THE WINCHESTER PRESS

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GREETINGS.

With Best and Kindest Greetings to all our Customers, we wish to express our Sincere Appreciation of the Patronage given us and also to express to all, Sincere Wishes for Continued Happiness and Prosperity.

FENNELL & WALLACE

Greetings from "The Ideal Bakery"

At this season we feel deeply grateful for the consideration you have so kindly extended to us in the past year, and take this occasion to wish you that old but ever cheerful greeting —a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

H. Price, Winchester, Ont.

GREETINGS



Wishing all our friends and customers a Merry Christmas, and may progress & prosperity come to you all with the New Year and good health and cheer be yours all through 1927

Mrs. C. Lee Casselman

Main Street - - Winchester

Our Column

A Very Merry Christmas.

You will soon be writing it 1927.

Do your settling of Christmas accounts early.

There will be many happy re-unions tomorrow.

Renew your subscription to the Winchester Press and start 1927 right.

Its a comfortable feeling, celebrate on Christmas and Sunday to get over it.

Those who bring sunshine into the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves

Start 1927 right by having the date on the label on your Press advanced one year.

Don't forget that Nomination for Municipal position takes place on Monday night next.

Just take a sly glance at the date on the label of your paper. Does it remind you of anything?

The toot of the auto horn and not the jingle of the sleighbells is what young people look and listen for to-day.

Can anyone imagine anything happier than a healthy boy with a turkey drumstick in his hand, and no one to check him up.

The annual visits to the stores of our local merchants was not made this year by Santa Clause and the children missed him.

A citizen with civic pride will keep the walks about his premises clear of snow, and won't dump his ashes on the side of the road.

Don't try to find the price marks on the gifts you receive. If the gifts are worth having they mean something above dollars and cents.

Don't give your wife something she doesn't care for ju t because you want it yourself. This 'don't' works the other way just as well.

In dispensing Christmas cheer don't forget the horses the cattle, the dog, the cat, the poultry. They will all enjoy the special treat as much as you.

Forget it. Don't hold a grudge. The other fellow simply did what you did yourself only with a different view. Elections are spasmodic and uncertain, friendships are lasting and worth while.

Don't set your own happiness up as the chief thing to be looked out for at Christmas time. Try to make other people happy and forget yourself, then you will be surprised to see how really happy you are.

Don't be afraid to praise people. It is well to say that it hurts a boy or a woman or a man, to praise; there may be those who do their best work without encouragement, but let us remember that nearly all human beings work best when encouraged.

God bless the inconspicuous citizen—the man who quietly fulfills all obligations to his family and to his community as a matter of course, and who does not consider himself entitled to perferment, political pull or free puffs in the newspapers.

Now scientists tell us that, from a chemical point of view, man is composed of thirteen elements of which five are gases and eight are solids. Say, we know some humans and will guarantee that they are 95 per cent gas. All you have to do is listen to them for a while to be convinced.

There is after all, no newspaper that means so much to one as his own town paper. The daily has its place and is a necessary visitor to our homes, but the personal interest is found only in your local paper. Send in news that will interest your friends, especially those at a distance.

He—"Do you like horseback riding?"
She—"Yes, I love it."
He—"But, doesn't it—ah—make your head ache?"
She—"On the contrary."

Tell us, Santy, tell us true, how you know just what to do? What to bring in games and toys to the waiting girls and boys? Ma and Pa and all the rest, you give just what they like best: tell us how your plans are fixed that you never get things mixed.

Hurrah! Hurrah! for the Christmas tree, with its glory and glitter and mystery! Its twinkling candles that bud and bloom, like strange bright flowers in the darkened room: its glittering gold and silver bells, its candy canes and the blue-eyed dolls.

I'm thankful for the summer, with its blossoms an its bees:
I am thankful for the winter, with its bluster and its freeze:
I'm such a thankful feller that I could not if I'd try,
Say whether I'm more thankful for December or July.
Of course, there's disappointments, an' there's trouble, more or less;
But I'm so brimmin' over with the sweets o' happiness
I don't have time to worry o'er the bitter things, you see,
For the Lord jes' keeps me busy bein' thankful's I can be.

Ice Cream Bricks, Arctic Pie, Fresh Cream. At Flora's.

A Holiday Dance will be held in the Music Hall, Morrisburg, on the evening of Dec. 30. Leo Beauvais's Popular Orchestra, will furnish music. Tickets 1.50 per couple. Dancing starts at 9 o'clock.

The annnal S. S. Entertainment of St. Paul's Presbyteriau Church, Winchester, will be held on Friday evening, Dec. 31st, New Years' Eve, in Lannins Hall. Assisting in the program are, Mrs. McCargor, Elocutionist of Vancouver The Misses McLean, Singers of Goldfield, Stanley Webb, Boy Singer, Ottawa. Admission 35c.

A Holiday Dance will be held in Lannin's Hall, Winchester, on Tuesday, Dec. 28th. Come and meet your friends. Every body Welcome.

Do not fail to hear Mrs. Roby Brown Selleck Elocutonist, at the Christmas Entertainment in the United Church, Winchester, Saturday evening, Dec. 25th.

Order a barrel of apples for Christmas. No 1. Sps, Baldwins, Greenings, Russets, etc. Fennell & Wallace.

We are buyers of Dressed Poultry at our warehouse on Wednesday. Dec. 22nd. Highest market prices for good quality. All foul must be well starved before killing and dry picked.

J. A. Campbell, Winchester

Keep in view the Christmas Evening Entertainment in the United Church, Winchester. Both local and outside talent.

CONFERENCE

A meeting of the Baptist District Conference will be held in the ORMOND BAPTIST CHURCH

—on—

MONDAY, JAN. 10th, 1927

REV. J. H. BOYD, of Toronto will be the special speaker for the occasion.

Morning Service at 10.15
Afternoon at 1.30
Evening at 7.30

All are cordially invited to attend these services. Meals served

Dr. J. J. McKendry, President. A. D. Carkner, Secretary.

LOCAL AND GENERAL

Public and High Schools remain closed until the first Monday of the New Year.

Mr. J. A. Campbell shipped some very fine foul to Montreal this and last week.

Fresh Salmon, Halibut, Pike, Herring, Select Oysters At Flora's.

Don't forget the Christmas entertainment in the United Church on Saturday night.

Don't give an order for your 1928 Calendars until you see the samples at the Press Office You will save dollars by ordering from the Press Office.

Over twenty new names have been added to the Winchester Press subscription list in the last two weeks. We have lost three subscribers, a net gain of seventeen.

Sweets for All Ages and All Tastes.
When words fail, you can express every shade of sentiment with a box of Ganong's Chocolates. Our Stock is always fresh and variety large.
FLORA'S.

If some of our young lads would only handle the snow shovel with the same vigor that they handle their hockey sticks there would always be clean sidewalks in Winchester.

A local firm sold two sets of dishes in one day as the result of their advt. in the Winchester Press. This is unsolicited testimony to the work of the Press as an advertising medicine.

Rev. Mr. Brown, who for the past three years was pastor of the United Church, at Smith's Falls, died suddenly on Saturday evening last of heart failure. He was in his usnal health, but had put in a busy day, and as he entered his study Saturday evening, he collapsed and soon passed away.

Died At Cornwall

Mr. Irving Ball, who resided near Dunbar, a son of Mr. James Ball, who lives near Maple Ridge, died at Cornwall Hospital on Sunday night last. He is survived by his widow and two sons.

Christmas Night

A splendid entertainment will be given in the United Church. The program is one of rare merit and variety, and includes the well known elocutionist, Mrs. Selleck, of Ottawa. It is a nice way to spend Christmas night, restfu, entertaining and sociable way.

Danger To Children

When automobiles and sleighs are both in evidence on one street, the safety of the child who loves to "jump on sleighs" is in constant jeopardy. Cars cannot be stopped on roads of snow and ice like on a hard dirt road, and children dodging in and out between sleighs are in great danger of being knocked down and injured, if not killed. Parents should be careful to warn their children against taking such risks.

Very Paintul Accident

A very painful accident happened to Murray Kelly, who works for Mr. Wm. Hamilton, near Chesterville, on Friday of last week. He was running the gas engine while threshing at the farm of his brother John Kelly, when in some way his hand got caught in the engine, and although he had a mit on, the thumb was torn from the hand, and a cord about six inches in length came away with it. It was a very painful accident, and while Dr Brown, of Chesterville, did all he could do, Mr. Kelly suffered much pain.

Lost on Prairie

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gemeroy received word this week of the narrow escape from freezing to death of their son, Herbert, who became lost in one of the recent blizzards in Saskatchewan, and had both feet and hands badly frozen, before he found shelter. In his letter, he said he never experienced anything like it, and was completely lost, and his horse just wandered at will. That he survived the awful blizzard is a wonder, and he hopes he may never again have to go through such an experience.

Must Pay Damages

Damage done to the High School, on Halloween night, by a number of boys, has been the subject of a thorough investigation by the Board, and as a result a number of boys (or their parents) have been compelled to pay the cost amounting to nearly $50.00. It is a sore Christmas touch for the boys, but it may be a good lesson, and teach them that property cannot be ruthlessly destroyed without being paid for. It's all right to have fun, but destroying property is another thing.

Municipal Elections

Next Monday being Nomination Day the subject of Municipal Candidates should be a live one, but locally one hears very little about prospective or ambitious candidates. Is it not time for some of our young men to take an interest in municipal affairs, and take their place on either the Council on School Boards. We have enterprising, clear sighted, young men who ought to be found on our Council and School Boards, and someone should see that they are put in nomination next Monday.

Darling–Cowdrey

The marriage of Mr. Garfield Darling and Mrs. Eva Cowdrey took place at the home of the bride, on Wednesday morning, Dec. 15th, Rev. Mr. Berton, officiating. Only immediate friends of couple were present. Mr. Wallace Darling and Miss Agnes Cook assisted the couple as groomsman and bridesmaid. After the ceremony a delicious lunch was served and the couple left on a trip to Montreal and other parts. The bride was the recipient of many very beautiful presents. A reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Darling at his home, at Inkerman, on their return from their trip, and they were presented with a beautiful clock, and given a warm welcome by their friends. A very delightful evening was spent.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. Rupert Helmer, attending Queen's University, is home for the holidays.

Mr. Hugh Knowland, of Massena, is spending Christmas at his home here.

Mrs. Howard Price spent the week end with friends and relatives at Berwick.

Miss Erma Beach, attending Queen's University, is home for the holiday season.

Will you please send the Press a list of your Christmas visitors, and send it in early.

Mr. Earl Kirkwood, of Detroit, is spending the holidays at the home of his grandparents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Munro, of Berwick, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Price.

Mr. Wm Price was the week end guest of his daughter, Mrs. Leonard Scott, at Watertown, N. Y.

Messrs Robert and William Fisher, of Detroit, Mich., will spend the Christmas holidays at home here.

Mr. Fred Flora, who is attending the Dental College, University of Toronto, is home for the holidays.

Messrs Thomas and Wallace Scott, of Detroit, are spending the Christmas season the guests of their mother.

Miss Jean Fetterly, of the Polytechnica-School, of New York, is spending the Christmas season at her home here.

Miss Edna Shaver, nurse in training at the Montreal General Hospital, is spending the holidays with her parents here.

Miss Hazel Wallace, of Hamilton, is spending the holiday season, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wallace.

Miss Helen Agnew and Miss Florence McLean, stndents at the College of Education, Toronto, are at their respective homes for the holidays.

Misses Edna Christie and Adrienne Earle closed their schools in Quebec, on Friday last, and arrived home on Saturday to spend their Christmas holidays.

Messrs Gerald and Hewitt Darling, of Detroit, are spending the Christmas season with their parents, Mr. and Mrs Peter Darling, Nation Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Greer announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Pearl, to Mr. Robert J. Bethune, of Braeside, Ont. Marriage to take place the latter part of December.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bailey announce the engagement of their daughter, Keitha Pearl, to Robert Ross Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morrow, both of Winchester Springs, Ont. Marriage to take place Dec. 25th.

New Nuts—Walnuts, Almonds, Brazil, Pecans, Filberts, Peanuts. At Flora's.

The Ontario Legislature is called to meet Feb. 2nd. The new liquor bill will be the chief subject for legislation.

A large car filled with bottles of beer was seized near Cornwall, on Monday, and both car and beer confiscated. The driver was fined $100.00.

The Brockville Recorder and Times says the highway along the front is so slippery that a car overturned can be seen almost every mile along the road. Some dangerous driving.

A finer exhibition of dressed poultry will not be seen in Winchester for some time, than that seen in the storehouse of Mr. Jack Campbell yesterday. The birds were raised by Mrs. Peter MacAndrew, north of Vernon, and the thirty-six fowl together tipped the scales at 239 lbs or an average of over 6½ lbs apiece. Mrs. MacAndrew's reputation as a poultry-raiser has been brought to notice previously as she was the winner of the special prize for the six best dressed poultry at the Winchester Fair this fall.

Died Out West

Miss Susie Annable, Principal of our Public School, left last week for Moose Jaw, Sask., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Joshua Annable, who passed away on Dec 17th. Miss Annable is expected home next week.

Milk Wanted

Milk wanted at the Ellis Factory for the Nestles Food Co. Ltd., Canada. Price $1.75c per hundred. References Bank of Nova Scotia, Winchester. Pay 15th and last of each month. Milk taken every day in week except Sunday.

Died at Winnipeg

Mr. A. W. Beach received the sad intelligence last week of the death of his brother-in-law, and a former well known resident of Winchester, Mr. John Dixon, of Winnipeg. It is nearly forty years since Mr. Dixon left these parts, but is still remembered by many. He was about 75 years of age.

Attention Pays

Probably the chief secret why the Canadian Pacific Railways is such a popular road to travel over is because of the universal politeness and courtesy of its officials from the humblest to those in its chief offices. We are not surprised therefore at receiving this week a Christmas Greeting from J. Harry Smith, the C. P. R. Press Representative. Here's to you Harry, and the road you represent. May both you and the C. P. R. have a New Year of unexampled prosperity.

Late Mrs. Rennie

Calmly, patiently, hopefully, in answer to the summons that comes to all, Margaret Armstrong, wife of the late Robert Rennie, passed beyond the gates into the great unknown on Tuesday, Dec. 21st, in her 80th year. Born at Inkerman, Ont., she always lived in this section, and for the past 24 years was a resident of Winchester. A kindly, motherly person, who made lasting and warm friends and whose object in life was to bring brightness and sunshine into the lives of others. She was a member of the United Church. The surviving children are, Mr. J. R. Rennie Montreal; Mr. J. S. Rennie, Carman, Man.; Mrs. J. H. Metcalfe and Mrs. E. N. Cook, Steeprock, Man.; Miss A. E. Rennie and Miss E. A. Rennie, Winchester; Mr. C. G. Rennie, Toronto. The funeral service was held at the home to-day and interment made at Maple Ridge Cemetery.



We wish to thank our many Customers for their liberal patronage during the year 1926, and extend to all A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

L. FLORA, Winchester

Telephone 33 Prompt Delivery

Winchester Baptist Church

PASTOR—Rev. Ernest Butcher.
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1926
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Morning Service, 11 o'clock
"Gratitude and Courage"
Evening Service 7.30
"The Door of Life."

Strangers and visitors always welcome.

NOTICE

All parties indebted to the undersigned, please call and settle by Jan. 1st, and save trouble.
33-34c. Dr. J. A. Bean.

Wanted

Old hens only. Will take take them up to 12 o'clock on Saturday at the stables on Gladstone Street. Highest market prices paid.
Morris Ross
30tfc Phone 171

To Let

That desirable dwelling known as "The Wickwire Residence" on Caleb Street Winchester. Apply to
28ctf The M. F. Beach Company, Ltd.

For Sale

A pair of light sloop sleighs with bobs, shafts and pole good as new.
32-4c. Apply Earnest J. Merkley

For Sale

1 Black Purcheron Spring Colt.
Apply to Geo. Imrie,
32-34c. Inkerman.

For Sale

1 piano in first class shape, some good furniture, also pair of light sleighs. Apply
W. J. Holmes, Main St.
32-5c Winchester, Ont.

For Sale

One No. 17 De Laval Separator 1000 ibs per hour capacity, with or without power drive attachment, in first class running shape at a bargain. Telephone South Mountain.
A. T. Allison
32-4p Inkerman

Wanted

Cattle of all kinds, milkers and springers, calves and hogs, also poultry of all kinds. Highest prices paid, loading every Friday.
33-36c. O. W. Deeks, Phone 100.

For Sale

12 young milk cows due to freshen in Spring, Pure Bred and High Grade Holsteins. Apply to
Alex J. Meldrum
33-5p. Ormond, Ont.

Wood For Sale

Dry hard maple and beech, also cedar for kindling.
33-34c. O. W. Deeks, Phone 100

Public Notice!

Notice is hereby given that a Public Meeting of the Electors of the Village of Winchester will be held in the Town Hall of the said village on the evening of

Monday, Dec. 27th, 1926

at 7.30 o'clock, for the purpose nominating candidates for the offices of Reeve, Councillors and Public School Trustees, and remain open for one hour.

Should a poll be demanded notice is hereby given that a poll will be held in the said village on

Monday, Jan. 3rd, 1927

From the hour of 9 o'clock in the morning till the hour of 5 o'clock in the afternoon at the town hall. to receive the votes of the electors.

All persons interested will take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

J. C. EMPEY,
Village Clerk and Returning Officer

Winchester, Dec. 16, 1926

Notice

Now is the time to get your cattle vaccinated for contagious abortion. Satisfaction guaranteed. Call and see me.
J. A. Bean, V. S.
29tfc Winchester

A PLUM PUDDING PARTY

BY MARGARET M. SCOTT.

A Plum Pudding Party! Don't you want to start it this minute? But since guests do add to a party it might be a good thing to invite some. This little verse on brown wrapping paper could be used for the invitation:

The Plum Pudding Fairy will be in town,
Thursday, four hours past sundown.
If you would see this jolly sprite
Don't forget to come that night.
Name—— Date—— Place——

Then fold the paper and tie it up in a four-inch square of white cotton to represent a pudding bag.

Bare branches can soon be changed into sugar plum trees. Just hang sticks of candy, lollypops, cookies, strings of raisins, and pieces of cinnamon bark on them and watch the transformation. Narrow strips of bright-colored paper could take the place of leaves, and you might pin some cut-out birds on the curtains and draperies and hang some from the chandelier.

If you prefer, you might invite the guests as early as six or seven and serve the refreshments as the evening meal, and then follow with the program. As a supper party you might serve a more substantial menu. But in either case serving at seven, preceding the program, or at ten, following it, the ceremony of the fairy and her pudding can be made especially delightful and entertaining.

The suggested decorations are not hard to obtain or to arrange, and should enable the hostess to give a different kind of Christmas party that will be quite as enjoyable as the time-honored kind with a Christmas tree and a Santa Claus.

MENU.

Cheese Sandwiches
Meat or Peanut-Butter Sandwiches
Pickles Olives
Plum Pudding
Coffee

If supper is served at seven you might add a salad or a hot vegetable like baked beans, escalloped corn or potatoes, or something even more elaborate. Here's the recipe for Scotch Plum Pudding (for 20):

One pound seeded raisins, 1 pound currants, 1 pound diced suet, 1 pound granulated sugar, 1½ loaves bread-crumbs, ¾ pint milk (enough to moisten and "bind"), 4 ounces grated orange peel, 2 ounces grated lemon peel, 1 pint sifted white flour (enough to "bind"), 2 ounces chopped figs, 3 eggs (well beaten), 1 teaspoon (heaping) ground cinnamon, 1 teaspoon (level) ground cloves, 1 tablespoon vanilla extract.

Mix ingredients well; mould into round shape. Having boiled ¾ yard of new muslin (unbleached) ten minutes, wring out, spread on table; sift flour 1-16 inch deep and 14 inches in diameter in centre of cloth; deposit mold; gather up edges of cloth tightly and evenly (allowing for pudding swelling a little) and tie with ⅜-inch-wide strip of muslin in a slipknot. Put in deep pot of boiling water, and boil for four hours briskly; keep covered with water all the time. An old plate in bottom of the pot will prevent pudding from sticking to bottom of pot.

RECIPE FOR SAUCE.

Two ounces butter, 2½ pints milk, 2 heaping tablespoons sifted white flour, 1 heaping tablespoon grated cocoa (or chocolate), 1 ounce grated crystallized ginger, 1 tablespoon vanilla extract, sugar (to suit taste).

