SERVICES IN THE OPEN AIR Danish Conference and Young People Hold Meeting at Riverview Park.

NEXT CONVENTION HELD AT CORDOVA

**Barquette Singing Society Furnishes** Music and Prof. B. Sordentoft of Des Moines and Others Speak.

Between 200 and 300 of the delegates to the Danish Evangelical Lutheran conferince and Young People's association of the Seventh district, including the scates of owa, Kansus, Nebraska and Texas, assem, bled Sunday afternoon at Riverview park for an outdoor meeting. The day was deightful. The meeting was held in a shedy grove south of the pavilion. The program comprised a series of addresses and vocal music by the Marquetie Singing society of Marquette.

The first speaker was Prof. B. Nordentoft of Des Moines, who spoke on the subhet of "Friendship." He was followed by Rev. Kund Gjorup of Chicago, who strongly urged that steps be taken by the young people's societies of the Seventh district to given us a clear perpestive and have secure the meeting of the National Danish Young People's meeting at Omaha next His character. God said, 'Behold! This yoar. He believed that this could be done concerted effort. The purpose of this national gathering is to stimulate the Dansh young people of America to become good American citizens and to choose the best side of life. The meeting will include all Danish young people, without regard to creed, and is general in its character. The last meeting of the national association which was held at Chicage a year ago, was attended by over 2,000 young people, was presided over by Henry Hirst, and was a great success.

#### Chance for Omaha.

Rev. Mr. Gjorup was of the opinion that the national gathering could be secured for Omaha next year, and that the attendance would be greater than at the Chicago meet- with us as a reflection of the glory of Seventh district that were present were heartily in favor of getting the meeting for Omnha, and the matter will be presented to their several associations upon their return home.

Hev. H. Kansen of Iowa closed the addresses of the afternoon with a strong plea for more active work among the Danish young people, and also favored the national gathering at Omaha in 1907.

Pastor V. O. V. Brockmeyer and Presitent O. C. Olsen of the Young People's society, both of Omaha, delivered short, addresses on general topics. The conference closed Sunday evening

with devotional services at the Danish Lutheran church on South Twenty-second street. The attendance was far in excose the anticipations of the local committee if arrangements. The delegations were casional feature in the future. furnished dinner and supper at the church by the local committees.

The next annual conference will be held at Cordova, Neb.

# PREDICTS ABOLITION OF SALOON

E. S. Chapman of California

Speaks at First Methodist. Rev. E. S. Chapman of California, who is conducting a crusade for the total elimination of the legalized saloon, lectured yesterday afternoon at the First Methodist hurch. His subject was "A Stainless Flag," and he took the position the operation of a "higher law" than human enactment would force the courts to deny the right of civil government to license saloons. "I'm going to publish this address," he

said, "and publish it gratuitously, and I am going to distribute 100,000 in Omaha. I

may stop a hole to keep the wind away ALL LAW FROM ONE SOURCE Den't procrastinates do your duty today Life is the beginning of eternity and in life we take the first, steps toward eternity, just as in childhood we do the things that become habits of our lives. This life is the childhood of our eternal being. The day of judgment is now. Life meant

EMINENCE OF JESUS CHRIST Subject Discussed by Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks at First Presbyterian. Rev. Edwin Hart Jenks, D. D., pastor of the First Presbyterian church, gave at interesting exposition yesterday morning

of the pre-eminence of Christ. Dr. Jenks said there was abundant proof that Jesus Christ was pre-eminent among the eminent personalities of the world and is of seven lectures to non-Catholics which today, more than any time since His aphe is to deliver at Creighton university pearance on earth, close to men who may hall. look to Him as an ideal character of a ing for his theme, "The Reign of Law, map.

he showed now all laws must of necos "At Carvary," said the minister, "there sity come from the same fountain head, was a drama, with Christ in the dignity which of course was the Maker. of his manhood, saying, 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do'; God is the first principle of all religious. and, on the other hand, the mob.

