## DESERET EVENING NEWS SATURDAY NOVEMBER 20 1909

# Help the Weary Shop Girl To Enjoy Her Christmas

& Story Which Gives Only One Reas sen for Shopping Early During The Holiday Season.

This brief story was told me by a dector who works in a tenemont section of the city of New York. It is not bright Christmas story-the bells ring cut but once. Its only interest for Christmas day is the interest R would have for Christ.

mon enough-the doctor bepan-and Fil give you all I can rememer. The trouble is that I'm no writer and I've seen so many cases more or less like it, that a good many dotails have slipped by mind. I'll give all I

Last year on Christman ove-tate, Last year on Christmus even-late, shout it e'clock-a girl came into my office as i was closing up. She was joing, slim, worn, her face so white that I took it for granted she was a patient. But she settled that with a patient. But she settled that with a sister really sick"—so sick that she wanted me to come at ance. She could barely wait to get started. Thes fixed in a cheap furnished room

wanted me to come at once. Sinc could barely wait to get started. They need in a cheap furnished room -fourth floor back-with two windows looking into a court. I-wish I could gree yea the room as it was. You whit fill that in from what you know. Make it vivid. You can do that of earre, and still make it true. The point to be shown is this, The room was a desperate try at a home. Buro was a desperate try at show. Buro was a desperate try at a home. Buro was a desperate try at a home. Buro was a desperate try at a home. Buro was a desperate as the cover the set and so arranged as to cover the genese. Some of the ugitness. On the whet it failed, and the small woman haden made the attempt the more made the attempt the more

double bed lay the young als-On the double bed lay the young sis-ter. She was 16 but looked three years younger-amuil, thin and weak-a, child Har shoes were aff and some of hard bothes. She lay on her back, her hards opening and then clinching, her face usitching hard, her wide open syes rating up at the celling. When I tried to ask questions, her only reply was a cost shuking laugh. short shuking laugh.

BOTH WERE SHOPGIRLS.

BOTH WERE SHOPGIRLS. I turned to the older sister, who ras is And she gave me the details or the case. While she talked she sat new stiff on a chair, then rose and noted about nervously. But her volce-was quile enough. She had herself will in hand. Only I wish I could pit f all in her words, and in full, for abe made it real, vividly real. Her alory was plain and to the point. It as about like this.

ran about like this. Their mother had died long ago. They had lived with their father, a clerk. He had died two years back, and since then this room had been their home. Each had worked since the legal age of it. One four years, the other two, They were in the same store. The sider git sold children's toys. The None

Each had worked since the coart dae (14 One four years, the other two, hey were in the same store. The der girl sold children's toyz. The samge wrapped up parcels. Six and ur dollars a week made itair wages. This money puid for rent, 'nod and lothes-floom. Si a week; breakfast for we, 4 cents: lunch for two 20 cents; spec for two. 54 cents on an average, trakfast coffee, was cooked over the as The other two meals were bought high rooms. The total for meals as 4.20 a week. Adding the rent adds 5120. Carfare, when it rained, ddsi 30 cents more, and made the perge-35.40. Of the \$2.50 left, each pit spent fit a week on "laundry" lettes and amusements." Fifty cents a wek had been saved. In two years they had saved not quite \$50-a brief, lines having wiped out \$11.40. They are aving to live in a "regular here."

The scheme for a home grew out of the girl's club they belonged to. It is girl's club they belonged to. It is girl's club they belonged to. It is down below. Yes, the girl pulled through. It wiped out the money, of course. They're liv-ing still in the same turnished room. The curistmas season had come on. The Curistmas season had come on.

For the last six weeks they had worked overline-with "supper money." At first only two hights a week till 10 o'clock. Then three sights-and in the inst stretch six nights a week till 11 o'clock. One girl sold toys, the other wapped 'em up. The pace was fast and never ist up. "Is that package of mine never com-ing? Can't you burry it up?" The girl who wrapped 'em up grew

"Is that package of take never con-ing? Can't you hurry it up?" The girl who wrapped 'an up grew sick "Not really sick," but enough to make both staters nervous. Three nights ago, it grew had enough so that on the way home at 11 p. m. "she couldn't walk quite straight," Her stater had to help her.

