

# THE WAR DAY BY DAY

## Fifty Years Ago.

Dec. 10, 1863—Gen. Grant issued a Congratulatory Address to His Troops in Tennessee for Their Successes at Chattanooga and Knoxville—Grant Thanked by Congress and by President Lincoln.

(Written expressly for The Herald.)

Fifty years ago today Gen. Grant issued a congratulatory address to his troops in Tennessee for their successes at Chattanooga and Knoxville. This address signified not only the triumph of the Federal soldiers to whom it was addressed, but indirectly the great personal triumph that had come to Grant through the campaign for the relief of Chattanooga and of Knoxville. Arriving at Chattanooga on October 21, to find the Army of the Cumberland besieged, hungry, and discouraged, in less than a month Grant had driven the enemy from before the city in retreat into the mountains of Georgia and in two weeks more had raised the siege of Knoxville. His triumphs had been shared by Gen. George H. Thomas, commanding the Army of the Cumberland by Grant's appointment; by Gen. William T. Sherman,

him at all points, utterly routed and discomfited, beyond the limits of the State.

"By your noble heroism and determined courage, you have most effectively defeated the plans of the enemy for regaining the possession of the States of Kentucky and Tennessee. You have secured positions from which no rebellious power can drive or dislodge you.

"For all this the general commanding thanks you collectively and individually. The loyal people of the United States thank and bless you. Their hopes and prayers for your success against this unholy rebellion are with you daily. Their faith in you will not be in vain. Their hopes will not be blasted. Their prayers to Almighty God will be answered.

"You will yet see to other fields of strife, and with the invincible bravery and unflinching loyalty to justice and right which have characterized you in

Chattanooga and Knoxville is now secure. I wish to tender you, and all under your command, my most sincere thanks—my profoundest gratitude for the skill, courage, and perseverance with which you and they over so great difficulties have effected that important object. God bless you all!"

Grant bore his honors modestly, and did not permit the full in operations following his success with the army of the Tennessee to be decided by his duty.

Now that East Tennessee was secured he turned his mind to plans for a spring campaign.

In order better to conduct the business of his great command—for in the military Division of the Mississippi, of which he was the head, were three large armies, aggregating nearly 50,000 men, all under his control—he decided to move his headquarters to Nashville.

Here further honors were destined to find him, the next step in his upward career being his appointment to command all the armies of the North early in the spring of 1864, with the rank of lieutenant general, which had been borne only by Washington, and was to be revived by Congress for Grant's benefit.

Tomorrow: Explosions of the Magazine at Fort Sumter.

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## GRAND DISPLAY OF MODERN ART

Large Collection of Water Color Sketches Reproduced in Natural Colors.

Modern processes of color printing now make it possible to give the lover of art exact reproductions of great paintings and other objects of art in their original coloring. The publishers of The Herald and the Canal in Picture and Prose have employed these latest color processes in reproducing a splendid collection of water color studies for this new book. The cover bears an initial panel in beautiful colors showing the famous Culebra cut. This was made from a painting by Gordon Grant and gives a decided individuality to the appearance of the large volume.

The same modern color processes have also been used in making the magnificent full page reproductions that abound throughout the book. Take, for instance, a view of Panama Bay from the American Hospital grounds. This was made from an original water color study by E. J. Read. The sharp contrasting colors give the effect of an oil painting. The stately palms and tropical shrubbery softly blending into the waters of the bay, and over all the rich tints of the tropical sun, making of this a most pleasing picture. But this is only one of six hundred similar art creations which adorn this volume, and any one of the collection is worthy of a splendid frame.

In addition to this grand array of gorgeous colorings are photographic reproductions of the Panama Canal, depicting the life and activity of Panama and the Canal Zone. Around these illustrations is drawn a most entertaining and instructive story setting forth the complete history of the people and the canal.

The Herald presents this book almost free to its readers. In another column of this issue is printed a certificate which explains the entire plan. Look for this certificate and clip it today.

## DANCE AT ST. ELIZABETH'S.

Employees of Government Hospital Entertain Their Friends.

The employees of the Government Hospital for the Insane entertained their friends last evening at a dance in Hitchcock Hall, which had been decorated with palms and flowers. Music was furnished by the hospital orchestra, of which Joseph R. Caldwell is director.

The Public Improvement Association of Congress Heights will entertain Commissioner Newman at its meeting to-night, in the music and on Alabama avenue. The women of the community have been invited to attend. A musical program will be contributed and refreshments served.

Annexed Council No. 36, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, met last evening in Masonic Hall. Diverse work occupied the attention of the officers, and following this a social was enjoyed.

The 2nd Order of the Eastern Star of Anacostia, was held last evening in Masonic Hall.

## FOSTER COMPANY CONCERTS.

Anniversary of Occupancy of Building Observed.

A concert was given last night by the Percy Foster Piano Company, in celebration of the third anniversary of its occupancy of its building, 1330 G street northwest. Another concert which is free, will be given to-night.

