CONVICTS WHO PRAY IN DINGY LOFT WANT TO BUILD A CHAPEL

All They Need at Penitentiary Is the Material. Prisoners Kneeled in Dark on Christmas.

Who will give a bag of cement worth 80 cents to the prisoners of the Eastern State Penitentiary and help make it possible for them to construct a building where they may meet for church services and other purposes?

The convicts celebrated this Christmas in a small, dim and depressing loft over one of the prison storage buildings. They want a better holiday next year, and they have told Warden Robert J. McKenty they will construct a modern concrete meeting hall, capable of seating more than the 1401 inmates of the penitentiary, if the material, costing about $8000, is available.

"It's an outrage that we haven't some place where the men can get together for a good time once in a while," said Warden McKenty today. "It spoiled my Christmas to see them waiting in line to get into that dark, disreputable loft to do their worshiping. I wish some of the men who are going to the Legislature could have been there and seen the convicts kneeling on the dusty rough boards in the dark. They would get me an appropriation for a building then.

"The loft in question is so full when 800 convicts are in it that movement is almost impossible," he said. "It is reached by a narrow stairway, up which the prisoners have to file one at a time. It would not be tolerated by law as a meeting place for any but convicts."

Warden McKenty was told about the presentation yesterday by William A. Brady of Owen Davis' new play "Sinners" before the prisoners of the Sing Sing, N. Y., jail.

"Yes, I know about that, and the inmates here learned about it, too, and they're very envious," he said. "We have had offers from the best theatrical companies that ever visited Philadelphia. They have agreed time and again to come out here and give performances, but we have had to decline every time because we have no place for such production."

Requests for an appropriation for a new building have been made on numerous occasions by Warden McKenty and the Board of Inspectors. They have always been denied. The prison is, officially, conducted on the principle of separate confinement, and under this rule the prisoners are not allowed to congregate for any purpose.

"I have managed to avoid this antique system," said the warden, "and the men mingle together in so far as is possible. But this old logic is brought up whenever a church or a hall is suggested. Imagine, it is considered inadvisable to allow the men to pray together. Each man must pray in his cell alone. What kind of religious progress can be made under that system? Where would 'Billy' Sunday be if the law obtained outside the prison?"

Warden McKenty pointed out what appeared to be the finest and most modern building of all the prison structures.

"The men built that alone," he said, "and prison architects from every section of the country have come here and copied it. If we can build that we can build a hall. All we need is the material."

CALLED TO CHURCH HERE

First Congregational of Germantown Wants the Rev. Mr. Pyle.

The Rev. Hezekiah L. Pyle, of Mattoon, Ill., was voted a call to become pastor of the First Congregational Church, Germantown, at a meeting of the members of the church yesterday. Mr. Pyle preached in the church some time ago, and made such a good impression that the members are hopeful that he may accept the call.

The church has been without a pastor since the Rev. Edwin H. Romig resigned about two months ago. Mr. Romig is now pastor of St. Andrew's Reformed Church, Reading.

The Rev. Mr. Pyle is pastor of the First Congregational Church in Mattoon, and, previous to going to that city, was pastor of the Parkville Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. He was ordained to the ministry in 1897.

HUGE FLOAT'S TRIAL TRIP

Vessel Capable of Carrying Sixteen Freight Cars Leaves Cramps'.

When the big car float Henry M. Flagler made its way down the Delaware River from the William Cramp & Sons Ship and Engine Building Company yards for her official trial trip this morning she was mistaken for a new ice breaker. The black-painted, broad steamship bore a striking resemblance to the ice breakers employed by the Russian Government in keeping open channels around its coast.

INVENTOR OF MAXIM SILENCER DISLIKES NOISE

His Brother a Witness in Suit of Heating Company Against Contractor.

Hudson Maxim, the powder manufacturer and brother of Hiram Maxim, inventor of the Maxim silencer, an attachment that permits the noiseless discharge of firearms, was the principal witness in a case tried before Judge Lloyd in the Camden Circuit Court, today. The case has to do with the purchase of a supposed noiseless heating plant recently installed in the inventor's handsome new home in Brooklyn.