Bring milk in saucepan almost to boil; add butter and slowly stir in thickening (which has been mixed with cocoa); add ginger and sugar. Bring just to boil a moment; remove and add vanilla.

(Note—To re-heat whole pudding, boil 1½ hours.)

CONTEST OF SPICES.

A good way to "break the ice" at this party would be to hold a "Contest of Spices" first. Appoint a judge to keep the score. He sits at a table on which are arranged six or more numbered envelopes each containing a different spice. The players are provided with paper and pencil, each paper having a column of numbers corresponding to those on the envelopes. The player writes his name on his paper, approaches the table, smells (but may not see) each envelope in rotation, and writes his guess on his paper. When all have one this, the judge collects the papers and awards a prize of an apple stuck full of cloves to the player having the keenest nose. No player is allowed more than three minutes to examine the envelopes.

PLUM PUDDING SPELLING BEE.

This list of words is suggested:

Pudding, sugar, candy, jellies, sauce, granulated, bark, spices, ingredients, nutmeg, crystallized, sifted, cloth, string, raisins, mold, walnut, milk, lemon, butter, pound, stir, level, grated, loaves, quart, extract, seeded, batter, plums, cinnamon, jumbles, cloves, sweeten, ginger, flour, diced, muslin, sift, currants, slip-knot, suet, orange, vanilla, eggs, shape, heaping, boiling, beaten, crumbs, smooth, flavoring, thickening, teaspoonful, dromedary dates, tablespoonful.

THE FLUTTERING RIBBON.

Players in this game are arranged in a line according to size, the largest on one end and the smallest on the other. Each player stands with his hands on the shoulders of the person in front of him. At a signal the game begins, the largest player tries to catch the smallest one and the others attempt to prevent it by twisting, coiling and turning about. The line must not be broken.

The antics caused by keeping the ends apart furnish no end of excitement and fun. When the smallest player is caught the game may be reversed, the largest player being pursued this time.

When the game is over, place a small table in the centre of the room and then bring in what appears to be a pudding. But instead of savory steam, red and green ribbons come from the top. Fastened to the ribbons are little packages, two of which, one red and one green, contain a few raisins, two others a cube of sugar. You might fill the rest with nutmegs, orange peel, figs, hard candies, currants, nuts, or litt'e cookies, but there must be a red to match each green.

Give each girl a red ribbon and the green ones to the boys, and as the large pudding is untied the guests pull gently. The little packages are opened then, and the matching contents decide who are supper partners.

Serve the sandwiches, salads, and coffee, or whatever you decide upon, for the first course. And now is the time for the fairy. Your little sister will enjoy impersonating her. To herald her coming, "The Plum Pudding Fairy" is read aloud. The fairy is dressed in a light brown costume to which are sewed raisins, candy, and small cookies. She carries a wand with a small pudding bag on the end. As soon as the poem is finished the fairy comes in and bows to the company. Then she waves her wand over the table, and two of her attendants appear. One carries the pudding, the other the sauce. They place them, bow, and disappear. Then the fairy bows and goes out, and the guests find that fairyland puddings are as good as they'd dreamed they would be.

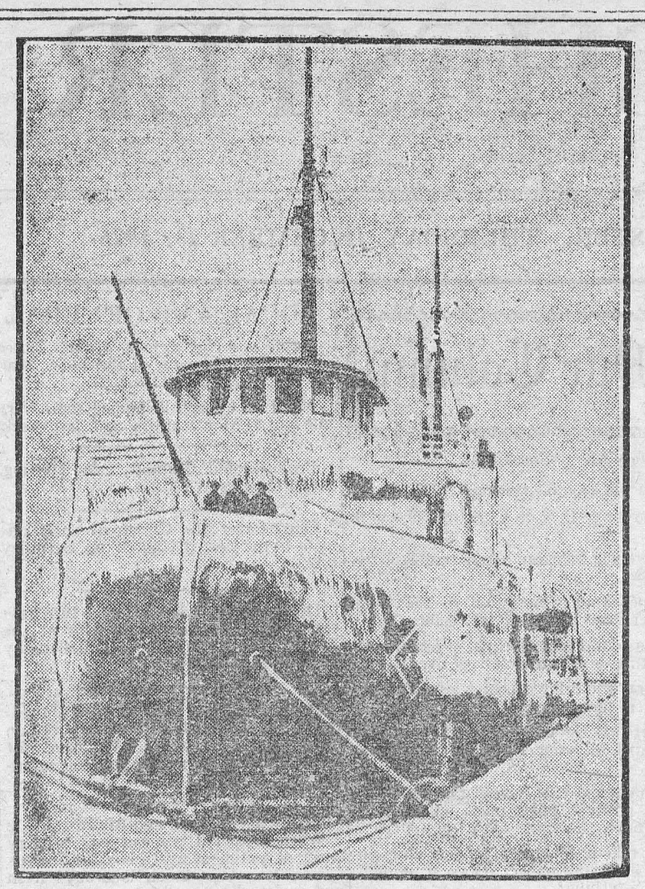
The Plum Pudding Fairy.

The plum pudding fairy's a beautiful queen
Who possesses the magic key
Of the wondrous land of cookies and cakes
Where sugar plums grow on a tree.

This wonderful land just out of our reach
Has trees that are very handy;
They all are covered with cinnamon bark
And twigs that are made of candy.

The toadstools are jumbles; the springs, root beer;
Flower cookies are found with ease,
While squirrels and birds are fat little cakes,
And jellies ooze out of the trees.

In the very midst of this wondrous grove,
On a stalk that's not very tall,
There grows the plum pudding, spicy and sweet,
The best and the grandest of all.



STEAMER LOOKS LIKE ARCTIC EXPLORER

Coated in ice from bow to stern, and from waterline to the tops of her rigging at the end of her last lake trip for the season, the Canada Steamships Line, 3,000 ton bulk freighter, "Mapleton," presents a frigid appearance as she lies docked at Toronto. The "Mapleton," which is commanded by Captain Dan Cornett, left Wallaceburg with a cargo of 2,000 tons of sugar for the Dominion Sugar Company, last Thursday, and between forcing a passage through the rapidly closing Welland Canal and battling with the waves on the lakes, took until shortly after midnight Monday to complete a run that is normally made in two-and-a-half days. The "Mapleton" is the last but one of the company's boats to lay up for the winter.

TOURIST TRAFFIC IN CANADA

The Department of Commerce of the United States Government at Washington, in the course of the summer, estimated that the people of the Republic would spend $130,000,000 in the Dominion while holidaying there. This estimate was conceded to be quite a conservative one, it being recognized as a probability that American holiday expenditure in Canada would exceed $200,000,000. Even so, this estimate falls considerably below similar estimates, based upon reliable data, which have been made in Canada. Last year it was conceded that American vacation travel in the Dominion had resulted in a revenue exceeding $300,000,000, and in 1926 this must be substantially higher.

But, if only accepting the United States estimate, it will at once be appreciated that the tourist travel from across the international border has become a very important item in Canadian national revenue, and that intangible resource which lures people across the line for vacations in all parts of the Dominion is comparable in value to the forests and mines of the country, and has perhaps greater possibilities of development because inexhaustible.

Busiest Season Yet Experienced.

A close is just drawing to what has, without doubt, been the busiest tourist season Canada has experienced, the pinnacle of a movement which has steadily swelled throughout th post-war years. This has been equally true of rail and auto travel and has generally benefitted to a larger or smaller extent all sections of the country. As a vacation land Canada's popularity is in the ascendant, whilst in the Dominion there is a keener appreciation than ever of the value of the tourist traffic and the greater proportions to which it might be developed.

Travel of all kinds to the Canadian Rockies has been extremely heavy, both by train and car, and the popularity of the larger hostelries and smaller camps is greater than ever. The steady improvement and extension of motor roads is making a larger area accessible to the motorist every year, and in 1927 this manner of travel is expected to receive a distinct stimulus through the completion of the road from Field to Golden, opening up a circle tour of unsurpassed rugged beauty from Banff or Lake Louise.

St. Lawrence Route Proving Popular.

Ontario and Quebec have recorded large increases in traffic. Travel over the highways of Quebec has recorded an increase of 16 per cent. for the season. Niagara Falls has maintained its premiership in popularity among American holiday resorts with substantially over half a million visitors a month. Montreal, Quebec and Toronto have been more popular than ever, and at the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre it was estimated that half a million tourists would make pilgrimages before the end of the season.

Other important phases of the Canadian tourist traffic to national revenue are making themselves more strikingly evident. Tourist traffic in the past meant travel from the United States. It is now clear that larger numbers of holiday-makers from the British Isles and Europe are coming to Canada, and this movement has equally great possibilities. At the same time the popularity of the St. Lawrence route to Europe is growing every year, and this, taken in conjunction with the increasing favor third class touring is finding with vacationists, is bringing more trans-Atlantic travellers from all parts of the continent to gulf ports. A very large volume of tourist travel was handled on the St. Lawrence in 1926, which is expected to swell in future years.



Not His Honey.

"If you think you're gonna sit on my knees you're gonna get stung."

"Oh, So you're the Bee's Knees, eh!"

Playing by the Water.

In the hollow of his hand
My child holds a little land:
Lord of all that land is he!
There are hills and meadows green,
There a river meets the sea;
And between,
On a rock an island town
Takes its stand,
Looking down
Over all the pleasant lea.
And its ramparts are the band
Of a crown,
Steeple-crested, gemmed and grand,
Lording all that little land,
So fair to see,
In my child's hand!

—Laurence Housman.

2,099 new postage stamps have been issued during the past twelve months, bringing the world's total up to 45,378 standard varieties, exclusive of shades, perforations, and so on.

Growing Trees.

There should be Christmas trees. But let them stand
Deep rooted in the woodland and the lawn;
So may they point to Christmas stars above,
And bow before the wonder of the dawn.
Down all the singing highways of the world,
Confided to each wind and listening breeze,
Will come their hymn of gratitude and joy—
The mighty choir of growing Christmas trees.

—Alison Brown.

Packing a Hatbox.

The writer has found it possible so to pack a hatbox of medium size as to have enough clothes for a month.

In it she can place three hats, five dresses, several pairs of stockings, a light-weight coat, handkerchiefs, clothes brush and jewelry. She places the hats in the center, then she lays the dresses on the bed, stacks them in an orderly way, lays a roll of tissue paper along the length of the frocks and rolls them upon it. Then she curls this bundle around the hats.

Inspiration.

It was a golden thought to me
So early in the morn
When all the world was singing high
With joy of being born.

It is a silver thought to me
Now that the day is done—
A quiet thought that lingers low
And nestles with the sun.

—Blythe Sherwood.

MY GIFTS.

My gifts are made with my fingers,
For my dollars are too few:
And so I'm going to stamping, sewing
For you and you and you.

My gifts are made with my fingers,
In the old-time women's art:
My gifts are made with my fingers,
And with my heart.

—Mary Carolyn Davies.

More Bills.

"Any mail for me to-day, sonny?"

"Yes, dad, a letter with a baby window."

Christmas in Olden Time.

Sir Walter Scott was known far and wide as a poet long before he won fame as a novelist. The following lines are taken from "Marmion":—

Heap on more wood! the wind is chill;
But let it whistle as it will,
We'll keep our Christmas merry still.
Each age has deemed the new-born year
The fittest time for festal cheer,
And well our Christian sires of old,
Loved when the year its course had rolled,
And brought blithe Christmas back again
With all its hospitable train.
Forth to the wood did merry-men go
To gather in the mistletoe.
Then opened wide the baron's hall
To vassal, tenant, serf, and all;
Power laid his rod of rule aside
And Ceremony doffed his pride.
The fire, with well-dried logs supplied,
Went roaring up the chimney wide.
The huge hall table's oaken face,
Scrubbed till it shone the day to grace,
Bore then upon its massive board
No mark to part the squire and lord.
There the huge sirloin reeked; hard by
Plum porridge stood, and Christmas pie;
Nor failed old Scotland to produce,
At such high tide, her savoury goose.
England was merry England, when
Old Christmas brought his sports again.
'Twas Christmas broached the merriest tale;
'Twas Christmas broached the mightiest ale;
'Twas Christmas told the merriest tale;
A Christmas gambol oft could cheer
The poor man's heart through half the year.

TREES.

BY LAURA BEDELL.

Only a clump of naked trees,
Sturdy and strong 'gainst the Winter's breeze,
Out where the snow lies thick and deep,
To cover the roots in their Winter's sleep.
Never a sign the bare boughs show
Of the life concealed benath the snow.
On a hill they stand straight and high
Like etchings traced on a pale blue sky.
On a clear, blue day,
In a warm July,
I looked for the trees
As I wandered by.
I saw them dance to a joyous tune,
They found in April and May and June,
The etchings traced on a pale blue sky
Wore a thousand frills in a warm July.

DID YOU EVER TRY?

Ammonia and alcohol to sponge the silk blouse or frock. Just put a little ammonia into a few spoonfuls of the alcohol.

To clean the electric toaster with a flat paint brush—the kind they sell in the 10-cent store. It will speedily remove every particle of crumbs.

Lemon juice to remove oil or grease stains from tan shoes? It will readily accomplish this.

Broiled salmon steaks, oyster sauce, French fried potatoes, peas, lettuce salad with Russian dressing and cocoanut pudding?

Tomato bisque, scalloped oysters, Parisienne potatoes, lima beans (dried endive and beet salad and pumpkin pie?

Just About.

"I want a shirt for little brother," said the child in the dry goods store.

"What size, my dear? How old is your brother?"

"I don't know 'zactly. He's not very old. He just takes two steps an' nen he falls down."



Was Telling the Truth.

Mrs. Blabb—"She says her husband handles a good part of all the coal sold in town."

Mrs. Stabb—"She's telling the truth—he's the ashman, my dear."

Pit Cherries by Power.

A power-driven cherry pitter has been invented which handles from 4,000 to 6,000 pounds of fruit in ten hours.

Soup is stated by one doctor to be the best appetizer before a meal, with tea and coffee as a second and third choice.

The Roman Emperor Nero had snow brought down from the mountains to cool his wine in warm weather.

GAMES FOR THE CHILDREN'S PARTY

Christmas Company is played thus: Stretch a sheet across a doorway and behind it place a barn lantern or electric light (do not use an oil lamp). Let a group of young folks dress in various grotesque disguises, and appear, one by one, behind the screen so that their shadows will be thrown upon it. The other guests then endeavor to recognize the "Christmas company" by their shadows. Noses can be built "up" or "out" by means of wax, in order to change the profiles; pillows will change the slender to stout; and it will be no easy problem to determine the identity of the various shadows.

Christmas Presents can be made a jolly game. The players sit in a circle and the leader asks a player "What did Santa Claus bring you?" The player may reply (for example) "a ukulele" and immediately pretend he is strumming one. In answer to the same question, the next player may mention "a vacuum cleaner" and begin to roll an imaginary cleaner. Whoever names a gift that can not be pantomimed is "out." The leader goes 'round the circle until all are pantomiming their presents in an absurd manner. The question is again asked the ukulele player, who may then answer "hair-brush" and try to brush his hair and play the ukulele at the same time. The questions continue around the circle and it will not be long until the game breaks up in a gale of laughter.

For the Christmas Candy Box, cut cardboard into oblongs the shape of candy boxes and write on each the following rhymes. Have pencils in readiness and award a box of candy to the person who first writes the correct answers.

1. 'Tis in the mouth, to this add a fall,
   And now you have candy for children so small.
2. Sometimes 'tis foolish praise ('tis true)
   And sometimes it's sticky candy, too.
3. A word for nonsense you'll oft exclaim
   And thus a favorite candy name.
4. Your Christmas-candy box may hold
   A meadow flower, bright as gold.
5. The first a dairy product
   'Tis always on the table,
   The next, a people o'er the sea;
   Now guess if you are able!
6. Where they make money, so shining and bright,
   And so as a candy it must be all right.
7. The second is a color, the first, a chilly season,
   The whole, a candy old folks like, of course "there is a reason!"
8. A French word meaning good,
   Suppose you say it twice,
   And you will have a candy
   That's always very nice!
9. To make this good candy, two words you must take:
   The first is a nut, the next "easy to break."
10. A slangy word for whip,
    A vowel, then a food,
    You'll have a candy that is black
    But also very good.

Answers: 1, Gumdrop; 2, taffy; 3, fudge; 4, buttercup; 5, butterscotch; 6, mint; 7, wintergreen; 8, bonbon; 9, peanut brittle; 10, licorice.

WHICH WAY DID SUMMER GO?

Which way did summer go?
But yesterday I called her mine,
I felt her breath like odorous wine
Fall soft upon my waiting lips.
She pledged her faith, and yet she slips
Away from me, making no sign.
O winds that blow,
Which way did summer go?

Which way did summer go?
O warm, brown hills, you saw her pass;
Her swift feet bent your dreaming grass
That lies half shadowed, half in light.
(I clasped her close but yesternight).
O half-stilled brooks, you saw her pass,
O birds, you know—
Which way did summer go?

—Florence J. Hadley.

"DEVELOPED" IS RIGHT.

A judge's little daughter, who had attended her father's court for the first time, was very much interested in the proceedings. After her return home she told her mother: "Papa made a speech and several other men made speeches to twelve men who sat altogether, and then these twelve men were put in a dark room to be developed."

YOUTH.

In the time of our youth and abounding interest in life, we give plenty of attention to our houses, to our clothes, to our games, to our food; but about the main problem of life—how to feed and nourish our personalities, so that they may have a vigorous and healthy long life, we take far less trouble than in choosing the route for a motor trip.

There Is a Room.

The little King has come, has come!
Hast thou a guest room in thy home?
Send Him not forth with beasts to lie,
Seest thou? His star shines in the sky;
Welcome Emmanuel; ne'er depart
There is a room within my heart.

Watching their sheep on distant hill,
Angelic strains the shepherds thrill,
Joyful they haste to see the Child,
The promised Saviour, undefiled.
So would I hasten, glad to greet
And kneel O Christ-child, at Thy feet.

Alas! O World, turn not away
Thy Sacred Guest, this natal day,
Too oft in ignorance and sin
Have nations turned Him from the inn,
But from me, Saviour, ne'er depart,
Dwell in the room within my heart.

—Emma Watt Easton.



Getting Ready.

Mr. Bug—"My, I never saw little Johnny so industrious before."

Lady Bug—"Why, don't you know Christmas is coming?"

When It Runs.

"The directions say to turn the handle clockwise. What does that mean?"

"How absurd! Don't you know the way your clock runs?"

"Sure, it runs down."

THE GIFTS

BY JEANNIE PENDLETON HALL.

The little Jesus dropped the glistening things
(The place smelled sweet of frankincense and myrrh),
And Mary pressed her darling close to her.
It seemed so very strange!
Like any other baby's were the rings
Of soft damp hair upon his tiny head,
And yet—those Three, the stately camel-tread,
The Star that did not change!

She hid the Magi gifts half tenderly,
Half jealously, for Joseph in distress
Groaned of their splendor and their uselessness
And would have proffered them
Back to the givers, could such rudeness be.
But they were gone; the rested camels sped
Busily eastward now, and rumor said
Not by Jerusalem.

The warning came, "To Egypt!" and within
Her simple bundle Mary stowed the gifts
(They scented it like apple-blossom drifts
In May), but Joseph frowned.
"I fear it is a menace, half a sin,
To lade the beast," saith he, "with things so rare.
When shall our Sonling need that incense there?"
Saith she, "When He is crowned."
Where were the gifts those three sharp, crowded years
'Twixt wilderness and Calvary? Mayhap
His mother kept them; sometimes would unwrap
The covering and behold
The well-saved treasures through her lonesome tears:
The little censer, deftly wrought and filled,
Worthy a prince, delightsome to a child,
The myrrh, the yellow gold.

Where now? Were they caught heavenward, glowing, hung,
As was the Holy Grail that none might see
Except the knight of stainless purity?
No matter! Far away
The winds of centuries the shards have flung
Of larger trophies, but these centuries keep
The Magi-thought, and while the Caesars sleep
Our hearts give gifts to-day.

MUTT AND JEFF—By Bud Fisher.



DEFEND THEIR RIGHT TO OFFICE WORK

COMMUNITY BENEFITED BY MARRIED WOMEN'S WORK.

National Council of Women Discuss Many Subjects at London Meeting.

