THE HERALD

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All communications, such as letters from the people and news notes of balls, lawn parties, dances and personal mention will be inserted in THE HERALD free of charge. No communication will be received unless signed by the sender. We do not publish your name in connection with the communication unless you so state, but we must insist upon having your name as a guarantee of good faith.

NEW ORLEANS, DEC. 30, 1915.

Mount Olivet Church

The Rev. S. L. Vail held a sevice and Christmas tree celebration at Daisy on the Lower Coast last week. The gifts were presented by the Sunday schools of Trinity Church and also St. Phillip's Mission, New Orleans.

The Christmas services at Mt. Olivet were largely attended. The offering so far is smaller than that of previous years, due no doubt to the recent storm expense and to the cost of the rat-proof luxury.

On Monday night the Rev. John D. LaMothe preached an especially good sermon to the Masons of Sts. John Lodge. The church was well filled for the occasion. The offering was sent to the Children's Home on Jackson avenue. The text chosen for the sermon by the preacher was taken from Micah 6:6, "Wherewith shall I come before the Lord and bow myself before the high God?"

A brief synopsis of the sermon will be given in next week's issue.

At the Christmas tree celebration on Holy Innocents Night, the following received gold medals for perfect attendance: Nellie Honniball, Mildred Thorning, Susie Thorning, Geo. Thorning, Thelda Goodlet, Eva Angelo, Clifford Angelo, Arthur Angelo, Jos. Fillery, Florence Fillery, Idella Lehmann, Dorothy Kraft, Carlotta Kraft, Royal Amuedo, Verna Amuedo, Arthur Kulp, Ora North, Marion North, Frances North, Ben North, Lillian Koenig, Roland Briel, Lucile Christy and L. Sydney Forsythe.

The following received silver medals for excellence in attendance: Allan Guillot, Camile Mothe, Emile Mothe, Roy Keenan, Warren Keenan, Ethel North, Dewey Thorning, and Mae Carr.

Services as follows:

Friday (New Year's Eve)—Midnight celebration of the Holy Communion, beginning at 11:45 p. m.

Saturday—Feast of the Circumcision—or New Year's Day—Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.

Sunday — Second Sunday after Christmas, at the usual hours, 7:30, 9:30, 11 a. m. and 4 and 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 6—"The Epiphany." Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m.

"Let inward joy be yours, which,
come what may,
The world can neither give nor
take away."

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church

The children's Christmas service was held on Christmas Eve. Recitations were given by Gladys Richards, Eugene Brown, Blanche Vanderlinden, Anna Ricker, Cyril Schindler, Irma Braeuninger, Lillian Jones, Gladys Meyers, Charles Reynolds, Elida Sutherland, Guido Gandisch and Emelda Schroder. Little Gustav Weher sang "Silent Night" and Herman Gundisch recited in German. A violin solo was rendered by Guido Gundisch.

The Louisiana District Conference is now in session. The meetings will close Thursday afternoon.

Divine services will be held on New Year's Eve at 7:30; New Year's day, German at 10:30 and the Sunday after New Year, English at 8 a. m. Everyone is cordially invited to attend our services.

Presbyterian Notes

No news received this week.

ALHAMBRA EXCURSION.

The Alhambra Gymnastic Club at their last meeting made arrangements for the charter of the steamer Sidney for the night of Thursday, January 13, 1916.

The young men of the Alhambra will give a dance on the big excursion boat that night, and already there are many tickets disposed of for this occasion. Mr. Richard Nichols is chairman of the committee.

The New Year and Civic Pride

The looks of a town and the progress of its people depend greatly upon the amount of civic pride of its citizens. One of the best recommendations for a community is its neat appearance. Go into any suburb of large cities or sub-divisions where the people take a special pride in the looks of their places and you will see an air of refinement and responsibility and a recommendation that the people who are keeping their places so orderly are of a better class than those who care little about the looks of their town.

One of the biggest improvements that we could make in our little residential section of New Orleans would be the removal of our fences. Have you ever noticed the great difference in appearance of some of the streets in the city where there are no front fences and where the partition fences are merely erectd as a line of demarcation between the two properties? This is one of the best evidences of civic pride. We believe there are a good many people in our district who would be glad to take down their fences and start this movement, but they are kept back from exercising this civic pride on account of not being given proper protection from roaming cattle, which would destroy the gardens immediately upon the removal of the fences, so in this the citizens on this side of the river are prohibited from showing civic pride along this line by havng to protect their property with these unsightly fences.

