The skirt of her gown was of walking length and cut on full lines. The waist had aliken embroidery of blue, shading from the deep tones of royal blue to delicate shades of pastel and was threaded with silver.

The lower part of the waist was embroidered on black net over a band of silver in the design of lilies, below which was a girdle of black velvet. The sleeves of the gown were of black net fashioned in tiny tufts with long, bell-shaped cuffs of embroidered velvet which came well down over the hand. Her collar, which was high and upstanding, was of black lace. When she left on her honeymoon journey Mrs. Wilson wore over her gown a fur coat of broad tail with bands of Yukon and mink to match. She wore a chinchilla collar.

Mrs. Wilson's Trouseau Fine. Upstairs in the bride's house one room was set aside for the wedding gifts, which, despite intimations from the White House that nothing be sent by others than relatives and close friends, ran into the hundreds.

Mrs. Wilson's trousseau is said by close friends to be magnificent in its extent and to have cost several thousands of dollars. Most of it is American-made, and the best shops in the United States were called upon to supply what the bride's friends say is one of the largest and most carefully selected wardrobes ever gathered by any mistress of the White House.

There are plain gowns and elaborate gowns, hats, shoes, parasols, umbrellas, gloves, veils and other items in ample number for each and every occasion. Mrs. Wilson always has been fond of white and black, but in the selection of her trousseau she has given consideration to the richness of materials rather than to consideration of color. Friends who have seen dinner and reception gowns, tailored suits, demit-toes, fascinating teagowns and negligee creations with slippers in harmony, in the trousseau, say velvet is largely featured as a material.

Third President to Wed. Wilson's Marriage Is Third in His White House Family.

Washington, D. C.—Woodrow Wilson is the third president to be married during his term of office. President Tyler was the first and President Cleveland was the other. Mr. Tyler, like Mr. Wilson, was left a widower during his term. Two years later, in 1844, in New York City, he was married to Miss Julia Gardiner, who then presided at the White House functions during the last year of her husband's term of office.

Grover Cleveland's marriage to Miss Frances Folsom took place in the Blue Room of the executive mansion. It was comparatively a private affair, for the invited guests included only the cabinet members, their wives and a few friends and relatives of the couple.

Third Wedding in Wilson Family. President Wilson's wedding is the third in his family since he took office. The first White House wedding of his term was that of his second daughter, Jessie Woodrow Wilson, to Francis Bowes Sayre, and the other was that of his youngest daughter, Eleanor, to Secretary McAdoo. The president now has two grandchildren, the little son of the Sayres and the baby daughter of the McAdoos.

The president and his bride are Virginians by birth. He was born at Staunton 59 years ago this month.

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FORD PEACE PARTY NOW IN NORWAY

DIVIDED AND QUARRELSOME, THE MEMBERS REACH WAR-RING EUROPE.

CURFEW LAW RULED OUT

Expedition to Get Soldier Out of the Trenches Has Cost Henry Ford \$125,000 to Date—May Cost Half Million.

Christiania, Norway.—The Henry Ford peace party has reached here. The party to date has cost \$125,000, including \$34,000 spent in New York. The total, if the schedule is followed, will be \$500,000 and probably more.

A. S. McClure, the publisher, stays with the party at the request of Mr. Ford. Judge Ben Lindsey's plans are uncertain. The pilgrims have been quarrelsome for a week, and almost everybody gossips and squabbles. An attempt at a system of espionage over the doings of important members was reported to Mme. Roszicka-Schwimmer, and there was much criticism of Mr. McClure. An attempt to establish a curfew on the pilgrims found much support among the delegates, but was suppressed by Mr. Lochner, secretary of the International Peace Society.

Nobody was taken off the ship at Kirkwall and the baggage was not inspected. The parcel post Christmas gifts were removed. The British authorities were courteous in their treatment.