The concert at the Foster Building last night included several numbers by some of the best Washington musicians and recitals by Charles Edward Howe, of Chicago, who played a series of excellent classical favorites in the "Carola Inner-player piano; Paul Bleyden, tenor; Mrs. Bleyden, pianist; and Ernest Lent, violin soloist, of this city. Records on a Victor victrola also were played.

An extensive program of music was arranged for this evening. The musicians named above will be heard. Friends and patrons of the company are invited, in an announcement, to attend.

## DANCE INVITATIONS PUZZLE.

"Extreme Form" Barred, Say Notices to George Washington Students.

Students of the George Washington University, who have received invitations to a dance at the Chevy Chase Seminary next Saturday evening, are wondering what sort of an affair it will be. At the bottom of the invitations is to be found the following and announcement: "Any extreme form of dancing or familiar attitude assumed by many in the present day dances is disapproved by the faculty."

A month ago this announcement would not have caused much stir, but recently the faculty of George Washington University removed its ban from all "rag" dancing, with the exception of the "turkey trot," and at present the students are exulting over the liberties granted them.

## RIGID CENSOR FOR "MOVIES."

Improper Films Will Be Barred if New Customs Rules Are Approved.

Improper moving picture films will be barred from this country, if new customs regulations compiled by Chief Clerk Halsey, of the customs service, be approved. "No liberal policy" will be adopted by the Treasury in censoring imported films, according to Halsey, and the new regulations will exclude all that can be classed as "doubtful." Halsey has prepared only a rough draft of the new rules, which will be submitted to Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin for approval. It is expected the new regulations will be in effect in two months.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

## WOMAN AND THE HOME

Edited by JULIA CHANDLER HANE.

## Simple Christmas Gifts Sure to Win High Favor

Christmas comes on apace, and the usual question confronts every woman: "What shall I give my friends this year?" If the outlay cannot be very much, then it is a good idea to make some useful little thing to serve as a gift.

Something that a woman who entertains will appreciate is a bridge set. It consists of a table cover and four small napkins. Buy two yards of a delicate shade of green linen one yard wide, cut off a square one yard, and hemstitch it all around. The hem should be about one inch wide when finished. Then in each corner embroider in cross-stitch the four suits of playing cards, the club and the spade in black cotton and the heart and the diamond in red. The recipient's monogram should be done in the center either in green or red and black cross-stitch.

Cut the second yard of linen in four for the napkins. Hemstitch them and on each embroider a playing card in one corner and in the opposite corner a small monogram. The patterns and embroidery cotton may be purchased at any fancy goods store. The napkins will cost \$2.50 and the set when finished will be worth \$5.00 at least—that is what they sell for in one novelty shop.

Something very personal is a set of bath lace. There are simple to make and cost about \$1. Purchase one pound of oatmeal, one pound of Florentine orris root and a quarter of a pound of some good soap powder put all in a large bowl and mix thoroughly. Make fifty bags of two inches square of plain white cheesecloth, put a spoonful of the mixture in each and sew them across the top. Pack them in a box with a layer of red ribbon and you have something that will be useful for fifty days in the ensuing year, as one bag dropped into a bath perfumes and softens the water.

Another gift equally personal is an undershirt made of crepe de chine. One yard and a quarter of a good quality of crepe, the same quantity of beading and a little more narrow ribbon are required. Cut the fabric into a rectangle, put the beading across the top and run the ribbon through it. There is nothing over the shoulders and if the ribbon is drawn tightly it makes a desirable vest for wear with a low gown. The vest is made of a single piece of fabric and is very useful and very few have ever heard of it. Paint the slipper tree white and it will take three coats of a good enamel paint—remove the little handle from the top of the tree and slip it into the opening made for the handle.

## WHAT'S THE USE OF DECORATING THE KITCHEN?

So many people are in the habit of regarding the kitchen as a necessary evil that the idea of applying any decorative treatment to it and making it a really attractive place never seems to occur to them. The cook has to spend most of her time there, and if for no other reason than to make her comfortable and happy—incidentally thereby a better servant—the place should be made as agreeable to the eye as possible. The designers of really well planned houses now take account of this consideration and adopt single but well recognized decorative schemes. We have something yet to learn in this respect from old Dutch and German kitchens, and also from the kitchens of old New England farmhouses.

## PLANNING KITCHENS WITH AN EYE TO CONVENIENCE

One of the foremost requisites in kitchen planning is convenience. Too many kitchens have been neglected in this respect and much unnecessary labor is entailed thereby. Sinks should be near ranges and windows, and be placed so that both may have ample light. Proper places should be provided for articles in constant use. It is only by having conveniently arranged kitchens that we shall get the best service from our domestics.

To prevent paint and varnish from washing off around doors and cupboards, where greasy and dirty finger marks show, use baking soda in water instead of soap. Wipe quite dry and do not let any dampness remain on surrounding paint.

With heavy thread draw the puff tightly around the end of the tree, stitch firmly, wrap the ribbon around to hide the sewing and tie in a bow.