Of course our mud streets on this side of the river are no worse than in the city, but great improvement can be made upon them without any assistance from the city by having the many oyster dealers utilize the waste shells to be put in the streets. Hundreds of barrels of these oyster shells are wasted daily by not being properly distributed; in some cases a great many of them are dumped in one place without any regard for the good they might do if properly laid along a roadway. We have several times called attention to what may be expected from oyster shells being thrown upon a mud street, by referring to Bermuda street between Alix and Pelican. No particular pains were taken in making this street except that oyster shells were put on it continuously when available for about a year, and this little stretch of street is to-day as good, if not better, han some of our paved streets.

All of our citizens could help in improving these streets and making them more passable by attending to some of the drainage which is necessary after a severe rain; what we mean by that is the letting away of pools of water that stand in the street by merely making a small ditch to turn this water into the gutter. An entire square can be drained in less than ten minutes by one person by merely taking a hoe and cutting a small passage for this water to get away.

These are some of the things that are helpful to a town, so if the people get protection from our city administration as to goats, cows and horses we might start this campaign of demonstrating our civic pride by beginning with the removal of our fences. We are ready to begin should we have any followers.

Excursion Boats

During the present winter there will be two excursion boats in the service; the old reliable Sidney and the Str. Majestic. Both of these steamers are admirably adapted to the purpose for which they have been put to use. The usual annual return of these excursion boats shows that the business must be profitable here and if this is so in winter why would it not also be profitable during the summer months?

During the past few years the people of New Orleans have had little choice as to where to spend a few hours of recreation. Spanish Fort alone offers any place of amusement and those who did not enjoy the ownership of an auto could content themselves with a ride to Audubon or City Park.

Moonlight excursions, we beileve, are more acceptable and more in keeping with the name when conducted during the summer months for people do not avail themselves of the opportunity of moonlight excursions in winter for the purpose of enjoying the balmy breezes which come on after a hot day.

We feel reasonably sure that if one of these boats could be prevailed upon to give New Orleans a trial for summer excursions it would pay a handsome return for the trial. In almost every other city there is provided some Grove or Park wheeby the people may take a shot trip either by boat or rail to spend the day and if a river boat could provide one of these parks either up or down the river, say a distance of about twelve or fifteen miles, this would no doubt induce many to take advantage of these excursions.

This is a question that we believe our Board of Trade should take up.

Facts Fun and Folly

THE AGY TREE.

Among the many peculiar and disconcerting plants and creatures that abound in Madagascar, probably none is more surprising and disconcerting than the agy tree, so-called, which is not a tree, but a climbing plant. The following incident, quoted by Mr. James Sibree, F. R. G. S., in "A Naturalist in Madagascar," illustrates the painful result of contact with the agy. The story is told by a Mr. Montgomery:

Walking under some trees and pushing aside the reeds and grass, I was startled by a sudden tingling and pricking sensation over the backs of my hands and fingers. I stopped in sudden surprise, for the pain was severe, and I had touched nothing except the grass. But in another minute the pain increased, the tingling, burning sensation seemed to be extending rapidly up my wrists, and I could see nothing to cause it. As I lowered my head to look, scalding pain shot into my ears and neck, and grew worse every instant. Dazed and bewildered, I stood a few seconds in helplessness, for I could neither see nor guess at the cause of the terrible distress. Then I got back to my company with agony written plain enough on every line of my face.

The men started up when they saw me, crying out, "You have been stung by the agy!" Some of them led me to a seat, others rushed for water from the river, and two or three brought sand heaped up in their hands. Then they chafed me with the sand and water to take out the stinging hairs, which they knew caused the mischief. As they rubbed me, I felt the pain abate, and after they had chafed me for about a quarter of an hour I was comparatively free from pain. While the men were rubbing me, I was able to discern to some extent the cause of my distress. Countless hairs, like tiny arrows, almost transparent, pointed at either end, and from a third to a fourth of an inch long, had dropped on me in an invisible shower from the agy tree as I stood under it. Before I came away that afternoon, very cautiously I ventured to examine the tree at a little distance, and found that the tiny hairs grew outside a thickish pod or shell, not quite so large as a small banana. The pods were fully ripe (unluckily for me) just at that time, and the light wind was scattering their coverings.

THE DEGRADATION OF MATTER.

