



ST. JOHNS NATURAL WATERWAY

WOODRUFF CALLED ATTENTION OF WATERWAYS COMMITTEE

The following from the Miami Herald gives the salient facts as presented by E. T. Woodruff, representing the Sanford Board of Trade at the meeting of the National Rivers and Harbors convention at Miami, at which meeting Mr. Woodruff was the only representative of Central Florida and the St. Johns route through Florida:

At Thursday evening's session of the Rivers and Harbors committee, Mr. E. T. Woodruff of Sanford, representing the Board of Trade of Central Florida, including Seminole and Orange, by courtesy of Chairman Small and the members, was given opportunity to address the committee.

In his appearance before the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association at convention hall and in the above committee room, Mr. Woodruff stated his deep regret that the committee and others found it impossible to accept the invitation of all Central Florida to, on their return northward, leave the train at New Smyrna, where automobiles were ready to take the party on a delightful trip through Orange and Seminole, alighting them at Sanford where they would be the guests of the Board of Trade, at which point a handsomely appointed private yacht would be in waiting to take them on a further delightful trip down the St. Johns northward over one of the two rivers of the world that flow northward, a daylight scenic trip to Jacksonville.

"Inasmuch as changing the train schedule is absolutely and irrevocably announced to be impossible by District Passenger Agent Harzell, we thank you for the courtesy extended in granting me a few moments of your time. We regret exceedingly that you should return northward without a wider and more enlarged personal inspection of our most valuable and attractive water possibilities," said Mr. Woodruff.

"Our beautiful state of Florida is rich, not only in its citrus fruits and vegetables, its naval stores, its large and rapidly increasing stock raising industries, its vast commercial interests, its verdure, its flowers and its climate, but it is also rich in its waterway assets. Chief among the latter are our beautiful St. Johns and Indian rivers. You have only to connect these rivers by a short cut in Lake Harney, Salt Lake, Lakes Smith and Shad, to Titusville, in order to have a grand through Florida link of your great intra-coastal scheme. This route is the natural, scenic, economic, commercially and strategically important route. It is the natural route, because of its nature provided rivers and lakes. It is the scenic route, as you can only appreciate by a trip over the St. Johns. It is the economic route, in that the engineers estimated its cost at some millions of dollars less than any other route. It is the commar-



The Significance of Christmas 1917

(By R. J. HOLLY)

Christmas has a deeper significance this season than ever before for the people of America, for the people of Florida, for the people of Seminole county. With the entire world at war and thousands and thousands of our own boys on the fighting lines in Europe, with more in the camps ready to go "across" and with the dark clouds looking more threatening every day and no rift of peace through which the light could shine, we approach the glad holiday time—that should be the merriest of the year with a certain sense of foreboding that has never found lodgment in our souls and minds before, unless perhaps there are those older ones who passed through the same dark days during the Civil conflict.

And yet the very fact that it is the Christmas season—the celebration of the birth of Christ—the glad promise of "Peace on Earth and Good Will to Men" gives us courage to continue and to hold a season of thanksgiving and prayer for the salvation of the brave men in the trenches, to send them something to remember the home folks and to keep the Christmas spirit alive here at home for the sake of the children whose childish minds are not able and should not be made to grasp the real significance of the awful war that now envelops the earth.

So we approach the birthday of Christ and now some 1200 years after His tomb and birthplace fell into the hands of the infidels the Christian nations have again obtained possession of the Holy Land and Jerusalem itself and this is cause for rejoicing throughout the Christian nations. Twelve hundred years of Moslem rule over the sacred

prophets of the Holy Land now this Christmas in the year 1917 we celebrate the birth of Christ while the land of His nativity is again in Christian hands.

In all this turmoil and war and carnage we can look ahead and see the hand of God wrought throughout and since all great changes must come through blood and sacrifice mayhap this awful war and carnage that is devastating Europe is sent upon us to more thoroughly cleanse the earth and wrest the Holy Land from the red handed Musselmans and the infidel and to get the world in order for the second coming of the Son who died for the world that we might become better.

Thus it is that Christmas of 1917 holds much for all of us. We approach the season with a different feeling. Instead of the holiday spirit that formerly prevailed to the exclusion of all spiritual sense we come to the time when all men are giving more thought to the real significance of the birth of Christ and the celebration of His birth in the churches, the acknowledgment of the real fact of this birth and what it means to the nations of the earth today while in the midst of war.

PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TO MEN.

What a wonderful and what a powerful message there is in those prophetic words. They contain a promise that none of us can fail to grasp, even though it seems far away today—the 14th day of December, 1917—even while our boys are in the trenches and we are busily engaged in sending them the material and spiritual comforts of home. Yet though the world is torn asunder and nations are at the throats of each

other we have that comforting thought that some day there will be "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men."

And here in Seminole county there is peace on earth and good will toward men and all is peace and prosperity. The only signs of the great struggle are the boys going and coming and the other signs of martial array that is noted from time to time. Business is being carried on in the same manner as last year, farmers are planting and reaping and industrial progress continues and yet deep in our hearts we go about our accustomed tasks always with the thought of peace and what it would mean to all of us. And we are thinking of Christmas this year as the birthday of Christ, the one who can bring us peace, who will bring us peace, and if more of us are brought to realize this great fact under the stress and sorrow and suffering that war entails then the war will not have been fought in vain.

And yet how much we people of Seminole county have to be thankful for and how thankful we should be to have the blessed privilege of living in such a beautiful and healthy country where bountiful harvests yield such rich returns and far from the maddening crowds there is naught but peace on earth and good will toward men.

And may we live to enjoy many more of these good seasons. May the Herald always bring the same Christmas Cheer to the homes of our people and God grant that the next number of the Christmas Herald shall be printed when peace has been declared and it shall then be a reality in the world of

PEACE ON EARTH AND GOOD WILL TOWARD MEN.

THE LADIES TO HEarken AND HEED

THE CALL FOR WORK IN THE RED CROSS

Ladies of Sanford, what can I say to cause you to wake up to the realization of the great need for your interest and services in a work which now waits for your hands to do?

We are told and we read daily of the crying need for sewing, knitting and other work to barely make comfortable our own dear boys who have gone to the front, and too those poor creatures who are and have been sewing in the army across the sea. Have you no pity—no hearts?

Our country is at war. We hardly seem to realize it, we in our comfort and security, but it is nevertheless sadly and terribly true and someone said it will take the return of one of our boys in his coffin before the majority of us realize it. This may be true, in a sense, yet we are an intelligent, capable people and only need a little "stirring up," I'm sure.

This is no time for foolhardiness and an excess of pleasure. Now that doesn't necessarily mean for us to wear craps and move about with long, unhearing faces—personally I detest a long faced individual, but there is a cheerful seriousness, an unselfish devotion to a worthy, urgent cause which we must assume.

We hear criticisms of the Red Cross work or other organizations for war relief work. Some people have an inborn objection to law and order. The giving of work through these specified channels is merely a means to prevent overlapping in work and giving as everything worth the doing is worth doing right. Why should one man receive two of any one thing when there are so many more who need that very article. In ordinary life we have everything we do organized, almost every form of legitimate business is organized. The Red Cross is not a new organization, it has lived years of good, faithful service. It has proved itself to be faithful and altogether trustworthy. These very people who question the Red Cross would want by all means to be assured of the safe conduct of their donations and work, and it goes without saying they wouldn't want to pay some one for this service. Those who serve in this organization are unpaid workers. Hence their motive cannot be mercenary.

Then if there is no objection to the organization at large and the personnel of the officers here at home are not in accordance with the wishes of everyone did you ever put a cause above your personal feelings? If so, this is one that deserves that

(Continued on page 4)

cially important route, because ninety per cent of the population and area that will be benefited by a waterway north and south through Florida would be served by this route. It is the strategic route for reasons that, as you well know, are constantly and insistently urged by our naval and military experts.

Against this route, some of the East Coast friends are making three objections. The first is, that St. Augustine, Daytona and New Smyrna want an all coast route. Opposed to this is the fact that all the lower East Coast, all below Titusville, would be equally served by any good and dependable waterway there would give them an outlet. Also opposed to this is the fact that the counties of Putnam, western Volusia, Seminole, Orange and others, in fact all Central Florida, would be inestimably benefited by the St. Johns route, whereas the East Coast route would be of no benefit to them whatever. Some years ago the state of Florida contracted with a company to build a waterway past the doors of St. Augustine, Daytona and New Smyrna. This contract was for the construction of a canal fifty feet wide and carrying four feet of water. The state decided this company a million acres of land, which the company selling, realized from the sale handsomely. The towns named were unfortunate, in that the company did not live up to its contract. The company was unfortunate in that after constructing the canal, it was annoyed and embarrassed by the constant caving and filling of the channel. I might state that the St. Johns is a natural waterway constantly clearing itself. Luckily, within the past year, an association formed for another purpose, lent its aid to this project and getting behind the attorney general, legal action was instituted to compel the Florida East Coast Canal company to live up to its contract and set its dredges at work, whereby it is hoped and expected that hereafter these towns will have an adequate waterway past their doors. The St. Johns from Palatka to Jacksonville has some fourteen feet of water; from Palatka to Sanford eight feet; and from Sanford to Lake Harney five feet.

"The second objection urged by some of our East Coast friends is that the St. Johns is a longer route. Whether it is true, and if so how much longer, can only be determined by actual survey and measurement.

"The third objection urged by some of our East Coast friends is that numerous, costly and trafficked laying locks between Lake Harney and Titusville will have to be constructed. The fact is that the waters of the upper St. Johns and lakes across to Indian river have been shown to be sea level. The engineers in their report, provided for a pos-

sible one lock. It is not certain that even one lock will have to be constructed.

"Now, gentlemen, you have come here to transact your business, but you have also come desiring to acquaint yourselves with our water conditions, and as I said before we regret more than we can tell that you cannot personally see and thus realize most perfectly our largest and most valuable water assets. We assure you, however, that while you are debarred from at this time doing yourselves the pleasure and the honor of accepting the invitation of all Central Florida, which I am before you representing and which invitation I am directed to extend, we appreciate the careful attention that we know you will give to the facts presented, and we thank you for that wise consideration as well as the courtesy in permitting this placing before you by the representative of the mass of popula-

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Holiday Gift

Big Line of Holiday Goods Now Being
Shown at Reasonable Prices

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE MAN

Shirts	Belts	Rain Coats
Collars	Socks	Lounging Robes
Ties	Garters	Shoes
Suspenders	Hats	Mufflers
Handkerchiefs	Caps	Gloves
	Umbrellas	

ESSENTIAL GIFTS FOR THE LADY

Handkerchiefs	Hand Bags	Gloves	Boudoir Caps	Rain Coats
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Baby Saques	Knit Caps	Sweaters	Blankets
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USEFUL GIFTS SPELL ECONOMY

All Goods Put In Holiday
Boxes If Requested

H. B. CROWDER

117 E. First St.

Sanford, Florida

COUNTY HAPPENINGS

A BUNCH OF INTERESTING ITEMS FROM CORRESPONDENTS—EVENTS OF SEMINOLE COUNTY—EFFICIENT REPORTERS FOR THE HERALD

LONG WOOD PICK-UPS
Mrs. Charles Pope spent the week end in Sanford.

Miss Evelyn Waits was shopping in Orlando Monday.

The flag raising exercises of Longwood school were well rendered and a good attendance showed the interest of the Longwood people.

Edwin Dinkel is home on a ten days' furlough and is "positively proof" that Uncle Sam means to take care of his boys.

W. S. Entaminger of Aspinmount, Texas is visiting relatives and friends this week. W. S. has a cattle ranch in Texas.

An entertainment given in Chinese costume will be held at the Library Friday evening. All proceeds above expenses will go for a good cause.

Eric Ballbury of Orlando spent the day with friends Sunday.

Mr. Roebuck is having the Delco light system installed in his home on Greenwood Lake.

Miss Maude Entaminger attended a basket ball game in Winter Park Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dinkel and Miss Olive Dinkel were shopping in Orlando Saturday. Mrs. H. R. Chapman returned with them.

UPSALA AND GRAPEVILLE
Beautiful days but cold for the season. Monday at 4 a. m. one thermometer registered 24 deg.

Mr. Pierson suffered a slight shock of paralysis a couple of weeks ago, but thanks to good care he is gaining rapidly and is able to be up. His remaining son, Carl stayed with him last week and Mrs. Bortelson is caring for him this week.

Little Ramond, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Lundquist is also recovering from a spell of sickness.

Mrs. H. L. DeForest expects her son, Norman and his father-in-law, Mr. Porter of New York City as guests at her beautiful country home this week.

We were all pleased to have Rev. Ericson able to be present again with us and lead the prayer meeting last Wednesday evening.

Mr. Ehrenberger and wife have just had a comfortable cottage erected for them on the property

they recently purchased of old Mr. Stauffer (formerly known as the old Anderson place, near the Orange Belt Railroad. Price & Collier had the contract.

Rev. Swanbon filled his appointment at the Lutheran church last Sunday, bringing over with him from Pierson a lady missionary, Miss Bertha Doring of Sweden who spoke, much to the delight of those assembled. She will leave for Africa as soon as her passports come. While here they were entertained at the homes of Emil Magnuson and J. C. Lundquist, returning home on Tuesday.

Mrs. Ballinger, who has been caring for Mrs. Vernon Collier in Sanford for five weeks returned home Saturday. Our friends will be glad to know that Mrs. Collier is now able to get about on crutches.

Mrs. E. F. Lundquist made us a short call one day last week and Mrs. Hudgins and other Grapeville friends made us a number of cheering visits.

LAKE MARY ITEMS

Mrs. W. H. Evans and little daughter, Rebecca were shopping in Sanford Saturday.

H. D. Durant attended church in Sanford at the Baptist Temple last Sunday and enjoyed the war sermon given by Dr. Hulley.

T. H. Humphrey spent the week end here with his family.

Mrs. Earl Thrall arrived home Wednesday evening from Jessup, Ga. Rev. R. W. Edwards of Jacksonville is expected here Saturday and will preach here Sunday morning and at Upsala in the afternoon.

EAST SANFORD

Horace Chorpenev enlisted in the aviation corps on Thursday, leaving for Savannah at once, then later to Galveston, Texas.

W. F. Woodworth of Watertown, N. Y., will arrive here this week to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Drassor. Mr. Woodworth spent last winter here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tyler are returning the last of the week from Jacksonville where they have been on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Anderson have moved from Sanford Heights to the bungalow opposite the F. F. Dutton home on Ohio avenue.

George Chorpenev accompanied A. H. Cameron and son, Arzel on a hunting trip over near Titusville last week—the only game worth while Mr. Cameron captured, making four important arrests for hunting on Sunday.

The freeze did considerable damage Sunday night to tender garden stuff and headed lettuce. The young lettuce will grow out of it and the headed lettuce as it dries can have the dried leaves picked off and so be saved. The growers are busy with it at present.

Chase & Co., and others cut lettuce all day Sunday. Seventeen cars were loaded out here, so we understand. It was estimated there would be near 200 cars of lettuce cut this week. There were 155 cars last week and 96 the previous week. This cool weather is fine for the celery, it looks fine throughout the celery delta.

Horses Chorpenev and Edward Stour, John and Geo. Pezold have all enlisted in the aviation corps.

THE LADIES TO HEarken AND HEED

(Continued from page 8)

method of procedure more than any we could mention just now.

Just as the work as a whole must have system and people who can properly see to the proper carrying out of the work, so must our local organization have a head or agent for the safe and proper conduct of this work and so long as you are assured and proven of its proper distribution the ultimate object is attained, the furnishing of necessary supplies to some sick, wounded or well "Sammys."

Comparisons are sometimes odious, yet if the women of Sanford will do just one half in proportion to their numbers what the ladies of the county at large have done (they have done nobly) think what the result would be!

This seems to be a day of self concentration and self aggrandizement—that is our trouble as a nation—there seems to be no time for anything outside of our own individual interests. Does it mean nothing to you that boys and men are giving their all for you and men?

How naturally men make the role of surgical dressings, hospital garments and knitted things we could make in comparison.

If your boy is comfortably fitted out, mine is, think of somebody else's boy who perhaps has no mother to look out for him or who perhaps has a mother or relatives who "hasn't time!"

And aside from the personal side of the thing, how can our cause be won by men exposed to fierce weather improperly clothed. The government is doing its very best to supply these men with proper warm clothes but the army and navy have assumed such tremendous proportions that the manufacturers of the country are unable to supply the demand by a whole lot. Why they turn out thousands of pairs of shoes and thousands of awesters and thousands of pieces of underwear, yet we have millions to provide for. Perhaps the proposition is too big for our conceptions almost.

Who would want to think of our boys or any others lying wounded or ill without the proper facilities, bandages, gauzes, etc., for his proper care. Why he might die or be a helpless cripple when just a little effort on your part might prevent it.

This is not addressed to those who are earnestly or honestly doing all they can, but it is a deplorable fact that Sanford has in its midst some of that class of human parasites who do nothing for themselves or their families, hence when a call comes in for work along humanitarian lines, for some one they never saw imagine how hard it must be for them to realize this work is for them, for their idle hands.

Now we know the women of Sanford to be human, capable and when fully awake to a call willing, so folks let's wake up and make the United States sit up and take note of a community which does such a large amount of efficient work.

One Interested.

OVIDO HUSTLING

Will Make Great Campaign for the Red Cross

The Ovido Chapter, American Red Cross formulated plans at the regular business meeting Wednesday afternoon for putting over the Christmas membership drive. A. L. Hatch, campaign manager attended the State Red Cross Convention in Jacksonville last week in order to confer with the Southern Division officials who have charge of the campaign.

A campaign committee composed of chapter officials with Miss Mary Leinhardt as secretary will maintain headquarters in the office of the O. P. Swops Land Company during the campaign. The following team captains have been appointed to handle the canvass to secure two hundred members, the quota of the Ovido Chapter:

Team No. 1, Mrs. I. L. Cook
Team No. 2, Mrs. H. B. McCall
Team No. 3, Mrs. C. L. West

Team No. 4, Mrs. B. F. Wheeler.
The distribution and display of service flags in the homes and business houses will be in charge of a committee of high school students, with Miss Elsie Marshall as chairman. A committee of high school girls under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Moore are making several large Red Cross Service flags for display at the postoffice and on the school flag pole. A Red Cross service under the auspices of the Chapter will take place Sunday night at the Methodist church. Wednesday afternoon there will be a Red Cross flag raising at the Ovido public school when a Service flag will be raised bearing a cross for each pupil who has joined the Chapter.

At present the Ovido Chapter has the largest membership in proportion to population of any chapter in the state, a distinction it proposes to hold in the Christmas membership drive.

Dr. Singleton Sunday

Dr. J. F. Singleton, one of the leading ministers of the state of Georgia will preach at the Baptist Temple next Sunday at both the morning and evening hours. Dr. Singleton is a splendid preacher with a flow of oratory rather unusual and the day at the Temple promises to be one of great benefit. The following program has been arranged for the day.

Morning:
8:30 Sunday school—Jno. D. Glankins, Supt.
11:00 Sermon—The True Kingdom, Dr. Singleton.
Evening:
6:00 The several B. Y. L. U. services.
7:00 Sermon—The True Life, by Dr. Singleton.

At both services the value of the Red Cross as an asset to America's fighting forces will be given by a layman of the church.

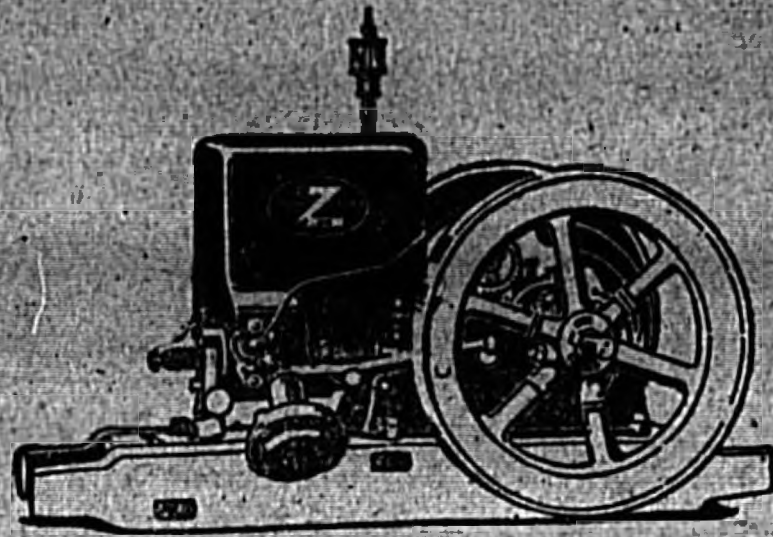
Mrs. R. R. Deas will entertain the Auction Bridge Club on Monday.

We Have It Here

and at prices that will make you think we are

SANTA CLAUS

See the New Type Fairbanks Morse Engines—For All Farm Work

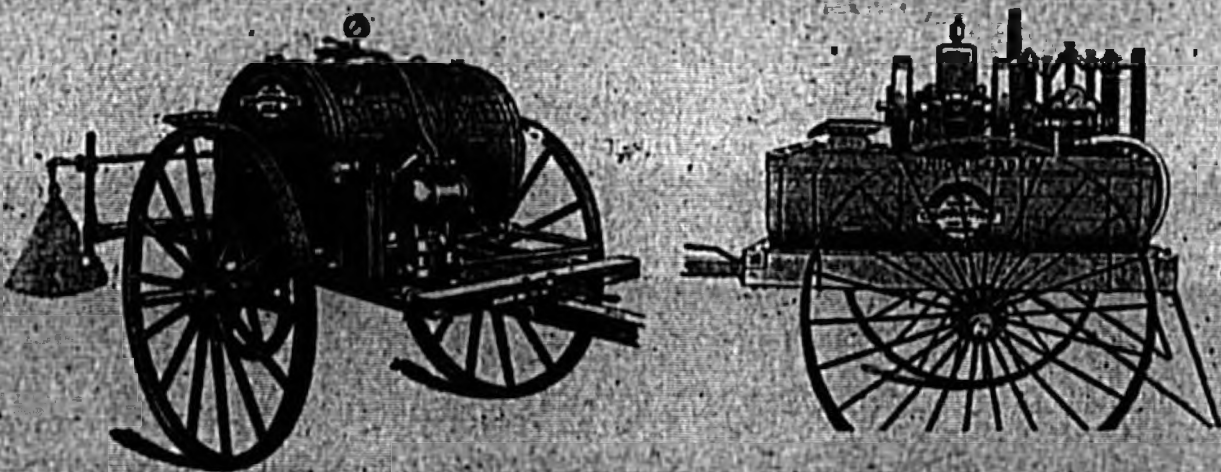


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Today women are proud to show their skill in cake-making—without expensive butter. And they find, too, they don't need so many eggs and other rich materials. They are using wholesome Cottolene because Cottolene puts both economy and flavor into their cakes, cookies, pastry—into all their baking and frying.

RECIPES

Caraway Cookies

3/4 cup Cottolene 1 level teaspoon salt
2 cups sugar 1/2 cup raisins
1 egg well beaten 1/2 tablespoon caraway seeds
1 level teaspoon soda 1/2 cup walnuts
1 cup buttermilk 1/2 cup almonds

Cream Cottolene, add sugar gradually, eggs, soda dissolved in milk, salt, seeds and flour to make a soft dough. Chill dough, roll, cut. Place rounded side in center of each cookie.

Cottolene

"The Natural Shortening"

As proven in line of convenient sizes

Cough?

Get quick relief take Dr. King's New Discovery. Used 50 years. Checks the cold. Stops the cough. Try it. Sold by all druggists.

Dr. King's New Discovery

for Coughs & Colds

The Evil of Constipation
Leaving waste material in the body poisons the system and blood and makes you liable to sick headaches, biliousness, nervousness and muddy skin. Try Dr. King's New Life Pills. Prompt relief. 25c. At all druggists.

What's in the Bag for Us?



basket at the rich man's door, not a shivering, tiny girl unfitted for a fight with the storm, but the new truth of the Christmas spreads its wings over them.

"When I am weak, then am I strong." Who is weak? Who is infirm upon his feet and walks with a crutch? Who is afraid of the northeast wind? Who says: "I am better; yes, I think I am getting better. But somehow I do not get my vigor back?" Who leans up against the bale of goods in the half-hidden counter and knows that she came back to work too soon? Who was born blind?

To all of you the Christmas has its meaning. There never was a conqueror like the child in the cradle. God hath chosen the weak things to confound the mighty. For 2,000 years the history of the world's civilization has been the story of the gentler virtues, the poem, the song and the triumph of suffering well. The race is not to the swift nor the battle to the strong. Every letter of that sentence is eternally true.

The grandest things that were ever done on earth were done by men and women who had the spirit of the child. The sublimest work of the Creator is the sweet-faced little child. It is everything for the child, heaven please—all harvests, all gold, all schools, all trade, all government, all the coming better times. Christmas means, "And a little child shall lead them."—Emory J. Hayne in New York World.

Few Christmas Toys Then.

Throughout the colonies in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries toys were an almost unknown factor, but wherever Christmas observances were not frowned upon by religion feasting and good cheer were abundant, and rich and poor, old and young, shared in the games, abundant food and genial atmosphere. In the eighteenth century toys began to make their appearance in the colonies. Some of them were brought from overseas and had the enchanting quality of novelty. Little girls who had helped to mother their younger brothers and sisters were delighted with dolls that were all their own, to fondle and cuddle. A toy was a thing to be cherished in those days.—Churchman.

CHRISTMAS CANDIES

Homemade Sweets for the Children This Year.

Barley Sugar Drops.—Ingredients: Half a pound of loaf sugar, a large teaspoonful of white of egg, half a teaspoonful of lemon juice, half a gill of water. Boil the sugar, water and egg until it thickens, then add the lemon juice. Bring to the boil again and cook quickly until the mixture begins to candy, then pour into a shallow buttered tin, and when cool, cut into strips.



Twist each of these strips slightly and leave as stick candy, or, should you prefer it, cut the mixture into small squares when cool and pack in that shape like taffy drops.

Golden Sirup Taffy.—Ingredients: A pound of granulated sugar, a dessert-spoonful of golden sirup, one-half pint of water, two ounces of butter, vanilla. Melt the sugar and water slowly and then add the sirup, stirring carefully all the time. When the whole has melted and is well blended add the butter, putting it in in small pieces, and bring to a boil. Boil until a little dropped into ice water becomes brittle, pour into a buttered tin, mark into squares when cool and leave to harden. This is particularly delicious taffy.

A Song for the New Year.

A song for the New Year! Exultant its hours,
The dust of defeat hath not sullied its flowers,
But fancy hath dipped them in roseal dew,
And brought them, all blooming in beauty, to you!

A song for the New Year! A clarion strong:
Achievement through service, refreshment through song!
No mountain too mighty for faith to remove,
No labor too lowly, transmuted by love!
A song for the New Year! A message of joy:
May never a discord its music alloy!
But, growing in sweetness and melody clear,
May it ever inspire and strengthen and cheer!
—Ernest Neal Lyon in Reader.

What to Buy

Full Line of Attractive Stationery

PLAIN BOXES FANCY BOXES
CORRESPONDENCE CARDS PAPER, ETC.

Beautiful New Line of Sewing Sets. Candy Kits and Buddy Kits for Soldier Boys.

Ivory Goods

Mirrors Hair Brushes Combs Nail Files
Buffers Card Cases Powder Boxes
Powder Puffs Scissors Clothes Brushes Etc.

Large Stock of Xmas Candies—1-2 lb., 1 lb., 2 lb., 3 lb., 4 lb., 5 lb., Plain and Fancy Boxes.—Norris line Candies.

Manicure Sets for Travelers \$1.00 to \$10.00 New line of Fountain Pens—Watermans—Guaranteed Unleakable and Self-Filling—Xmas Cigars—Crepe Paper, Tissue Paper, Xmas Cards, Seals, Etc.

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R. C. BOWER
DRUGGIST

FIRST STREET
SANFORD, FLA.

Suggestions for Christmas



We wish to call your attention to some of our leaders in useful Xmas gifts for war times. The Favorite Line of Stoves and Ranges need no introduction to the public. You know they are time tried and tested and have never been found wanting. We have the Favorites in all sizes.

The old reliable Wear Ever Aluminum is just what the name implies. It wears forever and that is the kind you want especially at this time. Nothing more appropriate for Xmas gifts.



The Hunting Season is Here—We have the best line of Rifles, Shot Guns and Sporting Goods of all kinds that has ever been shown in Sanford. Headquarters for everything in Guns, Ammunition etc.

For the Ladies

A New Stock of
CARVING SETS SILVERWEAR
SCISSORS CHAFING DISHES
PERCOLATORS ETC.
Many Useful Gifts for the Home

For the Men

GEM SAFTY, EVER-READY AND
GILLETE SAFETY RAZORS
See Our Full Line of
POCKET KNIVES—FULL LINE OF
RAZORS and SUPPLIES

THE HILL HARDWARE CO.

119 First Street Seminole Bank Building Sanford, Florida

The Moore Haven Section Hilltop of the Everglades

The better farmer you are, the more you will appreciate this most wonderful new country and its virgin muck soil, where Nature does the work, and where fertilizer is not needed and not used to mature crops to perfection.

HILLCREST "By-the-Lake"

A most desirable tract of land in this Moore Haven section, is situated one mile southeast of Moore Haven, on the south shore of Lake Okeechobee, and is in the course of development. Roads are being laid out both in front and rear of each tract, and the main highways to Moore Haven and rock road now under construction to Palm Beach and Fort Myers border this property. Its location is especially adapted for homes and home-loving people.

Quality of Soil

The wild growth on this land consists of Custard Apple trees and willow, which signifies Everglade land of highest quality and drainage, as any and all old Glade settlers around the lake will tell you. It is the type of soil that produced the big money-making crops around the lake the past season. To appreciate this class of land is to be familiar with the various types of Everglade soil.

There is a limited area of this high quality Custard Apple soil to be had in the Everglades, and it is usually priced at \$300, and in some instances as high as \$500 per acre. Really, this land should be worth the extreme price, as location and proximity to the Atlantic Coast Line Lake Okeechobee terminal should command it. The Atlantic Coast Line railroad will surely have its track laid to Moore Haven by February 1st. It is only fifteen miles from us now.

Terms of Selling

The HILLCREST subdivision will be divided into tracts of approximately five and ten acres each, and sold at \$1,000 and \$2,000 per tract. Terms one-third cash, balance one and two years, with 6% interest on deferred payments.

I want good neighbors and will sell thirty tracts of this Hill Crest land to real home-builders, reserving balance of tract for my own use as a home, general vegetable, poultry and dairy farm. This soil should be particularly adapted to growing lettuce, cantaloupes, peppers, eggplants, beans, onions, potatoes and such kindred products and why not any and all crops.

This country is a paradise for the poultryman and dairyman, as he can grow all of his own feed. With dollar-a-dozen eggs in the near future, why not a poultry farm, where you can grow your own feed in this delightful southern climate?

Come, look us over and see the enormous acreage in this Moore Haven section now planted to vegetables and vast developments that are taking place. We are long past the experimental stage. We are on a safe and sane basis. Many of Florida's largest and most prosperous growers are buying Moore Haven soil, so why not you?

N. A. Colbert, Moore Haven, Florida

Bank References

First Bank of Moore Haven, Florida
Desoto National Bank, Arcadia, Florida
Seminole County Bank, Sanford, Florida
Peoples Bank, Sanford, Florida

Owner

HILLCREST "By-the-Lake"

Samples of this Hill Crest soil will be mailed you on request



and dreams realities. Sending a little Christmas card with a well-chosen kindly verse is sure to find an echo in a lonely man's heart at this time of all others. One should not check the kindly resolve to send one. It can do no harm and it may bring much happiness. To whom are you going to send your "Merry Christmas" card in this year of our Lord 1917? Perhaps I'll find one in my stocking. I'll hang it up and see. I take this occasion to send each and every one of my readers a Merry Christmas, together with the wish that the coming year may be the most successful one of their lives. (Copyright.)

Peace to Men of Good Will

By CHARLES F. THWING

The angels' song, "On Earth Peace, Good Will Toward Men," can also be translated "peace to men of good will." This version is timely, as well as correct for the Greek. For peace can and shall come to men of good will, and it cannot come to men of bad will.

Who is the man of good will? It is he who has a choice of happiness, of righteousness, of goodness for all men. It is he who desires that men

may be blessed, and who tries to make the desire effective. The man of good will does not hate. Neither does he incarnate hate in any weapon offensive or defensive. He is free from revenge, and is full of forgiveness for the penitent. He may not forget injuries, but, what is more important, he is eager to make injury the occasion for helping the offender to overcome the evil within the heart or will out of which the injury sprang. He is capable of mighty indignations, but he does not suffer himself to be conquered by them. Without being impassive, he is calm in the face of wrong, and he is very patient, being more willing to be the victim than the agent of evil. His hatred of all sin and his love for the man who, despite his manhood, is guilty of sin, are alike strong and lasting. He is free from suspicion, he thinketh no evil. He loves his neighbor, not only as himself, but even more, being more eager to do justice than to receive justice.

The qualities and elements which constitute the man of good will also constitute the commonwealth of good will.

Such a commonwealth is a commonwealth peace. Willing good to others, others will good also to it. Armaments in such condition have no longer any function to play, and they melt away. The battleflags are furled.

WAR cease and rumors of wars are not heard. Men become brothers in mutual service and happiness, as they are brothers in origin and destiny.

A Christmas Prayer

By Frederic T. Cardoso

Most gracious Lord, forbid the sword And dull each gleaming blade; Be it thy will, tonight, to still Each deadly cannonade. The straying sheep seek out and keep. The blackest ones retrieve. That he may kneel for peace appeal, Upon this Christmas Eve.

The winter frost, December's ghost; Its spangled robe has spread Across the mead, each shrub and weed Now lies suppressed and dead. From out the gloom a hollow boom The season's message tells. From metal throats, where hatred glows, Instead of Christmas bells.

The seamy's boon, the full white moon, Which clouds anon conceal; Rebukes the blight, with silver light Of each stern gun of steel. In clothes the plain where lie the slain, Contented yet serene, In garments rare that spirits wear, Translucent sheets of sheen.

For deaf the ears of kings and peers To sorrow and despair, And men still pray in pits of clay, Entrapped, like beasts in lairs, While over earth the Saviour's birth Is heralded once more, From placid sea to stormy sea, From seared to sheltered shore.

Though peace on earth reigned at his birth In David's city then, And vale and hill sang of good will From Him toward all men, Tonight the breath of hate and death Is breathed from many a soul; Each watchful group and soldier troop Has slaughter for its goal.

With upraised arm, still each alarm Which shall ascend above, Bid thou the age of war's fell rage Give way to brother's love; And in thy might forbid the fight That wages day by day And lead each race with radiant face And firm clasped hands, away.

The Christmas Spirit. (As the Bystander Finds It.)

"Gosh, this car is crowded. Wonder they wouldn't have a little heat!" "And I want to arrange so that if he doesn't like it, you'll exchange it after Christmas."

"No, we're not going to give a thing this year, except to people we positively are indebted to."

"Cash! It was a sweet dance. Mayne. And Mr. Fizalface, he said to me—Cash!"

"Thank the Lord Christmas comes only once a year!"—Exchange.

Community Christmas Trees. Many towns and villages get much satisfaction and advertising out of community Christmas trees. The community tree brings the people together into the open and if well managed is worth while in any community.

Significance of Christmas

MAKE Christmas a jolly time.

The whole significance of Christmas is generosity, charity, good fellowship and consequent happiness, and we must stand in with this spirit of joyfulness or admit ourselves as by no means belonging to the highest types of humanity. If we adopt the Irishman's well-known and philosophical dictum, that "one man's as good's another and some a deal sight better," then we want to be a "deal sight" in most everything, and good fellowship proclaims that loudest and longest.

So, go in for a good time in any old first-class, fine-edged way you can get it, at home or abroad, outdoors or in, upstairs or down, with or without the best means for enjoyment, for the means can be made; if you're determined to make it, there is always a way. If you lack dollars, use pennies; if you lack pennies, use your wits. There are many other things that you have in abundance to spend, and you can spend them by transferring to others and the general atmosphere your optimistic joyfulness over what you have, be it much or little.

KILLING TWO BIRDS



"I was beginning to think there was no originality in New Year cards, but I was mistaken," remarked Joblots. "You received a novelty?" "Yes. My tailor sent me a card bearing the usual greetings, but added this line: 'How about that little bill?'"

NOTE OF HOPE AND HAPPINESS

Celebration of Saviour's Birth Commands Attention of All Nations Regardless of Ravages of War.

