

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

Etiquette for Chinese Women and Girls. Written Eighteen Centuries Ago.

NEW AMERICAN JEWISH YEAR BOOK

Several Recent Publications from the American Book Company that Will Interest Teachers and Students—Religious Works.

Eighteen hundred years ago, when the Romans, the Franks, the Germans and the inhabitants of the British Isles were white savages living in caves and huts in the forests and dressed only in the skins of wild beasts, Pang Tai Ku was a celebrated literary woman living at the capital city of China.

All girls everywhere should learn to cultivate virtue. The most important method is to be pure in morals.

Then follow careful instructions regarding manner of walking, talking, sitting, standing, laughing, etc., all of which would apply equally well at the present time.

His daily food carefully prepared; Let not his stomach be empty.

Industry and industry are the sources of family prosperity; Industry builds the home.

Have a true heart and pleasant face. When it is time to talk, talk; When it is time to be silent, be silent.

The little volume is full of good advice and will be especially interesting to the many who are watching the Chinese and the work of the missionaries among them.

"The Lapidaries and Aunt Deborah Hear the Messiah" is the title of a little book written by Mrs. Elizabeth Cheney.

Six hundred and fifty forceful paragraphs of bright illustrations, chiefly for the use of preachers and other writers and public speakers on religious topics.

"The American Jewish Year Book," edited by Cyrus Adler, contains a mass of information that will be of value to anyone interested in Jewish matters.

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ARE CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

Auditorium Directors Enthusiastic Over What Has Been Accomplished.

CITY WILL BE THOROUGHLY CANVASSED

President Sarnoff Predicts that the Dirt Will Be Flying by the First Day of February.

Undiminished enthusiasm and confidence marked the closing meeting of the year of the auditorium directors at the Commercial club. Encouraging reports were received from the various soliciting committees and the committees having in charge the raising of funds from miscellaneous sources.

"Another week of such earnest work as we recently put in," said President Sarnoff, "ought to be a record for results equally as successful. There are yet several important lines of business that are not represented in our subscription list."

Several new schools are to be handled from the American book company. "Mind and Hand," by Charles H. Ham, is the third edition of "Manual Training the Solution of Social and Industrial Problems."

"Writing in English," by William H. Maxwell, has been arranged on lines which should be approved by every intelligent teacher of English. It is designed for use in higher grammar classes, as well as in high schools, and is based on the principle of teaching from the whole to the parts.

"Cato's Charming, Laches and Lysis," edited by Prof. Barker Newhall, is a book that will appeal to teachers of the Greek language and literature as leaving nothing further to be desired.

"Intermediate Arithmetic," by William J. Milne, has been prepared to meet the demands of schools where the first work in numbers is taught in a separate course.

"Our Nation's Need; or Let Us Divide and Start Even," is a new work on an old subject. The author quotes in the title page from scripture, "But they shall sit under their vine and under their fig tree; and none shall make them afraid."

The feature of the city council meeting last night was a war of words between Councilman Martin and the city clerk in which the latter came out victorious.

The matter of the judgment for \$2,200 held by George Burke against the city was brought up for discussion on a motion to allow a warrant for its payment. It was stated that the contractor for printing the warrant had preliminarily arranged for a mandamus suit to compel the issuance of the warrant if it were not issued at the present meeting.

The electric light company reported the establishment of lamps at the corners of Twenty-first and C streets, Twenty-seventh and C streets, Twenty-fifth and P streets, Twenty-sixth and H streets and Sixteenth and Missouri avenue, according to resolutions of the council.

The police judge reported the bringing of 104 cases in his court, of which all but eight were disposed of. Sixty-three were dismissed, fines were paid in twelve aggregating \$72.15, and six were carried to the district court.

The report of the city clerk showed a balance of \$38,112.91 in all funds, the credit of the city, the general fund being overdrawn to the extent of \$39.47.

A warrant was issued on the interest fund in the sum of \$592.72 in favor of the Packers' National bank for the payment of interest on public deposits.

The final estimate on the sewer in district No. 108, in the sum of \$858.66, was approved.