Mr. Ford expresses confidence in the outlook, but Mme. Schwimmer, still dominant, refuses to indicate the plans of the neutral countries of which she is supposed to have knowledge.

ADJOURNS FOR HOLIDAYS

Measure to Continue Emergency War Tax For One More Year Passed By Both Houses.

Washington.—Congress adjourned on the night of Dec. 7 for the Christmas holidays after the Senate had adopted the joint resolution which passed the House extending the emergency revenue law one year, or until Dec. 31, 1916. The Senate adopted the resolution after a lively partisan debate, by a vote of 45 to 29. Democrats supporting it solidly and Republicans unanimously opposing it. President Wilson signed the measure.

Both houses will reconvene at noon, Tuesday, Jan. 4, when the administration legislative program, including the plans for national defense, will be undertaken in earnest.

During the two weeks of the session the only important legislation was the extension of the war tax. This was done to prevent a lapse of the law Dec. 31, next, with the understanding that the law will be taken up for amendment in order to increase the revenue as soon after the holidays as possible.

Upon the adjournment there was a general exodus of members for their homes. The last day in the House had been devoted to speeches in national defense. Discussion of war revenue resolutions in the Senate resolved itself into a tariff argument. Republicans assailing the Underwood law as inadequate and condemning the general fiscal policy of the administration. Senator Underwood of Alabama, in his first Senate speech, vigorously upheld the law which bears his name and challenged Republicans to compare it with the Payne-Aldrich tariff.

Race War in Georgia. Leesburg, Ga.—Sheriff D. R. Moreland of Lee county is dead from the wounds received in a pitched battle which he and six other white men fought with negroes in Worth county, across the line from here. The negroes escaped. Poses from Lee, Worth and Dougherty counties are searching for the negroes, and a report, which could not be confirmed, has reached here that two negroes had been lynched. Sheriff Moreland was trying to arrest Jim Keith, a negro accused of theft by James Dozier, a planter.

Invasion of Egypt. London.—An Exchange Telegram dispatch from Amsterdam says Gen. von Goltz has established his headquarters at Aleppo, Syria, where his Turkish and German troops are equipping for the projected invasion of Egypt.

Hubbard Worth \$397,845. Toronto, Ont.—The wills of Elbert Hubbard and his wife, who were drowned on the liner Lusitania, have been filed here for ancillary probate, as both held stock in the Northern Crown Bank of Canada. The account of Mr. Hubbard's total estate was declared at \$397,845, and that of Mrs. Hubbard at \$25,745. In each case the estates were divided equally between their children, Elbert and Miriam. A "frection in each will read: "I desire that my body be cremated and not buried in the ground."

Japan Will Defend Suez. Los Angeles.—Japan has entered the European theater of war with a powerful fleet, which has been surreptitiously sent to the Suez Canal, according to A. M. Papafan, Bey, former minister of the interior in Egypt, who is at present in Los Angeles. "Great Britain realizes that she cannot lose the canal, which is a vital element in her life as a unified empire," declared Papafan Bey. "For that reason the canal has been remarkably fortified and a Japanese fleet is on hand ready for business."

Invading Montenegro. Berlin.—At army headquarters the announcement is made that the Austro-Hungarian troops are invading Montenegro.

Another Canal Slide. Panama.—Another slight movement of material in Gaillard cut now prevents the passage of vessels through the Panama Canal. It is expected that the canal will be cleared for the transit of vessels within the next few days.

The committee appointed by the National Academy of Science to investigate the geological formation in the canal zone and study the subject of landslides has arrived here.

White Star Line Agrees to Pay \$664,000 to Claimants. New York.—The White Star Line has agreed to pay \$664,000 in settlement of all claims arising from the sinking of the Titanic on April 15, 1912, when more than 1,500 persons were drowned, George W. Betts, Jr., attorney for the line, has announced.

Approximately \$500,000 would be distributed among American claimants, \$50,000 to British claimants and \$114,000 would be required for interest and expenses in connection with the numerous suits.

