SHOPPING CROWDS ORDERLY

Little Disturbance This Year by Thieves in Stores or on Streets.

MULTITUDE BEHAVES WELL SATURDAY

Omaha Is Not Wild and Woolly Western Town at All, Says Visitor from East in City.

"Not one case of pocket-picking, not one purse snatched, not one person arrested for shoplifting and only one small burglary reported. How's that for a record for an orderly city with thousands of people on the streets Saturday night?" said Chief of Detectives Savage Sunday morning when asked how people behaved on the last Saturday shopping night before Christmas. "But, say, I'm thankful Christmas only comes once a year," commented the chief. "I was on my feet until midnight Saturday watching the crowds of shoppers, and I might just as well have been home asleep in my trundle bed for all the business there was doing."

Every detective and available officer on the police force did duty in the shopping district Saturday night until midnight, and all were unanimous in expressing the opinion that it was the most orderly crowd with which they had ever been called upon to deal. But it was a tired bunch of bluecoats that wedt home that night. In addition to the regular detective force of the larger department stores and the detail of patrolmen on duty at the stores for the last few days, several patrolmen and detectives were on the streets and mingling with the throngs at the doors. A few persons were caught in the act of stowing away articles without going through the formality of paying for them, but were allowed to depart after returning the stolen goods.

With the thousands crowded in the aisles of the stores and a constant jam of humanity on the sidewalks, it is considered surprising that pickpockets failed to get in their work. Christmas time is usually the halcyon opportunity for pickpockets, sneak thieves and purse snatchers, but not one case of loss from these sources is known to have occurred.

The only burglary Saturday night was at the home of D. W. Dudgeon, 311 Davenport street, which was entered by burglars sometime before 10:45 p. m., while the family were shopping downtown. The burglar unlocked the front door of the house with a skeleton key and stole a gold watch valued at $20.

After being buffeted by the crowds for hours, Detective Drummy said he derived some consolation from what was told him by an eastern traveling man, who said:

"Anyone who tells me that Omaha is a wild and wooly west city will be handed a few by me. Why, if you had this crowd back east in what are called some of the well regulated cities, there would be hundreds of pockets picked and the thieves would carry off a quarter of the goods displayed in the stores."

END OF A LONG WAR

One of Two Hundred and Forty-Three Years' Duration Brought to a Close.

A little cable dispatch of not more than fifty words from The Hague, in Holland, tells in matter-of-fact fashion of the ending of a war which has lasted 243 years, probably the longest in the history of the world waged ceaselessly, decade after decade, by the stouthearted, dogged Dutch against the savage Macassars for the possession of the diamond-dusted, gold-crusted island of Celebes in the East Indies.

This war was begun when New York had been settled by these same Dutchmen only thirty years before. Peter Stuyvesant was then stumping about its half dozen streets edging the bay on his wooden leg, lording it over the handful of people who, before the war was ended, were to become the 4,000,000 of the great metropolis of the west.

The Pilgrims had been in Massachusetts only forty years. A locomotive was as unknown as a flying machine or an automobile, electricity was not dreamed of and steam was not driving a single wheel anywhere. The world has awakened from a great sleep and girded itself with the myriad modern devices while the Dutch have been subjugating these far eastern Macassars.

Charles II, the profligate, was rioting on the throne of England in the beginning of the restoration; Napoleon, who was to change the map of Europe as only Julius Caesar had before him, was not to be born on the little isle of Corsica for another hundred years; England was only beginning to realize that Shakespeare had just completed the greatest literary work in the language; Rembrandt, Murillo and Velasquez were painting their masterpieces in different parts of Europe, and Queen Victoria, still to be born, might have been merely a little, insignificant German princess, instead of "queen of Great Britain and Ireland, by the grace of God, defender of the faith and empress of India," if William Henry, the stadtholder of Holland, who began the war against the Macassars, had not become William III of England.

The last thousand of the dusky Malay tribe, driven back foot by foot from the southern coast of the island, made their final stand in a wild fastness on the topmost crag of the crater of one of Celebes' extinct volcanoes. With its natural battlements of solid rock and up on "the roof of the world," it was more like an eagle's eyrie than a fortress.

But the Dutch soldiers, trained to meet their enemies by the lessons of the almost interminable war, pushed their way up the mountain side, through the tangled tropical forest and ringed themselves around the crater.

At last the natives surrendered, ending a war of more than two centuries.—New York American.

PLANS FOR KETTLE MEETING

Irish-Americans Further Arrangements for Reception of the Home Rule Speaker.

Irish-American citizens met yesterday in the Paxton hotel to further arrangements for the reception of T. M. Kettle, M. P., who will speak in Omaha on the evening of January 21 at the Edward Creighton institute hall on home rule for Ireland.