The problem of the married woman worker is one which has been much to the fore in Great Britain of recent years, and the whole question was discussed by Mrs. W. T. Layton at the annual conference of the National Council of Women in Great Britain, which was recently held in London for the first time in nine years.

Mrs. Layton reviewed the problem of married women workers from three different points of view: that of the married woman herself, the employer, and the community. Every married woman, said Mrs. Layton, must decide this question for herself, and it was gratuitous impertinence for outside authorities or the general public to make the decision for her. Many women had been in professional life prior to marriage, and had spent much time and money on making themselves efficient. The only point of view for the employer to hold was whether he was getting the best person for the job. The way in which the work was done should be the test, not whether the worker was married or unmarried.

Married Women Work.

Mrs. Ayrton argued that the community itself benefitted by married women's work. Married women teachers were better qualified to deal with children in the schools if they had already had children themselves. Children in the homes, too, developed a wider outlook and broader views when their mothers were more in contact with the outside world.

Housing was the keynote of the whole conference, and this problem cropped up at intervals all through the three-days gathering. Councillor Mrs. Price-White discussed 'Electricity in the Home." Mrs. George Morgan, a vice-president of the council, said the Malvern branch had erected over 40 self-contained flats with small garden plots attached, at a cost of £300 to £360 for each domicile; the Bromley branch was building cottages; Cambridge was converting large houses into flats for professional women; in Bath, a tenement venture scheme was in progress, and Birmingham branch was converting old derelict properties into habitable abodes.

Liquor Control.

On the last day of the conference an animated discussion followed a paper read by the Lady Frances Balfour, on "The Oxford Liquor (Popular) Control Bill." Lady Frances paid a cordial tribute to the courageous efforts of the United States to free itself from the thralldom of drink, and hazarded the opinion that in the future Great Britain might also come into line in this respect. Scotland had more than one "dry" district to-day, owing to local option, and prohibition in the Orkneys had been a marked and wonderful success.

Lady Balfour's plea for "reorganization" met with a good deal of opposition. Miss Agnes Slack, president of the British Women's Total Abstinence Union, said that the union supported the local option section, but not the "reorganization," which she denounced as dangerous and a waste of public money.

London's Past Gardens.

Somebody once complained to me that London was "so towny," a charge not easily refuted. The speaker would doubtless have preferred a small place I happened upon lately, with a signpost pointing at the market square, and plainly stating "To the Town," lest you should tactlessly fail to recognize. But the truth is that London . . . is a garden city, since in addition to the royal largesse of her parks, she keeps many a hidden garden up her sleeve, valentines these, for her true lovers. Witness the surprise packet of a garden inclosed within the Bank of England, or the unexpected peep show of greenery under the patronage of All Hallows' Staining, in Star Alley. Again, as we stand in the grounds of Chelsea Hospital, with Charles II. in front of us, attitudinizing in his toga, while at our back in the pensioners' dining hall the frayed flags of Malplaquet and Mons hang brotherly side by side, we find ourselves looking out upon trees little short of a woodland, and grassy expanses little short of a meadow. Where "believe us or believe us not," asseverate the nightingales, "we do sing-sing-sing-sing tr-r-reemendously loud, from two-to-three, two-to-three, two-to-three, on May mornings."

London's lost gardens—a captivating quest, which incidentally would lead us into some very unexpected places. For does not the Great Western Railway handle its parcels at Paddington Station on a sloping, wide expanse still called "the Lawn," odd relic of a garden that once was? Perhaps, when there is nobody spying or prying, during the dereliction of a railway strike, let us suppose, and even then in the wan, small hours only, the stacked hampers turn into clumps of dark-eyed sunflowers, and the milk-cans into flower pots, while fluffy, phantom owls bid one another "How-do-you-doo-oo," mid tossing, phantom treetops. — Magdalene Horsfall, in "London Again, Again."

A Safety First Lamp.

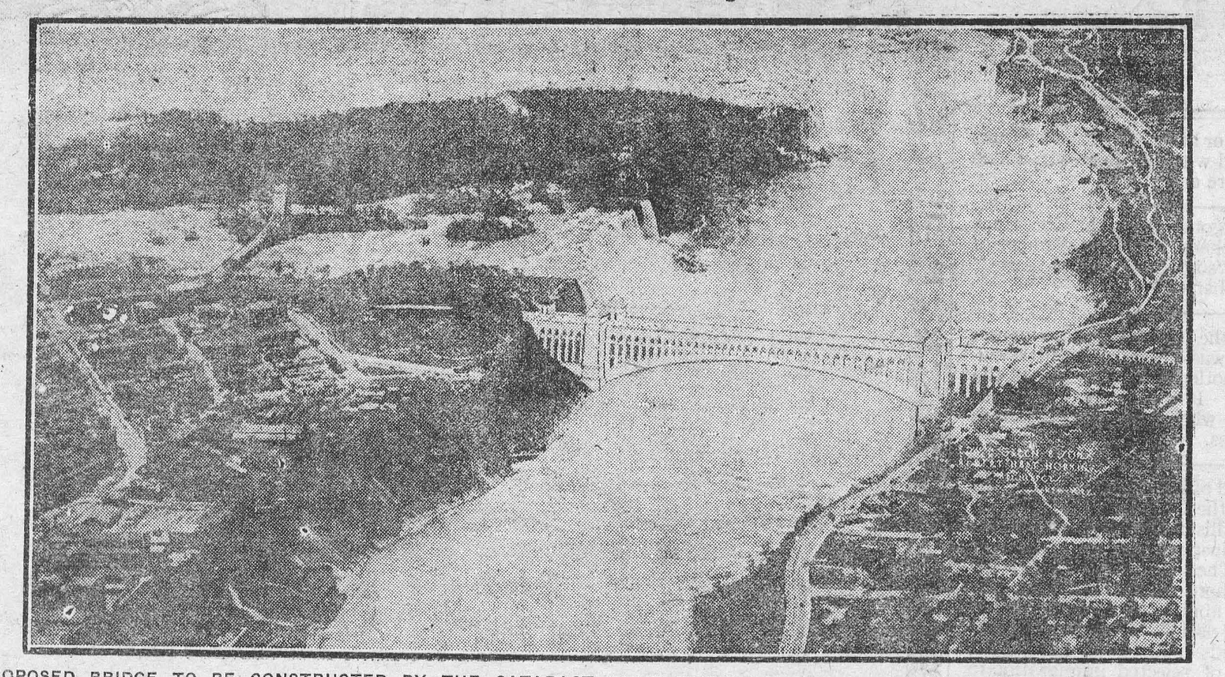
A new mine safety lamp has been perfected which supplies light for the miner and also glows in warning if the deadly "fire-damp" be present.

Siberia's Farm Area.

Only one-fourth of Siberia is suitable for farming, but this area covers 1,800,000 square miles.

Minard's Liniment for Distemper.

New Span to Cross the Niagara River



PROPOSED BRIDGE TO BE CONSTRUCTED BY THE CATARACT DEVELOPMENT COMPANY OF BUFFALO

The bridge shown above will be approximately 600 feet in length with a traffic width of 70 feet and will be solely for pedestrians and motor car traffic. The company erecting it is willing to go above the $4,000,000 mark to provide a beautiful structure. Its environment will be of the greatest interest to Canadians and strangers situated, as it will be, adjacent to Niagara Falls, in the very centre of country rich in the traditions of Canada. In this light it might be looked upon as the gateway to Canada.

THE TRIALS OF MIDDLE-AGE

Much of the Suffering Women Endure Can be Avoided.

Every woman approaches middle-age with considerable anxiety, because she knows this is the time of her life when trivial ailments may be the first signs of trials and sufferings to come. She fears the headaches, backaches, lassitude and other distressing weaknesses that burden the life of so many women at this period.

Much of the anxiety and suffering that assail women approaching middle age can be avoided. This has been proved by thousands of happy, virile women who have relied at this time on the health-help given by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. To the middle-aged woman the one thing necessary to carry her through her years of trial is rich, red blood. Because of their direct action on the blood, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the one remedy praised by women for women's needs. Among the thousands who have found benefit from this remedy is Mrs. Allan Wager, Echo Lake, Ont., who says:—"I was at a critical period in the lives of all women and was sick and miserable. I became so much run-down that I was unable to do my housework. The least exertion would cause my heart to flutter so violently that I would have to sit down. I had headaches and backaches, and was in a depressed condition. I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills recommended and decided to give them a trial. It was fortunate that I did so, for under the use of this medicine I was restored to good health and strength and feel like a new woman. I never neglect an opportunity to recommend this remedy to those who are run-down for I am very grateful for what the pills did for me."

For all ailments due to weak watery blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will be found a specific. You can get the pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Old Houses Beautified by Adding Stained Shingles at Saving of Painting Costs.

"There is a new ray of hope for the ugly old house," according to an article on "Stained Shingles" in Arts and Decorations." Of all the recent movements in the direction of remodeling and revaluing old houses, perhaps the one destined to have the most far-reaching effect is a plan inaugurated of laying stained shingles directly over old siding."

Even the shabbiest and ugliest of houses are improved by the softening influences of shingle colors, claims George Monroe, Jr., in Arts and Decorations.

"Painting must go on year after year, else clapboards rot," continues the Arts and Decorations article. Now owners are told that they can stop this painting expense, merely by laying sained shingles right over the old siding. The cost of the application of the shingles is, on the average, about equal to that of two complete paintings. And, once applied, the shingles need no care at all for years, as they come already stained and preserved. The shingle colors weather charmingly, so that, with only one light brush coat every ten to twelve years, the old home is kept spic-and-span. The actual dollar and cents savings are startling. On an average-sized house, it is estimated that this shingle treatment means a saving of $150 at the end of the first five years, $375 at the end of ten years, from $900 to $1000 at the end of twenty years.

"There is a decided saving in fuel, too. The shingles laid over the old siding double-seal the house against winter cold as well as summer heat and thus materially decrease fuel consumption."

Komai to Himself.

I, Japanese that I am,
Have come here to study Japan,
For I see it best from afar,
As you English see England dearest
Across the sundering seas.
From Hampstead Heath is revealed
Most clearly-beloved Fuji:
The cherry-blossom at Kew
Is still our "sakura" to me:
So all people and things are still to me Japanese,
Since I see them through Nippon eyes.
—Gonnoske Komai, in "Dreams from China and Japan."

A PLAIN TALK TO NEIGHBORS

The Value of a Kind Word: By Dorothy Dix.

An invalid woman whose sufferings had made her a little morbid made a curious request of a friend.

"When I am dead," she said, "my neighbors will come to my door with regret and sympathy. Do not let any of them in the house, because I have lived here for years lonely, and forlorn, and shut in, and not one of them has dropped in to cheer and comfort me with a little human comradeship."

Now this woman's neighbors are not particularly hard and heartless people. They are just busy people, engrossed in their own affairs, even as you and I. And, even as you and I, when they hear that the poor invalid across the street is dead, they will be conscience-stricken at having failed in kindliness to her, and will try to atone for their neglect.

Vain Hunger for Love.

I often think that the most cynical thing in the world is that we have to die to find out what our family and friends think of us. The words we hungered and thirsted to hear, the love that we broke our hearts for, are only whispered into deaf ears.

When old Mr. B. died we told each other what a wonderful old man he had been. Why, he had lived through the times that made history! He had seen villages grow into cities and railways thread the country. The development of the telegraph, the invention of electric lights, and the phonograph, and the telephone and wireless. Such an interesting old man! We even repeated some of the things he used to say.

It would have made the old man radiantly happy if, while he was alive, we had let him know that we admired him, or if we had ever sat down for an hour and listened to his garrulous talk of old times. But we never did. We were not even civil to him. We pushed him aside. We let him see that he bored us. The first attention we ever paid him was when it was too late for him to know, or care, whether we came to his house or not.

And there is Miss C., who has been an invalid for years and years, able, on her good days, to patter from the bed to the window, and on her bad days just to turn her face to the wall, and lie there enduring the long-drawn-out weariness that is her life. Days and days—months—years—of dreary drab monotony. We are always intending to go to see her, to take her a jolly book, to send her flowers, to do something to cheer and brighten her lot, something that will, at least, tell her that she has our love and sympahy. But we don't do it.

We treat the members of our own family in the same way. If the spirits of the departed are permitted to come back to earth, it must surprise many a one to read on his or her tombstone that he or she was the beloved husband, or wife, of So-and-so. The poor ghost had never suspected such a thing. In life, he or she had only known callous, cold indifference. Neglect. Fault finding. Querulous complaints. Never a word of praise.

Let's not wait until people are dead to show our love and appreciation of them. Let's send our flowers to the living.



Typical Cantonese Soldier

Representing the troops in whose hands, under the leadership of the Soviets, the lives of foreign citizens are endangered. Hankow is one such city, and the troops are proceeding to Foo Chow.

The Best Trick of the Week.

The Flying Ruler.

This is a very surprising trick. Take an ordinary ruler and hold it in your right fist. Suddenly, at you command, the ruler will rise up in your hand. Then you push it down again, and this time it leaps high in the air. Both the hand and the ruler may be examined.

A fairly large, but thin, rubber band is required. Slip it over the right forefinger, and catch the loose loop with the right thumb. Take the ruler in your left hand and stand several feet away from the spectators.

Close your hand in a loose fist, and push the ruler down in the fist with the left hand. The end of the ruler will engage the elastic. Hold your right hand with the fingers toward the spectators, and he band will not be seen.

Release pressure gradually, and the ruler will slide up. Push it down again, release it suddenly, and the ruler will jump. Immediately let the rubber band fall on the floor.

Creation.

If I had an acre of land,
O, an acre of land!
Within cry of the hills, the high hills,
And the sea and the sand,
And a brook with its silvery voice—
I would dance and rejoice!

I would build a small house on my land—
So I would, a small home!
Within call of the woods, the high woods,
Within flight of the foam!
And O, I would dig, I would delve,
Make a world by myself!

O, I would keep pigs and some hens,
And grow apples and peas;
And things that would multiply, flowers
For my hive of striped bees—
If I had an acre of land
Life would spring from my hand!
—Hamish Maclaren.

A Musical Wit.

Much has been told of the wit and personality of Leschetizky, but little that is essential seems to have been told of his ideas on pianoforte playing. Of course, he was really a great wit. He used to delight in telling the story of a stingy banker who had rapidly sprung up from the peasant class to sudden riches. The banker approached Leschetizky, when he was teaching in St. Petersburg as a very young man, and asked the pianist to teach his daughter. When he learned that Leschetizky charged ten roubles (about five dollars) for a lesson at that time, he was aghast.

"Look here,' said the banker. "I don't want her taught everything. Now, I see that there are white keys on the piano, and black ones. Couldn't you teach my daughter only the white keys at, let us say, half price (five roubles)?"

"Ah," replied the master, "but you don't know how beautiful the black keys are. Let me play you a piece on the black keys."

So Leschetizky sat down and played the black key study of Chopin so much to the delight of the parent, that he exclaimed:

"Well, if the black keys are as beautiful as all that, I guess my daughter ought to have both, so I'll pay the full price of ten roubles."

Inevitable Day.

Error is not forever; hope for right.
Darkness is not the opposite of light,
But only absence—day will follow night.
—Lowell.

A Costly Metal.

Iridium is next to radium as the most expensive metal in general use.

Keep Minard's Liniment in the house.

A PERFECT MEDICINE FOR LITTLE ONES

Baby's Own Tablets Should be in Every Home Where There Are Children.

The perfect medicine for little ones is found in Baby's Own Tablets. They are a gentle but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach; drive out constipation and indigestion; drive out constipation simple fevers and promote healthful refreshing sleep. It is impossible for Baby's Own Tablets to harm even the new-born babe, as they are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates or any other injurious drug.

Concerning the Tablets, Mrs. Alex. J. Perry, Atlantic, N.S., writes:—"I always keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house for the children, as I have found them a perfect medicine for little ones."

Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Naming the Baby.

Choosing a name for a new baby is always a matter of anxious consideration; but in certain lands the anxiety has been minimized by the laying down of rules to guide the choice.

The Mohammedans, for example, write five names on slips of paper and place them in the Koran. One slip is drawn out, and the name written thereon is bestowed upon the baby.

With the Egyptians three lighted candles are taken and named — one name always being of Biblical character—and the candle which burns the longest determines the child's name.

The Hindoos allow the mother to name a baby when it is twelve days old, but if the father does not like the chosen name, he selects another. Then the two names are written on slips of paper and held over a lighted lamp, that which burns the brighter being the name finally adopted.

In China girl babies are considered not worth naming, and are simply numbered in order of birth. Chinese boys are named until they are twenty, when they receive fresh names specially chosen by their fathers.

Fountains.

Jarring the air with rumor cool,
Small fountains played into a pool
With sound as soft as the barley's hiss
When its beard just sprouting is;
Whence a young stream, that trod on moss,
Prettily rimpled the court across.
And in the pool's clear idleness,
Moving like dreams through happiness,
Shoals of small bright fishes were.
—Lascelles Azercrombie.

Old Housewife.

Our new house on the hill
Is a very stately thing;
I brought my household treasures
But my heart I cannot bring.

It lags behind within
That simple home, where young
I came a bride .. was mother ..
Have suffered..prayed..and sung.

Oh, they have made a new shrine
For all my worshipping;
My husband, my grown children..
But myself I cannot bring.
—George Elliston.

Don't let indigestion after meals, biliousness, heartburn, or dyspepsia take the pep out of you. Take Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.

"Johnny." asked the teacher, "can you tell me the difference between macaroni and spaghetti?" "Macaroni has a little more wrapped around the hole than spaghetti."

GRIPPE.

Heat and inhale Minard's. Also rub it on the throat and chest. The great preventative.

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

ISSUE No. 51—'26.

Canadian Students in France

Canada's place in the forefront of progressive educational affairs was set another step forward in October when "La Maison des Etudiants Canadiens," the Canadian house of the Cite Universitaire de Paris, was officially opened, the Dominion being the first foreign country to have a building there in readiness for the reception of its students. Canadian youth, pursuing its studies overseas, whose number is steadily increasing every year, will now be enabled to do so more comfortably and economically, while the corporate existence of these young men and women should, in an ambassadorial sense, react considerably to Canadian benefit.

The University City of Paris is the outcome of a very generous and entirely praiseworthy idea. At the end of the war a great French manufacturer, realizing the difficulties confronting the young generation in the pursuit of higher study, was prompted to aid them in practical manner, and placed a large sum of money at the disposal of the Minister of Public Instruction who had conceived the idea of building, round the University of Paris, the colleges of the nations which in the past had enjoyed great prestige. It was decided to build "La Cite Universitaire de Paris" for which he invited the various foreign nations to build houses where their students would receive a first-class university education under the most advantageous living conditions. Free sites in the neighborhood of the Sorbonne were donated to foreign countries requesting them for their buildings.

The Canadian High Commissioner in France immediately took an option on the site adjoining the French buildings and made an appeal to his countrymen for means to carry through the commendable object, which was to be a memorial to the heroism of those Canadian soldiers buried in France. The building was estimated to cost $500,000, and in such satisfactory manner was the amount forthcoming by public subscription that Canada has been the first nation to be able to throw open its building to its students.

There is a certain appropriateness in this since there is a steady official movement of Canadian students to France. At the conclusion of the war the Dominion sought assurance of the maintenance of the sympathetic bonds between it and the Republic by making arrangements for Canadian youth to study in the Republic after graduating in Canada. Simultaneous action was taken by the various provincial legislatures as a result of which a permanent annual appropriation of $6,000 was provided to cover five yearly scholarships. The course covered a wide variety of subjects, including agriculture and forestry, so that Dominion industries stand to benefit greatly from the constant presence of Canadians at the great French university.

Radio Now Installed on the Haldenby Farm.

The first summer's revenue from the camping space in the field down by the gate netted the Haldenbys one hundred and forty dollars, which the family decided to spend on a Christmas present for itself. A radio was the thing every one of them wanted.

When mother and father drove into town a week before Christmas to choose it, they were somewhat worried about the pain which seized young Tom on his right side. They called at the doctor's office. "You say you are going to buy a radio?" asked the doctor, "Well, this boy has appendicitis, and from what he tells me, I don't wonder. You can't have appendicitis without constipation, and he has been suffering from constipation ever since the cold weather came in. With nothing but an outdoor closet at home and at school, he has not been regular in his habits, with the result—constipation leading to appendicitis."

The father said they had hoped to install an indoor closet in the house this fall, but had put it off. "For the radio?" asked the doctor. "That's all very well, but health first."