Forty-four attorneys, representing that number of persons out of more than 60 who have filed claims, have signed their willingness to accept the settlement terms, it was said.

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NO DISAVOWAL BY AUSTRIA

Vienna Gives Full Support to Submarine Commander That Sunk Ancona—Did His Duty.

Vienna.—The Austro-Hungarian admiralty is entirely opposed to any disavowal of the course of the submarine commander who was responsible for the sinking of the Italian steamer Ancona. On the contrary, it approves his conduct fully and declared that he would have been considered as having failed to perform his duty if he had allowed the Ancona to escape.

The reply to the American note, it is understood, will be delivered soon. Indications are that a pessimistic view of the situation is justified.

The admiralty has stated its case and attitude of the naval authorities as follows:

"It is a submarine commander's duty to make a report to the designated base as soon as possible and the commander who sank the Ancona did this as soon as he was within wireless distance of land. He made a supplementary report at Pola and accompanied it with his log. No examination of the crew was held because the commander's report was considered complete and there was no reason to suppose that the crew could add anything thereto.

"So far as the commander is concerned, his course is clear. The admiralty has received his report and sees no reason to find any fault with his course of action."

VILLA ASKS U.S. PROTECTION

Mexican Bandit Leader Would Give Up Military Command and Seek Protection on U. S. Soil.

El Paso, Texas.—At a conference of United States military officers, state and city authorities and representatives of the Carranza and Villa governments, held here secretly, it was requested by the Villa delegation that Gen. Francisco Villa and his brother, Hipolito Villa, financial agent of the Villa government, be permitted to cross the border unharmed by legal, criminal or civil action.

In return for the immunity of the Villa brothers the Villa delegation promised that a new chief will be selected to head the Villa movement, and pledged the leader, when selected, to turn over the entire military and civil organization of Villa controlled territory to the Carranza government.

U. S. NEEDS MILLION MEN

Senator Works Makes Strong Plea For National Defense—Says Pacific Coast in Danger.

HIS LOVE STORY

MARIE VAN VORST

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

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SYNOPSIS.

La Comte de Sabron, captain of French cavalry, takes to his quarters to raise his hand a motherless Irish terror pup, and names it Pitcheoune. He dies of the Marquis d'Esclignac and meets Miss Julia Redmond, American heiress. He is ordered to Algeria but is not allowed to take servants or dogs. Miss Redmond takes care of Pitcheoune, who, longing for his master, runs away from her. The Marquis plans to marry Julia to the Duc de Tremont. Pitcheoune follows Sabron to Algeria, does and master meet, and Sabron receives permission to keep his dog with him. The Duc de Tremont finds the American heiress capricious. Sabron, wounded in an engagement, falls into the dry bed of a river and is watched over by Pitcheoune. After a horrible night and day Pitcheoune leaves him. Tremont takes Julia and the Marquis to Algeria in his yacht but has doubts about Julia's Red Cross mission. After long search Julia gets trace of Sabron's whereabouts. Julia for the moment turns matchmaker in behalf of Tremont. Hammet Abou tells the Marquis where he thinks Sabron may be found. Tremont decides to go with Hammet Abou to find Sabron. Pitcheoune finds a village, twelve hours journey away, and somehow makes Fatou Anni understand his master's desperate plight. Sabron is rescued by the village men but grows weaker without proper care. Tremont goes into the desert with the caravan in search of Sabron. Julia follows with Madame de la Maine, whom Tremont loves.

CHAPTER XXIV—Continued.

At night as he lay in his bed in his tent, Tremont and Hammet Abou cooled his temples with water from the earthen bottles, where the sweet ooze stood out humid and refreshing on the damp clay. They gave him acid and cooling drinks, and now and then Sabron would smile on Tremont, calling him "petit frere," and Tremont heard the words with moisture in his eyes, remembering what he had said to the Marquis d'Esclignac about being Sabron's brother. Once or twice the soldier murmured a woman's name, but Tremont could not catch it, and once he said to the duke:

"Sing! Sing!"