still I find many people in doubt of this, "That picture showed the heights and said Father Sherman, "and I will attempt depths of human character and it comto prove by this lecture that where there mands us to look on the matchless characis law there must be a lawmaker and when ter of Jesus Christ and draws some estimate you see the action of these laws you know of Him. The passing centuries have some master mind must have framed them The reign of law is transparent as well dissipated the shadows cast around as the lawmaker and the foremost virtue of the human heart is religion. is my beloved Son, in whom I am well "Take the mineral world, the hear ye Him, God conceived pleased: which is dead. Take ice, for instance. the ideal of a perfect man to walk among Why is it that every drop of water takes us as an example and none of the world's the shape of a bexagonal prism when it great philosopher's have sounded the reaches thirty-two degrees? They are depths of life as Christ did. We should obeying a command. Every form of minnot think that Christ is too high for us eral has its yaws of crystallization. Thus He is close enough to men to walk with the mineral world preaches of the great them, and I believe that if He were to Creator, for the reign of the lawmaker come to earth today He would even reis seen on all sides. ceive the harlot who came in repentance. "In the vegetable world, consider all the There is nothing better in life for men green surface of mother earth and think

than to imitate Christ. The character of Christ is the best manifestation of God in men

How is it the little seed has the power of "God's great sacrifice for sin was Christ penetrating the dead world and whirling who was an atonement for us. He is forth a tree in life? What gave the power to the seed to make life from death? ing. All of the representatives from the God. As we look at Jesus Christ we will become like Him. the plant give to its own seed the power

### New Choir at Kountze.

The choir of Kountze Memorial church has been augmented by four solo voices,

'Let us look at animate life, which, as Measrs W. H. Heidloff, baritone, late of Chicago musical circles; J. W. Shank, bass, an artist of rare ability; Glen A. hearing does not make itself. Take the egg you ate for breakfast. Warmth Cover an oratorio tenor, with a high range of voice, and Master Earl Prahl, a singer quite noted in various western of that. How? No one knows. It is on the stage of a real game cock, proud states of late for the sweetness and purity of voice, as well as phenomenal range. Their singing Sunday, together with their leader and teacher, the new lawmaker. God is clearly known to us organist, Prof. Charles Ovide Blakeslee, in the moral law which is our own confilled the new church to its seating caaclence. pacity. The evening meeting was devoted to a song service that will be an oc-

TAX-DODGING BY RAILROADS Chicago Makes a Move to Collect What is Its Due from the

cape assessments upon their property.

assessments to the year 1877.

After quoting the law requiring swor

reports from railroads, disclosing the stock

paid up and the valuation of tangible prop-

erty, including franchises, and the penalty

for violation-\$1,000 to \$10,000 for each of-

fense-the corporation counsel continues:

at \$10,000,000 (speaking in round figures).

Woman Lecturer Here.

In her lectures, which will be free, Dr.

Blackford will explain these facts fully

Soldler Arrested for Forgery.

of a number of prominent citizens.

ning on Tuesday night, October 9.

temperance and inertia.

and condemns and punishes. It knows nothing higher. It judges the supreme court of Tax Shirkers. within the human soul. Corporation Counsel J. Hamilton Lewis "Both by the physical laws of the world of Chicago has written a letter to the and by the laws of conscience we are sure

Illinois State Board of Equalization in- of existence of a personal, God, and our pay their just proportion of reasonable attitude is to rely on God." tions shall taxes. The letter asserts that Cook county BOYD BURIED BY CLANSMEN and the city of Chicago have been cheated out of hundreds of thousands of dollars of taxes each year through undervalua-Homeless Man Paid Last Rites tions of railroad capital stock.

by Men of His Own The vital point of the argument of the Nationality. tion oounsel is his assertion that the railroads are permitted to make returns not in accordance with law, and are Robert Boyd, the homeless, friendless assessed on such returns rather than in Scot who died Tuesday night in front of turns not in accordance with law, and are accordance with the law. This condition the White Front hotel, was buried Sunof things, the corporation counsel says, re- day by Clan Gordon, Order of Scottish sulted in the loss of \$367,385 to the city Clans. The funeral was held at the undertak-"As the corporation counsel of the city ing rooms of Brailey & Dorrance at 2 when our supreme court will render a deci- of Chicago," says Mr. Lewis, at the be- o'clock. Services were conducted by Rev. ginning of his letter, "and having as a A. S. C. Clarke of the Lowe Avenue Prespart of my honorable duty the aiding of byterian church, and Chaplain French of galized liquor traffic. I know this decision the county officials in securing to the city Clan Gordon. The funeral was attended of Chicago the greatest amount of the by members of the Cian and a number of things for years. It will not do everything tax fund due it, I take the liberty to bring citizens. The body was buried at Forest to the attention of the board that after Lawn cemetery, two carriages following the hearse. Chief William Kennedy con investigation I have reached the conclusion that your honorable board, through ducted the services at the grave. a misconstruction of the law, has for the single year of 1905 alone permitted the Bee have been sent to newspapers in Scotrailroads of the state of Illinois, particu- land, asking them to publish an account larly those entering the city of Chicago, of the death, as it appears in that paper, to deprive the city of many thousands of in the hope that the man's relatives will

