

HEARTS AND PURSES OPENED

Associated Charities Swamped with Offers to Help Poor.

LIBERAL CHECKS PRESENTED

Donations Come from Outside of City, While on Other Hand Omahans Respond More Generously Than Ever.

"We are swamped with donations from people who want to help somebody," says Miss Ida V. Jontz of the Associated Charities.

"We have received checks from people in other states asking that money be used to help those who would receive little or no Christmas cheer. Omahans have been more than generous. They have telephoned this office for names of needy families and have even co-operated with us by going in search of those who might have been overlooked."

A prominent business man went out on such a mission. He found a family he thought he could help. He telephoned the Associated Charities and discovered the family was listed for a basket of good things Christmas day. "Just forget it," said the business man. "I will take care of them." And he did not wait until Christmas, but went forthwith to a grocery store and ordered a generous bill sent around at once. "And I'll see that they get more on Christmas day and that the kiddies have some presents, too," he said.

One man who has made much money in business in the city, but does not make a great display of charity, although he is grandfather to many children, sent the charities a fat check. "I have heard," he wrote, "that some of the old people are about to be overlooked. Now, if you need any more money just let me know and you'll get it." But there were so many men like him that his offer to give more had to be refused, as enough had already been given.

Help from Other States.

Over in Iowa is a family with relatives in Omaha. These relatives do not accept charity, but they are not always able to drive the wolf from the door. So the head of the family in Iowa mailed a check to the Associated Charities and asked them to "make these people a merry Christmas."

"See that 100 kids are given presents," wrote one Omaha man and folded in the letter was a check that made the Charities gasp. Miss Jontz called him up by telephone and asked if he had any preference or suggestions, but he did not, and left the matter solely with the Charities.

A woman telephoned Miss Jontz from Fort Crook and said: "I want to do something for somebody on Christmas. Can't you help me out. And my sister also wants to help." Miss Jontz gave them a list of families who would receive no presents and the two good women at once began their mission of providing good cheer for the more unfortunate.

"It is so hard to find those who really need something and whom you could help on Christmas day," complained one woman over the telephone. She was given the names and addresses of some poor people and at once telephoned her grocer that her account was open to them and to see that they bought generously.

Office Force Is Busy.

Miss Jontz and the office force consisting of Miss Matilda Yost, Freda Timme, Miss Josephine Rhoden, Miss Grace Carson and the volunteer helpers, Mrs. H. Lloyd and her daughter, Miss Lillian Lloyd, and the South Omaha office, in charge of Miss Maud Cloud and Mrs. M. Bourne and Mrs. Ellen Finch have been working night and day to pack the toys and the other gifts and distribute them.

When Christmas is over each donor will receive a statement of where the money given was spent and how and where gifts were made. No needy family will be greeted by old Santa more than once as the various charitable organizations have prepared lists and compared them.

South Omaha Police Think Dynamiters Operated from There

Thomas Geary, 324 North Twenty-fifth street, and the South Omaha police are persuaded now that John J. McNamara and Orlio McManigal were in this vicinity last March near or about the time when the county court house was blown up.

The men who were in this city at the time called upon Geary and made arrangements with him for renting a store room at 324 North Twenty-sixth street. With the understanding that they were to look over the place and see whether it was fit for their purpose the two strangers obtained the key of the place from the owner.

The key was not returned and Geary notified the police, who made a careful investigation of the premises. Nothing incriminating was discovered, though later it was said that an officer found a piece of fuse and some oil paper in the place. This, taken with the fact that the two strangers were said to have carried grips and that they worked for a night or two in the place, has led to the suspicion that McNamara and McManigal may have made South Omaha one of their caches.

Local labor leaders, who are personally acquainted with McNamara and McManigal, here last March or any other time without the fact being known to some of the labor men at least.

Negro Saves Life in Sudden Plunge Through Thin Air

Fred Gates, a negro, known as "Golden Gate," employed as a laborer on the new Woodmen of the World building, saved himself from certain death Thursday night by grasping an iron rod on the second floor of the building after he had fallen two stories from a scaffold, which gave way beneath him while he was working on the fourth floor.

Gates, who had been working on the scaffold all afternoon, was lowering it by the hand pulleys about 8:30 o'clock, when the cable broke and one end of the scaffold dropped. Gates, about downward, feet first, and, as he was going by the second floor he grasped an iron rod which was extending over the side of the building. He managed to hang on to the rod until a fellow workman on the second floor assisted him to safety.