If we examine the life history of any substance with sufficient knowledge and sufficient care, says the Engineer, we shall find that nature provides means and forces that little by little are turning that substance into dust. The manipulations of man greatly assist in the process; but nature itself is always active in it, and even without man's aid is quite competent to achieve the task. At times we strive to hinder the process—as, for example, when we apply paint to ironwork in order to prevent it from rusting. But we can hinder it only for a time, and even then we merely check the degradation of one substance by degrading another. Thus we have constantly to renew the paint on our ironwork; the former coats disappear wholly or in part, and the material of which they were composed has turned to dust. We may accordingly look forward to a time when all matter will be uniformly distributed as dust throughout space—a condition that, according to the nebular hypothesis, actually did prevail at one time, before the universe, as we know it, was formed.

SLEEP AS A CRITICISM.

A dramatic author who was reading a new work before the company of the Comedie Francaise was disturbed, says the Christian Register, at seeing that one of the members, Monsieur Got, had gone fast asleep. The author stopped and reproved the sleeper. He was reading his play to the committee in order, he said, to obtain their opinion. How could a man who was asleep give an opinion?

Monsieur Got rubbed his eyes and remarked, "Sleep is an opinion." That ended the discussion.

A DISTINCTION.

A garrulous attorney was arguing a case before a judge in Illinois, says a Philadelphia paper. He had rambled on in such a desultory way that it became very difficult to follow his train of thought, and the judge had yawned ominously once or twice.

Whereupon the long-winded lawyer, with a trace of sarcasm, said:

"I hope, Your Honor, I am not unduly trespassing upon the time of the court."

"My friend," observed the judge, "there is a considerable difference between trespassing on time and encroaching on eternity."

BEYOND CONSOLATION.

When the Rev. Mr. Knox was about to give up the pulpit he had occupied for seven months, an old lady in the congregation seemed very much distressed. The pastor, at the close of the sermon, attempted to comfort her, and said:

"Be of good cheer, Mrs. Judson; the Lord will send you another pastor, and I expect a better one than I am."

"Oh, no," was her surprising reply, "I don't dare hope it! We've been changing preachers for four years, and every time they get worse."

Methodist Church Notes

The choir has proved that singers having the spirit of service can minister to others as truly as any other Christian agency. Though young and but recently organized, they are giving us inspiring music and all about us we hear expressions of appreciation. They have twice lately held service at the Bonner Memorial Home with Mr. G. B. Johnson and the Epworth League officers as speakers.

You would have to search far and wide to find a finer band of young people than ours. Tuesday evening the League held their monthly business meeting at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Zatarain, on Verret street. After the business session a lively social time was had. Those present were Messrs. Dunn, Wallace and Sanford Hebert, Daniels, Entwistle, Cayard, Paul and Carl Malone; Misses Ketchum, Inez and Irva Daniels, Mabel and Emma George, Cayard, Hafkesbring, Pettigrove and Harvey, and Rev. and Mrs. Brown.

The time of meeting was changed to the third Tuesday. It was also decided to hold regular monthly service at the Bonner Home, and to reserve the new church contributions until the building is near completion when a special object will be placed in the new church by the League.

Don't forget the next meeting at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Zatarain.

Very nearly one hundred have signed pledge cards for "Work Day for the New Church," which is to be January first, or the nearest date on which the signer works.

Let us start the New Year with definite work for the new church. Then we can the better pray for God to bless us in the coming days. It is only through sacrifice that great things are done. "Who gives himself with his gift feeds three:
Himself, his hungry neighbor and
me."

We now have $3,500 in cash; let us try to make $4,000 Sunday.

There is to be a very important meeting at the church Tuesday night. Throughout 1915 the first Tuesday night of every month was inclement, with few exceptions, but we are hoping for good weather, good spirits and good attendance for the New Year.

Remember the date.
Remind the other members.
Ask for a new member.

Rev. W. W. Holmes will preach at the church to-night.

CHRISTMAS TREE.

On Tuesday evening of last week the Sunday School held their Christmas services. The program was somewhat different this year. Instead of the regular Christmas play, a program consisting of instrumental and vocal solos, stories, etc., was enjoyed.

The certificates of promotion from the different departments, which were to have been presented on Rally Day, were presented at this time.

Those present helped to make the service more impressive by giving gifts for the needy instead of receiving gifts from the Sunday School. Quite a number of useful as well as beautiful gifts were given by the Sunday School members. An anthem by the choir, a piano solo by Miss Etta Pettigrove, and a vocal solo by Miss Freddie Mongrue were enjoyed by all and a Christmas story by Miss Payne and one by Miss Bentz were listened to with rapt attention by the older ones as well as the children.