The Frenchman obeyed dutifully, humming in an agreeable baritone tone the snatch of song he could remember, "La Fille du Madame Angot," "Il Trovatore," running them into more modern opera, "La Veuve Joyeuse." But the lines ceased in Sabron's forehead indicated that the singer had not yet found the music which haunted the memory of the sick man.

"Sing!" he would repeat, fixing his hollow eyes on his companion, and Tremont complied faithfully. Finally, his own thoughts going back to early days, he hummed tunes that he and a certain little girl had sung at their games in the allees of an old chateau in the valley of the Indre.

"Donnez les matines
Ding-din-don,"

and other children's melodies.

In those nights, on that desolate way, alone, in a traveling tent, at the side of a man he scarcely knew, Robert de Tremont learned serious lessons. He had been a soldier himself, but his life had been an inconsequent one. He had lived as he liked, behind him always the bitterness of an early deception. But he had been too young to break his heart at seventeen. He had lived through much since the day his father killed him to Africa.

There had become a dream, a memory around which he did not always let his thoughts wander. When he had seen and found her free, he was already absorbed in the worldly life of an ambitious young man. He had not known how much he loved her until in the Villa des Bougainvilliers he had seen and contrasted her with Julia Redmond.

All the charm for him of the past returned, and he realized that, as money goes, he was poor—she was poorer.

The difficulties of the marriage made him all the more secure in his determination that nothing should separate him again from this woman.

By Sabron's bed he hummed his little insignificant tunes, and his heart longed for the woman. When once or twice on the return journey they had been threatened by the engulfing sand storm he had prayed not to die before he could again clasp her in his arms.

Sweet, tantalizing, exquisite was the passion of young love, there came to him the memories of the moonlight nights on the terrace of the old chateau. He saw her in the pretty girlish dresses of long ago, the melancholy droop of her quivering mouth, her bare young arms, and smelled the fragrance of her hair as he kissed her. So humming his soothing melodies to the sick man, with his voice softened by his memories, he soothed Sabron.

Sabron closed his eyes, the creases in his forehead disappeared as though brushed away by a tender hand. Perhaps the sleep was due to the fact that, unconsciously, Tremont slipped into humming a tune which Miss Redmond had sung in the Villa des Bougainvilliers, and of whose English words de Tremont was quite ignorant.

"Will he last until Algeria, Hammet Abou?"

"What will be will be, monsieur!"

Abou replied.

"He must." De Tremont answered.

"He shall." He shall.

He became serious and meditative.

on those silent days, and his blue eyes, where the very whites were burned, began to wear the far-away, mysterious look of the traveler across long distances. During the last sand storm he stood, with the camels, round Sabron's litter, a human shade and shield, and when the storm ceased he fell like one dead, and the Arabs pulled off his boots and put him to bed like a child.

One sundown, as they traveled into the afterglow with the East behind them, when Tremont thought he could not endure another day of the voyage, when the pallor and weakness of Sabron's face were like death itself, Hammet Abou, who rode ahead, cried out and pulled up his camel short. He waved him arm.

"A caravan, monsieur."

In the distance they saw the tents, like lotus leaves, scattered on the pink sands, and the dark shadows of the Arabs and the couchant beasts, and the glow of the encampment fire.

"An encampment, monsieur!"

Tremont sighed. He drew the curtain of the litter and looked in upon Sabron, who was sleeping. His set features, the growth of his uncut beard, the long fringe of his eyes, his dark hair upon his forehead, his wan transparency—with the peace upon his face, he might have been a figure of Christ waiting for sepulture.

Tremont cried to him: "Sabron, mon vieux Charles, reveillez-toi! We are in sight of human beings!"

But Sabron gave no sign that he heard or cared.