So they went to the plumber's and arranged for a chemical closet, quite inexpensive and costing very little for upkeep, which was installed in the basement the following week.

Tom's illness left a very small balance in the radio account and the family's Christmas present had to be postponed.

Last week, however, the boys were busy with ground wires and the aerial; the radio is now in place, paid for from this summer's camping. And we say with the doctor, "A radio is all right—but health first."

Correspondence in Clay.

Business letters sent 4,000 years ago were inscribed on clay tablets and put in envelopes also made of clay.

Never Lost a Day in 56 Years.

Inspector John Jones, Caerphilly, Wales, who is retiring after 56 years' railway service, has never missed a day's duty.

Minard's Liniment for Sore Back.

Thirty cancer cases have been pronounced cured by the lead treatment developed by Dr. Blair Bell, of Liverpool, England.

Classified Advertisements.

SILVER FOXES.

SILVER FOXES, $100—$500. Larges, Summerside, P.E.I.

GRAMOPHONE.

VICTROLA STYLE, FULL CABINET, plays all records, 48 selections, automatic. Value $95.00 for $35.00 guaranteed. Poisson, 840 Mount Royal East, Montreal.

FARM WANTED — DESCRIBE fully, state price. R. Ingleright, Beaverton, Mich., U.S.A.

OLD CHINESS
ECZEMA REMEDY
For External Use Only



For centuries a sure relief for Eczema, Itch, Pimples, Ulcerated Legs and any skin disease. No matter how long or how bad. Give it a trial.
Generous Jar $2.10 Postpaid
GEO. Y. LEE,
P.O. Box 1422, Victoria, B.C.

The Ten Best Sellers in Christendom.

Dr. Albert C. Dieffenbach, in an article, "The Best Seller in Christendom," names the ten books which have saved Christianity for the world:

"Stromota," by Clement of Alexandria.
"Confessions," by St. Augustine.
"Summa Theologia," by St. Thomas Aquinas.
"The Divine Comedy," by Dante.
"The Imitation of Christ," by Thos. a Kempis.
"The Bible in English," by John Wycliffe.
"Die Werke," by Martin Luther.
"Institutes," by John Calvin.
"Paradise Lost," by John Milton.
"Pilgrim's Progress," by John Bunyan.

Progress in Mining.

Canada's mining industries showed continued progress in the first half of 1926 and production reports from almost every field pointed to the establishment of new records during the present year, according to a statement issued from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. Valued at $98,395,788 the output of metals and non-metallic minerals including coal, gas and oil, in the first six months of 1926 marked an advance of $8,048,090 or 8.9 per cent. over the totals reported for the first half of 1925.

How to Breathe Helium.

Helium mixed with oxygen forms an atmosphere as breathable as ordinary air, and is being used in diving and tunneling activities.

Minard's Liniment for Colds.

Baldness, earthquakes, twins, and revolutions are among the "risks" which can be insured against at Lloyd's.

Plans For Homes

Last word in builders' aid. Practical, up-to-date suggestions on planning, building, furnishing, decorating and gardening. Profusely illustrated, and scores of actual dollar-saving suggestions. Send 25 cents for current issue.
MacLean Builders' Guide
344 Adelaide St. W.,
Toronto, Ont.

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this winter
California
5
daily trains
including
The Chief

You really enter sunny California the moment you step aboard one of the five famous Santa Fe cross-continent trains.

The new *Chief*—extra fare—is the finest and fastest of the Santa Fe California trains. Only TWO business days on the way.

No extra fare on the four other daily trains.

Fred Harvey dining service sets the standard in the transportation world.

Enjoy the out-of-doors this winter—take your family. California hotel rates are reasonable. 969

May I send you our picture folders?

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High School Boards and Boards of Education
Are authorized by law to establish
INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS
With the approval of the Minister of Education.

DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.

THEORETICAL AND PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION
is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.

Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS, MANUAL TRAINING, HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools, Collegiate Institutes, Vocational Schools and Departments. Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

The Winchester Press Wishes all its Readers a Very Happy Christmas

The Winchester Press.

Subscription Rates

$2.00 per year when not paid within 3 months. Foreign subscriptions $2.00 per year in advance.

Thursday, December 23, 1926

WILL MAKE GOOD SENATOR

The appointment of Hon. George P. Graham to the Canadian Senate is one way of reforming the Senate, for Hon. (honest) George P. will make a good senator and bring credit to that chamber, as he has brought credit to every position he has been appointed to. A good Canadian, an honest public man, against whose name is no stain, he has served his country well, both in his busy public life and by his journalistic efforts as publisher of one of Ontario's best daily newspapers. With such men as Hon. George E. Foster, and Hon. Geo. P. Graham in the Senate, that body is truly representative of Canadian public life.

SELF-SUPPORTING STUDENTS

An official statement affords the information that 335 undergraduates paid their way through Princeton University last year. This they did by selling their services in a wide variety of ways. Some worked as bricklayers for a certain number of hours each day on two buildings in course of erection on the campus, while others earned money by singing in the chapel choir. As waiters in the university dining halls 135 young men were paid $34,788, and this was sufficient to defray the cost of their board for the entire college year. Three alert and capable young fellows made $1,000 each by conducting a furniture exchange, which bought room furnishings from seniors in the spring and sold them to freshmen in the fall. Acting as ushers and keepers of scoreboards at athletic events carried others through the year, while selling newspapers, serving as tutors, and engaging in merchandizing of various sorts enabled an even large number to be self-sustaining. That the thing was worthwhile in its broad influences on the student body as a whole is evidenced by the attitude of the university; yet it would have helped to a better understanding of the experiment in all its bearings if it had been made clear that social sacrifices and humiliation were not part of the price of a training thus earned. Be that as it may, we should all be disposed to admire the stern determination of the young men who pocketed their pride for the sake of reaching a worthy goal, and to hope, at the same time, that an education thus acquired was appraised at its real value.—Montreal Gazette.

The announcement of greatest importance in connection with Canada's celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation was made in the Speech from the Throne at the opening of Parliament. The invitation, extended by Premier King, while he was in London attending the Imperial Conference, has been accepted by the Prince of Wales. His Royal Highness hopes to be present in Ottawa on July 1st of next year. It was intimated also that Premier Baldwin of Great Britain gladly accepted an invitation, and trusts that, when the time arrives, he may find it possible to be present.

Ontario's 1 927 motor licenses are black figures on a cream background with the figures rounded so that they can be more easily read.

Mother is never forgotten when the Christmas gifts are bought, but there is a slight element of meaness in buying her "something for the house." Get her something for herself.

Notwithstanding the alleged ineffectiveness of the O. T. A., there was remarkably little evidence of drinking or bootleggers on the day of the election, or afterwards. It is to be hoped similar conditions will prevail when the next election is held.—Acton Free Press.

The Allison Herald of last week says:—Grant Hall, vice president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, passed through Alliston, Friday, on the last lap of his semi annual inspection of the company's lines. Speaking to The Herald, he expressed himself as being even more confident than he ever has been of Canada's ability to take her place among the really great nations of the world. Her future, he said, depends now upon her people. He sees a great need of selected immigration in the west, although the labor situation showed considerable improvement over last year. Vancouver is growing very rapidly, and all through the western provinces business conditions are good. The crop total, he thought, would undoubtedly be larger than estimated in September.

Not all the extravagant utterances concerning prohibition come from the prohibitionists. Witness the following from the Port Hope Times: "Smugfaced hypocrisy in the province of Ontario was dealt a blow from which it is hoped it will never recover. Despite the campaign of certain ministers of the "gospel," the people rolled up a majority against the Ontario Temperance Act that should take this question out of politics for all time to come. The victory of G. Howard Ferguson stands for sanity and sound reasoning; against emotionalism, hpyocrisy and bigotry, and now that the question of prohibition has received its death blow, It is to be hoped that the moral uplifters will take the lesson that has been given to them to heart, and forever hold their peace."

That almost every rural constituency in Western Ontario, west of Guelph and Owen Sound voted O. T. A., except in the cases where a city upset the vote, is the deduction of the St. Marys Journal-Argus. Twenty-eight constituences are represented in the block, which includes twenty-eight counties. Of these 28 ridings 19 elected O. T. A. supporters. The wet vote recorded in Stratford, Guelph, Sarnia and St. Thomas was responsible for four of the remaining nine being put in the Ferguson column. Of the other five rural ridings North Essex and North and South Waterloo are notoriously wet. Premier Ferguson has apparently recognized the fact that, though he has a large majority, the O. T. A. received solid blocks of support throughout rural Ontario. He has announced that dry areas will be protected by the old "three-fifths clause" which prevailed under local option and, also, that the Commission will consider the proximity of dry constituencies when applications for liquor stores are up for consideration.

"GET YOUR GIFTS AT GOODFELLOW'S"

The Store of Useful Christmas Gifts—Practical, Economical, Sensible. The Gifts that Please, Last and are Appreciated.

Neckties, Handkerchiefs to match and all kinds of the latest and best neckware. Just see them.

Shirts for men & boys. The celebrated Tobralco, fully guaranteed, English Broadcloth and Varsity Shirts no better made, reasonable in price.

HOSIERY for men, an endless variety. The best that can be procured. No more suitable gift for dad or brother than a pair of fine socks.

SUITS—the latest and best. Come in and look them over.

Belts, Suspenders, Arm Bands and Garters, all suitable Xmas Gifts.

HANDKERCHIEFS — Was there ever a gift more acceptable to man or boy than a fine handkerchief. We have them to suit all occasions with neckties to match if you want them.

SCARFS, CAPS, GLOVES, COLLARS, etc. Just the kind the boy wants, nothing could please him more

Ladies' Crepe de Chene Scarfs, hand painted. Very beautiful at very reasonable prices.

A. E. GOODFELLOW, Winchester.

Father likes it because

He can get his entertainment in the peace and comfort of his home With the old pipe and his paper and slippers. he is "all set" for a great evening!

Grandpa likes it because

It gives Grandma and himself a chance, during the quiet hours when the rest are gone, to live over together their younger years again. He's still waiting for more fiddling contests.

Brother likes it because

He gets all the Scout news: the big football games: the baseball events play by play. "A radio's better'n being right there yourself in person!" he claims.

See Our Special

5 TUBE RADIO at $65.00

J. A. CAMPBELL, Winchester

THE WHOLE FAMILY LIKES IT

"KING" RADIO

Sister likes it because

Any old time at all you can turn the knob and tune in on some wonderful music that just tantalizes her toes till she turns back the rug and goes to Charleston-ing or something

Grandma likes it because

It brings her the great world outside, keeps her young in spirit and up to date on what's happening. Sundays, from her favorite church, comes the sermon she loves —and the music she would otherwise miss.

Mother likes it because

The radio solves many of her problems. Keeps the children home. Gives new recipes almost every morning. Health hints and fashion notes, too.

The Manager and Staff of

The Big Store

Extends

A Wholesome Old Fashioned Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

A. Sweet & Co.

The Home Grocery



Where you get the Real Good Groceries. This season our stock is exceptionally good.

Fruits, Spices, Candy, Apples Chocolates in Fancy Boxes.

Every kind of Christmas Cheer in the Grocery line and Headquarters for Santa Clause Candies.

CALL IN AND SEE OUR STOCK.

W. J. HOLMES,

Opposite Lannin's Hall, - Winchester, Ont.

Station Store

Clearing Sale of Toys, Books, Games, etc., 5c to 35c, which is less than Half Price.

Space will not permit lists of our Christmas Goods Come and see before you buy, if you want to save!

Xmas & New Years Cards 4 for 5c, Booklets 2 for 5c
Fresh Roasted Peanuts 20c lb. Mixed Nuts 25c lb.
Mixed Candy 20c lb. Chocolate Bars 6 for 25c
Peas, Corn and Tomatoes, choice quality, $1.45 doz.
3 lbs. Pulverized Sugar 25c Best Canadian Cheese 23c per lb. or 5 lbs. for $1.00
2 pkgs. Macaroni 25c Fancy Cakes 12½c to 35c lb.
6 large Scribblers for 25c
Narrow Ribbons 2c yard, ½ to 1 inch 5c, 1 to 2 inch 10c, 2 to 5 inch 15c Just what you need for fancy work

Just received a large shipment of Felt Shoes for Children, Misses, Boys, Men and Women, also light and heavy rubbers for Men and Boys at special prices

Underwear, all sizes, wool or fleece lined, combinations or separate pieces, at our low prices.

Overcoats for boys from 3 to 18 years.
" " men " size 36 to 42.

Don't forget your oil can for "Long Time Burning Coal Oil."

Save your bills and get your 5% off our low cash prices.

C. A. COONS

Winchester - - Ontario

Uncrowned King of a Happy Valley



LAKE WINDERMERE, B.C., THE HAPPY VALLEY

ONE OF LIEUT. GOV. BRUCE'S INDIAN FRIENDS

BRUCE (SEATED RIGHT) BEING MADE AN INDIAN CHIEF

Robert Randolph Bruce has recently been appointed Lieut. Governor of British Columbia, as the representative of King George in that province of Canada. Like many another successful Canadian, he came from Scotland, about thirty years ago, bringing with him a frock coat, a tall hat, and a bundle of introductory letters. He was the son of the minister of the parish from which George Stephen later Lord Mountstephen, then President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, had come, and so the first office where he presented himself was that of T. G. Shaughnessy, then general manager. In a very few minutes he was given a job, but as he was going out the door, "T. G." called after him, "Young man, if you want to get on in this country, shed that coat."

Mr. Bruce must have obeyed instructions, for he has been "getting on" until his recent appointment seems to be as near the top as any Canadian could ever be. And, coincident with his own development, has come about the development of the Windermere Valley in British Columbia, where he has made his home for some years. Mining interests first took him, back in 1889, to the upper reaches of the Columbia River, where he commenced operations on the Sitting Bull claim on Boulder Creek, a tributary of Horse Thief Creek, near the spectacular Lake of the Hanging Glaciers. Later he left this for a new claim called Paradise, from which has sprung the appelation Happy Valley. The village of Windermere, on the eastern side of Lake Windermere, was the first to take root, and here Mr. Bruce settled. He built a bungalow, and planted a garden, a garden which today is a riot of exquisite flowers, a regular flower show for those visitors at the Canadian Pacific Bungalow camp opened a year or so ago a short distance along the lake shore from the Bruce estate.

Not only did this indefatigable gardener plant lovely flowers in his garden, but realizing the difficulties of keeping miners at their jobs, he planted fresh vegetables in sufficient quantities for his men to have a diet of fresh vegetables instead of a diet of tin cans. His ores are mined with never a strike.

If You Have A
Mutual Life of Canada Policy
You get the entire earnings yearly
"Every Year a Profit Year."
KARL HELMER, Agent.

FIRE INSURANCE
I can handle your risks and give you protection with the better class of companies. Our rates will be lower and safer than others. It will pay you to see me before placing your Fire Insurance risks.
HARVEY W. NESBITT.

Nurse Susie Dixon
Will take maternity cases in this home also general nursing. Apply at home of Mr. D. Levere, phone 118, Church St., Winchester.

Phone 116 Hours 10-12 a.m. 2-5 7-8 p.m
Stewart Ford, D.C. Ph.T.D.
Chiropractor
Victoria St., Morrisburg.
Electronic Reactions of Abram's.
Consultation Free
Iridiognos Dietetics Urinanalysis

"The Leading House."

All kinds of Flour & Feed on hand, also Rolled Oats, Rolled Wheat and Wheatlets, Whole Wheat ground, Graham Flour, Oatmeal, coarse & fine, Corn Meal, Pea Meal. Chick Feeds, a Specialty.

John Johnston
Phone 84 - Winchester

Nursing
Miss Mary Dixon, nurse, is open for engagements, day or night. Room at residence of A. W. Beach.
Winchester Phone 6.

Nursing
Mrs. Mary Deeks, nurse, of Piety Hill is open for engagements for maternity cases and all other general nursing, and will go any distance in the country.
Apl. 22—6 m. c. Winchester, Phone 124.

Help Wanted
A reliable man or woman well known in the community to act as subscription solicitor for "The Farmer's Advocate." Good money can be made by active person When applying, give full personal information, also present and previous occupation. By furnishing the names of two people as reference, your application will receive more favourable attention. Apply Farmer's Advocate, London, Ont.

For Sale or Rent
River front farm on St. Lawreuce 150 acres, 4 acres of orchard. Also house and garden for hired man. Two hours from Ottawa by motor. Apply to
Colin McInnis
Ircquois, R. R. 1

For Sale
40 acres clay and sandy loam just outside Corporation of Kemptville with first class Churches, agricultural school, Prescott highway, etc. Excellent frame dwelling, complete frame barn, garage, shed, poultry house, orchard, good well, cistern, phone, location excellent, ½ mile from wharf and station. This is an ideal home; see it before buying.
Apply to S. T. Mills,
29-35p. Kemptville.

Here and There

The fourth Eastern International Dog Derby to be held from Quebec city February 21, 22 and 23, promises to be the most keenly contested ever held. It is expected that over 20 teams will be entered for the race.

Christmas tree shipments from Quebec to the United States ran to 450,000 over Canadian Pacific lines last year, and present expectation is that this number will be equalled at least this year. Revenue to farmers of the province from this source ran to $100,000 last year.

Four carloads of silver foxes, valued at $750,000, have left Prince Edward Island in one shipment for the Western States: Wyoming, Utah, Colorado, Oregon and Washington. Viewed as a livestock shipment, it is said to be a record one. A number of prize winners were among the pack.

Dog teams will be used this winter by the Hudson's Bay-Marland organization to prosecute oil development work in the Ribstone field in North-eastern Alberta. This is the area where the quest for oil started following a favorable report by Dr. G. S. Hume, head of the Dominion Geological Survey.

Christmas travel over the Canadian Pacific routes to the Old Country has been heavier this year than ever before experienced. Special trains have been run from Winnipeg directly to the ship's side at Saint John, N.B. The westerners credit this heavy movement to England for Christmas to the excellent conditions that prevail throughout the west.

The hundred settler families from the British Isles brought out by the Scottish Immigrant Aid Society to form the Clan Donald Colony are doing splendidly, according to a field supervisor's report just submitted. When they landed at their destination they found farms, houses, barns and equipment ready so that no time was lost in preliminaries.

Turkish tobacco, grown in Alberta, is better than that grown in Turkey or Greece, according to a Mr. Baker here, who grew 1,000 pounds as an experiment this season. He plotted out three-quarters of an acre to ten varieties of tobacco seed. The crop was harvested ripe before the coming of frost, and of the ten varieties Turkish, White Barley and Orinoco thrived best.

Nearly 1,050 overseas vessels entered the Harbor of Montreal and over 350 coastal vessels docked there in the season just closed. This makes a very favorable showing compared with the 1,255 overseas and 215 coastal vessels of the previous season. During the period of open navigation over 113,850,000 bushels of grain were shipped from the port and flour shipments totalled 2,090,000 barrels.

Canada scored again at the Chicago Exposition when the blue ribbon grand championship in the Clydesdale stallion division went to Forest Favorite, owned by Haggerty and Black of Belle Plaine, Saskatchewan. Last year the University of Saskatchewan took the coveted honor with Green Meadow Footsteps. This year, it is said, the veteran Canadian stallion was an easy winner over all others.

"There is better hunting today in the Canadian Rockies than was the case when white men first began systematic exploration of them nearly fifty years ago," said Tom E. Wilson, of Banff, one of the outstanding pioneer mountain guides, when interviewed at Canadian Pacific headquarters recently. Mr. Wilson was the first white man to discover Lake Louise and Yoho Valley. A plaque or statue has been erected in the Yoho Valley in honor of him, by the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies.

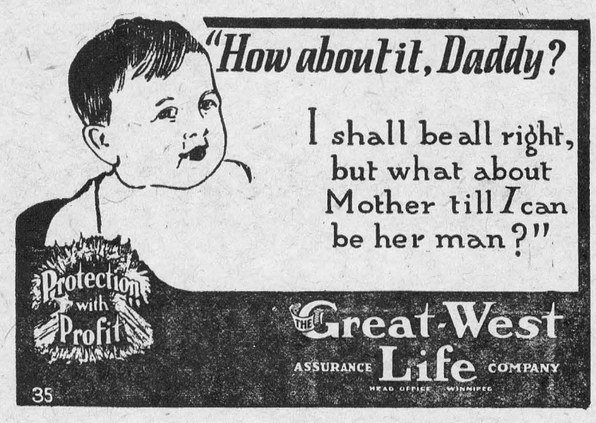
A. A. Casselman,

General Saddlery and Hardware Merchant.