Key to the Situation—See Want Ads.

New Books

Fiction.

THE VIRGINIAN. By Owen Wister. 306 Pp. \$1.50. The Macmillan company. A new illustrated edition, which is a testimonial to the wide appeal of the story. The drawings are by Charles M. Russell and Frederick Remington, and breathe the real atmosphere of the story.

JANE DAWSON. By Will N. Harben. 304 Pp. \$1.30. Harper & Brothers. Jane Dawson—injured in her youth by a rich man—who lives to match son versus son with him. The typical Georgia rural community is here in all its picturesque and charm. The story is also one of that rare kind in which religious sentiment is a real human factor.

I FASTEN A BRACELET. By David Potter. 273 Pp. \$1.25. J. R. Lippincott company. In this breezy, out-of-doors romance, a mysterious situation is developed, which holds the reader in suspense—and we are kept wondering why Nell Stuphen, the charming heroine, should be under an obligation of obedience to Craig Schuyler, until we reach the unusual climax of this stirring tale.

THE QUEST OF THE SILVER PLECE. By W. E. R. Du Bois. 44 Pp. \$1.25. A. C. McClurg & Company. The story is laid in the south and in Washington, and not only shows the struggles—often against impossible odds—of the negro who aspires to develop his personality, but shows the economic roots of many of the injustices which stand between the negro and the open sky of real freedom.

SEEING THE WORLD. By Scott R. Hope. 24 Pp. \$1.50. Dana Estes & Company.

This is an interesting tale of a little Tyrolean gatherer, who after being abused and discharged by his master, started out to see the world on his own hook. He met many adventures along the road, had frequent hairbreadth escapes and finally arrived in London.

AT GOOD OLD SIWASH. By George Fitch. 209 Pp. \$1.25. Little, Brown & Company.

Rolling reminiscences of undergraduate days at Siwash college, supposedly "half a day from Chicago by parlor car." Fraternity initiations, football coaching and gridiron contests, the distressing results to undergraduates—of faculty interest in athletics, the seeming unreasonableness of the local police, the various means by which college boys relieve dull monotony and escape the consequences, the world as it appears to them before and after graduation, etc., afford intensely funny stories.

TOM BROWN'S SCHOOL DAYS. By Thomas Hughes. 276 Pp. \$1.50. Harper & Brothers. There is an introduction by W. D. Howells, and the illustrations were made at Rugby school by Louis Rhead.

SCOUTING FOR LIGHT HORSE HARRY. By John Preston True. 322 Pp. \$1.50. Little, Brown & Company.

The author narrates the adventures of young Thomas Ludlow from the time when he won his spurs at Bunker Hill to his appointment to his first command at the hands of General Washington, later on dealing with his exploits as a captain of scouts under Colonel Harry Lee.

THE HEALER. By Robert Herrick. \$1.25. Macmillan & Company. Somewhat unconventional in tone, its logical development and conclusion make

the book seem like a bit of real life. The "Healer" is a brilliant doctor, whose early progress among conventional conditions has been interrupted by passion's mistakes. Instead of seeking a hernial operation in the olden time, he betakes himself to the wilds, where he achieves a mystical reputation as a healer. An accident to a young woman, whose half unconscious appeal confuses the "Healer's" savage conception of modern life, almost persuades his return to civilization. The reaction of these two characters upon each other, the arrival of the other woman, and the final adjustment, make the story one of deep import.

THE FAR TRIUMPH. By Elizabeth Dejeane. 374 Pp. \$1.25. J. R. Lippincott company. A romance of modern American life. The scene is laid in the Cumberland mountains, and the reader's interest will not flag from the moment of the opening of the story, when Esther's call—"So come-lee!" echoes over the mountains. The author touches on some phases of society of momentous interest to women—and to men.

JACKIE BOY IN RAINBOWLAND. By William L. Hill. 8 Pp. \$1.25. Rand McNally & Company.

No child who has read this story need fear the shadow on the wall, nor the weird creatures that fly at night, for the witch proves herself the boon companion of a little boy who went to bed early.

EDDA AND THE OAK. By Ella W. Peattie. 134 Pp. \$1.25. Rand, McNally & Company.

This quaint little girl finds no end of odds and responsibilities in the old-fashioned garden. There are mad-cap pranks and earnest endeavors every child will appreciate.

