# THE WINCHESTER PRESS

VOL. XXXVIII | WINCHESTER, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1924, | NO 32





"Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."

# Read This List.

## Skates, etc.

C. C. M. Automobile Skates in Men's, Boy's and Girl's sizes.

Hockey Sticks 25c up.

Pucks, Straps and Tape.

## Horse Comforts

Army Blankets, new

Curry Combs, something new, 25c each

Horse Brushes 40c

Pratts Condition Powders 35c

Stable Brooms $1.00

Stable Shovels $1.00

## Toilet Requisites

Colgates Dental Cream 25c

Colgates Talcum Powder 25c

Perfumes as low as 15c per small bottle.

Perfumes, per bottle 25c & 50c

Perfumes in fancy cases $1.25 and $1.50

Pepsodent Toothe Paste 50c

Palmolive Shaving Cream 35c

Shaving Brushes, rubber set 50c

Face Creams 25c

Tooth Brushes 15, 20, 25, 30 and 45c

## Hardware

Cold Blast Lanterns $1.40

Stable Shovels $1.00

Stable Brooms $1.00

Jack Knives, Joseph Rodgers $1.00

Butcher Knives, Joseph Rodger 75c

Pearing Knives 25c

Scissors, pocket size 25c

Hammers, nail, 65c

White-Wash Brushes 40c

Pipe Wrench $2.50

Hand Saws $2.50 to $4.50

Cross-Cut Saws complete $6.50

Belt Laces, each 20c

Shaft Ends 50c

Auger Bitts, Drills, Cold Chisel nails, felt and ready roofing, shovel and fork handles, long and D handles

## Miscellaneous

Sabadella, the best for lice, per lb. 40c

Oyster Shells for the hens, per 100 lbs. $1.50

Coarse Salt, 100 lb. bags $1.10

Mixed Candy and Nuts. We never had them quite so nice.

Apples by the barrel.

Do your Xmas Baking now. New Dates, New Raisins, New Currants, New Peels, etc.

Chopping Bowls $2.50

## T. O. KEYES, Winchester




# Santa Claus and the Pioneers

*By Marjorie Howe Dixon*

It was necessary for Santa Claus to watch his step in those days—something less than one hundred years ago—when he was making his first visits to the children of the pioneers shut up in the wilderness cabins of our northern states. Only reluctantly did suspicion give way to welcome. Those grave men and women of the pathfinder race were slow to admit that Santa's garments did not smell too strongly of incense and that his jolly red face was not a mask hiding more sinister features. But the children welcomed him. No doubt the fears and warnings of the grown ups added one more pleasant thrill to those whispered tales of that strange night traveler who drove reindeers instead of oxen, and carried a pack from which he distributed enchanting gifts to those boys and girls whose high standard of conduct made them worthy objects of his benevolence. Standards were high in those days and it is recorded that sometimes there was little besides a stout switch to greet young eager eyes on Christmas morning.

Thought flies away from such a painful scene and prefers to picture a cabin, before Christmas, dimly lighted by the flames on the hearth, children sound asleep in trundel beds and mother and father working quickly and quietly at their home-made toys and gifts. Doubtless in most cases the picture would not be complete without the disapproving presence of grandfather, grandmother, or maiden aunt, busy at some pioneer handcraft, but not too busy to reprove the evilness of such ways with curiously applied texts and the dimly remembered warnings of still earlier days.