Wholesale and Retail Established 1886

Customers are you willing to do the same—Hand over the cash to help local trade as you are to the Mail Order Catalogue Houses. The Farmers' Supply House has been competing with the Mail Order Catalogues, in quality and price. Goods arriving daily. You would do well to call at my store and consult your Humble Servant, before purchasing your necessary supplies. We make a specialty in all kinds of saddlery, hardware, and harness repairs; Fancy auto rugs and fancy woollen hors. blankets; extra large heavy jute horse blankets, wool lined. A specialty in russet leather horse collars with flexible throat and ribon sewed; single and double harness, fancy English Russet stallion halters and bridles California wrapped and chafed belly bands, calfskin folded; fancy whips and lashes; a specialty in Blacksmith and wheel-right supplies. Wiikinson plows and repairs, also all other kind of plow repairs. Galvanized hog troughs, wheel barrows, steel scrapers; extension ladders. Furniture and brass beds in stock; also Good Cheere cook stoves and Supreme and Lion cook stoves. We also sell New Perfection oil stoves. Pure white Izal (1—600) disinfecting, nearly 30 years by Government services Sheffield Eng, and used by the Ottawa Exhibition 1923, Excells all others for poultry, cattle, sheep and hogs, sick rooms, schools and public buildings; (non poisonous) is many times stronger than pure carbolic acid. Circulars free.

Supplement to
The Winchester Press
Thursday, Dec. 23rd, 1926



W. J. Leonard, Agent, Winchester

CANADIAN PACIFIC

TIME TABLE

Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West.
No. 23—12.33 a.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to and beyond Sharbot Lake—Stop for passengers from Mont,eal.
No. 35—9.52 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 29—7.33 p.m. daily except Sunday.

Eastbound—To Montreal
No. 24—5.27 a.m. daily except Sunday flag for passengers to Montreal, stop for passengers from Sharbot Lake and poihts beyond.
No. 30—8.40 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 36—5.27 p.m. daily except Sunday.

For particulars and Tickets apply to
T. W. BOYES. Agent.

Money to Lend
If buying more land or paying off an existing mortgage and you wish to borrow money on easy terms apply to
J. A. Riddell,
Morrisburg, Ont.

Trail Riders Finish Romantic Journey



1. Trail Riders filing down to the Ptarmigan Valley. 2. "Rail Riders" with the party.

A cavalcade of 250 horsemen, the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, whose long rides and exploits over the twisted trails of "The Top of the World" have become classic, returned recently to Lake Louise from their annual ride, thus adding another romantic page to the history of this organization in the West.

Their return was strangely silent and different in fact than one might, without thinking, expect. No undue ceremonies or song terminated the mountain journey of these men and women from all parts of America and Europe, for being true nature lovers they had, in their communion with the silences of the mountains found the solace therein. The spirit of their order, was, they knew, "a reverence for the majesty and beauty of nature". Their homage had been paid and their journey ended. They would revel in the memory of it silently, for they had learned, as someone has put it, that "great joys like great griefs are silent."

But the spirits of the Riders on the trail at all times ran high. While camped on the flat heights of Pt. Margin Pass a rodeo was held with no end of local western color.

Harry Knight, Canadian bucking horse champion, Guy Weadick of Calgary Stampede fame, Bill Bugby, Chief Buffalo Child Long Lance, and many other well known figures in the west accomplished the Trail Riders. This rodeo was carried on at an altitude of 8,000 feet and brought about an important discovery amongst the scientists of the party. It was found that a horse that bucked four feet into the air at the Calgary Stampede was only capable of a two-foot leap at this high altitude. Guy Weadick was in charge of this novel stampede above the clouds.

The great Pow-Wow which took place in the Ptarmigan Valley on August 14th, combined the Riders of two parties which had set out from Banff and Lake Louise with plans to meet at this point. The two parties met on the second day near Baker Lake. A picturesque scene they made with their bright scarves fluttering as the long line of horses cantered down the trails. Perhaps most picturesque of all the group of Philadelphia school girls in their breeches and cowboy hats, all expert riders and splendidly mounted. Each was eager to earn the gold button of the Trail Riders given to those who have ridden 500 miles in the saddle.

Artists, writers, scientists, explorers and others of international reputation made up the parties. In the ranks of these loyal devotees of the trail were men with such distinguished titles as Duke de Leuchtenberg, Count of Beauharnois, and the Marquise D'Albizzi. Other prominent members who recently completed the ride at Lake Louise were, Morley Roberts, John Murray Gibbon, Lawrence J. Burpee and Madge MacBeth all well known writers, and Carl Rungius, Leonard Richmond, R.B.A., A. C. Leighton and other prominent artists.

The directors have decided that next year's ride should be a six day one through the Assiniboine country covering over 100 miles. On the third day this party will be joined by a three-day contingent through Red Earth Creek and Mt. Ball.

Greetings

We wish to take this opportunity of thanking our friends and customers for the patronage given us during the past year, and to invite their patronage during the coming year, also to wish them a Merry Christmas and a Bright and Prosperous New Year.

J. E. UTMAN,

Telephone No. 7 - - Winchester, Ont.

The Late Mrs. McIntosh

Mrs. Agnes McIntosh, aged 77 years, widow of the late Allan McIntosh, passed away on Sunday last at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Hutt, after an illness of one week. She was visiting at Mrs. Hutts home, and was feeling in the best of health and spirits before retiring on the evening of Dec. 11th. The next morning she was found in a partly paralized state. During the following few days she showed signs of improving but her heart gave out and she passed peacefully away on Sunday last. The late Mrs. McIntosh was a woman of kind and loving disposition and deeply devoted to her family. Religiously she was one whose every thought and deed was to promote the cause of God, and make this world a happier and brighter place to live in. A member of the United Church, and an active member for many years in the Missionary and other societies of the church, her influence was far reaching and the result of her good works will be carried on. In early life she was converted and joined the Methodist Church continuing a faithful and devoted member of such and the United Church until the end of life, being also a charter member of the Women's Missionary Society of Winchester Springs. Her disposition was a very bright and happy one and from her radiated a most helpful and useful Christian life. Her kind deeds and Christian service will be missed by the many with whom she was associated, socially and religiously. She is survived by five sons and one daughter. They are Lorne, with whom she lived on the old homestead at Winchester Springs, and Roy also of Winchester Springs, Ralph at Kingston, Donald of Edmonton and Dr. Charles McIntosh, New York, the daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hutchison resides at Flint, Mich. One sister survives, Mrs. Hyndman, who resides with Mrs. Hutt at Winchester. The funeral service was held in the United Church at Winchester Springs on Wednesday afternoon, and interment made at Maple Ridge Cemetery, the service being conducted by her pastor Rev. Mr. Hirst, assisted by Rev. J. A. Waddell.

Reception

A very enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. Garfield Darling, on Friday last, when a number of his friends and neighbours assembled there in honour of his marriage which was solemnized on Wednesday. The evening was passed very enjoyably in games and music after which the following address was read by Mr. E. Coulthart.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Darling:—

We, your friends and neighbours have assembled here this evening in celebration of your recent marriage. We wish to express to you both our feeling of friendliness and good-fellowship, and we earnestly hope that you may long continue to be members of our community.

To you, Mr. Darling, we extend our sincere congratulations. During the time that you have resided among us, we have found you to be a man worthy of our warmest regard and our highest esteem. You have always been ready to do your share in all enterprises and to lend a helping hand to those in need of assistance. You have proved to be a true friend and a good neighbour and we hope that all success, happiness and prosperity may attend you during the future.

To you, Mrs. Darling we extend our best wishes for a long and happy married life. We welcome you to our midst and we wish you to consider us all as friends who desire to help to make your life here pleasant and happy.

We hope that the coming years may bring to you both joy and contentment and that the Path of Life may stretch away smoothly before you, leading you onward and upward to "those shining table-lands to which our God Himself is moon and sun." We hope that you may be spared many years together, that sorrow and Ill-Luck will pass you by and that Good Fortune may always smile upon you.

We ask you to accept these gifts as an expression of our regard for you and we hope that you may enjoy them many years.

Signed on behalf of your friends and neighbours.

Mr. Darling replied in a few well-chosen words, expressing on b half of his wife and himself their appreciation of the pretty and useful gifts they had received after which everyone joined in singing, "For They are Jolly Good Fellows."

The guests then partook of an oyster supper which was much enjoyed by all after which the company dispersed having spent a very pleasant evening.

The United Church

(Contributed)

The Juniors enjoyed a timely talk from the pastor on Sunday morning. He told them an interesting story showing that loving, thoughtful service to mother is one of the best gifts we can give her. Christmas hymns were used at both services and the pastor spoke on. "How we should keep Christmas" from the words of Luke 2:10. He said this is the gladdest day of all the year, and evokes more enthusiasm than any other day. Folks go about on their errands of love that joy may come to others. It is fitting that the song of the angels, "Glory to God" etc., should find an echo in our hearts. There is a genuine fellowship of joy that pervades every heart at this time. Old scores are forgotten, so we should keep this festival joyously. Think of what this day has meant to the world. Our joy will be full as we try to bring joy and gladness into the hearts of hearts. The Christmas call comes to us to serve in a spirit of helpfulness, kindness and thoughtfulness, and we may find our highest joy in this service. The evening text was Mark 4:41. This is a question we cannot evade. Some answer must be given, We must give Him the pre-eminent place in our lives. Jesus is the Saviour of the world. We may have a part in the extension of His Kingdom. What does Christ's coming mean to you? What better time to make the complete surrender of our life to Him?

Next Sunday the choir will render special Christmas music under the direction of Wm. R. Potter, of Toronto.

Vernon Women's Institute

The Vernon Women's Institute held their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Duff Crerar. There was a splendid attendance and an interesting program. Mrs. Earl Campbell and Mrs. Wm. Acres read helpful and interesting papers on "Decorating the Home for Christmas." Miss Anna Crerar gave a demonstration on "Making Winter Salads" which was greatly enjoyed by all, particularly when we each were invited to sample Miss Crerar's tasty confections. This year, the Vernon Women's Institute have specialized in Demonstrations which have proved very educational and interesting. Our demonstration last month was on Reed Work, given by Mrs. Ivan Hawkshaw, who showed us how to make baskets, trays, etc. We also had a fine report of the W. I. Convention, held in the Chateau Laurier last month, from our delegate, Miss Jean Kennedy. This branch of the Women's Institutes is small, but energetic, and are doing their share, to keep up this great organization's motto "For Home and Country."

The King Radio. Most Radio Per Dollar. See our 5 tube Machine at $65.00.

J. A. Campbell, Winchester

Winchester Public School Honor Roll

ROOM (C)

A Class—Doris Hamilton, Jean Scott, Audrey Bell, Dorothy Wright, Eleanor Melvin, George Utman, Desmond Dixon, Charles Davidson.

B Class—Olive Bellinger, Gordon Durant, Lloyd Dixon, Billie Dixon, Dorothy Fisher, Wallace Smith, Keith Laing, Jessie Spotton, Louis Weiner, Kenneth Fisher.

Leroy E. Strader, Teacher.

ROOM (D)

II Class—John McKeown, Ralph McKendry, Nelda Christie, Basil Dawley, Matie Workman, Frederick Ault, Lloyd Pierce, June Sharpe, Helen VanBridger, Gerald Holmes, Helen McVey, Teddy Weir

I Class—Dan Robertson, Patsy Leonard, Gordon Coons, Dwight Lannin, Margaret Fisher.

Helen F. Ellis, Teacher

ROOM (F)

A Class—Phyllis Robertson, Lorna Workman, Eleen Scott David Melvin and Dorothy Weir equal; John Christie, Jean Smith, Beryl M. Phail and Carl St. Pierre equal; Pauline McKendry.

B Class—George Quart, Mary Brown, Kenneth Watts Roy Bilow, Georgina Barkley, Woodrow Holmes, Frederick Brown.

Gladys A. McCormick, Teacher.

Successful S. S. Entertainment

As usual on such occasion the Summers School house was crowded on Tuesday night, it being the Annual entertainment of the Summers Sunday School. Rev. Mr. Waddell presided. There were 43 numbers on the programme, and it included well rendered recitations by Russell Deeks, Jean Holmes, Wilfred Durant, Violet Baker, Goldie Howes, Helen Steinberg, Beatrice Cross, Floyd Steinberg, Hubert Summers, Stanley Holmes, Nehemiah Summers, Evelyn Baker, Howard Summers, Lillian Holmes, Stanley Jackson, Thelma Durant, Roy Holmes, Ida Brooks, Edna Holmes, Norma Summers, Annie Holmes. Then, there were dialogues. 'Aunt Betsy" by Ilene Durant, Annie Holmes, Mildred Crowder, Anna Strader. Herman Strader and Edward Summers. "Taking the Census" by Mrs. Ross Durant Robert Durant, Max Summers, Willie Coons and Wilfred Durant, and "Gumtown's Women's Assn." by Lula Purcheon, Annie Holmes, Mrs. Frank Cross, Mrs. Ed. Summers, Ed. McKercher, Mrs. B. Steinberg, Hazel Jackson and Ed. Summers. Besides, there were vocal and instrumental selections in which the following took part, Luther and Mildred Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hogoboam and Lorne Hogoboam, Sybal Summers, Willie Coons, Lula Purcheon and Ed. McKercher. Mrs. Irving Cross sang a solo. There were also choruses, drills, and the whole wound up with good Old Santa Clause distributing gifts to the children from the Christmas tree. A delightful evening for young and old. The proceeds amounted to over $36.

Dundas Amateur Junior Hockey League Schedule

Jan. 1 Sat.—Winchester vs Morewood
Jan. 4 Tues.—Chesterville vs Winchester
Jan. 6 Thurs.—Morewood vs Chesterville
Jan. 13 Thurs--Morewood vs Winchester
Jan. 17 Mon.--Winchester vs Chesterville
Jan 20 Thurs--Chesterville vs Morewood
Jan 25 Tues.—Winchester vs Morewood
Feb. 1 Tues. -Chesterville vs Winchester
Feb. 7. Mon.—Morewood vs Chesterville
Feb 10 Thurs.-Morewood vs Winchester
Feb 15 Tues.--Chesterville vs Morewood
Feb 21 Mon.--Winchester vs Chesterville

Melvin News

Mr. Ewart Steinburg spent the week end with his cousin, Mr. Claude Dixon, of Ottawa.

Miss Edna Christie, of Inlet, Que., returned home on Saturday.

We are sorry to report the illness of Mrs. Jas Prunner at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rance Hutt, of Morrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Annable, of Winchester, called on Mr. U. L. Steinburg, on Tuesday afternoon.

Cloverdale

A number of the neighbors and young associates of Mr. Isaac Durant, gathered at his parents home, Wednesday night, to congratulate him on his recent marriage, presenting he and his bride with two handsome rocking chairs and an address for their future happiness. The evening was spent in games with a dainty supper being served, after which all joined in singing "For he's a Jolly Good Fellow."

Mr. Gordon Cummings represented the Young People's Club at Toronto last week.

Mr. Eli Lamoureux represented the Cloverdale Farmers Club at Toronto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hirk Coughler spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Coughlers parents at Finch.

The Misses Pearl and Eva Docksteader spent Saturday with Miss Lila Hughes.

Mr. Churchill is at present increasing the value of real estate around Cloverdale by constructing a new house near his enterprising cheese factory.

Mr. M. Hoasely, of Vernon, was the guest of Mr. Eli Lamoureux on Sunday last.

Mr. Eldon Stobo was the guest of Mr. Albert Baker of the Boyne on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Docksteader was the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Docksteader on Tuesday.

A number of the young people from this vicinity attended the party at Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Riddels on Tuesday night.

May this Christmas be a merry one for the folks around the vales and dales of Cloverdale.

Celebrates Silver Wedding

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Wm Swerdfeger pleasantly surprised them Saturday evening Dec. 11; by gathering at their home Ogdensburg, N. Y., to celebrate the 25th anniversary of their wedding. The evening was a very enjoyable one, and one long to be remembered by all that were present.

Promptly at 11.30 to the strains of the Wedding March played by Mr. John Barkley, the bridal party descended the stairs, and took their places in the archway beneath a huge wedding bell, where the marriage service was read by the Rev. Mr. Lunderman.

The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Durant. The bride looked charming in white with silver trimmings. After receiving the congratulations from all, the couple were presented with a chest of silver from the employees of the Shade Roller Co., and friends. A chest of silver from their eldest son Basil of New York City. Silver Berry Set from Mr. and Mrs. Rerand. The guests then adjourned to the dining room where a wedding breakfast awaited them, to which all did justice, departing in the wee hours of the morning wishing the happy couple the best this world had to offer, and hoping to

The Price of all Toys Cut in Two VISIT US

The Store of Satisfaction.

We Wish You All A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.

THE M. F. BEACH CO., LIMITED

TELEPHONE NO. 3 - - - WINCHESTER.

Silverware
Cut Glass
Ivory Good
Xmas Boxes of Stationery
Club Bags
Suit Cases
Trunks
Statuary
Electric Lamps and Bulbs

Another Prairie Tragedy

Last week the Press recorded the sad fate of a mother and her child, lost in their own farm yard during a blizzard in Alberta, and found next morning frozen to death. During the same week a man and wife living south of Moose Jaw visited a neighbours to listen to the radio. They left for home, less than a mile away about midnight, but overtaken by a blizzard they became lost, and were found next morning frozen to death. Their tracks showed that they had even passed their own home in the storm, and that the man had carried and dragged his wife, trying to save her, until they both lay down to die. They left a family of seven little children.

Reward Of Sin

Four Cornwall lads, ranging in age from 16 to 20 years, are now in Kingston Penitentiary for three years each. They thought it would be a great thing to break into a store and steal cigarettes, pipes and other goods. The result was their arrest, conviction and sentence. It always ends the same old way, dishonesty, crime, conviction and a term in Penitentiary.

Jean Marjorie Connor, age 14 years and 3 months, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Connor, formerly of Winchester Springs, and her cousin, Helen Meradel Smith age 10, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Smith, of St Josephs Island, Ont., were both drowned on the 27th day of November, at Sea Gull, Ont. The little girls were skating on the ice, and in some manner, no one knows exactly how, both fell through and were drowned. The double funeral was held at Richards Landing on the 30th inst, and burial took place there.

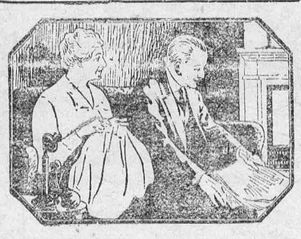
Piles

For Half a Century the Standard, Successful Treatment

Dr CHASE'S OINTMENT

Zutoo

Stops headache in 20 minutes by the clock. 25c per box.



"—Marian always remembers!"

"Ever since the Marshalls were our neighbours in Brooktown, Marian has never missed an opportunity of greeting me on my birthday. But to think that she would remember our Golden Wedding anniversary!"

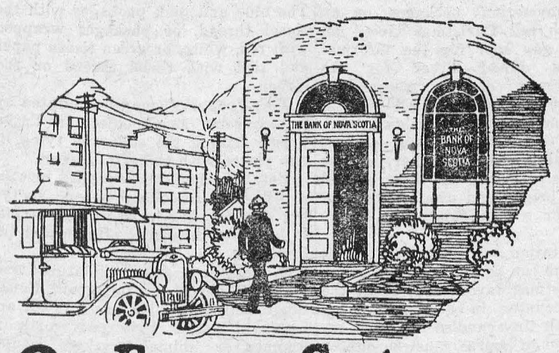
"Yes, those thoughtful words over the telephone mean a great deal!"

"Indeed they do! As soon as I recognized her voice, I realized what it really means to be able to say that distance is no longer a barrier. It's wonderful to be alive in this age of marvels, when one can sit at home and chat with friends miles away!"

Long Distance is growing in favour day by day. For messages of congratulation and encouragement, there is nothing like the telephone. After all, your voice is you!

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

142



Our Farmer Customers

Always Find Us Glad To Talk Over Their Business and Financial Problems.

Since 1832, when this Bank was founded, we have faithfully served many thousands of farmers, and to-day our wide knowledge of business conditions and our large resources continue to be willingly placed at their disposal.

The BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA

ESTABLISHED 1832

Capital $10,000,000 Reserve $19,500,000

Resources $245,000,000

2614

CARKNER'S

Crown Bakery and Grocery

Another year has passed rapidly on into history. But before we step out of the Old Year into the New, we wish to thank our large and ever increasing number of customers for the splendid patronage given us, and ask for the same in the coming year. We have tried daily, to give the Public the Best service possible. Our Bread and cakes are made under the most sanitary conditions possible, passing Government inspection of 100 per cent. All first-class material used in Baking Bread and Pastry of all kinds. In our Grocery, in connection, we keep a good fresh stock on hand, we sell as cheap as any one else, and we also deliver goods promptly. Phone 145.

We wish you all a Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to everyone.

EASTMAN FILMS ALWAYS IN STOCK.

"The Book Store." A. H. DUNCAN.

Atwater Kent Radio

We are sole agents for Atwater Kent Radio in this territory, and ask you not to buy until we give you a demonstration. We have in stock five, six and seven tube Radios in this make. We welcome you at our garage any evening to hear an Atwater Kent. Buy the Best Radio and receive our service.

Melvin's Garage.

Head Office Montreal

Christmas 1926

THE President, Directors and Officers extend to the Customers and Friends of the Bank their Best Wishes for a Happy Christmas and a Prosperous New Year.

The Royal Bank of Canada

CEMENT & TILE.

A Stock of Cement always on hand. Get our prices before buying. A full range of Concrete Pipe always in stock. We make a specialty of delivering either of these lines.

A. W. BEACH.

Free Insurance!

You are insured against getting Flour and Feed that will not measure up to your ideas of quality when you buy here

And it does not cost you one cent more for this protection.

H. McMaster, Winchester.

The New Ethyl Red Gas.

Just what the motorists have been looking for. High Test and More Miles to the gallon. We have it at Melvin's Garage. Come and try it. Once tried you will come back for more.

D. Melvin, - Winchester.

EGGS

Price for Extras 65 Cents

per dozen at Dixon's Ware House Winchester on Saturday, Dec. 18 and Monday, Dec. 27th

BUTTER 1000 lbs. Finest Quality Creamery Butter. 1 lb. blocks at 42c per lb. Not less than 10 lbs. to a customer.

CHEESE CHATEAU BRAND 5 pound boxes, $1.75 per box

APPLES Good Quality No. 1 Grade $5.50 per barrel.

Above prices for Saturday and Monday and subject to being sold

Dundas Poultry & Egg Association.

THE WINCHESTER PRESS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

LOST, FOUND, TO-LET, WANTED, ARTICLES FOR SALE, etc.—3 lines and under, 1st insertion 50c, each subsequent insertion 25c.

NOTE:—All small advertisements received by mail or phone, and not paid for within one week will be charged 10c extra.

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS, ANNOUNCEMENTS OF MEETINGS, such as Women's Institutes, Lodges or other Societies or Clubs, where an announcement is for the convenience of the membership and general public, 10c per line.

READING NOTICES, in black type, 15c per line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF CHURCH SERVICES or any special feature connected with the regular services of a church, 10c per line. Minimum 50c.

CARD OF THANKS AND IN MEMORIUM NOTICES—First inch 50c, each additional inch 25c.

GOVERNMENT, LEGAL AND MUNICIPAL NOTICES, BY-LAWS, Etc.—12c per line for the 1st insertion, 6c per line for each subsequent insertion, 12 lines to the inch.

Advertisements ordered for insertion "until forbidden," and those sent without written instruction, will appear until written orders are received for to discontinue same.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING RATES

One insertion, 50c per inch, 2nd and following insertions, 35c an inch QUARTERLY, 100 ins. and over 15c per in., less than 100 ins. 20c in. Whole page advt., 1 insertion, to regular display advertisers, $24.00. Half page advt., 1 insertion to regular display advertisers, $14.50. These rates are for "run of paper."

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

$2.00 per year when not paid within 3 months. Foreign subscriptions $2.00 per year in advance.

W. J. CASS, B.A.
Barrister, Solicitor, Notary.
Successor to Geo. C. Hart.
Phone 11 Winchester, Ont.

LAWSON & LAWSON
Barristers, Solicitors, etc.
Offices—Molsons Bank Building
Chesterville, Ont.
W. B. Lawson, K.C. K. D. Lawson

DR. WALTER S. FLORA
Dental Surgeon
74 Sparks Street - Ottawa, Ont.
Phone Queen 4136

DR. G. H. McKEOWN
Dentist
Winchester, Ont. Phone 28
Gas for Extractions.

The Business of the
Late D. F. Sutherland
PRIVATE BANKER
Is continued as usual at his former office at Winchester.

JAKE ROSS
All kinds of Poultry wanted at all Seasons. Wool Wanted.
I buy all kinds of Hides.
Phone 81 - Winchester

CLARA IRVING
Teacher of Burrowe's Method of Kindergarten and Primary Music.
A method which is a delight for beginners. Also teacher of advanced pupils.
Terms reasonable. Lessons given at her home on Main St. Phone 117.

Holly Rebekah Lodge
No. 116
Meets First and Third Friday in the I.O.O.F. Hall, at 8 p.m.
L. Dixon, N.G. Nora Elliott, Rec.-Sec.

Henderson Lodge No. 383, A.F. & A.M.
Winchester
Meets on First Wednesday of each month in Sweet's Block, at 8 o'clock.
Visiting brethren always welcome.
H. B. Fetterly, W.M.; H. Annable, Sec.

Winchester Lodge, No. 336, I.O.O.F.
Meets in the Lodge Room, over the Bank of Nova Scotia, Main Street, every Monday evening at 8 o'clock.
Visiting brethren cordially invited.
Hugh Nolan, N.G. Roy Annable, Sec.

G. A. DIXON
LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE
LIFE INSURANCE
PHONE 109, WINCHESTER

IN 1923
What Will Be Doing?
GOWLING BUSINESS COLLEGE
Ottawa, Ont.
Will prepare you for a good position that will insure advancement.
Attend this Great School that leads all other Canadian schools in open competition on the Civil Service Examinations and make sure of being in a good position in 1923. Enter any time.
Write for free catalogue.
H. W. BRAITHWAITE, Prin
W. E. GOWLING, President

Ross Morrow
Licensed Auctioneer
For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Carleton and Russell.
Sales of all kinds handled.
Phone 603r 31
Winchester Springs, Ont.

HENRY'S SHORTHAND SCHOOL
Ottawa, Ont.
No school, in Eastern Ontario offers a better training, or ensures a more successful future. It leads all others, and ranks among employers as "The School of Higher Efficiency," a fact borne out by 580 pupils who have, since January, 1913, left Ottawa schools to come to Henry's.
It is not surprising then that business men, in advertising for stenographers, specifically say, Graduates of Henry's Shorthand School preferred. Write for particulars about our course.
D. E. HENRY, Director
196 Sparks Street.

Sanitary Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor,
Hair-cutting, shaving, massaging and shampooing.
Ladies' hair-bobbing, shingling, waving, massaging and shampooing a specialty, done either during open hours or by appointment.
Oscar Pierce, Proprietor.

Green Boughs of Home.

Green boughs of home, that come between
Mine eyes and this far distant scene,
I see where'er my thought escapes,
Your old serene familiar shapes;

Each lissom willow tree that dips
Into the stream her golden whips,
The sassafras beside the gate,
Where twilight strollers linger late.

The hemlock groups that dimly hold
Their own against the noonday gold,
The maple lines that give the view
A green or luminous avenue;

Those oldest apple trees whose forms
Have braved a hundred years of storms,
And turn a face as blithe and free
To greet their second century;

The younger orchard's heavy edge,
Framed in the honey locust hedge;
Fruit-flushed, snow-burdened or bloom-bright,
It comes to my home-longing sight.

The billowy woods across the road,
Where all the winds of heaven strode,
And sang in every towering stem,
Would that I were at home with them!

For under these downbending boughs
A thousand tender memories house,
Oh, while your old companions roam,
Your peace be theirs, green boughs of home!

—Ethelwyn Wetherald in "The Budding Child."

The "Bad Boy's" Room.

My grandfather's house stood a little back from the main street, in the shadow of two handsome elms, whose overgrown boughs would dash themselves against the gables whenever the wind blew hard. In the rear was a pleasant garden, covering perhaps a quarter of an acre, full of plum-trees and gooseberry-bushes. . . . Nothing among my new surroundings gave me more satisfaction than the cosy sleeping apartment that had been prepared for myself. It was the hall room over the front door.

I had never had a chamber all to myself before, and this one, about twice the size of our state-room on board the Typhoon, was a marvel of neatness and comfort. Pretty chintz curtains hung at the window and a patch quilt of more colors than were in Joseph's coat covered the little truckle-bed. The pattern of the wall-paper left nothing to be desired in that line. On a gray background were small bunches of leaves, unlike any that ever grew in this world; and on every other bunch perched a yellow bird, pitted with crimson spots . . . That no such bird ever existed did not detract from my admiration of each one. There were two-hundred and sixty-eight of these birds in all, not counting those split in two where the paper was badly joined.

A wash-stand in the corner, a chest of carved mahogany drawers, a looking-glass in a filigreed frame, and a high-backed chair . . . constituted the furniture. Over the head of the bed were two oak shelves, holding perhaps a dozen books—among which were "Theodore, or the Peruvians"; "Robinson Crusoe"; an odd volume of "Tristan Shandy"; Baxter's "Saints' Rest," and a fine English edition of the "Arabian Nights," with six-hundred wood-cuts by Harvey.

Shall I ever forget the hour when I first overhauled these books? I do not allude to Baxter's "Saints' Rest," which is far from being a lively work for the young, but to "Arabian Nights," and particularly "Robinson Crusoe." The thrill that ran into my fingers' ends then has not run out yet. Many a time did I steal up to this nest of a room, and taking the dog's-eared volume from its shelf, glide off into an enchanted realm. — From Aldrich's "The Story of a Bad Boy."

Two Years is Cheapest Age.

The average cost of maintenance of a human being is at the lowest point at the age of 2 years, says a statistician.

In its second year of existence a child consumes less food, wears out fewer clothes and has less sickness than in any other period in its existence.

From that age until 20 years the maintenance cost gradually increases. It is at its peak during the adult period from 20 to 60 years of age, after which it begins to decline.

The average adult has a maintenance cost of $585 a year. For those over 60 years the cost is approximately $300.

The Scotsman loves money because he knows what to do with it.—Mr. Ramsay MacDonald.



For The Christmas Party

BY LUELLA KINGSLEY.

Tiny, mysterious packages, on an eight inch tall Christmas tree— an absurdly gay spot for the informal Christmas dinner—either for the family group of for guests—for grown-ups and kiddies. All will enjoy the amusing gifts it holds.

And if there is no group, and no traditional Christmas dinner, a little tree helps make the day festive—and makes a bright and comforting companion for a sick child or a lonely person.

An imitation evergreen about eight inches high can be obtained at a candy and Christmas favor shop, or at the novelty counter in a larger store. Trees with tiny candles are more effective, but of course, must be lighted with care, and the little flames blown out before a package is taken from the tree.

If the base of the tree is attached to a small box, fill the box with heavy nuts or candy. Streamers of tinsel thread or silver paper make sparkling decorations for the branches. "Snow" and a silver shower may be bought anywhere where Christmas decorations are sold, but strips cut from tinfoil, not necessarily new, or colored paper, do very well and cost next to nothing.

If the tree is not in a holder, place it in a box for convenient handling. The heavier packages on the lower branches, on opposite sides, of the tree will balance it.

Wrap everything. Cut small squares from colored wrapping paper, or bright colored scratch pad. Tie these with colored string, knitting silk, tinsel thread, or bits of narrow ribbon. The brighter and gayer the colors, the better, but if one has time to work out color schemes, here are two suggestions.

Packages wrapped in blue or pink or white paper, and tied with silver or gold thread, the white packages with pink and blue thread, or string. The blue and pink packages with the tinsel thread, or packages wrapped with red, white, or green tissue paper and tied with tinsel thread or red ribbon.

Tiny "poppers" may be imitated by rolling some small object in tissue paper, frilling the ends and tying in two places with the gift between.

Eatables should be wrapped in wax paper—then in colored paper. In tying all packages leave enough string to loop over branches of tree and tie firmly.

In selecting gifts miniature size and light weight are important. Some suggestions follow for presents for an inexpensive tree. Five cents worth of peanuts or animal crackers would supply many trees. Animal crackers, etc., can be wrapped two together. Large nuts may be wrapped in silver or colored paper—making bright spots on the tree. A handkerchief may be folded as small as a postage stamp. Everything on the list may be obtained at a five and ten cent store, an art shop, or a candy and favor shop. Crackers and nuts of course may be obtained from the grocer.

Tiny calendars, colored thimbles, art gum, beads for stringing, beauty pins, lingerie clasps, invisible hairpins, needles, paper clips, elastic bands, water flowers, tiny wooden tops, tiny scissors, dolls and dolls' accessories—these are just a few of the things which may be placed on the tree.

This same plan, of course, may be elaborated upon as much as one wishes. Instead of the artificial tree, a real tree, in a very, very small size may be used. And gifts of more value may take the place of the amusing, inexpensive gifts outlined above.

And where there are no kiddies—or where Santa overlooks bringing the kiddies a tree— the tiny miniature one will be doubly appreciated.

Winter Apple-Blossoms.

The branches of my apple-tree
Seem very beautiful to me
When laden with white blooms of snow
They lightly lift and bend and blow.
The fields may lie, dark, sere and cold,
And Summer be a story told,
But snow-blooms on my apple tree,
Turn Winter into May for me.
—Mariam Ott Munson.

The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do.

Carol.

Jesu, lyte of all the worlde!
Thou to whom my hearte doth call
When the stormes affryte it,
Hede me, for it is so smalle
That a starre could lyte it.

Jesu, lyte of all the worlde!
If too black my heartes darke
For Thyselfe to handel,
Lyte it with Thy wordes sparke
For Thy Christmasse candel.
—Audley Maine.

The fool wonders; the wise man asks.

CHRISTMAS WREATHS AND DECORATIONS

BY FLORENCE TAFT EATON.

There is surely an interest and enthusiasm in planning Christmas house decorations that will carry on into the winter, far exceeding that of any other season.

The most stolid person in the world will feel a thrill at the thought of Christmas greens, and the least sentimental will glow at the sight of holly and mistletoe.

When we go for our Christmas things we take cutters, twine and a couple of big baskets. We go first to the big pitch pines, for we covet a few twigs of its brilliantly green needles, selecting branches bearing the rough, chubby cones. Here we also find a certain variety of rich brown heads of seed vessels of a wild grass, heads that are very effective in winter bouquets.

We then go to a certain hillside where we can find nearly everything else necessary for our purposes—princess pine, tree evergreen, barberries, bayberries and so forth; and we clip branches of juniper and cedar and white pine, and twigs of glowing sumac berries, which retain their glorious red color through the winter and are very effective in wreaths and baskets. For sprays of cone-fringed hemlock—one of the most decorative of the winter greens—we visit the grounds of a friend, where we are also allowed to collect a few twigs of the more unique cone-bearing evergreens. Everything, except the sumac berries and the seed vessels of the grasses, we clip most carefully, with conservation in mind; and we never cut the slow-growing and diminishing laurel or pull the rare creeping staghorn.

With all this wealth of greenery and glowing color at command, it is easy to wreath pictures with the trailing evergreens, branches of white pine, cedar and juniper, and to make exquisite wreaths, baskets and window sprays to contribute to the charm of Christmastime. Beware, however, of using hemlock for permanent wall decoration; it soon begins to dry and drop.

For window sprays arrange a flat oval bouquet with stems overlapping and concealed in the middle, of arbor vitæ, cone-fringed hemlock, holly and bright berries; tie a red bow over the stems—wide paper ribbon is all right—and hang between the inner and outer window sashes. These are rapidly made and exceedingly pretty.

For the baskets, select one of graceful shape and effective color; place in it a container for water, and fill with cone-bearing hemlock, sumac sprays, blue-berried cedar and juniper, sprigs of everlasting and bayberries.

For the "Welcome" wreaths make a round of a stiff but pliable twig; take a pair of scissors and a ball of soft twine and go to work. The foundation is prettiest made of all sorts of greenery of the varieties suggested, including as many cones as possible. Intersperse the white everlasting and as many varieties of berries as you have at hand, using sprigs of bayberry liberally. Bunch a mass of evergreens, cones and berries at the top if you wish. Hang on the front door with a big red bow.

Small pine or cedar trees or tiny junipers, potted, are charming.

Then there is a moss garden made in a big flowerpot saucer. This I fill with leaf mold over bits of charcoal, then cover with rich green moss, in which I set all sorts of tiny wood growths—partridge and checkerberry, gold thread, bits of ferns and so forth. This is sprayed every day, set in the sun occasionally, and in it appears all sorts of minute growths. Acorns and chestnuts sprout into tiny trees.

One of the very prettiest and most effective Christmas decorations I know is made by rapidly wiping over irregular and attractively shaped bare twigs with paste, sprinkling them sparsely with white confetti, a few of which will adhere, and then sprinkling thoroughly with the glittering silver mica dust used for showering Christmas trees. This results in an arrangement exactly resembling a handful of branches covered with hoar frost. Two or three sprigs placed in a glass or silver holder make a beautiful Christmas decoration.

Christmas.

The Christmas season brings into a brief flower the best impulses in mankind. Common usage has decreed that it shall be a time for generosity, friendliness and good cheer.

So there are gift giving and well wishing; the children return to the old home place, either in person or in cherished memories; men and women whose youth lies far behind them are young again for a day; a hundred thousand men don whiskers and boots and belted coats and play at being Santa Claus; uncountable stockings are hung up by those youngsters whose faith in a glorious old myth is still unspoiled; and there is a dinner which lives long in story and recollection.

The world indeed has come to regard Christmas in the light of old Thomas Tusser's recommendation:

At Christmas play and make good cheer,
For Christmas comes but once a year.

And so it does, more is the pity. If mankind had been able to attain to the way of life revealed by Him whose birth is commemorated on this festival day, the spirit of Christmas would be present every day. The finer impulses would be ever in flower, good cheer ever the sovereign mood. For His assurance is given in John xv:11, that "These things have I spoken unto you, that my joy might remain in you, and that your joy might be full."

The Holiday Cake.

Use any good cape recipe that will make three large layers. Bake one layer in a pan at least two inches larger in diameter than the other two layers.

When the cake is done, put together with your favorite filling, using the largest layer on the bottom. Cut the centre out of the top layer to within one and a half inches of the edge all around, thus making a ring and leaving a hollow place in the centre of the cake. Ice the whole with a cooked white icing.

With a pastry tube filled with ornamental frosting make roses by forcing the icing through a medium "rose tube" and twisting slightly around at the same time. Before the icing begins to set, thrust a smooth white or red three-inch candle firmly down into the centre of each rose.

If the cake is to symbolize the New Year, space nineteen of these roses and candles in the hollow in the centre of the cake. On the rim at the bottom of the cake, made by the first layer extending beyond the others, space twenty-five more roses and candles. On the ring on top of the cake space tiny Christmas trees, each may have tucked into its branches a little slip of paper on which has been written a wish, greeting or a New Year fortune.

The Christmas trees are made as follows: Procure very small pine cones and dip them into cooked icing that has been melted over hot water and tinted a soft deep green. When the icing begins to harden sprinkle on a little granulated sugar to resemble snow crystals and touch the ends of some of the branches with red fruit coloring. A bit of fresh icing placed on the cake, and the tree pressed down firmly into it will hold it tightly upright to the cake.

A good ornamental frosting is made by beating an egg white slightly, adding a tiny pinch of cream of tartar and enough powdered sugar to make the icing hold its shape when forced through the pastry tube.

Climbing.

His first surprise was, to find the skies not as he expected, within his reach, but still as far off as before; his amazement increased when he saw a wide extended region lying on the opposite side of the mountain; but it rose to astonishment, when he beheld a country at a distance, more beautiful and alluring than even that he had just left behind.—Goldsmith, "The Citizen of the World."

At a Christmas party the husband of one of the guests arrived very late.

"I have only come to take my wife home," he explained.

"Oh, my dear Mr. Blank," said the hostess, "why didn't you come sooner?"

England was merry England, when
Old Christmas brought his sports again.
'Twas England broached the mightiest ale;
'Twas Christmas told the merriest tale;
A Christmas gambol oft could cheer
The poor man's heart through half the year. —Scott.

