

Eastern Star Order Fourth Largest in U.S.

The Order of Eastern Star is the sister lodge of the Masonic fraternity and is the largest fraternal order in the world with 815,000 members and is the fourth largest fraternal order in the United States. Mrs. Emma C. Oobrock of Michigan is most worthy grand matron of the order and will occupy that position until June, 1919, when the grand chapter of the order will meet in Seattle. Mrs. Oobrock visited Portland last fall and was accompanied by the local chapters and other officers. George M. Hyland of Portland is the most worthy grand patron, the first member from Oregon to occupy that position.

The order Eastern Star of Oregon is composed of 119 local chapters, nearly 13,000 members, and of these 3000 are in Portland. The officers of the grand chapter O. E. S. of Oregon are as follows: Mrs. Lena C. Mendenhall, worthy grand matron, Portland; C. A. Howard, worthy grand patron, Coquille; Mrs. Mabel Bettlemier, associate grand matron, Woodburn; H. H. Young, associate grand patron, Portland; Miss Nellie McKinley, grand secretary, Portland; Mrs. Mary E. Johnson, grand treasurer, San Francisco; P. C. McMurphy, grand conductor, Eugene; Mrs. Ida Umbach, associate grand conductor, Lakeview; Mrs. Dora B. Schick, grand lecturer, Langdon; Mrs. Alice C. Coll, grand marshal, Portland; Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, grand organist, Forest Grove; Mrs. Anna D. Brown, grand warder, Gresham; Ed Byrd, grand secretary, Astoria; P. C. McMurphy, grand conductor, Eugene.

This grand chapter of the order Eastern Star was founded in Roseburg, October 3, 1889. Before that there had been several lodges organized in Oregon and subject to the grand chapter of California. Six chapters were represented. They were Alpha of Ashland, Adair of Jacksonville, Cottage Grove of that city, Beniah of Coquille, St. Mary's of Corvallis, and Roseburg Chapter. Efforts to form a grand chapter before that had failed. Through the energetic action of Robert A. Miller of Jacksonville, now of Portland, and William McCool of Astoria, grand organizing officer, the attempt at Roseburg was a success. The election of Robert A. Miller as first worthy grand patron was a recognition of his services. Mrs. Mary E. Johnson of Ashland was the first worthy grand matron.

The first chapter of the order Eastern Star was issued in Oregon City in 1889. It was authorized by the grand chapter No. 1 of that city. It was the first authorized by the general grand chapter in 1880.

Miss Nellie McKinley, grand secretary of the Oregon grand chapter, for nearly ten years, and is one of the best known members of the order in the state. She is a member of Camella chapter, No. 56, of Astoria, and is past worthy matron of that chapter.

Mrs. Lena C. Mendenhall, worthy grand matron, is a member of Corinthian chapter No. 54, and is the fifth in order of that chapter to occupy the position.

There are 13 local chapters in Portland at present, as follows:

Martha Washington, No. 14, chartered in 1891, and the largest chapter; Myrtle, No. 15, chartered at the same time as Martha Washington chapter; Camella, No. 27, chartered in 1894; Corinthian, No. 54, chartered in 1889; Myrtle, No. 56, instituted in 1905; Sellwood, No. 92; Portland No. 97; instituted in 1910; Multnomah, No. 104, instituted in 1911; Minerva of Oregon, No. 107, chartered in 1912; Friendship, No. 115; East Gate, No. 116, instituted in 1914; Sunnyside, still working under dispensation and organized in 1917.

From its inception the order of Eastern Star in Oregon has met with the hearty support and cooperation of the entire Masonic fraternity. Its first grand patron, Mrs. Myrtle, is one of the highest ranking Masons in the state, and in the Scottish Rite Masons has attained eminent rank and is a thirty-second degree member. All chapters of Eastern Star in Oregon have been Masons of high standing and rank in other branches of the great fraternity.

