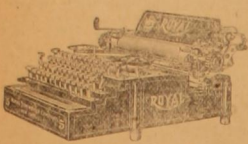


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Felt She Was Neglected.
There was company in the parlor, and little Marjorie, overheard, listened longingly to the sounds of fun and laughter that from time to time floated up to her chamber. When, by and by, her mother came in for a last look and kiss, she found her darling wide awake and reproachful. "Oh, mamma," was the unexpected exclamation of the small maiden, "I've been so lonely, lying here all alone, while you were having such a liberal time downstairs."

Better Than Drugs.

For people who are severely troubled with the inability to sleep soundly, some diversion is needed, a party, an entertainment or theater. Reading poets and philosophers will help, and very often a hot drink will prove a great help in inducing a natural and restful sleep. But above all, breathe deeply of good pure air just before retiring, and have your sleeping room well ventilated.

ADVERTISING IN THIS PAPER PAYS

LETTER FROM FRANK L. SMITH

Who is Making a Trip Around the World.

My Dear Dustin—

Every good play has a prologue and running true to precedent I am going to describe our trip as a play in two acts, and the principal characters a typical American husband and wife.

The play opens in a country town where the couple are very happy, although sometimes one has to go away from home to find out just how fortunate they are.

(Enters the woman.) "Husband dear, we will take a trip to the Orient, leaving Chicago on the 10th of March, sailing from San Francisco on March 15, stopping at Honolulu, thence to Japan and the Philippine Islands, China and Manchuria, and if my spell holds good, up across the Siberian R. R. which takes eleven days to cross, by train to Moscow, St. Petersburg, then in to Germany, and home by the Atlantic."

Husband, (with deference, but firmly) "Wife, that would be around the world, and I have not the time."

The wife, "Husband, we're going."

Husband, "Wife, we're gone."

And now, Friend Dustin, to take up our journey proper, one never realizes what a great country we live in until they have been from coast to coast. Truly ours is a country of magnificent distances. From Chicago to Frisco is about 2300 miles and the panoramic change of scenery stamps the Golden West the most beautiful scenery in the world. Rushing across good old fertile Illinois on whose breast is raised the food stuff of a nation. I believe it was Oglesby who said, "The corn, the corn, the golden corn, in whose heart there is health and strength for all the nation."

Dotted everywhere by prosperous cities, forgetting for the while the political condition one realizes especially by comparison what a great state Illinois is. On through Missouri and Kansas, the atmosphere becoming more western as you go on, rushes the tireless steam horse, until in Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona the road becomes steep and heavy and the tired horse needs help and more engines are put on to carry the traveler over the backs of the mountains through scenery no artist has ever been able to reproduce, the most famous of which is the Grand Canyon of Arizona. Interesting and fascinating too is the great desert with its hundreds and hundreds of miles of sand and sage brush, enlivened here and



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there by the Mission architecture of the buildings, and the Indians—from Poor Lo, trying to farm, to Cliff Dwelling Dohu but Injun who works little and drinks much; swept before you realize it to fertile verdure covered fields into Southern California, one can hardly realize that all this is in our own United States. Frisco is the most cosmopolitan city in the States outside of New York, and the recovery or rather the advancement she has made since the fire (always referred to as fire and not earthquake by San Franciscans) could only be accomplished by an American people, whose motto might appropriately be "I will."

Before I have time to realize it, I am on the S. S. Korea bound for a sail on the Pacific ocean of seventeen days, being a better sailor than the "leading lady." I soon had my sea legs with me, and commenced to make myself comfortable for the long journey. On board is General Wickersham and family, whom I have known through the Taft administration, but I am bound to say close contact with him has enlarged my already wholesome opinion of the man and his ability.

On board too is Burton Holmes, of travelogue fame, bound for Japan, and often in the evening promenading the deck with our bond of good fellowship—a cigar—I have chided Mr. Holmes for the hardships he has worked upon the men by his attractive lectures and pictures. One meets many interesting people in travel and nowhere so intimately as on a board. A Pacific going boat does not compare with an Atlantic boat except in the picturesque setting at night. The Korea is manned almost wholly by Chinese and in the evening they gather on the lower deck and play "chuck luck," "fan tan," and other games; they also have a Chinese play which I am informed started about nine months ago and will be finished some time this fall.

After a pleasant voyage we are docked at Honolulu on the Island of Oahu. One of the first sights to greet you as you dock are the native boys who swim like eels and will bring up a coin with unerring certainty.

Honolulu is a town of about 35,000, about one-half Jap. The beauty spot of the island is Paoli View, where a historic battle of the natives was fought in the 17th century.

The Hawaiian Islands are of great strategic value to the U. S. and time will surely indicate the wisdom of the administration that acquired them. It has been my privilege to know Prince Kalaniana'ole for several years and while he might some day have been King of Hawaii, he says it is best that the Islands have the protection of the Stars and Stripes.

One feels the world large and limitless until he runs up against a next door neighbor in some far away clime. I had a chauffeur today whose home is at La Rose, Ill.