To the original executive committee of twenty were added the names of Tom Hoctor, T. J. Mahoney, T. J. Flynn, P. J. Trainor and R. M. Doody. T. J. Mahoney, Tom Hoctor, James Walsh, George Parks, T. J. Flynn and John E. O'Hearn were selected as a committee authorized to receive and solicit subscriptions to assist in the final struggle for home rule for Ireland now pending in the British Parliament. It was announced that those so disposed may send subscriptions direct to T. J. Mahoney, who will receive and acknowledge for them.

P. C. Heafey acted as chairman and John Rush as secretary of yesterday's meeting.

T. J. Fitzmorris, Jerry Howard and Patrick Duffy were appointed on the printing, program and press committee for the Omaha meeting.

SCOTS BURY DONALD KEMP

Clan Gordon Holds Services for Homeless Man Who Died in Hospital.

Donald Kemp, the homeless Scotchman, who was taken ill in front of the New York Life building a few days ago and died in a hospital, was buried yesterday by Clan Gordon, Order of Scottish Clans. The funeral was held at the undertaking rooms of Bratley & Dorrance at 3 o'clock, conducted by Rev. A. S. C. Clarke. Services at the grave were conducted by Chaplain Trenche. The pallbearers were Chief William Kennedy of Clan Gordon, Peter Gerrie, John Syme and John Alcorn. Mr. Kemp was a well known figure about Omaha and South Omaha. The funeral expenses will be paid by subscription.

MATTISON CHASE NOT DEAD

Show Girl Annoyed by Reference to Father, Once an Omaha Minister.

Miss Frances Chase, a former Omaha girl, who was in the city yesterday as a member of the "College Widow" company, was annoyed during her stay by an allusion in an evening paper Saturday to her father as the "late" Rev. Mattison W. Chase. It kept her busy explaining to her friends that her father is still very much alive. Mr. Chase was pastor of the First Methodist church in Omaha a number of years ago and is now in Chicago.

Miss Chase was the guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Kelly.

Souvenir Playing Cards.

The Great Northern railway and Great Northern Steamship companies have issued a new edition of playing cards. They are printed on exceptionally fine stock and are better cards for the price asked than can be had elsewhere. The advertising, consisting of the trade mark, is worked into an oriental design and is confined entirely to the back of the card. The steamship card is the more elaborate of the two and is finished with gilt edges. Great Northern railway cards, 15 cents per pack; steamship cards, 25 cents per pack, mailed to any address on receipt of price.

A. L. CRAIG,
Passenger Traffic Manager, St. Paul, Minn.

IN MEMORY OF BETHLEHEM

Advent of Savior is Recalled with Anthem and Sermon.

SERVICES SUNDAY IN LOCAL CHURCHES

Christmas Themes Chosen, Songs of Praise Sung and Programs Honoring the Season Given by Young People.

"Peace on Earth, Good Will to Man," was sung at the Omaha churches Sunday, and the spirit of Christmastide breathed over the whole city.

The preachers made their sermons commemorative of the advent of the Christ child to Bethlehem, and appropriate musical programs were offered at most of the churches. In some cases the children of the Sunday schools and the members of the young people's societies gave programs of music, recitations and drills. The churches were beautifully decorated with holly and evergreen.

A cantata entitled "The First Christmas" was given in the evening by the choir of Trinity Methodist church. The choir of St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church presented an impressive program at the vesper service, the attendance being so large that only those who had cards of admission could get seats. Gaul's sacred cantata, "The Holy City," was sung by a quartet at the First Presbyterian church in the evening. Gounod's St. Cecilia mass was sung at Kountze Memorial church, one of the features being the solos by Earl Prahl, the boy soprano. The Sunday school of Seward Street Methodist gave a Christmas program. Gospel service was held in the afternoon at the rooms of the Young Women's Christian association.

Some of the churches will hold services on Christmas day. A midnight mass to usher in the day has been announced by the pastor of the church of St. Philip the Deacon. On Christmas morning at St. Philomena's cathedral the anthem "Adeste Fideles" will be sung by a quartet composed of Mrs. Thomas Cobery, soprano; Mrs. Michael Hart, contralto; Clinton R. Miller, tenor, and Thomas S. Swift, bass, with Miss Margaret Swift, organist.

COMPROMISE LIFE'S GREAT DANGER

Turn from Jerusalem to Bethlehem, Says Rev. Lucius O. Baird.

"The Trouble at Jerusalem" was the topic of the Christmas sermon by Rev. Lucius O. Baird at St. Mary's Avenue Congregational church yesterday morning. The service in commemoration of the season was enriched by special music by the vested choir.