Certificates of promotion were awarded as follows:

Beginners to Primary: Victor Cieutat, Lorena Pinskey, Henrietta Baer, Arthur Doyle, Chester Wooten, Ruth Hidden, Vivian Smith, Ella May Kirkpatrick, Mary Louise Leddy, Mildred Duffy.

Primary to Junior: Bertha Cieutat, Marie Pinskey, Marguerite Abbott, Marjorie Blakeman, Grace Buertes, Gladys Dexter, Annie May Doyle, Bazaline Dupuy, Margaret Forbes, Naomi Hafkesbring, Vivian Johnston, Joeline Lilly, Hazel Salesby.

Junior to Intermediate: Ada Malone, Maude Lennox, Julia Cayard, Dora Lee Abbott, Glessner Shirk, Ollie Lee, Ida Harvey, Thomaseita Harvey.

Intermediate to Senior: Grace Pollock, Melba Butcher, Emma George, Thelma Cayard, Leona Verdoodt, Florence Kinkaid, Alma Doyle, Clara Hintz, Fenner Braii.

Church of the Holy Name of Mary

MIDNIGHT MASS.

Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, a large crowd filled the Holy Name Church at the Christmas midnight mass. Young and old and people of all denominations assembled in the church to witness the celebration of a solemn high mass with all the elaborateness of the Roman ritual. The mysterious hour of midnight was enough to make the event entrancing, but it was all the other features combined that made the night one long to be remembered. The grand, awe-inspiring strains of the organ, played in the usual masterly manner by our old reliable Prof. Herbert; the passionate notes of the violins, the majestic blasts of the cornets and the powerful and sympathetic voices of the choir filled the church with melodies that were bewitching and inspiring. Each number harmonized beautifully with the different parts of the Sacrifice of the Mass. The solos were well rendered, so well so that if the audience had been allowed to applaud numerous indeed would have been the encores. Tom Fox sang his solo with poise and feeling. Henry Kevlin was as good as usual—Henry always delights—and William Donner, Jr., surpassed himself. But the voices that sang the Incarnatus est sang with such sweetness and were so well blended that it seemed as if some one had broken away from the celestial troupe to grace the occasion.

The choir is a credit to the parish, and the parish extends to all its members sincere and well-merited congratulations for the musical treat it gave its hearers on the 25th. The congregation by its pious attitude showed that it had entered into the spirit of the feast, and that the music, the ceremonies and the environments had produced the proper effect, namely, of raising men's hearts to God on the day of His birth.

Nothing could surpass the smoothness and beauty of the ceremonies. Father Quinn as celebrant sang the mass with feeling and devotion. His interpretation of the beautiful Preface of the Nativity was pleasing and elevating. Father Walls, S. M., was deacon; Father McGrath, S. M., subdeacon; A. Comiskey, master of ceremonies; J. Charbonnet, censer bearer; A. Euper and N. Whitmore, acolytes.

Rev. Father A. Walls, S. M., was the preacher of the occasion, and seldom has the pulpit been graced by such an orator. Father Walls inspired himself from the Gospel of the night and took peace with God as his theme. It was a well-suited subject and was ably handled by the preacher. In a clear and sonorous voice he told his audience that the spirit of the day was a spirit of peace with God. He explained in a clear and persuasive manner that this peace is not to be obtained by sin, but by self-denial and obedience to God's laws. This peace, once in the hearts of men, would be strengthened by God's grace and encouraged and brought to perfection by the inspiring example of Christ's life and virtues. It was a well-thought-out sermon, ably composed and pleasingly and persuasively delivered. It was well appreciated by the large congregation and many and favorable are the comments made around the parish about it. The people appreciate the presence of the Jefferson fathers at these feasts and are grateful to Father Larkin for bringing them to Algiers.

VISITORS.

Fathers Daigneau and Dougherty are also guests at the rectory. Father Daigneau was at Woodville, Miss., and Father Dougherty at Pass Christian for Christmas Day.

STORM FUND BENEFIT.

The Storm Fund benefit has been a great success. A goodly sum has been realized that will be put to the usual good use of all moneys given for the parish. The different organizations worked hard and the people responded nobly. The people of the parish are beginning to realize more and more how they can help their own institutions in a quiet way and without much trouble or great sacrifices on their part.