The work of the order is fraternal, social and educational. Its membership is confined to the wives, sisters, daughters and mothers of Masons and to Master Masons. The grand lodge of Oregon, A. F. & A. M., and the grand chapter of Oregon, O. E. S., have authorized the raising of funds for a joint Masonic home, and the local lodges and chapters have been making a liberal effort to secure funds for its erection in 1918. The total returns have not been made public so far, but it is understood that the two fraternities will be justified in their plans for the building of the home at a cost of \$200,000 or more.

Arrangements have been made for the joint installation of officers by four chapters of the order Eastern Star at the Masonic temple, January 4, by Mrs. Lena C. Mendenhall, grand matron. The occasion will be notable for the large number of prominent members who will be present. The chapters participating will be Myrtle, Camella, Corinthian and Rose City.

J. W. Sherwood, state commander of the Macabees, met with a large and enthusiastic turnout of the Macabees of Corvallis last Monday night. Tuesday he met with the Macabees of Lewis and Clark, deputy commander, is working in St. Johns and on the peninsula, and is meeting with success in securing candidates. A big joint meeting of the Macabees of Portland is being arranged for, which will be held in the first week in January. Thursday night Portland tent held initiation ceremonies for a class of nine.

The following officers of the Past Schems' association, Improved Order of Red Men, have been elected to serve for the term of 1918: J. M. Frellinger, president; C. W. Godfrey, vice president; L. Carstensen, secretary; T. C. Fletcher, treasurer; Dr. S. Lewis King, trustee; Rudolph Wildt, sergeant-at-arms. The annual banquet and roll call will be held Tuesday, January 8.

Mrs. Dr. E. E. Van Alstine, secretary of Oregon assembly of the United Arabians and one of the most prominent clergymen of this city, left Saturday morning for California to visit with relatives and friends during the Christmas.

Samaritan lodge, I. O. O. F., has invited Orient lodge to unite with it on the night of Wednesday, January 9, for the joint installation of officers.

Eureka council will not meet Christmas eve (Monday), but on the following Monday will have a large class of candidates to initiate and a social program.

Washington Commandery To Celebrate

The annual custom of the Knights Templar of the world is to assemble on Christmas day and pay due homage to the Christian religion which they adhere to. In conformity to the toast as sent out by the grand master of the grand encampment of the United States, the subordinate commanderies in Oregon will fittingly celebrate the day and in the asylum of Washington commandery, No. 12, at East Sixth and Burnside streets the Christmas observance will be one in striking contrast to that heretofore held.

The Commandery will meet this year at the hour of 8 o'clock p. m. and for the occasion they have invited their friends and their children to enjoy their hospitality. It is seldom that other than members of the fraternity are permitted to witness the drinking of the toasts, as is the custom; but Washington commandery has combined this service with that of a Christmas tree in honor of the children. At the event of the evening will preside and deliver to the children of the city small tokens. At the same time the members of the commandery will receive gifts from the tree in the form of personal presents, practical jokes incidental with the events of the past year, etc., together with such other gifts as may be offered.

With the opening of the evening will be the installation of the officers of the commandery for the ensuing year, and this part of the templar service will be in charge of the grand prelate of the grand encampment of the United States, Rev. William Wallace Youngson, assisted by the grand captain general of the grand commandery of Oregon and the grand master of the grand lodge, A. F. & A. M. of Oregon, W. G. Schellenbarger. This part of the service will be interspersed with musical numbers by the choir of the commandery and local chapters of the grand encampment, and ladies of the commandery who will assist in receiving during the evening consists of Mesdames Theodore F. Drake, H. H. Young, Carl W. Frank and Thomas H. Banfield.

Dr. William Wallace Youngson, grand prelate of the grand encampment of Knights Templar of the United States, has announced that he had secured a wonderful addition to the work of Templarism by getting for the grand encampment in the United States and for Washington commandery No. 15 of Portland, in which organization he holds the office of prelate, from the firm of Curtis & Cameron, a set of pictures for lectures purposes taken from the original drawings of the paintings that adorn the walls of the public library in Boston. These pictures have been reproduced by Curtis & Cameron, who are known the world over for their Copley prints, and never before have they been allowed to leave the walls of the public library.