Joint Committee Meeting. A meeting of the joint subcommittees of the trio of charter committees has been called for tonight at Mayor Kelly's office, and it is expected that the three charters which

have been drawn—by the council committee, one by an attorney employed by the commercial club and the other by the citizens—will be submitted for inspection and discussion.

It is certain that the six-ward proposition of Johnston and Kelly will be resisted by the republicans. Investigation shows that Kelly, foreseeing his downfall as a republican, is willing to sell out to the democrats and thus give the control of the municipality back into the hands of the democracy.

The members of the legislature from Douglas county will listen to a proposition for a five-ward city, but they will not countenance the Kelly-Johnston-democratic combine. Such action, it is asserted, will knock out Kelly's scheme to turn the city over to the democrats.

Crashers Turned Loose. In police court yesterday a half dozen citizens were arraigned on the charge of shooting craps at a well known room on Twenty-sixth street. It has been rumored for some time that this place was under the protection of the municipal authorities and the results of the hearing yesterday confirm to a great extent this report.

When the crashers were brought before Police Judge King, City Prosecutor Murphy asked for the discharge of the prisoners and the dismissal of the cases, alleging that he did not have a sufficient amount of evidence to convict. The officers made the arrest by bringing the dice and the tin box containing the "bank roll" to the police station, and although these articles could have been placed in evidence as exhibits, Judge King could do nothing as there was no testimony against the prisoners.

Frank J. Fille, member of the city council from the Second ward and now employed at Arno's, has been appointed to a position in the office of the commissioner of public lands and buildings. He will report at Lincoln for duty on January 2. In speaking of his appointment last evening, Mr. Fille said that his duties would not compel him to give up his residence in the South Omaha and that he proposed to remain a member of the city council until his term expires in April. Mr. Fille is one of the best known Bohemians living in the Second ward, and as he is a first-class accountant, his appointment is considered a first-class one.

On or about January 1 Fritz J. Freitag will sever his connection with the South Omaha Brewing association and engage in business for himself. Mr. Freitag has been brewkeeper and assistant manager of the brewery for the last ten years and has a large acquaintance in Omaha and South Omaha. He has been identified in politics, and only a short time ago finished a three-year term as a member of the Board of Education.

Frank Study, who was brought back from the Indian reservation by Chief Mitchell a week or two ago on the charge of selling mortgaged property, was arraigned before Judge King yesterday for a preliminary examination. He was bound over to the district court in the sum of \$500. As he was unable to furnish bail he has been sent to the county jail for safe keeping.

William Laughlin of Sioux City was here visiting friends. Mr. Laughlin is on his streets again after a short illness.

E. E. Wilcox spent yesterday in Lincoln looking after his property. He is expected to return to Omaha on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Honey are spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Honey, at their home in Lincoln.

FEAST FOR THE NEWSBOYS

Lads Who Sell Papers Sit Down as Guests at a Banquet.

MUCH TURKEY AND TRIMMINGS DISAPPEAR

Annual Christmas Event Made Notable by Large Attendance and the Celebrity with Which Tables Were Cleared.

Once a year The Bee and the World-Herald entertain the horde of small boys who cry newspapers about the streets at a Christmas banquet. In accordance with the custom the lads were hidden to a feast last night in the Douglas street cafe known as "Jim's place."

Many of the merchants about the city contributed liberally to the spread with supplies of edibles. For dessert Dave O'Brien gave fifty pounds of candy. Masterman and Wright furnished ten pounds of nuts. W. R. Bennett gave fifteen pounds of fruit.

There were two masters of ceremonies who officiated as marshals, instructors in etiquette and disciplinarians generally. One was Joe Carroll, who manages the street sales for The Bee, and the other was Billy Loftus, who acts in the same capacity for the World-Herald. Under the direction of Carroll and Loftus the newsboys met to the number of 100 in front of the restaurant door promptly at 8 o'clock, hungry and turbulent.

They were boys in the crowd of every description and social degree. The youngsters were of the variety who formerly meant a glimpse through a frosted window at steaming viands served on candelabras, and lads from the best homes in the city, who sell papers to earn pin money and who attended the banquet "for fun."

When the restaurant doors were thrown open they entered with the velocity of a herd of stampeded buffalo and took possession of the nearest seats. It required less than sixty seconds to see at the dainty portions of steaming hot turkey, cranberry sauce, sweet potatoes, peas and mince pie were brought to each of the youngsters in the shortest possible time.

