THE BEE: OMAHA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1915.

HAPPENINGS IN THE MAGIC CITY Christmas Entertainments to Hold the Board for Remainder of Week.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS TO BE GIVEN

Christmas morning will find all of the local churches giving their annual Christ-mas programs. Heads of the children's departments and committees of adults have all been working for several weeks preparing for the festival period and the morning programs. Friday morning and afternoon most of the leagues and young people's societies are planning to make rounds of the homes of the poor of the South Side, bringing their greetings of good cheer.

Sunday evening members of the Central Interdenominational church will entertain at their church with a special program. A large Christmas tree has been crected. A program will be given by the primary and junior departments Friday evening and gifts will be distributed to the poor by members of the Sunday school Saturday afternoon. Christmas trees have been erected at most of the churches of the city for celebration on Christmas eva, Friday night. As an additional attraction the church congregation will give a heautiful Xmas pageant in costumes with appropriate setting and music.

the First Presbyterian and Grace Methodist church special programs will also be given. The program at the First church, Twenty-third and J streets, for Thursday morning, will be as follows: Organ Prelude

Clear Clear Offertory-Organ Voluntary Solo-Hoty Night Miss Laura Petersen. Hymn-Once In Royal David's City. Gauntlett

Organ Preinde John Larkin Missed.

The death of John Larkin, father of Bernard Larkin, funeral director and deputy corner, will take from the Magic City one of its most prominent Catholic citizens. For twenty-eight years the elder Larkin had been connected with the Cudahy company lard refinery department and at the time of his death was one of the few authorities in the lard business of the country. His services wers considered invaluable.

well known among members of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and of St. Mary's parish. Although never associating intimately with other than his near friends he was one of the most loved and Chief Black Sea Port of King Ferdirespected of the West Side. The funeral arrangements will be announced later. The Larkin undertaking establishment closed its doors immediately at the hour of death and will remain closed until after the funeral.

Gymnasiam Soon Finished.

Steamfitters are working on the new steam heating plant for the high school symmatium at Twenty-fourth and J streets. Pipes were cut yesterday and will be strung up today. The plumbers plan to have all the work done by the first of the year. It has taken several the town in ruins, the garrison sufmonths to creet the brick annex to the fering heavily. symmasium building, but the work is practically completed.

Windows will have to be put in and other minor fixtures installed. Bob Mc-Gympacy will be janitor of the building."

Basket Ball Game. Captain Bryan Nixon of the South High school ran his team through a Roumanian border, is a railway terligh school gymnasium. Every possible effort will be made to coach the team into form for the battle with the Alumni Thursday night. The team will practice this morning and afternoon after which a day's rest will be taken before the game.



Looking Into It

Mr. Larkin was of years of age and RUSSIANS TAKE Million and a Half Enlist in One Week planes, Zeppelins, hand grenades, forts. **CITY OF VARNA**

nand's Country Captured by Czar's Naval Forces.

DEFENDING GUNS SILENCED

LONDON, Dec. 22-The Daily Chroncicle reports the capture of factory. Varna, Bulgaria's chief Black Sea port, by the Russians. It says the bombardment of the Russians sil- on one day to 206,000 on another and durweeks of the campaign some 2,500,000 attested.

The Russians then, according to the report, landed infantry and artil-A Room for the Roomes, or a Roome for the Room. Bee Want Ads Do the ery without loss and in sufficient Work. force to hold the town against Bulgarian attack.

FARMER'S WIFE RESCUES Varna a few miles south of the

Bob Manley Has Birthday and Unblushingly Discloses His Age

"Sura, thirty-nine years old today. | Yes, Manley was born in Lincoln. He What's the use of trying to hide your was graduated from the University of age? It's on record anyway. Anybody who wanted to get it could look it up." of the Commercial club, unblushingly told his age when it was suggested to him that his birthday was about due yester-

Bob was born just five months and good many years ago. Mr. Manley was born in Lincoln. He

grew to barefoot, mischievous boyhood there, and then when young Zehrung was Later Manley wanted to see a bigger something of a dude, wearing ice cream trousers in summer, Bob would hop behind the coal shed as the future mayor strutted past and hurl mudballs upon his in Omaha as advertising manager of the nice white trousers. Ex-Mayor Zehrung, Brandeis Stores. Ten years later the although a good friend of Manley's today, will lick him yet when he learns Bob was the fellow that caused him such a large cleaner's bill.

French Children

Get War Toys as

season finds the French toy-shops

stocked, probably for the first time in

four years, with toys exclusively of French manufacture. The Germans with

what was practically a monopoly on toys

formerly exported into France some

\$4,000,000 worth of toys every year, par-

ticularly leaden soldiers and doll heads.