On the great feast of the Nativity, Christmas, as it is popularly known, there is always a note of hope and

cheer, even when many lands are drenched in blood. It was 1917 years ago that Christ was born, but the message he brought is as fresh and compelling as it was in the years long ago. Over the little town of Bethlehem the heavenly choir sang "Gloria in Excelsis Deo"—"Glory be to God on high, and on earth peace to men of good will," or, as some renderings of the Latin text have it, "and on earth peace and good will towards men." That blessed proclamation will go sounding down the centuries to come until time shall be no more.

Professing Christmas welcome today as one of peculiar joy and gladness. The liturgical churches celebrate it with impressive services but all God-fearing people, whether they be connected with the Christian body or that, can but find a thrill and a lifting up of the soul in meditating upon the birth of Jesus and the mighty work the redeemer came to accomplish.

Christmas comes to us with its hallowed greeting and with an inspiration for higher purposes and true Christian charity. May this be truly a happy Christmas for one and all.

The Unbreakable Ornament.

The millennium will be here when somebody invents an unbreakable ornament for Christmas trees.

Christmas— and Old Loves

By LAURA JEAN LIBBEY

When I think on the happy days I spent with you, my little dearie, Now what lands between us lie, How can I but be eerie?

As yuletide draws near, a man's mind is very apt to revert to happy Christmas times that have gone before. There is most always a woman connected with a man's happy times and pleasant day dreams. The man who left the farm to make his fortune in the great city and who has become rich, a bachelor boarding at a fashionable hotel or club, can usually recall some particularly happy Christmas in the long ago—a Christmas dinner in the old home, taking his first sweetheart Christmas eve to a ball in the town hall; the delight of taking her home—a mile through snow drifts on a winter night. He had written to her a few times after leaving home, then the excitement of city life had crowded her out of his memory and his life. As Christmas draws nigh again, thoughts carry him back to the girl he loved when time was young with him. On the impulse of the moment he dashes off a letter to her. He does not know whether she will receive it. She may be married or she may have moved away. The old folks at home had been careful never to mention her even in answer to his inquiries.

How strange it is that the same thought can fill two different minds at the same time. The girl of long ago, still single, knowing he has not wed, picks up courage to send a Christmas card to the boy grown old now who took her to her first ball on Christmas eve. The letter and card cross each other as each flies to its goal. The bachelor finds it in his Christmas mail. The lonely woman standing by a window in a far-off farmhouse has a letter handed to her by a neighboring farmer who kindly fetched it to her from the post office Christmas morning. Simultaneously there is a warm glow in two hearts widely severed. And yet there are people who wonder that there are romances which are revived at yuletide when men and women no longer young sigh for love and home cheer, if they sit alone and lonely listening to the chimes of the Christmas bells.

Christmas day is the time to light the sacred fire upon the altar of old hopes and loves and make the longing



CHRISTMAS

JOYS



It's easy to be happy at Christmas time; most of us are. It's easy for men to be well dressed at Christmas or any other time, if they come to us for

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

But we have lots of other things for Christmas giving to men. If you have occasion to give gifts to a man—any man, young or old, or between—just remember that this store is full of things that men want; things they'll buy for themselves if they don't get them for Christmas.

You'll be able to select here suitable gifts for men or boys from 25 cents up as high as you care to go; up to a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit or overcoat at \$25, \$30, \$35.

Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co.

"The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes"

115 East First Street

Phone 104

Sanford, Florida

The Meeting

By Harry Irving Greene
Copyright 1918
Western Newspaper Union



THE bosom of Sergeant Lyndham was filled to the brim with disgust and loathing. Nor was this disgust and loathing entirely without reason. Months of wallowing like a pig in the mud of trenches does not sweeten the soul, and when it is combined with endless duties in the cold fall rains of a shell-swept region that is akin to the borders of inferno, the nerves become ragged. Hence had come about the curdling of the milk of human kindness which had previously existed within him.

Nor had a few little midnight surprise parties over the top in which the bayonet had been the principal piece de resistance tended to decrease these sensations. Even being bowled 20 feet by the concussion of a shell had not cheered him. But it had remained for a whiff of poison gas and a squirt of liquid fire to set and solidify his mind to its present condition. Alive, dead, or as yet unborn, Sergeant Lyndham was of the fixed opinion that he did not like the Boches.

And the last 24 hours had been particularly obnoxious from the fact that they had been entirely sleepless. The horizon was still lurid with cannon flashes and the uproar remained fiendish despite the fact that it was hours after midnight, but he was accustomed to such things, and knew that once asleep, they would not trouble him. Also, for all he knew, he might dream of something pleasant. He was free now for a few hours within his blankets, and was in the act of removing his boots when his captain thrust his head within and motioned for him to come forth. Knowing that something both new and disagreeable confronted him, he arose and stepped out as commanded.

For a quarter of a mile they silently wound their way along a muddy road until the dim lights of a partially shell-riddled house appeared before them. Into this they entered, and the sergeant, casting his eyes about, saw

the colonel of his regiment sitting at a table. Saluting he stood at attention.

"Sergeant Lyndham," said the colonel thoughtfully. "A few months ago when you accompanied one of our airmen over the line and destroyed a plant of the enemy, you did a very brave and skillful thing. For that act you were made a sergeant. Tonight we must have another duty performed, and I have selected you because of my confidence in your courage and ability. It is very likely that you will not return, yet war demands its sacrifices. Without knowing more of this new duty do you volunteer to try and accomplish it?" It was plain enough now that there would be no rest or sleep for him again this night, and the sergeant's disgust and loathing mounted accordingly. Yet he managed to swallow them.

"Yes, sir," he grunted. The colonel nodded.

"You are a brave and willing soldier, sergeant. Were it not for the fact that the regiment contains so many men like you I would sometimes become filled with fear and sadness. Now for the reason I sent for you. You will remember the trenches which run through Thier's woods, do you not?"

"Slightly, colonel. I helped capture them from the Boches at the point of the bayonet."

"And in turn were driven from them by the same amiable gentlemen," Lyndham made a wry face.

"Yes, colonel. But they surprised us most unfairly. It was all very disgusting and made me loathe them."

"I have no doubt. But now listen. We have reason to believe that they have evacuated the position, while it has become important that we regain it. You will follow my reasoning. If the enemy has deserted the ditch we wish to know it, while if he has not, it is equally important that we should know, since we must be advised beforehand what we may expect when we make our advance—whether resistance or unopposed occupancy. Therefore, we are compelled to send someone as a scout to ascertain the conditions."

"And because of the darkness and treetops the airmen are useless?"

"Exactly. Therefore, you will crawl upon your stomach to the wood, going alone the better to escape observation. By working your way flat upon the ground and instantly becoming still should their lights fall upon you, you may be mistaken by them for what you are likely to become—one of the dead men of which you will pass many, if you are lucky. Should you return with this information, well and good; if not, we will be compelled to adopt other means to secure our information. You had best plan to arrive there by the first light of day that you may be able to observe conditions. If you find the trenches empty, you will have to run for it coming back. We will be watching and if we see you returning, even though you may not succeed in reaching our lines, we will understand that you found no one over there. Otherwise, of course, they would not let you come back. You see it is all very simple, sergeant."

"As simple as suicide, colonel."

"I can do no more than wish you good luck. However, you will start at once." With another salute Lyndham turned upon his heel and walked away.

Well upon his way, he lay in the darkness on the field between the opposing battle lines. Over his head shells were hurling, shrieking off into the distance with the wall of banishes. The glare of search bombs threw their ghastly light upon a field still more ghastly. Occasional flights of machine gun bullets swept over him like gusts of cyclone driven hail. He came to a shell crater the size of a cellar, and crept into it. It was half full of mire and the sudden blaze of a rocket revealed horribly torn and bleeding things half submerged in the drainage water of the hole. Filled with unutterable repugnance he abated his time, and in a moment of pitch darkness clambered over the edge and resumed his snakelike crawl through the murk.

He reached the wood, found the maze of entanglements, and making a breach with his wire-cutter, crawled to the edge of the excavation, peered and listened. No sound came from the blackness below, and he slid over the top. Silently he sat until the first faint light of morning came peeping down through the foliage, then cautiously he began his advance. Around the turns he zigzagged his way in the gathering light, revolver in hand, seeing nothing but the growsome evidence of the strife that had raged about him. Then he made another sharp turn; he stopped suddenly. Before him, sitting with his back against the wall, was a German, who held a revolver leveled at his breast. Swiftly Lyndham's glance swept the other.

Above the unshaven beard of the one who confronted him the cheeks were the sickly color of death, yellow with the unwholesome color of a mushroom. Mud coated him as an envelope from head to toe, and down his breast a small red trickle was creeping. Slowly the bearded lips parted as words bitter with hate fell from them.

"Ach! You have come, again, have you, abominable Englishers! But you return to an empty victory, since we have withdrawn our force to a more desirable place. You may have this abandoned sty in welcome, but first you I shall kill."

Lyndham thought rapidly. Though he had a revolver in his hand, his hand hung at his side, while the muzzle of the other man's weapon was full upon his breast. Into the eyes of his foe he saw leap the deadly glare of hatred as the grimy hands tightened about the butt as the finger prepared to press the trigger. Sergeant Lyndham had more than half expected to be killed

before the war was over, but he never pictured his end as coming like this—at the hand of one who was already little better than a dead man. Yet what was to be would be, and in what he believed to be his last moment upon earth a thought flashed across his mind. For the first time throughout the black night he had just passed he remembered what day this was, and



"A Merry Christmas to You, Fritz," He Grinned.

the sardonic humor of the thing filled him. "Shoot. And a merry Christmas to you, Fritz," he grinned.

Slowly the fingers of the other relaxed. His eyes softened, and a deep sigh came from the heaving chest. The bloodless lips opened again.

"Himmel! And so it is Christmas morning! I had forgotten." The hand sank to the ground and the head fell forward. Very faintly the voice was arising.

"Peace on earth and good will to man. What good that I should shoot you, when many more are doubtless at your back—and none of mine? These trenches you have regained—for the time being. Five minutes more and I shall be dead. I die—it is the holiest hour of a man's life as this is the holiest day. Nein. I will kill no more." His face raised, and a faint smile lighted it. "Merry Christmas, Englisher."

UNIQUE DECORATIONS

A Pretty Pagan Custom Revived to Vary Holly.

For table decoration a doll dressed as Santa Claus or as an angel could be put in the middle of the table, and tied around its waist may be a lot of narrow ribbons, one for every guest. Each one of these should run from the doll to a plate, where should be tied to it a tiny parcel with some trifling gift or mock present. If definite places are assigned to each guest some little things which "knock" at some of their foibles would make lots of laughter around the table as the parcels are opened, care being taken, however, not to touch upon some sensitive point, for that would most effectively spoil any further attempt at fun. For this arrangement the table could be decorated in almost any desired way. The doll might be perched upon a tall vase, the



base of which might be banked with greens, with either fruits or flowers interspersed. A sprig of holly or mistletoe might be put into each parcel or knotted along the length of the ribbons.

And the rest of the room ought really to be decorated, too, with holly or greens draped over the pictures and at the doorway, for the custom of bringing green things into the home at Yuletide dates back to a very beautiful custom of the old Druid worshippers, who, at a festival which to them was much like our Christmas, brought into their house branches of trees and mistletoe, which was the sacred flower, and they believed that the spirits of Druids driven away from their tree homes by the cold would come and take up their habitation in these branches and that as long as this spirit remained good luck would be with all the members of that household. So from this pretty pagan custom has come ours of decorating our homes at Yuletide.

Fig and Nut Strips.

Chop a few figs and cook with a little water and sugar until reduced to a thick paste. Roll out a sheet of good fondant cream, sprinkle with chopped nut meats and spread with the fig paste, which should be cold. Cover with another sheet of the fondant, press lightly together, and when the fig paste is firm, in about twenty-four hours, cut into short strips.

Shinholser Built Them

The Southern Bell Telephone Co., built five new plants at different points in Florida in the past two years—

Shinholser Built Four

Five School Houses Contracted and Let Here Last Summer—

Shinholser Built Four

Three Big Garages Have Been Built in Sanford in Past Two Years—

Shinholser Built Them

There have been built in Sanford in the past two years, Three Magnificent New Church Buildings, Costing in Aggregate \$60,000—

Shinholser Built The Three

This year two of the Banks decided the time was ripe for Additions to their buildings—

Shinholser Had The Contract

All the Big Corporation Work Done in and About the City

Done By Shinholser

FOR INSTANCE:

The Clyde Steamship Co., The Southern Bell Telephone Co., The Southern Express Co., The Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co., The A. C. L. Railway Co. and The Wilson & Toomer Fertilizer Co.

Aside from these large contracts, there has been countless buildings, Residences, etc., built by Shinholser

No Job Too Small or Too Large

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Sanford, Florida

Christmas Greetings To All Our Customers

We Have Served You Faithfully in the Past and Ask for a Continuance of the Patronage in the Years to Come.

The Roseland Dairy
Phone 99

For that Pure Rich Cream and Milk Delivered to Your Door



Good Cheer For Christmas Day

- Grapefruit
- Roast Turkey, Bread Filling With Giblet Sauce
- Celery
- Cranberry Jelly
- Brown Mashed Potatoes
- Creamed Onions or Vegetable of Choice
- Frozen Pudding, Hot Maple Sauce
- Coffee
- Roast Turkey, Bread Filling With Giblet Sauce.

Clean, draw and truss the turkey, fill with bread filling, sew up and place in roasting pan in very hot oven until it is well seared. Dust with a tablespoonful of salt, one-quarter teaspoonful white pepper and baste with a cupful of water. Reduce the heat of the oven, in twenty minutes turn the turkey over and baste with cold water. You will have to baste the turkey two or three times. For a seven to nine-pound fowl allow one and three-quarters to two hours for roasting. After the turkey is seared turn it over on the breast; the

the juice will go into the white meat and it will not be dry. Remove the turkey and make the gravy.

Filling for Turkey.
Four cupfuls stale bread, two tablespoonfuls drippings or butter, two tablespoonfuls finely cut onion, two tablespoonfuls chopped parsley, a tablespoonful salt, one-half teaspoonful pepper, one-half teaspoonful paprika. The liver and heart can be used to make a very good dressing by putting them through the meat chopper. Put the



drippings, onion, heart and liver in a pan over a slow fire and cook until the

onion and liver are thoroughly cooked, but not brown; stir constantly. Add the bread, which has been pressed between the hands until all the water is out; then add the salt, pepper, paprika and parsley. Mix well together while it is on the stove. It must be cooked through before filling in the turkey.

Giblet Sauce.
Boil the gizzard, put through food chopper with the raw liver and heart, put into pan after removing the turkey and part of the drippings, add a tablespoonful finely cut onion. Fry until tender. Add enough water to make two cupfuls, add a tablespoonful flour, wet with a little cold water; a tablespoonful caramel and seasoning to taste; boil five minutes, add a tablespoonful chopped parsley.

Brown Mashed Potatoes.
Wash and pare a quarter peck of even-sized potatoes, quarter and put on with enough boiling water to cover. Boil twenty to twenty-five minutes or until tender. Drain and mash, add a teaspoonful salt, one-eighth teaspoonful white pepper and one-quarter cupful of hot milk. Beat with wire spoon. Put into bake dish, rough the surface with a fork, add a teaspoonful of butter in small pieces over the top and bake ten minutes in hot oven or until the edges are brown.

How to Adorn The Church For The Holiday

CHURCH decoration should be started at least a week before Christmas. Better be early and do the work deliberately rather than leave it and rush and slight the undertaking at the last moment.

Have decorations light and use color sufficient to make them cheerful. Work in plenty of red and white.

Everlasting flowers are good for the purpose. Bunches of immortelles can be broken up, wired into small bunches and used in various ways. These can be had in white, red, yellow and other colors.

Work color into the garlands at proper intervals to relieve the somber effect of the heavy dark-green wreathing. Pampas plumes are excellent where they can be used away from gas-lights or danger of fire.

Holly branches are most useful and appropriate. Laurel, boxwood, wild smilax, branches of evergreen trees and tissue paper wreaths, bells and garlands all work in together effectively where a little taste and judgment are used in the arrangement.

Buy material without delay as dealers usually sell out completely before Christmas. Letters for mottoes can be cut from gold, silver or colored paper or sheet wadding.

For covering mantels in the home evergreen boughs, wild smilax and holly are generally used; also for stair railings. Ground pine garlands are used for festooning around the walls and ceiling, over doors, stair rails, etc.

Outside decorations may consist of garlands over the front door, wreaths on the door and on the gateposts at the entrance to the yard.

In plants the Norfolk Island pine, araucaria, palms, large ferns, aspidistra, bay and box plants in tub are useful where they can be had. Churches oftentimes are able to borrow some of these from members. Where this is done arrangements should be made to keep the building sufficiently warm all the time the plants are in the church to prevent damage. Plants well wrapped in paper will carry quite a distance without injury in very cold weather. A closed car is used by florists for cold weather plant deliveries.—New York Sun.

The Wondrous Season.
Christmas—the same old story;
Sweet with its sweet old way;
The gifts and the songs and glory,
The spirit of youth and play,
Christmas—the fabled Santa,
The tree with its magic light,
The stars and the drums and trumpets,
The toys and the tinsel bright.

Christmas—no change forever;
The letters to good old Kris,
The arms of the little children,
And the lips that are sweet to kiss,
Christmas—the changeless beauty,
Older, and still so young
With its glory of childhood spirit
And its tales of the fairy tongue.

Christmas—the streets to show it,
The shops with their brilliant sight;
The windows of charm to glow it,
The festive and magic light,
Christmas—and still appealing
With its utter glory to men
As over their gray hearts stealing
Their boyhood comes again.

Christmas—the same old blessing,
The holy and lovely spell
Of tenderest trust and confessing,
And the glory of all things well,
Christmas—the wondrous reason,
As fresh in its joy today
As it was in the vanished visions
Of the childhoods far away.
—Baltimore Sun.

Some Very Old Yuletide Celebrations

IT is certain that very early in the Christian era Christmas was celebrated in Britain, mingling in its festivities some of the winter festival customs of the ancient Britons and the Roman invaders, for traces of those celebrations are still seen in some of the Christmas customs of modern times.

The ancient Goths and Saxons called their festival Yule. Throughout the middle ages and down to the Reformation the festival of Christmas engrained on the pagan rites of Yule continued throughout Christendom to be unal-

“Over The Top”

Uncle Sam says we must put our soilder boys “over the top.” To do this we who stay at home must do our part, which is CONSERVATION.

Just now we are especially asked to conserve fuel. The only way to couseerve fuel is to-BURN LESS. This is a difficult matter with the old fuel-eating stoves with the water tank, to be seen in so many homes.

You don't have to make any special effort to save fuel if you are using one of our famous Humphrey Instantaneous Water Heaters. They just naturally live and thrive on less than others, and give you every ounce of heat energy there is in fuel.

YOU NEED A HUMPHREY INSTANTANEOUS WATER HEATER

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sally celebrated with every mark of rejoicing. On the adoption of a new system of faith by most of the northern nations of Europe in the sixteenth century the Lutheran and Anglican churches retained the celebration of Christmas and other festivals, which Calvinists rejected absolutely, denouncing the observance of all such days, except Sunday, as superstitious and unscriptural.

During the reign of Alfred the Great a law was passed in relation to holidays, by virtue of which the twelve days after the Nativity of our Saviour were set apart for the celebration of the Christmas festival. Some writers are of the opinion that but for Alfred's strict observance of the “full twelve holy days” he would not have been defeated by the Danes in 878, for it is charged that his enjoyment of the festivities of Christmas hindered him from preparation for the battle.

We find that in 901 King Edgar celebrated the Christmas festival with great splendor at York, and in 1013 Ethelred kept his Christmas, with the brave citizens of London who had defended the capital, with a siege and stoutly resisted Swegen, the tyrant king of the Danes.

Edward the Confessor, it is noted, celebrated the first Christmas festival of his coronation with great rejoicing, and in 1066 on Christmas day William

the Conqueror was crowned king of England at Westminster. The Norman kings and nobles who now became rulers of England displayed their taste for magnificence in the most remarkable manner at their coronations, tournaments and their celebrations of Christmas, Easter and Whitsuntide.

At the Christmas feast minstrels played on various musical instruments during dinner and sang or told tales afterward both in the hall and in the chamber to which the king and his nobles retired for amusement. Thus it is written of a court minstrel:

Before the king he set him down
And took his harp of merry sound;
And, as he full well can,
Many merry notes he began.

In 1067 the Conqueror kept a grand Christmas in London, having invited a number of the Saxon chiefs to participate, and also caused a proclamation to be read in all the churches declaring it to be his will that “all the citizens of London should enjoy their national laws as in the days of King Edward.”

Oh, No, Doctor.

Doctor—“What you need more than medicine, is a good, refreshing sleep at night.” Patient—“I know, doctor, but I'm afraid the boss wouldn't like it. You see, I'm a night watchman.”



JACK TAR
IS HERE IN



For Sale By
Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co.

Try The Want Column



Ladies Attention!

Let Us Help You Solve Your Xmas Gift Problem with the following Listed Articles Suitable for the Men

- Silk Shirts in Individual Boxes . . . \$5.00
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- Belts with Sterling Silver buckles for monograms \$1.25 \$1.50
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The HABERDASHER

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LIFE INSURANCE

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Office in Garner Woodruff Building

Christmas Joys— Under the Mistletoe



The Three Wise Men

ONE Christmas mystery remains unsolved. Who were the wise men of the East—the magi who followed the star of Bethlehem from afar to do homage to the new-born Saviour?

It is fair to assume from the fact that the visitors were received at court by King Herod and that they carried gifts of value that they were in their own country men of royalty or close to it. Herod evidently deemed it well to treat them with deference, for disquieted though he was to lead them to the birthplace of the Redeemer he dissembled and told them that when they had found the new born he would return to worship with them.

Much of our information about the early days of the Christian era comes

from the monks of the fourteenth century, who delved deeply into historical sources since lost to the world. Their story of the three wise men has received wide credence. According to these monks, the wise men were three great kings called Caspar, Melchior and Balthasar. Caspar was the oldest and from the North. At the time of the birth of Christ he was sixty years old, and for more than two-thirds of that time he had ruled in Arabia. Balthasar was black, a native of Saba, from the East, and forty years old. The youngest was Melchior, from the South, whose country was Tarshish. He was twenty years old.

Impelled by some mysterious power, they dropped all the cares of the state and followed a single star thirteen days and nights, without eating or sleeping, till it led them to Jerusalem. Then the story follows that of the Bible until they returned to their own countries.

The story does not stop here. It tells circumstantially the after life of the three wise men. The good Apostle St. Thomas journeyed to their country and baptized them, and all three went out to preach the doctrine of the Christ. They were slain by barbarous gentiles, and later the Empress Helena, mother of Constantine, recovered their sacred bones and took them to Constantinople. Thence they were carried to Milan and finally found an ultimate resting place in Cologne, where they now are.—New York Post.

The Christmas Fire

By HARRIET PRESCOTT SPOFFORD.

THE tree grew green in the forest,
Grew green in the sun and the dew;

His branches reached for the shadows,
He feathered his tops in the blue,
And happy the air about him
Wherever his balsams flew.

Drenched with the rains of the summer,
Fine from his stems spun the show-ers,

Soft dropped the snow on his mantle,
Dream work of silver and flowers,
And over him white light trilling
The stars swam through darkling hours.

Groping where great rock pillars
Stand shouldering rank on rank,
His roots at the cold sweet sources
The ancient juices drank.

And he swept with the earth companion
As the vast skies rose and sank:

His laughs brushed low on your fore-head
As a passing wing might brush,
When night winds made shrill music
In the heavens, and hush, oh, hush!

For deep in his deepest covert
He hid the hermit thrush.

Low Aave they laid the giant,
And they hale him home with mirth,
And they fan the fire that twinkles,
And sing round his mossy birth,
And make with a mighty magic
The life of the Christmas hearth.
For his flames give the spicy fragrance
Of the summer atmosphere,
While the breath of the woody hol-locks,
The luster and light of the year,
The blossom, the bird song, the breezes,
He sheds through the Christmas cheer.

And the message of peace and blessing
In the great fire's glow they mark,
With the lad from the war and the sailor
Home from his tossing bark
Ere the Christmas bells come chiming
Like the touch of the frost on the dark.

And wildly on pane and ceiling
Sparkles a fiery foam,
And the children dance with their shadows
Like the forest sprite with the gnome.
While the great log roars and blazes,
The heart of the joy of home.

And the cheek that has long been with-ered
With an old rose blooms once more
As memories glow like the embers
Whose ashes sink and soar
With the Christmas fire's warm glory
Where the log burns red at the core.
—Woman's Home Companion.

How Animals Figure In Christmas Customs

THE Christmas customs in Norway and Sweden are the most interesting of any country. It is time of great rejoicing. To show that there are friendly feelings between every one in the household the shoes are placed in a row in the hall when retreating on Christmas eve, and, like the German custom, candles are left burning in the village windows all night to light the way for "Kristine," who brings the gifts. The Christmas tree is largely decorated with candles and pretty cakes arranged in bright colored baskets, all usually home made.

The richer households send good things to the poor, and everywhere among both rich and poor are the animals and birds remembered, says Our Dumb Animals. The boys and girls save up their pennies during the year for this purpose. Sheaves of grain are fastened to the window ledges in town, and in the country the sheaves are fastened to long poles and renewed every day for a week, and many are the birds that spy this feast. On the barn floors of the peasants bowls of

hot porridge are set for poor "Robin Goodfellow" to comfort him because he has no "soul." The cows and the horses share in the general happiness by having a double share of food given them.

It is a big skip from the northland to the southland or tropical countries where Christmas is celebrated without the evergreen tree to decorate and hang gifts on. In Brazil the holiday may be spent outdoors in the sunny flower scented air.

They have quaint superstitions in these summer lands relative to Yuletide. On the coffee plantations the old folk say that on Christmas night the animals have the gift of speech and that if only a child has sufficient courage to go out alone after dark it will hear on the stroke of 12 the cock crow in a loud, clear voice from his highest perch:

"Christo nasceu"—Christ is born.
The bull in a deep, sonorous bass inquires from a distant field, "Onde"—where?

The sheep then answer in chorus, "Em Belem de Juda"—In Bethlehem of Judea.
In turn all the domestic animals give to the world the glad tidings of the Nativity. Many a child wishes it had the courage necessary to enable him to spend midnight outdoors and hear this wonderful conversation of the brute creation.

The Christmas Spirit.

However it may be, when Christmas comes it finds us all to a greater or less degree ready to cry "A merry Christmas to all!" and to the best of our ability keep it with good cheer. Deep down in our hearts every one of us cherishes what may be called the Christmas sentiment. Even if we go, as so many have done of past years, outside of the walls of our own home we still observe our Yuletide in a more or less conventional manner. We may escape our relatives, save ourselves the bother of home preparations, pretend that we have cut adrift from the old fashioned methods, but it all amounts in reality to the same thing. We are animated, after all, by the same spirit, whether we are in a country house, a flat, a restaurant or hotel.

Christmas on Christmas Island.

They never have any "white" Christmases on Christmas Island. The thermometer never falls below 70 and never rises above 90 in the shade.

Christmas Island lies about 250 miles southeast of the western extremity of Java. It is in the Indian ocean and belongs to Great Britain, having been annexed in 1888. This interesting little bit of land in midsea appears to have been originally a coral reef, which by volcanic forces has been raised so high that at its highest point it sticks out of the water 1,600 feet. In shape it is an irregular quadrilateral. It has an area of about twenty square miles.

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Prominent Physician Discusses Calomel

Dr. William Brady in an article about calomel in the Atlanta Constitution recently said:

"Calomel is a cathartic and a very crude and superfluous one. It produces no special effect upon the liver or upon the secretion of bile. It has no more influence over biliousness than any other active physic. It is just the ancient standby, cheaper than most other physics and retained in use because old dogs seldom learn new tricks."

As a substitute for a poison like calomel modern physicians prescribe purely vegetable cathartics. Mar-

tin's Liver Medicine does all the good calomel does without producing calomel's injurious effects. Martin's Liver Medicine is a standard proprietary preparation for constipation, sick headache and other stomach and liver troubles. Purely vegetable as to ingredients, pleasant in taste, mild in action and fully guaranteed. If not satisfied with it, take the empty bottle to your druggist and get your 50c back.

Try a dose or so of Martin's Liver Medicine when you feel that you need a liver regulator or a dose of physic. All good druggists sell Martin's Liver Medicine.

R. C. BOWER, Sanford, Florida

This Oldsmobile

SETS THE PACE
20th YEAR

The high powered, perfected eight-cylinder motor puts a new zest into driving—banishes driving strain. Its remarkable flexibility makes frequent gear shifting unnecessary. The quick "get-away" and sprightly "pick-up" give an added confidence and pleasure in driving. There is a fascinating smoothness of overlapping power impulses which provide a continuous flow of power that is greater than may ever be used except on very rare occasions. And to these advantages is to be added mechanical silence and a gasoline consumption unusually low—even when compared with that of much less powerful cars.

The compactness of the simple V-type motor makes possible an exceptional roominess and carrying capacity of body. Comfortable

Model 45 is for the family that wants the maximum of pleasure and durability in a car that is a credit to their social and business standing—at a moderate first cost and light maintenance expense thereafter.

ease of riding at all speeds is assured by the long underslung rear springs and double tiered spring cushion upholstery.

The graceful simplicity and dignity of body design bespeak Oldsmobile distinction in every line. The coachwork is of a very high standard, and compares favorably with that in any car built today. The 17-coat finish, the long grained French leather upholstery, the luxurious completeness of appointments and refinements of equipment are such as are expected from only the finest and most costly cars.

Yet the price of this model is not the several thousand dollars that might be expected for a car of its quality—it is \$1,467.00 f. o. b. Lansing.

"EIGHTS" \$1,467 F. O. B. Factory

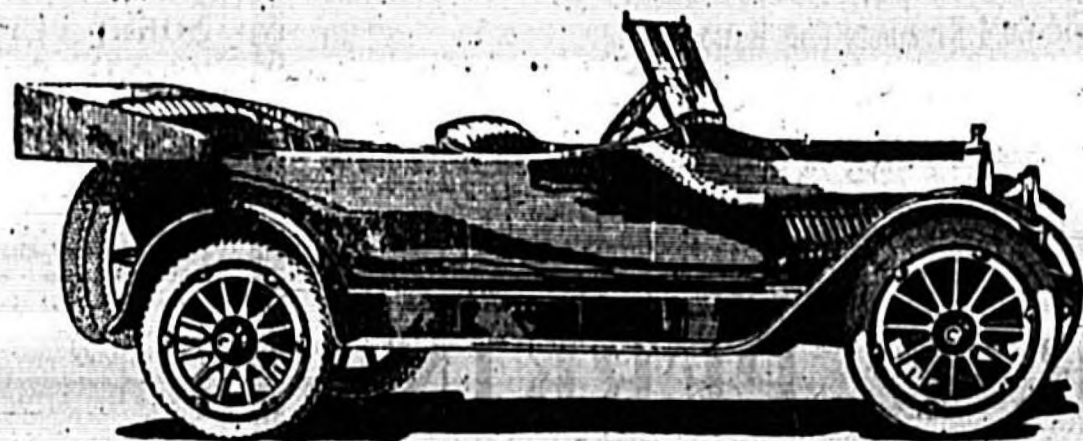
"SIXES" \$1,185 F. O. B. Factory

Seminole County Garage

Magnolia Avenue

Phone 347

Sanford, Florida



Christmas Gifts From The Woods

THE paper birch is an especial treasure, but we never cut the bark from a living tree, even when deep in the woods, unless we know that the wood is doomed to be cut at once. Too many ignorant or thoughtless people do not hesitate to strip the beautiful papy bark from the living tree, not realizing probably that the bark is needed to protect the running of the sap and that the outer bark, so smooth and silvery, will never renew itself. So, even if death does not immediately follow, the beauty of the tree is gone, said Orra Parker Phelps in the Housekeeper.

Once I found a dead tree from which I was able to slip several feet of bark in rings. This only needed to be separated into convenient sizes, fitted with tight bottoms, sewed in place by raffia or sweet grass, and lifting lids attached, to make boxes ready to fit with Christmas sweets. In making laurel wreathing or garlanding we have found that by taking small twigs and winding one on to another, using light picture wire as binding, the wreathing makes very rapidly and easily.

When the white pine cones fall we gather bushels of them. And such treasures as the cones are! In the open fire they make a glorious blaze—fit background for wonderful fire castles—and as for kindlings they are absolutely unsurpassed.

Remembering that the two little cousins living on the Pacific coast once sent a barrel of the Western cones to a much loved poet, greatly to his delight, we tried sending a sack of cones, gayly decked with laurel, to a city friend who loves an open fire. In the very bottom was a small "clunk" with a paper bearing these words: "N. B.—This is a Yule Log." Another time an armful of the cone bearing branches of the red pine were sent to a friend.

But our especial Christmas gifts, the ones we send to the nearest and dearest, are our little Christmas trees. We take a day and go up to the mountain swamp where grew the cranberries, and there we choose wee, little shapely trees, getting them, so far as we can, from the deep shade of other trees, for these are doomed to an early death anyway. We fit each little spruce securely to a board, covering it with moss and trailing vines. Then we deck the tree. Of course the gifts must be tiny and varied to suit those to whom they go.

Nicholas, once bishop of Myra, who loved children and whose memory lives vividly today, through its association with the great Christmas festival, Kris Kringle, Father Christmas, Santa Claus, Sinterklaas, are identical. The holy Christ child comes to Germany. In mystical Brittany the Christ himself is thought to come to bless the households of the pious, especially the homes of simple shepherds.

In Spain on "Twelfth Night" all the people, young and old, put their shoes and slippers out on the balcony outside the window in order that the three kings journeying by may see and fill them. There are also grotesque Christmas visitors. Knave Ruprecht, terror of Teutonic babyhood, has a load of nuts and apples and other goodies with him, as well as his traditional bunch of switches.

The "Julbok" or "klapperbok," a tall, thin beast, with goatskin covered head, is after naughty Danish children, just as the "haversack" is after those in the Hartz mountains. Sinterklaas sends sometimes a goat laden with presents.

The animals which the saint of Christmas uses for his carriers are quite as various. Donner and Blitzen and the other fleet reindeer come first. Santa drives a span of reindeer in Sweden. In Alaska he comes by dog team. Camels, so the story goes, bring the three kings into Spain on their gift bringing errand, though sacred art would show us that horses might be used as well historically.

In Holland, on the Zuyder Zee, St. Nicholas comes on skates over the frozen wastes of water. In England there are in use for Christmas several imitation horses, the hobby horses of the Morris dancers, which caper still in Staffordshire, according to their ancient habit.—Chicago Tribune.

Christ Flowers.

Born of the clouds and darkness,
Of the frost and early snow,
When the summer blooms have faded,
The beautiful Christ flowers blow.
All through the budding springtime,
All through the summer's heat,
All through the autumn's glory
They hide their blossoms sweet.
But when the earth is lonely
And the bitter north winds blow,
With a smile of cheer for the dear old year
The Christmas blossoms blow.

Sweet as the dream of summer,
White as the drifting snow;
When our hearts are filled with grieving,
The beautiful Christ flowers blow.
Not all the south wind's wooing
Opens their secret heart,
Slender they grow and stately,
Guarding their life apart;
But when the earth is dreary
And heavy clouds hang low,
With their tender cheer for the year worn year
The Christmas blossoms blow.

Sweetest of all consolers!
Fairer of flowers that grow!
When hopes and flowers have faded
The beautiful Christ flowers blow.
Bright in the cottage window,
Sweet in the darkened room,
Fair in the shortened sunlight,
Cheering the dusky gloom.
Oh, when our hearts are lonely
And clouds of care hang low,
What blessed cheer for our dying year
The Christmas blossoms blow!

Christmas Pie Has Long Family History

HAPPY the Christmas reveler who has a digestion to tackle the Christmas pie. The modern fastidious in diet is trying to rule out the plum pudding and the mince from the Christmas feast.

Shame on him! Better a night of groaning to the few than a ban on a time honored custom for the many. Lay in a stock of soda mint, pepsin and salt water. Be sporty and take cluences on the plummy goody.

First it was old Santa under a ban—a dreary world it would be without Santa Claus—now it is the toothsome Christmas pie bulging with raisins, flaky of crust and redolent of burning brandy.

Truly the modern progressive who lives by rule is akin to the old Puritan to whom the Christmas pie was an abomination savoring of heresy. Indeed the Roundhead had more excuse for his abstinence; it was a test of orthodoxy. He felt his morals would be injured by eating a pie whose savory contents were typical of offerings of the Magi and whose form was often that of a manger.

