

# DILLARD

J. H. Paris has the lumber on the ground near the hotel for the erection of a dwelling.

On account of the prevalence of the grippe in so many families, the school vacation has been continued during the present week.

Edgar Rober and sister, Carol, of Brockway, made several New Year's calls on Dillard friends.

The evening lessons in vocal music have been suspended until the members of the class are all in usual voice again.

A carload of cattle purchased of S. C. Miller by a Seattle buyer was a part of the north bound freight train wrecked at Winchester last Saturday, several of the animals being killed.

Rice brothers shipped a carload of wool this week.

Mrs. Will Pickens and little

daughter, of Roseburg, made a New Year's visit at the home of her uncle, S. C. Miller.

OPTIMIST.

## PHILETARIAN LODGE INSTALLS OFFICERS

The installation of officers of the Philetarian Lodge No. 48, I. O. O. F., was held at the lodge hall Saturday night. A social time was enjoyed following the business session. The officers installed Saturday night were J. R. Bailey, district deputy grand master; E. S. Cockerleas, district deputy grand marshal; P. E. Turnell, N. G.; O. H. Pickens, V. G.; M. M. Miller, Rec. Sec., Fin. Sec.; W. T. Wright, treasurer; V. T. Jackson, warden; Earle Parker, conductor G. C. Moore, Chaplain; James Ewart, R. S. S.; John Kirk, L. S. S.; L. Wimberly, R. S. N. G.; C. A. Wilbur, L. S. N. G.; A. E. Sanvain, R. S. V. G.; F. I. Perry, L. S. V. G.; L. L. Spencer, I. G.; Chas Brockway, O. G.

## FRENCH CHILDREN ANXIOUS FOR PEACE

Christmas Without Candies and Toys Not Appreciated.

### NATIVE WOMEN DISLIKE AMERICANS

Say the War is Being Prolonged by the Supply of Munitions From The United States.

By Carl W. Ackerman.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.)

SEDAN, France, Dec. 26.—(By mail.)—Christmas without candy and nuts is what the little French boys and girls in Sedan had this year. Old Santa couldn't bring them any sweet treats because there weren't any in Sedan and a battle line separates them from their daddies who were, or who still may be, in the French army.

Santa Claus brought a few toys, but they were the same sort he brought two Christmases ago, for the toy shops had only the supplies they had left over from the Christmas of 1913.

No wonder the little boys and girls of Sedan are anxious for peace, so Santa Claus can bring them once more all the little things he brings boys and girls from toy land and sugar land at Christmas time.

I talked to the mother of two little boys, who is running the toy shop her husband owned before he went to war. She had toys and dolls in the window and on the shelves, but less than one-tenth of what she had in peace time. The little doll dresses were out of style. The hats the lady dolls wore, were of the Paris 1913 mode and not at all what Paris ladies wear today. The toy automobiles were 1912 models.

"Do you know when the war will end?" she asked. She might have cried, but days and nights of crying for months after the war started had used up all her tears.

"I have nothing against the Germans," she continued. "They have been good to me ever since they have been here. I can go to bed every night with my front door unlocked and know that nothing will happen to harm me. I don't care who wins this war. Of course, I love my country, but what is my country to me with my husband gone, my family broken up, my babies with a Christmas not knowing whether their father is dead or alive. My family is my country," she said in the dramatic manner of French women.

Her next statement was most surprising:

"If you are an American I haven't the least regard for you. America is making this war longer and more horrible. Every day America makes it harder for me to live. American shells, Mon Dieu! More shells! I'm sick and tired of it all. Won't we ever have peace?"

I asked her if the American Relief Committee had not sent food to the people. "Have you seen our groceries?" she asked. "Butter is four francs a pound. We have little meat. No more white bread. Olive oil is gone. Vegetables are scarce. What has happened to the American Relief Commission? Have you seen our candy stores? Shelves empty. Mon Dieu, what a Christmas for our children!"

"I ask you, is it right for the women and children to bear the burdens of all this killing?" She leaned over, her hands behind her back, her head extended and her red eyes flashing fire.

Just then the toot toot of an automobile attracted our attention. It was a red cross ambulance from the front. "More wounded," she murmured. "More wounded! Mon Dieu! When will this thing be over?"

Last night there was a heavy snow storm. The roofs and trees were white, just the kind of a night that Santa-Claus travels in his sleigh with his reindeers. Today in America there was plenty of food for all. Here in Sedan is Christmas and a Santa Claus who when he got to Sedan at all, had to go up and down the chimneys with two year old toys and no candy or nuts. I wonder if he left Sedan without tears in his old eyes!

### "HORSE OF TROY" IS IMITATED BY SOLDIERS IN FRENCH ARMY

PARIS, Jan. 10.—The nearest thing in this war to the famous Horse of Troy is told of in a French soldier's letter from a base hospital at the front. It was a wooden cow in this case and thereby hangs the

## LADY PAGET ARDENT RED CROSS WORKER



Lady Ralph Paget.

Lady Ralph Paget, whose mother, Lady Arthur Paget, is a daughter of the late Parn Stevens of New York, is one of the most ardent Red Cross workers among the British nobility. She was one of the principal organizers of the hospital services in Serbia and was in Belgrade engaged in Red Cross work when the Germans took that city. She has now applied to the Belgian Red Cross for admission,

story of how the soldier happened to be in the hospital.

The French trenches at this soldier's particular part of the front were fifty yards from the German trenches. A harmless old cow relieved trench monotony each day by grazing between the lines. The French and German soldiers finally came to an understanding that the opposing lines should alternately have the opportunity of milking the cow and be immune from attack during the operation. This went on for some time until a French officer suspected that the Germans were using their milking time for spying purposes and order the next German milking party to be fired on.

The French soldiers thereupon built a wood cow, as near as possible a counter-part of the real one, and put a machine gun inside to await the German milkmen. The soldier who relates the story took his station inside the cow and was successful in slaying three Germans as they approached with milk-pails. Having fulfilled his mission the soldier prepared to slide his wooden cow back to the trench when he was interrupted by a terrific shock. The cow was smashed to pieces. The soldier succeeded in escaping, though wounded. This is how he happened to be in the hospital.

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### QUAINT COSTUME FOR SKATING GIRL



In this striking skating costume there is a suggestion of the costumes worn by the Dutch and Swedish women. The model is of black velvet with a deep edging of fur on the skirt bottom. Loose kimona sleeves have deep cuffs trimmed with white fur, and a white choker collar of the same fur is used to good effect. The Dutch bodice is trimmed with alternate bands of black and white velvet and large loops of the same material are used about the pockets.



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