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THE OLD YEAR OUT IN THE SNOW

By Frank L. Stanton.

New Year come and de trumpet blow—
Wake de country, high and low;
Po' Old Year out dar in the snow,
Col' is de way you gwine.

Road is long an' de wind blow col',
All er de sunshine lef' your soul;
No one now yo' han' ter hol'
On de lonesome road you gwine!

You been here wid de folks so long,
How come now dat dey treat you wrong?
Yo' voice too weak for de farewell song
On de col', dark way you gwine!

Dat's de way dat we all must go;
After de roses, de winter snow;
Night comes down and de fire burns low,
And it's "Fare you well forever!"

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THE LEAGUE AND THE WHEAT FIELD

WITH a nation as with an individual, there is but one thing to do when bankruptcy threatens—reduce expenses or increase the income.

Europe is almost bankrupt; on paper some countries are really insolvent and nothing but the industry of the people can keep such nations from the wall.

Since increased revenues would call for added taxation Europe's hope consists in cutting down expenses. It can be done if the shackles of militarism can be discarded wholly or even in part. The cost of armaments is greater than all other governmental costs.

The League of Nations points the way. The league covenant provides for reducing armaments and looks to eventual disarmament through the existence of a machine that will insure as far as humanly possible, against war.

Establish the League of Nations in good faith with the United States as a member and Europe's financial rating will climb. Defeat the treaty or what would be equally pernicious, cut the heart out of the covenant, and no man can foresee what disaster there may be in store.

Championship of the league is not merely a fight for an ideal, though it is a great humanitarian cause. It is a fight also for sound business conditions.

Northwest wheat farmers cannot sell wheat to Europe if Europe has no money and no credit. A bankrupt customer is no asset. Even if America had more money to lend Europe such

loans would not cure the trouble. It would be merely salve upon a bleeding sore.

The remedy is to remove the cause by insuring peace and reducing military costs so that there will be more money for bread. Then Europe can come back. Keep up the old ways and Europe is doomed and so we may be.

The grainman who is not alive to his own interests in the league controversy is not alive to one of the most vital factors affecting the industry whereby he makes his own living.

ART AND ADVERTISING

THE art of advertising has reached a stage at which it is recognized as the great patron of art. In almost every considerable city of America a small army of painters, etchers, sculptors and illustrators is maintained by the bounty of the advertiser, either directly or indirectly, through the agency of newspapers, says the San Francisco Bulletin.

Many artists who have yet to make the name which will permit them to do nothing else but work for which they believe themselves specially fitted are enabled to live as advertising designers, often drawing better money than fell to the lot of some of the old masters.

And it is support in work of a nature kindred to their aspirations. Time was when advertising designs were so mechanical the artist might as well have been employed as a shop assistant, but we have changed all that. Today the advertiser demands the highest art, thus making the daily duties of the artist a part of the training which will one day permit him to produce his masterpiece. He may even produce that masterpiece in the course of his work. The original of a poster designed to advertise a play in New York has just been secured by the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

It is a new development and promises to put the prosaic advertiser in the acknowledged position of the patron of the arts; to take the place once held by the rich and benevolent aesthete or by the church.

And what possibilities there are for art as encouraged by a patron with a practically unlimited purse! America, with her enormous expenditures on advertising, may be on the eve of a golden age in art.

If John Barton Payne believes that a ship cannot be operated without liquor aboard it is questionable if he is a desirable man to be secretary of the interior; he might have the same views about an Indian reservation.

Delegates to the Christian Endeavor convention are welcome and we trust they will enjoy the beautiful day that was arranged for their pleasure.

Why wait until April to let contracts for gravelling the Rieth-Echo Road?

GERMANS WILL NOT SEND ALLIED LIST

PARIS, Feb. 14.—The French foreign office today discredited a report that Germany intends to present a list of alleged allied war guilty as a reply to the allied demands for surrender of the Germans accused of war crimes.

"Cold In the Head"

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I SHALL BE PLEASED TO GIVE INFORMATION, PRICES, ETC., TO ANYONE INTERESTED.

Dr. C. W. Lassen, Owner

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