Throughout the journey across the desert, Pitcheoune had ridden at his side and according to his taste, sometimes journeying for the entire day perched upon Tremont's camel. He sat like a little figurehead or a mascot, with ears pointed northward and his keen nose sniffing the desert air.

Sometimes he would take the same position on one of the mules that carried Sabron's litter, at his master's feet. There he would lie hour after hour, with his soft eyes fixed with understanding sympathy upon Sabron's face.

He was, as he had been to Fatou Anni, a kind of fetish—the caravan adored him. Now from his position at Sabron's feet, he crawled up and licked his master's hand.

"Charles!" Tremont cried, and lifted the soldier's hand.

Sabron opened his eyes. He was sane. The glimmer of a smile touched his lips. He said Tremont's name, recognized him. "Are we home?" he asked weakly. "Is it France?"

Tremont turned and dashed away a tear.

He drew the curtains of the litter and now walked beside it, his legs feeling like cotton and his heart beating.

As they came up toward the encampment, two people rode out to meet them, two women in white riding habits, on stallions, and as the evening breeze fluttered the veils from their helmets, they seemed to be flags of welcome.

Under his helmet Tremont was red and burned. He had a short, rough growth of beard.

Therese de la Maine and Julia Redmond rode up. Tremont recognized them, and came forward, half staggering, looking at Julia and smiling, and pointed with his left hand toward the litter; but he went directly up to Madame de la Maine, who sat immovably on her little stallion. Tremont seemed to gather her in his arms. He lifted her down to him.

Julia Redmond's eyes were on the litter, whose curtains were stirring in the breeze. Hammet Abou, with a profound salaam, came forward to her. "Mademoiselle," he said, respectfully, "he lives. I have kept my word."

Pitcheoune sprang from the litter and ran over the sands to Julia Redmond. She dismounted from her horse alone, and called him: "Pitcheoune! Pitcheoune!" Kneeling down on the desert, she stooped to caress him, and he crouched at her feet, licking her hands.

CHAPTER XXV.

As Handsome Dogs.

When Sabron next opened his eyes he fancied that he was at home in his old room in Rouen, in the house where he was born, in the little room in which, as a child, dressed in his dimly night gown, he had sat up in his bed by candle light to learn his letters from the cookery book.

The room was snowy white. Outside the window he heard a bird sing, and near by, he heard a dog's snoring bark. Then he knew that he was not at home or a child, for with the languor and weakness came his memory. A quiet nurse in a hospital dress was sitting by his bed, and Pitcheoune rose from the foot of the bed and looked at him adoringly.

He was in a hospital in Algeria.

"Pitcheoune," he murmured, not knowing the name of his other companion, "where are we, old fellow?"

The nurse replied in an agreeable Anglo-Saxon French:

"You are in a French hospital in Algiers, sir, and doing well."
Tremont came up to him.
"Remember you," Sabron said. "You have been near me a dozen times lately."

"You must not talk, mon vieux."
"But I feel as though I must talk a great deal. Didn't you come for me into the desert?"

Tremont, healthy, vigorous, tanned, gay and cheerful, seemed good looking to poor Sabron, who gazed up at him with touching gratitude.

"I think I remember everything. I think I shall never forget it," he said, and lifted his hand feebly. Robert de Tremont took it. "Haven't we traveled far together, Tremont?"

"Yes," nodded the other, affected, "but you must sleep now. We will talk about it over our cigars and liquors soon."

Sabron smiled faintly. His clear mind was regaining its balance, and thoughts began to sweep over it cruelly fast. He looked at his rescuer, and to him the other's radiance meant simply that he was engaged to Miss Redmond. Of course that was natural. Sabron tried to accept it and to be glad for the happiness of the man who had rescued him. But as he thought this, he wondered why he had been rescued and shut his eyes so that Tremont might not see his weakness. He said hesitatingly:

"I am haunted by a melody, a tune. Could you help me? It won't come."