Six sachets filled with the favorite scent of the recipient and made, say, in heart shape edged with narrow lace would be attractive and they are always useful. Little lavender silk bags filled with dried lavender flowers would be appreciated by anyone with a linen closet. The dried lavender sold on the street at 5 cents a bag may be used and 5 cents' worth will fill one sachet.

In giving presents always have each package wrapped attractively in white or green tissue paper or the heavier holly paper. The tissue is really best, owing to its softness. Red ribbon is most Christmassy for tying, and a sprig of real holly will be a good finishing touch.

## WHAT TO GIVE TO CHILDREN

Some Thoughts for Suitable and Useful Christmas Gifts Other Than Toys.

After all, while toys are fascinating to buy, there are many practical things which in the long run give the children just as much satisfaction. Not that they should not have toys, far from it; but there are always so many willing to give toys, whereas most kind friends and admiring relatives object to giving useful articles.

Therefore it usually devolves upon the members of the household to provide the little extras which are necessary, but less remane.

Take, for instance, a warm little dressing gown and mule slippers. Every child needs these things and the gowns are exactly like the grown-ups' except in size. For little children the slippers, with their easy edging of fur, cost only \$1. While a dressing gown of eiderdown for a child of six costs \$1.50.

For older children there are gay patterned Persian designs and in quilted silk with Chinese embroidery they cost \$5. Pairs of fine hankies are fascinating.

For babies there are always useful gifts which are ornamental as well. For instance, take a creeping blanket for floor or pen made of wadded denim or canvas of a plain color underneath to match the border, while the center is a bright colored Mother Goose design on a white ground. This costs \$2.50.

Mitts for babies and gloves for children are so expensive that they are well come as gifts. From mitts of angora to lined fur-edged dogskin gloves there never was a child that did not enjoy a pair from Santa Claus.

From extra cap strings at 75 cents a pair up to a marvelous basinet running on wheels and highly decorated at \$25 there are hosts of suggestions. Cap strings, by the way, are not to be sneered at, as every mother knows, and the clever needle woman can make these at little cost. Pairs of fine hankies are fascinating.

Rows for the cap are also acceptable and may be purchased from 75 cents a pair to several dollars. One charming design of rosettes of satin, with a small knot of forget-me-nots in the center, costs \$1.25.

Plain knit caps with a flat turnback edge of tulle, lace or pink and blue, and are comfortably hot without the extreme warmth of angora or fur.

For the older children stout "artificial" reaching well up the leg are almost a luxury, since they make it possible to play in quite deep snow without the necessity of removing shoes underneath, and the quaint raincoats and Red Riding Hood waterproofs come for very small boys and girls.

Aside from wearing apparel there are many things which should be gotten together for boys and girls emerging from babyhood, such as toilet sets, manicure sets, books, and hardware for the room. It generally gives ambition to a little girl to have a nicely fitted-out washroom, or one of the clever kindergarten outfits for raffia, beadwork, or embroidery. Here is a never-failing source of amusement for wet weather.

Educational toys are always advisable, not only do they last as the child's ability to handle them improves, but they also tend to develop the taste for work of one kind or another.

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## BROCADES AND MOIRES.

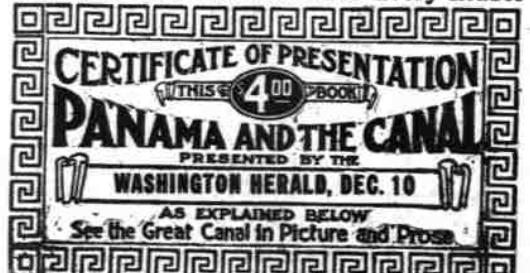
The very soft brocades and moires now used for dresses fall in graceful folds about the figure, and such materials as charmeuse, silk voile and foulard are in great favor. These are dyed to exquisite shades of amethyst, rose, green, blue, citron and mauve. The most effective gown is made in one, though the three-piece dress is still in favor. A tall in rose-colored brocade looked well at a recent wedding. Usually the back of the gown has a wide, flat plain, that folds underneath at either side. By the tailor's art these are pressed absolutely flat, so that there is no appearance of unnecessary fulness, and yet, when the wearer walks, there is sufficient width for freedom of motion. This seems to solve the problem as to the dividing line between unnecessary width and the hideously unbefitting tightness that disfigures so many otherwise well-dressed women at the present moment.

## CHRISTMAS CANDIES THAT CAN BE MADE AT HOME.

Some people have a fashion of turning up their noses at anything home-made except bread and cakes. Candy that one really feels can be trusted is almost invariably high in price. One can overcome this difficulty by making a great deal of their own Christmas candy. Recipes, directions and materials are readily obtainable, and home candymaking may be made a pleasure as well as a piece of economy.

When buying mutton, if you get more than enough for one meal, try covering what is not cooked with vinegar and one-fourth teaspoonful cloves and mace, also a little pepper; do not add any salt. When cooked it tastes like venison.

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