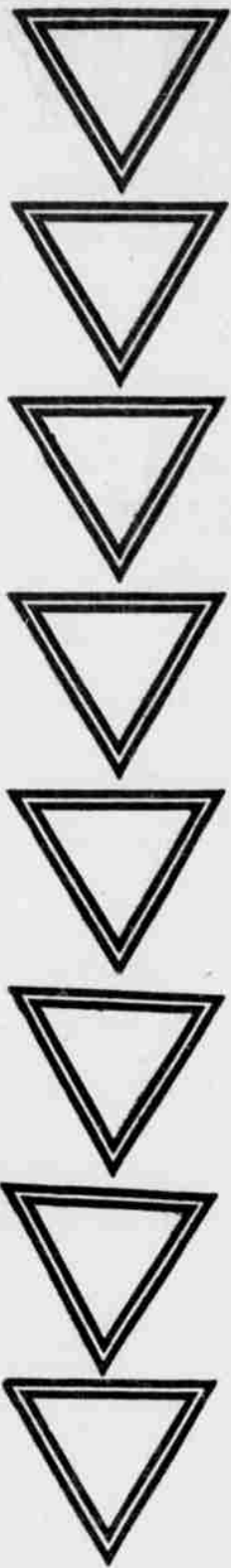


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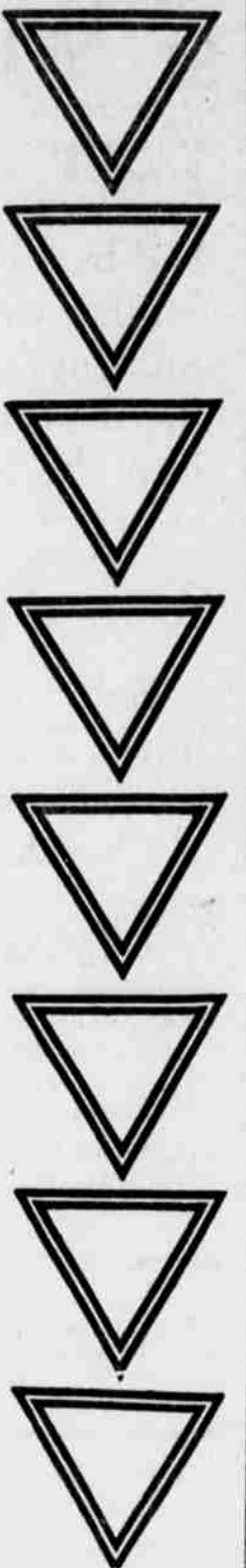
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Everybody will be stirring, in spite of the fact that the poet has said no one moves, not even a mouse. The folks will be stirring around, filling up stockings and socks, and you know the holiday season is never complete unless one gives and receives something really worth while. Volumes of love lyrics and pictures of pretty maidens are all right at times, but for the men

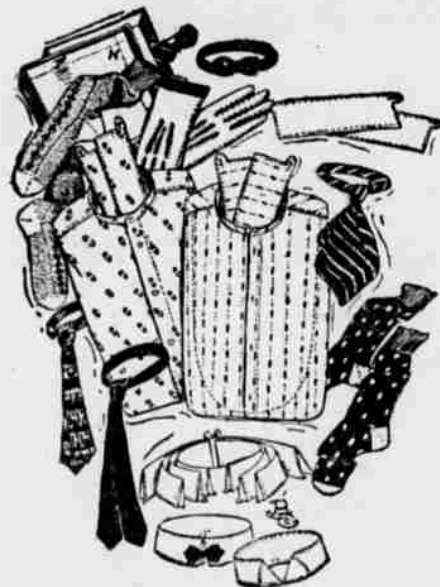
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INDIANS CELEBRATE WITH HOLIDAY SPIRIT

To Them Commissioner Valentine Is Santa Claus—Children and Old Folks Given Christmas Dinner and Hearts Are Made Glad With Presents.

Washington.—Several thousand Indian children throughout this country are awaiting the coming of Christmas Day with just as much eagerness and anticipation as the average American youngster.

For there is really a Santa Claus that brings joy to their hearts. The Indian children believe in Kris Kringle, but they do not know that he lives at the North Pole. They think he lives in Washington that he is, in short, Commissioner of Indian Affairs Valentine. And backed up by a paternal government that wants the children of Poor Lo to have all the advantages of civilization.