CHATTERBOX FOR 1911. 412 Pp. \$1.25. Dana Estes & Company.

This volume contains about forty short stories with illustrations, anecdotes, natural history papers, poetry and articles of general information.

KITTENS AND CATS. By Eulalie Osgood Grover. 80 Pp. 75 cents. Houghton-Mifflin company.

The queen of the kitten nation gives a party in her palace to which she invites all the cats and kittens. The guests have many interesting haps and mishaps which are illustrated by two score diverting photographs, many of them in amusing costumes.

THE SEA FAIRIES. By L. Frank Baum. 240 Pp. \$1.25. The Jolly-Britton company.

The author takes the children on a most exciting expedition through the ocean depths. Illustrated in color by John R. Neill.

THE PRINCESS KALLISTO. By William Dana Orcutt. 129 Pp. \$1.50. Harper & Brothers.

In this attractive book of fairy tales is told how the Princess Kallisto, together with the determination and perseverance of Prince Borkos, overcame the evil effects of the sun's jealousy; how Pattikins and the Sea Maiden both learn the lesson of contentment, and how Prince Otto wins the Princess of the Rainbow and learns the secret of the rainbow's colors.

Juvenile.

THE GARDEN OF HEART'S DELIGHT. By Ida M. Huntington. 167 Pp. \$1.25. Rand, McNally & Co. Delight is a charming little girl who at her birth was presented by the fairies with a pair of fairy spectacles, enabling her to see with understanding eyes the wonders of nature.

THE ENCHANTED PEACOCK. By Julia Brown. 136 Pp. \$1.25. Rand, McNally & Co. These stories present a fairy world

where good prevails and every evil, fearfully met, vanishes into nothingness. "No longer as you do not fear no harm can come to you" inspires the prince to overcome the threatening dangers of the enchanted forest and restore a princess to her natural form.

THE LAND OF PLAY. By Sara Taw-Long Lefferts. 125 Pp. Cupples & Leon company.

A volume of verses, rhymes and stories for the children. Illustrated in color.

CALDWELL'S BOYS AND GIRLS AT HOME. H. M. Caldwell & Co. Short stories, rhymes and verses. Illustrated in color.

THE ROSE FAIRIES. By Olivia McCabe. 169 Pp. \$1.25. Rand, McNally & Co. Six fairy stories, the kind children delight to read, make up this volume.

Actor Folk to Have a Christmas Tree

E. L. Johnson, manager of the Gayety theater, has arranged for the Gayety's yearly banquet and Christmas tree on Christmas night at 11:30, immediately following the performance. The dinner will be given by Moe Messing, representing Gordon & North, and manager of "The Passing Parade" and by the Gayety Theater company. Tables will be set on the stage and the hungriest bunch that ever graced a festive feed will gather about the board on the Gayety stage that night.

INJURED CHAUFFEURS ARE SLOWLY RECOVERING

Alvin Smith and Henry Borsky, the two chauffeurs who were injured in an automobile wreck at Eighteenth and Leavenworth streets early Thursday, are slowly recovering at the hospital. Borsky, who suffered a slight scalp wound, will be able to leave the hospital today.

Oyster Cocktail. One tablespoonful lemon juice, one tablespoonful Worcestershire sauce, two tablespoonfuls tomato catsup, two tablespoonfuls of grated horseradish, one teaspoonful salt, one-half teaspoonful paprika, dash cayenne pepper. Mix all the ingredients thoroughly together.

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Ice Cutting Begins Along the U. P. Lines

The Union Pacific has commenced cutting ice at Laramie, Wyo., where eighty men are given employment. The ice is sixteen inches in thickness and fifty carloads per day are being harvested. The Laramie ice is stored along the Kansas line, with a considerable quantity shipped into Denver and other Colorado points. Fifty men have commenced cutting ice at Grand Island and Tuesday a big force is expected to go onto the lake at Gotthenburg, Neb., where several thousands of tons of ice that is now twelve inches thick will be cut. A large portion of the Grand Island and Gotthenburg ice will be distributed to the houses along the Nebraska lines.

COLDS Cured in One Day

A few doses of Munyon's Cold Remedy will break up any cold and prevent pneumonia. It relieves the head, throat and lungs almost instantly. Price 25 cents at any druggist's, or sent postpaid. If you need Medical Advice write to Munyon's Doctors. They will carefully diagnose your case and give you advice, by mail absolutely free on any disease, 530 and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

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