The suit is brought by the Vapor Vacuum Heating Company, a Philadelphia concern, with offices at 1215 Arch street, to recover several hundred dollars, the cost of the plant in the Maxim home, and is against Leonard Elliott, the contractor who built the residence. Recently Mr. Maxim moved into his new residence and the supposed noiseless heater was started. The inventor says there is enough noise in every room in his home to warn an approaching army of the presence of the enemy and, incidentally, greatly to annoy himself and the members of the family. The Vapor Company is represented by Wilson & Carr and the contractor by S. Conrad Ott and Joseph H. Carr.

SOCIAL WORKERS IN FAVOR OF NEW DETENTION HOUSE

Indorse Grand Jury's Recommendation That Building for Juveniles Be Located on Outskirts.

Social workers today indorsed the December Grand Jury's recommendation that the proposed new house of detention be erected on the outskirts of the city, where "child prisoners" can have outdoor recreation.

In presenting their report members of the Grand Jury touched upon the condition of children of the poor who live in Philadelphia's dirty tenements. The jury said clean and natural surroundings would help a great deal in reforming juvenile offenders, who, according to statistics, make their first step into criminal life through bad surroundings.

"Many of the youngsters, raised in the tenement districts by vicious or incompetent parents, are incorrigible, usually temporarily so, because they have not been able to satisfy the element of play in clean surroundings," says the jury's report.

Members of the Philadelphia Housing Commission expressed themselves in favor of having the proposed house of detention located in the outskirts of the city. Social workers attached to settlements in South Philadelphia, who have been appealing in vain to members of Councils' Finance Committee to appropriate funds for the enforcement of the new housing laws, also believe a house of detention in the country would help to reform the juvenile offender.

Since the Grand Jury has become interested in the welfare of children who are prisoners, it was suggested by many persons that the body also should enlighten itself on the present tenement-house problem.

This question was ignored completely by Councils in the city appropriations for the year of 1915. Appropriation of $212,710 was asked to maintain the new Division of Housing and Sanitation created by act of the Legislature. This act was signed by Governor Tener.

Among those who are opposed to the granting of appropriations are the International Tenement Owners' Association and Select Councilman Charles Seger, of the 7th Ward, chairman of the Subcommittee on Finance of Councils.

Some conditions at the House of Detention, located at Arch and 22d streets, are praised highly by the Grand Jury, but the ventilation in that institution is described as being very bad and unhealthful to children who are quartered there. The bad ventilation, according to the Grand Jury, is due to the fact that it has been necessary to cut up many of the rooms into smaller ones.

Present existing conditions in the tenement district not only affect human beings, but animals as well, according to a statement of the Philadelphia Housing Commission. A complaint was lodged last Tuesday with the Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals against the landlord of a building in West Philadelphia.

Woman Overcome by Gas

Stepping on the tube of a lighted gas stove in her room nearly cost the life of Mrs. Margaret Lare, 80 years old, of 1708 Francis street, who is in a serious condition at St. Joseph's Hospital suffering from gas poisoning. She was found in a fainting condition near her window early this morning by William Farrell, the keeper of the house. She probably will recover.

BELGIAN ROYAL CHILDREN SPEND HOLIDAYS AS EXILES IN FOREIGN LANDS

The two sons and daughter of Albert and Elizabeth of Belgium were sent to England soon after the war began. The Princes Leopold and Charles and the Princess Marie-Josephine are shown coming from a religious service in Westminster Abbey. They have learned to write English and every day send letters to their parents in that language.

RESURRECTION OF SQUARE-RIGGERS RECALLS OLD DAYS

Prospective Departure of Two Vessels Reinaugurates Glory of Stars and Stripes on Seven Seas.

Glorious days, when the American flag was supreme upon the seven seas, will be recalled in a few days when two big American square-rigged sailing vessels will unfurl their clouds of canvas at this port and sail for Japan, with cargoes of petroleum in wooden inclosed tin cases.

Years ago this trade was the most thriving of the port. Hundreds of wind jammers, filled with all of the romance of the sea, inspirations to writers of sea tales, came to and left this port each week. Today only a few of these vessels remain, and the number under the Stars and Stripes can be counted on one's fingers. Two of the latter are the Dirigo and John Ena, now loading here for their voyages to the Far East.

The Dirigo is one of the famous vessels of the Sewall fleet of steel, Bath-built square-riggers. With her sister-ships, the Arthur Sewall, Edward Sewall, William P. Frye and Erskine M. Phelps, she has written sea history.