Dr. Youngson made a trip to Boston to personally interview Mr. Curtis and after stating his case and his desire to embody the pictures in the lectures with the aid of the grand encampment of the Templars of the United States to embody these pictures in the work, which has been done by Curtis & Cameron, and an order was given to secure them at once. A year ago Dr. Youngson secured for the commandery one of the most complete sets of slides that is held by any fraternal organization. Now, with the addition of the new set of pictures, Dr. Youngson will not only be called upon by his own commandery but will answer calls from different commanderies over the United States to give the work as approved by the grand encampment. One of his first calls will be to give the lectures before the grand encampment officers who meet in Reno, Nev. on a grand commandery of Knights Templars in that state.

Arrangements are being made for the third-annual Christmas tree at the Grand and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons of the Valley of Portland, Or., which will be held on January 15, 16 and 17, under authority of Philip S. Green is president, is composed of about 75 male and young masters, and the assembly of Oregon. Degrees are being conferred from time to time upon members to qualify them for those degrees that will be given at the reunion.

The annual election, social and dinner of the Travelers Protective Association is set for Saturday night, December 29, and will be the occasion for much festivity and enjoyment for the knights of the same class and their wives and daughters.

Ivanhoe homestead, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will have a Christmas tree at Arcanum hall, Thirteenth and Washington streets, next Wednesday evening, for all Yeomen and their families. There will be a special program, followed by dancing.

On the first Wednesday night in January will be held the installation of new officers for 1918.

J. W. Simmons, state deputy of the M. W. A., has returned from a trip to

Eastern Oregon, where he assisted J. F. Dowell, district deputy, in properly initiating a large class of candidates from all parts of Union county at La Grande.

On Thursday night, December 27, Utopia Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., will have a children's Christmas festival followed by the drinking of the toasts, as in the children of the members and of the I. O. O. F. home will have full charge of the program. Refreshments will be served. Members of the lodge are especially urged to bring their children. Others will be made welcome. The festival will be held at East Sixth and East Alder streets, and the children will be given control at 8:30 sharp.

Cian Macleay, No. 12, Order of Scottish Clans, has elected the following clannmen to serve for the ensuing year: Chief, William Linklater; taniat, Arthur W. Leslie; chaplain, David Henderson; secretary, James Galt; financial secretary, William MacRae; treasurer, Robert D. Rennie; clan physician, Dr. William H. Skene; senior henchman, James Ingles; junior henchman, David Ebban; sergeant, William Gray; warrier, Philip Knox; sentinel, Buster McLeod; clan piper, Pipe Major James McDonald; organist, Frank Finlayson; standard bearer, John Craig; chief of staff, East Chief A. T. Matthew; Alexander Muirhead, Past Chief, D. H. Gowans.

J. L. Wright, grand clerk of the Neighbors of Woodcraft, is on his return from a conference held in Washington, D. C., by the United States treasury officials with over 150 representatives of fraternal orders and secret societies. At this conference a movement was started to secure a special session of the National Fraternal Congress in order to secure a unanimity of action relative to the investment of the immense surplus and of all the orders in Liberty loans and other securities, and to further the issuance of war savings certificates to members.

Masonic Rites Celebrated on U. S. Transport

By Alfred D. Cridge

IT HAS been permissible under Masonic law to grant dispensations for the formation of a military lodge of Masons when an army was in the field. A lodge was formed in the trenches of the Spanish-American war, and it is said that at one time when the degrees were being conferred upon a candidate the enemy began to fire upon the improvised Masonic temple. The worshipful master gravely declared a recess, reached for his sword and pistols and the enemy was duly and regularly dispersed. Whereupon the lodge reconvened "after refreshment" and continued the proceedings. So far in this war with Germany but three state grand masters have issued dispensations to establish military lodges in the field, and it is said to be the first time in history that such lodges will assemble on the soil of France under the authority of American dispensations. The states under which lodges are operating are New York, South Dakota and Kentucky. One lodge is said to have been formed on a transport within the last few weeks under a dispensation issued by the grand master, New York, and the lodge was opened, officers elected and installed when the transport reached the danger zone of the German U-boats. In that case the lodge was organized at sea, and the lodge was reported by him to have been one of the most solemn and impressive ever presented before a Masonic altar in modern times.

