

PATROLMEN ADOPT THE GOLDEN RULE

City of Cleveland Chief of Police Starts a Novel Reform.

COUNSELS FEWER ARRESTS

Only Grave Offenders and Habitual Lawbreakers to Be Taken Into Custody—Officers Advise Disturbers of Peace to Behave.

BY W. FRANK McCLURE.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—For four weeks now the city of Cleveland has been under a new "golden rule" policy in its police departments which is different from anything ever before tried in America.

It is not only the old regime, although he realizes that he will bring down upon him much criticism before that fact is fully established.

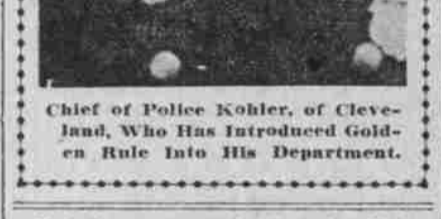
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Chief of Police Kohler, of Cleveland, Who Has Introduced Golden Rule Into His Department.

which is just outside the city limits, comprises 1,500 acres. All over this farm prisoners are busily engaged in caring for livestock, raising agricultural products in season, and building roads.

MORE OFFICERS UNDER BAN

KAISER'S ORDER BRINGS ANOTHER SCANDAL TO LIGHT.

Some on Retired List Included in Charges of Belonging to Morally Abnormal Class.

BERLIN, Feb. 8.—(Special.)—According to the "Neue Gesellschaftliche Correspondenz," a news agency enjoying confidential relations with Prince von Bulow, a number of acceptance new military scandals have come to light of a character similar to the charges on which Counts Hohenhausen and Lyndner are undergoing a court-martial at Potsdam.

HAS TOO MANY COLONELS

Hard Problem to Effect Reduction in England.

LONDON, Feb. 28.—(Special.)—America is credited with having a superabundance of colonels, but while the claim of many of them is questioned, there is no doubt whatever that England has more than she wants of the real article. Two years ago it was decided to reduce the establishment to 256, but nothing was done to effect that reduction.

Officers Must Use Discretion.

This memorandum of rules, besides providing that the patrolmen or officers must be satisfied that the offense is not purposely or maliciously committed, also states that the officer is defendant and refuses to discontinue in his conduct, he shall be registered in the register of arrested persons and caused to appear in court.

Black Hand Suspects Held.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 8.—The six Italians arrested yesterday in connection with the Black Hand Society's operations against wealthy residents of Sewickley Heights, were today held for trial.

Large Decrease in Arrests.

Last year there were 30,419 arrests in Cleveland, 7.5 per cent less than the year before, but the present year, if the decrease noted in the first two weeks in January continues, the total number will be but little in excess of 19,000.

OREGON STUDENTS BUILD MODEL TRESTLE



The model is built over an artificial canyon of boards and is supported by concrete piers. It has been subjected to a pressure of 1,558 pounds, but will stand a much greater strain.

MINIATURE RAILROAD BRIDGE SHOWS SAMPLE OF WORK DONE BY ENGINEERING CLASS.

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Redress Wrongs of Army Officers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8.—In order to remedy an injustice suffered by Army officers in Alaska, Secretary Taft will recommend that they be allowed actual traveling expenses.

HEARS FROM DEAD

Oliver Lodge Believes in Spirit Messages.

TELLS OF DEFINITE TESTS

Scientist Astonishes London by Declaring That Mediums Have Brought Him in Touch With Those Long Since Dead.

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Serious statements by Sir Oliver Lodge command respectful attention even when they are referred to as "spiritualist."

Several automatists were concerned in the tests, the most notable being Mrs. Piper and Mrs. Verrall. Sir Oliver described Mrs. Piper as one whose fame spread to all lands and who had been under strict supervision and competent management for the greater part of her physical life.

Spirits He Has Heard From.

"The most important set of phenomena are those of automatic writing and talking, and what do we find? We find the late Edmund Gurney, the late Richard Hodgson and the late E. W. H. Myers, with others less known, constantly purporting to communicate with us, with the express purpose of patiently proving their identity by giving us cross-correspondence between different mediums."

Women were in the majority among the sightseers, although several hundred men mingled in the crowd of nearly 2,500 that surged through the building during the afternoon.