The Arthur Sewall, which left here several years ago, has never been heard from since. It is rumored in shipping circles that the other vessels, now bound for England from the Pacific coast with grain, are to load oil here for the land of the Mikado.

The revival of the trade is due to the scarcity of steamships to meet the urgent demand of business. The war has removed about 5,000,000 tons of ships from the seas. They have either been interned, sunk or commandeered. The sailing vessels are getting high freights for the transportation of the oil. It is said that the price paid each vessel leaving here will be about $35,000. It is estimated that the run will require from 60 to 100 days. The ships will return in ballast.

This latter fact recalls to veteran sea followers of the port, that there is a wharf on the Camden side of the Delaware River, above Kaighn's Point, made up entirely of earth from all parts of the globe. This dirt was carried there in the old days as ballast and discharged upon arrival. Today the vessels carry water ballast which can readily be pumped into the river.

Romance surrounds the John Ena. She was named after a Hawaiian Chinese and was built in Glasgow. She was admitted to American registry when the United States annexed the "pearl islands of the Pacific." Three years ago Captain Olsen, master of the vessel, married a pretty Germantown girl in this city. She sailed with him on the following day for a honeymoon voyage, which lasted one year and extended to Hilo, Hawaii and back, via the treacherous reaches of Cape Horn.

She accompanies her husband on all of his trips and will make the run to Japan. Mrs. Olsen knows as much about navigation today as her husband. A year ago she saved the ship and all hands on board by her prompt action in seizing the wheel which a frightened seaman had deserted in a storm.

Jack London and his wife made a voyage 'round the Horn on the Dirigio several years ago. During the run to San Francisco he completed his story, "The Valley of the Moon."

For many years this decadent type of clipper ships plied between this port and Hawaii in the sugar trade. The opening of the Panama Canal doomed this business, as it was not possible for them to compete against steamships using the great waterway. Because of the area of calms on the western approaches to the canal the towage fees became prohibitory and it was believed that the career of these stately square-riggers was at an end. But the war has instilled new life into them and a bright prospect is in store for their owners, masters and crews during the next few years.

Yacht Off for South America

Randal Morgan's yacht Walrus, recently chartered by J. L. Severance, of Cleveland, for an extended South American cruise, passed out the Delaware Capes this morning bound for Charleston, S. C. Captain I. F. Cushman is in command. At Charleston the yacht will be boarded by Mr. Severance and his guests, and up the Amazon River is indicated in the itinerary of the cruise, which is expected to terminate here on May 1.

REPORT OF DYNAMITE PLOT AT BETHLEHEM GROUNDLESS

Steel Company Officials Deny Spies Have Attempted Bomb Outrages.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 28.—There is absolutely no truth to the report that attempts have been made to blow up certain departments of the Bethlehem Steel Company's armor and projectile plants by spies, according to the local police. Steel company officials also deny the rumors.

Rumors have prevailed here since the beginning of the European war about spies infesting the plant and bombs being discovered, but each was found to be groundless.

On the suggestion of the United States Government the steel company about six weeks ago added additional police to its force, which has guarded the plant for years. The Government of this country has war contracts in process of manufacture here, as have several foreign nations, and United States officials do not want inspectors of other countries to obtain information regarding patents on war material, hence the reinforced police order.

Vessels Collide Off Cape Cod

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Dec. 28.—The steamer Limon and schooner Dorothy Palmer collided off Cape Cod early today. The schooner was badly damaged, but was able to proceed to Boston in tow of the Limon, which is owned by the United Fruit Company.

PROBLEM IN MAINTAINING CITY'S DOLLAR TAX RATE

Joint Committee of Councils Must Face Increased Expenses.

How Philadelphia may continue the $1 tax rate and at the same time meet the increased expenses that will be caused by interest and sinking fund charges of the millions that are to be borrowed is a problem which will be considered by a joint committee of Councils.

The joint committee is headed by John P. Connelly, the chairman of the Finance Committee of Councils and chief exponent of a continued $1 tax rate. It was named to consider legislation affecting Philadelphia that will be introduced at the coming session of the Legislature.

The feasibility of amending the "pay-as-you-go" act of 1879 and adding about $1,000,000 to the annual revenue of the city by permitting the City Controller to estimate closer the city's revenues is being considered. At present the $1,000,000 by which the annual revenue is underestimated goes into the revenues of the succeeding year as a surplus.