At all the Indian reservations, Christmas day is observed faithfully. There is always a big holiday dinner to which the grown-ups are invited as well as the children. The invitations are supplemented with a cake of soap. In this topsy turvy land it is the parents who eat with their fingers and the children who are well behaved so that the youngsters eat first and their seniors wait for second table. Some of them, preferring to eat at home, bring sacks into which they dump turkey, cranberry, rice and dessert. If there is coffee, they pour that in, too, on top of the other food.

When the weather is good the children who, during the winter reside at the school are allowed to go home for a vacation after the dinner. If they are kept in school, close watch is maintained, for of all things these children love their ponies, of all pieces their hills, and of all games, "hokey." In this their parents aid them by hitching a pony near the school yard. Suddenly a pupil is missing. He has galloped off and a week's hunt will be needed to locate the truant.

The Indians are fond of present-giving. At the Tongue river reservation in Montana, at one time, a sister of Sitting Bull was the guest of honor. Desirous of showing their appreciation the Indians, after many fine speeches, brought in her present. It was a dog. That evening she entertained them at dinner, and they all said they greatly relished the dog stew.

In Phoenix, Arizona, there is a school of 700 children. Here it is very different from the Montana school. Lining up on Christmas morning they march solemnly into a

big room with walls covered with palms, pepper tree branches and the crucifixion thorn, a prototype of the plant in Palestine. In the center stands a mesquite or perhaps a palo verde tree whose natural beauty of green leaves and red berries is enhanced with ribbons, pop-corn, candy boxes and presents. At dinner the children are divided into tables of ten, eight little ones and two big ones, to restrain the youngsters to a few squalors of ecstasy as is possible even for little Indians at Christmas dinner.

CHALLENGES BENNETT.

Edward Furgie Dares Him to Duel and Editor Refers Him to Police.

Paris.—James Gordon Bennett, of the New York Herald was challenged to fight a duel last week with swords, automatic revolvers or anything else he wanted. Mr. Bennett since the choice of weapons was left to him chose a policeman.

The challenger was Edward Furgie, well known as a life insurance agent. Furgie is an American who has lived thirty years in Paris and thought he was entitled to adopt French methods. In seeking redress after a quarrel with Mr. Bennett he sent seconds to the editor, who refused to receive them. Mr. Furgie then sent a letter asking that his seconds be received. He recalled Mr. Bennett's former exploits in the field of honor, when after a drawing room quarrel with Fred May they crossed the frontier and exchanged shots like real duellists. Mr. Bennett's answer was to send a commissaire de police to Furgie's residence, No. 4 Rue de Helder, with threats to have him expelled from France as an undesirable American if he did not withdraw his challenge. Upon Furgie's refusal Mr. Bennett wrote him a letter which is now the talk of the boulevards.

The letter consisted of two lines stating that he had transmitted the challenge to his lawyer, Maitre de La Rue. Expert authorities in dueling laws say that no such case ever occurred. They do not believe Mr. Furgie can be compelled to exchange shots with an inoffensive lawyer with whom he has no quarrel. Maitre de La Rue seems to be equally uncertain what to do with a second-hand challenge, and so far he has not named his seconds of chosen his weapons.

Over eighty students have taken part in the preliminary debating and oratorical contests at the Oregon Agricultural college and many more will enter before the work is completed.

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TO MAKE WORK PLAY BY "HUMAN MUSIC"

Philadelphia.—Isadora Duncan's brother Raymond, who taught his sister the classic dances that have won her fame and riches, reached this city recently from London, after an absence of nine years that were spent almost entirely in Greece.

Duncan, who hails from San Francisco, with his family, is on a tour of the world which has China as the goal. He is here as the promulgator of a new-thought theory, which has as its basis a new and harmonic law of universal potency, which he claims to have discovered while making a study of ancient Greek music. In a surprising interview he stated that he will demonstrate that all human life may be so regulated under this law as to make it almost perfect. In its practical application the new theory consists in regular manual and other tasks in conformance with a rhythmic system.

All the tenets in the new Duncan theory center in the system of what he calls "human music"—that is, a system of rhythm to be universally adopted, and which he prophesies will render work of any sort agreeable, ennobling and pleasurable physical exercise, instead of a discomfort.

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JEFF HANDICAPPED BY EIGHT CONTRACT

New York.—Sporting writers here declare that James J. Jeffries will be badly handicapped by the clause in the contract between him and Jack Johnson, in which it is agreed that neither of the men shall enter the ring for a real match before they meet on the Fourth of next July. It is the opinion of those men that the big Californian needs some preliminary fights to limber him up and get him in condition for the championship battle.

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