The Christmas pie is of ancient and honorable lineage, and its name of "mince pie" came centuries later, being given in derision by the Puritans. Are we such weaklings that what our ancestors have thrived on for centuries will slay us in one eating? Surely the stomach specialist, that product of modernity, must have slipped up.

Our grandparents did not eat one measly little slice of the Christmas pie in fear and trembling. Boldly they swallowed huge hunks, not on Christmas day only, but during the entire season of Christmas, unto Twelfth Night. Was it not writ, "As many different houses as thou shalt eat mince pie during Christmas tide so many happy months shalt thou have during the year?"

And they began the mixing of that Christmas pie early and with great ceremony. It was a gala occasion when the plum pudding was to be stirred and each member of the household down to the infant in arms must have a turn at the spoon.—Philadelphia Press.

Gift Suggestions That May Be Useful

A NICE present from a disobedient boy to his father is a shingle. To please a husband a wife can do nothing better than buy a cheap dress for herself.

A gift which bears signs of careful attention on the part of the giver is always appreciated more than one carelessly purchased in a store. To make a baby grand piano, buy a full-sized grand and a piano and plane it down to the requisite size for a flat.

An excellent motorcycle may be made at little cost if one uses a little common sense. Look around for a second-hand wheel and place it in the cellar. Then find a second-hand motorboat, which can usually be purchased at a low price in towns that are far from water. Extract the motor from the boat and affix it to the cycle. Then you have a motorcycle that will astonish anybody in the world.

A charming gift for any man who does not smoke is a box of five-cent cigars.

A pair of skates will prove a very economical present if you happen to have two one-legged friends.

To make an acceptable cravat for a young man proceed as follows: Cut a piece six inches long off the lining

room carpet. Clip the fringe off any velvet curtains you may find in the home. Take the spangles off some fancy dress costume. Now sew the fringe on the carpet and fasten on the spangles. The completed cravat will delight the heart of any young man who can afford not to wear it.

A ten-carat diamond is a suitable gift to a fiancée. If you can't afford the diamond try a touring car.

A set of Milton's works may please a ten-year-old boy.

*Note the "may."—C. B. Quincy, in New York American.

Not Until "Next Christmas."

It was said the other day by an old southerner in Washington that no home loving Virginian ever would move "until after the next Christmas." The next Christmas comes and goes, but there is still another to come, and the moving is put off and happily will be put off until the holiday spirit has gone from the South, a spirit that will go when the South goes.—New York Evening Post.

In the Days of '61-'65.

"Christmas mornings in the Civil war days," says the veteran, "were generally spent in reading letters. After

dinner the men indulged in sports, particularly prize fights, and then in the evening they gathered together and sang the wartime songs and told stories of the Christmases before the fighting began. It wasn't all chorus singing, either, for we had some good soloists in the line, and our company actors showed their abilities by reciting or rehearsing the plays they had seen while on furloughs."

A Christmas Heaven

A GAMBREL roof in a sheltered lane
And a laughing group therein,
The winds may blow with might
And main,
And the storms may clash and din,
But it's Christmas, Father Christmas,
Hath the keeping of his kin.

Outside, a traveler in the snow,
And a glad "Hello!" once more;
Within, a hearth fire all aglow,
And a dear face at the door,
And it's Christmas, Father Christmas,
Giveth greetings o'er and o'er.

The circles, wonderful circles, where
They are gathered today;
The kindness, beautiful kindness, there,
And the welcome words they say,
For it's Christmas, Father Christmas,
Turns me prodigal away.
—Frank Walcott, Hut in New Orleans
Times-Democrat.

**For Sore Muscles
Stiff Joints
Sprains**



Sloan's Liniment
KILLS PAIN

MUSTANG

For Sprains, Lameness,
Sores, Cuts, Rheumatism
Penetrates and Heals.
Stops Pain At Once
For Man and Beast
25c, 50c, \$1. At All Dealers.

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YOU Want Something Substantial this Year Because You are Interested in the Better Gifts and We Have Them for You.

There Never Was A Better Gift Than Furniture

And we have never shown a finer line than is now on display in our store. Those Sweet Vanity Dressers and Dressing Tables, and Chiffoniers in Old Ivory. Those Newest Things in Beds—the Banta Wooden Beds—the kind you have been reading about and have been wanting to see. For a starter we offer

The Newest Designs in American Walnut Bed Room Suits Consisting of the Four Poster Bed, Dresser, Dressing Table, Chiffonier, Rocker, Straight Chair, and Dressing Table Chair all of the William and Mary Period that we will sell to you this week for \$125.00 Complete. This is a Real Bargain in one of the Finest Designs that you have ever seen. Come in and see it.

See our New Line of Trunks of all Kinds, all Sizes, all Prices, Including the New Wardrobe and Steamers, New Designs.

Kiddie Koops, the Enclosed Beds for the Kiddies that will Delight Every Mother's Heart. Complete Line of Baby Carriages, Push Carts, Go Carts, Etc. New Velocipedes for the Little Ones.

This is Stove Weather. We have them in Wood, Coal and Oil Burners. The Famous Arizona Range, Fisher Leaf, Union-Made Stoves, the Best that has ever been Made.

The XMAS GIFT PAR EXCELLENT

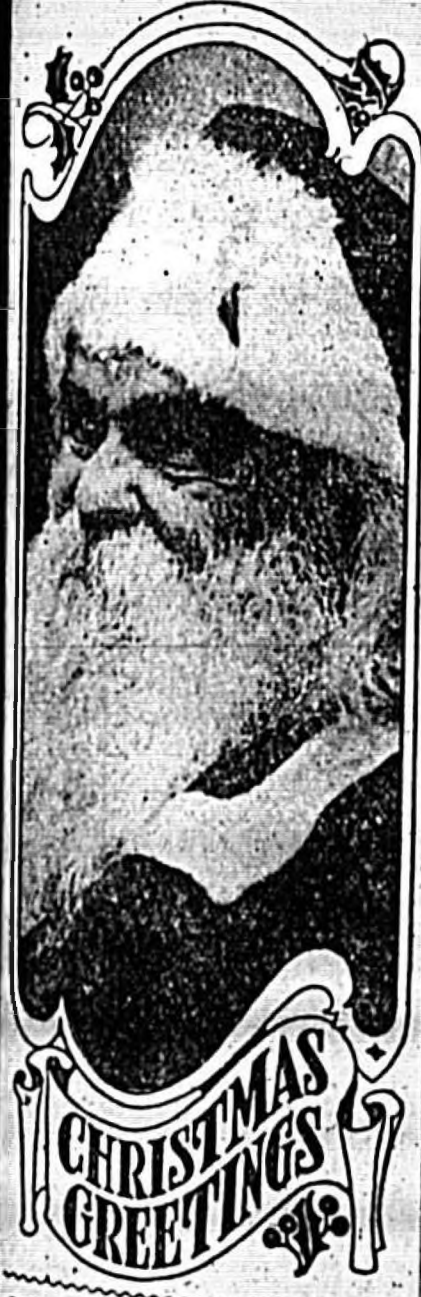
The New Home Sewing Machine with Motor Attachment and Box all Ready to Make Sewing a Pleasure

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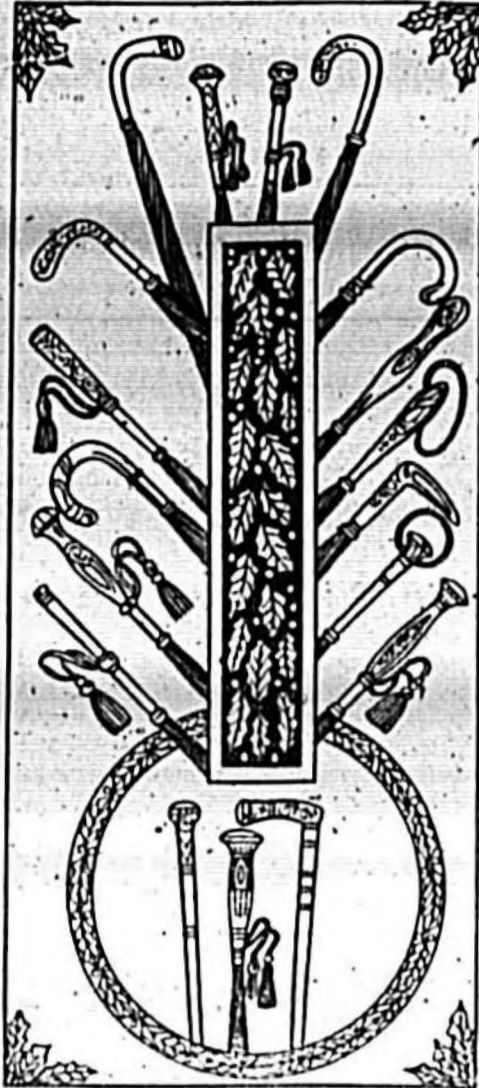
THE Dutch girls sing a pretty little song on the feast of St. Nicholas instead of writing a letter to Santa Claus; Santa Claus, you good-natured man, Give me some nuts and sweetmeats—There's no such thing as a free lunch. For a Christmas without gifts would be like a Christmas at all. So always let the gift bringer, akin in nature, to the gift bringer, to the good St.

LADIES' PARASOLS

See the latest out before you buy—It's those fancy shades with Amber or Ivory Handles and Tips

For Rain or Sun
\$3.50
 to
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THE STORE WITH THE STOCK
For **Holiday Shoppers**



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 The Seasons Latest Coats \$10. to \$25.
 Wool Poplin and Serge Skirts, \$7.50 to **\$10.00**
 Misses' Coats - \$3.50 to \$13.75
 Children's Coats - \$2.50 to \$7.50.



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THE TASTY, YET MOST ECONOMICAL GIFT OF ALL—FOR MEN

\$1.00

Handkerchief Department

The Gift Aristocratic, yet moderate in prices, and you will find the dainty Hand Embroideries delightful at only each

35c

Exquisite, Hand Embroidered Linen Initials Handkerchiefs.

35c

Men's Initials Fine Linen Handkerchiefs at each

35c, 50c and 60c

VISIT THIS DEPARTMENT



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Embroidered and Lace Trimmed Styles made of Silk Georgette and Crepe-de-Chine with fancy collars. Colors: Flesh, White, Pearl and many others.

EACH **\$6.50**

Silk and Serge Dresses

Just at the time when you are wanting them, we have a most complete stock of finely tailored Dresses of French Serge, Satins, Taffetas, Etc. Sizes to fit Ladies and Misses

\$16.75 up



Useful Christmas Gifts

This is unlike the usual Holiday times of any year in the history of our great country, as it positively demands Economy. Absolutely every gift in this large store is of the useful nature, adhering to economy and conservation and affording a Lasting Joy to the recipient.

Boys' Suits

Largest stock of Boys' Furnishings south of Jacksonville. "ROYAL BRAND" every one of them. Sizes, 5 year to 17—many of them at

\$7.50

Boys' Blouses

Fade Proof Percale - - - 69c
 Boys' Silk Shirts - - - \$2.00
 Boys' Madras Shirts - - - \$1.25
 Boys' Percale Shirts - - - 69c



After the Shower

"Br-r-r!" You shiver for an instant, then—"Ah-h-h!"—you are wrapped close in the soft warmth of a Bathrobe.

It brings comfort when you are tired and warmth when you are cold—if it is a good Bathrobe.

Ours are the best Bathrobes that human skill can turn out. You will find soft, in-woven quality in our Bathrobes, and our assortment shows every color and scores of beautiful color-combinations. Come in today—see them and feel them. We Recommend Klingmade Clothing Specialties

\$6.00 up

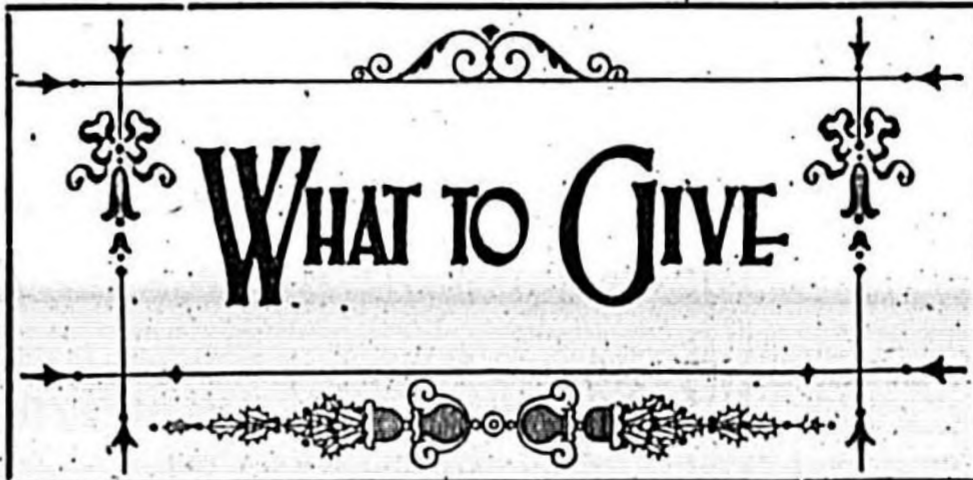
MANHATTAN

Absolutely the Best Shirt Made. Comes in a beautiful range of patterns

\$2.00 to \$3.00

SPECIAL SILK AND CREPE De-CHINE PATTERNS

\$3.00 to \$9.00



WHAT TO GIVE

Father	Mother	Relatives	Friends
Smoking Jacket - \$6.50	Kid Gloves - \$2.75	Vanity Box	String Beads - 75c
Bath Robe - \$5.00	Hand Bag - \$1.25	Set Ear Rings	Mesh Bags - \$1.50
Cheney Silk Neck Tie \$1.00	Silk Dress Pattern - \$2.50	Jabot	Fancy Pin - 75c
Phoenix Half Hose - 55c	Silk Georgette Blouse \$6.50	Camisole	Silk Collars - \$1.25
Initial Linen Hdk'chfs 35c	Manicure Set - \$6.00	Silk Pajamas - \$6.00	Silk Shirt - \$7.00
Kid Gloves - \$2.00	Silk Hose - \$1.50	Bed Room Slippers- \$1.25	Hair Ribbon - 40c yd.
Stetson Hat - \$4.75	Jersey Knit Petticoat \$9.00	Baby Blanket - 75c	Silk Shirt - \$9.00
Belt - \$1.00	Sweater - \$3.50 up		
	Sport Coat - \$12.50		



Special Value 3 Piece Suit **\$15.00**

YOWELL-SPEER COMPANY

EAST FIRST STREET

SANFORD, FLORIDA

IN SOCIETY'S DOMAIN

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN AND AROUND SANFORD.

Mrs. Norma King McLaughlin, Social Editor. Anonymous having points, parties or any article for this column, it would be appreciated if they would telephone 275-3.

Mrs. John Smith, Hostess

Mrs. John Smith was hostess of the Social Department of the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon at the bridge party and a delightful afternoon was spent by those present. At the close of the game it was found that Mrs. E. P. Morse had won first prize, a pair of white silk hose. A delicious salad course was served.

Those playing were Mesdames Galloway, E. P. Morse, W. E. Watson, Roy Symes, Geo. Fox, Vorce, Lasas, Thigpen, J. S. Wilson, E. F. Housholder, Wallace, W. P. Carter, Joe Meisch and Miss Annie Hawkins. The guests were Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Huff, Mrs. Fedder, Mrs. Dumas, Mrs. Hazard and Misses Wilkie and Parramore.

Mrs. Margaret Barnes entertained the Every Week Bridge Club in a most charming manner at her attractive home on Sanford Heights. There were three tables of players. Miss Wilkie made high score and was given a box of Mary Garden powder. Other guests were Mrs. W. E. Watson, Mrs. W. J. Thigpen, Mrs. T. A. Neal, Mrs. G. F. Smith, Miss Annie Parramore, Mrs. Parramore, Mrs. Vorce, Mrs. Vaughan and Mrs. Stoven.

The regular Thursday evening dance was given at the Parish House last evening. About twenty couples were dancing and every one seemed to have a most enjoyable time.

Lieut. Ralph Wight left Wednesday for Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., after a pleasant visit home.

Mrs. C. O. McLaughlin returned today from Leesburg where she has been the guest of Mrs. Boylston for the past week.

Miss Weldon left today for Tampa where she will be the guest of friends for a few days.

Mrs. Allen Jones spent Wednesday in Orlando the guest of Miss Lillian Jones.

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The End of a Meatless Day
I have eaten a bale
Of spinach and kale,
And I've never raised a row.
I have swallowed a can
Of moistened bran
And I feel like a brindle cow.
I am taking a snack
From the old haystack
In the evening shadows gray.
And I'm glad you can bet,
At last to get
To the end of a meatless day.
—Washington Star.

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A great part of our study must be of the mind, since this controls the hand, and, as we have already seen, the eye and the ear have to be considered also. In production the hand is controlled by the mind and cease is paramount. In distribution the mind is the great factor and the hand but a minor servant.—Industrial Management Magazine.

The Sensitive Heart.
The heart that is soonest awake to the flowers is always first to be touched by the thorns.—Moore.

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- Chafing Dish
- Home Wired
- Percolator
- Sewing Machine Motor
- Toaster
- Vacuum Cleaner
- Curling Irons
- Immersion Heater

Consider this Christmas in a new light

- make your dollar do double duty in this Christmas gift giving!
- Christmas 1917 must be a sensible Christmas!
- give useful—"usable"—practical presents—
- give gifts that will remind the recipient daily of their value—their utility—
- gifts that will please every member of the family—every time they are used—
- gifts that will endure—and in enduring render an everlasting satisfaction—Electrical Gifts!

Southern Utilities Co.
110 Park Avenue
Sanford, Florida

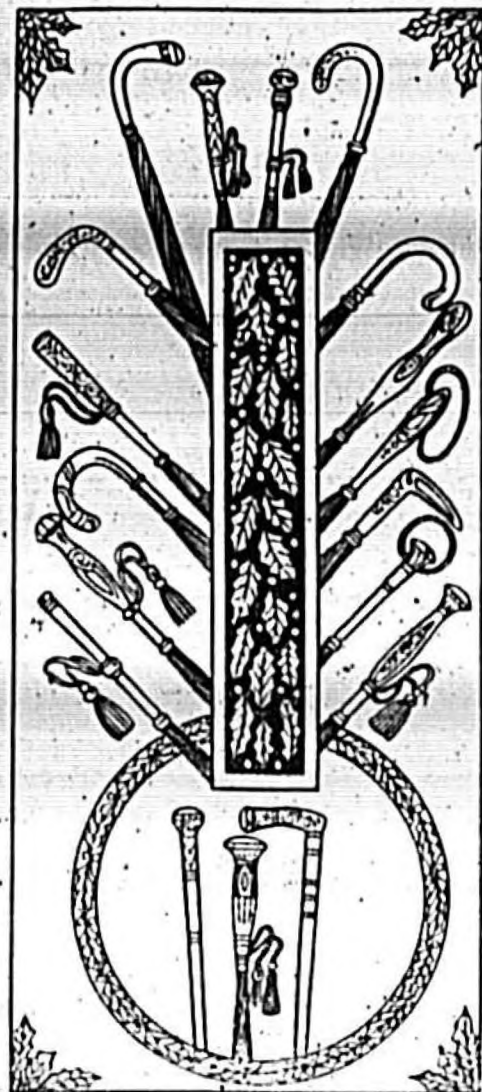


LADIES' PARASOLS

See the latest out before you buy—It's those fancy shades with Amber or Ivory Handles and Tips. For Rain or Sun.

\$3.50
to
\$10.00

THE STORE WITH THE STOCK
For **Holiday Shoppers**



Ladies' Coat Suits and Skirts

CHOICE SUITS OF VERY FINE MATERIAL AND SUPERB TAILORING, RICHLY FUR TRIMMED

Extraordinary values at \$25.00 up
The Seasons Latest Coats \$10. to \$25.
Wool Poplin and Serge Skirts, \$7.50 to **\$10.00**
Misses' Coats - \$3.50 to \$13.75
Children's Coats - \$2.50 to \$7.50



Cheney Ties

THE TASTY, YET MOST ECONOMICAL GIFT OF ALL FOR MEN

\$1.00

Handkerchief Department

The Gift Aristocratic, yet moderate in prices, and you will find the dainty Hand Embroideries delightful at only each

35c

Exquisite, Hand Embroidered Linen Initials Handkerchiefs

35c

Men's Initials Fine Linen Handkerchiefs at each

35c, 50c and 60c

VISIT THIS DEPARTMENT



New Waists

Embroidered and Lace Trimmed Styles made of Silk Georgette and Crepe-de-Chine with fancy collars. Colors: Flesh, White, Pearl and many others.

EACH **\$6.50**

Silk and Serge Dresses

Just at the time when you are wanting them, we have a most complete stock of finely tailored Dresses of French Serge, Satins, Taffetas, Etc. Sizes to fit Ladies and Misses

\$16.75 up



After the Shower

"Br-r-r!" You shiver for an instant, then—"Ah-h-h!"—you are wrapped close in the soft warmth of a Bathrobe.

It brings comfort when you are tired and warmth when you are cold—if it is a good Bathrobe.

Ours are the best Bathrobes that human skill can turn out. You will find soft, in-woven quality in our Bathrobes, and our assortment shows every color and scores of beautiful color-combinations. Come in today—see them and feel them. We Recommend Klingmade Clothing Specialties

\$6.00 up



Useful Christmas Gifts

This is unlike the usual Holiday times of any year in the history of our great country, as it positively demands Economy. Absolutely every gift in this large store is of the useful nature, adhering to economy and conservation and affording a Lasting Joy to the recipient.

Boys' Suits

Largest stock of Boys' Furnishings south of Jacksonville. "ROYAL BRAND" every one of them. Sizes, 5 year to 17—many of them at

\$7.50

Boys' Blouses

Fade Proof Percalé - 69c
Boys' Silk Shirts - \$2.00
Boys' Madras Shirts - \$1.25
Boys' Percalé Shirts - 69c

Men's and Boys' Clothing

Men's Three Piece Suits, special value \$15.00
Men's Three Piece Suits, special value \$20.00
Men's Rosenwald & Weil O. Coats - \$22.50
Boys' Trench Model Suits - \$7.00
Fine Mackanaws, Men and Boys \$7.50 up

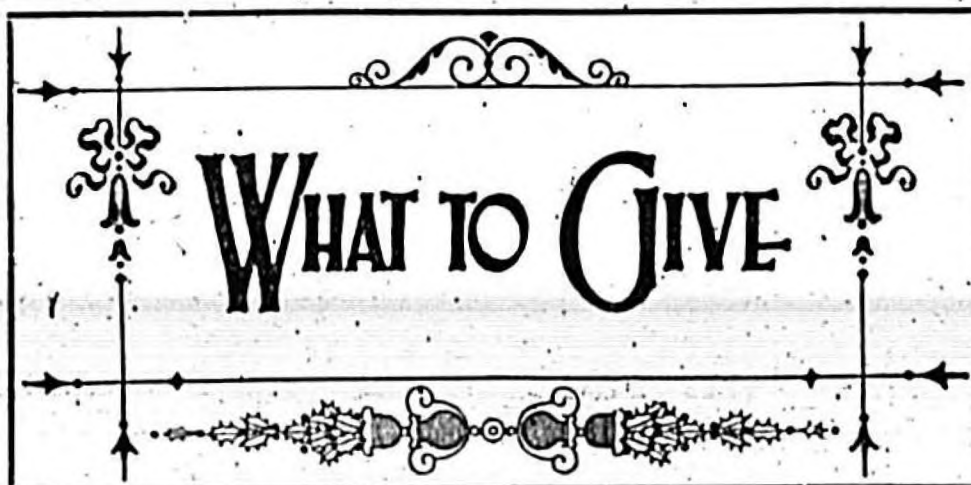
MANHATTAN

Absolutely the Best Shirt Made. Comes in a beautiful range of patterns

\$2.00 to \$3.00

SPECIAL SILK AND CREPE De-CHINE PATTERNS

\$3.00 to \$9.00



WHAT TO GIVE

Father	Mother	Relatives	Friends
Smoking Jacket - \$6.50	Kid Gloves - \$2.75	Vanity Box - 75c	String Beads - 75c
Bath Robe - \$5.00	Hand Bag - \$1.25	Set Ear Rings - \$1.50	Mesh Bags - \$1.50
Cheney Silk Neck Tie \$1.00	Silk Dress Pattern - \$2.50	Jabot - 75c	Fancy Pin - 75c
Phoenix Half Hose - 55c	Silk Georgette Blouse \$6.50	Camisole - \$1.25	Silk Collars - \$1.25
Initial Linen Hdk'chfs 35c	Manicure Set - \$6.00	Silk Pajamas - \$6.00	Silk Shirt - \$7.00
Kid Gloves - \$2.00	Silk Hose - \$1.50	Bed Room Slippers- \$1.25	Hair Ribbon - 40c yd.
Stetson Hat - \$4.75	Jersey Knit Petticoat \$9.00	Baby Blanket - 75c	Silk Shirt - \$9.00
Belt - \$1.00	Sweater - \$3.50 up		
	Sport Coat - \$12.50		



Special Value 3 Piece Suit **\$15.00**

YOWELL-SPEER COMPANY

EAST FIRST STREET

SANFORD, FLORIDA

IN SOCIETY'S DOMAIN

HAPPENINGS OF INTEREST IN AND AROUND SANFORD

Mrs. Norma King McLaughlin, Social Editor. Anyone having guests, parties or any article for this column, it would be appreciated if they would telephone 370-J.

Mrs. John Smith, Hostess

Mrs. John Smith was hostess of the Social Department of the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon at the bridge party and a delightful afternoon was spent by those present. At the close of the game it was found that Mrs. E. P. Morse had won first prize, a pair of white silk hose. A delicious salad course was served.

Those playing were Mesdames Galloway, E. P. Morse, W. E. Watson, Roy Symes, Geo. Fox, Vorce, Lucas, Thigpen, J. S. Wilson, E. F. Housholder, Wallace, W. P. Carter, Joe Meisch and Miss Annie Hawkins. The guests were Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Huff, Mrs. Fedder, Mrs. Dumas, Mrs. Hazard and Misses Wilkie and Parramore.

Mrs. Margaret Barnes entertained the Every Week Bridge Club in a most charming manner at her attractive home on Sanford Heights. There were three tables of players. Miss Wilkie made high score and was given a box of Mary Garden powder. Other guests were Mrs. W. E. Watson, Mrs. W. J. Thigpen, Mrs. T. A. Neal, Mrs. G. F. Smith, Miss Annie Parramore, Mrs. Parramore, Mrs. Vorce, Mrs. Vaughan and Mrs. Stoven.

The regular Thursday evening dance was given at the Parish House last evening. About twenty couples were dancing and every one seemed to have a most enjoyable time.

Lieut. Ralph Wight left Wednesday for Camp Zachary Taylor, Louisville, Ky., after a pleasant visit home.

Mrs. C. O. McLaughlin returned today from Leesburg where she has been the guest of Mrs. Boylston for the past week.

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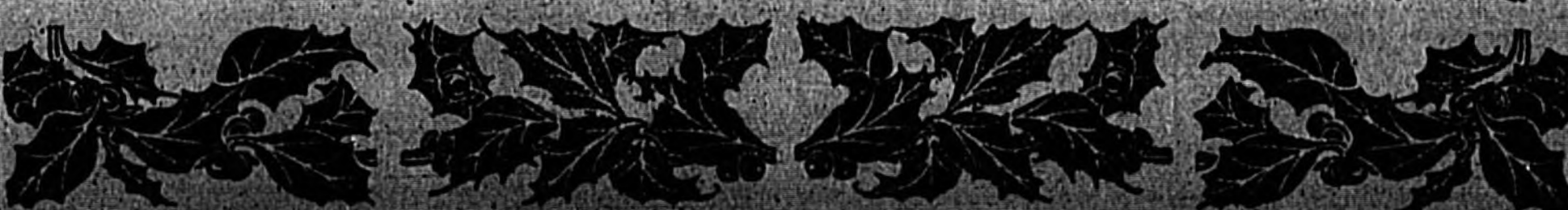
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—gifts that will endure—and in enduring render an everlasting satisfaction—Electrical Gifts!

Southern Utilities Co.
110 Park Avenue
Sanford, Florida



Christmas Gifts That Are Sure to Please

A CHRISTMAS gift that can't be used and enjoyed is a disappointment. The average man or woman would rather receive a post card with a cheerful "Merry Christmas" on it than a gift that is just perfunctory. The war has made us all alert this year for the cheer and welfare of our



boys on the sea and in the army. So why not knit the young patriots gray wool sweaters and those excellent long-wristed mittens, with finger tips missing not to impede their work at the riggings and behind the guns? Uncle Sam does not furdish the boys with these two winter luxuries.



Illustrated is a desk set for father, hubby or sweetheart. If you are clever you can saw it out of thin pine and enamel it beautifully, filling it with good paper, pens and stamps. Or you can make the frame of stiff cardboard and cover it with any attractive paper that matches his den or library.

Handmade lingerie is always a test of affection. So make sister an under-vest made of crepe de chine. One yard and a quarter of a good quality of



crepe, the same quantity of beading and a little more narrow ribbon are required. Cut the vest straight, hem on the bottom, put the beading across the top and run the ribbon through it. Six sachets filled with the favorite scent of the recipient and made, say, in heart shape edged with narrow lace, would be attractive, and they are always useful. Little lavender silk bags filled with dried lavender flowers would be appreciated by anyone with a linen closet.

The New Year's Galler

Come, open your door! There's a friend waiting near



Who is anxious to bid you a happy New Year. He rings at the bell, and he's ready to shout: "The New Year is in, and the old year is out. And long may you prosper and long may you smile. May happiness dwell with you all of the while."

Come, run to the door! There's a friend waiting there.

Go bid him to enter and draw up his chair. Come, fill up his wineglasses and pass him the cake.

For fewer and fewer are calls that friends make.

Come, shout in reply to his message of cheer.

"Long life to you, friend, and a happy New Year!"

"A happy New Year and a wealth of success."



May love and prosperity never grow less. May each year that follows be happier too.

May Time and Grim Horror deal gently with you.

Come, run to the door! There's a friend waiting there.

Invite him to enter and draw up his chair.

Come, open your heart! There's a friend waiting near

Who is anxious to share in your sorrow and cheer.

He longs for your friendship, and pain would he win

The way to your heart. Will you not let him in!

He knocks at the door. Would you send him away

Or greet him with love and implore him to stay!

—Detroit Free Press

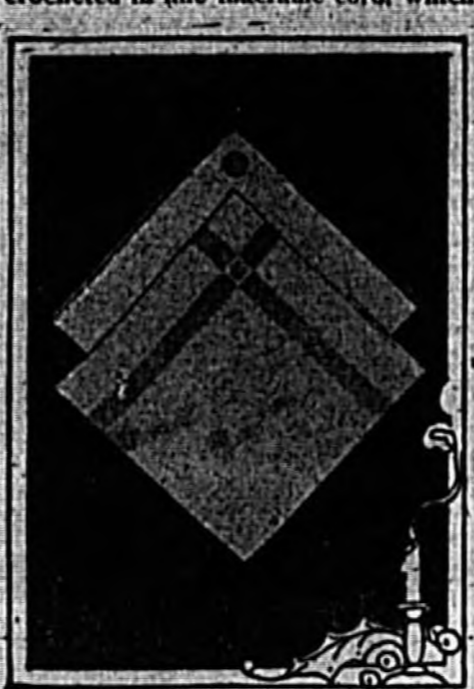


ball and then attach a long, bright string.

Or make him this adorable jacket and cap of white cashmere, the other variations being creamy silk and white linen. On the folded back front embroider tiny forget-me-nots to match those down the front of the jacket. Hemstitch the cap strings and scallop all other edges.

For mother make several skirt hangers. Purchase a five-cent skirt hanger, next a five-cent pan of gold water-color paint. Carefully gild the two wooden ends of the hanger. Then wrap the wire portion of the hanger with

narrow pale blue ribbon. This will cost five cents a yard, and two yards will be necessary and provide for bows. Grandma will like a knitting bag crocheted in fine macramé cord, which



is lined with cherry-colored silk, so her knitting needles won't poke through. The fringe is a big addition, as the cut proves. We have always known of hand embroidered and initialed kerchiefs as

gifts for all men. Buy or our special circles. But the idea of providing men with plenty of big, gay sports kerchiefs is new. You may buy by the yard fine linen in sports colors and hemstitch them yourself, or you may buy two-tone kerchiefs and then make red, blue, yellow and green monograms, in the corners, just like those in the pictures. Men love to flaunt these gay mementos.

Just copy his signature, transfer it to the corner of a handkerchief and embroider with the "over-and-over" stitch. This makes an individual gift which will please any man.

Bees Put Pupils to Flight.

Angry honey bees swarmed into the Washington school in Sutter county, Cal., the other morning, putting to flight the pupils and their teacher, Miss Schellinger, according to word received by County Superintendent of Schools Miss Lizzie Vagades. Screaming with pain the children ran panic-stricken from the schoolroom, while the teacher, who remained to see that all her pupils reached safety, was fearfully stung about the face, one eye being closed as the result. In her report to the county superintendent of schools, Miss Schellinger says that the bees, which had made their home between walls of the school building took complete possession of the school-room.

Seed Potatoes

We have best varieties—best quality. Every lot guaranteed true to name and as to condition. We are now booking contracts for Winter and Spring shipments.

We have been for several years large growers of potatoes. We have learned what seed and fertilizer is best adapted to Florida soil and climate. We offer our customers the benefit of our knowledge gained by actual experience.

Write for Prices and Literature

INDEPENDENT FERTILIZER COMPANY

JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

What Patriotism Is.
"Patriotism," said Uncle Eben, "is what makes a man glad he's livin', proud of where he's livin' an' able to explain why he's livin'."

When Credit Is Due.
"A good-natured man," said Uncle Eben, "ain't entitled to much credit if he's good natured only 'jess' because he kin take life easy an' not care what happens."

Having Money.
It's a fine thing when you need money to have friends you can go to to get it. It is still finer when your friends need money and come to you to have it to give to them.

When a Man Forgets.
"When a man thinks too well of himself," said Uncle Eben, "it's a sign dat maybe he is forgettin' a few things he knows about hisself."

THE GOVERNMENT ALWAYS DEMANDS THE BEST THAT CAN BE BOUGHT

We furnished all the Lumber, Plaster, Cement, Plaster Paris, Lime, Etc., in the new Government building here that will house the new Postoffice.

Now Is The Time To Build

Prices are Advancing Every Day. Sanford is on a Building Boom and You Should Build Your New Home

We Have The Proper Materials

Doors, Sash, Lime, Cement, Shingles, Lath, Lumber of all kinds, Corrugated Iron

VULCANITE ROLL SHINGLES

The Standard of the World. Endorsed by the National Board of Underwriters

Largest stock of Roofing, Lime, Cement, Lumber of all kinds, Sash Doors, Etc., in Seminole County. Truck service brings it to your door anywhere

First Class Sewer Pipe--Drain Tile. A Specialty

Get our prices on all the above before placing your order. We have it in quality and price that defies competition

See that Alabama Hard Rock Lime that The Farmers are Talking About

Hill Lumber Company

THIRD STREET SANFORD, FLORIDA

Satan Tenders His Resignation

ABDICATES IN FAVOR OF GERMAN KAISER

Louis Syberkrop, of Creston, Iowa, has acquired much fame in recent weeks as author of a satire on Kaiser Wilhelm. Requests have come to him from Tumulty, Secretary Daniels and Roosevelt, and people in every state in the Union and in Canada have asked for copies of Mr. Syberkrop's article. It is:

"Ottumwa, Iowa.
"The Infernal Region.
"To Wilhelm von Hohenzollern, King of Prussia, Emperor of All Germany and Envoy Extraordinary of Almighty God:

"My Dear Wilhelm:
"I can call you by that familiar name, for I have always been very close to you, much closer than you could ever know. From the time that you were yet an undeveloped being in your mother's womb I have shaped your destiny for my own purpose.