Gummed paper for use instead of twine in wrapping Christmas parcels can be made thus: Take a large sheet of your wrapping paper and paint it with one coat of gum-arabic mucilage that any druggist will make up for you if you tell him what you want it for. When the gummed paper is dry, cut it into strips about one inch wide. It can then be cut into pieces from two to three inches long, or wound into rolls. The strips are drawn over a moistened sponge and are used effectively to fasten ends of the package If you count your time worth anything, it may be cheaper to buy the gummed paper instead of making it. Better see first.



You Can Try "SALADA" GREEN TEA

T70

Write 'Salada', Toronto, for free sample.



When planning for Christmas one should not forget the possibilities of the home-made candies which may be used as attractive gifts and are flavored with the personal touch greatly appreciated by most of our friends. Also, at the same time, one thus provides the candies to be enjoyed by the family and guests in the home during the holidays.

The small box of salted almonds and peanuts, a quarter pound size, is suggested for each person at the Christmas dinner or to accompany a card for the acquaintance one wishes to remember in a simple way.

Simple paper doileys may be used to line both the bottom of the boxes and the inside of the covers. Wax paper, a litle red ribbon, a Christmas card, or a spray of holly tucked in add very few pennies to the expense, but double the value of the gift.

SALTED NUTS.

Prepare nuts, all except almonds and peanuts must be shelled. With peanuts, remove the red skins. Almonds are placed in boiling water for about two minutes, till skins soften, and then pour off water and partly cool. Remove brown jackets and dry them. For all kinds put ½ cup cooking oil or 3 tablespoonfuls butter in frying pan. Stir in 1 cup nuts and grease well, remove from fat and drain on paper. While draining, sprinkle with sale. Grease another cup full and so on. Next place in pan and in oven till as brown as desired. Watch well while in oven and have only moderately heated oven for this work. Stir often.

PLAIN CHOCOLATE FUDGE.

2 cups sugar,
2-3 cup of milk,
2 tablespoonfuls butter,
3 ounces chocolate.

Boil while stirring till thick enough to drop from spoon as molasses will, that is, when poured back into the rest of the mixture it will pile up on itself a little and not readily mix into the rest as a thinner liquid will (about 7 or 8 minutes). Remove from heat, add 1 teaspoonful vanilla and beat till creamy and just ready to harden. Pour into buttered pan and cut when partly cooled.

Nuts, cocoanut, or bits of marshmallow may be added as it is beaten. The time of beating is about 7 or 8 minutes and this gives a more creamy result than longer boiling and less beating. In all candies thin cream or very rich milk gives smooth, velvety results, as compared with ordinary milk and part milk and part evaporated milk will give fine results when cream is not at hand.

OLD FASHIONED MOLASSES CANDY.

2 cups molasses,
1 cup sugar,
3 tablespoonfuls butter,
¼ cup water.

Boil till hard ball forms in cold water. Add either 1-3 teaspoonful of cream of tartar or 1 tablespoonful vinegar. Pour onto buttered platter till partly cooled. With wide knife fold over and over, and when cool enough, pull. Butter the hands for pulling. Cut in small pieces with shears. Wrap in wax paper.

ENGLISH TOFFEE.

1 cup white sugar,
1 cup brown sugar,
1 cup corn syrup,
1 cup light cream or rich milk,
½ teaspoonful salt.

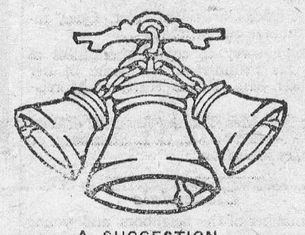
Mix in sauce pan and stir over heat five minutes. Boil till it forms a hard ball in cold water. Add one teaspoonful vanilla and 2 tablespoonfuls butter. Pour into oiled pan. Cut when partly cooled. Later wrap in caramel papers. For chocolate toffee with butter add one ounce of chocolate. Nuts and marshmallows cut in small bits may be added as desired. Often these are chocolate coated, too.

Corn syrup is used in many candies with cane sugar. Candies poured into pans oiled with cooking oils or olive oil have a more attractive surface than when butter is used on the pans.

PEPPERMINTS AND WINTERGREENS.

1 cup sugar,
3 tablespoonfuls water.

Boil up well once, till bubbling all over surface. Put 3 teaspoonfuls confectioners sugar into a bowl and pour syrup onto this, then beat till smooth and flavor. Drop on wax paper or oiled tin.—E. M. S.



A SUGGESTION

On your Christmas list, like that of everyone, there are names which present difficulties. Perhaps a friend in hospital, or a nephew who cannot get home for Christmas, or some far away friend. You search the shops in vain and in despair you turn home—home to your kitchen perhaps, to prepare the evening meal, and then the idea comes—why not send a box or hamper of home-made Christmas dainties to bear your Christmas greetings of cheer. Of course you will want Christmas Cake in it, some Shortbread, some home-made candy and nuts. These boxes daintily packed and tied with a bright bow make attractive gifts.

SHORTBREAD.

7 cups flour,
2 cups butter,
½ cup fruit sugar,
½ cup brown sugar.

Cream butter, add sugar gradually. Add flour gradually and mix well. Put out on floured board. Knead until it cracks and is of even consistency. Shape into desired sizes. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 20 minutes.

FRUIT BALLS.

1 cup figs,
1 cup walnuts, 1 cup dates,
1 cup seeded raisins,
½ tablespoon lemon juice.

Put fruit and nuts through food chopper. Add lemon juice. Mix well. Roll into balls. Then roll in granulated sugar, powdered sugar, icing sugar, or cinnamon.

Holly Berries.

In some parts of Ireland holly is regarded as the special tree of the fairies.

In Rutlandshire there is a superstition that it is unlucky to take holly into the house before Christmas.

Holly is valued as a wood by cabinet makers. It is white and hard.

Holly trees are grown in almost every part of the world. The leaves on a holly in the Himalayas are from eight to ten inches long.

The South American native drink, mate, is made from the leaves of a species of holly.

Holly has been popular for decorations since the time of the Druids.

Christmas for the Birds.

Among other delightful traits of the Scandinavian people is their custom in their Yule festivities of thinking not only of the happiness of their little ones, but of teaching these children to bear in mind the happiness of others and in particular of the animals about them. We have seen that they never omit to provide the trusty household *nisse* with his Yule dinner of porridge. But they also remember the birds. At the Yuletide season the market-place of Christiania (now Oslo) presents a very gay aspect, filled as it is with spruce trees of all sizes for the children's festival. But there is a feature in the Norse Christmas that I have not heard of in any other country, in that in this market-place there is for each Christmas tree a *Juleneg*, or little sheaf of barley, each person who buys a tree buying also a sheaf. Then, when the tree is set up in the main room of the house at Yule-tide for the bairns (born, as they are called in Norway), the sheaf of grain is fastened on the end of a pole and put out in the yard for a Christmas feast for the birds! If the degree of civilization of a people can be measured by its behavior to the animals about it, then this custom denotes in the Norsemen a very high plane indeed.

A Share in the Feast.

After all, the animals have a right to take part in Christmas, for did they not witness that first Christmas, when they stood around a manger, in an old stable at Bethlehem, and watched the wise men, in their great wisdom, bow before the Prince of Kindness?

There are always animals in the pictures of the first Christmas, in the stable where the Christ-child first saw the light, and on the hills where the sheep, as well as the shepherds, heard that wondrous anthem. For the most wondrous chorus of voices ever heard on earth was not sung before an assembly of princes, or where wealthy or famous people were assembled. It was sung on a star-lit hillside, where men who earned their living tending sheep were sitting about, waiting for the dawn. And then they saw that other light, and heard that wonderful song about a child born that night, who was to grow up and teach people the law of kindness.

The Hymn.

The shepherds sing; and shall I silent be?
My God, no hymn for Thee?
The pasture is Thy word, the streams Thy grace,
Enriching every place.
—George Herbert.

LOOKING FORWARD TO 1927

BY CAROLINE B. KING.

I always look forward eagerly to the week between Christmas and New Year's Day. It is the most blissful, serene week of the whole fifty-two to me, a time I can spend just as I please, a peaceful interlude between two great days, a sort of clearing-up period before I return to the comfortable routine of everyday affairs, which I shall welcome also, after all the festivities, just as I welcome the joys of home and shabby familiar clothes and humdrum pleasures after an exhilarating journey.

I like to spend these last seven days preparing for the New Year, clearing away all the odds and ends, solving the left-over problems, and banishing the bothers and worries I've saved up so long. I like to check up with myself and decide what sort of homemaker I've been, the past twelve months, what sort of neighbor, what sort of citizen.

It's a splendid way to clear the mental atmosphere, and when I have finished I feel I'm all ready to make a brand-new beginning. New Year's Day is not the world's birthday alone, it's everybody's birthday and we all have a chance to begin over again. The new milestone is clean and white and just filled with possibilities.

* * * *

One of the nicest things about this kind of stock taking is that it can go right on while one is dusting or darning or even cooking. I manage to go through my whole house—to be sure it's not very big—during my mental check-up, putting in a stitch here, a little patch there, making over half-worn sheets, transforming old tablecloths into excellent everyday napkins and table runners, getting some useful and very good-looking aprons from out-of-style gingham dresses, making dusters and holders from old and all but hopeless stockings, and getting as much fun out of it as though I were doing a piece of needlepoint embroidery.

Incidentally, I make a very careful list during my mending and make-over orgy, so that I know exactly what the home requires; now I am prepared to buy intelligently and economically when the January white-goods sales take place, and, by the way, I intend to include in my purchases then several unbleached muslin sheets of the best quality. They are durable, launder beautifully and wear indefinitely.

* * * *

One of the very first things I am going to do, however, after the New Year festivities are over, will be to supply myself with a little household kit of tools. It will contain a small supply of casters, an oil can filled with a good oil, a bar of hard yellow soap, a hammer, an assortment of nails and tacks, a jar of paste, some pieces of clean cloth and a screw driver. Perhaps later I'll even add a small plane and a saw. Then, once a month or so, I'll take my little kit on a tour through the house, easing squeaky doors, oiling hinges, soaping drawers that stick, mending torn wall paper, and doing all the little odd jobs that usually wait and wait until one's nerves and patience and sometimes temper are worn out.

I'll spend one day this month looking over the contents of my preserve closet and examining the canned fruits and vegetables. Some of the jars or cans may require attention and prompt action may save them. Then, if I find my stock of jams and marmalades is getting low, it will be really good fun some stormy day to replenish it with a few sweetmeats made from dried fruits, cranberries, raisins and apples.

The days will just fly, I'm thinking, and before we know it the fascinating seed catalogues will be making their appearance. I always like to have as much of the big midwinter work as possible out of the way when they arrive, so that I can give my whole attention to their glowing pages, make my seed and plant lists, and perhaps plan my garden on paper. I never realized until recently what a help a paper plan is in garden making. It saves both time and seeds when the planting season comes, and one doesn't have to be either an artist or a landscape gardener to do it, I've discovered.

* * * *

One of my friends has asked me to suggest a way for her to spend her Christmas-gift money. She says there isn't anything she needs at present, but very evidently the dollars are beginning to burn their proverbial hole. I wish she would put some of them in into the bank, and then try to add to them regularly each month. It's such a comforting thing to have a little nest egg all your own. You feel so secure to know it's there all safe, waiting to be used when some need arises, and perhaps, while it is waiting, it is gathering up a few more dollars in the way of interest. It's surprising how soon a mickle becomes a muckle when one gives it a chance.

Of all the letters that I have received for many a month, the one that appeals to me most, perhaps, is from a young housewife who writes:

"I don't think I'm a very good housekeeper. I know I do let the children get the house very untidy, and perhaps don't clean up as often as I should, for the children do so like to have me with them in their play, and they like to be with me helping when I cook and generally messing things. But I always feel that when they're all grown men and women they won't remember whether the house was always in apple-pie order, but they will remember, I know, that they had a jolly home."

Isn't she a wise woman?



A Merry Christmas to All

The New Year.

What did the old year bring you—
A heart that was grave, or gay?
It brought good luck and joyous hours
Of happiness each day.
A race well run, a victory won,
And love to light my way.
The New Year comes: may fortune still
Be yours, and with you stay.

What did the old year bring you—
Good fortune—loss or gain?
It brought the pang of vain regrets
And heartache in its train;
The sting of longing unfulfilled,
The failure's endless pain.
Courage: A New Year comes, my friend,
And time brings peace again.

Whate'er our fortune may have been,
The year has passed away.
Let's start again with heads held high
In hope, this New Year's Day.

—S. A. Maycock.

Are you going to have a goose to grace your festive board at this Christmas season? Then here is the correct mixture to use for the dressing. o not pack the dressing too closely in the fowl since in the cooking it swells and will burst the skin of the bird.



"I broke off my engagement with Dick until after Christmas."

"You're crazy, girlie, why not get his Christmas present and then break it off?"

"Oh, he'll give me a much more expensive present this way—just to get back."

Soil acidity is a big factor in winter-killing of wheat. Experiments show that fields receiving enough lime to overcome the natural acidity of the soil came through the past winter with a good stand of wheat. Plats not receiving lime were practically bare of wheat because of winter-killing. Barnyard manure was found to a small degree to reduce the losses, but not enough to warrant dependence on it for this purpose.

A NEW YEAR'S PARTY

BY JANE HEMMINGWAY.

For invitations make a pattern of an hourglass five and a half inches long and three and a half inches wide. Transfer this to correspondence cards and cut out carefully around the glass. Speck the bottom pat of the glass with pencil dots to simulate the sand and write "Happy New Year, 1927" on the top half. On the back write the following verses, one on each half:

Old Father Time will tip his glass
To run another year,
Next Friday night at midnight,
And we'd like to have you here.

Come early on that evening,
We promise time will fly,
With "timely" games and jolly stunts
Till the old year says good-bye.
If you prefer you may simply draw

a sketch of the hourglass in the upper left corner of the card and write the verses beneath it.

Games and stunts should be arranged for the evening, so it will not drag before midnight arrives.

Measuring Time would be great fun. Pass ballots to all your guests and have someone play a very short piece on the piano or phonograph. Then let every one guess how many minutes it took. The hostess must time it carefully of course.

Footprints on the Sands of Time is a follow-the-leader stunt. Cut footprints from brown paper and pin them in pairs to the rugs all through the house, placing them at all sorts of angles. Form the crowd in line and at a given signal they must march around, each guest fitting her own feet onto the paper ones before she can move on.

Once Upon a Time is a paper-and-pencil game. Pass slips of paper, each containing a noun. Everyone takes one, and in a given time must write a fairy story of ten words, beginning "Once upon a time." These can be read aloud later and voted upon to choose the winner.

Pass "timely" refreshmets on pasteboard plates, each one marked like the dial of a clock with the figures drawn in around the edge with black ink. Serve hourglass ice cream, calendar cakes and stuffed dates. The calendar cakes are little oblong sugar cookies or squares of sponge cake iced in white and marked off in squares with the days of the month written on them. This can be done very easily by dipping a fine paintbrush in melted chocolate and drawing the lines after the white icing has become hard. Very attractive hourglass ice cream can be served on the plate by using two ice-cream cones.

Break the end from one of them and stand it on the plate, the big end down. Stick a second cone, which should be filled with the ice cream, into this.

Serve your refreshments around half past eleven so you will be finished when the new year arrives. It would be very nice, especially if the party is given for a crowd of club girls, for everyone to stand as the clock strikes midnight, then to make a resolution in the presence of the other girls.

Merry Christmas

HAVE YOU PLANNED TO—

—Obey that mistletoe impulse?
—Forget old grudges and quarrels for the day?
—Tune your radio in on Christmas services?
—Fill up on good ol' turkey and dressing?
—Remember the mail man and the delivery boys?
—Join in the fun with the kiddies?
—Send greeting cards to your friends?
—Hold a family reunion?
—Attend your church services?
—Be a Good Fellow?
—Contribute to charities?
—Help those less fortunate than you enjoy the holidays?
—Attend your community festivities?
—Open a Christmas savings account for next year?
—Mail your presents before the rush?
—Wish everyone a Merry Chistmas?
—Decorate you own Christmas tree?
—Fill a Christmas basket for the poor?
—Buy Christmas Red Seal stamps?
—Hang holly wreaths in your windows?
—Read Dickens' Christmas Carol?
—Sing Christmas songs?
—Visit all your local friends?
—Have a greeting for every child you meet?
—Tell stories around the grate fire?
—Go window shopping?
—Keep your Christmas tree up until New Years?
—Remember the old folks?
—Hang up your stockings?
—Have the Christmas spirit?
—Recall the days when you were a youngster?
—Give useful Christmas presents?
—Wear a Christmas smile?
—Get up early Christmas morning?
—Place your Christmas tree near the window where it can be seen from the street?
—Enjoy the happiness of others?
—Put on your Christmas neckwear?
—Take a walk through the snow?
—Refrain from eating too much Christmas candy?
—Keep open house for your friends?
—Forget all your work and worries?
—Read the Christmas editorial in your newspaper?
—Wish "Peace on earth; good will to men"?
—Make this the best Christmas you ever had?



He—"It cost me so much at college this fall that I haven't a cent to buy you a Christmas present. It's tough!"

She—"Oh well, just give me your I. O. U."

Are the saws in shape for getting up the winter wood? If not, be sure to have them set and filed, or get a set and file and do this important job yourself.

WHY NOT ALWAYS?

Christmas is easily the finest, most enjoyable day in the year, because of the gifts and feasting, and because on Christmas the best and finest of human emotions and ethics come to the surface.

Charity, tolerance, geniality, brotherhood, kindness—these are so in evidence at Christmas that they seem to be in the very air we breathe. And the reason is that all these are Christmas qualities, and that Christmas is the only day when these finer qualities are so generally present that they are a natural part of daily life.

Humanity is struggling for a goal unknown. We wonder if that goal is not the happy time when the spirit of Christmas will, instead of being confined to a day or a season, spread out to include all days of the year.

CHRISTMAS SPELLS.

Christmas in the old days teemed with spells and omens and if our ancestors faithfully observed them all they certainly deserved to have the best of luck during the ensuing year. Here are a few of their most cherished superstitions for the coming season:

Draw water from a clear well on Christmas morning and you draw good luck to all those who drink it.

Eat mince pies in as many different houses as possible during the Christmas season; for according to the number of houses so will you have good luck during the coming year.

Embrace as many friends as possible beneath the mistletoe for those who kiss beneath the Christmas mistletoe will never quarrel. A flat footed woman about the house during Christmas time will always bring bad luck.

The burning of the Yule log was a great event. It was dragged in with songs and rejoicing and placed on the fire, the larger the better, for Yule log flames out all memories of wrongs and anger, and brought peace and goodwill to all who armed themselves in its heat. None was allowed to stir the fire for fear of breaking its beneficial influence; no squinting or bare-booted person was allowed to enter the room while it was burning for this brought poverty and poor sight to the household. It was thought unlucky too for an odd number of persons to be in the room at this time and a charred piece of the log was carefully saved and preserved in the cellar during the following year; this was an infallible security against all danger of fire.

Shallow and Deep Ploughing.

Shallow plowing during four years at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, has given as large a yield of corn and oats as has deep plowing. It is necessary, however, says the Dominion Field Husbandman in his annual report for 1925, to do good plowing, to turn all the land and to cut and cover all the weeds. A table in the report shows that at four inches deep on light soil the yield of corn after sod averaged 21.71 tons and of oats after corn 69.2 bushels. At seven inches deep the average of corn was 21.45 tons and of oats 65.4 bushels. Last year was especially good for oats after corn, the yield at four inches being 95.5 bushels and at seven inches 78.6 bushels.

The Exception.

Husband (balancing the household budget)—"I don't believe I've made one extravagant expenditure so far, dear."

Wife—"But what about that fire extinguisher you bought a year ago? We've never used it once."

A Glad New Year.

Hear the joybells gaily ringing on the midnight air;
Listen to glad voices singing, singing everywhere.
'Tis a new friend we are meeting, with a smile of cheer,
Holding forth the hand of greeting to our glad New Year.

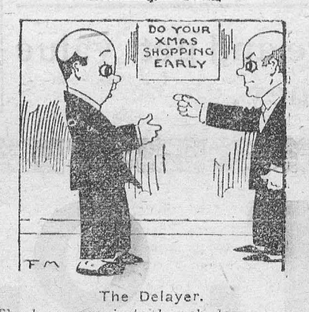
Hear all round the joyful humming, mortals, at their best.
Gladly "welcome in the coming, speed the parting guest."
On no face is sorrow showing, not one falling tear;
All are welcome sweet bestowing on our glad New Year.