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They had faced the thing that night-faced the thing that night-faced the thing that night-form to be a state of the state of the

"Well?" she asked from behind ms. "Well?" she asked from behind ms. "It's nervous prostration and a had case. She'll have to guit work; go to the columity and stay there; get a good rest. Two months at least." "How?" she asked.

WAS IT "MERRY CHRISTMAS?"

This of course was the trouble. I went over it all in my mind again. Hospitals won't take such cases—they are overcrowded at this time of year. Charitable organizations won't send a girl to the country for two months free when the girl has 448 saved. At least not last winter. There were too many sick girls who hadn't a cent. And what money I had, I had already used "Have you to relativer?" "Have you no relatives?"

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'You mean that \$45," she said. "I'm sorry. Yes." Another tense silence. She was quiet

"Well," she said, "then it can't be "Well," she said, "then it can't be helped. Anyhow, thanks for coming so late at night. Ferhaps you can come again tomorrow and tell me where to send her. What ought I to give her

onight?" As I was giving a few brief direc-ions, the midnight bells began to

trike. Some fool across the courlyard threw open wide his window and shoute I "Merry Christmas!" to somebody room-

tonic"-and said they had already 10 saved. I've tried to make her change her job, but times are still hard and jobs are few. So she'll probably stay where she is-and I'll do what I can to pull her through this coming merry Christmas. As to what you want to write there's no need of adding many facts. Ask your readers to look for themselves-while they shep-at the faces behind the counters. Only as a doctor I want to add this Only as a doctor I want to add this. Most people don't know that in tenc-ment rooms and cheap boarding house

rooms, thousands of men, women, and young girls some nothing but Kds-le sick and exhausted on Christians day. I've heard bitter talk on sick heds, but none so bitter as talk I've heard then. Hospitais fill up way over

heard then. Hospitals fill up way over their timit. Five or six hundred at least from New York's busy shops all sick in bed for a week or more. Prob-ably close to a hundred die. For it's not only just after Christ-mas that trouble comes. In this tense rushing city life, the keen autumn months and the month of December are the time to store up the strength that takes people through the raw months takes people through the raw months ahead. Sap their strongth at Christ-mas and pneumonia finds casy victims in March. So the shadow of Christmas is cost abead.

## THERE IS A WAY OUT

THERE IS A WAY OUT What's to be done about it, this jovi-al Christmas rush? Of course R's a knotty problem. The public, I sur-pose, might da its shopping earlier, or is some way force the big stores by law to hire even more extra help than they do, and work there in day and evening suffs. Of course there is a way out, if the public cares to find it. "It's a pity," some people may say. "to force such gloomy thoughts on us on Christmas day. It's atime for hap-pines, Christmas is." "And that's what I was thinking my-self, as I matched the white face of the child on the bed. Yes-It's a knotty problem. One of the kind that Orisis, I suppose, would be tackling if he were here, on this mighty birth-day of his shift his relowers gather round Christmas trees to celebrate his

nd Christmas trees to celebrate hi name.

WIRELESS CLUB FORMED.

#### Enthusiasts Meet to Organize Intermountain Wircless Association.

study whereas telegraphy To study when telegraphy and telephony, the Intermountain Wireless as-sociation was formed hast night at a meeting of several enthusiants at the home of O. H. Ritchie. ILI First avenue. The future meetings of the association will be held in the lecture room of the Signal Corps in the Pierpont street at-mory of the National Guard of Utah, where modern urofeerional appearatus is mory of the National Guard of Ulab, where modern professional appearates is available for study. The election of of, forers resulted in the choice of Capi. E. Le Roy Hourne as president, with D. McNicol, late manager of the Postal Te-egraph company's local offices, as secre-tary. J. G. McCollam presided at last night's meeting for organization. The association fruits all interested in the subject to be present at next Friday's meeting at the sumory, which will be-gin at 8 p. m.