It is probably also true that the chil-

dren of France, who form an army of

some 5,000,000 were never so thoroughly

equipped with war toys as they will be

this year. There is no evidence from the

stores that the preparation for the

Christmas and New Year celebrations

are any less elaborate than usual, and

it is everywhere noticed that the win-

dows and shelves are filled with aero-

Christmas Gifts

PARIS, Dec. 21 .- The present holiday trenches.

of Fremont looked him over and told him of 30,000,000 letters and 10,500,000 packages Thus Robert H. Manley, commissioner the was too darned young to be city editor to prisoners in Germany and Austria got the job. Many a time a paper was late when

eighteen days more than a century after as best man for a marriage ceremony a the Declaration of Independence was justice of the peace friend of Bob's was signed. So he was too late to do any performing. When a couple came in that shooting in the revolution. He was not had no best man and bridesmald with too late, however, to shoot mudballs at them, the old julge used to throw the Charles Zehrung, ex-mayor of Lincoln window wide open and whistle through and president of the Western league, his teeth to the young city editor across Canadian dollar securities to place them \$29,000 was due to the war. when Zehrung was the village dude a the street. Bob would be on the job immediately, and thus he was the best man for about six score of couples dur-

ing his short stay at Fremont. city. He went to work for the Record Herald in Chicago, and later for the Tribune. Some twelve years ago he landed Commercial club took him away from there. That's how it happened that he had his thirty-ninth birthday in the commissioner's office at the club rooms,

versed in military affairs and they must have everything faithful to detail. Then the tiny guns shoot, the the searchlights shine and the barbed wire for the trenches really cuts. The favorite outfit to be that of a

mine and trench construction toy which, when properly put together, constitutes (Correspondence of the Associated Press) an entire set of French and German

> Three Americans at Monastir Are Safe

Dec. 22 .- Dr. Henry Forbes of Boston, Dec. 21.)-Dr. Henry Forbes of Boston, Mrs. Walter Farwell, a Chicago newspaper correspondent, and Miss Mitchell are safe and well at Monastir.

Saloniki dispatches received yesterday said that Dr. Forbes and Mrs. Farwell are being held in Monastir by the Buigarians, who had torn down the American flag from the Red Cross hospital, of which Dr. Forbes is in charge and had seized flour which the Red Cross was distributing to civilians.

POLISH REFUGEES MAKE TOYS FOR BRITISH KIDDIES

Correspondence of the Associated Press) LONDON, Dec. 21-Toys made by Polish refugees have to a considerable degree replaced German toys in the Christmas market in London this year. distreesed Polish artists in London and women and children-in England, France

sell. All the children are thoroughly their farm or household utenzila,

SWISS DO GREAT WORK IN HANDLING WAR MAIL

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) GENEVA, Switzerland, Dec. 10 .- The volume of work which the Swiss postal service has handled in behalf of pris-

oners of war is enormous. Since the war Nebraska there. Then Ross Hammond began Switzerland has relayed a total of the Fremont Tribune. Manley con- and 25,000,000 letters and 1,000,000 packages vinced Hammond that he was not, so he to prisoners in France. For the most part the packages contain foodstuffs.

Bob had to run across the street to act INVITATION TO HOLDERS OF AMERICAN SHARES

at the disposal of the treasury, either by sale or loan. The accompanying memo andum mays that no purely sterling securities will be accepted and that it is essential that all securities tendered be expressed in United States or Canadian currency or if expressed in sterling that? they shall be convertible at the holders' option into dollar securities.

STEAMSHIP LOSSES DURING **OCTOBER ELEVEN MILLIONS**

(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) LIVERPOOL, Dec. 21 .- The more important steamship losses during the month of October are estimated by the Liver-

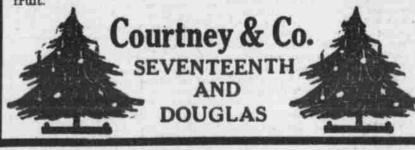
pool Underwriters' association at a cost LONDON, Dec. 22-The London of over \$11,000.000, of which over half is Gazette publishes today a government in- attributed to the war. Sailing ships' vitation to holders of American and losses are estimated at \$400,000, of which



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rifles, pistols, sabres, machine guns, cannon, and soldiers dressed in uniform LONDON, Dec. 22.-James O'Grady, of the British, Russian, Italian and member of Parliament for East Leeds French armies and German soldiers and a member of the joint recruiting com- too, for opponents. The old-time playmittee, contributes an article to the things of children have entirely disap-

Daily Sketch recording the progress of peared from the stores. The children enlistment under Earl Derby's scheme. will not have anything that ian't modeled Mr. O'Grady says that the first week for warfare. So warlike are the girls that produced only 127 recruits. Matters slowly the toys of the boys serve for them also, improved, but even up to the end of save for the dolls, and even they, instead November the response was not satis- of wearing their usual finery of sliks

"We therefore resolved," says he, "to Cross nurses with whole outfits of bandof which the figures jumped from 74,000 disposal. A surprising fidelity to truth and fact

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Special music has been announced by Dr. J. W. Morris, pastor of the Grace Methodist church, as a part of his Mrs. Wilson Reads Christman program on the morning of the 25th. The music will be as follows: Dicking The Shepherd's Story Solos by Mias Georgiana Davis, Jeane Lee and Mrs. Pickabaugh.