"It's not the 'Marseillaise'?" asked the other, sitting down by his side and pulling Pitcheoune's ears.

"Oh, no!"

"There will be singing in the ward shortly. A Red Cross nurse comes to sing to the patients. She may help you to remember."

Sabron renounced in despair. Haunted, tantalizing in his brain and illusive, the notes began and stopped, and he noted and stopped. He wanted to ask his friend a thousand questions. How had he come to him, why he had come to him, how he knew.

He gave it all up and dozed, and while he slept the sweet sleep of those who are to recover, he heard the sound of a woman's voice in the distance, singing, one after another, familiar melodies, and finally he heard the "Kyrie Eleison," and to its music Sabron again fell asleep.

The next day he received a visitor, it was not an easy matter to introduce visitors to his bedside, for Pitcheoune objected. Pitcheoune received the Marquis d'Esclignac with great displeasure.

"Is he a thoroughbred?" asked the Marquis d'Esclignac.

"He has behaved like one," replied the officer.

There was a silence. The Marquis d'Esclignac was wondering what near place saw in the pale man so near still to the borders of the other world.

"You will be leaving the army, of course," she murmured, looking at him interestedly.

"Madame!" said the Capitaine de Sabron, with his blood—all that was in him—rising to his cheeks.

"I mean that France has done nothing for you. France did not rescue you and you may feel like seeking a more—another career."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

St. Bride of Ireland.

St. Bride, the patroness of Ireland and of Fleet street, whose feast falls in February, was the beautiful daughter of a bard who became the religious disciple of St. Patrick and abess of Kildare. The story of St. Bride, or Bridget, fired the Celtic imagination, and in Ireland about twenty parishes bear the name of Kildare. The spire of her church in Fleet street has been twice struck by lightning and much reduced from the original height, but is still one of the tallest steeples in London. It is supposed to have been designed by Wren's young daughter.

Pall Mall Gazette.

Have a Good Bed.

In Farm and Fireside a contributor, writing a practical article about mattresses and other provisions for beds, makes the following general comment:

"In furnishing a home the housewife should give most careful thought to the beds and their equipment. We spend at least a third of our lives in bed, and it is worth while to make that third pleasant and refreshing. The best mattresses and springs are none other than when one is storing up good for some work. Besides, as the case with most household purchases, the best are really the cheapest in the end."

PARTY IN QUANDARY

Republicans Vainly Seek Democratic Weak Point.

Will Find It Hard Indeed to Institute in Congress a Selfish or Vexatious Partisan Policy, for Good Reasons.

There need be no doubt that the Republicans in congress are inclined to make all the trouble they can this winter. A mighty spirit of mischief is upon them. How will it work out? They want to preach calamity, but the wonderful prosperity of the country forbids. They would like to assail the president's foreign policy, but they do not dare array themselves on the side of the pro-Germans who are doing the same. They are tempted to grumble because we did not go to war over Belgium and the Lusitania, but are reluctant thus to enter the pro-British camp.

They are not at all cordial in their support of plans for national defense, and yet with all their carping they will hardly assume responsibility for the defeat of these measures. They are heart and soul in favor of an old-fashioned Mark Hanna tariff, but the condition of foreign commerce does not admit of it and they are still in terror of the Progressives.

Whatever way they turn in pursuit of selfish or vexatious partisan policies they find the roads barricaded with danger-signals flying right and left. In a single direction there is an open thoroughfare, and that is the one which administration is pursuing as the champion of national honor, peace and security. It is going to be easy for Republicans this winter to be patriotic, helpful and decent. It is going to be not only difficult but ruinous for them to be anything else.

We have a liking for the Republican party with all its faults, and we should grieve to see it wrecked by the false notion that a minority must in all cases antagonize and bedevil the government. This is a time when Americanism transcends all partyism, and wise will be the politicians who appreciate the fact. The paramount duty of the Republican party is to resolve that individually and collectively its members shall not make fools of themselves.—New York World.