"I can't understand it," said one well-known society woman, "and I can't understand just how my sewing machine needle picks up the thread from the spool, but I do know that both of them manage to do the business, and they don't make any mistakes."

"Cross correspondence—that is, the reception of part of a message through one medium and part through another, neither part separately being understood by either—is good evidence of an intelligence dominating both automatists, and if the message is characterized by some particular deceased person and is received as such by people to whom he was not intimately known, then it is fair proof of the continued intellectual activity of that person."

"If, further, we get from him a piece of literary criticism which is eminently in order, and which, as far as we are concerned, is a masterpiece of literary criticism which is eminently in order, and which, as far as we are concerned, is a masterpiece of literary criticism which is eminently in order."

"The speaker did not understand why 18 feminine noses were tilted disparagingly at her remark, but it was because she said, 'If the little boy and girl of telephone girls from the Bell plant had just come over in a body to inspect the automatic plant, during the afternoon there were numerous other delegations of Bell people who called to satisfy their curiosity, and they asked questions to their hearts' content. They were accorded a double welcome.'

RECTOR TURNS HOUSEMAID

Tidies Up Home of Sick Parishioner During Call.

PETERBOROUGH, Eng., Feb. 8.—(Special.)—An instance of practical Christianity has been furnished by Rev. E. E. Law, vicar of St. Mary's Protestant Episcopal Church. The other day he paid a visit to a slum district, in accordance with his morning custom, and found one of his parishioners, Mrs. Annie Baker, engaged in her domestic duties.

CLAMOR FOR MORE WORK

Berlin Has 40,000 Persons Out of Employment.

BERLIN, Feb. 8.—(Special.)—It is pointed out by the Lokalanzeiger that Count Kaizer's estimate of the unemployed in Greater Berlin at 35,000 was for last month, and that the actual number is 40,000.

Eye Glasses \$1.00 at Metzger's

BIG CROWDS VISIT INDEPENDENT PLANT

New Phone Company Entertains Guests at Formal Opening of New Plant.

ORCHESTRA FURNISHES MUSIC AND BEAUTIFUL BUILDING IS PRETTY DECORATED.

That the new building of the Independent Telephone Company at Twentieth and Harney will be packed with sightseers this afternoon and evening is a certainty, judging from the crowds and the enthusiastic approval that were in evidence there yesterday afternoon.

The occasion is the formal opening of the new plant, or rather the informal reception of the public in recognition of it.

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HINTS FOR HOSTESSES AT VALENTINE'S DAY PARTIES

Miss Tingle Makes Suggestions as to Dainty Dishes, Garnishes and Table Decorations—Hearts and Cupids Figure Prominently.

BY LILIAN TINGLE. THERE is a popular belief that the woman who knows most about hearts and how to reach them—masculine hearts particularly—or the makers of proverbs in every land are very much mistaken. Perhaps that is why so many requests have come recently for information about things to eat at Valentine parties.

"Can you give suggestions for any heart-shaped things to serve besides sandwiches, cakes and loaves?" "I can obtain heart-shaped cookie cutters." "Please give a menu for a Valentine luncheon."

Unless you are an all-knowing, infallible woman's magazine oracle it is rather difficult to give detailed instructions as to menus and table decorations without having any idea as to the number of guests, the intended style of service, the personal tastes of the diners, the capabilities of the cook, and the estimated cost of the entertainment.

So I shall not attempt to give definite answers to the last two questions, but I can tell of a few Valentine dishes that I have made, seen, or eaten, and how it is possible to carry the heart-decoration idea all through the menu, if you want to.

First, about heart-shaped cutlery. These can usually be obtained in all sizes at just a large hardware store, though just at this season you may have to fall back on home-made cutlery. For these you take a piece of baking powder or coffee can—according to the size you want, punch a hole in the bottom with a nail, and with "clever fingers," a hammer and pair of pliers coax the open end into the desired form.

If you serve clear soup, it might be garnished with tiny hearts of Italian pasta. These, of course, should be boiled separately and added just before serving.