wrong.

# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1906.

throat affection which, it is hoped, will be overcome before tonight. His brother George, however, did not allow the duo's work to lag on that account.

## The Wife" at the Burwood.

The bill at the Eurwood this week, enirled "The Wife," is unquestionably one of the best presented during this season at this popular playhouse. It is appropriately styled DeMille and Belasco's masterplece. The play calls for the best of talent of which the cast is capable. The entire company measures up exceedingly well to the trenuous demands made upon it by the haracter of the play.

The story of the play deals with the most intense passions of which the heart is capable and is exceedingly intricate in its details. It is in no sense melodramatic, although some of the scenes are very tense. The principal roles are assigned to Mr Albert Morrison and to Miss Lorna Elliott. whose lives have been linked in the bond of matrimony under the most peculiar cirumstances. The roles give the two favorltes of the Burwood renewed opportunity to display their talent under the most favorable conditions. Both, of course, acquit themselves in a most creditable man-Mr. Carl Fey and Miss Mary Hill also come in for a goodly share of credit, for they are compelled to draw upon their store of talent in an abundant manner. and with great credit to themselves. Mr Schofield, Mr. Simpson and Miss Martin do much toward relieving the feeling of intensity of emotion that pervades at times in the unfolding of the story. Their work is highly to their credit. Miss Martin. especially, demonstrates more than ever her talent. The other members of the cast perform their parts with like credit to themselves. The play, on the whole, moves along smoothly.

The scenery this week is excellent in all its appointments. Especially is this true of the library scene in the third act. Mr. Harry Long comes in for no little share of credit for the staging and work of the COMMENTS.

"The Wife" will be the bill each evening of this week and on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday matinees.

"The Volunteer Organist" at the Krug An excellent company began a two days' run of the old pastoral temperance play "The Volunteer Organist," at the Krug theater Sunday afternoon. The play itself is one of the kind really worth while; one

of those which leaves "a good taste in the mouth" after witnessing. Goldwin Patton as the minister; David Wall as the volunteer organist, who led a wayward life, but reformed later; Charles Hasty, who is for the purpose of amusement; W. W. Sherman as another man gone wrong, and Misses Buckert,

Fairfax and Field, in their respective parts, stand out, perhaps, as the most pronounced successes, but the other engaged show great ability also.

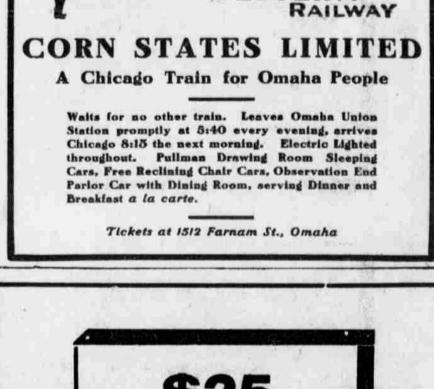
The juvenile characters are taken most capably by little Viola Savoy and Masters Johnnie and .. ulle Nelson. All win their way into the hearts of the responsive audience from the first moment, and especially do the boys "make good" when singing in the church choir. Two massive dogs, who find the little girl lost in the snow, partake of the same general high

standard in the work they perform. Sterling sliver-Frenzer, 15th & Dodge sta

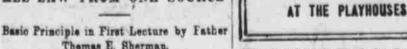
# Insists Woman Robbed Him.

making people laugh just as he did in his former role. It's Edward Clark with his Winning Widows. Clark makes a big hit as a tout at the races, touting the owner of a favorite against his own horse. The skit is a creation of his own and is superiative. The bill, which is a very good one, opened yesterday to two packed houses, suggesting that carnival week is not yet over. Carter and Bluford start it off with a spectacular act that was well re-ceived. Garding and Maddern, Georgia





California



Thomas E. Sherman.