Samaritan lodge of Odd Fellows will ask for a special dispensation to enable it to confer two or more degrees upon Professor Edward Boyrie, now teaching school at Moro, Or., on Wednesday night, December 28. Professor Boyrie is a son of E. R. Boyrie, past grand of Samaritan lodge. It is a matter of pride on the part of his father and of his uncle, Wilson Benefield, past grand, that he take his degrees in Samaritan lodge.

Portland lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, will move to its new temple and dedicate the year at a cost of over \$10,000 on or about Wednesday, January 2. It is expected that a large number of members and visitors will be present on that occasion. Allen R. Joy, dictator, is chairman of the committee on arrangements with 25 assistants. The new temple of the lodge is at Fourth and Taylor streets, and has been completed during the past week. It is a matter of pride on the part of the lodge that the old building and club rooms in the Royal building, will be dismantled during holiday week, and the new club rooms opened New Year's day.

At a meeting of Palestine lodge, A. F. & A. M., No. 141 of Astoria, the following officers were elected: appointed and installed Wednesday night: H. E. Hall, worshipful master; M. J. Clemons, senior warden; John W. Wilkins, junior warden; W. H. Brown, treasurer; W. S. Townsend, secretary; Curtis E. Christy, senior deacon; Benjamin C. Betham, junior deacon; J. A. Raeburn, senior steward; G. O. Matter, junior steward; C. M. Chisholm, marshal; E. E. McClure, chaplain; S. L. Hick, trustee. Light refreshments and cigars were served after installation. Palestine lodge has several applications for membership and degrees pending, and a busy year for the new administration is expected.

Portland lodge, No. 55, A. F. & A. M., Friday night elected, appointed and installed the following officers: Herbert G. Chickering, worshipful master; Clarence B. Howard, senior warden; William O. Roberts, junior warden; Charles W. Whittlesay, senior deacon; Joseph H. Page, junior deacon; Arthur O. Jones, treasurer; Charles M. Steadman, secretary; Edgar H. Sensesch, senior steward; William H. Bishop, junior steward; George W. Mettler, marshal; P. P. Kilbourne, Tyler; H. C. Weber, past master, was installing officer, assisted by J. P. Moffett, past master, as acting grand marshal. Past Master H. J. Houghton presented the retiring master, H. E. Cowling, with a diamond ring and the insignia of a past master.

Webfoot camp, W. C. W., next Friday night will give a big anniversary free night and open social and dance. Pat MacHale, commander of the degree team, will preside. There will be a program of song and story. L. J. Gordon, past commander, will tell the founding, growth and development of the camp and the order. Frank Hennessy, Carroll Day, Henry Becker and others will sing. Dancing will follow. Everybody is invited.

Monday after-noon, ultimatum camp, Woodmen of the World, will present to each of its members who have secured applications in the final drive that gives it the banner for the entire order, a Christmas turkey. Nearly 100 turkeys will be handed over by J. O. Wilson, clerk, at the club rooms in the Multnomah.

Cheese Sauce

For Halibut or Other White Fish (baked)—1 tablespoonful butter, 1 tablespoonful corn starch, 1/2 cup milk, 1 egg, 1/2 pound of grated cheese. Salt, mustard and cayenne to taste.

Make a sauce of the first three ingredients, add the cheese and seasoning and stir until melted, add a beaten egg and serve as soon as egg is blended with the sauce. Do not boil after the cheese is added.

War Inspires Lad to Write Clever Verse

THE following poems, which bear evidence of marked talent, are the work of James Waterman Wise, son of Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Wise, formerly of Portland and were written by him within the past few months. Young Wise is but 15 years old, and his poems have already attracted much attention among literateurs.

Our Soldiers' Pica for Liberty Bonds

You've sent us here across the seas,
To make the world whole free,
To keep our nation's honor bright,
To fight for liberty.

We weep and we're glad to go,
No riches and no fame,
We hear the man Enos and England fall,
But—back us in the game.

You've sent us here to fight your fight,
Though it be ours, too,
We'll do our bit out at the front—
The rest is up to you.