Connelly has announced further that by elimination of exemptions of personal property valued at $250,000,000 from taxation and by greater vigilance in assessments, the revenue from personal property taxes can be increased to $5,000,000. In 1914 there was $530,000,000 of personal property taxed, yielding $2,120,000.

ZUDORA

A GREAT MYSTIC STORY BY HAROLD MacGRATH

SYNOPSIS.

Zudora is left an orphan at an early age. Her father is killed in a gold mine he has discovered. Half an hour after learning of the death of her husband Zudora's mother—a tight-rope walker with a circus—is seized with vertigo, falls and is killed.

Zudora and the fortune from the mine, which later grows to be worth $20,000,000, are left to the guardianship of Frank Keene, a circus man and the brother of Zudora's mother. Zudora, giving promise of great beauty, reaches the age of 18. The uncle, who has set himself up as a Hindu mystic and is known as Hassam Ali, decides in his greed that Zudora must die before she comes into possession of her great fortune, so that it may be left to him, the next of kin, and he prevails upon the girl to leave her money in his hands three years longer and to say nothing to any one about the fortune. Hassam Ali sees an obstacle to his scheme in the person of John Storm, a young lawyer, for whom Zudora has taken a fancy, and he commends the girl to put the man out of her mind. Storm comes to ask Hassam Ali for the hand of his niece. At first the crystal gazer will not listen to the proposal, but Zudora insists that if she cannot marry Storm, she will marry no one.

"Well, well," said Hassam Ali, "if you take such a stand I'll compromise. Solve my next twenty cases and you can marry him; fail in a single case and you must renounce him."

Zudora, using the knowledge gained from years of association with her uncle, unravels a series of baffling mysteries, the first of which being a case in which John Storm is saved from being convicted of a murder instigated by Hassam Ali himself.

EPISODE V.

Hassam Ali played with his gold, digging his hands into the cold slithering metals and letting them stay submerged for a moment or two. No coin ever went into this chest dull. He had a simple little preparation with which he washed each coin until it shone like a fresh minted one. Bankers did not particularly love Hassam Ali. He was always bringing gold certificates and having them exchanged for the coin. Whenever he had bills to pay immediately from his pocket (dreadful thought!) invariably the paper money was redeemable only in silver. Having satisfied his craving to play with his hoard, he closed and locked the chest, secreted it and went into the mystic room.

Tonight he saw in his crystal globe only those things he desired to see. Suddenly he struck his hands together gleefully. That was it, he murmured, that was it. Why hadn't he thought of it before? Absolutely sure, and with less evidence than could be found in the path of the lightest ether. Simple as simplicity! He summoned Amed.

"I wish to write and send a note. Arrange the desk. I will be in in a moment."

"Yes, sahib."

When Hassam Ali finished his note he destroyed the blotter and the sheets of paper which had underlain that upon which he had written. This note he gave to the servant. He felt no worry about this note. The man who received it would immediately destroy it. To keep it and use it in the aim of blackmail would only tighten the rope about his neck. As has doubtless been surmised by this time Hassam Ali was a master criminal. They say that every man who commits a crime leaves something behind. Hassam Ali had winnowed down his risks until they were almost negligible. Every man who worked for him did so under the unwritten contract of life or death. Nearly every tool Hassam Ali had stood under the shadow of death. That was principally why nothing ever led the trail to his house. There was among the various cliques over which he held sway no ordinary crook; the porch climber, the yeggman, the forger, the pickpocket had no standing among these men. They were all more or less men of scientific attainments in whom the criminal instincts had been born, not created by environment.

At 9 o'clock Amed came into the mystic room and announced that two gentlemen wished to see him. Amed was bidden to bring them forthwith. They were old men, hawk featured, with high foreheads and brilliant eyes despite their apparent antiquity. They greeted Hassam Ali respectfully, but there was nothing servile in their attitudes. They needed Hassam Ali, who in turn needed them. Thus they were equals.

"You have it still?" inquired Hassam Ali.

"Yes, we have never dared to patent it. We are holding it until some great war breaks forth."

"Listen."