"The trouble at Jerusalem grew out of a compromising life," said Rev. Mr. Baird. "Herod was an expert at carrying water on both shoulders. He could be magnanimous with his enemies and absolutely unscrupulous with his friends. He could receive the wise men cordially and at the same time be plotting the death of the innocent babes. Wherever this compromising spirit is found it will be troubled with the news of the birth of the Child King at Bethlehem. At Jerusalem compromise was king. At Bethlehem a little later we find Christ was in control.

"Herod was not the brute at the beginning of his reign that he was at its close, and this is the history of a compromise life. The problems of the shepherd, of the disciples and the early Christians were not the problems of today. But the problem of Jesus Christ is as vital today as it ever was. Today we have the problem of Jerusalem over again. The danger of our social, religious and political life today is compromise. It is easy for us to go with Jerusalem. The boy is in danger of staying in Jerusalem with Herod, when he begins to compromise.

"How different we find it at Bethlehem. It is rugged, it is simple, it is plain; but the air is good and pure. There was the answer to Jerusalem. There was the place of peace. There was the power of God. Today we need to get away from our Jerusalem long enough to learn the message of Bethlehem. People do not cut their coats according to their cloth, but too often according to their neighbor's cloth. But the people who have lived the Bethlehem life have blessed the world more than the men who have lived the Jerusalem life. One thing more is necessary in our lives than living the simple life. It is the surrendered life. The men who will surrender their lives to Christ will lead the blessed life of Bethlehem."

DRONES ARE ALIEN TO SOCIETY

Only Workers Hold Any Place in the Great Body Politic.

"Christian Sociology" was the subject of the discourse of Canon R. B. H. Bell at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Twentieth and Ohio streets, Sunday morning.

"Social obligations as well as society in general are very important things in the world's economics," said Canon Bell. "Every social body is related to some other body. We are workers in the great social organization of the world and differ only in the way we work. Have you ever thought of the man who on an income of $1.50 or $2 a day supports a family of five or six children? Have you ever thought of the children of such a family, especially the more fortunate of you, who have less anxiety for the comforts and necessaries of life, of the toll that is entailed upon some peoples who delve to supply you with these comforts? Have you ever thought of the tollers in the mines that supply you with the coal that keeps you comfortable? Or of those who work in the great shops of the cities, and how the toll of the lowly must be and is incessant in order to bring about your comfort and the world's insatiable necessities? Have you ever thought of the idlers who profit on the toils of others and their infinite nothingness in the great fabric of our social economics?

"The idler is not a social being. He has no part in the great work of the world. It is the workers that make this old world habitable. By workers I mean all who work; all who strive for the betterment of the condition of mankind. The idler is an outsider in this great work of world-making, home-building and comfort-contributing social order.

"Have you ever thought of the great throng of sick, maimed and crippled of this world, whose number is so great that their tread would shake North America? Christ told us to heal the sick. Then there are the morally sick. We have on our hands a great body of these that must be taken care of. In the old days the punishment for the morally sick was swift, relentless and sure. In this modern day we look upon these unfortunates as victims of disease rather than purposely criminal and find that it is better to forgive than punish and to seek to make better men, women and children of them. No man can do a single thing without affecting someone else, be it good or evil.

"You cannot suffer alone, no more than rejoice alone. A man who cannot help or sympathize with the downtrodden is not a member of the body politic, but is a drone and an alien to society. Take your fellow man by the hand and lift him up. Be a comfort to all men and do your part to bring about the great brotherhood of men. May this church do its part in establishing that brotherhood that shall in the end accomplish the redemption of the world. Let us do our part that it may be said of us: 'Here are men whose places it will be hard to fill.'"

ANGELS BRING TIDINGS OF JOY

Rev. M. L. Melick Discourses on Message of Starry Host.

"Behold, I bring you tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ, the Lord."

These words, from the second chapter of St. Luke, formed the text of Rev. M. L. Melick's sermon at Grace Lutheran church Sunday morning.

"The message delivered in the text was spoken by one angel," said Rev. Mr. Melick. "But that angel was accompanied by a great host, for the tidings were too great to be borne by one only. That host of angels is still here. It was an immortal throng, which still is ministering unto men in every walk of life, in every part of the world.

"The glad tidings of Christmas are universal in their scope. The birthday of the Saviour of mankind is observed among the lowest savages and in the most refined homes, among the poorest and among the richest of the earth, upon ships far at sea and about the firesides safe on land. Everywhere there is the same joy over the redemption that has come to man. Redemption is a gift, free, great, inexhaustible and poured out by the gracious Father with unequaled bounty. It is free alike to king and peasant, wise and unlettered, great and small.

"The anniversary which is about to be celebrated is that of the greatest event the world has ever known, and yet the world comprehended it not. There was no room at the country inn for the infant Jesus to be laid, but thousands of angels sang hosannas in the sky at His birth and wise men came from afar to do homage at the manger where He lay, while a star moved through the heavens as a celestial guide to those seeking the way.