"In the days of Rome I created a roughneck known in history as Nero; he was a vulgar character and suited my purpose at that particular time. In these modern days a classic demon and efficient super criminal was needed, and as I know the Hohenzollern blood I picked you as my special instrument to place on earth an annex of hell. I gave you abnormal ambition, likewise an over-supply of egotism; that you might not discover your own failings, I twisted your mind to that of a mad man with certain normal tendencies to carry you by, a most dangerous character placed in power; I give you the power of a hypnotist and a certain magnetic force that you might sway your people. I am responsible for the deformed arm that hangs helplessly on your left, for your crippled condition embitters your life and destroys all noble impulses that might otherwise cause me anxiety, but your strong sword arm is driven by your ambition that squelches all sentiment and pity; I placed in your soul a deep hatred for all things English, for of all nations on earth I hate England most; wherever England plants her flag she brings order out of chaos and the hated Cross follows the Union Jack; under her rule wild tribes become tillers of the soil and in due time practical citizens; she is the great civilizer of the globe and I HATE HER. I planted in your soul a cruel hatred for your mother because she was English and let my good friend Bismark to fan the flame I had kindled. Recent history proves how well our work was done. It broke your royal mother's heart, but I gained my purpose.

"The inherited disease of the Hohenzollerns killed your father, just as it will kill you, and you became the ruler of Germany and a tool of mine sooner than I expected.
"To assist you and further hateen my work I sent you three evil spirits, Nietzsche, Treitzsche and later Bernhardt, whose teaching inflamed the youths of Germany, who in good time would be willing and loyal subjects and eager to spill their blood and pull your chestnuts, yours and mine; the spell has been perfect—

you cast your ambitious eyes toward the Mediterranean, Egypt, India and Dardanelles and you began your great trailway to Bagdad, but the ambitious archduke and his more ambitious wife stood in your way. It was then that I sowed the seed in your heart that blossomed into the assassination of the Duke and his wife, and all hell smiled when it saw how cleverly you saddled the crime on to Serbia. I saw you set sail for the fjords of Norway and I knew you would prove an alibi. How cleverly done, so much like your noble grandfather, who also secured an assassin to remove old King Frederick of Denmark; and later robbed that country of two provinces that gave Germany an opportunity to become a naval power. Murder is dirty work, but it takes a Hohenzollern to make a way and get by.

"Your opportunity was at hand; you set the world on fire and bells of hell were ringing; your rape on Belgium caused much joy, it was the beginning, the foundation of a perfect hell on earth, the destruction of noble cathedrals and other infinite works of art was hailed with joy in the infernal regions. You made war on friends and foe alike; and the murder of civilians showed my teachings had borne fruit. Your treachery toward neutral nations hastened a universal upheaval, the thing I most desired. Your undersea warfare is a master stroke, from the smallest mackerel pot to the great Lusitania you show no favorites; as a War Lord you stand supreme for you have no mercy; you have no consideration for the baby clinging to its mother's breasts as they both go down into the deep together, only to be torn apart and leisurely devoured by sharks down among the corals.

"I have strolled over the battlefields of Belgium and France. I have seen your hand of destruction everywhere; it's all your work, superfluous that I made you. I have seen the fields of Poland; now a wilderness fit for prowling beast only; no merry children in Poland now; they all succumbed to frost and starvation. I drifted down into Galicia where formerly Jews and Gentiles lived happily together; I found but ruins and ashes; I felt a curious pride in my pupil, for it was all above my expectations. I was in Belgium when you drove the peaceful population before you like cattle into slavery; you separated man and wife and forced them to hard labor in trenches. I have seen the most fiendish rape committed on young women, and those who were forced into maternity were cursing the father of their offspring, and I began to doubt if my own inferno was really 'up to date.'

"You have taken millions of dollars from innocent victims and called it indemnity; you have lived fat on the land you usurped and sent the real owners away to starvation. You have strayed away from all legalized war methods and introduced a code of your own. You have killed and robbed the people of friendly nations and destroyed their

property. You are a liar, a hypocrite and a bluffer of the highest magnitude. You are a part of mine and yet you pose as a personal friend of God. Ah, Wilhelm, you are a wonder. You wantonly destroy all things in your path and leave nothing for coming generations.

"I was amazed when I saw you form a partnership with the impossible Turk, the chronic killer of Christians, and you a devout worshipper in the Lutheran church. I confess, Wilhelm, you are a puzzle at times. A Mohammedan army, commanded by German officers, assisting one another in massacring Christians is a new line of warfare. When a Prussian officer can witness a nude woman being disemboweled by a swarthy Turk, committing a double murder with one cut of his saber, and calmly stand by and see a houseful of innocent Armenians locked up, the house saturated with oil and fired, then my teachings did not stop with you, but have been extended to the whole German nation.

"I confess my Satanic soul grew sick, and there and then I knew the pupil had become the master. I am a back number, and my dear Wilhelm, I abdicate in your favor. The great key of hell will be turned over to you. The gavel that has struck the doom of damned souls since time began is yours. I am satisfied with what I have done; that my abdication in your favor is for the very best interests of hell—in the future I am at your majesty's service.

"LUCIFER H. SATAN."

NAVY AT JACKSONVILLE

United States Naval Exhibit at Big State Fair

In addition to the mammoth exhibit of the United States Department of Agriculture, Bureau of Animal Industry, Forestry Department, Good Roads Department and Weather Bureau, at the Florida State Fair and Exposition which will be held in Jacksonville from February 26 to March 9, 1918, inclusive, Secretary of the Navy, Josephus Daniels has announced to President W. F. Coachman, General Manager B. K. Hanafourde, Secretary B. R. Kessler, Vice President D. D. Upchurch and Treasurer A. P. Anthony, that he will send to the Florida State Fair a gigantic Naval Exhibit, costing approximately \$25,000 to assemble.

This naval exhibit will include miniature battleships, torpedo boats, torpedoes of life size, and many other requisites of the great United States navy. The exhibit will be particularly attractive to the Floridian and visitor from other states, in that it will demonstrate to them the kinds of vessels and machines of destruction our sea fighters are using in order to bring victory to Democracy and make the sea safe for the world. The person who misses this great naval exhibit of his nation's ocean fighting machine will fail to appreciate the efforts of his country to make his home safe from invasion of German autocracy, and the exhibit alone will be more than worth the price of a ticket to the Florida State Fair.

The Patriot

Says old Hi Green: "Boys I allow To stay right close to this old plow And let the navy run the sea Without top much advice from me. I calculate on stickin' to The kind of business I can do— Perhaps my hundred bushels more Will sorter o' help some in this war."

"I know they make mistakes down there In Washington, but I don't care, So long's I don't make none and let This crop that's on the ground get wet."

By doin' more and kickin' less I'll help the government I guess, And trouble won't be quite so big If I get square down and dig.

"I don't know how it seems to you; But I know what I'm goin' to do On this here farm, no odds if me And Wilson do not quite agree. I'm goin' to let him write the notes While I'm a raisin' steers and shotes, 'Cuz that's my job—I know it is— Th' same as writin' notes is his."

"I'm goin' to let him be the head While I'm a raisin' stuff for bread—I'll run this farm and him the state, And we'll both get along first rate. This little job he's got to do Will keep me middlin' busy too; And I ain't really got th' time To klick although the kickin' prime."

"My Ship of State is this old plow, And I can run it, I allow, Almighty well if I don't get To servin' on th' Cabinet By proxy in th' grocery stores, Instead of thendin' to my chores. I ain't a frettin' bout what harm Th' big bugs do—I'm goin' to farm!" —James W. Foley.

Mr. E. L. Hunter returned today from Jacksonville where he has been for the past week on business.

A. P. CONNELLY REAL ESTATE INSURANCE AND LOANS

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FARM AND TIMBER LANDS

Some well located improved and partially improved celery farms and homes in the Celery Delta.

Unimproved celery land in ten acre tracts. Terms to suit purchaser.

A number of homes furnished and unfurnished in the county with nice orange groves, worth your attention as an investment or as a home proposition.

FIRE AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE

Fire Insurance is a necessity. We are in a position to handle your business, with the strongest and best companies. Appreciate your business and will give it best personal attention. Our Accident Insurance policies are up-to-date in every respect.

Bonds—We represent the U. S. Fidelity and Guaranty Co., of Baltimore and are prepared to execute Bonds of every class on short notice. A little money to loan on first-class security in amounts to suit, up to \$3,000.00.

Rental accounts solicited and your interests carefully looked after. Taxes paid for non-residents.

A. P. CONNELLY

Seminole Bank Bldg.

Sanford, Florida

THE HOLIDAY SPIRIT

Is Exemplified as Much in Your Xmas Dinner as In The Gift You Select

Every Meal you eat might be made a little better and a little cheaper. Observe the three leading elements of shopping---

Quality----Quantity----Price

No article is necessarily economical because it is cheap. They often sell for little and are Worth less. We have striven for years, and today are making more determined efforts than ever to make our Grocery Department one of high service and economy to the people of this community. We know that any purchase you make here is one of economy and reduces the present unreasonable cost of living.

GIVE US YOUR ORDER NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

A Few Holiday Specials

Candies Nuts Raisins Figs Oranges Bananas Grapes Etc.
Oysters Rex Brand Canned Goods Wesson Salad Oils
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THE REXALL STORE

THE STORE OF USEFUL GIFTS FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON

Japanese Baskets all shapes and sizes, Manicure, Bridge Sets, Gift Books, Popular Fiction, Beautiful Gift Bibles, Dressing Cases, Shaving Sets, Leather Goods, Ivory Goods, Christmas Stationery in Fancy Boxes, Fountain Pens, Kodaks

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L. R. PHILIPS & COMPANY

The Girl at the Window

By DONALD CHAMBERLAIN

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

When I was a young man I went to a Western city to engage in business. I left my office every afternoon at five o'clock and walked to my room. It was winter and the climate was cold. Each afternoon I passed a house in which was a window on the ground floor, and I could see by the light that there was a bright coal fire burning in the room. Being in a strange city, with no associates, I often wished to go into that room and sit before that fire. For I lived in a cheerless hall bedroom in a boarding house.

One afternoon when I passed that house a very pretty girl sat in the window. I could only see her head and shoulders, the rest of her body being below the window sill. She seemed to be using her hands at some

kind of work, but I could not see what it was. Her eyes were not fixed upon it except occasionally. I inferred it might be some kind of knitting. Her presence in the room made me yet more desirous of entering it.

Now and again when I passed the house on my way from business I saw the girl in the same position, and using her hands, so far as I could see, in the same manner. Once she turned her head and seemed to be looking at me, but I could not be sure. All that winter I passed the house every day, always in the evening looking for the girl in the window.

Whether or no a man can fall in love by sight alone, I do not know, but I certainly yearned for that girl. The more I yearned for her the more I believed she had conceived an interest in me. Since I was a stranger to her I could not make advances. I wished that I might smile at her; but to such cheap flirtation I did not care to descend. There seemed something too pure in the innocent face, on which there was a tinge of sadness.

One day I met her on the street, walking, her hand on the arm of a young man. The likeness was so strong between them that I was sure he was

her brother. She did not notice me; but as I passed her she was speaking to her escort and I believed that her being interested in something else was the cause of her not noticing me. I would have given worlds for one glance from her beautiful eyes.

When summer came the house that interested me was shut up and it was evident that the family was away. The next winter a married lady with whom I became acquainted took pity on my loneliness and offered to introduce me to the social life of the city of my adoption. I told her that there was one person whom I wished especially to know; that I did not know her name, but I could give her the address. The lady took a memorandum of the latter and promised to make an investigation. Though I did not say as much, she knew that I had fallen in love with the girl in the window.

Mrs. Withers, the lady who had offered to serve me, made no report for several weeks. Then one day, while calling on her, looking into my eyes with great seriousness, she told me that she had learned all about the girl who had charmed me. I begged her to introduce me at once. She withheld her consent and when I insisted told me that I must give up my fancy; there was a reason why I should not go further with my infatuation. I had better put the girl out of my mind.

I went to my lonely room, resolved to take my friend's advice; but when it came to putting it into practice, I failed. That Madonna face with a tinge of grief upon it would not leave me, though I tried for weeks to banish it. Mrs. Withers introduced me to many young ladies, but I took no interest in any of them. At last she gave up trying to assimilate me with girls who complained to her that I was cold as a stone.

My sponsor informed me that she had told the girl I worshipped at a distance that she had inspired a young man unknown to her with love for her. The girl was naturally interested to know who her lover was, and all about him, but owing to the blight that rested upon her approval of Mrs. Withers' refusal to present me to her.

This only made me more eager for the introduction. I wrote Mrs. Withers a note in which I said that I would never have another love and if I could possess the girl I craved I would gladly bear the blight, the nature of which had not been imparted to me. I wrote the note expecting that Mrs. Withers would tell her its contents, and she did. She told me what mingled pain and pleasure it had given the girl for whom it was intended.

Some months later I received a glorious surprise. Mrs. Withers told me that the blight from which the girl I loved had suffered had been removed. She had been born blind and her sight had been restored by an operation.

It was not long before a meeting was arranged between us. What transpired cannot be expressed in words. There was a very short courtship; indeed a long one was immaterial. My devotion before she had known me was sufficient.

Later I asked her what she was doing when I had seen her by the window. She said that she was reading a book for the blind, the letters being raised.

To protect X-ray operators garments made of silk impregnated with lead have been invented by a Frenchman.

TEMPERANCE NOTES

(By the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.)

A DRY DIVISION.
Gen. John F. O'Ryan, commander of the New York National Guard, is a major general in the United States army. He is one of only two of the National Guard officers to be thus honored. General O'Ryan, who last year put his 20,000 border troops on the water wagon, takes a blue-dry division of 57,000 men to France. In an address issued to every one of these men on their responsibility for the efficiency of the division he said this:
"Alcohol, whether you call it beer, wine, whiskey, or by any other name, is a breeder of inefficiency. While it

affects men differently, the results are the same, in that all affected by it cease for the time to be normal. Some become forgetful, others quarrelsome. Some become hoity, some get sick, some sleepy; others have their passions greatly stimulated. When you stop to consider the thousands in a division, do you not see how vital to efficiency is the elimination of liquor? If one officer or man is permitted to use liquor, then others will claim the right to do so. How can a division of troops be ever ready—ever up on the bit to drive ahead or thrust back the enemy's drive—if through the presence of this insidious evil some soldiers forget their orders or become noisy when silence is essential, fall asleep when every faculty should be alert, or are absent from their posts?"

Would that every soldier boy in our army could serve under such a wise general. And the mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts of the enlisted men will echo this wish.

MAKE IT NATION-WIDE.

The action of the government in prohibiting the sale of liquor to soldiers proves that it recognizes the fact that prohibition is right in principle and expedient in policy. Then why not extend it? If in the interests of health and efficiency enlisted men are given federal protection from Demon Rum,

why not also the men who are doing war work at home? Why not the boys who will later be summoned to military service? To be fit for war and for the work of reconstruction after the war, America must conserve and strengthen every bit of physical and mental power in her citizenship. Protect the home, the office, the shop, from the rads of rum! Give us nation-wide prohibition!

GOOD FOR ALL.

We have now prohibited the sale of liquor to our soldiers and sailors. If that is a blessing, pass it around; if a sacrifice, let's all share it.—Exchange.

HOW BEST TO HELP SOLDIERS.

The bishop of London not long since visited the headquarters of the Australian troops to ask the general in command how he might assist in maintaining the moral tone of the soldiers while in the city. The general replied: "You can help us most, bishop, by closing every public house in Westminster."

Yukon Longer Than Mississippi.
The Yukon is about 200 miles longer than the Mississippi, but it is 2,000 miles shorter than the Missouri-Mississippi, measured from the Rocky mountains in Montana and from Itasca Lake in Minnesota.



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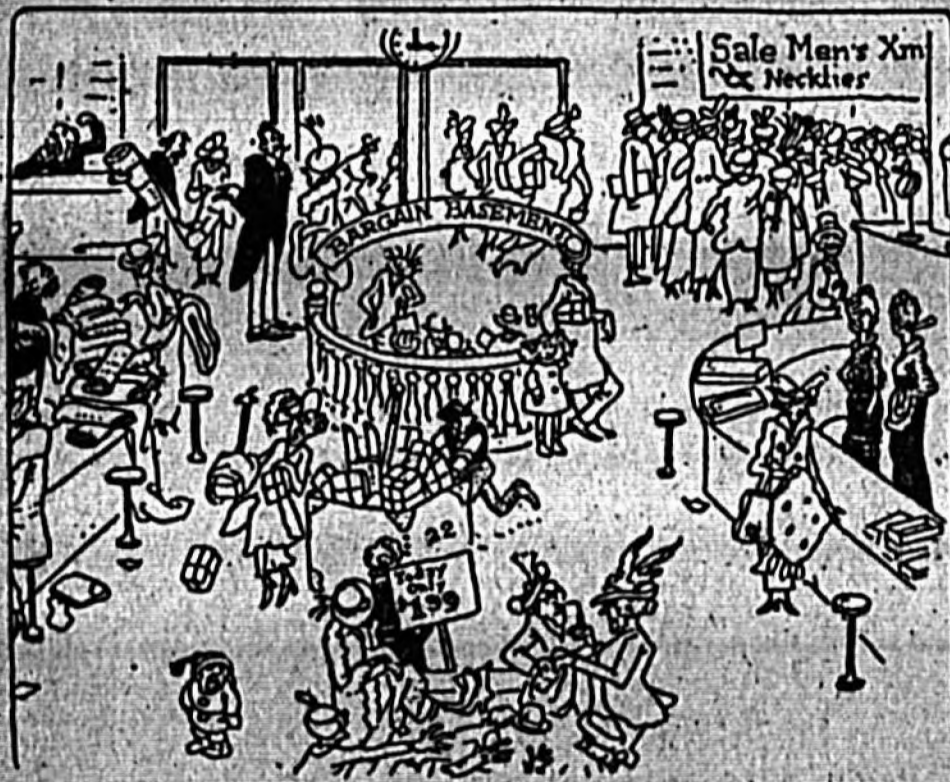
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CHRISTMAS CLERKS

By KIN HUBBARD



"There's Too Many Haughty Princesses an' Serious-Faced Grouches Behind th' Counter These Days—Girls Who Expect t' Marry an' Young Men Who Hope t' Drop in t' Somethin' Better. As a Result, It's Gattin' t' Be an Ordeal Instead of a Pleasure t' Shop."

NOW that th' Christmas shoppin' season has begun in earnest th' most attractive holiday display a retail merchant kin make is a full line of attentive, pleasant-faced clerks. In these days o' tight money, high prices an' sharp competition it is up to th' merchant t' see t' it that his clerks show th' prospective customer ever courtesey an' attention if he expects t' git an' hold his patronage. There's too many haughty princesses an' serious-faced grouches behind th' counter these days—clerks who consider their jobs as bein' only temporary—girls who expect t' marry an' young men who hope t' drop in t' somethin' better. As a result it's gattin' t' be an ordeal instead of a pleasure t' shop. A clerk who feels above his position will not warm up at th' sock counter, an' th' powdered doll who is countin' th' days till June is rarely interested in her customers. A feller feels like he wus buttin' in when he approaches a counter. Sometimes he has t' interrupt a conversation like this: "Honestly, kid, he's only twenty-one an' towers 'way above me" or "You walk on that ole hen, Mame, she makes me sick." Lots o' folks don't like t' go in a store for fear they'll disturb th' clerks, or buy somethin' they don't want jest t' keep from gettin' th' ill will. It takes an iron constitution t' withstand th' witherin' look a clerk gives you when you say, "I believe I will look around a little more an' see if I can't find somethin' that suits me better." How often we stutter an' pull ourselves together an' say, "Just lay it aside till I come in agin." We wish t' buy but

we're lyin' t' git away from a stupid an' indifferent clerk. If there's anything worse than a lazy preoccupied clerk it's th' fresh persistent clerk who knows your wants better than yourself—th' positive, overzealous clerk who destroys whatever inclination t' buy we may have had when he started t' wait on us.

People are all alike, when it comes t' payin' out money. They like t' feel that their patronage is appreciated an' that some effort has been made t' please them. Poor people, who make up th' great army o' cash customers an' without whose trade it would be impossible t' conduct any kind o' business, are especially responsive t' kindness an' consideration when they dole out their scanty earnings, and they're entitled t' all th' smiles an' accommodations that are so cheerfully extended t' th' impatient an' critical customer who happens t' have a charge account.

We don't mean by all o' this that a clerk should rush an' fall all over us—that he or she should show us what they wear an' ask after th' children an' tell us how swell we look in anything an' do ever-thing but give us a little kiss when we buy somethin'. All that any one kin reasonably ask of a clerk is that they have some knowledge o' their business an' a willin'ness t' wait on us, interspersed with a dash o' good nature an' politeness. Outside of a few public service monopolies an' th' postoffice th' day o' th' cold blooded business transaction is passed. T' day th' smilin' bird gits th' worm. (Copyright, Adams Newspaper Service.)

The Quality Shop

There could be no more appropriate Christmas Gift than a beautiful "QUALITY HAT"

Special Sale on All Pattern Hats During Christmas Week

Our Hats have that Distinctive Look that characterizes the work of Real Artists

THE QUALITY SHOP

The Home of Fine Millinery

Next Door to Lyric Theatre

Sanford, Florida

Mobley's Drug Store

Huyler's Xmas Candies

A New, Clean, and Well Assorted Line of Box Stationery, Xmas Cards, Tags and Seals

PIVERS, MARY GARDEN, ROGER, AND GALLET AND HUDNUTS TOILET ARTICLES

Also a Nice Line of Cigars in Christmas Boxes
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

RED CROSS MEETING SATURDAY

MINISTERS OF THE CITY ASKED TO MEET AT HOTEL CARNES

Next Sunday will start the Red Cross campaign for membership and this will be a nation wide campaign. Seminole county will be found doing her bit as usual and next Sunday in all the churches the ministers and laymen will make addresses about the Red Cross work and the need of more members and more activity along all lines in Red Cross work.

It is expected that the county chairman, D. C. Marlowe will be here today from Washington and New York where he has been engaged on important business and with the director, R. J. Holly and all the other officers of the Red Cross of this county will hold a meeting tomorrow afternoon at the Carnes Hotel at three o'clock at which all the ministers of the city will be present. Since Dr. Hyman

and Rev. Steinmeyer will not be here to take up their part of this work, L. P. Hagan of the Methodist church and J. D. Jinkins of the Baptist church have been drafted for this work. These men and the ministers of the city will be the captains of the campaign and they are supposed to appoint their assistants among the ladies of the city and these assistants will start the real campaign next Monday morning, the campaign to last for three days.

This is a campaign for membership and no territory will be assigned to any one. They can work anywhere in the city and they are supposed to make a thorough canvass so that at the end of the three days' campaign every man, woman and child in the city and county will have been seen and urged to join the Red Cross.

Since the chairman has been absent from the city and the director has been very busy this week it is hoped that all of those interested in the work will be at the meeting Saturday afternoon and receive their supplies and get ready for the big campaign next week.

Marriage Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Taylor announce the marriage of their daughter, Ethel Theresea to Mr. James Brodie Williams, Monday, December 10th, nineteen hundred and seventeen, Sanford, Florida.

PRESIDENT SAYS JOIN RED CROSS

ISSUES PROCLAMATION TO MAKE IT RED CROSS XMAS

Washington, Dec. 13.—President Wilson has issued a proclamation which he urged every one not already a member to join the Red Cross during the membership campaign starting next Sunday and continuing until Christmas Eve. In his proclamation the President declares membership in the Red Cross to be universal patriotic duty at this time and characterizes such membership as the "Christmas spirit in terms of action."

With the slogan, "make it Red Cross Christmas," efforts will be made to add 10,000,000 members to the 5,000,000 now in the organization. Only one week has been allotted to the extensive drive. This year is the first organized effort of the Red Cross to enroll new members since the war started.

The President's appeal is as follows: "To the People of the United States:

"Ten million Americans are invited to join the American Red Cross during the week ending with Christmas Eve. The times require that every branch of our great national efforts shall be loyally upheld and it is peculiarly fitting that all the efforts shall be loyally upheld and at Christmas season the Red Cross should be the branch through which your willingness to help is expressed.

"You should join the American Red Cross, because it alone can carry the pledges of Christmas goodwill to those who are bearing for us the real burdens of the world war, both in our army and navy and in the nations upon whose territory the issues of the world war are being fought out. Your evidence of faith in this work is necessary for their heartening and cheer.

"You should join the Red Cross because this arm of the national service is steadfastly and efficiently maintaining the overseas relief in every suffering land, administering over millions wisely and well and awakening the gratitude of every people. Our conscience will not let us enjoy the Christmas season if this pledge of support to our cause and the world's weal is left unfulfilled. Red Cross membership is the Christmas spirit in terms of action. (Signed) Woodrow Wilson, President of the American Red Cross."

Sermons for the Advent Season
At the Congregational church on Sunday morning, Dec. 16th, the pastor will speak on "The World's Need of a Saviour." In the evening the theme will be "Who was Jesus Christ?" On the morning of the 23rd the story of the Coming will be told, and in the evening there will be a special musical program and Christmas address.

It is the desire of the church to make these days and services such as will make Christ more real and bring him nearer to us. Strangers and friends are equally welcome.

Music as follows: Morning—Prelude, At Sunrise, Sellars; anthem Devotion, Chas. Gabriel; offertory, A Dream Song, Foman. Evening—Prelude, Shadows, Ralph Kinder; anthem, Fade Each Earthly Joy, Chas. Gabriel; offertory, Solo, by Mrs. Takach.

Some Humorous
Sillibus—"Do you ever read the humorous features in the newspapers?" Cynicus—"Sometimes I glance over the weather indications and the list of marriages."—Judge.

ERRONEOUS REPORTS ON LETTUCE

SAID SANFORD SUFFERED LOSS OF SEVERAL MILLION

An erroneous report has been printed about the cold spell that struck this section several days ago in which it was stated that the Sanford section had suffered a million and a half dollar loss in the total destruction of the lettuce crop by the cold weather. If there has been any considerable loss in the lettuce crop here it has not been discovered. It is true that the headed lettuce in many of the fields was damaged to some extent but many of the growers having warning cut the lettuce and shipped it in time to save the greater portion of it and much of that left in the fields will not be a total loss as it is being shipped now and bringing good prices. Much of the headed lettuce was only slightly damaged and this will be all right to ship in a few days. In fact the majority of the growers realize now that the cold was a blessing in disguise as the large shipments of lettuce going out and the slow movement of cars were bound to combine to make a poor market and the cold spell will cause a few days lull and allow the market to recover for the holiday trade that is always good. The Sanford section has always and will always be able to withstand the cold snaps better than other sections, even those farther south. This has been demonstrated time and again and with all the vegetables frozen out farther north the Sanford section can come in with all kinds of tender vegetables at a time when the prices will be good.

Just where such a report could have gained credence is beyond comprehension, as no such report was sent from Sanford and the fallacy of the report was in the amount stated, as there is not now and never has been a million and a half dollars in a single lettuce crop. These figures

could be represented in the total crop at the end of the season but lettuce is planted in the Sanford section in interval crops in order to catch the various markets and none of the crops are planted at one time or marketed at one time.

Last week the Sanford section shipped a solid train load of lettuce, making a record for one shipment. This train load contained 41 cars of lettuce and were shipped by through freight from Sanford to the Potomac Yards, there to be diverted to various markets. This was done to try out the experiment of shipping Sanford vegetables in trainloads to facilitate the shipments and get a better car movement.

The lettuce crop this season has been better and has brought better

prices than ever before and some of the growers received \$1,000 per car for their lettuce. It is a record price in the lettuce business. The prospects for the season are unusually bright despite the war, scarcity of cars and slow movements of trains incident to the movement of war materials and the growers here are confident that the season of 1917 and 18 will compare most favorably with any former seasons and the winter vegetables will be supplemented with record crops of potatoes and corn and other staples and the summer will witness the planting of cotton on a large scale.

The usual weekly dance will be given at the Hotel Carnes tonight. Dancing begins at nine o'clock.

ORDERS BY MAIL

Greenleaf & Crosby Company has for years transacted business by mail to the complete satisfaction of its patrons. Each department is in charge of a manager experienced in the delicate duty of choosing articles for shipment in response to mail inquiries. Patrons are thus assured of promptness and efficiency in filling orders equal to purchases made in person.

SELECTION PACKAGES

When satisfactory references are given, Greenleaf & Crosby Company will send selection packages of jewelry for inspection, paying all express charges.

Greenleaf & Crosby Co.

Established 1863.

Gift-Giving Goods

JEWELRY, WATCHES, CLOCKS, SILVERWARE, CHINA, GLASS, LEATHER GOODS, COMPLETE LINE OF MILITARY JEWELRY.

11 W. Bay St., Jacksonville, Fla.

GRUEN
Veri Thin Watch

Sanford Pressing Club

J. E. SPURLING

113 Railroad Ave. Phone No. 2

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

The most desirable features of motor car construction are found in Ford cars. They are strong with the strength of vanadium steel, heat-treated by Ford methods. Excess weight is eliminated by strength, and allows the Ford more power for its weight than any other car. Back of the car is the organization which has built and sold over two million Ford cars. The Ford car saves time—is a sure money-maker. Runabout \$345, Touring Car \$360, Ton. Truck \$600.00, Coupelet \$560, Town Car \$645, Sedan \$695—all f. o. b. Detroit. On display and for sale by

C. F. WILLIAMS
Dealer

EDWARD HIGGINS
Salesman

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING BY MAIL AT FURCHGOTT'S



Jacksonville's Store, Accommodating

We Prepay Transportation Charges on All Orders of \$5.00 or More.

You are guaranteed the same high-class merchandise when you order by mail as if you came into our big store and made your selections personally.

There are thousands of beautiful gifts on display in our store, but there are thousands of people living at a distance who will not have an opportunity to visit our store. To give you the benefit of the excellent money-saving opportunities and the immense varieties offered we quote here a list of attractive gift suggestions.

READ THIS LIST OF SPLENDID VALUES—ORDER AT ONCE.

- Men's Bathrobes at \$5.00**
Made of heavy blanket robes in a number of attractive designs in all colors. Handsome borders around bottom, at sleeves and on pockets, with neck cord and girdle at \$5.00
- Men's Ties, 25c and 55c**
Fine silk ties with wide flowing ends, every imaginable color and combination, two qualities, 25c, 55c
- Mahogany Smokers' Stands**
Conveniently equipped with match, ash and cigar holders, \$1.50, \$3.00 and \$4.50. Mahogany Table Stand with cigar humidifier, cabinet and other equipment \$4.50
- Folding Card Tables**
Mahogany Finish Tables with durable imitation leather tops in green, brass corners, strong and of good appearance. Each, \$2.50
- Cedar Chests**
Genuine Tennessee Cedar Chests, mothproof and dustproof, a royal gift for any woman or miss, \$8.50, \$11.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00, according to size.
- TOYS**
Write Us for Prices on Toys Before You Buy Elsewhere.
- GIFTS SUITABLE FOR WOMEN**
Silk Fiber Sweaters at \$7.50
Made of highly mercerized pure wool fiber in a plain stitch with deep collar and sash style belt. Colors, rose, Copenhagen, gold and lavender. Our Christmas special at \$7.50
- Silk Blouses at \$4.75.**
Smart, new styles of the best quality. Georgette Crepe and Crepe de Chine in white and flesh color. Some have beautiful embroidered designs, others are trimmed with exquisite laces. All stylish tailored models at \$4.75
- Gowns Stamped for Embroidery.**
Gowns made up of fine French Nainsook and stamped with beautiful designs. All ready to wear when embroidery is completed. Each \$1.00
- Dresser Scarfs at 67c.**
Hemstitched dresser scarfs of splendid line with a row of wide drawn work on each side and embroidered ends 67c
- Boys' Bath Robes**
Blanket Bathrobes or Crash Robes in pink, blue, red, or gray, sizes 6 to 14 years each \$2.98
- Boys' Rain Coats**
With hats to match, boxed in holiday boxes. All sizes, each \$5.00
- Boudoir Caps**
A wonderful assortment of Crepe de Chine boudoir caps trimmed with exquisite laces, white, pink and blue. Each boxed \$1.00
- Bath Towels**
Large size hemmed bath towels with pink or blue borders, a heavy quality, each 50c
- 13-Piece Luncheon Sets**
Pure Linen, 6 1/2-inch doilies, 6 10-inch doilies, and one 14-inch centerpiece, scalloped. This beautiful 13-piece set for \$2.50
- Women's HANDKERCHIEFS—at 25c ea.—**
Novelty Crepe de Chine Handkerchiefs, plain color centers and figured borders, all colors and combinations, and Hand Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs, embroidered motif in one corner, 75 different designs from the daintiest effects to the most elaborate designs.

You Can Order By Mail Send Check, Express Order or Stamps. We Guarantee Satisfaction on Every Article Ordered.

Furchgott's
COR. BAY AND MAIN, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.

IN AND ABOUT THE CITY

Little Happenings—Mention of Matters in Brief—Personal Items of Interest

Summary of the Floating Small Talks Succinctly Arranged for Harried Herald Readers

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bowman are rejoicing over the arrival of a fine baby boy.

Buy your toys at the big Three-in-One Store. 33-1t

Regular meeting of Seminole Rebekah Lodge Tuesday night, Dec. 18, at 7:30. Election of officers. All members urged to be present. Visiting Rebekahs welcome. Sec'y.

The Ladies Union of the Congregational church will hold their annual bazaar, Dec. 15th, afternoon and evening, in the room next to the Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co. store. There will be cooked food for sale. 32-1c

James D. Ingraham, sales agent for the Land & Industrial Department of the Florida East Coast Ry. Co., with headquarters at St. Augustine was in the city yesterday the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Forster.

We can save you money on toys at the Three-in-One Store. 33-1t

Capt. K. R. Murrell has returned from Jacksonville with a large new truck for which he will be the agent.

Expensive Hemstitching Machine just installed at the millinery shop of Mrs. H. L. Dubart. Ladies of Sanford are invited to call and see this machine in operation. Fourth and Sanford Ave. 13-1f

Leave your orders for subscription to the Saturday Evening Post, the Ladies Home Journal and the Country Gentleman at the Herald office where Robert Holly will see that they are sent to the main office. The very thing for a Christmas gift to your friends. Robert is buying Liberty Bonds with his commission.

Toys, Toys, Toys, Toys at the Three-in-One Store. 33-1t

Fine stationery packets for the Soldier Boy at Phillips' Drug Store. 32-5t

Chief Justice and Mrs. W. R. Healey of Longwood, the second municipality of Seminole county blessed Sanford with a visit yesterday.

Public Stenographer — Room 6, Garner Woodruff Bldg., Phone 271. 3-1f

Hon. Forrest Lake has just returned from a business trip through the west. Mr. Lake was delayed going and coming as his train was laid out on the sidings waiting for the immense trains of supplies for the armies. He saw solid train loads of hardwood going from the forests of the west to the east for the manufacture of gun stocks and says that the north is aflame with the war spirit that allows no alien sentiments and no slacker spirit.

Fine Duroc pigs for sale. Inquire at Hand Bros' stables. 30-1f

Be sure and see the Christmas goods at L. R. Phillips & Co.'s. The sensible kind, just what you want to send to the soldier-boy. 32-5t

Dr. Ralph Stevens is home for a few days from the medical corps camp in Virginia and was accompanied home by Lieut. William Robinson of the Engineer Corps. Dr. Stevens has been going through intensive training and expects to leave for "Somewhere in Europe" soon. He is looking the picture of health.

"Huyers" Candies, fresh by express direct from New York, at Moley's Drug Store. 29-1f

S. O. Shinholser has a gang of men in DeLand making extensive repairs and improvements on the Southern Bell Telephone Exchange there.

Soldier Boy camera outfits, shaving sets—just the thing. At L. R. Phillips & Co.'s. 32-5t

J. E. V. Jervey, the popular representative of the A. E. Myer & Co. commission firm of New York is back in Sanford for the season and his many friends are glad to see him again.

Nunnally's and Liggett's fine candies for Christmas. In all styles, sizes and prices. The most elegant ever. At Phillips Drug Store. 32-5c

Clark Pearson has returned from Jacksonville where he has been engaged in the building of the government cantonment at Camp Johnson.

Our toilet requisites are an everlasting delight. See them at Phillips Drug Store. 32-5t

George Venable writes that he is now comfortably located at Key West where he has charge of a big gang of workmen engaged in building camps at the Island City.

Panics from open ground, 15c dozen. Large, Maidenhair fern, \$1.00. Handsome palms for Christmas, \$1.00 and up. Citrus fruit and pecan trees. Mrs. S. B. Wight. 31-1f

The annual bazaar given by the ladies of the Congregational church will be held tomorrow, Saturday, in the DeForest building of First street. A large variety of fancy goods, cooked foods, as well as hot coffee and doughnuts can be bought and enjoyed.

Housewives:—Keep your daily expenses in a Daily Expense Record. Phone 425, 1011 Oak avenue. 32-3tc

Remember the Saturday bazaar given by the ladies of the Congregational church.

