

This January Economy Sale IS A "COMMON SENSE" SALE BEGINS THIS MORNING

The Government in Washington is advising economy. It is advising the purchase of the necessary—the elimination of the luxuries, and the co-operation of manufacturers, merchants, and the buying public. We heartily endorse the plan and so far as we are able will work for the reduction of the high cost of living. This sale is a true economy sale. It embodies the ideals of plain common sense and money saving. We are not giving merchandise away, but we are taking the very merchandise that you stand in need of, and are reducing the prices to the lowest possible limit. Look over the long bargain lists, for in them you will find hundreds of the very things you need at decided reductions.

SPEND MONEY IN THIS "COMMON SENSE" SALE—AND SAVE THOUSANDS OF BARGAINS—EVERY DEPARTMENT IS INCLUDED



ECHOES FROM THE LODGE ROOMS

ODD FELLOWS

The officers elected on the last meeting night in December by Sheeluck Lodge, No. 27, I. O. O. F., were installed by Past Grand E. F. Kinne and assistants at the lodge meeting on Tuesday evening. Refreshments were served after the installation ceremony.

The following are the officers installed: N. G. Henry A. Heebner, vice grand, M. E. Perry, recording secretary, A. A. Gulle, financial secretary, O. T. Ferguson, treasurer, E. F. Kinne.

Umas Lodge, No. 11, I. O. O. F., at its regular weekly business meeting Monday evening installed their officers who were elected at the last meeting in December. The list of officers was as follows: Noble grand, Robert Richardson; vice grand, Fred V. Amburn; secretary, John F. Amburn; financial secretary, James H. Smith; treasurer, Frank M. Green; vice for three years, Arthur Fowler.

Malmyra Encampment at its regular meeting on Thursday evening in-

QUICK RELIEF FROM CONSTIPATION

Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That is the joyful cry of thousands since Dr. Edwards produced Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel. Dr. Edwards, a practicing physician for 17 years and calomel's old-time enemy, discovered the formula for Olive Tablets while treating patients for chronic constipation and torpid livers. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets do not contain calomel, but a healing, soothing vegetable laxative.

No griping is the "keynote" of these little sugar-coated, olive-colored tablets. They cause the bowels and liver to act normally. They never force them to unnatural action. If you have a "dark brown mouth" — had breath—a dull, tired feeling—sick headache—torpid liver—constipation, you'll find quick, sure and pleasant results from one or two of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at bedtime. Thousands take them every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c.

WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

May Pass the Critical Period Safely and Comfortably by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Summit, N. J.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound during Change of Life and I think it is a good remedy in such a condition. I could not digest my food and had much pain and burning in my stomach after meals. I could not sleep, had backache, and worst of all were the hot flashes. I saw in the papers about Vegetable Compound so I tried it. Now I feel all right and can work better. You have my permission to publish this letter."

HE FEELS LIKE A NEW MAN. Rheumatic pains, backache, pains in sides, sore muscles, stiff joints are usually "always tired" feeling are usually characteristic of disordered kidneys. W. W. Wells, Toquon, Mich., writes: "I am on my feet most of the time and feel grand. But while taking Foley Kidney Pills I feel like a new man. I recommend them to my customers and have never heard of any case where they did not give satisfaction." Prompt in action to relieve kidney troubles and bladder ailments. Lee & Osgood.

Thomas A. Watson, Grand Knight of Washington Irving Council, presented Mr. Mulligan a massive oil painting of Cardinal Mercur at the latter's home in Belgium just prior to the cardinal's visit to this country a few months ago.

In accepting the gift Mr. Mulligan said that the war work of the Knights of Columbus is fast drawing to a close. The A. E. F. is out of France and only a few thousand soldiers, comprising the Army of Occupation, are still overseas, but the eyes of the world are upon this country and as an example Americans must hold the banner of democracy and liberty.

Mr. Mulligan roundly scored the radical element of the country and declared that America is for Americans only. He referred to the recent deportation of the Reds and declared that there are thousands upon thousands and more who should be deported who have no respect for the home and soil of this country. He said that the spirit of liberty, freedom and prosperity which now prevails can be maintained for all future time.

William J. Mulligan, in whose honor the reception was held, is well known in Norwich, having been a frequent visitor in this city, and on several occasions he has addressed Norwich audiences, both before and during the world war.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS.