For a first course, you can use little shapes cut from slices of "Royal" custard, coloring the custard pink, if you prefer it, with a few drops of fruit coloring. I have seen a cream soup—pink tomato soup, think it was—served with heart-shaped islands of whipped cream, which had been served through a heart-shaped pastry tube, but this has to be done very neatly to have a good effect, and is rather likely to be spoiled unless the cook is skillful and quite unflustered.

There are little heart-shaped "bakers" and ranklings in which baked, scalloped or creamed fish might be served, or "Newburg" dishes of shell fish. Croquettes of fish, poultry, meat, potatoes or other vegetables are very easily molded as hearts. Have them shaped and crumbed some hours before they are to be used, so that the egg dries a little and makes a firm crust. In cool weather it is often a

TO RUSH INSTALLING OF NEW TELEPHONES

Independent Company Issues an Order Putting Twenty-Five More Men at Work.

Will Try and Have the Entire 6000 Subscribed Put in by March 1, 1908 in Now.

An order was issued yesterday putting 25 additional installers at work putting in the phones of the Independent Telephone Company. The work will now proceed at the rate of over 100 phones a day.

Manager Matthews said that orders for new phones were being received in such numbers that little headway was being made on the sum total of 6000 phones in operation, with total orders for a little over 6000. It is hoped to have the greater part of these installed by March 1.

Arrangements are being made to receive the general public at the company's main building at Twentieth and Harney streets at an informal opening of the plant on Friday and Saturday of next week when everybody will be shown just how the automatic system works, and how the secret wire makes its own connections and gives the telephone a permanent vacation.

On the days of the opening provision will be made to receive visitors from 2 to 5 and from 7 to 10 o'clock, and they will be shown through the entire plant and made familiar with all the workings of the independent system.—Omaha World-Herald, January 24.

The association will also reserve a part of the rear of the building for a horse house, as the Mayor has promised that the suburb shall have a horse cart and hose. In case of fire, it is necessary to bring the engine from Powell street and Milwaukee avenue.

The association was started and is officered by the most influential men of Kenilworth. The officers are: President, J. C. Westgaard; Vice President, George H. Sollers; Treasurer, Charles Greig; Secretary, J. W. Reynolds; executive committee, N. Peterson, Henry

The next meeting will be held on Friday, February 21. The Mayor and several Councilmen have promised to be present and assist in the various plans.

The association has started with 42 members, and by the next meeting expects to have 75 members.

WANTS OF SINGLE-TAXERS

They Would Have Single Tax and They Say So Openly.

PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 7.—(To the Editor.)—I see that you are somewhat excited over the single tax amendment to the constitution, and you say, "No sane community would adopt it, if at all, without careful consideration and long preparation." We are sorry that this measure has taken you by surprise, as it is one you should have considered carefully. You see, we have been considering the single tax for the past twenty years, and are consequently prepared for the adoption of this most beneficial and just system of taxation.

Some of the land speculators who were prepared for the emancipation of the black workmen of the South from chattel slavery. Some of the land speculators have known for many years that the single tax would soon come and free the white workmen from large slavery.

Some of its single taxers have read Mr. Frank Carpenter's account of the way they do things in New Zealand. That was published in the Oregonian, and we are sorry you did not read it. They were brought about by the single tax and New Zealand is a civilized community, and a place where they have no unemployed workmen, such as we have at this time.

You say "that if this measure, shall pass there will be no more speculators." That is just what we want, a genuine reform of the values in Oregon. We want a reform that will give value to him who works, to him who stands in the way of those who are willing to something instead of giving to him who stands in the way of those who are willing to work as does the land speculator now.

We want a readjustment that will stop the vast land speculation from holding up the men who want to make values. If this amendment shall pass, it will bring 100,000 more people to this state in the next two years that might be subscribers to the Oregonian, to say nothing of our large army of unemployed men, who might be good citizens and subscribers if the natural opportunities were opened to labor.

Slavery was not good for the slaveowners; so land monopoly is not good for the land monopolists. H. D. WAGSON.

IRON COMPANY REDUCES WAGES.

SHARON, Pa., Feb. 8.—The Republic Iron & Steel Company today announced a 7 per cent reduction in the wages of the blast furnace workers in the Mahoning and Shenango valleys.

Spectacles \$1.00 at Metzger's

Eye glasses \$1.00 at Metzger's