Send your friends a box of fancy oranges for Christmas. Orders will be filled promptly by George Fox, Pico Bldg., Sanford. Price, \$3.00. ORDER NOW. 32-4tc

Floyd Washburn after spending a few days with his parents returned Sunday to Camp Wheeler.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Bank of Oviedo, Fla., will be held in the office of the Bank of Oviedo, January 17th, 1918, at 7:30 p. m., being the third Thursday in the month, for the election of a board of directors, to serve for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before it.

B. G. Smith, President. 33-Fri-2tc

DR. HARPER
Osteopathic Specialist
Office: Magnolia Ave.
Phone 195
33-5tc

Come In and Hear the Columbia Records for December
2394 Cheer Up, Liza; Melod Land.
2376 It Takes a Long Tall Brown Slim Gal—; One Step More.
2380 Cinderella or The Glass Slipper, Parts 1 and 2.
2392 Madley of Christmas Carols, Parts 1 and 2.
2389 Sometimes You'll Remember; Most Wonderful of All.
2374 Children's Frolic Christmas Morning; Santa Claus Patrol.
5996 Hello, Aloha, Hello! Fox Trot; Bailing Away on the Henry Clay, Fox Trot.
5917 Hello! I've Been Looking for You. Listen to This—One Step.
2384 I Don't to be Loved a Little by a Lot of Little Boys; I'd Love to be a Monkey in a Zoo.
Gibson & Wallace. 25-1f

Roper Joins Navy
T. F. Roper, the popular grocery man has sold his business and joined the naval reserves. He will be stationed at Key West for a few months. Mr. Roper is a popular young man, the Noble Grand of Sanford Odd Fellows lodge and his friends will watch his career with Uncle Sam with much interest.

240 Pound Pigs
With corn above 50 cts. hogs eat their heads off very quickly. The hog that takes two or three months to get on full feed never brings you a profit.

When you are ready to put away your shoats on feed, begin with the B. A. Thomas Hog Medicine. Use regularly and watch your shoats round out into fat hogs in nine months—hogs going well over 2 pounds and as high as 240 pounds. Figure the average feeding and you will see why the B. A. Thomas medicine is a good investment. Try feeding out your hogs on this plan and if you are not more than pleased we will refund the cost of the medicine.

L. Allen Seed Co.
Sanford, Fla.

George Hart's Success
George D. Hart has made a wonderful success in the life insurance business and his good work of the past year has been rewarded by the

Reliance Life Insurance Company. He has been assigned the county of Seminole, part of Volusia and part of Brevard counties as his territory and will make insurance his real business from this time forward. Mr. Hart is a young man of remarkable ability in his chosen profession and his promotion is well deserved.

Scrawny Calves
What makes a calf scrawny—off its feed? Germs—parasites—in the intestines. Why not free them of this trouble? If you will give the calf some B. A. Thomas Stock Remedy in its feed, within a week you will see it brighten up and in four or five weeks you won't know the calf. Costs you but a few cents and we will refund that if it doesn't do as we say.

L. Allen Seed Co.
Sanford, Fla.

Boys Join The Colors
Recruiting has been vigorous here the past few days and many of the Sanford boys have joined the army and navy. Recruiting Officer Robbins was here several days and obtained the following:

Walter Mason, John Pexold, Paul Pexold, Edmond Stowe and Horace Chorpensing, all of the aviation signal corps. Nathaniel Finch and Clifford Jones, colored, joined the stevedore service.

In the naval reserves there were several joined here and in Orlando, among them being Robert Deane, E. S. Ward, Lyman Baker.

Clarence Mahoney joined the Quartermasters Corps at Camp Johnson, Jacksonville and will be in the clerical department. Homer Wynne joined the naval reserves and will be assigned to Charleston.

There were several others that joined the several departments whose names we did not obtain.

Notice to Stockholders
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples Bank of Sanford, Sanford, Fla., will be held in directors' room of said bank on Tuesday, January 8th, 1918, at 10:00 a. m. (being the second Tuesday in the month) for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

O. L. Taylor, Cashier. 31-4tc

Our Officers Go
First Lieut. Geo. G. Herring and Second Lieut. Ralph Wight left for their duties Wednesday. Lieut. Herring went to Camp Jackson and was accompanied by Mrs. Herring and Miss Elnor and they will remain near him until he is transferred or goes to Europe.

Lieut. Wight went to Camp Zachary Taylor at Louisville and Mrs. Wight expects to join him later if he remains there long. All the boys are uncertain as to where they are to be sent but the general consensus of opinion seems that in the early spring they will be sent across. Wherever they go they have our prayers for their safety and we know that all the officers and men if Seminole will give a good account of themselves wherever their duty calls them.

Basket Ball Schedule
Dec. 14—Cathedral, in Sanford.
Jan. 4—Stetson, in Sanford.
Jan. 11—Orlando, in Orlando.
Jan. 18—Ocala, in Ocala.
Jan. 25—Oviedo, in Sanford.
Feb. 1—Ocala, in Sanford.
Feb. 8—Duval, in Sanford.
Feb. 15—Stetson, in DeLand.
Feb. 22—Duval, in Jacksonville.
March 1—Cathedral, in Orlando. 22-1f

R. A. M. Election
Last night was regular annual election night of the Royal Arch Masons of Sanford Chapter. A very interesting meeting is reported and the following were elected:

F. L. Miller, H. P. S. G. Kennedy, King
Jas. Moughton, Scribe
T. J. Miller, Treas.
O. L. Taylor, Secy.

This Chapter is in a very flourishing condition and the prospects for the year of 1918 are very bright.

Will Shelley Recovering
The many friends of Engineer Will Shelley are glad to see him out again after his serious accident of

several weeks ago when his train ran into an open switch near Huntington. The accident smashed Mr. Shelley badly tearing the ligaments of his left arm at the shoulder and otherwise bruising him up. He will be out of the hospital for some time but he is being congratulated upon a narrow escape from death. He is still weak but is able to get down town and back once in awhile. Mr. Shelley seems to bear a charmed life for he has been in many accidents during his long and continuous service as engineer.

OFFICE ROOMS FOR RENT
Three rooms fronting on First street, most desirable office rooms in city. Several other rooms for good offices in same building. YOWELL & SPEER. 23-1tc

Harvey Parrish Is Some Hunter
Harvey Parrish is the champion hunter of the younger boys going out the other day and bagging two wild turkeys in one hour. Last year he killed a deer and he bids fair to become a mighty Nimrod.

NOTICE
The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Seminole County Bank of Sanford, Fla., will be held in the office of said bank at four o'clock p. m. on Thursday, January 3rd, 1918, for the purpose of electing a board of directors to serve for the ensuing year.

A. R. KEY, Cashier. Fri-31-4tc

Mrs. Walsman's Mother Dead
The many friends of Mrs. Fred Walsman will sympathize with her in the loss of her mother, the death occurring last Monday at her home in Michigan. She has been ill for many months and Mrs. Walsman had been her constant attendant, her illness preventing Mrs. Walsman from coming to Sanford with Mr. Walsman last month.

Methodist Notes
At the Sunday school hour next Sunday will be rendered the second part of the Progressive Christmas program as follows:

Solo, "Others," by Mrs. F. E. Steinmeyer.
"White Gift Story," Miss Blanche Pattishall.
Reading, "A Christmas Thought" Solo, Marjorie Hoskins.
Talk by Rev. F. E. Steinmeyer.

We trust every member of the Sunday school and church will be present as we are trying to make these programs interesting and beneficial and we need your help to make the Sunday school the success it should be.

Come and bring your friends.

Bonds Are Ready
The Liberty Bonds are now ready for those who purchased them through the Peoples Bank. Come in and get them.

National Anthems of Allies
There is planned an especially interesting musical service at Holy Cross Church, corner Park avenue and Fourth street, for next Sunday night, Dec. 16th (Third Sunday in Advent). It will be in form of a "Sermon-Recital," giving the National anthems of all the Allies. A description of the individual anthems will be given by the Rev. Rector and then the anthem will be played Mrs. Fannie Stemberge Munson will preside at the organ assisted by Mrs. Robert E. Herndon, cornetist. All are invited to come. Service promptly at 7 p. m.

Services for Third Sunday in Advent will be as follows:
Early Service—7:30 a. m.
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.
Morning Service—11 a. m.
Vespers and Sermon-Recital—7 p. m.

Thanks the Ladies
Morrison, Va., Dec. 10, 1917.
Aviation Station.
To the Ladies of the Red Cross Society of Sanford, Florida:
I wish to express my appreciation and thanks to the ladies for the Christmas box which they sent me. I received it the day I left Camp Vall, New Jersey, for Virginia. I enjoyed the fruit cake very much, as it is not included in our daily mess. As I do not smoke I gave the cigarettes to the other boys, who enjoy them immensely.

Again thanking you for your kindness, mess, I am
Yours very truly,
C. Hutchinson,
59 Aero Squadron.

Free Methodist Services
Will be held at the Lake Monroe school house this evening, Saturday evening and Sunday evening, commencing at 7 o'clock p. m. Also at 11 a. m. Sunday. Preaching by the district elder and former missionary secretary of the aforesaid church, Rev. D. Winget. After the preaching Sunday morning the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered. Mr. Winget has travelled

extensively in the homeland and in foreign countries. A cordial invitation is extended to all to come to the services.

Rev. D. D. Marston.

Rev. Steinhilber to Live Oak
Rev. E. F. Steinmeyer has returned from the Methodist Conference at Miami and has been assigned to Live Oak. Rev. Hillburn has been assigned to Sanford.

Preaching Moore's Station
Rev. F. M. C. Eads, the newly appointed M. E. minister for the Moore's Station circuit will preach at Moore's Station on Sunday afternoon and evening at 3 and 7.

The public is cordially invited to come to these services.

Red Cross Notes
Friday, Dec. 21st, is the date for the general Red Cross meeting, 2:30 p. m. at the Club House. We hope that by this time everyone has seen the urgent need for the carrying on of this work and that every member will be there.

The Chapter wishes to announce that each member is entitled to a Red Cross Service flag and they can be obtained from Mrs. W. P. Carter, at her residence, 606 W. First St. Please call and get your flag if you are entitled to it.

Through the generosity of one of our leading citizens, Mr. Geo. Fox, Sr., the Chapter has just secured the use of two nice large rooms in the Pico block for their work rooms. This change of quarters from the Elks Club to these new rooms is caused by the increase in work, the need for more working facilities, hence need for more room. The Chapter feels deep gratitude to the Elks Club for its ready and liberal assistance at a time when we needed a work room for the commencement and inauguration of this work.

Arrangements will be made whereby these will be open to the public from 9 o'clock a. m. each day. The work is to be done under the direction of Mrs. David Speer and her assistants.

We are sorely in need of the following articles to fit up these work rooms: Five sewing machines, chairs and tables. Any one who has any of the above articles to offer please phone Mrs. Deane Turner, No. 309, by Monday, the 16th.

The Annual Munson Musical
Last Saturday afternoon the Literary Division of the Woman's Club and their many friends enjoyed the annual musical program given by Mrs. Fannie S. Munson to that department. This year's program was most interesting and varied.

The first part was Spanish, and opened with a group of Spanish dances most fascinatingly rendered by the orchestra—Mrs. Gwynn Fox, violin; Miss Tenne, violin; Mrs. Robert Herndon, cornet; Miss Junie Stumon, piano; Mr. Stumon, trombone.

Mrs. Robert Herndon's cornet selection "In Old Madrid" was repeated and persistently encored.

Mrs. Albo (formerly Miss Myra Munson), sang in Spanish, selections from the Opera of Grandees. The translation of each number was first given and then so easily followed by her most expressive rendering.

The reading "In Old Madrid," from Marian Croford's "In the Palo of the King" was given by Mrs. W. E. Watson. Mrs. Watson has had thorough training and possesses distinct dramatic ability and as easily brings laughter as the tears. For en-

cores she responded with a request number, "There Little Dolly Don't Cry." Truly she is a rare treat and her added personal charm makes her a universal favorite.

The second part of the program was selections from the Dramatic School. Especially good was the brilliant performance by Miss Fannie Reba Munson in Webber's Momo-Capriccio.

Miss Davis played the Valse Op. 34, No. 1 of Chopin in a most finished manner, her clean cut phrasing and rhythm was delightful. The second part of the valse began in piano part and through a splendid crescendo to a grand climax and the unusual pianissimo effects in certain parts greatly enhanced and varied the too usually rapid performance of the Chopin valse.

The third and last part of the musicale comprised a few numbers from the Ultra Modern or Future School. On this school of music Mrs. Munson made a most interesting talk and said in part: "It is said that it is to be the music of the future. There are many characteristics which differentiate into the Ultra Modern from the classical and romantic writers. Most salient points are uses of whole tone scales instead of usual modes and most decided emphatic cacophonous principals of dissonant pedal effects.

One theorist defines discord as "combination of tones not pleasing to the ear and not permitted in music." The Ultra Modern music, "pleasing to the ear but permitted in music," the dissonants in music is vital effect of the composition, create progress, etc. It is the lemon to the candy of music which is the sweet consonants, but all schools up to the present day have either gives dissonant after dissonant, progressively and insistently. "Pellion upon Pellion" until all seems to topple over of its own accord.

The clashing principals of the Ultra Modern School creates restlessness and in this some critics see the spirit of the time.

Several selections from Cyril Scott, Klondike and Dubussy were rendered. Miss Munson brought out admirably the comic side of Dubussy's "Gallawog's Walk." A Gallawog is a black doll, very hideous, with shiny eyes and bushy hair.

A most characteristic number was "Ruberzehl, by Klondike, played by Miss Davis. The climax of dissonant pedal effects brought uncontrollable expressions from the audience.

The program ended with a grand finale Overture from the orchestra.

Y. M. C. A. Conference
The Older Boys Y. M. C. A. Conference at Winter Park on Dec. 7-9 was pronounced a grand success by the Sanford delegation who attended in a body representing the Sanford High School.

The High Schools throughout the state were invited to send delegates for whom Rollins College of Winter Park offered free entertainment, the schools paying railroad fare of the delegates. Two hundred delegates were present from different sections of the state.

The Sanford High School was represented by Watson McAlexander, Clifford Walker, Sherman Moore, Henry McLaulin, Jr., Edmond Meisch, Max Bradbury, Thgo. Runge, Percy Packard. Six others were appointed who could not attend.

On Monday morning the delegates from the Sanford school were called upon to make a report to the school. They reported splendid entertainment and fine addresses by speakers chosen for the occasion.

LION SHIRTS

REGAL SHOES

Sanford Shoe & Clothing Co.

HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

JUST A MOMENT!

Couldn't You Spare One Dollar from this week's earnings for the purpose of opening a Savings Account At This Bank? DO IT NOW!

You will find it easy to keep it up week after week and on some future day you will look back on this as the most profitable advertisement you ever read and answered.

Seminole County Bank



BIG WATERFALL IN ICELAND

Detifoss Most Striking, Larger Than Any in Europe—Scenic Wonder of the Frigid Country.

Detifoss, by far the most striking of the Iceland waterfalls, and larger than any in Europe, is well worth a visit, but it involves some very long rides. The writer, starting from the northern part of Husavik, took over two days to reach it, stopping at night at two farmhouses on the way, and making a detour to see the wonderful

volcanic valley of Aabbyrgi. The journey westward to Myvatn from the fall over desert land, occupied about ten hours.

The fall lies on the Jokullsa, a glacial river that rises in the Vatnajokull range in the south, and flowing northward, falls into the Arctic sea. Parallel to the river lies a deep rift like a dried-up river bed; and this has to be crossed before the traveler can stand on the brink of the chasm where the river takes its leap 200 feet down. There is a curious crack in mid-stream and over it the sundered waters are hurled in wild confusion, again mingling and losing themselves in clouds

of spray. The columnar basalt on the far side can be discerned through the mist, every pillar tipped with moss, while the near side is also green and velvety. The walls of the ravine being perpendicular, to descend is impossible, and the blinding spray prevents a long stay near the fall, which is best seen at a point lower down the river. The upper fall, a quarter of an hour's walk higher up, with fifteen feet of a drop, seems a mere cascade after the principal one.

The whole region bears witness to the "strife of nature." On the far side of the river stretches a desert marked with dull red cinder heaps, and crater vents like huge black cauldrons, snow-capped hills closing in the weird landscape. From the cavernous depths in the foreground rises the ceaseless moan of the waterfall, so remote from human habitation, and impressive in its loneliness.

Her Christmas Present



ENGLISH HELD MANY FEASTS

Oyster Festival, White Bait Dinner, Fish Pie and Sausage Repasts, Among Former Celebrations.

There is scarcely an old city or village in England that formerly did not have an annual banquet of some sort, designed to advertise the particular products for which the place is famous, observes a correspondent. Colchester had its annual oyster feast, which was given every October, usually at the beginning of the month. But that was a comparatively modern festival. Much more ancient was the yearly white bait dinner at Greenwich, which at one time was almost as great a social event as the dinner given by the lord mayor of London.

The fish pie dinner at Gorleston, near Yarmouth, had as its guests each year 65 fishermen, with the vicar at the head of the table. The number at the table was strictly limited to 65, except the vicar, and was never more or less. At Yarmouth, the home of the far-famed Yarmouth bloater, the annual herring dinner was quite an event. The menu consisted entirely of herring of all ages from infant sprouts to grandfather herring, prepared in many different ways. Peterborough's sausage dinner was given every year by the mayor and corporation of the town, and every variety of sausage known was served to the guests. Another famous "feed" was the venison dinner given at Farnham by the bishop of Winchester.

First Use of Jingo.

George Jacob Holyoake, the apostle of co-operation, was the first to make use of the nickname Jingo in reference to a wrong kind of patriotism in a letter which he wrote about the Disraelian Chauvinists in 1878, observes the Argonaut. Nobody yet knows for certain where the word came from, or what was its original meaning. Motteux, in his seventeenth century translation of Rabelais, gave "par Dieu" as "by Jingo." It is some people's opinion that Jingo is the Basque for God, and that the word made its way into the English language through the medium of Basque sailors.

Dry, Hot Atmosphere.

Dryness combined with high temperature is commonly deemed injurious, notes an exchange. This is the combination found in desert climates and in many artificially heated dwellings in northern climates in winter. The dry, hot atmosphere induces restlessness and "nervous" feelings as well as drying and irritation of the skin and mucous membranes. Susceptibility to colds is said to be increased in indoor dwellers in a hot dry atmosphere, although a similar effect does not seem to be associated with the aridity of desert climates.

Theo J. Miller & Son

For

**Fine Furniture
For Christmas**

The Gifts Substantial

WE HAVE A LINE OF TOY WAGONS, DOLL GO-CARTS, SHOO FLYS, HOBBY HORSES, TOY AUTOMOBILES, IRISH MAILS AND VELOCIPEDES

Prices Very Reasonable

Storage Batteries

Every Battery will wear out sooner or later. You can prolong the life of your Battery by the care and attention our service offers you.
Drive in and see



No matter what car you drive, we have a Diamond Grid, or a Vesta Battery to fit your car and it will give longer life, more power, and endurance—and it is backed by the kind of service that satisfies.

We Carry a Complete Stock of New Batteries and Battery Parts. We repair or recharge all makes of batteries.

We also make a specialty on Repairing Magnetos, Starters, Generators and Electrical Systems on Automobiles. Give Us A Trial.

SANFORD BATTERY SERVICE COMPANY

L. A. RENAUD, Prop.

Eagles Bldg., on Oak Avenue

PHONE 189

With Dickens At Christmas

His Made Yuletide Real Again

BEFORE the Christmas, hearth I muse alone, And visions of the past, both grave and gay, Eke from the ruddy coals; outside the moon Of homeless winds is childen by the lay Sweet sung by children who keep holiday, Making the season's mood their very own. And slowly, while I gaze and dream and grow Less lonesome, do the sights and sounds of earth Fade, and my fancy wanders to and fro With a great master of lament and mirth, Who waved his hand to gild the long ago.

A wondrous company! Micawber smiles In spite of poverty, and Little Nell, Too frail a flower, travels her weary miles, Then falls on sleep, and David tries to tell The trials of the young; now Pickwick's spell Makes laughter easy; on a pinnacle Of sacrifice sits Carton midst war's wiles.

Drolls, villains, gentlefolk of all degrees Make populous the air, a hundred strong, Last comes, as fits the season, Scrooge, his knees A-tremble, till he harks the Christmas song Of love and knows that spite and greed are wrong And how that charity is more than these.

Master of human hearts! No Christmaside Whose chants are not the sweeter and whose cheer Is not more blest since Dickens lived and died! The savor of his teachings makes each year Richer in homely virtues, doth endear Man unto man; hence shall he long abide.

—Richard Burton.

A WHITE TREE

Why Not Have a Glistening Evergreen This Year?

A suggestion for an original trimming for the all-important tree comes from a traveler in Russia. Instead of a tree with colored ornaments, this scheme remains all in white. To carry it out requires white trimmings, as follows:

- Asbestos snow.
- White glass icicles.
- Powdered mica snow.
- Silver tinsel and silver thread.
- Large white silver paper star about eight to ten inches in diameter.
- Silver glass ornaments, particularly balls and small novelties.
- Silver paper candy containers in form of animals, dolls, etc.
- White candles in plain, inconspicuous holders.

The usual fir tree is the basis, but at once the trunk is carefully wrapped with the asbestos snow to make it appear white. This is also done part way



JOHN WHITE & CO.

LOUISVILLE, KY.

Liberal assortment and full value paid for FURS

Hides and Goat Skins

with the branches, to give the effect of a tree which has stood out in a good, old-fashioned snowstorm.

Mica is then sprinkled over this cotton to enhance the effect. Place the large star at the topmost branch of the tree. Next find the best branches for setting the candle holders on. To place candles—*electricity* is quite an art in itself, and only the most prominent tips should be used to "point" the tree, as it were. After the candle holders are in place, suspend from each an "icicle" of glass, such as can be bought by the dozen.

Now begin the looping of the tree with the largest chains of silver balls, being careful to loop evenly, catching up each section on the branches in such a way as to emphasize the tips and get a symmetrical effect. Next fasten the small silver ornaments where they look best, filling out the tree and adding to the balanced effect.

Last take the strands of the silver thread (such as comes in packages) and, beginning at the star, let this "rain" pour down from the star and sling a misty cloak of silver all over



the tree. To do this it must be divided and not used thickly in one strand. The largest star at the top should be almost buried in the thread, the effect being to get it to resemble a star which "twinkles" or which is seen through misty light.

When finished the tree should look like a silvery, snowy fir tree standing in its own environment, but lit-up and made resplendent by some inner Christmas glory. It is indeed a novelty and a soothing, peaceful tree of beauty, by which some of the overdressed and colorful trees suffer by comparison. Its whole success lies in the careful symmetry of the trimming and the use of small ornaments of similar size.

The Christ Cradle

A Christmas Ballad

By MARGARET J. PRESTON.

["Christ cradle" is the old Saxon name for mince pie.]

TWAS the time of the old crusaders, And back with his broken band The lord of Lancaran castle Had come from the Holy Land.

It was Christmas eve in the castle; The Yule log burnt in the hall, And helmet and shield and banner Threw shadows upon the wall.

And the baron was telling stories To the little ones at his knees Of some of the holy places He had visited overseas.

Then he spake of the watching shepherds, Who saw such marvelous sights And the song that the angels chanted That first of the Christmas nights.

He told of the star whose shining Outsparkled the brightest gem; He told of the hallowed cradle They showed him at Bethlehem.

And the eyes of the children glistened To think that a rack sufficed, With only the straw for blankets, To cradle the baby Christ.

"Nay, dry up your tears, my darlings," Right payly the baron cried, "For nothing but smiles must greet me! I'm home, and it's Christmaside!"

"Come wife; I have thought of a cradle, Another than this, I say, Which thou in thy skill shall make me To honor this Christmas day.

"We would not forget the manger, So choose of thy platters fair The one that is largest, deepest, And cover it in thy care.

"With flakes of the richest pastry, Wrought cunningly by thy hands, That thus it may bring before us The scrap of the swaddling bands.

"And out of thy well stored larder Set forth of thy very best, Is aught that we have too precious To honor this Christmas guest?"

"Strew meats of the finest shredding The straw was chopped in the stall; Bring butter and wine and honey To lavish around them all.

"Set raisins and figs of Smyrna That grow to the east our thought,

Let spices that call of the East, With their gifts, to mind be brought,

"Let sweets that suggest frankincense, Let fruits from the southern sea Be given ungrudging. Remember, His choicest he gave for thee!"

"Then over the piled-up platter A cover of pastry draw, With a star in its midst to mind us Of that which the wise men saw.

"Christ's cradle is what we'll call it, And ever, sweet wife, I pray, With such thou wilt make us merry At dinner each Christmas day!"

Gypsies' Christmas.

The gypsy Christmas is a love feast and a carnival in one. The wandering folk come together in tribal celebration to choose their queen for the beginning year. Each clan has its own usages and superstitions. In Rumania the gypsy queen is crowned with roses, and rises tip her scepter and her wand. In place of holly and mistletoe the hardy little rosebud which blossoms at this season on the apex of the hills is honored not for its sweetness merely, but because of a fair Christmas legend which the gypsy folk would make distinctively their own.—Chicago Tribune.

He's a Merry Old Soul, Santa Claus is round and merry, But who wouldn't be, I say, With the children thinking of him Half the night and all the day? They in fancy see him coming, Days and weeks, before he's here, Whistling to himself or humming As he urges on his deer.

Are their thoughts and dreams not of him, Both before he comes and after? Don't they tell him how they love him, Hailing him with song and laughter? When he's loved by such a merry, Cheery, charming throng as that, 'Tisn't strange that, like a cherry, Santa Claus is fair and fat!

Christmas Chimes.

Ring out, ring out, O Christmas bells, Across the starlit, frosty night! Proclaim the message of good will, The story of the Prince of Light.

The centuries roll on and on, And yet, returning Christmas time Awakes in each responsive heart Remembrance of the love sublime.

Then keep the feast with hearty cheer, The feast of merry Christmaside, While faith and hope and love, these three, Within the heart of each abide.

—W. G. Park in Good Housekeeping

A Joyful Yule.
Then drink to the holly berry, With key down, key down derry; The mistletoe we'll pledge also, And at Christmas all be merry.

INVESTIGATE VALUES

In this day of increased prices it will pay you to investigate thoroughly the unusual values offered at The Hill Hardware Co. Take time by the forelock, buy your Heater and be ready when the cold snap comes.

We also have a large stock of well known and unequalled Favorite Ranges, which we are offering at the old price.

THE HILL HARDWARE COMPANY

In the hall the perf and vassal Held that night their Christmas wassail; Many a carol, old and saintly, Sang the minstrels and the waits. —Philadelphia Press.

The Smallest Piano.

The musically inclined soldier may now be able to take a piano with him to France—not the baby grand that stood in the front parlor at home, but a new one recently invented for him by an English firm. This piano is quite small and but a little heavier than the average suit case. While the strings are not as long as on the usual instrument, this is a true piano and the fighting man can play on it anything he wishes from the Beethoven "Moonlight Sonata" to "Poor Butterfly."

Ask Your Grocer For
CHEEK-NEAL'S COFFEES
Best By Every Test

WANT ADS PAY



APPROPRIATE PRESENTS

Call and See Our Big Stock of Christmas Gifts

We offer our stock of Holiday goods at very low prices. Call early and take advantage of our large stock before it has been picked over.



DOLLS From 25c up to \$2.00

Velocipedes from \$2.25 to \$3.50

Furniture Sets 4 Pieces 65c

Toy Beds 25c

Men's Neckwear Special For Christmas

- 35c Ties - - 23c
- 50c Ties - - 39c
- 75c Ties - - 48c
- \$1.00 Ties - - 85c
- \$1.50 Ties - \$1.19

- Fancy Vases, from 25c to \$4.00 per pr.
- Lemonade Sets - - \$2.00 to \$3.50
- Salad Dishes - - - 25c to \$1.00
- Cake Plates - - - 25c to \$1.50
- Cereal Sets—15 pieces - - \$7.50

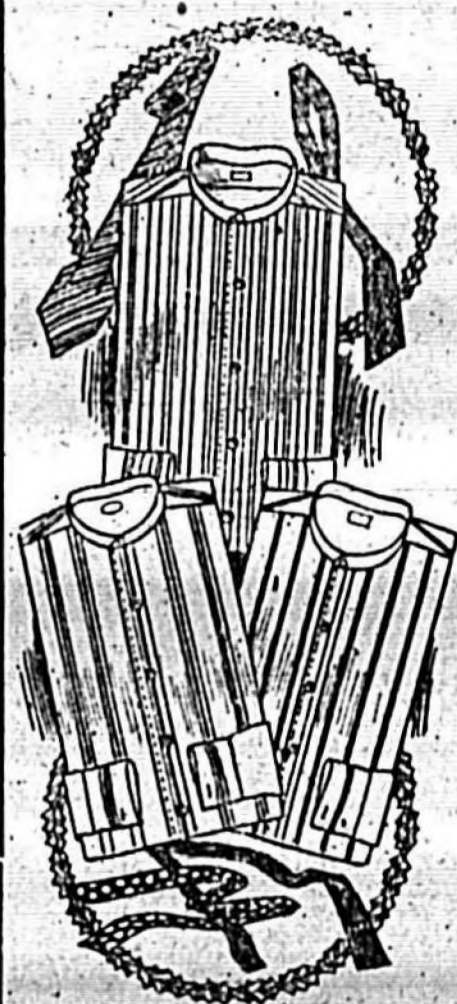
We have just received a new line of W. L. Douglas Shoes at from \$3. up to \$8. We will offer them at low prices.

LADIES' SILK SKIRTS

A New Line Just Received
Taffeta Silk, All Colors, from \$5.00 to \$10.00

Sport Coats For Ladies
The Latest Styles
\$3.50 to \$10.00

Children's Coats at Very Low Prices



Just received a new line of Men's Shirts. The best that's made. The "Imperial" Shirts, the latest colors. Special for Christmas \$1.25 and \$1.00

- \$1.50 Shirts - \$1.19
- \$2.00 Shirts - \$1.48
- \$3.00 Silk Shirts \$2.48
- \$4.00 Shirts - \$3.48

It will pay you to call and see our big line of General Merchandise. Everything strictly new and up-to-date. All we want is a visit from you. Don't forget the place

The Boston Bargain House

213-215 Sanford Avenue

Sanford, Florida

HERE COMES SANTA CLAUS!



But he is like an timber an' keeps busy all the time
A-dobbin' an' a-moddin' with a caper an' a hop—
A-dovin' you a thank-ye when you jump him to the top.

Ho, the jumpin' jacks! He will jiggle and prance,
An' he'll bend his back like he's doin' a dance;
With his arms 'way up an' his legs 'way down,
An' his painted grin like a circus clown,
He slams around with a whack-ty-whack—
Hoorah for the fine old jumpin' jacks!

I reckon I'm old fashioned when it comes to Christmas toys,
But was there any finer thing when you an' me was boys?
Remember him a-grinnin' from your stockin' that-a-way,
All ready to go jumpin' up an' down all Christmas day!

Ho, the jumpin' jacks! He would wobble his knees
An' he'd hump his back with astonishin' ease;
He would jump 'way up an' would sit 'way down,
An' he tickled us when he came to town.
He was best of all in old Sparta's pack—
Hoorah for the good old jumpin' jacks!
Chicago Post.

Christmas and the Children



The little folks are talkin'—they talk like anything
'Bout Santy Claus a-comin' an' 'what he's goin' to bring,
An' the mother never scolds 'em or tells 'em 'bout the noise.
They're just the sweetest little girls, the best of little boys!

Because they know that Santy Claus knows every-thing they do,
An' while he's loadin' up his sleigh he's watchin' of 'em too!
An' them that finds their mothers, they gets the most of toys.
They're just the sweetest little girls, the best of little boys!

They've just been writin' letters to Santy Claus each day
An' tellin' him just what they want an' showin' him the way
To where the house is, so he'll know just where to leave the toys

For just the sweetest little girls, the best of little boys!
They're gittin' mighty anxious for the days an' nights to go,
An' all of 'em are happy, an' they make their mothers so!
She never has to scold 'em or tell 'em 'bout the noise
'Cause they're just the sweetest little girls, the best of little boys!
—Frank L. Stanton in Atlanta Constitution.

A Christmas Favorite

THE toys are so new fangled, with their little cranks and springs—
They make a fellow wonder how a boy can run the things;
You musn't toist 'em that way an' you musn't far or shake
For fear you'll jolt their innards or a drivin' wheel will break.

But the jumpin' jacks! He will wiggle his knees
An' he'll hump his back just as gay as you please;
An' he don't wind up an' he don't run down,
An' his pants is red an' his coat is brown;
He climbs the stick with a whack-ty-whack!
Hoorah for the brave old jumpin' jacks!

He isn't quite so stylish, an' he only costs a dime.

An Unexpected Christmas Present

ONE Christmas day some years ago Almas temple of the Shriners of Washington gave its annual dinner to the poor. It was a well-planned affair, generously contributed to, and turned out a big success. But the most notable thing about it was, not on the program and made the hit of the occasion. Whenever members of the temple think of the celebration they chuckle over their unexpected Christmas gift.

While the Shriners were feeding their guests there came to their hall 150 loaves of bread. The huge six-foot Santa Claus was busy cracking jokes as he waddled about and took down the gifts from the Christmas tree. In the middle of one of his stories there entered another big, fat Santa Claus, carrying a colossal basket full of bread, and behind him were three or four negroes, also carrying baskets of bread. One of the Shriner committeemen at once inferred that some one had sent a gift of bread to be distributed and signed a receipt for the 150 loaves. In a few minutes they were handed around to the heads of families, and an additional smile of Christmas joy went around everywhere with them.

When the festivities were nearly over and the crowd had begun to disperse a man came running in and asked the committeemen:
"Did you get 150 loaves of bread?"
"We did," was the reply.
"What did you do with it?"
"Gave it away."
"Well, that was an order for the Carroll institute. It came here by mistake. But it is all right. We are glad you gave it away, and if you need more let us know." And the man went away, evidently fully satisfied with the incident.—New York Times.

Heart of the Giver in the Christmas Gift

THINK a little while before setting out about the line in which the tastes of your friend run. You will save yourself a vast deal of tramping through crowded shops. Sleeveless sweaters are all the go for girls. Lay in a supply of becoming



wool and, between knitting for the marines, make sister a beautiful slip-on, with a tasseled belt. The picture gives a good model.

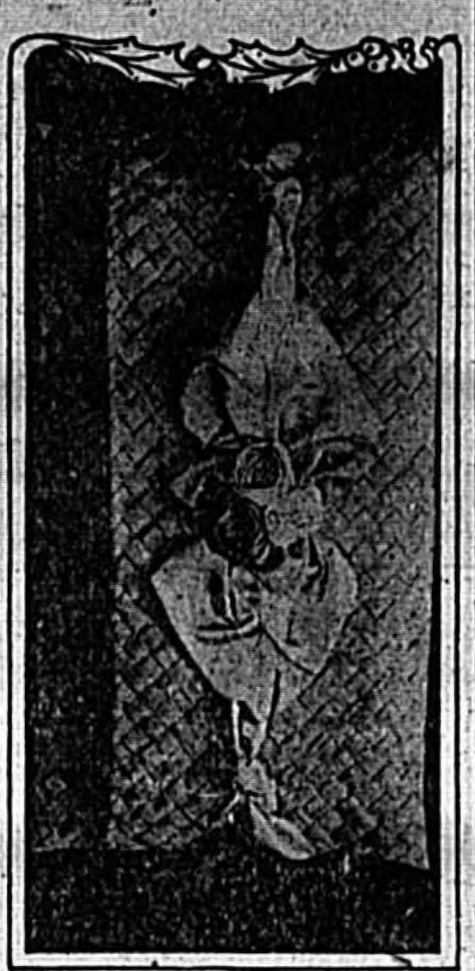
Aprons, "like the poor, are always with us" and many women like nothing better. Attractive designs in chafing-dish aprons, with perky little pockets, can be quickly and successfully made by even the girl who is not especially clever with her needle.

If you are clever handling tools you can make an elegant hand carved tin-orel for cigars or a couch-side reading

lamp as hubby's best Christmas gift. Use sweet gum wood and select a good design. Get a carpenter to put it together for you and give it a coat of stain or shellac for finish.

Little handmade handkerchiefs of colored linen are a novelty and very simple to make. Either a wide or a narrow hem is pretty, and it should be hemstitched. They should be twelve inches square. In light pink, pale yellow or gray the linen comes in a fine quality at about 85 cents a yard.