For half an hour conversation was carried on in a monotone. At the end Hassam Ali sighed, drew out his wallet and gave each man a roll of bank notes, careful to observe that there were no gold certificates. As the visitors stood up, about to make their departure, Hassam Ali bade them wait a moment. He summoned Amed and ordered him to bring Zudora down. The expressions of the two old men changed surprisingly. When Zudora entered she beheld two old men, benevolent patriarchs, who bowed profoundly and smiled upon her benignly.

"A case for you, Zudora."

She smiled expectantly.

"These two gentlemen are curio collectors. They have lost a remarkable brilliant, one of the most ancient known. Find it and your fifth problem may be relegated to the past."

"Was it stolen?"

"They can't quite figure out. It is gone. Yesterday it reposed in a little Florentine casket. The casket remains, but the gem is gone."

(To be Continued)

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LECTURES ON SALESMANSHIP

First of Series to Be Given Tonight in Kensington.

A lecture on salesmanship at Odd Fellows' Hall, Kensington avenue and Cumberland street, at 8 o'clock tonight, will be the first of a series of 10 lectures on the subject under the auspices of the Public Education Association of Philadelphia.

H. Wellington Wood, formerly sales-manager for the H. J. Heinz Company, will speak, and there will be general discussion. A committee of business men, which has assisted in planning the course, includes A. C. Kelley, chairman; Harry Derbyshire, Robert McNeil, J. C. Johnston, F. H. Egbert, G. Grant Lucas and G. E. Williams, secretary.

Funeral of Mrs. Louisa Schlittler

The funeral of Mrs. Louisa Schlittler, wife of Henry Schlittler, a well-known violinist, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late home, 2416 North 29th street. Mrs. Schlittler, who was in her 46th year, died Friday after a lingering illness. She is survived by her two daughters, Miss Katherine Schlittler, a musical instructor and pianist of note, and Miss Anne Schlittler.

OBITUARIES

MISS GRACE H. DODGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—Miss Grace H. Dodge, a member of a well-known New York family of the same name, and the first woman ever appointed to the New York Board of Education, died yesterday. She was in her 69th year. Miss Dodge founded the Girls' Public School Athletic League in 1905, the Working Girls' Clubs and the Teachers' College, which is now affiliated with the Columbia University.

ARCHBISHOP WM. RIORDAN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 28.—The Most Rev. Patrick William Riordan, Archbishop of San Francisco, died at his home in this city yesterday morning of pneumonia. Archbishop Riordan succeeded to the See of San Francisco in December, 1884, when he was but 42 years old. He was born in New Brunswick on August 27, 1841.

COL. ARTHUR MACARTHUR

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 28.—Colonel Arthur MacArthur, grand master of the Grand Encampment, Knights Templar of the United States, died suddenly of apoplexy yesterday at his home here. He was 64 years old. Colonel MacArthur was the editor and proprietor of the Troy Northern Budget, and was widely known as a newspaper man. He was elected grand master of the Grand Encampment at Denver, Col., in 1913, and had been a Mason since 1872.

FRANK DEWEES

Frank Dewees, janitor of the Berwyn High School, died yesterday at his home in Berwyn soon after he attended the heating of the school building. He was 65 years old and leaves five children.

CHARLES M. HALL

DAYTONA, Fla., Dec. 28.—Charles M. Hall, president of the Aluminum Company of America, and regarded as one of the first of American chemists, died here today.

Deaths

ANDERSON.—On December 26, 1914, MARY, wife of Samuel Anderson. Funeral on Wednesday, at 1 p. m., from 130 Roseberry st., 2d st below Ritner. Interment Fernwood Cemetery.

ARMSTRONG.—On December 27, 1914, MARY E., widow of George S. Armstrong. Funeral on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from 2017 West York st. Interment private.

BELL.—On December 26, 1914, SALENA V., wife of David H. Bell and daughter of the late Thomas R. and Sarah Fraser Elfree. Remains may be viewed at the residence of her son, Robert Bell, 4522 North Hicks st., from 7:30 to 9:30 a. m. The services and interment to be held at the convenience of the family.

CLEMMER.—At Norristown, Pa., Twelfth month Seventh day, 26, 1914, FRANCES E. C., wife of George H. Clemmer and daughter of Thomas C. and Sidney S. Conrad. Funeral from 1346 Powell st., Norristown, Pa., on Third day, 29th inst., at 9:30 a. m. Interment private.

