

Round Home by CHAS. S. KINNISON

The First Tooth

It seems to me but yesterday— Indeed it does, forsooth— I heard the baby's mother say, "Oh, look—she has a tooth!"



This Week by ARTHUR BRISHANE

Prohibition Illegal! France Worries Italy. Dole, and Bread Line. Einstein Sees Reality.

The country discusses the decision of Federal Judge William T. Clark, who says prohibition isn't legal, because the people didn't pass on it.

The Supreme Court will hardly condemn everything that the national government has done in the name of prohibition, at this late date.

Admiral Pratt, chief of our naval operations, says it is ridiculous to hope that the United States Navy will ever equal that of Great Britain.

The building of five new fortresses on the island of Corsica alarms Italy, according to reports from Leghorn.

There is trouble in India, too. Reports from Calcutta say that British troops are being called out to stop riots.

There is a conviction in the first degree for murder in the first degree (for which the penalty is death) or in the second degree, for which the penalty is only from 20 years to life imprisonment in a state prison.

Here, then, are two murders which have not been presented to the court as required by written law.

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Saw Will RO

BEVERLY... The spirit of the... was rampant in the Montgomery Ward and... for every employee...

These... no... in the first... sentenced... November... (commemorative...)

with this... by the... and mistaken... was Paul Ar... hence, was... more juvenile... grand jury... question that... he did, was... the first thing... ing to coach... her and... will be got... that the... that the... which... like an... That is... Gillespie's... and it is... leading lawyers of this county... including Giles... and Judge... Fanning, have... upon the... district attorney... him to... to... the two little Gillespie children... been rendered homeless, that the... is in state... person upon this... charge as to her relations with... and that the slayer has been... only by... giving her an education at the public expense. To... that is... because of this... situation. It would have been... thing if a trial jury had... after a trial in open court, subject to a charge by the trial judge upon the law relevant to and governing the situation.

Mr. and Mrs. Black are fully aware that no... given to this girl... murdered... daughter to them... to her home and to her children. They... tragic wreck of their daughter's household. That cannot be cured. Their natural instinct is to nurse their sorrow in quiet. They have experienced a great... and have to some extent recovered sufficiently to realize that it is likely that unless they subject themselves to the pain of a revival of the scenes of their lost the erroneous belief will persist and spread that the law has no remedy and provides no barrier or prohibition against such murders. To say that they have moved merely because, in their opinion, the killer of their daughter has not been sufficiently punished, is an incorrect statement of their attitude. No such serious situation ever existed in this county as that created by the procedure against Arquette and Anna Dzielgiei. I feel safe in saying that it never existed in any English speaking country. It cannot and will not be allowed to exist so long as there is any authority to whom an appeal can be made for the proper enforcement of the law.

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The action grows out of the death of Stevens in an automobile accident at Seneca and North Fourth streets on Dec. 11th, when Stevens, a passenger in a truck owned by Reardon, and operated by Floyd Cumming, was thrown from the truck in a collision with a car operated by Weldon A. Fracture, which caused instant death.

DUFFY A WINNER IN MONTGOMERY WARD CONTEST

Manager Duffy was awarded first prize, the sales contest committee writing: "It is no easy task to select the prize winner from 500 stores. Many, in one phase or another, practically cover your figures, summing up all records together, Fulton stood far above all others for splendid performance."

This first award was made upon such points as control of stocks and inventories, sales volume, net profit, intelligent and successful handling of newspaper publicity and effective store displays.

On the Tuesday before Christmas Mr. Duffy presented each employee with a bonus of three days' pay as a reward on the employees' part in making the local store the winner in the contest, the presentation being made with the spirit of optimism and confidence of the entire local force.

Yes, just another year, And on its way it wended, Never to reappear. A new book you're beginning, Each page yet clean and white, Play fair in every... Do things which you... Just do forget your... If you know who... Just remember that tomorrow May be a day of bliss. Each day will bring you sunshine, In a golden... Just smile—and do not fret, For that will seem such a better Than days of yesterday. Let optimism be your guide Through the New Year through, And everything will be all right For him, for her—for you.

SIXTY-TWO YEARS MARRIED. On New Year's day, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew R. Black of 113 West Sixth street, will observe the 62nd anniversary of their wedding. They were married on Jan. 1st, 1869, at Mt. Forest, Ontario, Canada. They have been residents of Fulton for the past 15 years and have always made their home at their present address.

Mr. Black, who is 84 years of age, was born in Hershey, Scotland, which is located about 14 miles from Glasgow. At the age of 18 he came to this country, the trip taking 16 days. He is a machinist, but has been retired for several years.

Mr. Black is 87 years old and before her marriage was Miss Thecla Putnam. She was born in Merrittsville, Canada, and after her marriage moved with her husband to Oswego, where they made their home for 16 years.