All sorts of cases are so convenient to keep tidy a top bureau drawer or to tuck in a week-end trunk. Rat-



ta or the Chinese straw that comes around tea boxes makes good material to fashion them out of. The one pictured has a ribbon bow strapped by three quaint ribbon roses.

A boudoir cap with a frill or ruffle is easy to make. It consists of a big circle and the ruffle section. Or a bigger circle can be used and shirred three or four inches from the edge to form the frill. This circle should measure about twenty-five inches across, and this measurement allows for a half-inch hem around the edge.

Mamma Not Asleep.
The maid was dressing four-year-old Bobby. His mother was resting in an adjoining room. When she overheard her small boy say a naughty word, she called in severe tones, "Bobby, what do you say?" Quick as a flash he replied, "You are supposed to be sleeping, mamma."

Fair List Prices Fair Treatment

Do You Realize All of Florida's Greatness?

Do you realize that your state furnishes the cotton for 75 per cent. of the country's spool thread and all of its sponges; that it has the only over-sea railroad, and a city which makes a million cigars a day?

By the same token, you probably do not know that Goodrich makes more than 4,000 different rubber articles to serve the needs and comforts of man.

But you do know Goodrich makes tires, the standard and pattern tires, the world round.

GOODRICH

BLACK SAFETY TREADS

Are vouched for by the roads of state and nation, as matchless fabric tires.

Goodrich Test Car Fleets have put the road test to them and thereby establish certainty of service for you—service founded on the strength of Goodrich's *Unit Mold, Unbroken Cure* tire body.

You get this tested certainty only in "America's Tested Tires."

THE B. F. GOODRICH COMPANY
THE CITY OF GOODRICH, AKRON, OHIO
Makers also of the famous, *Silvertown Cord* Tires

"Best in the Long Run"

Herald Want Page--Sanford's Market Place

Do Your Shopping Here

SAVE FIVE to TEN DOLLARS

CONSERVATION in CLOTHING

CONSERVATION is the order of the day—you can do your share in wearables by buying the best—they are the cheapest in the long run—besides—*stylish, well-fitting clothes* put you at your best—they give you force and character—they enable you to do things that would be impossible with ill-fitting characterless stuff. Our

SCHLOSS BALTIMORE CLOTHES

are the highest examples of conservation in clothing.

They are the best, most stylish, clothes in the world and the prices are so moderate that they are within the reach of all—you would be astonished to see how handsomely we can dress you with a \$15.00 suit or overcoat and from there upwards every grade represents that much more intrinsic value.

Come in and let us show you---No obligation to buy.

One hour's visit will demonstrate more than all we can say. FURNISHINGS--HATS--UNDERWEAR--SHIRTS--HOSIERY--NECKWEAR--the latest and best at moderate prices. Novelties for the Young Man or the Maturer Men who want to stay young. Styles that convey vigor and manhood--full of snap and ginger--but not garish or vulgar.

A look will convince you---glad to have you call. No raise in Price.

Woodruff & Watson

East First Street Sanford, Florida

Her Santa Claus Letter

SHE wrote a note to Santa Claus,
The queerest note that ever was:
"Twas naught but scrawls and dots and rings;
But, oh, it meant so many things!
For little girls, strange to be-
lieve,
Want many things on Christ-
mas eve.

She asked for dolls all dress-
ed in blue,
And red and pink and purple,
too;
She asked for dogs and cats
and toys,
And instruments that make a
noise;
She asked for candies, cakes
and things
And popcorn strung in lengthy
strings.

She sent her note to Santa
Claus,
The queerest note that ever
was.
Her papa mailed it early so
'Twould surely off to Santa
go.
'Twas naught but scrawls and
dots and rings;
But, oh, it meant so many
things!
—Joe Cone to Woman's Home
Companion.

motor seat. Stitch the face with
blackam, line it with plaid silk and



use the rest of this for a banding that
ties carelessly in front.

Smoking jackets, suspenders, bath
mules, necktie and collar cases for
travelers, knitted golf gloves, throat
mufflers and tooled leather picture
frames are some of the gifts you can
make for the men in your family.

Nothing "boughten" could compare
with the joy furnished a youngster by
these toys that daddy made himself.
Pine or sweet gum wood are easily
manipulated, and the delight enters
with the gay enamel paint that daddy

or found, and the top has a casing
through which gold ribbon is drawn.
Now that patriotism runs high make
hubby a red, white and blue pillow for



his Morris chair. The cut suggests the
embroidery done on a background of
linen crash.

A quickly made gift for a little girl
and one which serves to teach her a
lesson of neatness is a set of ribbon
rolls for her hair ribbons. Small paste-
board cylinders, such as are used for
mailing purposes, are first covered with
cotton wadding and sachet powder and
then with silk or satin. The material
may be plain or flowered, but must be
of a quality not to "run."

For the friend who boards a glass of
homemade jelly or orange marmalade
would be useful as well as ornamental.
Apple jelly and orange marmalade can
be made at the holiday season as well
as in the summer, and then one can
truthfully say on the little card of
greeting that it was made expressly
for the friend to whom it is sent.

A Christmas Gift That Could Not Be Bought.

"One of my most valued gifts this
past Christmas was one that money
alone could not have bought," said
Dolly Wayne in the Philadelphia
Ledger. "It was a pot of wild flowers
and mosses which had been trans-
planted from the woods in the early
fall and lovingly watched and tended
until Christmas time. When the gift
came to me the pot and saucer had
been prettily decorated, and on the
hepatica plants there were numerous
buds, which blossomed, some on
Christmas day and others later in the
week. The gift still affords me daily
delight. I have enjoyed those sweet
purple and white hepatica blossoms
far more than I should have any
florist's roses, for I know that the
plants were gathered and kept for me
by one who understood how dearly I
love the woods and the treasures found
there."

Filipino Working Girl.

At Bokod a Filipino girl with two
years' training can earn 25 cents a
day weaving pillow covers, table run-
ners, or dress material, says the Chris-
tian Herald. The food she eats costs
5 cents a day. She not only earns
money for herself and family in addi-
tion to taking a complete academic
course, but one-half the proceeds from
her labor, turned into the school fund,
has already provided the school with
a fine phonograph, a good collection of
records, and the instruments for a ten-
piece stringed orchestra, which turns
out music that would compare well
with the best that graduates from a
New England finishing school could do.



Mrs. Santa Claus.

Pray, who is it has a reason
To be sorting pretty toys
That will go this festive season
To good little girls and boys?
Pray, who is it that is hurried
To the point where she cries, "Laws!
I declare it has me worried!"
Why, it's Mrs. Santa Claus!
She is such a busy woman!
My, but she's a busy woman!
Such a very busy woman!

Why, she has to fix the labels
On the things in Santa's pack;
Toys and books and muffs and sables
Soon he'll carry on his back.
And, since men are so forgetful,
All his clothes she must prepare,
For when men are cold they're fretful,
And their children must beware!
So she's quite a busy woman!
My, but she's a busy woman!
Such a very busy woman!

From the pot there comes a savor
That betokens best of cheer,
She cooks things to curry favor
While he's currying the deer.
I have heard—"His merrily run—
That old Santa's temper's bad,
She must keep him in good humor,
Or the children would be sad.
So she's quite a busy woman!
My, but she's a busy woman!
Such a very busy woman!
—Gert Alexander in St. Louis Globe-Dem-
ocrat.



Why Not Make Some Gifts This Christmas?

SOME philosopher or other said long
ago that we do not appreciate
that which we do not work hard
to obtain and that we love more the
people whom we do for than we love
the people who do most for us.

If your best friend motors make her
a cap, a la sunbonnet, out of some dur-
able silky material that matches her

so skillfully applies to the elephant's
howdah, the parrot's wings and the
sailor boy's middy.

Mother may like something new and
attractive in the form of luncheon nap-
kins made of one and a half yards of
white linen (a good quality comes at 75
cents a yard) cut into six squares and
bordered with a picot Irish edge after
merely rolling the edges.

Or she may prefer a theater bag
made of brocade velvet in any of the
new colors and lined with a soft silk in
contrasting color. They are made with
a pocket in the bottom, either oblong

Big 3-In-1 Store

Announces that they have added to the
BIG HOLIDAY SALE

TOY LAND

And everybody, one and all, are invited
to visit the store and buy early, before
all the best Toys are gone, as the sup-
ply is limited.

BIG 3-IN-1 STORE

Sanford Ave. and Fourth St.

SEED POTATOES

Maine Grown Selected Seed

Spaulding's No. 4 Rose, Early Red Hills Triumph
Irish Cobblers

We are now Ready to Receive Orders and Make Contracts for November, December and
January Delivery.

Write for prices, stating quantities and varieties wanted. Our Seed Potatoes are the
highest quality Maine Grown selected seed. We are familiar with the conditions in Flor-
ida and our seed stock is selected. You should plant Maine Grown seed for best results.

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SANFORD, FLORIDA

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OF THE
SEASON

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EVERY ITEM AT HALF PRICE

Hundreds of Winter Coats and
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This sale is the first and greatest in the history
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Silk Skirts, Taffeta Skirts, All Satin
Skirts, Wool Serge Skirts
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200 Skirts. Astonishing Saving!

Extraordinary offering in Waists of

Georgette Crepe, Crepe de Chine
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Dresses

New lot of Serge, Silk, and Velvet
Dresses will be put on sale Monday
Morning at 9:00 O'clock.

BUY HERE and Follow the Crowd

J. M. DRESNER
Sanford, Ave.

This is the Great Sale You Have
Been Waiting For

Monday Morning at 9:00 O'clock

No C. O. D. Approval or Exchange

To All Our Friends
May Christmas Bring You Merry Cheer, To Last You Through A Glad New Year

pan; boil ten minutes; add the seasoning and strain through fine strainer. Soak the gelatin in two tablespoonfuls cold water; add to the hot strained tomatoes; stir until dissolved. Pour out on plate or platter which has been rinsed with cold water. When firm cut into small stars with fancy cutter. Put lettuce leaf on salad plate, lay the small stars on and serve with the French dressing.

Frozen Apricots.
 A can of apricots a quart of water, a cupful of sugar, a tablespoonful lemon juice. Mash the apricots through colander or strainer. Add water and sugar. Pack ice cream can with three parts ice and one part salt; then put mixture in. Let stand five minutes; then turn until stiff.

Inexpensive Fruit Cake.
 This Southern recipe for cake is made without eggs, which is a decided advantage at the present prices. Mix together one cupful of light brown sugar, molasses and butter, a pinch of salt, heaping teaspoonful each of cinnamon, cloves and ginger, half a nutmeg grated, one teaspoonful of lemon juice and a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a little hot water. Add two cupfuls of floured raisins, a cupful of currants, quarter cupful of citron cut in small pieces and the same quantity of chopped almonds. Mix all together thoroughly and add one cupful of boiling water and then add flour enough to make it so stiff that it will hold the mixing spoon upright and bake in a moderate oven for one hour.

was tickled to death, and we managed to chain that dog just inside the main gate near the lodge, and then we shook hands. It was an awful big dog, bigger than a little donkey that arrived on the next train with a gocart as a present for Booth's little daughter, Edwina.

"Well, we fixed up the presents that night. I dressed up in fur rugs and traps as Santa Claus and had arranged to drive the donkey into the reception room and distribute the gifts from the well-laden gocart.

"The dog was to remain in the little shed we had extemporized for him, but he didn't. He was there on business, and he attended to it promptly. The chain broke like a piece of twine, and I broke for the balcony, which I just managed to reach from the cart. Of course there was a racket, and I got into the window, and by the time we had armed ourselves with antique swords and a Revolutionary musket the noise had subsided sufficiently for us to venture forth.

"The dog was just seen in the moonlight disappearing over the stone wall, hundreds of dollars' worth of presents were scattered in the deep snow, and donkey meat and fur were an inch deep all over the premises."—Buffalo Express.

Christmas in Rome.
 Christmas in Rome is a quiet and solemn affair, with religion featured in

its observance. The observance begins the day of Christmas, when the image of the Christ Child is brought out, till Jan. 6, when it is again put in place. St. Peter's is brilliantly illuminated, with myriads of candle lights flickering their significant tribute to the central fact of the church's life. What appeals to Italian art lovers is the gift, which is as usual as the feast. Every child is presented with a plaster cast of the Nativity, and even in the phase of the holiday which is joyful and essentially "merry" the underlying sentiment is always conception of the manger and the birth. There are family reunions and social festivities, but always it is the religious feature which is most significant.—Century.

Ever Tried It?
 Half the excitement of being in love is trying to make the other person confess it while you assume a careless indifference.—Record.

Poison Ivy Helps, Too.
 The vacationist who collides with a hornet's nest is bound to have a swell time.—Boston Transcript.

The Bell for Recess.
 He—"I am a man of the old school!" She—"Well, I dismissed your class some time ago!"—Puck.

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TRY A HERALD WANT AD

Hints For Your Christmas Menu

- Pineapple Appetizer
- Clear Tomato Soup
- Celery
- Roast Duck With Potato Filling and Brown Gravy
- Apple Sauce
- Candied Sweet Potatoes
- Escaloped Onions or Other Vegetable
- Fruit Salad
- Charlotte Russe
- Coffee
- Cream Mints

Pineapple Appetizer.
 Pare and grate half a pineapple and set in ice cold place until ready to use. Add two tablespoonfuls sugar to the pineapple and serve in cocktail glasses with a little shaved ice. Garnish with a half of maraschino cherry.

Roast Duck With Potato Filling and Brown Gravy.

Clean the duck same as any other fowl and fill with potato filling made as follows: Three cupfuls mashed potatoes, one cupful breadcrumbs, one teaspoonful of salt, one and one-half teaspoonfuls grated nutmeg, one-eighth teaspoonful paprika, two tablespoonfuls poultry seasoning, one tablespoonful of chopped celery top, two tablespoonfuls bacon drippings, three tablespoonfuls flour.

Escaloped Onions.
 One quart of onions, one tablespoonful butter, one tablespoonful flour, one cupful milk, one and one-half teaspoonful salt, dash white pepper, one-half cupful breadcrumbs.

Put onions into pan of cold water. Peel and cut into quarter-inch rings. Put into saucepan of boiling water and boil ten minutes or until tender.



Drain, saving stock for the tomato soup. Brush bake dish with butter; sprinkle with breadcrumbs; put in onions, pour over the cream sauce, cover with breadcrumbs and bake in hot oven until light brown.

Sauce.—Melt the butter, add flour and stir until smooth; add milk slowly, stirring constantly until it is smooth and creamy; add salt and pepper and boil two minutes.

Tomato Stars on Lettuce.

Four cupfuls strained tomatoes, one teaspoonful finely cut onion, one-half teaspoonful salt, two tablespoonfuls granulated gelatin, one teaspoonful sugar, a dash white pepper, a dash paprika.

Put the tomatoes and onion in sauce-

Good King Wenceslas

A Christmas Carol of Long Ago

GOOD King Wenceslas looked out
 On the feast of Stephen,
 And the snow lay round about,
 Deep and crisp and even.

Brightly shone the moon that night,
 Though the frost was cruel:
 When a poor man came in sight
 Gath'ring winter fuel.

First Singer:
 "Hither, page, come stand by me,
 If thou know'st it, telling,
 Yonder peasant, who is he?
 Where and what his dwelling?"

Second Singer:
 "Sire, he lives a good league hence,
 Down beneath the mountain,
 Close against the forest fence
 By St. Agnes' fountain."

First Singer:
 "Bring me flesh and bring me wine,
 Bring me pine logs hither;
 Thou and I, we'll see him dine
 When we bear them thither."

Second Singer:
 "Sire, the night is darker now,
 And the storm grows wilder,
 Fails my heart, I know not how
 I can go on longer."

First Singer:
 "Mark my steps, be brave, my page;
 Tread thou in them boldly:
 Then thou'lt find the winter's rage
 Freeze thy blood less coldly."

Page and monarch on they went,
 On they went together.
 Through the rude wind's wild lament,
 Through the bitter weather.

In his master's steps he trod,
 Where the snow lay dinted;
 That was in the very odd
 Which his foot had printed.
 Therefore, Christian men, be sure,
 Wealth or rank possessing,
 Ye who now do bless the poor
 Shall yourselves find blessing.

Edwin Booth's Christmas Gift

"I REMEMBER a Christmas I spent in Edwin Booth's company many years ago," said the theatrical manager. "He had bought a summer residence at Cos Cob, Conn., the previous summer and invited me up to play Santa Claus and do the chimney act. His property was a fair-sized little promontory of land bounded on one side by the Connecticut river, on the other side by Long Island sound, and the New York and New Haven tracks formed the base line. If there is any road affected by tramps it is that same New Haven road, and when I arrived, two or three days before Christmas, there was a line of them waiting their turn at the gate that reminded me of a highly successful advance sale, one tramp near the gate even offering to sell his advanced position for 10 cents. Booth was much worried about the dangerous-looking fellows, and it struck me that a dog would be highly appropriate as a gift. I wired to a friend in New York, and the day before Christmas the biggest Siberian hound I ever saw was waiting at the little station for me. Booth

It has always been the policy of this store to serve the best interests of its patrons; to look after their needs, to fulfill them, and to see that satisfaction, to the maximum degree, is obtained. Furthermore, we have always been on the alert to add to our line, that which will benefit our patrons and at the same time contribute to the completeness of our service.

STARR PHONOGRAPHS

These beautiful instruments will prove a delightful surprise to all who see and hear them. They are manufactured by The Starr Piano Company, an organization whose reputation for manufacturing the highest grade of musical instruments is world-wide.

The greatest difference between the STARR and other phonographs is in its tone. Principles of tone building have been applied in this instrument and the result is a tone of evenness, strength and sweetness with an elimination of all mechanical sounds. The STARR reproduces all of the delicate degrees of shading and coloring which are so essential to a real enjoyment of music.

IT PLAYS ALL DISC RECORDS, thus insuring you the greatest latitude in a selection of your favorite musical number and this feature in no way impairs the beautiful tone;

THE STARR PHONOGRAPH is distinctly an instrument of individuality, with qualities extraordinary and in recognition of them at the Panama California Exposition, 1915, was

AWARDED THE GOLD MEDAL AND GRAND PRIZE

In appearance, that superfluous ornamentation and freakishness of design have been eliminated, and the STARR presents a most pleasing combination of simplicity and quiet dignity. We feel in offering this instrument you will appreciate the opportunity of procuring a phonograph that excels in true musical qualities and

We Cordially Invite You to See Them at Our Store

We will give informal demonstrations daily at which you may feel perfectly free to inspect the STARR and ask all the questions you desire concerning it. This will entail positively no obligation on your part and we believe you will be pleased beyond your greatest expectations at the possibilities of phonographic reproduction.

Prices Range From \$55.00 to \$390.

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Gibson & Wallace

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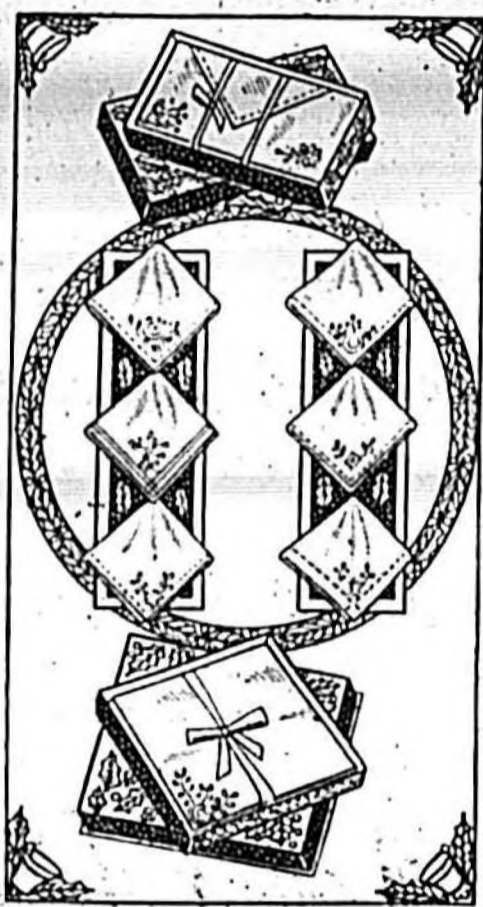
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L. KRAUSS, Proprietor

Sanford, Florida

Store Will Be Closed FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14th, Arranging For The Sale.
Store Will Be Open During Sale From 8:00 A. M. Till 8:30 P. M.



THIS IS THE GLADSOME HOLIDAY SEASON

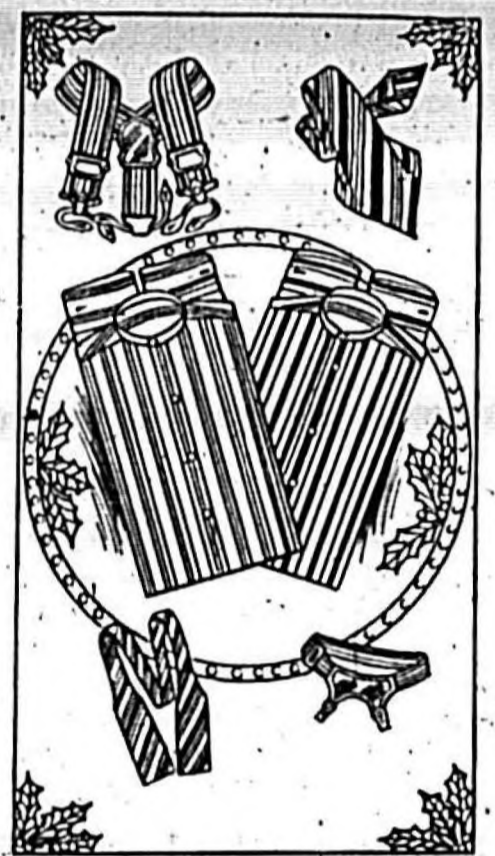
The season of buying, bringing the joy that comes of giving and receiving. We have always entered into the spirit of the seasons and will do our part in making the Holiday of this year the best that Seminole County has ever experienced. In order to stimulate the Christmas Shopping early this Great Anniversary Sale is launched to give our patrons the benefit of the prices and of the choice selections while the winter season is young.

THIS IS OUR FOURTH ANNIVERSARY SALE

and like all the other sales at the Ladies' and Gents' Emporium it carries the weight behind it of square dealing with our customers, of satisfied customers, of customers who have been our friends since the day we opened our store in this city. We want you to glance over a few of the prices quoted here. Then come in and see the goods. Our line is the finest, most up to date and most complete that you can find anywhere and at prices that will move them in a hurry. So come in early and make your selections and remember that this Big Anniversary Sale—The Fourth Anniversary Sale will only last Ten Days

We Pay Postage on All Xmas Orders Out of City

We have the help to serve you. Prices are displayed and marked in plain figures.



Space will not Permit a Description or Prices on the Magnificent Stock of Goods. We quote a few only, just to give you an idea of what to expect at this Sale

<p>SILK, SERGE, TAFFETA AND WOOL POPLIN SKIRTS \$12.00 values \$7.98 \$8.00 to \$10.00 values \$6.48 \$7.50 to \$8.00 values \$4.98</p> <p>LADIES' WAISTS One lot Voile Waists, all sizes, colors, in stripes, and styles from \$1.50 and up to \$2.25 79c</p> <p>LADIES' GEORGETTE CREPES THE LATEST \$5.50 to \$6.50 values \$4.48 \$4.50 to \$5.00 values \$2.98</p> <p>CREPE DE CHINE \$3.50 to \$4.00 values \$2.39 \$2.50 to \$3.00 values \$1.98</p> <p>PETTICOATS 50c and 75c values this sale 39c \$1.00 to \$1.25 values for our sale only 79c</p> <p>POPLINS 35c and 45c values this sale 18c</p> <p>PLAIDS 40c to 45c values during our sale 33c</p> <p>LADIES' BLOUSES 60c to 65c values now at only 48c \$1.00 to \$1.25 values now at only 79c</p>	<p>Ladies' Coats, Suits, Dresses, Offered at This Sale at</p> <h2>HALF PRICE</h2> <p>LADIES' SKIRTS One lot Skirts, all sizes, colors, etc. \$1.50 to \$3.00 values, now 98c</p> <p>LADIES' FELT HATS \$2.50 to \$3.00 values, sale price \$1.98</p> <p>LADIES' AND MISSES' COR-DUROY HATS 50c to 75c values, sale price 39c</p> <p>LADIES' HOSE 25c values 19c 50c values 39c</p> <p>MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSE 25c for 19c</p> <p>MOSQUITO NETTING 6 and 7c values 4 1/2c</p> <p>EMBROIDERIES, LACES, TOWELS, CURTAINS MUST GO AT ANY PRICE</p>	<p>Best Wishes For A Merry Christmas And A Happy New Year</p> <p>LADIES RIBBED UNDERWEAR and Union Suits \$1.00 for 79c</p> <p>MISSES' AND BOYS UNION SUITS 79c values, now for 49c \$1.00 values, now for 69c</p> <p>MENS' AND BOYS' CAPS 25c for 19c 50c for 39c 75c for 49c \$1.00 for 79c</p> <p>MENS' SWEATERS \$2.50, \$3.00 values 1.29</p> <p>Leather Bags, Trunks, Suit Cases Children's Hats, Boys' and Girls' Hats below factory prices.</p> <p>PANTS. \$6.00 to \$6.50 values now \$3.48 \$5.00 to \$5.50 values now \$2.98</p>	<p>\$4.00 to \$4.50 values \$2.48 now</p> <p>\$3.00 to \$3.50 values \$1.98 now</p> <p>\$2.00 to \$2.50 values \$1.65 now</p> <p>\$1.50 to \$1.75 values \$1.29 now</p> <p>MENS' DRESS SHIRTS \$1.00 to \$1.25 values 79c now</p> <p>\$1.50 to \$1.75 values \$1.29 now</p> <p>\$3.00 to \$3.50 Silk Shirts, now \$1.98</p> <p>BOYS SUITS \$3.00 to \$3.25 values \$1.98 now</p> <p>\$3.50 to \$4.00 values \$2.29 now</p> <p>BOYS' PANTS 75c values, now 39c \$1.00 value, now 69c \$1.50 value, now 98c \$2.00 value now 1.48</p> <p>MENS' OVERALLS \$1.25 values now .89 \$1.50 values now .98 \$1.75 values now 1.29</p> <p>ELASTIC SEAM DRAWERS 75c values 53c</p> <p>BALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR 50c values 29c</p> <p>MENS' SIBBED UNION SUITS \$1.25 and \$1.50 values 89c sale price</p> <p>BELTS 25c for 19c 50c for 38c</p> <p>MENS' FLANNEL SHIRTS \$2.50 value for 1.69</p>
<p>Ladies' & Gents' Emporium L. KRAUSS, Proprietor SANFORD, FLORIDA</p>			

Watch For The Big Window Display Each Day

Christmas For All

Go Hall And Hovel Come, Fair Christmas Day!

CHARLES KINGSLEY

How Washington Celebrated Christmas

IT IS interesting to look back upon a Christmas day at Mount Vernon, with the Father of His Country as host and his charming wife as hostess. Christmas at Mount Vernon in the peaceful days which followed the Revolution was always exceedingly merry. The Virginians of those days, being cavaliers, made the most of the holiday, which the grim Puritans of New England practically ignored, says the Philadelphia Press.

Though generally serious, Washington could unbend considerably on such an occasion. Mount Vernon was always crowded at this period, and the celebration was of a luxurious character. The Christmas dinner was served at three o'clock in the "banquet hall," and probably no fewer than 30 persons sat down to the repast.

For this special occasion the hostess always got out her handsome service of pure silver, most of which had belonged to her when, as the widow Custis, she had married Mr. Washington, and there was also a big display of cut glass.

An oddity, as nowadays it would be considered, was the arrangement of the

table, upon which all the dishes to be served, including even the puddings and pies, were placed at once. No wonder that in such days the festive board was said to "groan" beneath the weight of viands.

As a matter of course, at the Christmas dinner, as well as all other occasions, the table was waited upon by slaves, who did duty as house servants. Two were allotted to each guest, so that quite a number were required. All of the eatables had to be conveyed a considerable distance, the kitchen being detached from the mansion, with which it was connected by a covered way.

At the houses of the great Virginia families at that period it was customary for the slaves to wait on the table in the ordinary plantation garb. But at Mount Vernon many things were on a scale of exceptional luxury, and the negroes who performed such service were clad in Washington's own livery of red, white and gold, which was handsome and striking.

The necessity of supper was removed by a great prolongation of the dinner, at which each person was expected to eat all that he or she possibly could. In fact, it was the duty of the hostess gently to persuade her guests to gorge themselves to repletion, while the host made it his business to pass wine and other drinkables upon the men to an extent which in these times would be considered most imprudent.

At a certain period of the meal it was Washington's custom to rise from his chair, holding a glass of Madeira in his hand and bowing right and left, to say, "Gentlemen, I drink to my guests." The natural response at the instance of the most distinguished guest present was a health drink to Lady Washington.

Following the dinner a good, long evening was indulged in with pastimes appropriate to Christmas. Blind man's buff and hunt the slipper were not sufficiently undignified in the eyes of Washington to be indulged in. The Washington family Christmas gifts were exhibited, and Nellie Custis was always called upon to play on her harpsichord.

A colored fiddler, one of the slaves on the plantation, in picturesque plantation garb would be called in at a certain period, and when he would start some merry music the young people chose partners for the dance. But the older ladies and gentlemen preferred cards. Small stakes were usually played for, but gambling for money to a considerable amount was always most objectionable to Washington. As for Mrs. Washington, she would invariably enter into none of the general festivities, but would be the host to such part of her guests who would not care to indulge in either dancing or cards.

It was at a late hour on the morning following Christmas that the guests

would take their departure and the Washington household would quiet down to its ordinary routine.

Sweet Elder Sneybet.

Four cupfuls of elder, one table-spoonful of mixed whole spices, one cupful of brown sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of water.

Boil the spices in the one and one-half cupfuls of water ten minutes; then add the sugar. Boil five minutes. Strain when cold; add to the elder and freeze same as ice cream, only it must not be frozen hard, but must be like a punch. This is very attractive if served in red apples which have been hollowed out and small pieces cut from the bottoms, so they sit flat on plate with dolly under it.

Poinsettia Popular At Christmas Time

PROBABLY the most popular of all Christmas plants is the poinsettia, often called the Christmas rose. This is prized for its dazzling rosette of scarlet leaves which grows high up above the equally beautiful dark green foliage.

These scarlet leaves, which measure from four inches to a foot across, are usually referred to as the flowers, but, correctly speaking, they are not flowers. When these great heads of scarlet leaves are fully grown they will remain in this condition from ten to twelve weeks. The poinsettia is very easily cultivated. It grows in any good sandy soil and delights in a warm atmosphere.

The flowers will be much larger and finer if the plant is given a little stimulation in the form of liquid manure for a few weeks previous to its blooming. After it has stopped flowering—about the middle of February—it should be dried off and turned on its side in a warm place until May. The cellar is suitable if there is a furnace; if not, select an upstairs closet. The plant will become just like a dried stick, but will be alive nevertheless. When fine spring weather comes put the pot outside and water it well. It's surprising how quickly it will start to grow, but before it has made much growth cut it back to the stump. Next shake off about two-thirds of the old soil, replacing it with fresh soil composed of good garden loam and sand. When cut the number of shoots will increase, and each shoot means a head of bloom.

Immediately after the blooming season is the proper time to propagate poinsettia, which anyone can easily do. After cutting the plant back to the stump and allowing it to rest as first described take the canes or branches which have first been removed and cut them in lengths of about six inches. Be careful in making the

cuttings to keep the tops all one way as they are now only dry stems. Fill a four or five-inch flowerpot with loose sand and stick the cuttings in this (bottom down) to the depth of about two inches. After the cuttings are in place tap the bottom of the pot on the table sharply several times to settle the sand. Now water thoroughly and place in a sunny window. Afterward water slightly, just enough to keep the sand damp. The cuttings will soon begin to show signs of growth. When sure that they are rooted (which should take about six weeks) transplant them into separate pots, using the soil first mentioned. They will grow in these pots during the following summer. Always keep them in the full sun and there will be little difficulty growing them.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Mr. Santa Claus Man

MR. SANTA CLAUS MAN, won't you please tell me why you come with your reindeer out of the sky? Do you get from the stars those bright, shiny toys that you bring us down here if we're good little boys? Mr. Santa Claus Man, won't you please tell me why you don't fall straight down when you come from the sky? Do the clouds hold you up or does old Mr. Sun watch over your sleigh till your journey is done? Mr. Santa Claus Man, aren't you ever afraid? Your sleigh won't hold all the toys you have made? And aren't you afraid you'll let some of them fall, perhaps my new sled or my sister's new doll? Mr. Santa Claus Man, do the birds ever fly as far up as you live up in the sky? And are you great friends with the man in the moon? Does he ride in your sleigh or, isn't there room? Oh, please, Mr. Santa Claus Man, let me know about all these things that have puzzled me so. Can't you manage it, somehow, my mind to relieve, when you come down our chimney on next Christmas eve?

—Pittsburgh Press.



Jackies Alvin Spurgeon and Willis Jenkins of U. S. S. Seattle, "rolling their own" with good old "Bull" Durham.

"For the first time in many months one of the boys in the camp produced a sack of BULL DURHAM and in less time than it takes to write this note the sack was empty and thirty lads enjoying the good old smoke of home tobacco"

— writes Corporal T. B. SWIFT, a Spanish-American War Veteran, now with Canadian Troops in France.

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TOBACCO

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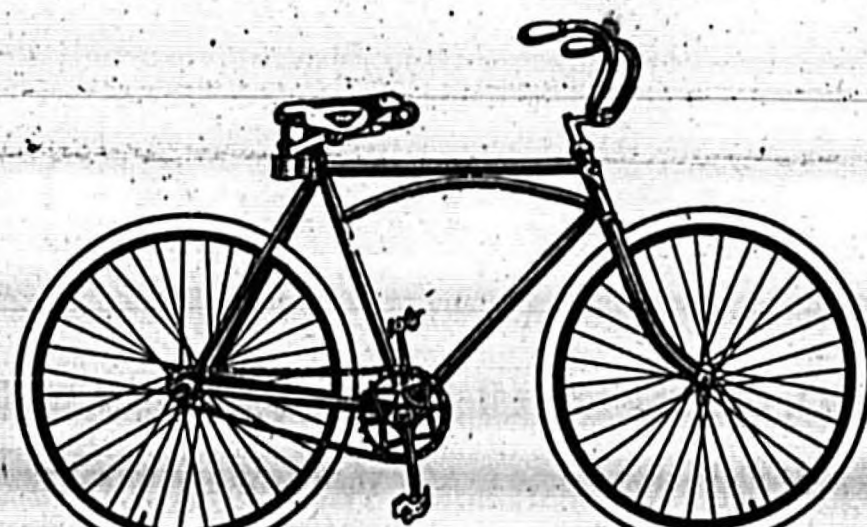
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SANFORD CYCLE COMPANY

115 PARK AVENUE

L. Y. BRYAN, Manager

SANFORD, FLORIDA

Some New Year Customs

THE sole record of the observance of the New Year by the pilgrims in the new world, named New England, was most prosaic, most brief. "We went to work betimes," said Alice Morse Earle, the famous investigator of old-time American customs. Many of the good Puritan ministers thought the celebration or even notice of the day in any way savored of improper and unchristian reverence for the heathen god Juggus. Yet they came from a land where New Year was second in importance and in domestic observance only to Christmas. Throughout every English county New Year's eve was always celebrated. In many it was called by the pretty name of Singing Eve, from the custom which obtained of singing the last of the Christmas carols at that time. In Scotland the last day of the year was called by the uglier name of Hogmanay, a name of unknown and inexplicable derivation, and in Scotland it was regarded as the most popular of all the "draft days," as the Christmas holidays were termed. Scotch

children of the poorer class in small towns still ask on that day from door to door at the house of wealthier families for a dole of oat bread, calling out "Hogmanay" or some of the local rhymes which are given in Chambers' "Popular Rhymes of Scotland," such as:

Hogmanay,
Frottohoy,
Give us of your white bread,
And none of your gray!

"They also ask for cheese, which they call "nog money," and Brand's "Popular Antiquities" gives this begging rhyme used by Scotch children: Get up, gude wife, and binno awair Deal cakes and cheese while ye are here; For the time will come when ye'll be dead And neither need your cheese nor bread. As the children on these forays are swathed in great sheets forced into a deep bag or pouch to carry the oat-cake, they form quite a mumming and fantastic appearance.