COLE.—On December 26, 1914, WILLIAM, husband of Adaline F. Cole (nee Fouqeray), and son of the late Christopher and Mary Cole. Funeral on Wednesday, at 1 p. m., from 2144 South Dorrance st. Interment Northwood Cemetery.

CONWELL.—On December 26, 1914, LEWIS A., husband of Fanny D. Conwell, aged 74 years. Services and interment private, Tuesday morning, at 11 o'clock, at his late residence, 1204 Master st. Remains may be viewed Monday evening, 7 to 9. Kindly omit flowers.

CRUICE.—On the 25th of December, 1914, PETER L. CRUICE. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday morning, at 8:30 o'clock, from his late residence, 876 North 23d st. Solemn Requiem Mass at the Church of St. Francis Xavier, at 10 o'clock. Interment at Most Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

CULLEN.—On December 27, 1914, at her parents' residence, 2139 North 7th st., FRANCES, daughter of John and Frances Cullen. Funeral on Wednesday, at 7:30 a. m., High Mass at St. Edward's Church, at 9 a. m. Interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

DOUGHERTY.—On December 26, 1914, ISABELLA M., wife of Patrick Dougherty. Funeral on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., from 871 North 48th st., West Philadelphia. Solemn Requiem Mass at the Church of Our Mother of Sorrows, at 10 a. m. Interment Cathedral Cemetery.

DRAIN.—On December 26, 1914, MARY A., daughter of the late Archibald and Mary Drain. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday morning, at 9 o'clock, from her late residence, 2347 Catharine st. Solemn Mass of Requiem at St. Anthony's Church, at 9:30. Interment private, at Cathedral Cemetery.

DULIN.—On December 26, 1914, JOSEPHINE DULIN, wife of James Dulin, Sr., and daughter of the late Mary and John O'Connor. Funeral on Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., from 2451 North Lathgow st. Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Edward's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

FISHER.—On Sunday, December 27, 1914, WILLIAM READ FISHER, in the 84th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 238 South 13th st., on Wednesday, December 30, at 12 o'clock. Interment private.

DEATHS

FLEMING.—On December [illegible], 1914, ELIZABETH M., widow of Joseph Fleming, in her 90th year. Funeral on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from 1484 West Passyunk ave. Interment private.

FORD.—At Bordentown, N. J., on December 26, 1914, FRANK W. FORD, in the 50th year of his age. Funeral on Wednesday, December 30, at 2 p. m., from corner Crosswicks and Spring sts., Bordentown, N. J. Interment Bordentown Cemetery.

FOX.—On December 26, 1914, ANNA M., widow of George W. Fox. Funeral on Tuesday, at 11:15 a. m., from her late residence, 4629 Wayne ave., Germantown. Interment private.

FRANK.—On December 27, 1914, MARTHA, wife of the late Edward J. Frank, in her 82d year. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., from her late residence, 1013 West Norris st. Interment private, at Mount Sinai Cemetery.

GREEN.—On December 27, 1914, SARAH, widow of Michael Green, and daughter of the late Thomas and Bridget Rogan, of Westport, County Mayo, Ireland. Funeral on Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., from 1331 South 8th st. High Mass of Requiem at the Annunciation Church, at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery.

GREGG.—On December 26, 1914, GEORGE W. GREGG, Jr., son of George W. and Anna M. Gregg, aged 22 years. Funeral on Tuesday, at 8:30 a. m., from 1837 Ellsworth st.

HEATH.—Suddenly, at Atlantic City, N. J., on December 26, 1914, ALICE B. (nee Kelly), beloved wife of Charles H. Heath. Relatives and friends are invited to view the remains on Monday evening, at her late residence, 29 North Montpelier ave., Atlantic City, N. J. Funeral services on Tuesday afternoon, at 2 o'clock precisely, at the chapel of Andrew J. Dair & Son, Arch and 19th sts. Interment at West Laurel Hill Cemetery.

HEYL.—On December 27, 1914, FREDERICK W. HEYL, son of Herman and Emma Heyl (nee Reinwald), in his 20th year. Funeral on Tuesday, at 1 p. m., from 636 and Oxford sts. Interment private, at Germantown Crematory.

HUNT.—On December 26, 1914, MATTHEW W. HUNT, aged 80 years. Funeral on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., from 2720 Ridge ave. Interment Mt. Peace Cemetery.