To the American Volunteers in France

You dared to die to save that which you loved,
Liberty's call cut through the lust for gold,
You heard the man Enos and England fall,
There did the man of Concord live again.

Fair France was calling, and you heard the call,
You came to pay in part the debt we owe
And leave in history's book a glorious page
Which told of heroes like to those of old.

We stand and look across the sea to you,
Who cannot help but send a wish—
We stayed at home for profit and for gold,
Whistling you went forth to honor and to die.

And if perchance you think with chiding heart
Of us who did not dare to play the game,
Remember that we envy you your life,
Your glorious death, and your immortal fame.

Now Public Library Plans to Hooverize

In the interests of economy, the public library has decided to "Hooverize" its diminished book fund.

We are asked to give up eating so many sweets and to turn our attention to conservation in every line—we must help win the war. Novels are sweets, and while no intelligent person would advocate doing without them, it is equally obvious that much of the current output is at best only a confection of doubtful nutritive value.

We propose, therefore, to limit more strictly our purchase of new novels to such as have well established claims to attention other than that they are best sellers. No borrower who wishes recreational reading need suffer any deprivation. In times like the present, it is particularly necessary to preserve our mental and emotional sanity by reading such books as will relieve the strain of actual life and nothing is of better service than a novel. We shall, therefore, take special pains to keep a section in the circulation department well stocked with "good stories."

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Mrs. Deland to France

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Bunny Book for Children

"Bunny Bunny and His Friends" by David Cory is a quaint new volume for the little folks, the stories being entertaining and instructive. A holiday season offering by George W. Doran company, New York. \$1.50 net.

Some Inside Stuff on the City of Bluff

A BUNDLE of interesting and unusual information about New York City, "Inside Stuff," usually passed up by the tourist, and totally unknown to the "native," is contained in Helen W. Henderson's "A Letter in New York." (George H. Doran Company, New York.)

Do you know that Trinity church, now so glibly by skyscrapers that "where she formerly dominated she now sits enshrined"—do you know that Trinity church possessed a splendid communion service of silver presented by Queen Ann, 200 years ago?

Do you know that there is a legend that its pulpit is made from wood taken from the Fritchie Constitution? That it is the richest church society in America, owning the property on which a large part of New York's lower west side is built, which was originally known as the "Church Farm" and came to Trinity, like its silver service, as a gift from Queen Ann?

And St. Paul's Too

Did you know that St. Paul's, lying just across Trinity, in another hollow between towering buildings is the only church in New York that has been preserved intact from the days before the American Revolution? Did you know that among other treasures St. Paul's possesses, in the bust of John Wells, a prominent lawyer of bygone New York days, the first marble portrait made by Samuele P. Morosini in 1817?

City Hall Is Masterpiece

Did you know that the City Hall "has been called the finest example of the finest example of colonial architecture extant?" Did you know that credit for its plan must not go entirely to John McComb, the Scotchman whose name is usually associated with it, but also to his French partner, Joseph Mangin. And did you know that the portrait of Lafayette hanging there was painted by Samuele P. Morosini, who invented the telegraph? You did not.

Did you know that the Church of St. Mark's, at Second avenue and Tenth street, has buried beneath the foundation, the body of Peter Stuyvesant, wooden leg and all?

Did you know that it was on Washington Square that Colt invented the revolver named after him? And did you know that the "Square" once possessed a young ladies' school where Ellhu Root taught the fair misses, and that the Washington statue in Union Square, by Kirk Browster is one of the best equestrian statues in the world?

Globe-Trotter Is More Kind to Oregon

One of the finest things ever accomplished for the Oregon country in the way of a book is "Oregon, the Picturesque," (\$1.50 net), by Thomas D. Murphy, globe-trotting narrator, published by the Page company, Boston, in keeping with the beautiful book work characteristic of its "travel series."

Mr. Murphy came up from California in an automobile, rambled around in Portland and vicinity, marveled at the Columbia river highway, was thrilled with the wonderful fascination of Crater lake and duly impressed with other lots of Oregon wonderland.

Mr. Murphy outdoes himself in compliment to the highway and its builders; some of the other roads he is not enthusiastic about; he likes Portland, its hotels, business houses and hospitality, and is generally happily impressed with "em'um."