May he bring us joy and gladness, free our hearts from care;
May his advent banish sadness, here and everywhere;
May he usher in a measure of contentment dear;
May he prove a world-wide treasure, this our glad New Year!

—Alice Wise.

Width of Ploughing.

Comparisons that have been made for four years at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, between narrow and wide plowing—that is, between 8 and 16 inches, have shown that the latter gives as large yield as the former. With furrows 8 inches in width the yield of corn after sod on light soil has averaged 22.71 tons and of oats also after sod 64.9 tons. At 16 inches the yield of corn has averaged 21.70 tons and of oats 66.9 tons. Drawing his conclusion, the Dominion Field Husbandman in his report for 1925 remarks that inasmuch as the wider furrows usually make possible the plowing of a larger acreage per day, it will be observed that it is more economical than plowing narrow furrows.



The Delayer.

The lazy man is told each day
How time so swiftly flies;
That Christmas is one week away—
"As much as that!" he cries.

Store seed corn in a dry place. If it has cured thoroughly, it can be hung overhead in the granary.

Christmas Gifts From Busy Needles.

Now is the time to get out that clever needle and make those little gifts for Christmas that have a personal touch—little gifts with good wishes sewn in every stitch.

Take for instance, those gay little beauty doctors—the powder-puffs. By means of watercolor paints, narrow ribbons, lace and tiny flowers, the ordinary powder-puffs are transformed into whimsical affairs that portray saucy flappers or demure maids. One side of the puff is decorated, while the other makes itself useful.

It never occurs to Santa Claus to leave pretty ribbon fancies out of his head at Christmas-time—he merely varies them a little each year. Garters made of ribbon shirred over flat elastic trimmed with lace ruffles and ribbon flowers. Any material that is left over can be made into small lingerie blossoms.

Always welcome breakfast caps are not to be left out of the lists of Christmas gifts even though bobbed heads are easy to keep tidy. Caps for the long-haired and bands for the bobs can be made of ribbons, silks, laces and flowers and will contribute cheerfulness to the breakfast table.

Here is a new idea in handkerchiefs and a novel way of presenting this most popular of gifts. Picot a little, tiny square in the corner of a colored linen handkerchief and put in it a little powder puff. A piece of bent wire covered with robbon with the handkerchief tied to it makes a clever miniature umbrella ready to hang on the tree.

All the little people for whom the Christmas tree blooms will be delighted with toys and ornaments made from crepe paper printed with figures of children. These little ornaments are made by pasting the crepe paper on cardboard and cutting out the figures. A bon-bon wrapped in paper is tied with baby ribbon which also serves to hang them on the tree.

Thin, black oilcloth and a colored desk blotter will start the gift maker on the way to a successful desk set for little folks. After an oblong piece of beaverboard has been covered with the blotter a strip of oilcloth is tacked over one end of it and a triangular piece over an opposite corner. Two pieces of oilcloth make blotter and pen wiper covers.

Scenes from Mother Goose are painted on the oilcloth or a nice white duck. This makes a very useful gift for the children's desk. Every year the faithful rag doll makes their appearance ready to undertake the strenuous life that the babies will lead them. Cute little rag dolls can be made at a very little cost of stocking tops or turkish toweling in either case their features and dress are sketched in with colors. They are filled with cotton and should look very winsome to baby.

Every one from grandparents down will treasure a portrait silhouette, especially when posed by a tiny member of the family. A camera will make the pattern when the sitter is placed in front of the light. The silhouette is cut from he phoographic print and used as a pattern for others cut from black paper. Paste the black silhouette on beaver board and frame. This makes a charming gift that will be received with delight.

When the gift-maker gets to work she will be surprised to see what really delightful and novel articles can be created with just a little time, just a little thought, and just a little money.

—E. M. S.

HOWLING FOR APPLES

One of the quaintest customs associated with New Year's Eve is "apple howling," which dates from very early times, and is still carried out with all the old-time formalities in many parts of England.

In the West Country the ceremony is known as "wassailing the apples," the wassailers being men and youths, who pass through the orchards beating the trees with sticks and sprinkling them with beer or cider.

This is done to the accompaniment of a kind of song, which calls for a blessing on the coming year's crop.

In some parts of the country one particular tree is chosen to represent the orchard, and cakes dipped in cider are hung upon its branches, after which the "howling" or "wassailing" proceeds in the usual way.

The "howlers" carry horn lanterns fitted with short tapers called "ghost candles." These are supposed to frighten off evil spirits, which are still further kept at bay by frequent prolonged blasts sounded on a cow's horn.

On the completion of the ceremony those taking part proceed together to the house of the owner of the trees, who regales them with cake, cider and nuts, supplemented, if the previous year's "howling" had been effective, by a plentiful supply of apples.

Learned men tell us that "apple howling" is a relic of paganism, the beer and cider used being in the nature of an offering poured out to Pomona, the Roman goddess of fruit trees.

FLOGGING THE COMMONERS.

A curious custom associated with New Year's Day is that known as "flogging the commoners," which has been carried out annually on this date for one thousand years at Malmesbury in Wiltshire.

Long ago King Athelstan gave to the commoners of Malmesbury 500 acres of land as a reward for driving out the Danes, and this land, which is still known as "The King's Heath," is to-day held in trust and regularly cultivated by their descendants.

No outsiders, excepting those who have married a commoner's daughter, have ever come into the king's gift.

Each man admitted to common rights is "flogged" by the bailiff with a hazel twig. At the same time he chants the ancient formula of initiation as follows: "Turf and twig I give to thee, the same as King Athelstan gave to me, and I hope a loving brother thou'lt be."

This is repeated at each plot, and the new owner rewards the bailiff with a shilling, presumably for his trouble in "flogging" him.

GIFTS OF NEEDLE AND THREAD.

Another quaint New Year's Day custom is enacted at Queen's College, Oxford.

This consists in the solemn presentation to each guest at "hall"—the college dinner—of a needle and thread. The gifts are in each instance handed to the recipients with the injunction: "Take this, and be thrifty."

The custom dates back more than five hundred years to the days of Prince Hal, son of King Henry IV. The young man had had his gown torn in one of the "town-and-gown" rows then and for long afterwards prevalent, and he appealed to his father to buy him a new one.

But the angry king refused point blank, and gave his son a lecture on his extravagance.

Afterwards the Prince, who was then a student at Queen's, made his appearance at "hall" with needles and thread hanging all over his gown, explaining that, in accordance with the commands of his royal father, he had been trying to mend the rents in the garment in the cause of economy.

APPLE STUFFING FOR GOOSE.

1½ cups boiled chopped onions
1½ cups chopped sour apples
1 tablespoon butter
1½ cups bread crumbs
1½ teaspoons sage
Pepper and salt.

Mix all ingredients well. If the goose is a very large one you will need to make a larger quantity.

The children as well as grown-ups delight to make candy. This recipe is a real Christmas one, having the red cherries and the green peel to give it the Christmas colors.

CHERRY PUFFS.

1½ cups granulated sugar
2 tablespoons corn syrup
1-3 cup water
pinch of salt
1 egg white
¼ cup preserved or candied cherries
¼ cup chopped citron peel
½ teaspoon vanilla.

Mix sugar, syrup, water and salt, bring to boiling point, stirring until the sugar is dissolved. When almost cooked add the preserved cherries. Continue to cook until it forms a hard ball in cold water, or 265 deg. F. Pour slowly over stiffly beaten egg white, beating all the time. Add peel and flavoring and beat until mixture will hold its shape. Drop by spoonfuls onto waxed paper and decorate if you wish with bits of cherries.



All Wrong.

"I understand you're not on speaking terms with your wife."

"Nonsense! Why, every morning we're quarreling over Christmas expenses."



CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS!

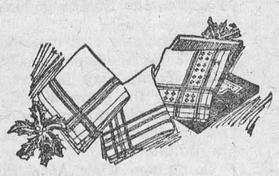


We extend to you a hearty invitation to do your holiday shopping HERE. Our many lines are now complete for the Xmas Trade.

Cereals

Shredded Wheat 15c.
Corn Flakes 2 for 25c.
All Bran, Kellogg 25c.
Bran, Tilsons 25c.
Bran, Posts 15c.
Roman Meal 35c.
Wheat Flakes 8c. per lb.
Quick Quaker with China 45c.
Wheatlets 6c. per lb.
Graham Flour 6c. per lb.
Oat Meal 6c. per lb.
Corn Meal 6c. per lb.

Handkerchiets



Ask to see our Fancy Excelda Handerchiefs for Men, 35c This is something new.

SUNDRIES

Sabadilla, a real louse killer 60c per lb.

Scott's Emulsion—nothing just as good—small size 65c for 57c, large size $1.30 for $1.08—note the price.

Remember we give one day away in December.

Burdock Blood Bitters $1.00

Robert's Syrup of the Extract of Cod Liver Oil and Tar, a real medicine for a common cold, 40c

Aromatic Fluid Cascara 25c

Polson's Improved Syrup of Linseed, Licorice and Menthol 25c

Polson's Improved Syrup of White Pine with Tar, Cherry and Tolu 25c

Colgate's Dental Cream 25c

Colgate's Tooth Paste 25c

Dr. Chases Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine 35c

We guarantee to all our patrons, high quality at fair prices, prompt service and courtesy, satisfaction or money refunded. Therefore, we solicit your patronage.

Any mistakes or grievances please notify the Boss at once.

Meats



We guarantee the eating qualities of this choice Western Beef.

Cold weather coming on we will keep a supply to sell by the quarter. We will cut them up in chunks for you.

FISH—fresh fish will be kept in stock as soon as the weather permits.

In buying beef from us you run no chances of getting meats with any traces of Tubercular trouble. The price is not much higher than common beef.

A Tempting supply of cooked meats.

Phone 85 for your next order.

"SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO"

Men's Furnishings

MENS WOOL GLOVES—Scotch Knit, plain grey, 75c. English make, fancy plaid backs, $1.00.
Mens Suede gloves, 1 dome with gusset, outside seams, good warm lining, $2.00 per pair.

Mens Mocha gloves, 1 dome fastener, nicely lined, $1.40.

BOYS MOCHA GLOVES—1 dome with gusset, warm lining, $1.25 per pair.

COLLARS—A full line of "Arrow" in hard and soft, in all the newest styles.

MOCHA MITTS—Outside seams, heavy wool lining, warm and cosy, $2.25 per pair.

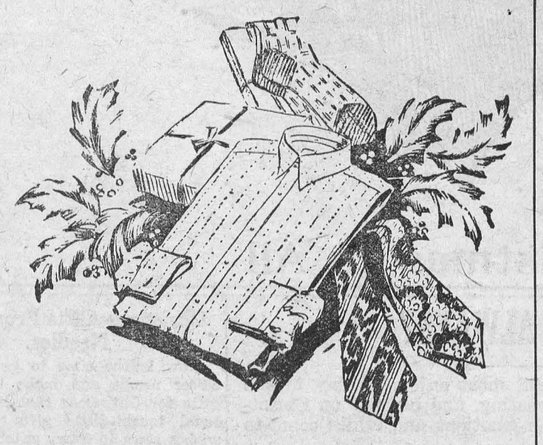
Cuff Buttons, Collar Buttons, Tie Clips, Collar Pins, Safety Razors, Shaving Sticks, pocket combs, etc.

SOCKS FOR MEN—All wool socks, plain and ribbed Cashmers, Silk and Wool mixtures, plain colors, also Heather shades and fancy checks and stripes.

MENS HIGH GRADE SWEATER COATS have shawl collars, two side pockets and a lovely soft finish different colors, Price $6.00.

MENS SWEATER COATS—Medium weight, $3.00.

MENS SCARFS—The best assortment we have ever stocked in white, & fancy colored silks and wool prices are as low as $1.25.



MENS BROADCLOTH SHIRTS—New colors, new designs, sizes 14 to 17. These are high-grade shirts, well made and roomy, made by the Arrow people. Colors, blue, grey, mauve and helio, price $2.00.

TIES FOR MEN—Every man appreciates the added touch of smartness of a good looking Tie.
Crepes, good assortment 65c, 1.00, 1.25.
Bow ties and handkerchief to match 75c, Bow tie 50c

Arm Bands 25c, Garters 25 and 50c per pair.

Keep in mind we give away everything we sell one day in December.

HANDKERCHIEFS—Ask to see our fancy Exceda, something new, 35c each.

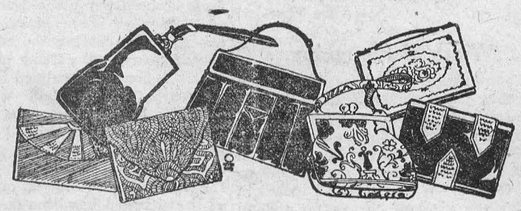
OVERALLS—Plain blue with white back, heavy weight, two seamed legs, six pockets, good wide suspenders and heavy pockets, regular $2.50, we have marked them down to $2.00.

UNDERWEAR—Mens Fleeced lined underwear, Penmans 37, $1.00 per garment.

COMBINATIONS—Mens Fleeced lined Combinations, Penmans 37, $2.00 per suit.

MENS CAPS—Fine looking, Mens Caps for Fall and Winter, made of all wool overcoatings, in smart shapes, one pieced tops with fancy backs, priced low, look at them.

Hand Bags



A splendid opportunity for you to procure a Hand Bag at a very low price. They are fitted with purse and mirror and come in different colors. Price $3.00 and $3.75

A cheaper pouch for girls, imitation of alligator, fitted with purse and mirror, $1.00

A smaller bag for children at 30c

Shop here and get value for your money.

EATABLES

Our Groceries are always Fresh.



Cooking Prunes 10c lb.

P & G Soap, 4 bars 25c

Clark's Pork and Beans large tins 25c

Phone for food it's the proper way.

Popping Corn 3 lbs. 25c

White Beans, 3 lbs. 25c

Castile Soap 6 bars 25c

Kippered Snacks 3 for 25

Pulverized Sugar, 2 pkgs. for 25c.

Pure Orange Marmalade 1 lb. glass 25c

Domestic Shortening 1 lb. block 20c

Pure Lard, 1 lb. blocks 25

Toilet Paper 6 rolls 25c

Don't forget one day's groceries given away this month.

Pumpkin, large tins 18c

Saurkraut, large tins 18c

We lead in groceries.

Redpath Sugar, $7.50 bg.

Apples, Winter Varieties a good assortment to pick from $5.50 per barrel.

MINCE MEAT—We have everything you require. Bring along your receipe, we will fill it. Good thick cuts, lean beef, suet, spices vinegar, apples, molasses, raisins, currants, peels and lemons.

Cut Mixed Peel 20c ½ lb.

Seedless Raisins, California 15c lb.

Currants, recleaned, 1 lb package 15c

Peas, per tin 15c

New Dates 2 lbs. for 25c

Most particular People drink our Coffee, fresh ground, 70c lb.

Rich Red Cranberries per lb. 20c

Natural Japan Teas, 70c lb., green.

Hipolite, a ready to use Marshmallow, 30c pint.

Cocoa—Just received one barrel of that fine export cocoa at the same old price 2 lbs. for 25c

Rice—Good clean and plump 10c lb.

Sage and Savory, 15c tin

Pilchards, 3 tins for 50c

Kemptville Pasturized Creamery Butter, 45c lb.

Corn, Peas and Tomatoes, assorted, $1.50 doz.

Cooking Figs, clean and bright, 2 lbs. for 25c

Don't leave the store without having your bill receipted.

Take care of your receipted bills they are worth money.

DRY GOODS

Last week we secured a lot of prints in light and dark patterns, worth 25c regularly. We bought them cheap and can sell them at 20c yd.

One lot of Ginghams in small pattern, all colors, 32 ins. wide, special 25c

Flannelettes, stripes in Blue and Pink, the price has been marked down to 25c yd.

Flannelette, White 20c, 25c and 30c

Army Flannel, grey 40c yd.

Chintz, 1 lot 10 patterns, reg. 35c for 25c yd.

Duck, black, heavy weight 45c

Drill, striped, extra heavy 50c yd.

Ladies Sweaters

Cosy, snug fitting, wind-breakers, contrasting colors are introduced on the vertical band that appears on each side of the front. Plain colors are used on the collar, cuffs and around the bottom, giving them a very neat appearance. We have a good assortment in the different shades. We would be pleased to have you look at them. Prices $4.00 and $4.50

Children's Sweaters in Blue, Sand and Peach $1.25 each.

Ladies' Cardigan Jackets, fancy patterns with plain trimmings on cuffs and pockets, price $3.75

Ladies' Gloves

Ladies' Suede Fabric Gloves, ribbed back, 2 dome fasteners, 50c pair.

Ladies' Suede Fabric Gloves, same style, in light and dark greys, **50c** pr.

Ladies' Gloves, suede finish, 3 ribbed backs, 1 dome fastener, fancy cuffs, $1.00 pair.

Ladies' Gloves, fancy suede, 1 clasp **85c** pr.

CANDIES



Mixed Candies 20c lb. Kisses 25c lb.
Salted Peanuts, always the choicest.
Chocolates in bulk 35c Buds 40c lb.
Chocolate Bars, all the new ones.
BETTY BROWN home made candies are in a class by themselves. The children's delight. Order a box with your next grocery order. 1 lb. boxes 60c 2 lb. boxes $1.20

See our price on Scott's Emulsion and look up the price in the City Catalogues.

We sell you Canned Goods cheaper than the other stores can buy them.

Ladies' Scarfs.

Very dainty lace, 72 in. long, 16 in. wide in grey, peach and white at **$1.35**

Rayon Scarfs, extra good value from **$1.50 to $2.50**

Ladies' Scarfs, something entirely new, French printed, 66 in. long, 19 in. wide in different colors at **$3.00**

Ladies' Underwear, Fancy Silk Stripes, Short Sleeves and Sleeveless, 75c per garment.

Listen!

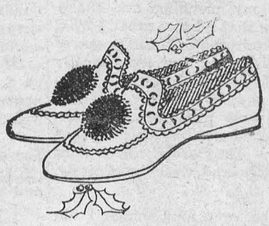
Don't be mislead by City Stores, your local merchant gives you service, you phone your order and it is delivered when you want it, you don't have to wait until you can go out and do your own delivering—isn't your time worth more than a delivery boy's,

Your local merchant gives you the convenience and privilege of a charge account, no waiting around for change on every little purchase. He is your friend at all times and many a family can well feel grateful to their local merchant for seeing them through when times are bad. Compare quality for quality and service for service and you will find that it is your local merchant who is giving you, by far, the best deal. Boost your home town by keeping your money at home. The money you spend in city stores is taken to other centres for investment.

Shop anytime of day.

Phone us anytime of day.

House Slippers

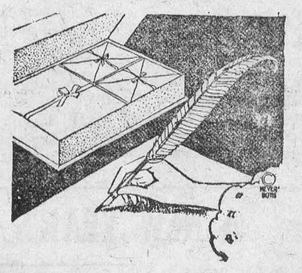


Ladies' Fancy House Slippers in all colors $1.25 pr.

NOW is the time to plan for Xmas!

We can give you good value in Women's Hosiery and Gloves.
Men's Pullover Mitts.
Linen Towelling.
Striped and Plain Flannelette.
Ladies' and Gent's Overshoes.
Wouldn't it be nice if you bought your Xmas presents on the day we give everything away.
Ladies' and Gent's House Slippers.
Men's Woolen Mitts.
Xmas Toys and Nic-Nacs.
Note Paper and Envelopes.
Flannelette Blankets.
We recommend the Empress Shoes for Women.

Papetries



We have splendid line writing paper. A box of Stationery makes a fine Xmas gift.

From Our Hardware

Skates for boys $1.50 per pair.
Skates for girls $1.50 and $1.75
C C M Skates for Men $4.00
Star Skates at $5.00 per pair.
A good line of Hockey Sticks.
Stable Shovels $1.00 each
Stable Brooms $1.00 each
Cow Combs 25c each.
Stable Brushes 85c each.

Don't forget that we are giving back to our customers all money spent at our store, one day each month. No one will know that day. It will be decided by the proprietor at the end of each month. Do your shopping here and you will be sure of the refund.

T. O. KEYES,

Grocer Phone 16 Winchester Meat Market Phone 85

Read our adv'ts each week, you will find our prices reasonable. We cannot advertise everything we stock, as our space is limited, but a phone call will bring anything you need to your door. A trial order will convince you. We aim to please.