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Office space for rent in Bee Office, 205 street. Terms reasonable. Well known cation, Tel, South 27.

W. O. Stephans, veteran shipper from Summer, Neb., was a visitor at the stock yards yesterday, bringing with him con-siderable live stock.

The meeting of Clover Leaf camp. No. 8, which was to have been held Thurs-day svening at a local hall, has been postponed on account of the Christmas holiday.

All business at the local stock yards market will be suspended all day Christ-mas day, December 25. Any stock that is shipped in will be taken care of, but no sales will be made.

The rates will be made. "Merry Xmas" for years to come may be the result of giving the ones you love a savings account book from the Live stock National Hank Four per cent paid on savings. One dollar opens an account. Division No. 5. Ancient Order of Hiber-nians. Will meet Wednesday evening at St. Mary's school house at Thirty-aith and R streets at 6 o'clock to make ar-John Larkin. "The City of Bethlehem as it Was to

while the health department does not exactly recommend it, no harm can be seen in its use. "The horse never has tuberculosis and

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John Larkin. The City of Beiblehem as it Was in the Time of Christ" will be one of the function of the presented by mem-bers of the Central Interdomominational burden at Twenty-fifth and M streets sunday evening. Beautiful Christings music, that has been in preparation for some time, will site be given. John Nixon, prominent alumni foot-build had basket ball hero, has just re-turned from a short trip to Wyoming, it is here to play with the Alumni basket hall quintet against the high cheel team Thursday evening. Was take for The Bee may be left at the Bee a branch office, 2018 N. Sit Rates by for a week. Prompt and courteous and for an and is a word each as for a week. Prompt and courteous beef. **Baltimore Officials**

Emily Nystrom, local honor the who is altending the Nebraska an university will return to speed ristmas tooldays with hor parents, ed Mrs. John Nystrom, sais South 2-Dirst street.

e Christmus tolidars with her parents, and Mrs. John Nyatrum, shib South extry first sirved. BALTIMORE, Mil. Dec. 2 - Mayor James JI. Preston and the board of esti-mates, the governing board of the city, at their meeting today protested spainse the report of the vice commission al-leging bad moral conditions in Baltimore, made public yesterday.

the pay. compson plomber, Bying at the noil D streams fell down tops of the Stars and Stripes suitz-starn and S streats, suc-mare distribution of the stream of the moral more life and as a plotture of the moral conditions in Baltimore life report is mandalous and untrue."

LOGAN, In., Dec. 21.-(Special.)-Dis-Reports have been current for a long time that the Russians would being burned alive under the falling red. attempt an invasion of Bulgaria from Mrs. George A. Howard ran up the the sea and it has been said that stairs, groping her way on her hands forces for this purpose were con-

centrated at Odessa. nephew when the Hill farm house burned three miles north of Logan, yesterday

aftern of the building on fire, she ran to give to the President of the building on fire, she ran to give the alarm by phone and by ringing the

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Dec. 22.—Quite a large bonoymoon colony has gathered here since the arrival of President Wil-on and his bride Sunday and the all planning to stay over for the elabor- in the first room, she crawled on her ate Christmas celebration in which the hands and knees to the second room, White House couple are expected to par-

where she found the boy nearly suffocated on the floor, and dragged him back and out and down the stairs with A long walk in the cold Virginia mountain air and a fifty mile automobile the fire falling around her. drive to neighboring springs occupied the Mr. Howard and neighbors heard the president and Mrs. Wilson most of the the slarm by phone and by ringing the

day. They stopped during the drive at the determined work of forty farmers famous old hotel to see registers signed the fire was extinguished, but not until by Thomas Jefferson and other notable the building and household goods were figures in American history. Late in practically in ruins. The loss is estimated the afternoon the president worked for at from 2000 to \$1,500 with but \$550 inmore than an hour on correspondence, surance. A defective flue caused the and tonight Mrs. Wilson read to him trouble.

LAD FROM BURNING HOME

When Mrs. Howard saw the upper part

from the store of books brought along Mrs. Howard has suffered a nervous collapse and is now very ill.



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