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CHRISTMAS MAGIC
From the time immemorial, Christmas has been a mysterious and magical season. The sun has gone his long way into the darkness, and nations, like children have thought with a dullness almost despair, that his journey was to be unending. And then, late in what was called December, he turned. It must have taken three or four days for groping minds to realize that the backward swing had really been started. When its realization came, what delight must have been theirs!

Wherein our Savior's birth is celebrated. The bird of dawning sludgeth all night long; And then, they say, no spirit dares to stir abroad; The nights are wholesome—then no planets strike, No fairy tales, no witch bath power to charm, So hallowed and so gracious is the time.

Christmas Song
In every babe that gains the light Through rack of human pain, In each new-breathing soul tonight The Christ-child lives again. In every drop of anguish, pressed From pallid woman's brow, In every virgin mother-breast His Mother whispers now. And wise men through the darkness his, Lo! in the East—a Star! O little Christ who is to die Was your soul's journey far? Strange meteor wounds of death and birth Lighting an endless sea; A little child has come to earth And He must die for us! —By Mary McNeill Fenollosa, in the Craftsman.

MOTHER'S PENSIONS
Growing public approval of mother's pensions is reflected in the rapid increase in the number of laws providing this form of protection for children and mothers. There are now 46 states that have adopted some form of mother's pension. Although, in too many cases, the grants allowed are so small that they do not meet the present cost of living, there is a tendency to find out actual needs and to increase allowances to meet them. Home life and a mother's care are recognized as of a tremendous value in rearing normal children who are to become good citizens. A mother who is capable of bringing up her little folks to possess self control, self respect and ideals of service and fairness should not be deterred from doing so by poverty. It is the purpose of the mother's pensions to counteract the evils of poverty. They are not charity, but a deserved recompense for work, which, although performed by love, is at the same time beneficial to the community, state and nation. At present there is a wide assortment of systems of administration and supervision as well as wide disparity in the amounts of the allowances. All these things need to be more wisely provided for and made more nearly uniform. The Children's Bureau advocates the making of a careful investigation of the method in use in all the states so that the whole country may profit by the experience of the states which have led in this progressive and constructive work.

THE STORES NEAR HOME
A woman who lives in one of the larger cities, but some distance from the center of town, decided to do her Christmas shopping at the little store near her home instead of going to the big shops in the heart of the city. She was well repaid for her decision. Her Christmas list contained the usual items for a family of comfortable means and wide ramifications. She discovered to her surprise and delight that there was no article on it, beginning with furniture, jewelry and books, and ending with small kitchenware, which she could not buy within a few blocks of her own door. If the article were not immediately forthcoming, she found that every dealer had some practical arrangement for getting what she wanted. The stocks, generally, were chosen with taste, and the prices were a little lower than she would have paid in the great institutions where she had formerly done her

Christmas Song
The relation of race to prohibition has not received as much attention as it deserves. A city of varied population, in which 854 arrests were made in the month of November for violation of the national and state dry laws furnishes the following racial analysis of the offenders. Austria headed the list with 125 arrests. Then in order came the United States with 134, Russia with 99, Hungary with 74, Poland with 49, Italy with 31, Germany with 26, Roumania with 14 and Bohemia with 16. The offenders ranged from five down to one for Bulgaria, Ireland, Greece, Serbia, Switzerland, Croatia, Slovakia, Syria, Finland, Sweden, Macedonia and Turkey. It will be noted that Europe provided 359 of those 534 law breakers, nearly three and one half times as many as the United States. Those from the old empire of Austria-Hungary alone are nearly twice as many as those of the American birth, and the overwhelming majority of the Europeans were from the general region known as Central Europe. The arrests of the most offending races were far out of proportion to their share of the population. On the other hand, there were no arrests at all of persons born in England, Scotland, Wales and France, though there are many thousands of residents born in those same countries. These figures as to the relative law-breaking tendencies of the various races should receive due recognition in considering the immigration problem. The best recruits for American citizenship are those most willing to obey American laws.