#### DEATH OF BENJ. CLUFF.

Benj Char, Sr. faither of Sult. Beal. Cluff of the Diah Mexican Rubber Co's. plantation, died vesterday of old see and general debility at the home of his son in Tabasco. Mexico. His re-mains will be interred at the com-pany's cemetery at San Fernando.

# SENIORS STUDY HYDRAULICS.

University Class Leaves for New Power Plant in Alpine Canyon.

The new power plant of the Utah County bight and Power commany at Alpine canyon is the destination for which the senior class is hydraution for its provide the students will also inspect the city water systems of Lehi and Alpine. No "mere man" who could not show a trace of silver among the gold was al-inwed at the "girls" party. Friday alght, it was purely a feminine stuat with the faculty and the wives of the regends as been question which is absorbing Dr. Richard H. Lyman these days. He has it partially worked out and the work shight has thus far been done on the in-staling the science. The football field is to be solded and presents form alfing features in regard to sprinkling. power plant of the Utah

### SOCIETY VAUDEVILLE A "GO." Packed Andience Greets Program With Laughter and Applause,

Whitney hall was pucked to its capacity last night with an audience gathered to witness the vandeville performance given by prominent Salt Lake people for the benefit of the Free Lake people for the benefit of the Free Kindergarten. There must have been 500 present, all paying a dollar a taket. The cast, with the many pinces, living pletures and separate specialties. In-cluded about 45 people and the variety of entertainment provide featres to meet every tasts. The program was under the direction of Mrs. Mariha Royle King, and perhaps the most popular features were her group pictures representing popular plays, the list including "The Doll's House" given by a charming group of fittle girls in long trains playing with dolls in front of a typical doll's house, "Held by the Enemy," a bevy of young girls holding as capitve in ribbon boncs and effective by resigned young man; "Arms and the Man," a black-coated figure with back turned to the audience, and a pair of white arms (owner unknown) clasping his shoulders; "The Merry Widow," on a pedestal surmounded by a group of kneeling admiters, and "The Girls of Gottenburg," a bevy of Dutch girls in typical costumes, this picture forming the finishing piece. The program open-ed with a classical dance by Miss Louise be Lancy, who gracefully inter-preted a musical composition in a dance originated by herself. The next regular piece was a furee. "The Facto in the Case," given by Mrs. W. P. Kiser, Mrs. I. L. Gordon, Miss Hidred McMilian, Mr, William Leary, and Athol Rawlins, which created much amaxement, Mrs. L. Lordon, Miss Hidred McMilian, Mr, William Leary, and Athol Rawlins, which created much amaxement Mrs. L. L. Gordon doing a near bit of character work as the French musid. Kindergarton, There must have been

French muid: An offective number was the "Scarf Dance." directed by Mrs. King, given by a half dozen young girls and Mrs. Arthor White made a bit with her-eong aided by a wonderful group of Italian street musicians. Mr Boyd gave a laughable exposition of an orator declaiming with the ar-companying gestures of a cork arm, and Mr. Kenneth Kerr kept the andience in a roar with his Chinese and ashool boy imitations. Mrs. stenry Dinwoodey and Miss Edna Cohn gave beautiful contributed a vocal solo. An orchestra 

among the numbers being the "Gypsy Waitz," and "Country Dance." Mrs. C. E. Richards made a brief talk explaining the aims of the enter-tainment and the necessities which the proceeds ware intended to meet. The audience responded heartily to the ef-forts of the amoaturs, and the affair will net a bandsome sum for the kinderseries. kindergarten.

## USES OF A POSTOFFICE.

Absent-minded persons are becoming ery much persona non grata to Postmaster Thomas. There is hardly a day passes but what the postmuster becomes

passes but what the postmuster becomes the custodian of something dropped into mail boxes which properly belong clea-where. They vary from hat plus in purses of gold. Yesterday a memoran-dum book presumed from hieroglyphics contained in it to be the property of one A. L. Sweeney was delivered to Mr. Thomas by a mail carrier and is await-ing its owner at the postoffice.