Mr. Taft Naturally Annoyed.

Secretary Garrison's assertion that Mr. Taft's criticism of the Philippine government was mendaciously and mischievously partisan may have been too violent. In this matter the former president is not necessarily a partisan. He sees a lot of office-holders, all good Republicans, out of jobs which now are held by Filipinos, and he grieves as might a father for his children.

Instead of calling this partisanship we should say it was affection and philanthropy. As the chief representative of the Republican patriarchy, it is perfectly natural for Mr. Taft to mourn the lost tribes in the Philippines, and not only eulogize them but say some unkind things of the Philipines who have seized their offices.

Nobody is better qualified to pronounce these carpet-baggers absolutely indispensable than Mr. Taft himself, for he appointed most of them in the first place. It is surprising that Mr. Garrison cannot distinguish the difference between parental and political anxieties.

Figures Disarm Criticism.

In every state in the Union now, building and construction work is being carried on with constantly enlarging proportions, new contracts are being made upon a scale that has not been equaled since 1907, projects that have been dormant for many years are now being awakened for actual work and real estate values are rising in city, town and rural districts from Maine to Alaska. And the Underwood tariff bill is a failure, according to the Republicans!

Teamwork Necessary.

Although the Democrats have sixteen majority in the senate, there can be no success. A house divided against itself cannot stand. There are strong men in both factions, and the sort of men capable when united of great party service, and when aggressively divided of great party harm. Can the president play the part of mediator? Has he the pliancy necessary for the occasion?

Nothing to Worry About.

The absence of a large cash balance in the national treasury would not warrant calamitous inferences. Uncle Sam has enormous resources in patriotic custody. The richest men some times find themselves momentarily without cash or the price of a postage stamp.

The G. O. P.'s Chances.

The more active and pugnacious Bull Moosers protest that they have not yet gone back to the reservation, and assert that they intend to go on the warpath next year. In that case there can be no possible doubt about the re-election of the president. The Progressives do not need to cast so large a vote as they did three years ago to insure a Democratic victory.

The united Republican party has small chance of success; the divided Republicans have no chance at all.—Philadelphia Record.

MINE OWNERS DISCUSS NEW LAW

REPRESENTATIVES OF THE KENTUCKY ASSOCIATION HAVE MEETING AT LOUISVILLE.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION

Measure Being Drafted By Volunteer Commission of Employers and Employees.

Western Newspaper Union News Service.

Louisville, Ky.—Representatives of the Kentucky Mine Owners' association, an organization whose members control large coal mining properties in Kentucky, were engaged here in an important conference relative to the proposed new workmen's compensation law being drafted by a volunteer commission of employers and employees, and which will be submitted to the legislature, which convenes in January.

Owing to the fact that a complete and final draft of the law could not be obtained the mine-owners decided to take no conclusive action on certain features of the bill in which they are interested. Another conference will be called later.

Among those present were Percy D. Berry, Providence; C. W. Taylor, Greenville; E. P. Merrill, Pike county; Frank D. Rash, Harlington; W. H. Cunningham Ashland, secretary of the association; George T. Alexander, Fairmont, W. Va.; Kenneth U. McGuire and F. M. Sackett, Louisville.

GOV. STANLEY PRESIDES

At Meeting of Kentucky State University Trustees—Praises Cadets.

Lexington, Ky.—The Kentucky State University trustees, with Governor O. A. Stanley presiding as the ex-officio chairman, met here, accepted the mid-year report of President Henry P. Barker, ratified all actions of the executive committee since the board's last meeting in June, and accepted recommendations of the faculty on candidates for degrees. All suggestions as to appointments to be asked for at the coming session of the legislature were referred to the legislative committee appointed in June. Among these is the suggestion of the alumni for a woman's building, to cost \$100,000. Governor Stanley complimented the appearance of the State University cadets, who marched in the parade before his inauguration, saying: "I never saw a more soldierly, better drilled body of young men, one equipped more neatly or one that behaved better than did the cadets of State University."