JACKSON.—On 24th inst., MARGARET, wife of Samuel Jackson. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral on Tuesday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, from her husband's residence, 108 West Logan st., Germantown. Interment at Mount Moriah Cemetery.

JOHNSON.—On December 25, 1914, JOHN F., husband of Martha Johnson, aged 76 years. The relatives and friends of the family, Lodge No. 9, F. and A. M., and employes of John F. Johnson & Son, are respectfully invited to attend his funeral services, at his late residence, 2216 N. 8th st., on Tuesday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock precisely. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

KAINER.—On December 27, 1914, JACOB, husband of Margaret Kaiser (nee Joseph). Funeral on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from 2160 North 21st st. Interment private, at Fernwood Cemetery.

KEMPTE.—At Mt. Holly, N. J., on December 27, 1914, CHARLOTTE LOUISA, widow of Charles Kempte, aged 99 years 4 months. Funeral on Wednesday, December 30, at 2 p. m., from 23 Buttonwood st. Interment Mt. Holly Cemetery.

KLINGENBERG.—On December 27, 1914, SOPHIE KLINGENBERG, widow of Franz Klingenberg. Funeral services on Tuesday, at 8 p. m., at 2071 East Dauphin st. Interment on Wednesday morning, at Chester Rural Cemetery, Chester, Pa.

McCAFFREY.—On December 26, 1914, JAMES, husband of Margaret McCaffrey and son of the late John McCaffrey. Funeral on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from 3509 Lancaster ave. Interment Mt. Moriah Cemetery.

McGUCKIN.—On December 26, 1914, JOHN E., husband of Margaret McGuckin. The notice of the funeral will be given from his late residence, 2904 Brown st.

McREYNOLDS.—On December 26, 1914, ANDREW J., husband of the late Emma McReynolds (nee James), in his 69th year. Funeral on Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., from the residence of his son, Frank McReynolds, 1107 Eyre st. Interment private. North Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MIDDLETON.—At New Hope, Pa., on December 26, 1914, DR. THOMAS R. MIDDLETON, formerly of Chicago, Ill., aged 68 years. Funeral on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at New Hope, Pa. Interment private in Riverview Cemetery.

MITTON.—On December 26, 1914, SARAH ANN, widow of James Mitton. Funeral on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from 733 Oxford st. Interment Fernwood Cemetery.

MORRIS.—On December 27, 1914, MARY, widow of George Morris, in her 87th year. The relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at her late residence, 6617 Chester ave. Interment private.

NEILD.—On December 26, 1914, HARRY, son of John and Ruth Neild, aged 28 years. Funeral from 3780 Crescent st., Wissahickon, on Tuesday, at 2 p. m. Interment Leverington Cemetery.

O'CIARA.—On December 26, 1914, EILEEN, daughter of the late John and Mary O'Ciara. Funeral on Wednesday, at 9:30 a. m., from 2124 Montrose st. Solemn Requiem Mass at St. Charles' Church at 10 a. m. Interment Cathedral Cemetery.

OHLER.—On December 27, 1914, J. HENRY OHLER, aged 50 years. Funeral on Thursday, at 2 p. m., from 3911 Fairmount ave. Interment Fernwood Cemetery.

OTTO.—On December 26, 1914, WILLIAM OTTO, son of the late William and Margaret Otto, of Holmesburg, in his 72d year. Funeral services on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., in All Saints' Church, Torresdale. Interment in the churchyard.

PALMER.—On December 26, 1914, HARRY S., son of Mary E. and the late Charles Palmer. Funeral services on Tuesday, at 2 p. m., at the apartments of Oliver H. Bair, 1820 Chestnut st. Interment strictly private.

PARRINSON.—On December 27, 1914, ANNIE, wife of George Parkinson, in her 67th year. Funeral on Wednesday, December 30, at 11:30 a. m., from 1008 Wood st., Bristol, Pa. Interment Bristol Cemetery.

PETERS.—On December 26, 1914, BUDD R. PETERS. Funeral on Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m., from 2825 North Marston st. Interment private, Hillside Cemetery.

PLATT.—Suddenly, on December 26, 1914, ELLA A., wife of George Platt, formerly of 2202 North 13th st., and daughter of the late Joseph R. and Rebecca Peddle. Due notice of the funeral will be given, from her late residence, 2316 West Venango st.