Many of them handled their knives and forks as awkwardly as a dilletante manager of Chinese chopsticks, and not a few discarded these implements altogether and ate with their fingers. When the last vestiges of the feast were removed, the articles contributed by the merchants of the city were distributed by lottery.

As many numbers as there were boys were placed in envelopes and passed around for each to choose from. When it was all over there was more dissatisfaction at the outcome than at an allotting of political appointments.

"Hully gee!" exclaimed one of the disappointed ones in tones of jealousy, "de bloke wat got de boots ain't no hutler a'ike. De boots wuz de peach prize, and de guy wat pinched it wuz a dead 'un. 'en it came to silled' poppers. Youse ken all put it down dat de lotterry wuz a con game."

Here in a list of some of the guests, who, as the police reporter would say, were prominent among those present: "Ooby," "Marky," "Squint," so called because he is minus an eye; "Nigger," colored lads who take their names because of their fondness for a peculiar pastime; "Jumbo," "Iky," "Joe the Bum," "Blick-top" and "Bud."

The prizes and the donors are as follows: Regent Shoe company; shoes; Frederick Cuff; Pease Bros.; cap; Stephen Smith; muffler; Cartwright; shoes; Dyball, candy; T. B. Norris; shoes; Kelly & Stiger; "The Right thing by the boy;" Beaton & McGinn; brush and comb; Sherman & McCon-

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WOMEN PRISONERS MUTINY

Matron Fannie Handy of Brooklyn Jail Pounded Upon by Score of Viragos.

PUMMELED AND POUNDED WITHOUT MERCY

Rebellion is Finally Subdued, but Old Afton Matron is Pounded Full of Holes with Many Hat Pins.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27.—Twenty women prisoners in the Raymond street jail, Brooklyn, flouted today and fiercely assaulted Matron Fannie Handy and Warden McGrath. There was no attempt to escape. The riot was the consequence of nothing but ill feeling. Miss Handy was transferring the prisoners from one corridor to another in the woman's section, when she was attacked by Nellie Jones, a powerfully built woman, who had been sent up for ten days for intoxication. Miss Handy was felled. Nineteen other prisoners then assaulted her. After a few minutes McGrath was pummeled and pounded without mercy.

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Jap Rose Soap. Carries the perfume of natural roses. Delightful for Toilet and Bath. KIRK makes it. DEALERS sell it.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

F. J. Champey of Nebraska City is at the Murray.

W. H. Clumpey of Denver is a guest at the Her Grand.

Charles Weston of Hay Springs is at the Her Grand.

D. Y. Wheeler of Denver is stopping at the Millard.

O. H. Springley of Beatrice is at the Murray Thursday.

W. E. Champey of South McAlester, Ok., is a guest at the Henshaw.

W. H. Killigan and E. F. Gouneau of Auburn are guests at the Henshaw.

M. Lebbe and J. M. Johnson of St. Joseph are registered at the Puxton.

W. A. Wilson of Columbus, W. H. H. Henshaw, are at the Henshaw.

Captain Townsend and his son, W. D. Townsend, are at the Henshaw.

W. L. Stewart, C. Smith, E. J. Laffin, H. H. Henshaw, are at the Henshaw.

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RECEPTION TO RABBI FRANKLIN

Friends of the Eloquent Minister Call on Him at the Home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brandeis.

Rabbi Leo M. Franklin and wife of Detroit and Miss Almee Shaskan of Milwaukee were the guests of honor at a delightful party given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Brandeis at their home, Seventeenth and Douglas streets.

The guests were the members of the Kensington club, to which Mrs. Brandeis belongs, all of whom were accompanied by their husbands, the number of guests being about thirty-five.

The entertainment arranged by Mrs. Brandeis was unique and altogether enjoyable. Her guests were informed in advance that they came attired in baby raiment and the costumes were decidedly novel.

The evening was given over entirely to the amusements usually included in baby parties. There were juvenile games, which produced no end of enjoyment. An elaborate luncheon was served during the course of the evening and the beautiful dining room of the Brandeis home was handsomely decorated.

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