The church very wisely uses signs and symbols to help her children to rise more easily to the supernatural. She uses signs to help men to fix their attention and help their prayers. Following this idea it has become a very laudable custom to install in the churches at Christmas time some representations recalling to the minds of the faithful the events of the birth of their Saviour; and Algiers, as usual, is in the front ranks. The Holy Name of Mary Church can boast of one of the prettiest cribs in the country. It is elaborate, realistic and artistic. It fills the greater part of the northern transcept and stands over twenty feet high. As one kneels before the grotto the whole scene of the nativity is brought to the mind. The moss and snow-covered rough stone of the cave recall forcibly the season and instinctively move our hearts to pity at the sufferings of the newborn babe. The well-executed valley, showing Bethlehem in the distance, tells us in a language more eloquent than words can express the ingratitude of that city and the inconveniences imposed upon Joseph and Mary in having to travel into the wilderness for shelter and rest. The charming figure of the Infant Jesus attracts children and all, and the shepherds surrounded by their flocks comply so well with the sublime simplicity of the Gospel narrative that it brings forcibly to our minds the great lessons of Christmas. The whole scene, refreshed and redecorated, produces a pleasing and elevating effect. Not a detail has been omitted; the angels on high carrying the message of peace, and the star pointing to the spot where is born the Saviour of mankind, complete a picture that inspires piety, reverence and devotion. The more one contemplates the crib, the more its artistic finish becomes evident. The perspective is as nearly perfect as it could be under the circumstances. The deep valley with Bethlehem in the distance leads up gently to the grotto. The representation is well balanced; enough sky above and an abundance of life in the center, and a well-chosen distribution of detail at the foundation. The coloring is rich and appropriate. The snow effect around the grotto is not overdone and sets out in pleasing contrast with the dark masses of the mountains in the distance. The figure of the two angels above the cave stand out in their elegant beauty as a relief to the ponderosity of the surrounding hills. And last, but not least, the star is like an inspiration from on high, rounding up as artistic a scene as has ever been arranged for a Christmas crib.

SERVICES.

New Year's Day—This day is a holy day of obligation. Confess Friday, 4 to 8.

Masses, Saturday, Jan. 1, 5-7-9-10.

Sunday—Masses, 5-7-9-10:30; baptisms, 3-4; benediction, 4:30.

BAPTISMS.

Florine Agatha, daughter of Patrick Harvey and Edna Gersdorf, of Lower Coast, born Dec. 1, 1915, baptized Dec. 26 by Rev. J. A. Petit, S. M. Sponsors: Lillian Knowles and Daniel Knowles.

Clare Deborah, daughter of C. D. Martin and Lillian Lauman, of 317 Belleville, born Nov. 18, 1915, baptized Dec. 23 by Rev. Thos. J. Larkin, S. M. Sponsors: Daniel Martin and Clare Lauman.

Cecelia, daughter of Jack Troth and Ellen Fuller, of 510 Homer, born Oct. 24, 1899, baptized Dec. 24, 1915. Sponsors: Joseph Schroeder and Martha M. Roberts.

Anthony Rizzuto, son of Gaspar Rizzuto and Catherine Accardo, of 443 Diana, born Dec. 6, 1915, baptized Dec. 26th by Rev. A. A. Walls, S. M. Sponsors: Anthony Amato and Lena Amato.

Roland George Bernard, son of Alexander Withers and Corine Louise Clabert, 377 Morgan, born Nov. 22, 1915, baptized Dec. 26 by Rev. A. A. Walls, S. M. Sponsors: Bernard Jos. Rice and E. Buhler.

Lawrence Augustine, son of Henry Goodwyne and Susan Wilson, born Nov. 30, 1915, baptized Dec. 24 by Rev. P. F. Quinn, S. M. Sponsors: Warren Goodwyne and Lucy Wilson.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The following are the officers elected for the year 1916 at the last meeting of the Young Men's Social and Benevolent Association: L. F. Gisch, president; J. Poter, vice president; C. A. Sutherland, recording secretary; Henry Frazier, financial secretary; Louis Acker, treasurer; J. E. Thorning, escort; N. Thorning, grand marshal; trustees, John A. Barrett and H. Holt; Dr. A. J. Babin, physician; funeral directors, J. A. Barrett and E. J. Mothe.

INSTALL OFFICERS.

On last Monday evening the officers and members of the Saints John Lodge No. 153 attended service in a body, where they listened to a sermon preached by Rev. J. B. LaMothe at the Episcopal Church. After the services at the church the officers for the ensuing year were installed. At the conclusion of this ceremony a banquet was held, at which Mr. E. W. Burges was toast master.