Discourses to Be Delivered

at Creighton University

Mall.

Rev. Thomas Ewing Sherman, S. J.,

He had a large audience.

"Although the existence of a personal

You say the law of vegetable life. Did

Look at the Animate.

all good. It fights for the just, it judges

the glory of the great Lawmaker.

Choos

"The Land of Nod" at the Boyd. The Will J. Block Amusement compar "The Land of Nod," a musical far GOD THE FOUNTAIN FROM WHICH IT FLOWS n two acts and a prologue; book h Frank R. Adams and Will M. Hough nusle by Joseph E. Howard. The priv

music cipals: Reign of Law Theme of First of Seven Nena Blak Knox Wilson John E. Young Elfhe Fay Rube Weles Adele Oawald Annie McNabe Netie Allan Adlyn Roberts Walter Stanton Allyn Roberts Walter Stanton Muan Steel Neil McNeill Kittle Francis Mary Parkingon April Fool. Man in the Moen. The Chorus Girl. King of Hearts. Jack of Hearts. The Reflection. en of Hearts Chicago, son of the late General W. T. Giant Shorman, Sunday night delivered the first feather Man. Velch Rarebit

Rory Bory Alice... The Dairy Maid... The Telephone..... Knock Out Drops. Mary Parkinson James Smith Louis Lyth "The Land of Nod. with its catchy songs, its witty lines and its fantastic strang settings intact, after a year's ab sence, was given a royal wetcome at the Boyd last night. The play has been en tirely recast, but it has lost none of its attractiveness in the change, Will J Block, who presents it this year, has selected a very capable and popular trio for the principal comedy parts, namely; Ellie Fay as The Chorus Girl, Neil McNeil as Welch Rarebit and Knox Wilson as April Fool. Nena Blake makes a charming Bonnie and Adele Oswald is well fitted h every way for the part of the Jack of Hearts. Allan Steel's voice was in bad ondition, making it hard for him to measure up to the standard in several catchy musical numbers. The remainder of the cast is good and the chorus fulfills all the requirements as to beauty and voice. It was Elfie Fay who won the first real

demonstration last night in her introduc tory song, "The Belle of Baldhead Row. Then came Rarobit with "The Wedding of the Chafing Dish and the Alcohol Lamp. and April Fool in "April Fool Ditties" how you have life out of death. You have and from that time on encores followed springing up the blade, the plant, the tree. every number. Knox Wilson, with hi concerting and suxaphone, was called back repeatedly. It is a tribute rarely paid

to a musical number to receive an encore when it is played by the orchestra between acts, but this is what happened to th melodious luilaby that closes the first half to make another seed? These all show of the play.

Neil McNeil and Knox Wilson are team as mirth compelling as any pair of comedians one could well imagine. Both t were, drinks in all the other life. Sight, have been provided with some new jokes that are really witty and timely. The audience displayed genuine regret when and time would have made a thing of life they were off the stage. The appearance one of the laws of God. The wisdom of and pugnacious, and ready to fight even the maker is shown at all times in animal an imitation rooster was a realistic fealife. The reign of law is the reign of the ture such as is rarely seen.

The second appearance of a musical fan tasy is a real test of its popularity and judging from the reception given Adams "Think what conscience is. Conscience is & Hough's production last night it has not merely a knowledge of right and certainly made good its claim to a place Conscience is not sentiment bein the hearts of lovers of musical comedy cause sentiment comes and goes. Con-"The Land of Nod" will run three more science works within and its voice rings nights with a matinee Wednesday. within. Here is a power which makes for

# Vaudeville at the Orpheum.

You remember the bell boy in Bizzy Izzy's show, don't you? Well, go over the land. Conscience is the voice of God to the Orpheum and you will see that same popoular bell boy and find him making people laugh just as he did it sisting on a revision of assessments of first duty is to that God. As he is perfect hit as a tout at the races, touting the railroad property, so that these corpora- we owe Him perpetual praise and the only owner of a favorite against his own horse.