They have two sons, A. E. Black, president of the Black Baking company, and Charles Black of Minneapolis; two daughters, Mrs. William A. McLaughlin and Mrs. E. J. Huffstater, both of Oswego; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Money deposited in our Interest Department on or before the close of business on January 10th, will draw interest at 4 1/2 per cent from January 1st. Oswego County Trust Company, Fulton, N. Y.

NEW YEAR'S GREETING OF SIXTY-NINE

The Patriot is in receipt of a New Year's carrier greeting issued by the Fulton Patriot and Gazette in 1869, and we reprint the same in its entirety.

John H. Pawling of Jersey City, N. J., writes in enclosing the greeting and states that he, then known as "Johnny" Pawling, made the delivery of the greeting. Mr. Pawling is the oldest living former employe of The Patriot and asks us to say "Hello" for him to any of the older residents who may recall him.

The greeting was as follows: Time still moves on with never slackening pace; This vigorous feet ne'er seek a stopping place; But as he passes, strews the ripened grain— The fruit of seed we sowed with so much pain.

Who sows to peace, in peace shall reap his field; Each passing year shall bring a copious yield; And so the man who seeks his country's weal Shall honor'd live, while years around him steal.

Who sows a storm shall reap a hurricane; (The thought is borrowed); as regards the Nation, Who sows rebellion, reaps in desolation.

Oh! happy he who in the bygone days Has been discreet in all his works and ways; His be a harvest which no folly shames— Which brings no blush, which virtue never blames.

With deep solicitude we have scanned The doubtful issue of a year's demand; We're warring the nation through intestine strife; Nor from our constellation lose a single star.

Farwell, great pow'r! great statesmen all, farewell! And good men too, who once they shovels did well. The world has changed: new tactics now demand; New principles—new men to take command.

—Furniture upholstered—Canoes splint and repaired; samples of all kinds called for and delivered. Lytle, 304 Pine street, Fulton, N. Y. Phone 899-R.

We must not let the man so often quoted, His lawful rights, though he be fat and bloated; If we could put our foot within his shoe, We'd grin and bear a little "bloating" too!

The future track will near our office lie— The Midland Road will bring a full supply; To keep our mills in motion, and take off Our constant stream of manufactured stuff.

Who knows but Fulton yet may grow and rise; To fill the whole seven miles with factories— Clear down to port, and ultimately make Oswego but a suburb on the Lake.

Oh! bitter Winter, stern relentless foe! These awful storms of blinding snow— These pinching, biting winds seem to steal Our life away—hark! hear ye!

From Winter's blasts, and deft. Hold up your team—look! open gate; Mothers and daughters, wives and sisters wait.

Happy New Year, adorned with Christmas boughs; Relief of thy sires, to grace thy younger brows— The twining, sacred emblems seem to mean Friendship and Love shall flourish ever green.

Today he's out, around among the ladies; A every week the duty of his trade is; Red-Letter Days like this with him are few.

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Community Building

Meeting Change Due to Good Roads and Autos

The old time collection of a neighborhood is being abandoned. Once it comprised the country the number of homes within convenient walking distance of the traffic center. But even in the country, people walk but very little nowadays.

Planning Home's Exterior. According to the National Association of Real Estate Boards the exterior of the home which is to be constructed should receive particular consideration before work is begun.

Now that Christmas is over we feel inclined to find a little fault. The Christmas decorations about the business sections of this city were not up to that standard one would expect of Fulton.

It's quite a while to look forward, but nevertheless, may the business public of Fulton resolve that for the holidays season of 1931 there shall be no place round about that will be more richly decorated nor more ablaze with the light that cheers than shall Fulton be.

Just another part of the celebration of the Oswego County Trust Company's seventy-fifth anniversary was the giving of bonus checks in the amount of five per cent of the year's salary to the employes of the bank.

That's the result achieved by the business people who stick to the precept: "Trade at Home."

signs were erected by definite permission or lease. Those not so erected were removed. The main service of this method of attack were that the ugly clutter of small signs, of rusty tin plates hung to fences, crudely painted boards nailed to posts and trees, posters and odd bits of hallelujah slapped up thickly and at random, were largely eliminated at one stroke.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT. H. James Kenney, Jr., announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Pauline Kenney, to Charles Theodore Densha of this city, at a bridge-dinner at his home in Buffalo street, Saturday evening.

LEWIS TO BE RE-ELECTED. When the board of supervisors convenes at Oswego on Jan. 2d, it will organize the board for another year. Harry M. Lewis, supervisor of the Second and Third wards of this city, will be re-elected as clerk of the board.

STREETS FOR COASTING. Several streets of the city have been shut off for the children of the city to coast on during the winter season. Mayor Charles R. Baldwin and Chief of Police E. J. Dyer have named the streets to be used for this purpose as follows and barricades have been erected:

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