Important Meeting.

It developed that one of the most important matters considered at the meeting of the board of trustees of State University, held in the office of Governor Stanley at Frankfort, to which adjournment was taken at the meeting of the board here was to reach a final decision concerning the incidental fees which have been charged to students. These fees were charged in 1914 and this year, and some objection was made to students holding county appointments, who took the position that their appointment under the law exempted them from all fees. The fees were charged to cover a number of incidental expenses at the university, including athletics, medical advice, the university hospital, for a special winter lecture course, and for building and equipping the university commons or dining hall, the purpose of the latter being to furnish meals to the students at a low cost.

It developed at the meeting that there was some difference of opinion among the trustees as to the propriety of charging these fees, which had been authorized by the executive committee. It is understood that the fees collected in 1914 amounted to about \$17,000 and in the opening months of the present year to about \$12,000.

State-Wide Registration.

George B. Barnett, of Louisville, is planning to have introduced, during the coming session of the legislature, a bill providing for state-wide registration. Unless present plans miscarry, a mountain Democrat will introduce the bill. The bill will be so framed as not to interfere with the law under which registration is held in various cities of Kentucky at present. It will provide that persons living in the rural district register on primary day. That will eliminate opposition to the measure on the ground that it would entail heavy expense, he said, and will serve as an inducement for persons to participate in primary elections. The admitted object of the bill is to reduce the possibility of Republican success in state elections to a minimum, the Republican mountain counties being chiefly affected.

Take Office January 1.

State officers-elect. Secretary of State J. P. Lewis, Auditor R. L. Greene, Treasurer Sherman Goodpastor, Attorney General M. M. Logan, Rodney W. Keon, clerk of the Court of Appeals; State Superintendent V. O. Gilbert and Commissioner of Agriculture Matt S. Cohen will be inducted into office January 1. New Year's day is Saturday, and Sunday intervenes before the first legal day of the year. Assistant State Treasurer R. G. Phillips set at rest all the rumors about his probable appointment to various positions, his name having been mentioned in connection with the Auditor's and Treasurer's department and the Clerk of the Court of Appeals. Mr. Phillips said he will retire January 3 and is not even an applicant for a position at the capitol.

"Stamp Out Illiteracy."

Christmas stamps to help the illiteracy campaign were issued by the State Illiteracy Commission, and were sold by the county commissions. The stamps are brown and bear the legend "Stamp Out Illiteracy and Bring Christmas Cheer." President H. H. Cherry, of the Western Normal school, and President J. C. Crabbe of the Eastern Normal, both have announced that they will give credits in the course of study to teachers for their work in moonlight schools.

Location for Dye Factory.

Paris, Ky.—Representatives of the Pearste company, a corporation capitalized at \$200,000, which began operations at Clay City several months since for the manufacture of inks and dyes, were in Paris looking for a suitable location for the removal of their plant. It appears that the water used at their present location is so strongly impregnated with iron as to make it almost valueless in the manufacture of the aniline and commercial dyes.

Captain J. M. Beatty is Dead.

Beattyville, Ky.—Captain J. M. Beatty, 79 years old, one of the foremost lawyers of Eastern Kentucky, died here. He was the son of Samuel Beatty and the town of Beattyville was named for his family. He was a veteran of the Union army. Besides his wife, Mrs. Josie C. Beatty, he is survived by six sons and three daughters.

Cedars at Blue Lick Springs.

Carlisle, Ky.—Blue Lick Springs, this county, the scene of the historic battle of Blue Licks between the pioneers and Indians, once one of the most popular summer resorts in Kentucky, is now undergoing a great change in appearance. The historic cedar forests there are now being cleared away. Recently a Memphis, Tenn., firm purchased all of the cedar timber there, which is now all being cut and shipped away. A large part of the grounds have been cleared.