"The same was true throughout the Master's life and is true today. Men despised Him, but angels were His companions. His own city rejected Him and refused to mourn His death, but the sun hid its face and the earth was clothed in darkness when He died."

KOUNTZE CHURCH MUSIC PROGRAM

Proves Such Success it Will Be Repeated Next Sunday.

The Christmas musical program at the Kountze Memorial church Sunday proved so successful that it has been decided to repeat it next Sunday evening. The church was crowded at both services.

Miss Swanson's solo and obligato on the harp, the vocal solos of Master Earl Prahl, Miss Livingstone, Miss Liddell, Mr. Navin and Mr. Heidloff, the duet by Miss Weber and Mr. Heidloff, the orchestral work of Messrs. Cuscaden, Patton and Schaeffer and Misses Weber and Swanson, with the grand anthems of the choir, were all of a high order. Rev. John E. Hummon preached in the morning on "The Angels' Song."

TURKEY NOTE PAID WELL

Girl's Thanksgiving Letter Written Fourteen Years Ago Brings a Legacy.

Because she put a Thanksgiving letter in a turkey that was going to market fourteen years ago, Mrs. William J. Rodden of Lowell, Mass., who was then Miss Margaret McCord of Fort Cavington, N. Y., is the recipient of $5,000 by the will of the man who bought the turkey in 1892 and who, by means of the epistle, made the acquaintance of the dainty country maiden.

Romantic, indeed, is the story, which has its present sequel almost fourteen years to a day. Miss McCord, then 15 years of age, and living at Fort Cavington with her parents, was at a neighbor's one day. The farmer had just dressed a lot of turkeys for the market, and one or two of the girls had writen notes that were stuffed inside the birds. Margaret was persuaded to do likewise, and wrote a very pretty note, in which she wished long life and happiness to the finder of it.

The turkey went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Smith of Hudson. Mr. Smith, who was a man of considerable wealth, had no children of his, although he loved them. He asked Mrs. Smith to write a letter from him to the address, which was given. A correspondence ensued, and afterward Miss McCord visited the Smiths many times. They were deeply in love with the charming young girl. Four years ago Mrs. Smith was taken seriously ill, and she sent for Margaret to come to her. Miss McCord was then studying to be a trained nurse at the Lowell general hospital. She went to the home of sickness, and was with the woman up to the time of her death.

Mr. Smith afterward kept up his correspondence with the girl, who had become Mrs. William J. Rodden of this city, after her marriage with the man who superintends the hospital estate. He often called at their pretty home in Pawtucketville here, and the Roddens visited him in Hudson whenever they could.

Four weeks ago Mr. Smith died, leaving an estate valued at something like $60,000. In his will he left one-third of the property to an adopted daughter, another third to the latter's son, and the last portion to be divided among three other beneficiaries, one of them Mrs. William J. Rodden of Lowell.—Boston Herald.

Personally Conducted Tour of Old Mexico.

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MORAL TRAINING IN SCHOOL.

International Movement for Better Development of Citizenship.

AMERICAN BRANCH IS ORGANIZED

President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia Heads Executive Committee and Clifford Barnes of Chicago is Secretary.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.—In England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and the United States there has been a steadily-growing impression that the schools are not being as well utilized as they might be for the purpose of moral training and development of citizenship. A conference to consider the whole matter was held in London last autumn, resulting in the organization of the association for the promotion of moral training in the public schools.

The American branch has just completed its organization by the election of the following executive committee:

Nicholas Murray Butler, Columbia university; Edwin A. Alderman, University of Virginia; G. Stanley Hall, Clark university; R. H. Jesse, University of Missouri; Benjamin Ide Wheeler, University of California; H. H. Seerley, Iowa State Normal school; Edwin G. Cooley, Chicago; James N. Greenwood, Kansas City; Andrew S. Draper, Albany, N. Y.; Felix Adler, New York, and Clifford Barnes, Chicago.

Clifford Barnes of Chicago has been chosen to act as secretary and executive officer and James Speyer of New York, treasurer.

The English committee includes Sir Oliver Odge, the lord bishop of Ripon; Sir Edward Frye, Prof. Michael E. Sadler, the bishops of Hereford and Sopney and H. J. B. Paton, while the advisory council includes some of the most notable peers, members of the House of Commons and heads or representatives of all the great colleges and schools in the United Kingdom.

In France the work is headed by M. Liard, vice rector of the University of Paris and the leader of the educational system of that country, and by M. Langlois, director of the Musee Pedagogic. Germany, Switzerland and Italy are being organized to take part in the movement.

This year the International association is to make a systematic effort to collect information as to the best work being done in moral training in the schools of Great Britain, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, America and Japan, and for this purpose will send out several expert commissioners. These reports will be published in the autumn of 1907. An international congress is to be held under the auspices of the association, either in New York or London.

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