Very little money was spent on Christmas gifts. Careful calculation was required in order to stretch the family income so it would include paying for a few pieces of the crude candy of the day and also perhaps pay the nearest blacksmith for shaping iron runners to fit wooden sleds and skates made by father at home. Mothers did not require such aid. When the pokeberries and the walnuts and all the other forest materials for making dyes were ready, she had thought ahead to Christmas time and prepared the gay yarns which later she knit into scarfs, wristlets and mittens. These same dyes put roses into the cheeks of the rag dolls and furnished gay coats and trousers for the clumsy jumping-jacks. The last seems to have been favourite toys. Besides these there were dolls' tea-sets made of acorn cups, fearsome witches and fairies whose heads were carved hickory nuts and whose bodies were shapen of wood and wire. Indian crafts were adapted to meet the pioneers' needs. Dyed hedgehog quills made gay strings of beads, wild turkey feathers formed juvenile war bonnets, and the hands that made clumsy jumping jacks and skates showed marvelous skill in shaping small bows and arrows for the use of, maybe, some future hunter of fame. Had the year been unusually prosperous, these before Christmas preparations included the purchase of crockery mugs out of which the children drank on high days and holidays, but which at other times stood on shelves well out of reach of youthful hands.

A few of these things have come down to us out of that time. Here and there in an old American home, now and then behind the glass cases of museums we can see them. Especially do we find specimnes of the drinking cup. The pottery is coarse the shapes are not elegant, and the coloring is crude indeed. For example, one shows a blue man driving a blue yoke of oxen hitched to a blue plow, and the owner is admonished by a blue motto from the Book of Proverbs to "Go to the ant," etc. Another little cup has a mulberry woman, straight as a stick, carrying a mulberry pail and walking down a mulberry path, all to adorn a mulberry motto from "Poor Richard" having to do with the sad fate of those who fail to take the ant for their guide in industry. Perhaps these pious verses helped to make possible some of the compromises with conscience that those men and women found necessary. Such gifts served the needs of those children who would have fled in horror at even a dim vision of the toy automobiles and airplanes of today. Such as these would have confirmed the worst that had been said as to Christmas toys being the invention of that evil one supposed to lurk behind Santa Claus' white whiskers.

As may be guessed, other compromises with conscience were also made. We are told that now and then grandfather, who had quoted texts and scolded every step in the preparations, took possession when it came to the actual time of giving, and in the fullest possible dress of an Indian chief distributed the gifts with Indian form. Perhaps he thought that thereby the malign influence of Santa Claus would be neutralized by the native spirit of the woods.

There were families in which gift giving was approved, but to whom even such gifts as have been mentioned were impossible. All the pioneers were poor but poorest of all were those messengers of civilization, the pioneer preachers. In one such family the mother found it possible to give her only son nothing but an apple. This apple was procured only with much effort, but it always came, was polished till it shone, and came soon to stand to the son for all the mother would have liked to give. When times became easier and other gifts were made, the son continued to prize most highly the red apple the mother never forgot. Then came the year when the mother had passed beyond such gift giving. The first Christmas eve after this event the young man, a country preacher in his turn, spent the night in a pioneer home just robbed of its first baby. At dawn the young preacher left for his own home, depressed with his own grief and that of his friends. He felt a special sense of loss because for the first time within his memory he would have no red apple. The cold wind blew, the snow made the trail heavy and the bare branches creaked their lonesome message. Suddenly at a turn in the path, lying beside a huge log that crossed his road this young man saw a big red apple, just such an apple as his mother always gave. And there is no explanation. The presence of that apple in that spot was never explained. When that young preacher became an old man, he spoke of the event with awe. As the years went on, he found that something else had been given him besides his mother's apple. He found he had been given the certainty of love's enduring quality that strengthened him all his days.


# "Good Cheer Eats"

## FOR THE SEASON OF GOOD CHEER

The Holiday Season is the Season of Feasting and good will. For no Holiday would have the festive spirit without its supply of good things to eat. Here is a most wonderful assortment of everything that your heart can desire. Let us deliver your parcels. No order too large or too small. Our horse and rig is at your service.



Kemptville Pastuerized Creamery Butter must be tasted to be appreciated. 45c.

Kippered snacks. 3 tins for 25c.

For those mouth watering Mince Pies, we have the ingredients in the finest qualities.

Good thick cuts of lean Beef.

Mixed Peels, cut, ready for use.

Raisins, the choicest grown.