Christmas Presents That Please Men

LAST Christmas many a man decided his feminine friends were not worthy of the vote simply because they sent him such foolish, inappropriate gifts. On the other hand, a successful present makes an impres-

sion that never wears off. It is a little monument to the taste, intelligence and affection of the giver.

Among the following suggestions is almost certain to be something which will please any man:

If he shaves himself, one of the light, magnifying shaving mirrors which can be quickly and easily attached to a window or wherever the light is good.

A trousers rack will please him greatly, especially if he is a bachelor and his closet room is limited.

The furniture and department stores carry flat, wide, shallow cedar chests on wooden wheels which roll easily out from under the bed. This is particularly adapted to the college boy in his little dormitory room. For him also a sweater is a joy.

A small kit of tools is a good present for almost any man unless he is a carpenter or a paralytic. One to half a dozen pairs of shoe trees are an inexpensive but grateful present.

In case he has electricity in his house there is no end of good things for him—coffee percolators, bread toasters, cigar lighters, etc.

If he has a car you may charm him with one of the new-fangled pneumatic or other cushions which are now sold to re-enforce the upholstery of the car. A lap robe or a vulcanizer or vacuum bottle or even a new horn may be just the thing for him.

Very likely he has a telephone. If so get a little mahogany card index file and have some one (preferably you) look up the telephone numbers of the people in his address book and write them on the cards.

A fountain pen for his desk would prove a convenience and a delight.

Should you care to pay \$10 you can surprise and please a man who has a little bit of accounting to do at home by giving him a pocket adding machine. For about the same price you can buy him a real, fool proof, portable shower bath.

Metal wastebaskets are appreciated by men because a lighted cigar or cigarette dropped into them is not likely to bring the fire department.

A frame for a cabinet-sized photograph will not be unless if you are sure he wants your picture in it.

But don't send him a necktie, nor a scarfpin, nor a matchbox or he'll never forgive you; also restrain yourself from inflicting a pearl-handled pen-knife, a pocketbook (unless you are old and richer and can put something into it) or a box of cigars just as good as the kind he smokes.—New York American.

Shop Early.

It won't be long
Before we say,
"I'll buy my Christmas
Gifts today!"
—Baltimore Sun.

And when night comes,
As like as not,
You'll swear and say,
"I clear forgot."
—Springfield Union.

Or else you'll cry:
"Ains, ains!
I wish I had
My money back!"
—Birmingham Age-Herald.

One Historic Christmastide.

The crusades had a wonderful influence upon the literary taste as well as the national manners and festivities of Christmastide.

It was at the Christmas festival of 1214 that the barons demanded from King John the document which as the foundation of English liberties is known by the name of Magna Charta. John's tyranny had become intolerable, and the hopes of the people hung on the fortunes of the French campaign, in which he was then engaged. After his defeat and return to England the barons met secretly and swore to demand the restoration of their liberties by charter under the king's seal. Having agreed to assemble for this purpose at Christmas, they separated. On the feast of the Epiphany the barons asked of the king his confirmation of the laws of Edward the Confessor and Henry I. John met the barons with an absolute refusal, but, finding them firm, pleaded for time to consider. This was granted, and in 1215, knowing it to be inevitable, he called the barons to Runymede and there, signed the great charter.

Christmas Song

Now is the time when
holly sprays
Light all the barren,
brooding ways,
And every bell, it sounds
noel,
A psalm in the Master's
praise.
Now is the time when voices
gleam
Like deryl in the morning
beam,
And every bell, it sounds
noel,
And makes the Master's
praise its theme.
Now is the time when mistle-
toe
Is glossy in the noonday glow,
And every bell, it sounds
noel,
To praise upon his name de-
stow,
Now is the time ofingle
mirth,
The blessed day of Christ—
his birth,
And every bell, it sounds
noel,
To ring his praise throughout
the earth.
—Clinton Scollard in *Am-
ice's*.

Plenty of Light For A Merry Xmas

Wire Your House This Spring

If you have not the comforts of electricity you are doing without the greatest of modern aids to housekeeping.

Electric light is inexpensive, safe and beautiful. Electric household appliances cost little to run and save hours of time and labor.

Remember it does not cost much to wire your house for electricity and it can be done without muss, dirt or disturbance of your household. A telephone call will bring our wiring man—his estimate will place you under no obligation.



Let our Dirtless
Workman Wire Your
House the Modern Way

PORTABLES

FLASH LIGHTS

BATTERIES

ELECTRIC FIXTURES

HEATING APPLIANCES

Ask Us For A Price On Your
Requirements

Charles Electric Co.

109 Magnolia Avenue

"Always At Your Service"

Seminole Brass Foundry and Machine Works

General Repairs

Oxy-Acetylene Welding

A Specialty On Brass Castings

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There's None So Good

Manufacturers of

All Kinds of Soft Drinks

BOTTLED IN CLEAN AND SANITARY
PLANT BY MEN WHO KNOW HOW

Come In And Inspect
Our Plant

CHERO-COLA BOTTLING CO.

SANFORD, FLORIDA

The Real Christmas

Keep Eternal Christmas In The Heart

ELIZABETH STUART PHELPS

Working In the Name Of the Christ Child

SOME thirty years ago there lived in the city of Washington, a young girl, the daughter of Richard T. Merrick, a distinguished lawyer, says the Survey. A serious injury, due to an accident, had left her an invalid, confined to her couch. The Christmas season was fast approaching and amid the preparations for the holidays, which the happy family were busily making, this young invalid, reared in luxury, conceived the desire of clothing in the name of the Christ Child some poor babe who was to come into the world in poverty. She made a simple but complete layette, sent for a friend who she knew could find the very mother who needed such assistance, and one small child was clothed in the name of the Christ Child.

The Christ Child, society, founded 27 years ago, distributed 139 layettes last year. Not one request has ever been refused to an applicant endorsed by its visitors. And from this has developed the material relief depart-

ment, which clothes and shoes children, furnishes a fortnight's outing, a brace for a crippled leg or a book from the library. There are no religious qualifications. Active members contribute a definite number of hours' work each week, and anyone may become a member by promising to answer the Christmas letter of a poor child. Washington numbers 1,000 members, and there are more than 4,500 in all, including the branches in 22 cities.

From her couch, where she has lain for more than 25 years, Miss Merrick directs and leads all the society's work.

St. Nicholas Day and Christmas.

A writer in the Pall Mall Gazette thus speculated concerning the amalgamation of Christmas eve and St. Nicholas eve: "Perhaps the amalgamation of the two festivals was brought about by motives of economy, the giving of presents on December 5 and again on December 25 constituting too heavy a toll on parental purses. That this was the case appears to be proved by the custom prevailing in Catholic Germany, where St. Nicholas duly appears in each home on December 5, and, inquiring into the conduct of the children, rewards the worthy with fruits and cakes and lectures the unworthy on the duty of obedience. He then asks the Christ Child to bring them at Christmas, and on the morning of that day they usually find the desired articles in the shoes which they placed overnight on the hearth. This variation of the original Nicholas eve custom, for so long obsolete in England, probably accounts for our possession of Santa Claus in his present form. He is supposed to have been an importation from America, about 40 years ago (as a little earlier we had derived the Christmas tree from Germany on the initiation of the prince consort, husband of Queen Victoria.)"

"What Shall I Give My Friends?"

CHRISTMAS comes on apace, and the usual question confronts every woman, "What shall I give my friends this year?" If the outlay cannot be very much then it is a good idea to make some useful article to serve.

Purchase enough white georgette crepe to make a collar and cuff set. Perhaps the collar can follow the outline of a coat difficult to fit with a

ready-made collar of white, or a dainty shape may be designed for use with a



fancy waist. The point is to keep the edges straight rather than rounding, for we will have the border machine hemstitched, or the edge can be stitched or hemstitched with fine white silk and finished with tiny embroidered dots of white silk or French knots of a faintly contrasting color.

Or make sister a fetching breakfast jacket of georgette crepe, voile or dimity. Close it on the left side, hand embroider the front and gird it with her favorite shade of satin ribbon.

Candle shade patterns may be stamped in a grape design, which could be effectively carried out in cut work, and another design is of an iris pattern.

The shade pictured is more conventional, being intended for an electric candle. Fluted paper is neatly pasted together the desired size and decorated with gold or silver gimp.

Toddlers and babies always need new dresses. Try the pattern illustrated in either chambray or linen and



smock the front in any harmonizing color or a contrast.

A dozen or so of homemade crullers wrapped separately in oiled paper and packed in a dainty basket such as can be purchased for from 10 to 25 cents should be an acceptable gift for some man friend who lives in a hotel. For a bachelor friend a gift of similar nature is a homemade cake done up in white paper and placed in a holly trimmed box. Most men have a secret sweet tooth, and Christmas seems to be the time to have it filled.

Men as a rule do not like to receive wearing apparel as gifts, especially socks, but embroidered a man's monogram on the said socks and you will find him delighted.



This Lad Had a Real Christmas Tree

"THE question of how to meet the needs of the education we wanted our boy to have was with us from his birth, and it was my love of all kinds of trees which solved our problem," said the mother of a growing boy.

"He came near the Christmas season, and I wanted to do something to mark the wonderful event - My mind turned to trees. What could be more appropriate than to plant a tree and let this child of nature grow up with mine?"

"Then came the thought, 'Why not choose a fruit tree, something that will yield a tangible profit to be laid aside as the beginning of a fund for the boy's education?' And so the plan took shape, and as we live in a warm climate, a fruit tree was planted each year on Christmas day for the little one.

"Soon the lad was taking an active part in the ceremony, and by the time the first fruit appeared he was old enough to take a real delight in the proceeds of its sale, which went into his bank. A few years more found him in entire charge of a small orchard. His ever growing bank account has always been his own, subject to the inspection and advice of his father, who keeps before him the purpose for which it was started."

If you live where the climate prevents tree planting on Christmas day could you not give your son the price of a fruit tree and let it be planted when the proper season arrives?—Philadelphia Ledger

Christmas Plum Pudding.
One pound of raisins, one-half pound of currants, six ounces of candied peel, three-fourths pound of breadcrumbs,



three-fourths pound of suet, four ounces of flour, three-fourths pound of sugar, five eggs, brandy if desired.

Mix well, fill greased basins two-thirds full, tie a cloth over and steam (allowing water to come halfway up the basins) at least six hours. To serve, steam again about two hours, turn out, stick a holly sprig in the top, pour a little brandy in the dish and set fire to it.

Oyster Cocktail.
Allow seven small oysters to each person and season with three-fourths teaspoonful of lemon juice, one-half teaspoonful of tomato ketchup, one-half teaspoonful of finely chopped shallot, three drops of tabasco sauce and salt to taste. Chill thoroughly and serve in cocktail glass. Sprinkle with finely chopped celery before sending to table.



Park Avenue Cafe JUST OPENED FOR BUSINESS

THE BEST THERE IS IN EVERY THING TO EAT

Clean, Sanitary, Home Like With the Ability and the Desire to Please Our Patrons

PARK AVENUE CAFE

Sanford's New Restaurant
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360 ARTICLES 360 ILLUSTRATIONS
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Popular Mechanics Magazine
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To You, The Undecided

You follow the judgment of the experienced when you shop at this store, for here is shown only the good of all that is new for gift purposes. Whether your Gift will be "Just a Gift," and impress the recipient as such, or carry to him or her the sincere Christmas expression of your regard is entirely a matter of where your Gift comes from. Understand, please, that it is not the money value of your gift, but the thought and respect you display in seeking beautiful Gift-things of absolutely known Quality for the very Gift to be permanently appreciated. Our name on any Gift signifies the quality you intend. It expresses the conscientious quality upheld for so many years by this establishment. Our quality is absolute and just as rigid as the base of moderation from which all our prices are fixed. Whatever the price at this store, the quality is dependable.

Here Are A Few Articles Listed From My Large Stock

GOLD and SILVER

- Vanity Cases
- Pocket Knives
- Cigarette Cases
- Key Rings
- Picture Frames
- Card Cases
- Match Boxes
- Napkin Rings
- Thimbles
- Manicure Pieces

Brass and Metal Goods

- Smoking Sets
- Ink Stands
- Ash Trays
- Serving Trays
- Jardinières
- Fern Dishes
- Umbrella Stands
- Dinner Gongs
- Chafing Dishes
- Caseroles
- Pie Plates
- Book Racks
- Pipes
- Cigar Holders
- Cigarette Holders
- Thermos Bottles
- Opera Glasses
- Umbrellas

FRENCH IVORY

- Toilet Sets
- Military Sets
- Dresser Trays
- Jewel Boxes
- Picture Frames
- Powder Boxes
- Manicure Boxes
- Clothes Brushes

LEATHER GOODS

- Men's Belts
- Traveling Rolls
- Manicure Rolls
- Collar Boxes
- Lap Pads
- Card Cases



JEWELRY

- Diamond Rings
- Signet Rings
- Emblem Rings
- Birth Stone Rings
- Brooches
- Bracelets
- La Valiers
- Bracelet Watches
- Cuff Links
- Stick Pins
- Tie Clasps
- Coat Chains
- Charms
- Locketts

CUT GLASS

- Berry Sets
- Dresser Sets
- Water Sets
- Rose Bowls
- Fern Dishes

STERLING SILVER

- Toilet Sets
- Manicure Sets
- Carving Sets
- Mesh Bags
- Whisk Brooms
- Gorham Sterling Table Silver
- S. M. & H. Plated Table Silver
- Rogers Plated Table Silver
- Fancy Box Stationery

WATCHES

- Howard
- Elgin
- Waltham
- Hamilton
- Illinois
- Rhode
- Hampden
- Ingersoll

CHINA

- Pickard
- Haviland
- Nippon
- Cake Sets
- Chocolate Sets
- Tea Sets
- Celery Sets
- Dresser Sets
- Berry Sets

HENRY McLAULIN

THE JEWELER

Woodruff Building

First Street

Sanford, Florida

Around the Christmas Tree



Year by year Christmas devolves selfishness, and consequently the day is a powerful factor for good. Great characters step from the spiritualized atmosphere; majestic deeds of charity leave their blessing and example everywhere. Yuletide is not merely a period of gift bestowal or solely a time of thoughtfulness. Its significance is more profound. Feeling is immersed in kindness. Conduct is adapted to what is highest and best.

The first plain Christmas, of which that of today is a sublime issue, dignified sacrifice. The Good Book says: "And there were shepherds watching, and keeping the night watches over their flocks." A manifestation of personal sacrifice. Those who would be rich must give. The gift need not be monetary. Giving is without limitation—if a singer, give to others a glad-song; if a millionaire in experience, give freely of advice; if a table of plenty, share the repast with those who are not only physically hungry, but thirsty for sympathy; if invested with geniality, become a prince giver of laughter, of service, of encouragement. Be constructive. Followers of this doctrine draw from the season a rich return in happiness.

Don't Really Mean It.
"Wishing your friends and neighbors a 'Merry Christmas' is a pleasing custom."

"True, but I have conscientious scruples against doing so," answered the thoughtful man.
"What do you mean?"
"I fear a great many people say 'Merry Christmas' in much the same spirit that they ask, 'How do you do?' They don't care a hang how you do."—Exchange.

HINTS FOR BELATED GIFTS

Bags and Aprons Are Easily and Quickly Made and They Are Always Acceptable.

For many weeks before Christmas the household is busy with needle, crochet hook and tatting shuttle, fashioning Christmas gifts for family and friends. But, there always are some belated gifts, that must be made during the last few days, for friends that we would like to remember.

In such cases there is nothing more quickly or easily made than bags and aprons, and one never can have too many of either. Laundry bags, stocking bags, darning bags, piece bags and bags for soiled handkerchiefs can be made of chints or cretonne, and fancy work bags, purse bags, and handkerchief bags may be made of silk and ribbon. Several of these bags can easily be made in an evening, and they are always acceptable gifts.

And aprons—no woman ever had too many aprons. A few yards of gingham, percale and butcher's linen made up into aprons, which would not require more than a day to make a good supply, would go a long ways as gifts to busy house mothers. And caps, also. At this time almost every woman wears some sort of cap when doing her house work, and a neat, washable cap makes an acceptable gift, and requires little skill in the making. And so with these practical and quickly made gifts one may be able to catch up with Christmas remembrances, even though belated until the last few days before Christmas.

Ye Chrystmass Tyme.
Maye everis kyndnesse ye have wroughte
Uponne youre fellowe menne,
Uponne thys blessed chrystmass daye
Returne to you againe,
And maye eche logge whyche blaseth
high
Uponne youre yule-tyde tyre
Respect in tongues of living flame
Yours dearest heart's desire,
—Marion V. Higgins.

The Boy's Idea.
"Gee whizz, Bill Green's in luck."
"What's the matter?"
"His folks use twin beds."
"I don't see anything lucky about that for Bill."
"You don't. They've got two beds to hide his Christmas presents under instead of one."

Tops Recovered and Repaired
WHITTENBURG AND BOYD
Manufacturers of Automobile Tops
1101 Florida Ave. Tampa, Florida

Beautifully the home and yard with a concrete flower vase like this.
Away with the old style tubs. We transplant if you wish. Drop us a card
K. S. JOHNSON & SON
Box 1573

WANT ADS PAY

Santa Claus and Others

There is nothing truer than a fairy tale. It is the quintessence of what Aristotle calls the probable impossibility. The best of the fairy tales are folklore, giving the boiled-down wisdom of centuries of experience, and the truths they teach are the old, old facts of human nature put into visible form for childish minds to grasp. These tales do not teach morals by precept, but truths by example, says Collier's. No amount of teaching about the brotherhood of man, and Christmas kindness, and the rewards of virtue, can have such an effect on the small, objective soul as is produced by the vision of Santa Claus with his white beard and twinkly eyes coming with toys for good little boys and switches for bad little boys, shedding jollity and benevolence all over the place. Long years from now, when every incident of these stories is lost to the memory, the knowledge of fundamental human values will remain. Teach the children fairy tales and you teach them the wisdom of the ages.

Carrying the "Star of Bethlehem"

THE Star of Bethlehem as seen in Holland is a pretty, but a cheap sight, for it costs nothing. 'Tis the harbinger of Christmas, a huge illuminated star, which is carried through the silent, dark Dutch streets, shining upon the crowding people and typical of the star which once guided the wise men of the East.

The young men of a Dutch town who go to the expense of this star, which is carried through the streets as a signal that Christmas has come once again, are swayed by the full intention of turning the Star of Bethlehem to account.

They gather money from the crowds for the poor, and, having done this for the good of those whom fortune has not befriended, they betake them to the head burgo-master of the town, who is bound to set down the youths who form the star company to a very comfortable meal. 'Tis a great institution, the Star of Bethlehem, in many Dutch towns and cities. And may it never die out, for it does harm to no man and good to many.

The Yule Log.
The ceremony of the Yule log, which is generally agreed by authorities to be traceable to the pagan rites which were performed at that season of the year before the coming of Christianity, was nevertheless the most joyous of the ceremonies observed on Christmas eve in medieval times.—New York Mall.

Origin of Word Christmas.
The word Christmas is of comparatively late origin. The word was first used in 1038, its form then being Christes-Messe, the mass of Christ. Origen, an early father of the church, said that in the Scriptures it was the sinners alone, not the saints, who celebrated their birthdays. Another early writer referred to the fact that the birthdays of the pagan gods were kept by the people. The very first evidence of a feast having been held in honor of the birth of Christ was, in Egypt about the year 200. Clement of Alexandria said, "Certain Egyptian theologians over-curiously assign not the year alone, but the day of Christ's birth, placing it on May 25." Another date assigned to the event was March 28.—Exchange.

Keeping Christmas.
Are you willing to remember the weakness and loneliness of people who are growing old; to stop asking how much your friends love you, and ask yourself whether you love them enough; to bear in mind the things that other people have to bear on their hearts; to try to understand the people who live in the same house with you? Then you can keep Christmas.—Henry van Dyke.

Christmas Is Still a Religious Holiday

Christmas holds a unique place as a yearly celebration. The observance of other holidays has changed, but Christmas has yielded none of its original sacredness. It is now, as at first, essentially a religious day. Its reality voices a song of fraternity people grow at this season more generous, more indulgent, more human. It is evangelistic for the destruction of malice and ill-will—differences between one and another are forgotten

Santa Claus



He comes in the night! He comes in the night!
He softly, silently comes.
While the little brown heads on the pillows are white
Are dreaming of bugles and drums,
He cuts through the snow like a ship through the foam.
While the white flakes around him whirl,
Who tells him I know not, but he suddenly the home
Of such good little boys and girls.

DO YOUR SHOPPING HERE

Useful Gifts are the Thing This Season

Shoes Make Acceptable Holiday Gifts for any Member of the Family

Here you will find Moccasins for the Baby, Dainty Shoes for the Toddlers, sturdy School Shoes for all the little folks, Novelties for the Misses, and their Mothers, and Shoes for all occasions for the Boys and their Fathers.

HONEST SHOES AT HONEST PRICES

DICKINS SHOE STORE

EAST FIRST STREET SANFORD, FLORIDA

May all the Year be Bright



A Calendar Party Is Jolly at New Year's

A CALENDAR party makes a novel and informal entertainment for the evening of New Year's day or any night during holiday week. It is a very pretty idea to make the invitations look as much like the first page of one of the single leaf calendars as possible. Paste on a sheet of white note paper a leaflet from the calendar bearing the date on which the party is to be held. Below this write:

This is an invitation hearty to my little calendar party. Next Monday night at eight o'clock. Bring all the wits you have in stock. Be sure to come whatever the weather; we'll have a jolly time together.

When the guests have arrived announce to the assembled company that they have been entered as contestants in a calendar race. To prepare for it take one of the single leaf calendars

which you can buy anywhere for a few cents. This contains 365 leaves, or one for every day in the year. Tear the leaflets from the cover and hide them all over the house or apartment, in the living room, hall or spare bedroom or wherever you want your guests to go. At a given signal, the blowing of a whistle or the ringing of a bell, everybody starts on a search for the leaflets. This can be continued for as long or as short a time as desired.

The first prize should be given to the person who has collected the greatest number of days represented by the calendar leaves. This can be an ornamental calendar of some sort. The second prize should go to the person who has the most calendar leaves for any one month, but it is forbidden for players to swap leaves to accomplish this. A little diary makes a good second prize.

There should be special prizes for the people who find the dates of the most holidays—Christmas, New Year's, Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birthday, Memorial day, Fourth of July, Labor day (the first Monday in September) and Thanksgiving day (the last Thursday in November). A different prize should be given to the holder of each holiday date and should be something appropriate to the occasion. For instance, the prize for finding December 25 should be a tiny figure of Santa Claus or a small stocking made of tulle or net and filled with tiny candies. New Year's day prize could have a small red blotter decorated with the figure of Father Time cut from a card.

After the prizes have been awarded there is usually time before supper for the date game. To play this it is necessary for the hostess to prepare in advance a number of slips on which certain well-known historic dates have been written—for example, 1492, 1606, 1776, 1914, etc. These, of course, stand for the discovery of America by Columbus, the battle of Hastings (Norman conquest of England), the Declaration of Independence of the American colonies and the beginning of the great world war. Each player draws a slip, reads it aloud, and whoever first names the event that makes it famous receives the slip.—New York World.

Celts in their Druidical religion had two great festivals, one in June and the other in December, the latter being equivalent to our Christmas. In both of these great festivals the gathering of the mistletoe was a sacred rite.

The Druids believed that a potion prepared from mistletoe would increase their flocks and that the plant was a remedy against all poison. It was believed to be a curative for many ills, and this belief is still to be found in many remote places in Europe. In Lacane, France, for example, it is always administered by the native dwellers as an antidote for poison.

In the northeast of Scotland people used to cut withes of mistletoe at the March full moon; these they bent in circles and kept for a year to cure hectic fevers and other troubles. In Sweden on midsummer eve mistletoe is diligently sought after, the people believing it to be possessed of many mystic qualities, and that if a sprig of it is attached to the ceiling of the dwelling house, the horse's stall or the cow's crib, the trolls will then be powerless to injure either man or beast.

Many German peasants also consider the mistletoe a powerful charm against evil spirits. A similar belief seems to have lingered among the Romans. When Aeneas descended into Hades he gathered, to protect himself from the infernal powers, a branch of mistletoe, which Vergil calls the golden bough.

The custom of kissing under the mistletoe goes back to the days when Thor and Odla and all the other gods of the Northland walked and talked with men. Baldur, the son of Odin and Frigga, the Apollo of Scandinavian mythology, the flaxen-haired god of sunshine and its attendant blessings, was loved by all earthly and heavenly beings save one—Loki, the god of earthly fire and its attendant evils.

How of all the things animate and inanimate in the world, except the surly mistletoe, swore never to harm the sun god and how Loki slew Baldur with a branch of it, has been told with beautiful poetic power by Matthew Arnold.

In conciliation, hoping to soothe the passionate sorrow of the mother, Frigga, they dedicated the mistletoe to her. And now sin and sorrow had hallowed it; for henceforth it was to grow, not as a symbol of bitterness and hatred, but as a sign of tenderness and love.

But the gods decreed that it was to stand for these things only so long as it touched not Loki's kingdom, the soil; and for this reason it is never seen growing on the ground and we ourselves always hang it high on the rafters or chandeliers. And now that it was the plant of love, the custom arose for enemies to become friends under the mistletoe; for lovers to pledge their troth beneath it; and for those who met there to kiss as a sign of affectionate fellowship.

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How the Mistletoe Came to Mean Kissing

We decorate our homes with sprays of mistletoe at Christmas time, but few of us know the history of it as a Yuletide symbol. Pretty girls are kissed under it and a great deal of fun and nonsense are carried on apropos of it, but no one stops to think of how ancient a deprecation it is or how sacred it was once thought to be. The ancient

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Christmas

By CHARLES VIRGE LEVIS

Heart of youth, 'tis Christmas time—
Be singing!
Every bell in every clime
Is ringing.
Eyes are sparkling, lips
are smiling,
Greetings merry, gifts
beguiling.
Matters nothing what
your age,
Santa has the Yuletide
stage!

Turn the page of yesterday,
Forgetting
All but that the mystic
hour's
Begetting,
In the leading actor's
mission—
Life's great promise,
Love's fruition!
Heart of youth, yours is
the play
On the wondrous Christmas Day!

Old Time New Year Calls

IN the late sixties, says G. H. Putnam in "Memories of a Publisher," New York had not yet outgrown certain of its old-fashioned or so-called provincial habits. One of the customs was that of making New Year's calls, a practice that had been inherited from the Dutch founders of the city. Long before the beginning of the twentieth century the growth of the metropolis had made impossible this pleasant and convenient habit of coming into touch (at least once a year) with a circle of family friends, but in 1806 the ladies still stayed at home on New Year's day, and old men and youngsters did what they could in the hours between 11 in the morning and midnight to check off with calls of from five to fifteen minutes their own visiting list with that of their wives, their sisters or their mothers.

In my own diary for January 1, 1806, I find the entry, "Made thirty-five calls." I remember on that day coming back in the middle of the afternoon for a word with my mother and find-

ing old Mr. Bryant in her parlor. It was sleeting violently outside, and the luxurious young men of the day were going about in coupes. It was the practice, in order to save expense, for two or three men to join in the expense of a carriage for the day. Mr. Bryant, however, had trudged through the sleet and in response to some words from my mother of appreciation of his effort in coming out in such weather replied cheerily: "Why, I rather like a fresh temperature, Mrs. Putnam. It is only the young men who are chilly and lazy."

Fifteen or eighteen years later New Year's calls in society had become a tradition of the past.

A Christmas Acrostic

(Compiled from the Yuletide Utterances of Great Minds by Harvey Peake in the Baltimore Sun.)

A LITTLE child, thou art our guest,
That weary ones in thee may rest.
—Martin Luther.

MISTLETOE hung in the castle hall,
The holy bough shown on the old oak wall.
—Thomas Haynes Bayly.

ENGLAND was Merrie England when
Old Christmas brought his sports
again.
—Walter Scott.

RING out ye crystal spheres,
Once bless our human ears!
—John Milton.

RAINY clouds possessed the earth
And sadly fell our Christmas Eve.
—Alfred Tennyson.

YE who sang Creation's glory,
Now proclaim Messiah's birth.
—James Montgomery.

CHRIST is born, the great anointed,
Heaven and earth his praises sing!
—J. Cawdor.

HARK, the herald angels sing:
"Glory to the new born King!"
—Charles Wesley.

RING the bells and raise the strain,
And hang up garlands everywhere.
—Susan Coolidge.

I HEAR along our streets pass the min-
strel throng.
Hark! They play so sweet of their hait-
boys Christmas songs.—Longfellow.

SING the song of great joy that the
angels began,
Sing of glory to God, and of good will
to man!
—John G. Whittier.

THIS day hath God fulfilled his prom-
ised word,
This day is born a Savior, Christ the
Lord.
—J. Byron.

MAY you have as many happy months
As you taste mince pie at Christmas.
—Old English Saying.

A T Christmas play, and make good
cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year.
—Tusser.

SOMETIMES with oysters we combine,
Sometimes assist the savory chine;
From the low peasant to the lord,
The turkey smokes on every board.
—Walter Gay.

Opening the Fat Purse.
Too many fat purses respond only
to the magic formula: Not to be
opened till Christmas.


"Potter's Field," the graveyard in which are buried those who are interred at public expense, comes by its name legitimately. In England and the continent the clay used to make pottery was dug up in long trenches, which were left unfilled. Common consent soon made it possible for these unsightly stretches of ground to be put to the useful purpose of interring the bodies of those who were cared for as a charge upon the country.

George Washington's Title.
Did General Washington ever receive a title from the French government? Not a title of nobility, but near the close of the Revolutionary war he was commissioned lieutenant general of the French army and vice admiral of France in order that he might be commander-in-chief of the united forces of France and the United States, which were then co-operating.

THEY ARE

HERALD

LEDGER TRANSFERS.



But they're so practical and durable that you can keep nearly all your records, in them.

There's a type to meet every purpose, and the **HERALD** stock forms that fit them are so carefully designed that you are able to use many of them without the slightest change.

Bound in Red Cowhide Back and Corners, Corduroy Sides, Steel Hinges, Top Locking.

Let us demonstrate how you can save time, labor and money by using the **HERALD** Post Binder.

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In buying our product you get full value for your money. We endeavor to merit your patronage by superior service.

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Factory and Sales Office SANFORD, FLORIDA

NORRIS LEVIS, Local Manager

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December

By J. C. OLIVER.

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Joy fraught, with hallowed benedictions crowned
Life's annual clearing house for retrospective thought,
Where pensive memory recalls the smiles, the tears,
The hopes and joys of youth, the loves of vanished years,
And sighs to see the havoc, sad, that Time has wrought.

O hoary month! In regions of the north and east
The song of bird and rippling of the brook have ceased,
And Nature's thousand charms of summer days have fled.
There Boreas reigns, fierce God of wind and storms
And winter all of verdure, into brown and white transforms
And leaves no trace of life and beauty sped.

O happy month! When keen anticipation, sweet,
Flies swift on wings of ardent love to greet
With gifts the friend, the lover or the kindred near.
As Winter cloaks draws his icy fettered chains
The heart expands and love unselfish reigns
And speeds its largess to the ones most dear.

O illustrious month of most illustrious birth!
Good tidings, peace and joy to all the earth
A heavenly choir announced when Christ was born.
No other birth such mighty portent bore,
This Prince of Peace whom heaven and earth adore.
How thrills the heart at thought of Christmas morn!
—Los Angeles Times.

CHRISTMAS DAINTIES

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The First Christmas Day

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It was in a country across the sea, far away from here, that some shepherds were watching their flocks one night. The sheep were resting on the grass, the little lambs were fast asleep beside their mothers, but the kind shepherds were not asleep. They were watching that no harm should happen to the sheep.

Perhaps they were looking up at the stars and the beautiful moon above them when suddenly there appeared a wonderful light in the sky, brighter than the moon, or stars, as if the sky had opened and they saw the glory within.

While the shepherds were looking up, wondering what was the cause of that strange light, a beautiful shining angel came near to them and said:

"Fear not. I bring you good tidings which shall be to all people. This day is born a Savior, and ye shall find the babe lying in a manger."

And suddenly the angel was joined by a multitude of the heavenly host singing praises to God. This was their song:

Glory to God in the highest, and on earth Peace, good will toward men.

When the angels had gone back to heaven the shepherds said they would go to Bethlehem and see this Savior of whom the angels sang. They went and found him, a little baby, in a stable, with no cradle to lie in, only a manger for his bed. That little baby was Jesus, who when he grew up said:

"Let the little children come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the kingdom of heaven." His birthday was the first Christmas day, and ever since that time we kept that day as a joyful and happy one.—New York Press.

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Place in a granite kettle two cupfuls of granulated sugar, half a cupful of glucose or corn sirup, half a cupful of water and one-fourth of a teaspoonful of cream of tartar. Boil all together to the crisp or crack stage (280 degrees) and after removing from the fire flavor with a few drops of oil of peppermint, wintergreen or sassafras. Divide the candy into two portions and color one with red vegetable coloring. Pull each part separately, then twist the red candy around the white until you have it in the form of a stick. Cut into sticks and form into canes or take slender strips of the red and white, braid and shape into baskets.

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German and Scandinavian countries are noted for the bounty of their Christmas cheer. In rural neighborhoods the tables are spread from Christmas to Epiphany. England, too, offers wide and varied hospitality. In Warwickshire, for instance, they serve roast crab apples with chine of pork and elder wine. Yorkshire has its frumenty, its Yule cakes and plum pudding. Scotland boasts one dish all her own—haddock, stuffed with oatmeal and onions.—Chicago Tribune.

Roast Sboat.

A sboat is a young pig. How to prepare it: Have the eyes and toes removed, the rind scored in one-inch cuts,

liver and heart removed. Wash the outside; the inside is wiped with a piece of damp cheesecloth. Put a piece of corn cob in the mouth before roasting. Season the inside with pepper and salt by rubbing it in. Put the pig in a pan so that it will sit on its feet; brace it with four handleless cups; put in hot oven until well seared; then baste with two cupfuls of cold water and reduce the heat. Roast two and one-half to three hours, basting frequently. Remove from pan; place on center of platter, put cranberries in the eyes and a small red apple in the mouth. Serve on bed of watercress or cooked kale.

Christmas Mystery Plays.

On their return from the Holy Land the pilgrims and crusaders brought new subjects for theatrical representation, founded on the objects of their devotion and incidents in their wars, and the early mysteries and other plays of Christmas, among them that of St. George and the dragon, which has survived to modern times, probably owe their origin to this period.

French Use Gulls.

Many seagulls which were driven inland in France by a cold snap were captured, and now, with their wings clipped, are used in destroying worms and grubs in gardens.

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HOT AND COLD WATER IN ROOMS
:: BEST OF SERVICE ::

HOTEL CARNES

SANFORD, FLORIDA

Some Good Things For the Christmas Stocking

Too often the days immediately before Christmas are spent in worrying over the buying of gifts which the giver can buy in haste and which are going to people whom she knows little about. These are what we



near the top center and with careful tabs index the lower part so daddy may fill his advance engagements in proper style.

For daddy and brother a child can enamel gayly the handles of garden and carpenter's tools. This adds an attractive touch to cold steel.

For the children an "evergreen pie" served at the Christmas breakfast table always causes great excitement. To make it fashion an immense pie dish of cardboard, paint it leaf green and cover thickly with sprays of evergreen. Put in the presents—all previously wrapped and labeled—and then put on the lid. The latter is shaped in cardboard and covered with nice evergreens.

The wee baby makes a new appeal to our gift instincts. Cover a downy square pillow with palest pink silk and



like the one pictured, cover this with fillet lace and handkerchief linen in strips that are strapped with satin baby ribbon set off with two soft rosettes. A delightful carriage pillow is this.

Yuletide in The Kitchen

THE cooks shall be busied by day and by night
In roasting and boiling for taste and delight.

Their senses in liquor that's happy they'll
Though they be afforded to have little sleep.
They still are employed for to dress us
In brief,
Plum pudding, goose, capon, mince'd pies
and roast beef.

Although the cold weather doth hunger provoke,
Tis a comfort to see how the chimneys do smoke.

Provision is making for beer, ale and wine
For all that are ready or willing to dine.
Then haste to the kitchen for diet the chief,
Plum pudding, goose, capon, mince'd pies
and roast beef.

All travelers as they do pass on their way
At gentlemen's halls are invited to stay,
Themselves to refresh and their horses to rest.

Since that he must be old Christmas' guest,
Nay, the poor shall not want, but have for relief

Plum pudding, goose, capon, mince'd pies
and roast beef.