think it will take that many here. When I came I asked the street car conductor the First Methodist church was whiere and he didn't know. I couldn't find a poticeman who knew, either.

time has come." he continued. "to the axe at the root of the saloon of Chicago on the assessments for 1906. evil. The time is not very far distant sion that civil government has no right to authorize consent to or submit to the leis coming. It is predicted by the trend of but one thing it will do that has never been done in any other nation. It will give us a stainless flag. It will do away with national complicity in wrongdoing. Many stains have been wiped off the flag. but the deepest of them all is the legalized liquor traffic

"The apostle says civil government is a minister of God for good and if it consents dollars. to the existence of the saloon that lures "As an illustration of the position which young people to ruin it is not such. Every law book that is worth the paper it is to your attention that by the proces- of written on tells us government is formed your honorable board the six principal roads to prevent evil and promote good. Any entering the city of Chicago and having falaw that allows the licensed saloon to exist cilities at this point, towit: The Chicago is in violation of the eternal law of right, & Indiana, the Chicago & Eastern Illiand the supreme court will some time recnois, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, ognize it. When the church of Christ be the Chicago Terminal Transfer company, comes the light of the world that decision the Chicago & Northwestern and the Chiwill be rendered. cago & Alton, have been permitted to es-

Rev. Mr. Chapman has been in temper ance work for fifty years. He has been a lawyer and minister and is now editor of a paper connected with the Anti-Saloon league. In spite of his age he speaks with tire and vigor. He is on his way east to visit New York and Washington on the

DR. MOORE PREACHES ON LIFE

Delivers Sermon that Pathetically Revails Death of Daughter.

Rev. T. V. Moore preached at Westminster Presbyterian church yesterday morning since the return of himself and The subject Mrs. Moore from Europe. "Life." pathetically recalled the chosen, death of Dr. Moore's daughter, Miss Grace, in Scotland, a few weeks ago.

"What is life and what does life mean to'you? are the two questions I want you, to ask yourselves and answer for yourselves as nearly as possible," said Dr. "All definitions of life are vague. Moore. Turn through the book of the Source of light, of the Author of life and learn if God tells what it is. If He doesn't tell that He at least tells one thing about itthat it is of divine origin, that it is originally in Him. All through the scriptures life is spoken of as a thing peculiarly divine. All science confirms the fact that life does not belong to matter, that is is not terrestrial, but a calestial thing. Neither medical nor economical science can make a single life call. Biology says that life is where life has been.

"We are not seventy year clocks, as Oliver Wendell Holmes says, wound up by the angel of life and the keys given into kaeping of the angel of death. Out may better be compared to electric bulbs, which shine second by second and moment by moment as the current from central dyname throbs through them. We are momentarily sustained by the flowing of divine will. Every breath and every heart throb is a token of God's love.

"Three points are prominent in consider-ing the meaning of life. It means divine appointment; it means God-given oppor-tanity; it means elernal destiny. What a dignity it gives to life to think that I am not thrown out here into the world alm-not thrown out here into the world alm-leasty. But am placed here for a purpose. As for the opportunity, the day is oppor-tunity; the night is opportunity gons. If that was true of Christ, the Lord of life, how much more true of you and me. Im-now much more true of you and me. Imolatment; it means God-given opporhow much more true of you and me. Im-

I respectfully take by this memorial, I call CHURCHES MAY BE UNITED St. Mathias and All Saints Discuss Temporary Union with Mackay

> in Charge. St. Mathias' church seems destined to do without a rector of its own for some time, as the proposition is being considered of uniting St. Mathias' and Ali Saints' churches, with Rev. T. J. Mackay as rec-

"Had the assessment been laid as I retor in charge, until such time as the new spectfully insist under the law it should, All Saints' church is completed. A vote for the year 1905 the city of Chicago would was taken in the churches Sunday morning. have realized for itself, apart from the and the congregations seemed to favor the county or the state, the sum of \$230.985." plan. All Saints' church has been holding Proceeding, the corporation counsel calls services in the old Congregational church attention to the forty roads running out of on St. Mary's avenue. The scheme is Chicago. Assessment of these roads on the have Mr. Mackay preach at St. Mathias basis laid down for the six roads named church to both congregations and yet have would mean \$700,000 more taxes for the each congregation maintain its identity uncity, according to Mr. Lewis, for the year til the completion of All Saints' church, 1905. For 1906 the corporation counsel asks when a new rector will be called to suc assessments not only in accordance with ceed Rev. P. G. Davidson. his interpretation of the law, but also back

DIAMONDS-Eenoon, 16th and Harney,

#### TO MICHIGAN GRADS DINE Alumni of University Will Have

Luncheon and Smoker Wednesday Night.