Gardner Lodge, No. 46, Knights of Pythias, held their regular business meeting in Pythian hall Friday evening with a good sized attendance. The installation which was to have taken place was postponed until the next meeting. Routine matters were transacted.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS.

Clara Barton Tent No. 7 met on Tuesday evening, Jan. 6, Mrs. Florence Dean, presiding. The regular business and initiation was followed by the installation of officers and the following were installed by Past President Lillian Atterbury: President, Mrs. D. Louise Atterbury; senior vice president, Mrs. Lena Pukallus; trustee No. 1, Mrs. Carrie Prentice; trustee No. 2, Miss Newbury; chaplain, Mrs. Lillian Whitling; treasurer, Mrs. Frances Geor; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Christine Hamme; trustee No. 1, Mrs. Carrie Prentice; trustee No. 2, Mrs. Florence Fox; secretary, Miss Grace Stetson; guide, Miss Gertrude Pendleton; Mrs. Rita Johnson; assistant guard, Mrs. Rose Burton; musician, Miss Elma Doty; color bearer No. 1, Mrs. Josephine Hiseox; color bearer No. 2, Mrs. Emma Geer; color bearer No. 3, Miss Lillian Grand; color bearer No. 4, Mrs. Emma Morse.

It was voted to hold a whist on the evening of Jan. 26th.

Many expressions of thanks were received from the recipients of the Christmas baskets.

The meeting closed in due form after which refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served under the direction of the retiring president, Mrs. Florence Dean, and committee, Mrs. Lena Pukallus, Mrs. D. Louise Atterbury and Miss Anna Tiesler.

REBEKAHS.

Hope Rebekah lodge, No. 21, at their regular business meeting in Odd Fellows' building Wednesday evening installed the officers elected at a preliminary meeting. The installation was carried out under the direction of the following grand officers: Grand Marshal, Minnie E. Matthews, Grand Warden, Carl H. Beebe, Grand Secretary, Florence Williams, Grand Chaplain, Hattie B. Parsons, Grand Inside Guardian, Grace E. Willey of Hope lodge.

The officers installed were the following: N. G., Lena Christmann; V. G., Florence Douglas; recording secretary, Ada Revell; financial secretary, Minnie E. Matthews; Grand Secretary, conductor, Helen Schulz; inside guardian, Jennie Harvey; inside guardian, Catherine Waters; R. S. N. G., Mary Greene; L. S. N. G., Alice Cousins; R. S. V. G., Lillian Tucker; L. S. V. G., Agnes Gordon; past grand, Clara Pingrank.

The following is the list of the standing committees: Ida Engleton, Jennie Harvey, Ada Revell, Florence Douglas, Lulu Palmer.

Sick Committee—Florence Douglas, Agnes Gordon, Eva O. Wilson, Clara Spencer, Mary Breen.

Entertainment Committee—Clara Spencer, Faith Egan, Alice Cousins, William Collins and J. J. Parsons.

Bertha Collins was appointed pianist for the lodge.

At 8 o'clock supper was served for the officers of the lodge. After the meeting, cake and ice cream were served to all present.

Famine Stricken Vienna.

Sir William Goode, the British director of relief, declares that Vienna is the worst of all the famine-stricken places that he visited on a recent tour through Central Europe. Although more than 2,000,000 tons of foodstuffs, at a cost of nearly \$500,000, have been delivered in European relief since the signing of the armistice, by far the greatest share of which, he said, had been furnished by the United States under the direction of Herbert Hoover, conditions are still so deplorable as almost to "beggar description." A distinguished British army officer who had been in Vienna for some time, implored him before he left the Austrian capital: "For God's sake go home and sell them what it is like!" Sir William told his experiences to the American Luncheon Club here.

"I felt upon leaving Vienna," said he "as if I had spent ten days in the cell of a condemned murderer who has given up all hope of a reprieve. I stayed at the best hotel but I saw no milk and no eggs the whole time I was there. In the bitter cold hall of the hotel, once the gayest rendezvous in Europe, the victors huddled together in the gloom of one light where there used to be forty. They were more like shadows than representations of the rich. Vienna's world famous opera house is packed every afternoon. Why? Women and men go there in order to keep themselves warm and because they have no work to do.