## Will be issued on

# SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18.

It will contain in full and complete fashion

#### THE WONDERFUL STORY OF THE YEAR 1909 In Salt Lake City, Utah and Idaho

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of the issue will be kept up to the high artistic standard of previous years. The cover will be printed in colors, bearing a striking design on the front page.

News dealers and agents are requested to place their orders early, as the size of the issue will prevent a second edition.

Price 15 cents. In magazine form, 25 cents.

## PRIZES FOR PEACE ESSAYS.

Announcement Issued by the American School Peace League.

Two sets of prizes, to be known as the Seabury prizes, are offered in an announcement just issued by the American School Peace league for he best essays on one of the fol-

owing subjects: The linited States, the exemplar of in organized world "the history of international arbitra-

The history and significance of the address. The opportunity and duty of the schools in the international peace NET

movement

The evolution of patriotian peace movement. The evolution of patriotian. One set of prizes is to be open to com-petition for seniors in the normal schools of the United States. If he second set is open to seniors in pre-raratory schools. Three prizes, \$75, \$56 and \$25, are offered in each set. The Judges will be Nicholss Murray Butler, George M. Phillips, George W. Kirchwey, P. P. Claxion, Wilbur F. Gordy, James M. Greenwood, David Starr Jordan, James H. Van Siekle, Katherine H. Shute and Harlan P. Ameo.

Amen. The conditions of the contest, which closes March 1, 1910, are as follows: Essays must not exceed 56000 words (a length of 2,000 words is suggest-ed as desirable), and must be writ-ten, prefetably in typewriting, on one

side only on paper 8 by 10 inches, with a margin of at least 1% inches, Manuscripts not easily legible will not be considered. The name of the writer must not appear on the ensay, which should be accompanied by a letter giving the writer's name, school and home address, and should be sent to Mrs. Famile Fern Andrews, secretary American School Peace leastle, 405 Mariborough street, Boston, Mass., not later than March 1. 1910. Essays should be matled flat, not rolled. The award of the prize will be made at the annual meeting of the lengue in July, 1919. Information concerning illerature on the subject may be ob-umed from the secretary at the above

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## NEW AGENCY MANAGER.

Elmer A. Ricker With Equitable-Kutnewsky Is Agency Supervisor.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Ricker of ture home in this city. Mr. Ricker be-

ar position with the society at Deadbong

side only on paper % by 10 Inches. now refuring to the mochety in the ca pacity of supervisor for Utab. Idaho and the intermountain country, with headquarters at Salt Laks City.

Deadwood, S. D., arrived in Salt Lake City this week and will make their fucomes agency manager for the Equitable Life for Utah, having held a simi-

Mr. C. F. Kutnewsky has associated himself with the Equitable Life as agency supervisor. Mr. Kutnewsky was for a number of years one of the man-agers for the Equitable for Utab, and



Commencing Monday Morning.



Twelve Hundred Artists Submitted Designs in Red Cross Contest,

The Red Creas Chustman stamp for his your is a right little "sticker." for use on letters and parcels that is very different in design from the one used last year. The new stamp was chosen out of 1.20 designs submitted to chosen out of Life designs submitted to the American Red Cross by as many different series over the country. The award for the best design collar to Carl Wingaie of New York. The stamp is one finct square, printed in Dright, Christmas enforts, red and greet, the in-scription being in while letters. The scription being in while letters are for which the stamp is sold. Above the cross on green holly leaves are classer of red holly berries. The stamp is a cheerful Christmas appearance. The stamps soll ht one cetit tach, and the Red Cross will use the money to fakilt the white plague in Utah. All the plin-cipal stores carry them.