Christmas shopping, she combined her shopping with her daily market. She was neither jostled by the crowds nor unduly fatigued, and was better satisfied with the result of her purchases than she had been for years. Aside from the personal advantage which she derived, she gained a new understanding of what the small merchant is trying to do, and new comprehension of what it meant to him to have that patronage upon which his success and his expansion depend. From now on she will give him not only all possible Christmas trade, but general trade as well, knowing that it will be to their mutual advantage. The same reasoning applies still more strongly to patronage of one's own stores in a small city, as compared with the distant city stores. Many a sensible Christmas shopper has already learned this, but there are still too many who, drawn by the lure of the big crowds and the prestige of more sizeable strength, time and money in leaving far away, what they could buy far more profitably near at hand.

GRAPHIC STORY OF WRANGLE'S DEFEAT

Refugees Suffer Greatly When Bolsheviki Broke Russian General's Defence.

EXPERIENCES HORRIBLE

Children Were Packed on Ships Bound for Constantinople and Were Without Food for a Great Length of Time.

By Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Two hundred children of the officers of General Wrangle's staff, sons and daughters of generals, colonels and captains, were among the 150,000 Russian refugees brought to Constantinople harbor by ships of the allied nations when the bolsheviki broke down Wrangle's defense and overtook the Crimea. Many of them were orphans, their fathers having perished while fighting the bolsheviki. One was the daughter of the minister of finance of the Wrangle regime. All were nearly famished when the vessels on which they had taken refuge arrived here, for the ships' larders had been exhausted. So hard pressed were all the refugees to obtain food that they threw diamonds and weapons or any other valuables into the boats of traders from Constantinople in payment for anything eatable.

A graphic story of their arrival at Constantinople and how an American destroyer took the 200 children, Wrangle's officers off the refugees' vessels and landed them at the trachoma orphanage maintained by the Near East relief is told in reports received by that organization in this city. It reads in part: "The harbor is a wonderful and sad sight. One hundred thousand Russians are on ships there, some of them dying. The best of the old Russian families are among these refugees, the men who fought for Wrangle, crowded and sick and without food except what the relief people can get to them and the bread and water given to them by the French. Of course, natives are profiteering, and little boys go to the ships and the Russians drop diamonds, firearms and other valuables to these traders in exchange for food. The people on these vessels represent the remains of an old aristocracy with no country to take them, though the French expect to send many to Morocco.

The children were packed with grown people like sardines on the ship's deck, coming from Crimea and most of them were sick from lack of nourishment and lack of sleep. Miss Gunther and Miss Haastina (relief workers) went to the ships on board a United States destroyer and 200 children were tagged with the names of their fathers and mothers, and the father's occupation. Many said: 'Father died in Wrangle's army fighting for Russia.' The destroyer brought the children to the landing on the trachoma orphanage which is located right on the Bosphorus. Ten mothers were taken with their very young children and babies and the other children ranged from five to 12 years.

Most of them looked exactly like well-bred American children. Some of them carried their dolls tightly in their arms and one little boy hugged a teddy bear. A boy of 12 carried a sick little boy of eight years because he came from his town in Russia. He would not eat until the smaller boy had received soup. Most of the children could speak French.

First the mothers with little babies were fed and then the children, first the girls and then the boys. One boy ate six bowls of soup and all the children ate as if they were starved. There was no noise, no crying, no disorder. They were like little soldiers. All the boys removed their hats upon entering the orphanage. The mothers and babies were first given a bath and then the boys and girls.

May Enter Poland. WARSAW, Dec. 24.—The Polish government has notified the American Red Cross that it has granted permission to 2000 peasant refugees from the territory formerly occupied by General Wrangle to enter Poland. Turkey treated a little high, but this insignificant matter didn't figure to any great extent in the consumption of the average Roseburg home. The old Turk was "dished out" in generous quantities. What's the use of having a weather man where it rains all the time? The fumes has been open in this neck of the woods ever since Heck was a pup. Santa Claus will have an awful time getting around on schedule time this year, but the old faithful usually gets there—rain or shine. The only excuse for your not doing your best under all circumstances is that you are unable to do any better under any circumstances. The News-Review wishes its seventeen thousand readers a Merry Christmas—and all the joy that goes with it. Some people play at their work and then work at their play and do neither one well. A good many men seem to feel "at home" about any place but there.