"In my office I made several experiments at working in overcoat and with blankets for the staff when thermometer inside was only one degree above freezing point. Finally I determined to get wood enough to light the one small fire for two days. It cost me 970 crowns, which, to the Viennese, is equivalent to about 25 pounds or 40 pounds.

"Do you wonder that the well-to-

do people in Vienna are burning their furniture to light their stoves? Can you imagine how the poor live or try to live? It is not unusual to see the traffic in one of the main streets which leads to the cemetery held up by hoarses. Nine-tenths carry the bodies of children.

"In Vienna, in the palace of a former archduke, I saw thousands of children being fed with American Relief food under the control of a young naval officer, whom I was proud to recognize as one of those Americans who did excellent work in the early days of the Commission for Relief in Belgium. Our own British Relief Missions, both in Austria and in Hungary, and a number of unofficial British workers are doing everything possible to stem the tide of distress. In Serbia alone, Sir William declared, there are 500,000 fatherless children, most of whom are suffering from hunger and exposure.

"It seems to me that you cannot trifle with starvation and privation in Central Europe such as prevails today in Vienna without running the risk of a carnival of Bolshevism which would probably not be confined to this continent. I do not want to cry 'wolf' and I am rather inclined to think that Bolshevism has been used too much as a bogey, but apparently legitimate grievances, forces of unrest are loosed in the heart of Europe, the whole world, the United States as well as ourselves, will be menaced."

Sir William declared that "first and foremost among the causes of the present situation in Central Europe is the delay in making peace. Finally it seems to be realized in the United Kingdom," he continued, "isolated from the continent of Europe by a narrow strip of water and still less in the United States, isolated by the Atlantic ocean, that Austria, Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey are still technically at war with the Allies and, what is more important, at

war with most of their neighbors. "As one approaches the frontiers one finds every little wayside station packed with soldiers, bayonets fixed and railway sidings congested with ammunition wagons. War, and all the wasteful effect of preparation for war upon economic and industrial progress, are visualized for miles as one travels through these countries. "In many corners of Central Europe today the inhabitants do not even know their own nationality. Until universal peace is ratified, until boundary commissions are able to get to work, and until plebiscites can determine the future of democracies, Central Europe will be a patchwork of ethnological dislocation. An over-prolonged armistice, following upon four years of war, has knocked almost every fundamental prop: political, financial and economic.

"States on the Danube—the main avenue of traffic to sea barge routes to their own territorial waters lest they should be appropriated by their neighbor. Just as on land the British Tommy is the only safeguard for a train of supplies, so on the Danube one of Admiral Troubridge's British mine-layers, with a little British midship in command, is the only guarantee of safe conduct."

"The other day, on the Jugo-Slav frontier, trains of food supplies arranged by the Allied Relief Missions and all paid for by the Austrian government, were on their way to mitigate starvation in Vienna. At the last moment the Jugo-Slav government clapped on an export duty of 40 per cent and refused to permit the trains to go forward unless that tax was paid in foreign exchange. I ventured to take international law into my own hands and, thanks to the resourcefulness and intrepidity of a

couple of young British Army officers, those trains arrived in Vienna. "Another interlocking difficulty as between food and transport is the persistent flooding of peasants with eggs, sacks of flour, live geese and ducks and all kinds of agricultural produce into the towns. In snow, rain or any kind of weather, you can see not only the inside but the roof of every railway carriage thronged with this quacking crowd of food speculators. Their traffic has assumed such proportions as to make legitimate railway traveling almost impossible. What it means in the problem of food distribution will be apparent when I tell you that a train of 40 carriages full of these picturesque profiteering pedlars can only carry as much food as could be put into four ordinary railway trucks.

Lost People of Arizona.

By far the most interesting remains of the lost people of Arizona are their network of canals which prevail through the valleys. The longest is the one tapping the Gila river and which supplied with water the greatest city, now marked with the one standing building. This is the Casa Grande, about which so much has been written and which has so excited much interest among archaeologists in the last ten years.

The volume of water taken out by this canal must have been immense, for it supported millions of acres. In most places the canal has been filled with drifting sand, but its course is easily traced. Engineers who located the Maricopa canal made use of the old Aztec ditch and today water runs over its pebbly bottom just as it did 2,000 or 3,000 years ago.

For miles and miles around mounds tell the tale of houses destroyed by the ravages of time. Phoenix was built on the ruins of this ancient city and there relics frequently are found of this ancient civilization.—Detroit News.

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