I shall be compelled to chop off, Friend Dustin, and leave something for another time, as the cry of the shopper is heard and must be obeyed. Sincerely yours,
FRANK L. SMITH.

WITH OUR CHURCHES.

M. E. Church—Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.; Epworth League, 6:45 p. m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.; Prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered next Sunday morning, and the Probationers will be received into full membership. Baptism will be administered to those who have not been baptized. It is suggested that those having infants to christen wait for Children's Day, but these also may be baptized Sunday if the parents wish. A cordial invitation extended to all.

Congregational Church—Rev. F. F. Farrington, pastor. Services for Sunday, April 6, 1913: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon, 10:45 a. m. Children's sermon, "Charts." Morning sermon, Communion Service, "Disregard for the Trifles of Life." Prudential Committee meeting, 3 p. m. C. E. Society meeting, 6:45 p. m. Evening sermon, 7:45 p. m.; "Is God Always Kind." A welcome for all.

St. Peters Danish Lutheran Church—Rev. J. C. Aaberg, pastor, (corner Lincoln and W. Chippewa streets). Sunday next there will be catechism and a week from Sunday confirmation at the Danish Lutheran Church. A class of fifteen will be confirmed. Services will begin next Sunday at 10:30 a. m., and a week from Sunday at 10 a. m.

Bedell Danish Lutheran Church—Rev. J. Simonsen, pastor, West Seminoles St. Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. every Sunday. Services at 10:30 a. m., and 7:30 p. m., first and third Sundays in the month, and each Friday evening previous to first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

Danish-Norwegian M. E. Church—Rev. Bagne, pastor. There will be preaching services tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Everybody welcome.

German Lutheran Church—Rev. W. O. J. Kisteman, pastor. Sunday services at 9:30 a. m.

SCHOOL NEWS

Twenty third graders had a perfect grade this week.

The second grade has a new border of yellow and crimson tulips.

The seventh grade is studying the meaning of the German legend "The Rhinegold."

The sixth grade language classes have learned the poem "Old Ironsides," this week.

The seventh grade history class is studying the character of Alexander Hamilton, as a financier.

The A class in the sixth grade wrote the story of "Christopher Carson" for Wednesday's History lesson. The B class reproduced the story of "Old Ironsides."

The little people of second grade are very interested in the stories of the Tree Dwellers and the Early Cave Men. The story of the Later Cave Men will next be read and talked about.

The third graders made an excursion to two grocery stores, Wednesday of this week. This is really a laboratory course in geography for the little ones. It is a great help to them and also very interesting.

The eighth grade is now ready for review in all the subjects except physiology and civics. They expect to do some hard work in their reviews between now and the county finals, which come sometime the first of May. They are using some of the past questions as an aid in their review.

High School.

The high school had their pictures taken last week.

Mr. Ellsworth Drew, a former student of Dwight high school, now Professor of Chemistry and Physics at Holland, Mich., was a visitor Wednesday afternoon.

The Senior class is working hard on the plays they are to give at the Opera House Friday, April 18. The plays are "The Elopement of Ellen," and "Op 'o Me Thumb." Two plays for one admission.

The first of the week the Botany class received a bunch of California poppy plants from the school children of Sacramento, Cal. This poppy is a wonderful flower which grows wild in California and Arizona. Its bright yellow color and peculiar calyx have won it a place in many gardens throughout our land. The school children of Sacramento wish to make us acquainted with the plant they cherish so highly. The flowers reached us in good shape, and were accepted with kindly greetings from the school children of distant Sacramento.

First Grade.

The children are pleased with their new curtains.

Two little Pussy Willow songs are being learned as the furry pussies are brought into the schoolroom.

Jack and the Beanstalk is the language work this week and the little ones are learning what giants we must fight.

Agnes Jensen and Walter Williams earned large certificates for having been neither absent nor tardy since school opened in September.

The little people are cutting and coloring birds as a part of the spring nature work. The bluebirds and robins are used as borders and will later be mounted in bird books.

March was a record breaker for poor attendance. Only fourteen were perfect. If all could realize that one day's absence is a serious loss it would be a help to the school.

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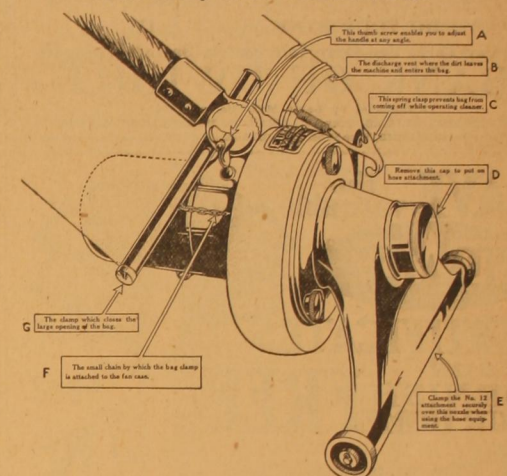
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