Back to Pre-War Prices

A DOWNWARD REVISION that is in keeping with the present Day Market and in many instances amounts 50% of the former price. All garments have been re-priced to conform to this downward revision. We invite you to come in and get our revised prices before you make your purchases.

Timely Christmas Suggestions

Those BLANKETS at the REDUCED PRICES make a gift worth while
Heavy weight all cotton double sheet blankets. Lowest prices for first quality goods
\$1.98 \$2.69 \$3.50 \$3.98 \$4.98 \$5.25
Woolnap in best grades \$6.90; \$7.90; \$8.90 and \$11.50
All wool in extra large sizes \$12.50 and \$14.75
Don't overlook a good warm comfort \$3.98; \$4.98; \$5.50 and \$5.90
House and Bedroom Slippers for ladies and gentlemen. Best qualities at lowest prices. "Dank Green," none better
A visit to our Toy Department will reduce your Xmas bill, our prices are so low. Drums, Toy Planes, Air Rifles, Dolls, everything for Santa's pack. Our line of beautiful Box Paper is selling fast. Get your supply before it is all gone.
See our display of Ladies' Handkerchiefs. Plain and Initial.



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A Nation-wide Institution
297 STORES

The decision to give asylum to them was made in response to a telegram from General Wrangle who asked that they be admitted. They are mostly wives and children of Russian soldiers with Wrangle's forces and they are said to be in a critical state of want. Information received in Warsaw indicates that the peasants in south Russia face a winter of starvation and the Polish authorities expect to receive further appeals to admit many more thousands before the winter is far advanced. Large migrations of refugees from central Russia to the Black Sea coast are taking place and whole families have been found there from the old provinces of Kozloma, Rjssam and Kaluga.

INCREASE YOUR POULTRY PROFITS.
DINNER AT SOLDIER'S HOME
The old Soldiers at the Soldiers Home will not be forgotten on Xmas Day, and a fine dinner is being prepared for the veterans. All of the residents there have received Christmas packages and remembrances. An abundance of berried holly is said to be a sign of a long and last winter.

Alumni Defeats High School Team

In a clever exhibition of basketball at the high school last night, the R. H. S. alumni team defeated the school team by a score of 31 to 26. In the first half of the game the former stars walked away with the scoring and the half ended 21 to 5 in favor of the alumni. In the second half, however, too much fat and not enough practice began to show up and with the alumni players winded and exhausted the high school basket tossers were able to gain rapidly and were hitting a winning stride when the whistle ended the game with the score still a few points in favor of the former students. In a good preliminary the freshman team of the high school defeated the Boy Scout organization by a small score. The preliminary was marred by a regrettable accident when Louis Wright, one of the players on the Scout team, fell, breaking his left forearm. The injury was given attention by Dr. Sether and the lad taken to his home in North Roseburg. This is the second time he has had his left arm broken, both breaks being in different places, however.

Post Office Does Large Business

The business for the past week at the Roseburg post office has been the greatest in the history of the office, according to Postmaster Reizenstein. Hundreds of sacks of mail have been handled and parcels, packages and letters have been pouring in almost as fast as the mail could be sacked and carried away. The volume of mail increased over seven times its usual size during the holiday rush. In spite of this great increase the clerical force has handled the mails in a very prompt and efficient manner and at practically no increase in expense to the department.

Your Friends

Don't Forget Them!
And don't forget that useful gifts, such as Neckwear, Sox, Shirts, Caps, Hats, in fact, wearing apparel of any kind, make the best gifts.

New assortment of Silk Shirts

Duds For Men

Don't Forget Yourself!
A new Hart Schaffner & Marx suit will make you look better and feel better.
Advertise in the News-Review.