—Evans' Collection of English Ballads.

Her Little Prayer.

A little girl of a big eastern city was visiting her grandmother on Thanksgiving day. Already the child had begun to speculate on what Santa Claus was to bring her at Christmas time; and, as children—especially girls—will do when they are at the home of an indulgent friend, she began to rummage through closets and drawers.

In the course of her investigation she came upon a brand new white muff. It was the very thing she had wanted, and she knew that Santa Claus' chief purchasing agent—grandma—had obtained it for her.

Taxed with it, grandma admitted the truth.

"But," she said, "you must forget all about it until Christmas day."

That night as she was being put to bed the child astonished her mother by adding this to her evening prayer:

"Please, God, make me forget all about the little white muff Santa Claus is to bring."—New York Times.

POOR SURGICAL PATIENT.

The alcoholic is a poor surgical patient. Surgeons dread to tackle the patient who has been a steady drinker. He has less than the normal powers of recuperation.

HATES THE TRADE UNIONS.

Booze hates the trade union. Nobody ever heard of "union-made whiskey."

Be Conservative

SAVE YOUR OLD TIRES AND TUBES
BRING THEM TO US AND HAVE
THEM MADE LIKE NEW

No Tire Too Old or No Tube Too Badly
Cut or Torn to Be of Some Value

Goodyear, Hood and United States Tires
and Tubes in Stock.

The Sanford Vulcanizing Works

E. W. DICKSON, Prop.

Phone 67

314 W. First St.

HOLIDAY GREETINGS

TO OUR MANY PATRONS IN FLORIDA

We Are Not Headquarters For Santa Claus, But We Have the Goods That
Makes It Possible for Santa Claus to Visit
Every Household in Florida

Hay, Grain, Purina Products, Chicken Feed, Etc.

CRATES, CRATE MATERIALS, SEEDS, FARM WAGONS, FARMING
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DUTTON CRATE COMPANY

Warehouses: Sanford, Beck Hammock, Rand's Siding

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chocolate porridge, especially dedicated to Noel. In Cuba baked hams, preciously boiled in champagne and well sugared, vie for favor with a Spanish piece de resistance called "Mors and Christians," in reminiscence of a page in Spanish history, and made of black beans and rice.

In southern Italy eels, curled round with tail in mouth, defy time on the Christmas board by the emblem of eternity. In the smaller Italian cities on the day before Christmas the air is shrill and cries of kids being brought to market in panniers swung from donkey backs. Chickens, pigeons, tripe, boiling hot, are other dainties appropriate to the season, as well as turkeys, geese and calf's head.

German and Scandinavian countries are noted for the bounty of their Christmas cheer. In rural neighborhoods the tables are spread from Christmas to Epiphany. England, too, offers wide and varied hospitality. In Warwickshire, for instance, they serve roast crab apples with chine of pork and elder wine. Yorkshire has its frumenty, its Yule cakes, and plum pudding. Scotland boasts one dish all her own—haddock, stuffed with oatmeal and onions.—Chicago Tribune.

Roast Shoat.

A shoat is a young pig. How to prepare it: Have the eyes and toes removed. The rind scored in one-inch cuts,

liver and heart removed. Wash the outside; the inside is wiped with a piece of damp cheesecloth. Put a piece of corn-cob in the mouth before roasting. Season the inside with pepper and salt by rubbing it in. Put the pig in a pan so that it will sit on its feet; brace it with four handleless cups; put in hot oven until well seared; then baste with two cupfuls of cold water and reduce the heat. Roast two and one-half to three hours, basting frequently. Remove from pan, place on center of platter, put cranberries in the eyes and a small red apple in the mouth. Serve on bed of watercress or cooked kale.

Christmas Mystery Plays.

On their return from the Holy Land the pilgrims and crusaders brought new subjects for theatrical representation, founded on the objects of their devotion and incidents in their wars, and the early mysteries and other plays of Christmas, among them that of St. George and the dragon, which has survived to modern times, probably owe their origin to this period.

French Use Gulls.

Many seagulls which were driven inland in France by a cold snap were captured, and now, with their wings clipped, are used in destroying worms and grubs in gardens.

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Some Good Things For the Christmas Stocking

Too often the days immediately before Christmas are spent in worrying over the buying of gifts which the giver can't afford and which are going to people whom she knows little about. These are what we



near the top center and with cardstock tabs index the lower part so daddy may fill his advance engagements in proper style.

For daddy and brother a child can enamel gayly the handles of garden and carpenter's tools. This adds an attractive touch to cold steel.

For the children an "evergreen pie" served at the Christmas breakfast table always causes great excitement. To make it fashion an immense pie dish of cardboard, paint it leaf green and cover thickly with sprays of evergreen. Put in the presents—all previously wrapped and labeled—and then put on the lid. The latter is shaped in cardboard and covered with nice evergreens.

The wee baby makes a new appeal to our gift instincts. Cover a downy square pillow with palest pink silk and



like the one pictured, cover this with sillet lace and handkerchief linen in strips that are strapped with satin baby ribbon set off with two soft rosettes. A delightful carriage pillow is this.

Yuletide in The Kitchen

THE cooks shall be busy by day and by night. In roasting and boiling for taste and enjoyment.

Their senses in liquor that's happy they'll sleep. Though they be afforded to have little sleep. They still are employed for to dress us. In brief, Plum pudding, goose, capon, mince'd pies and roast beef.

Although the cold weather doth hunger provoke, 'Tis a comfort to see how the chimneys do smoke.

Provision is making for beer, ale and wine For all that are ready or willing to dine. They haste to the kitchen for diet the chief.

Plum pudding, goose, capon, mince'd pies and roast beef.

All travelers as they do pass on their way At gentlemen's halls are invited to stay. Themselves to refresh and their horses to rest.

Since that he must be old Christmas' guest. Nay, the poor shall not want, but have for relief Plum pudding, goose, capon, mince'd pies and roast beef.

—Evans' Collection of English Ballads.

Her Little Prayer.

A little girl of a big eastern city was visiting her grandmother on Thanksgiving day. Already the child had begun to speculate on what Santa Claus was to bring her at Christmas time, and, as children—especially girls—will do when they are at the home of an indulgent friend, she began to rummage through closets and drawers.

In the course of her investigation she came upon a brand new white muff. It was the very thing she had wanted, and she knew that Santa Claus' chief purchasing agent—grandma—had obtained it for her.

"Taxed with it, grandma admitted the truth.

"But," she said, "you must forget all about it until Christmas day."

That night as she was being put to bed the child astonished her mother by adding this to her evening prayer:

"Please, God, make me forget all about the little white muff Santa Claus is to bring."—New York Times.

POOR SURGICAL PATIENT.

The alcoholic is a poor surgical patient. Surgeons dread to tackle the patient who has been a steady drinker. He has less than the normal powers of recuperation.

HATES THE TRADE UNIONS.

Booze hates the trade union. No body ever heard of "union-made whisky."

Be Conservative

SAVE YOUR OLD TIRES AND TUBES
BRING THEM TO US AND HAVE
THEM MADE LIKE NEW

No Tire Too Old or No Tube Too Badly
Cut or Torn to Be of Some Value

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HOLIDAY GREETINGS

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Makes It Possible for Santa Claus to Visit
Every Household in Florida

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AMERICAN NAVY BEST FED AND BEST CLOTHED

High Standard Is Being Maintained Despite High Cost of Materials.

COST IS SECONDARY MATTER

Good Nourishment and Palatability First Consideration in Selection of Food—Uncle Sam Goes Step Beyond Other Countries in Providing for Comfort of the Men.

By JAMES H. COLLINS.

Washington.—A British naval officer who has been doing teamwork with the American destroyers in the submarine zone said the other day: "There are just three points upon which I would want to criticize Uncle Sam's sailors: First, they are too well fed; second, they are too well clothed; third, they are too well paid."

"The best fed body of men in the world," our navy has been pronounced, and the figures just compiled for the navy ration this year show that the high standard has been maintained, despite the rise in the cost of food articles, with very little extra expense to Uncle Sam.

War has added some complications to the task of feeding the navy, for the number of men has suddenly increased from about 64,000 to more than 200,000, and hundreds of small patrol boats and submarine chasers have been manned by our sailors on duty in coast defense districts and elsewhere. Uncle Sam has been able to maintain his navy diet economically by large purchases for the increased forces.

Uncle Sam feeds his sailors, not exactly regardless of cost, but with cost always the secondary consideration. As Admiral McGowan, paymaster general of the navy, puts it: "Cost is a by-product." What the sailor eats is governed by the revised statutes, which specify the quantities of the various food staples which may be issued to each man in the naval service, and good nourishment and palatability come first, with cost figured out at the end of the year after the men have been fed.

Increase in Cost.

The navy ration for 1917 cost \$0.4405 as against \$0.37648 for 1916. These mystic decimals indicate an increase in the average cost of the ration of about 20 per cent over the preceding year. Statistics compiled by the department of labor show that there was an increase of 40 per cent in the wholesale prices of the principal items of food. Had the navy ration increased in cost to the same extent, the outlay would have been slightly over \$4,000 a day more, or \$1,500,000 more on the year, which may be regarded as money saved.

The navy's high standard of diet was maintained with economy by the rigid enforcement of the regulations prohibiting the purchase of patent and proprietary foods; by closely scrutinizing all reports of the survey of provisions rendered unfit for use, so that all causes for loss could be eliminated; by investigation in every case where ships operating under the same conditions showed a marked difference in the cost of the ration; by making cakes, pies, ice cream, and so forth, on board ship, instead of buying them ashore; and by care in buying provisions at seasons when they were most plentiful, and the best prices could be obtained.

The navy ration is as much a matter of pride to the officials who have it in charge as are the marksmanship records of officers of the fleet.

Schedule of Week's Meals.

Believing that the "proof of the pudding is in the eating," the navy submits a complete weekly schedule of meals served to the enrolled men on board a battleship at sea, the provisions being furnished by a supply ship, so that this schedule may be taken as an illustration of what is accomplished in feeding the navy under the most difficult conditions:

MONDAY.

Breakfast—Fried bacon, fried eggs, toast, rolled oats, milk and sugar, bread, butter, coffee.

Dinner—Veal fricassee with dumplings, mashed potatoes, kidney beans, apple pie, bread, butter, coffee.

Supper—Vegetable soup, crackers, roast ribs of beef, onion gravy, ginger cake, jam, bread, butter, tea.

TUESDAY.

Breakfast—Fried bologna, fried potatoes, rolled oats, milk and sugar, bread, butter, coffee.

Dinner—Vermicelli soup, crackers, mashed potatoes, kidney beans, apple pie, bread, butter, coffee.

Supper—Fried hamburger steak, fried onions, lyonnaise potatoes, coconut cake, fruit jam, bread, butter, tea.

WEDNESDAY.

Breakfast—Cereal, milk, and sugar, baked beans, tomato catsup, ginger cake, rolls, bread, butter, coffee.

Dinner—Chicken soup, crackers, roast chicken with sage dressing, mashed potatoes, creamed carrots with peas, jelly loaf, cake, ice cream, bread, butter, coffee.

Supper—Salmon salad, mayonnaise dressing, baked macaroni and cheese, rice custard, bread, butter, tea.

THURSDAY.

Breakfast—Browned beefsteak, onion gravy, mashed potatoes, chilled alfalfa, pineapples, bread, butter, coffee.

Dinner—Browned veal cutlets, tomato

meat, French fried potatoes, mashed turnips, mixed potatoes, apple pie, bread, butter, coffee.

Supper—Half-roast ham, tomato catsup, apple cake, hot rolls, bread, butter, tea.

FRIDAY.

Breakfast—Grilled frankfurters, griddle cakes, sirup, fruit jam, bread, butter, coffee.

Dinner—Tomato soup, crackers, creamed codfish on toast, browned potatoes, mince pie, bread, butter, coffee.

Supper—Roast loins of beef, brown gravy, mashed potatoes, chili beans, peach cake, bread, butter, tea.

SATURDAY.

Breakfast—Boston baked beans, tomato catsup, coffee cake, bread, butter, coffee.

Dinner—Browned loin pork chops, mashed potatoes, lima beans, asparagus, peach and apricot pie, bread, butter, coffee.

Supper—Veal curry with chicken, hotbed rice, bread pudding with sauce, bread, butter, tea.

SUNDAY.

Breakfast—Fried corned-beef hash, griddle cakes, sirup, bread, butter, coffee.

Dinner—Roast loins of pork, sage dressing, browned potatoes, stewed lima beans, cottage pudding, lemon sauce, ice cream, bread, butter, coffee.

Supper—Cold sliced meats, potato salad, French dressing, cold beans, jam, bread, butter, tea.

Matter of Clothing.

In the matter of clothing war has brought the navy even greater activity. This winter, for the first time in many years Uncle Sam's Jack tars require heavy winter clothing. For in the peaceful winters since the Spanish war most of our warships have spent the cold months in the West Indies, where chiefly the lighter summer clothing was adequate and the amount of heavy winter clothing required very small.

Take the old navy of 64,000 men, increase it in a few months to more than 200,000, and send it into the chill, damp climate of the submarine zone off the British Isles, from latitude 20 straight up to latitude 60, and anyone can see that a whole new scheme of clothing is required.

Just the other day the navy was compelled to issue a statement on this point to discredit rumors that its men in northern waters were inadequately clad and that thousands of patriotic women would have to knit sweaters, socks, mittens, and other heavy woolen garments for them. Nothing to it! Admiral McGowan started knitting sweaters early last spring, when the first division of destroyers was sent to European waters, and as a clothier and furnisher for the navy he has been able to set a pace which left volunteer knitters far behind months ago. The navy's new scheme of winter clothing is on a scale of magnitude, variety, and fitness far beyond anything that could be attained through volunteer effort, commendable as the latter may be.

Keep Jackies Warm.

Each sailor serving in European waters will have an outfit of special clothing designed not only to keep out the cold, but also windproof and water-proof. Careful studies were made of the heavier winter clothing worn by sailors in every allied fleet, and also the special warm adjustable garments used by aviators flying at altitudes of 15,000 to 20,000 feet on the western front, so that the American sailor will not only be as dry, warm, and comfortable as sailor ever was, but will have the freedom of movement and absence of the sense of weight enjoyed by the birdmen. The winter outfit consists of a windproof suit, with hood, the outside of which is made of imitation leather and the inside lined with sheepskin with the wool left on. His feet will be protected with heavy articles to be worn over ordinary shoes, and if he serves on a destroyer these will be replaced with heavy leather sea-boots. His hands will be kept warm with heavy woolen mittens, and underneath he will have heavy woolen undershirts, drawers, socks, and finally a thick woolen blanket overshirt with an additional hood. This is the standard winter outfit for general use, and every condition of service and weather will be met by every type and weight of garment designed from the sailor working on deck in ordinary cold climates to the special outfits for navy aviators.

Free of Charge.

Uncle Sam has not only adapted every good idea in winter clothing found in other navies, but his added improvements to his own, and on top of that is issuing these winter clothes to the men free of charge for their use as long as they are exposed to weather where the regulation navy uniforms are not adequate. Getting this winter clothing ready in time, upon short notice, and the disturbed conditions of wool supply and factory facilities brought by the war was a man's sized job.

The navy has a clothing factory in New York city where it is able to supply the fleet in ordinary times with everything required in the way of winter uniforms. But when this factory was expanded to the utmost extent it could not provide emergency winter garments for the navy in war. So a great many contracts were placed with outside factories for overcoats, blue uniforms, and special garments. Even then there was difficulty in obtaining materials, such as raw wool and uniform cloth, and it required vigilant scouting of wool and textile experts to dig up the supply and see that the navy standards of quality were adhered to.

Once the navy has its clothes, it can and does issue them to the fighting men on a system that is as liberal and flexible as any in the world.

No Red Tape About It.

There is no red tape about clothing the fleet. The ships get their supplies of clothing for sailors without requisition, everything being figured out for them by quantities based on the rec-

ords of the bureau of navigation with ten per cent added on so that there will surely be enough of everything. With an item like mittens 50 per cent surplus is furnished.

Some idea of the magnitude of the navy's clothing business may be gained from the following contracts awarded by the navy department since war began:

Cotton socks (pairs)	8,500,000
Woolen socks (pairs)	600,000
Shoes (pairs)	700,000
Jerseys	750,000
Cotton undershirts	3,000,000
Nainsook drawers	1,400,000
Handkerchiefs	4,000,000
Bath towels	950,000
Blankets	600,000
Heavy undershirts	500,000
Heavy drawers	500,000
Watch caps	450,000
Silk neckerchiefs	840,000
Woolen gloves (pairs)	800,000
Leggins (pairs)	800,000
Bleached twills for white uniforms (yards)	6,000,000
Blue denim for dungarees (overall) (yards)	8,000,000
Heavy canvas for sails, awnings, covers, hammocks, cots, etc. (yards)	4,000,000
Mattress covers	400,000
Heavy overcoats	250,000
11-ounce cloth for shirts and jumpers (yards)	1,500,000
Trousers cloth (yards)	1,250,000

Don't Say These Old Things at Christmas

DEAR me! It's a lucky thing Christmas comes only once a year. I don't know what we'd do if it came oftener.

It isn't so much the value of a present as the spirit in which it is given. I hang my stockings up just to please the children. I dread telling them there's no Santa Claus. Let some one else do that.

It never seems like Christmas to me unless it snows.

I always try to give sensible gifts—something useful, that will be a reminder all the year.

Money is always such an acceptable present. There isn't one of us who has so much that he can't take a little more.

Don't you pity the poor at this time of the year? I do.

Christmas and New Year's come so close together. It's too bad they could not be separated a little. Two holidays coming right on top of each other that way make it so hard, but then the children enjoy it.

I never know what to give father. It's so hard to think of anything for a man. And my rich friends—they have everything already.—Puck.

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Come and Get Some of the Bargains. No Restrictions.

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Friday, December 14th
and every day following until
the entire Stock is Sold Out

Diversify Your Fruit Growing

This is just as important as to grow several farm crops. The fruit grower who makes most money doesn't depend upon any one thing. It soon comes to a year or two of crop failure, but a grower who has several different crops will have a market which will hold well and bring good returns.

Plant Jewell Peach Trees

They thrive in all the high pine lands of central and south Florida. Early maturing, rich and juicy, the Jewell is a favorite market sort. Every farmer and fruit grower should have an orchard of these peaches. Plant trees this season and you can sell peaches from them in two years.

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Here's to Your Christmas Dinner!

- Cranberry and Orange Appetizer
- Chicken Broth
- Celery
- Chicken en Casserole
- Cranberry Sauce
- Sweet Potatoes a la Maryland
- Apple and Celery Salad
- Neufchatel Cheese, Pear Shapes
- Toasted Crackers
- Rutana Roll
- Coffee

Cranberry and Orange Appetizer.
Put half a cupful of sugar and a cupful of water on and boil five minutes. Add half a cupful of cranberry sauce and cool. Chop the oranges very fine. Pour into ice cream glass or paraffin glass and pour over the cranberries. This must be served very cold. Cranberries are taken from the cranberry sauce.

Chicken en Casserole.
Three and a half pounds of stewing chicken, a cupful and a half of cut carrot, a cupful of cut celery, a cupful of cut onion, two tablespoonfuls of cut parsley, a tablespoonful of drippings, a tablespoonful of flour, a teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of pepper and a dash of paprika. Clean the chicken the same as for stewing. The backbone, wing tips, neck and giblets are used for soup. The drumsticks, thighs and breast (cut in two pieces) are put in iron pan with drippings and seared on both sides. Put half the onion and half the carrot in the bottom of the casserole, then a layer of the seared chicken, then the remainder of the vegetables, salt, pepper and paprika and two cupfuls of boiling water. Cover and put in a moderate oven two and a half to three hours. Do not try to cook a young chicken like this. Fowls are best cooked in this way. Mix the flour with a little cold water and add to the gravy just before serving. Sprinkle with chopped parsley.

Cranberry Sauce.
Wash and pick over a quart of cranberries and put in agate saucepan with two cupfuls of cold water. As soon as



cupful of sugar. Boil for a minute. Strain through wire strainer and put in glass bowl.

Sweet Potatoes a la Maryland.
Wash and boil a quarter peck of even sized sweet potatoes until nearly tender; when cool, skin and cut in half lengthwise. Put in bakepan which has been brushed with one teaspoonful drippings; lay on the potatoes, cut side down; sprinkle with salt, pepper and sugar; bake in hot oven until light brown.

Neufchatel Cheese, Pear Shapes.
Mix two Neufchatel cheeses with a little cold milk, one-fourth teaspoonful salt, a dash of white pepper and a dash of paprika. Form into pear shapes, place a clove at top to form the stem and press in a clove to form the blossom. Cover the pears with paprika. Serve on a cracker on a cheese and cracker plate.

Christmas the Same as Ever.
Christmas time! That man must be a misanthrope indeed in whose breast something like a jovial feeling is not roused—in whose mind some pleasant associations are not awakened—by the recurrence of Christmas. There are people who will tell you that Christmas is not to them what it used to be. Never heed such dismal reminiscences. Reflect upon your present blessings, of which every man has many; not on your past misfortunes, of which all men have some. Our life on it, but your Christmas shall be merry and your new year a happy one.—Charles Dickens.

Christmas of Long Ago

IN the midnight sky a wonder;
A star in the East aglow,
And mellowest voice thro'under,
Christmas of long ago.

With gaze upraised the sages,
Poor shepherds bending low;
A rapture to light the ages,
Christmas of long ago.

O Child-God laid in the manger,
Who bore no diadem;
To the lords of earth a stranger—
Outcast of Bethlehem!

Thy message came to the lowly;
Thy star was sent to the wise,
And "Peace" and "Love" were the holy
Words from the midnight skies.

They filled the heart of one other,
To its own sweet overflow;
Peace and love to the mother,
Christmas of long ago.

Has Time's dust dulled its glory?
Have tears mistle blurred its rays?
Is it now too old a story
For hurrying, changing days?

Oh, ever our hearts shall hearken
To the angel's chant above,
And never shall distance darken
The star that shines in love.

And ever shall smile the mother,
Mother whose child was God;
God, who took man for brother;
Brother our ways who trod.

Forever in joy completer
Shall the clear, glad message show,
And its angel voice be heard sweet—
Christmas of long ago.
—Joseph I. C. Clarke.

A Christmas Burglar

A HA! A burglar in the room!
I hear his stealthy tread;
He's sinking somewhere
through the gloom

By yonder trundle bed,
Across the creaking chamber floor
His fearful footsteps fall.

What form was that stole through the door
And out along the hall?

What form was that, clad all in white
And scarcely three feet high
A burglar? Or some Christmas sprite
With mischief in his eye?

What! You! Abroad before the day
Has lit his round, red lamp?

What takes you from your slumbers,
pray,
You little, owlish scamp?

You came away down here because
You really felt that you
Must wait for Mr. Santa Claus
And see if he was true?

You braved the darkness, unafraid
And all its terrors grim,
And this long, dreadful journey made
To prove your faith in him?

Well, back to bed, for he is true;
Your precious faith hold fast.
Old Santa Claus will live for you
While dreams and childhood last.

And when at length you take your
place
Among the world of men,
In every little Christmas face
He'll live for you again.
—James J. Montague in New York American.

On Christmas Eve

Oh, little babe, oh, gentle babe,
That in a manger lies,
A-listening to the choral sweet
Which floats to-down the skies,
We, through the year, who only hear
The world's harsh thundering,
Listen that we, dear babe, with thee
May hear the angels sing.

Oh, little babe, oh, gentle babe,
Who lookest toward the star
And seemst when they bear their gifts,
Thoue wise men from afar,
From wandering wide back to thy side,
Weary and worn, we flee;
But hearts that bleed and hands that need
Are all we have for thee.

Oh, little babe, oh, gentle babe,
Our hearts were hard and cold;
The star we loved, the star of fame,
The song the song of gold.
At the manger's side this Christmas Eve
We listen and we long
To see that star shine from afar
And hear the angels' song.
—Richard P. Bourke.

Santa Claus Is Coming

OLD Santa Claus is coming—
The time is very near—
Before we realize it
Old Santa will be here.

He'll bring us sleds and wagons,
And bits and sugar plums,
And dolls, and furs, and dresses,
And dolls, and swords, and drums.

He'll come when we are sleeping,
Tucked in our beds so white,
And all the stars are peeping
At this, our Christmas night.

He'll come with smiles and blessings
Along the milky way,
And stop at every dwelling
Where little children stay.

He'll garnish trees with presents
And, while the world is still,
With gifts the children asked for
Each stocking he will fill.

But, better than all presents,
He'll bring to us again
The heartiest Christmas wishes
Of "Good will unto men."
—Martha Coleman Sherman in Chicago Inter Ocean.

His Gift to Santa Claus

EDWARD was seven years old and believed, of course, in Santa Claus. Just before Christmas he had proudly written a letter (his first), stating the particular gifts he wanted, and after his mother had read it it was carefully put into the fire.

"Now," said Edward's mother cheerfully, "that letter will go right up the chimney and direct to Santa Claus." Edward seemed very much impressed.

Christmas morning the child was perfectly delighted with the shower of gifts and with the glittering tree.

"Wasn't it good of Santa Claus to bring me so many more things than I asked for in my letter?" he said at the breakfast table, clapping his hands in an ecstasy. After this outburst he grew thoughtful, then, suddenly jumping up, disappeared into the kitchen.

The mother and father looked at each other and wondered. Then the mother followed to see what the inspiration might be.

She found Edward standing in front of the kitchen stove pouring out a cup of coffee.

"Why, Edward, dear, what are you doing?" his mother asked, coffee being one of the child's "forbidden things."

Edward looked up appealingly. "It is such a cold morning, mother."

"But, Edward, you know I never permit you to take coffee!" his mother interrupted.

"No, no, mother; I do not wish to drink it. I want to give it to Santa Claus. He was so kind to send me more engines and things than I asked for. May I give him some coffee and rolls, mother—may I?"

Before his mother had time to think of a suitable reply the child had put cream and sugar into the cup; then, with his little face all aglow with appreciation and gratitude, he earnestly poured the steaming coffee into the fire.

"There now!" he exclaimed, with satisfaction. "That will go right up the chimney and direct to Santa Claus, won't it? And it will warm up his little round belly."

That shook when he laugh'd like
A bowl full of jolly—
won't it mother?—Lippincott's.

Face the Truth.
There are times when we should be thankful for the frankness that stings. We do not know ourselves any too well. If others lend us their eyes for a little, the revelation may be startling, but such unpleasant surprises are of real service to us. Let us be brave enough to face the truth about ourselves fearlessly. The friend who is frank is the friend who really helps.—Exchange.

Perforation of Stamps.
The perforation of stamps was first commenced in England in 1833, for receipt and draft stamps, and for postage stamps in 1854. Prior to that period stamps were separated by means of scissors or a knife or similar means, and in some cases those who required many resorted to the use of a roulette, a kind of cogwheel furnished with small cutters, making a series of cuts between the stamps.

Daily Optimistic Thought.
Who ceases to be a friend never was one.

Kent Vulcanizing Works

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A-2373. The Star of Bethlehem. Henry Burr, tenor. Nazareth. Andrea Sarto, baritone. 10 in. 75c.

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A-889. Lead Kindly Light. Chimes. Rock of Ages. Chimes. 10 in. 75c.

A-1414. Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus. Trinity Church Chimes. Great God, What do I See and Hear. Trinity Chimes. 10 in. 75c.

A-2112. Christmas Melodies. Violin, flute and harp trio. Christmas Bells. Violin, flute and harp trio. 10 in. 75c.

A-2133. Children's Songs and Games. Part I. Prince's Orchestra. Children's Songs and Games. Part 2. Prince's Orchestra. 10 in. 75c.

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TELLS EXPLOITS OF THE SEEDLER

Navy Department Gets the Story From Captain of an American Schooner.

WRECKED ON CORAL REEF

Seventeen Ships Captured by German Raider in Spectacular Cruises in Two Oceans—Hoodwinks British by Clever Ruse.

Washington.—The full story of the cruise of the German commerce raider Seedler has been obtained by the navy department from Capt. Haldor Smith of the American schooner B. C. Slade and three other mariners, who landed at Tutulla in an open boat September 29 after being marooned on Mopeha Island by the master of the Seedler when the raider grounded and was abandoned.

The Seedler, formerly the American ship Pass of Baltimore, was captured by a German submarine and sent to Bremen and fitted out as a raider. A picked crew was placed aboard, some of whom spoke Norwegian, and sent out into the Atlantic under the guise of a Norwegian ship.

The ruse worked so well that after leaving Bremen on December 21, 1916, the Seedler was held up by the British auxiliary cruiser Highland Scout, examined and passed.

Captured Seventeen Ships.
Captain Smith learned that while cruising in the Atlantic 13 ships, valued by the Germans at 60,000,000 marks, were captured and four in the Pacific.

Relating the story of the capture of his ship, the Slade, Captain Smith said:

"I left Sydney on April 24, 1917, and proceeded without any incident until the evening of June 17, when the second mate reported to me that a ship was firing on us. She was about eight miles off. There was a heavy squall starting eastward—wind favorable to this time, and I thought it possible to get away and kept holding on. But she kept firing on me at intervals of about five to ten minutes and was coming up on me fast.

"I concluded that there wasn't any use and I lowered down spanker, clewed down topsail, hoisted the American flag, and hove to. Shortly after the prize officer came aboard and a doctor and about ten men. These officers were in uniform. They told me to leave the ship and to go on board the raider and they would give me time in the morning to pack my clothes.

"They took all our men aboard the raider except the cook. Next morning I went back on board with all my men and packed up. We left the ship with our belongings on June 18. We were put on board the raider again. Shortly after I saw from the raider that they cut holes in the masts and placed dynamite bombs in each mast and put fire to both ends of the ship and left her."

Captain Smith said the raider was a full-rigged ship of steel or iron, about 2,800 tons, propelled by oil burning engines. Her captain was Felix Graf von Luckner.

When the men from the Slade arrived aboard the raider they found nine prisoners from the American schooner A. B. Johnson of San Francisco, captured three days before. On July 8, Smith stated, the schooner Manila was captured and dynamited after Manila was captured and dynamited.

Wrecked in Pacific.

For about three weeks the raider kept beating up and down looking for passing ships. Meeting none, they went south to Mopeha on July 31, anchored on the lee side of the island, and on August 2 the ship was driven hard and fast ashore. After working all afternoon they gave her up as lost and took ashore everything they could move, including the boats, gear and wireless. The wireless plant, a very powerful one, was set up between two coconut trees.

On August 23, Captain Smith related, the German officers fitted up and armed a small boat and started for the Cook Islands or the Fiji Islands, where they hoped to capture an American ship and come back for the crew. Count von Luckner, the master, was in charge. They were never heard of again at Mopeha Island.

On September 5 a French trading schooner from Papeete, the Lutèce, put in at the island. First Lieutenant Kling took a motor boat and machine gun and captured the ship. She had a large cargo of flour, salmon and beef and a supply of water. Kling and his crew dismantled the wireless plant and left the island in the Lutèce that night, leaving 48 souls, including the Americans.

A small boat had been left behind, and the marooned men fitted it up. The captain of the Manila, with a small crew, started out in the boat for Tahiti on September 8. They failed to reach Tahiti and returned exhausted on September 10. Captain Smith, with three men, took the small boat and managed to reach Pago Pago ten days later.

Recent dispatches indicate that the captain of the Seedler and five of his crew were captured on September 21 off the Fiji Islands by Fiji constabulary. What became of the men who left Mopeha Island in the Lutèce is not known.

Lightest Army Kit.

The lightest kit in the army is the one carried by the man in the ambulance corps. Efficiency demands that he be as little hampered as possible by excess luggage. Hence he carries only the barest necessities. For himself his kit contains a blanket, knife, fork, spoon, pan, plate and cup. For his charges he carries a tourniquet, splints, supports, gauze, bandages and a canteen.

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KAISER BARLEYCORN.

Kaiser barleycorn is not only a disturber but he is a traitor. If he is simply interned during war he is liable to break out again. He should be executed instantly.—Denver Labor Bulletin.

The Past of the Citrus Industry As an Indication of Its Future

It is fortunate that the citrus industry of Florida has a past which may be studied. There is a great deal of difference between a "going business" which has been in existence for years, and one which yet is to be established. Orange and grapefruit growing in Florida are known quantities.

At the last meeting of the State Horticultural Society, Mr. L. B. Skinner, successful banker, business man, citrus grower and manufacturer, who frankly says he has made his money from citrus, presented figures showing the returns to growers of a leading marketing agency for a period of five years, some good years and some bad ones.

Mr. Skinner's figures showed five years' f. o. b. average of \$1.597 per box. He estimated the cost of production as fifty cents and the cost of marketing as .633, or a total cost of \$1.333, leaving a net profit of .464 per box. Taking the low figure of 160 boxes per acre as the yield, this would give a net of \$74.24 per acre, average returns.

What Other Crop Averages \$75.00 to \$95.00 Per Acre Through Good Years and Bad Ones?

Dr. J. H. Ross, president of the Florida Citrus Exchange, also a conservative gentleman, gave statistics of another citrus marketing organization. The net profits were greater—about \$95.00 per acre. Dr. Ross emphasized the fact that average returns were reduced by the fruit of poorly kept groves. There has been no year for a long time in which the citrus crop of Florida was less than 5,000,000 boxes. The average for the ten year period ending with 1916-17 was over 6,000,000 boxes. The average gross return must have

been between \$10,000,000 and \$12,000,000 and the average net profit from three to three and a half millions.

Doesn't an industry that has done so much for a State deserve to have its future favorably regarded? Is there not ample foundation for our great faith in the citrus business of Florida? The careful student of the figures must inevitably reach the same conclusions we have—that in the sections where citrus culture is safe and on lands adapted to it there is no other money crop equal to oranges and grapefruit.

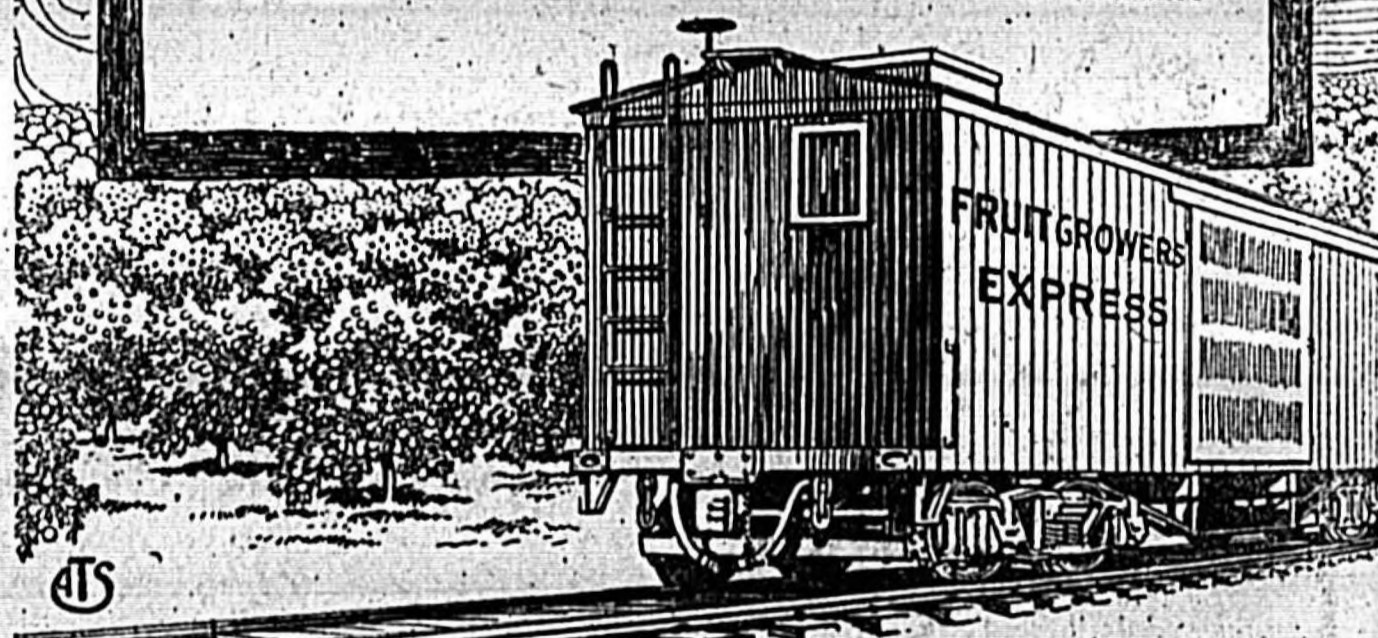
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