Not the least interesting feature of the volume are the illustrations, many of them in color from photographs by local artists, and some reproductions of paintings.

Mr. Murphy is a traveler of wide and varied experience. Oregon may well feel elated that this country impressed him so favorably.

Here's New Kind of National History

Harris Dickson is the compiler of "The Unpopular History of the United States," "Uncle Sam Himself," being credited with the authorship by Frederick Stokes company, publishers, New York.

Only facts from Uncle Sam's own records are given in this true account of our military history. Some of the facts are so startling and so surprising that it is why this history is called unpopular. But Uncle Sam wants future history to be more gratifying reading, so he has had his own history written, and through the pen of Harris Dickson, the skeletons in his closet and some of them with real Yankee horse sense which will appeal to all good Americans and their wives.

Carriers of Journal Issue Xmas Number

The annual Christmas number of "The Little Journal" published by the "Journal Carriers" association, being circulated in the form of a holiday gift, and "good stuff," the work of Journal carriers in text, illustration and design.

"The Little Journal" is issued in the interest of The Journal Carriers as an aid and help to encourage them in their work, and is in itself a tribute to their interest and ability.

The staff of the Christmas number is: Claude E. Robinson, editor; Jason McCune, exchange editor; Lloyd Brown, news editor; Lazare Schaff, cartoonist.

Teach Children To Use Cuticura Soap

Because it is best for their tender skins, help it now and then with Cuticura Ointment applied to first signs of redness, roughness, pimples or dandruff. If mothers would only use these super-creamy emollients for every-day toilet purposes how much suffering might be avoided by preventing little skin and scalp troubles becoming serious.

For free samples, send to: Cuticura Soap Co., 150 N. 1st St., Portland, Ore.

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To keep our nation's honor bright,
To fight for liberty.

We weep and we're glad to go,
No riches and no fame,
We hear the man Enos and England fall,
But—back us in the game.

You've sent us here to fight your fight,
Though it be ours, too,
We'll do our bit out at the front—
The rest is up to you.

To the American Volunteers in France

You dared to die to save that which you loved,
Liberty's call cut through the lust for gold,
You heard the man Enos and England fall,
There did the man of Concord live again.

Fair France was calling, and you heard the call,
You came to pay in part the debt we owe
And leave in history's book a glorious page
Which told of heroes like to those of old.

We stand and look across the sea to you,
Who cannot help but send a wish—
We stayed at home for profit and for gold,
Whistling you went forth to honor and to die.

And if perchance you think with chiding heart
Of us who did not dare to play the game,
Remember that we envy you your life,
Your glorious death, and your immortal fame.

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NEW BOOKS IN THE LIBRARY

Among the books recently added to the public library are the following:

James—The Great West
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THE CROSS OF RED
By Anthony Euwer.

(Dedicated to the Oregon Association for the Relief of Tuberculosis.)

Know you the sea that has no ground—
A cross of red on emerald ground!
The emblem of humanity,
Who, wasting, waiting, day by day,
Forefears of hope, passed on their way.

It points you to a million gone,
It shows you the sea that has no ground—
Who follow ever, one and all,
The grinning piper's hollow call,
Who hope to escape the grim disease
Lurks in those folds that flaunt the breeze.
Wan sons into piping rife,
O you who have that which would save
Come, buy our sea that we may give
A stricken brother chance to live.

Oh, wait no longer—see the throng,
From every shore, from every land,
Who may not tarry days that track—
Then speed your gifts and bring them back.
But you who hope to escape disease
Who follow ever, one and all,
The grinning piper's hollow call,
Who hope to escape the grim disease
Lurks in those folds that flaunt the breeze.
Wan sons into piping rife,
O you who have that which would save
Come, buy our sea that we may give
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On Being a Helpful Editor

Natalie Sumner Lincoln, whose "The Nameless Man" is just gone into its second printing, is editor of the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, the official organ of the order. Since becoming editor she says she has learned that there is lots of excuse for an editor taking on all the attributes of the Sphinx.