PLATT.—On December 26, 1914, WILHELMINA, wife of George Platt (nee Heidle). Funeral on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., from 1235 Marlborough st. Interment at North Cedar Hill Cemetery.

POWELL.—On December 26, 1914, WILLIAM, son of the late Jonathan and Mary A. Powell. Funeral on Wednesday, at 3 p. m., from 419 North Redfield st. Interment private, at Central Laurel Hill Cemetery.

ROBERTS.—On December 26, 1914, WALTER ROBERTS, husband of Mary Roberts (nee Bannon). Funeral on Wednesday, at 2 p. m., from 922 North 19th st. Interment private.

RUPERTUS.—On December 27, 1914, JOHN W., husband of Amelia Rupertus (nee Krieger), aged 32 years. Funeral on Wednesday, at 8:30 a. m., from 1936 North Orianna st. High Mass of Requiem at St. Michael's Church, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

SCHNEIDER.—On December 26, 1914, JOHN GEORGE SCHNEIDER, husband of Clara Schneider (nee Fleck). Funeral on Tuesday, December 29, at 2:30 p. m., from 1909 Cumberland st. Interment in Mt. Peace Cemetery.

SIMMONS.—At Newbern, N. C., Captain W. S. SIMMONS, U. S. R. S., on the 26th inst. Notice of New York city, N. Y., on Twelfth Month 24th inst., 1914, JOSEPH S. WISTAR, aged 76 years. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from the Friends' Meeting House, West Broadway, Salem, N. J., on Third day, Twelfth Month, 29th, at 12:30 o'clock, without further notice. Interment at Friends' Burying Grounds, Salem, N. J.

WOOD.—On Twelfth Month 26th, 1914, SUSAN SHIVERS WOOD, aged 72 years. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral, on Fourth-day, 30th inst., at 2:30 o'clock, from her late residence, Friends' Boarding Home, 6000 Greene st., Germantown.

WINTER RESORTS

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LEDGER CENTRAL

Broad and Chestnut Sts.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

The Day After

'TWAS the day after Christmas, and everybody was just as tired and just as—everything as they always are the day after Christmas—every year.

All day the children had been a little—not cross, oh dear me, no!—but a little tired and not very hungry (I wonder why?) and when bedtime came nobody was very sorry.

"This old bed never felt so good," declared Jack (aged 8) as he climbed in and pulled the covers over himself.

Dorothy and Tom were old enough to keep still about their feelings toward bedtime, but it was plain to see that they didn't mind turning in early, as mother had said they should.

So by 8 o'clock the nursery was still, every boy and girl was fast asleep.

For a while quiet reigned. Then suddenly a soft little voice whispered, "Did they really go to bed so soon?"

"I guess they must have," replied another little voice. And up in the Christmas tree, in the very topmost branch, was a tiny rustle.

"Come on down and play," said the first voice coaxingly.

"Sure it's safe?" asked the other doubtfully.

"Sure!" replied the second positively. "Why not! everybody's asleep!"

In through the window floated a tiny sunbeam and on his back rode two tiny Christmas fairies.

Across the room they traveled, till they reached the Christmas tree.

"Oh, but I am glad to see you!" exclaimed the tree cordially. "I thought the day after Christmas would never come."

"So did we!" laughed the fairies, "but you see it has! And now we can play all we want to! We don't have to work all night—just think of that!"

Quite the fairies began their play. They climbed on the tree and hid in its branches. They swung themselves up and down from branch to branch; they had so much fun they forgot all about being quiet. One does sometimes, as you well know!

Suddenly the nursery door opened.

They swung themselves up and down from branch to branch.

"Funny!" exclaimed the father of the house as he poked his head in the door. "I was sure I heard somebody playing in here, but nobody is around."

He looked over the room, and then turned and went downstairs.

As he closed the door, a soft little chuckle came from the top of the tree. "I thought surely he'd see us that time," exclaimed one fairy breathlessly.

"No danger," scoffed the other. "Grown folks never see fairies; they never even expect to see them. Good thing for us, though, that he didn't find us. Now we can go on with our play."

So all night long the fairies played on the Christmas tree and had the neatest fun! For you see, the night after Christmas is fairy night, when the Christmas fairies the world over rest from their work and play.

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