THANKSGIVING DAY RATES Via Oregon Short Line November 29th, 24th, and 25th, Limit November 29th, City ticket office, 201 Main Street.



heid is to be solved in regard to applickling, difficult features in regard to applickling. but Dr. Lyman thinks that he has over-come them. The Scribblers think they have a win-ner in an original comedy by L. L. Builer. It is called "The Only Way Out of It," bright and scintillating. A MAGNIFICENT OPENING. Thronge of Admiring Mcn and Women Visit Calloway-Hook's New Store. Rare Display of Art Revealed. Alongside the latter are seen fine hardwood chests filled with all the late new and popular designs in silverware; and beautiful new brass dining room gongs are suspended in dainty fashion from pillars. In the gallery, known as the dinnergongs are suspended in dainty fashioa from pillars. In the galiery, known as the dinner-wars department, are numerous tables set in luncheon, soup, dinnerware and desert courses with rare and benatiful chinas. Here also as one passes through are seen white china and dec-orated china, all unspeakably elegant and beautiful. The art department on the ground foor, north, is most alluring in its ar-tistic splendor. Oriental branses, elec-tric mission lamps and all sorts of or-namental and legendary pieces are on display, in suggestive ideas for the dia-ing room or de. All of these excutsile creations of ari must not mislead, for all are not coally all are not forbidding in rickness in the store of taste and elegance. In the basement are steins, are figures and everything nessed by the housewife for the kitchen and for real bard use in the home at moderate coal. The stockrooms of file really mam-moth catablishment are astouching in their magnitude. Here one sees hun-dreds of shelves and hundreds of bar-rols filed with all times of china and glassware, some of it as elegant in its in western America. In fact the ad-from y sindifferent of this parties packed ready for shipment to different points in western America. In fact the ad-dress of the breadith of this parties. Bowing the breadith of this parties. Ment are should of this parties. Ment are should of this parties. Ment are shourd in a place is to appreciate a little of what makes insury tasis and cuiture. uriwified-dg holisatoworketo ybgkgi "Examistic," "beautifue,"-how repletes with the adjective must be any descrip-tion of the Calloway Hoock & Francis store, which opened today in an elegant the various departments is to feast the event warious departments is to feast the event the scient wan Thanksgiving display? To walk through the various departments is to feast the eyes upon the finest creations of the table decoraling art, for everywhere is seen the artistic, the fragile, the deli-cate in china and glassware. It is the Thanksgiving opening the late autumn assistatic appeal. Upon entering the establishment one sees cases, tables, stands and sheives upon which are arranged in captivat-ing style the various costly and exculs-te wares. The first table is set with an English Minton dinner service and Bo-benhan glassware, all in gold. The next contains specimens of the newset ideas in tapestry and Creton trays, while the tables following give displays of Libbey glassware in rock crystal and other fine outtings. One wall case contains brie-同語の uttings. One wall case contains bric-brac and fine china from all the not-d European factories, while the other taplays are reliable lines of silverware,

Right when this class of goods is most needed and popular. They represent the season's newest productions, particularly desirable for ladies' and misses' suits, dresses, separate skirts. etc, In all colors and black, from 44 to 54 inches wide. They are certainly bargains at the prices quoted:

Anticipate your Christmas gift purchases now by taking advantage of these greatly reduced prices.

Regular \$1.25 values, a yard 95	c Regular \$1.75 values, a yard	\$1.35
Regular \$1.50 values, a yard \$1.15	5 Regular \$2,00 values, a yard	\$1.50
Regular \$2 values, a	2.25 \$1.65	

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Commencing Monday and

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All A.F.C. Red Seal

Apron Ginghams

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**All Bates Seersuckers** 

10c vd

continuing all week

# Sweater Sale

For three days only-Monday, Tuesday, Wednesdayour entire line of ladies' and misses'

## Sweaters 20% off

White, Oxford, gray, red, black, brown, pearl gray, smoke, and white and color combinations. Prices range from \$2.50 to \$15.00 regular. your choice for three days at ONE-FIFTH OFF.

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# **Staple Section Reductions.**

# **Colored Outing Flannels**

All colored Outing Flannels are included in next week's special sale-pinks, blues, grays and combination colors in stripes, checks and figures. Suitable for men's shirts, women's and children's undergarments, petticoats, night gown, shirt waists, etc.

Regular 8tc a yard for 7tc

Regular 10c a yard for 8tc

Regular 12% a yard for 10c

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Regular	12‡c a	a yard	for	10c	

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