Tonight at the Masonic Hall the Order of the Eastern Star will also install their officers, after which a banquet will be held.

Didn't Know the Bird.

He—Do you know Poe's "Raven?"
She—Why, no. What's the matter with him?—Club Fellow.

For Young Folks

A Helper at the French Soldiers' Doll Show

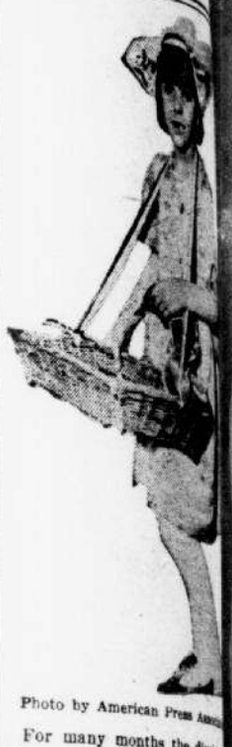

Photo by American Press Association

For many months the distinguished diers of France have been ... dolls, singly and in groups, and have been aided by the artists ... destitute by the war. Now they have come to America, more than ... 000 of them, and they are to be exhibited and sold in the largest ... for the benefit of the war sufferers. The first exhibition was held in New York city and was highly successful. Soldiers' Toyland, as the exhibition is called, is made up of a wonderful display of the most beautiful dolls imaginable, and the little folks of ... were present to admire and buy in the cause of charity. The little girl in the picture is Miss Janis ... and she sold flowers to aid the children of France. On the whole display is an amazing one, and many of the groups and dolls are based on historical personages and scenes ... is also of educational value.

New Year's in Scotland.

On the morning of New Year's ... in certain small towns of Scotland children take great pleasure in playing "hogmanay," a game as peculiar as its name sounds. Just read for yourself and see.

First, the little boys and girls ... themselves in large sheets, so ... around them that a huge petticoat is formed right over their little ... Then they stroll along the streets ... little bands and call at the homes of the wealthier people, asking for ... of wheaten bread.

Invariably each child is given a piece of oatcake, which is known as a "hogmanay." Needless to say, the good women of the households anticipated such visits from the children and have cooked large quantities of the cake in readiness for their coming.

Hidden Sweets.

The name of a candy filling or icing is concealed in each of these sentences:

1. For this soup you need ... mint, too, is excellent for flavoring.
2. I was very sorry to find Dora ill and very weak.
3. I call my dog Choco. Later I explain why.
4. A subject of which I am fond, anthropology, keeps me busy.
5. If you need a piano U. Grant has them for sale.
6. Had Marius and Cinna ... when they ruled Rome?

Answers.—1, peppermint; 2, ... 3, chocolate; 4, fondant; 5, nougat; cinnamon.

Remarks by Mrs. Needle.

"I just wanted to remind you that Christmas is coming. It ... long way off, but my sharp eye ... me that it is not so far off as it ... Santa Claus and I think it would be a fine thing to make the dolls a new outfit for Christmas. Don't think that would be fun? And next rainy afternoon that comes let's get the doll's grandmother to cut out a set of underwear. Threads and thimbles, I can hardly wait to begin.

Rigmarole.

A very amusing game is called marole. One person starts ... story and stops in the middle of a sentence in an interesting or exciting ... The one on the beginner's left continues, and so on until all have had a turn. It creates a lot of fun when the players have good imaginations ... may have a given time to tell her part.

Beginning Right.

Papa he has been a-sayin'
We should start the new year ...
An' not quarrel in our playin',
An' mind mamma day an' night.

An' he said there's no disputin'
That whatever we might do
On the first day, sure as shootin',
We would do the whole year ...

An' I saw the chance was spoilin'
To do something right away
That, until the year was ended,
I would like to do each day.

An' on New Year's, startin' square,
I got up soon as 'twas light
An' learned all my lessons fairly,
So's I'd always have them right.

Not Guilty.

Rural Constable—Now, then, ... out o' that. Bathing's not allowed after 8 a. m. The Face in the ... Excuse me, sergeant, but I'm not bathing. I'm only drowning ... lunch.

Fully Informed.

Woodles—Did you ever know ... body with as much savoir faire as Mrs. Jones?

Toodles—Faith, I never did. ... they say her husband made his pickles too.—Harvard Lampoon.