Not long ago, before the D. A. R. Magazine began to pay for its contributions, a lady sent her a story which Miss Lincoln, taking that editor's privilege, edited and returned to the author for approval.

"After a little while Miss Lincoln received a grateful little letter from the lady saying that the corrections were so helpful and good that they had enabled her to sell the manuscript to another magazine."

January American Magazine

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Other good articles are "New Year Resolutions," "The Comic Side of Trouble," by Bert Williams, and "Chicago," by Jack Lait.

On Being a Helpful Editor

Natalie Sumner Lincoln, whose "The Nameless Man" is just gone into its second printing, is editor of the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine, the official organ of the order. Since becoming editor she says she has learned that there is lots of excuse for an editor taking on all the attributes of the Sphinx.

Not long ago, before the D. A. R. Magazine began to pay for its contributions, a lady sent her a story which Miss Lincoln, taking that editor's privilege, edited and returned to the author for approval.

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Teach Children To Use Cuticura Soap

Because it is best for their tender skins, help it now and then with Cuticura Ointment applied to first signs of redness, roughness, pimples or dandruff. If mothers would only use these super-creamy emollients for every-day toilet purposes how much suffering might be avoided by preventing little skin and scalp troubles becoming serious.

For free samples, send to: Cuticura Soap Co., 150 N. 1st St., Portland, Ore.

Sherman Was Right; Some of the Time Only

LIEUTENANT HARRY A. FRANK, author of "Vagabonding Down the Andes," a new Century Company book, has been assigned to headquarters duty with the American expeditionary force somewhere in France. In a recent letter to a friend, he describes his arrival on the other side and some of the horrors of war.

Lieutenant Frank writes: "That day I crossed England, where I live except that they forget Americans are in the habit of eating daily, and the evening of the next day sailed for a port which would be treason to the British censor to mention a likewise unmentionable port in France.

"There the reserve officers were rounded up and put over the jumps on modern languages. Two of us made it without a spill and were shipped off across France, with an evening in Paris (you know how hopeless a sight evening in Paris is) to the general headquarters in a famous but unmentionable small French city, where I live next door, so to speak, to General Pershing, and where Joffre, Petain and swarms of more or less celebrities drop in for tea every now and then.

"What Sherman said was no exaggeration. The horrors of getting so fat I do not know myself are upon me, for I do not get more than nine hours sleep a night, the bed furnished by a French family makes getting up in the morning a hard job, and the kitchen eating three endless French meals a day and doing away with a never-ending supply of wine sums up my misfortunes.

"It may be lucky to have missed drilling in the mud with other reserve officers, a hard job, but if I had my choice I would be chafing perspiring draft men about the wilds of Yaphank."

"That most interesting feature of the formation of our new army I am sorry to miss. However, I have been promised a real tour over the German trenches, when once we actually get started at them, so something worth while may still come of the business."

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy Offers New Volume

"Diplomatic Days," by Edith O'Shaughnessy, (Mrs. Nelson O'Shaughnessy), has been brought out by Harper & Brothers, following the success of Mrs. O'Shaughnessy's first work "A Diplomat's Wife in Mexico."

The new volume, the author says in a foreword, is composed of letters "written in a period of delightful leisure, when I was receiving my first impressions of Mexico. The might and beauty of the great Spanish civilization, set in a frame of exceeding natural loveliness, kindled my enthusiasm, and to it all was added the spectacle of that most passionate personal of human games, Mexican politics."

Mrs. O'Shaughnessy makes the best of her gift of putting into words vivid impressions of interesting events and people, and her new book will doubtless be well received.

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Carriers of Journal Issue Xmas Number

The annual Christmas number of "The Little Journal" published by the "Journal Carriers" association, being circulated in the form of a holiday gift, and "good stuff," the work of Journal carriers in text, illustration and design.

"The Little Journal" is issued in the interest of The Journal Carriers as an aid and help to encourage them in their work, and is in itself a tribute to their interest and ability.

The staff of the Christmas number is: Claude E. Robinson, editor; Jason McCune, exchange editor; Lloyd Brown, news editor; Lazare Schaff, cartoonist.