"The railroads were assessed upon their capital stock for 1873 at \$64,000,000; in 1574 The alumni of the University of Michigan at \$31,000,000; in 1875, at \$22,000,000; in 1876, will give a 6 o'clock luncheon and smoker "You will notice that as the state inat O'Brien's cafe Wednesday evening. Arcreased in population and the railroads inrangements will be made at that time for a created in size, in earnings, and in value, banquet, to be given soon. The alumni has the assessments decreased in propertion." 150 members in Quiaha. The committee of arrangements consists of C. E. Smover Charles G. McDonald and Victor R. Mc-Katherine M. H. Blackford, M. D., L. V. Lucas. It is desired that all members of phrenologist and lecturer, of the Boston the alumni attend the luncheon, whether School of Vitosophy, will deliver a series they have received notices or not of lectures on vitosophy, phrenology and health culture at the Lyric theater, begin-

A Great Train.

Dr

If you have never read about it you should do so-then ride on it. It is the Blackford has many interesting theories in regard to the brain and its uses, dis-"NORTH COAST LIMITED" of the Northeases and their cause, powerty and its cure. ern Pacific railway. It has a great reputation. Runs daily between St. Paul and According to her, poverty is the result of Minneapolis and Seattle and Tacoma, four causes, ignorance, incompetence, in-Wash., and Portland, Ore., in both direc tions, passing through Fargo, N. D., Butte and Missoula, Mont., Spokane and North Yakima, Wash., among many growing and each evening will read the character cities. It traverses the grandest section of the west-the Great Northwest.

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and Joseph, respectively, are among the topliners, presenting a little farce comedy bit, "Too Many Darlings." They produce several unusually clever things. James F. Kelly and Anna M. Kent, not at all

strangers to vaudeville admirers, are there with some excellent jokes and pranks. Their work, like that of Miss Gardiner and Mr. Maddern, is quite refreshing and interesting. Miss Kent displays superior imitative qualities in her mimic of the bowery mald, on which it would be difficult to improve. Vernon. the ventriloquist with his family of dummies, claims a big place on the program He has half a dozen "dead ones" into whom he infuses the illusive talk with

Twenty copies of last Saturday morning's great skill and to the utmost delight of

purpose of replenishing his supply of the long green and Weish says that the Clark woman helped herself to his money when she went to the trunk. May Clark was ar-rested Sunday afternoon and will be given an opportunity to tell her side of the story in police court Monday morning.

#### Confesses to Forgery.

Confessing himself guilty of the crime of forgery, Guy Pogue of Chariton, Ia., walked into the police station Sunday afternoon and gave himself up. Pogue said he had passed a forged check for \$300 in his home passed a forged check for 3300 in his home city a few days ago and was arrested, but escaped from the sheriff by jumping from a train, which was conveying him to the scene of his operations. He had heard that his mother had made good the loss incurred by the merchant who had cashed the check for him, and he was willing to go back and face the music.

#### Steamboat Carries Big Load.

great skill and to the utmost delight of the audience. His acts are interesting and comical. The Wilson brothers, Ger-man comedians and singers, and the Reiff brothers, dancers and singers, fit into their places with unerring precision. The Wilsons are exceedingly funny and the Reiffs so elever at dancing that their superiors are not easily discovered. Their dancing is of the very highest order. Jules Reiff was unable yesterday to do his part of the singing, because of a



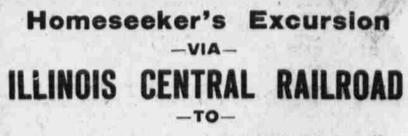
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to litter things about and have a cozy time generally. Let's have a "really, truly cozy corner"-a window seat with a box to hold magazines, cheery curtains at the windows and on the doors, a roomy table with a pretty cover-and there you are for solid comfort in Winter!

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