Suet, Spices, Vinegars, Good Tart Apples, and molasses. Bring your receipt and we will fill it for you.

Yum Yum, who said Raisin Pie. Our raisins must be tasted to be appreciated. The price is right. 2 lbs. for 25c.

The most particular people drink our coffee. Rich, creamy, and delicious, fresh ground. 75c per lb.

You like good prunes, of course. We sell the finest grown, plump, meaty fruit, with a very small pit, at a very low price. Price per lb. 10c.

Silver Prunes. Large as butter-nuts and as clear as crystal. 18 to 24 size. The finest prunes on the market. Per lb. 35c.

Dates, new, 2 lbs for 25c.
Figs " per lb. 10c.
Corn, choice quality (Sun Ripe) per tin 18c.
Peas, " " per tin 18c.
Tomatoes " " per tin 20c.

**Its the little things that count. Read this list over carefully.**

Do you Love lovely chocolates? Here is a new one. When you are buying chocolates no matter where you are you will love to buy and buy and buy this newest one. You will never get enough of Betty Brown Home Made Candies. Per lb. 60c.

Yo cannot be too exacting in the selection of your Tea. For a refreshing cup of Tea, a drink whose pleasant flavor will linger in your memory. We recommend our special blend of Orange Pekoe Tea. Per lb. 70c.

Worcestershire sauce, Lea and Perrins, 30c.
Do " T. A. Lytle Co., 30c.
S. B. " T. A. Lytle Co., 20c.
Camp Coffee with Checory, per bottle 30c.
Peels, cut, mixed, ½ lb. boxes 20c.
Sage per tin 15c.
Savory per tin 15c.
Mint per tin 15c.
Poultry spices, mixed, 15c.
Saurkraut, 3 lb. tins, 20c.
Pumpkin per tin 18c.
Succotash per tin 18c.
Corn on the cob, special for Xmas dinner, tin 35c.
Strawberry Jam, 4 lb. glass, $1.00.
Marmalade, 1 lb. glass, 25c.

If it's good to eat we have it. Apples by the Peck or Barrel.

Golden Flakes of the sweetest corn, thin, crisp, wonderfully flavored—sealed tight till you open the wax wrapped package at the table. Ask for Quaker and take no other, per package 10c.

Hip-o-lite a ready to use marshmallow creme, pint 40c.

Begin your breakfast with fruit. Medical authorities as well as fashion say that an orange or grape fruit before your cereal is the best thing you can eat for breakfast.

Every careful housekeeper knows that fruit should be ripe but firm and solid. That is the kind we pride ourselves on always selling.

Cocoa—Just received another barrel of that fine export cocoa. We are still selling 2 lbs. for 25c.

Fine old Canadian cheese per lb. 22c.

We are the sole agents in this place for Betty Brown candy. Include a lb. box in your next grocery order, per lb. 60c.

Cranberries—You can make a wonderful variety of dessert dishes that are different as well as delicious with cranberry sauce. And the best cranberry sauce can be made in ten minutes.

Rich Red cranberries per lb. 20c.

Easifirst or Domestic shortening 20c.

Honey, pure clover, in 5 lb. pails, 75c.

Pilchards, hand packed, 3 tins for 50c.

Clover Leaf salmon, 1 lb. tins 40c.

Hawaiin sliced Pineapple 60c.

Finest natural Japan tea 70c.

**If it's good to eat we have it.**

**Phone 16 T. O. KEYES, Winchester.**




# Bits of Handwork for Gifts

*By Marjorie Howe Dixon*

One hears so much of the personal touch—and among the gift suggestions for this year, the personal touch is more than ever emphasized. Even the powder puffs and the tiny bells for milady's dresser have been transformed into persons of great charm and delicacy.

The use of dolls in gift making has become so general that one may buy several sizes, from the larger ones with wire skirts, to act as telephone shields and lamps, to the very tiniest Dutch head to fasten to the handle of a powder puff.

Among the larger dolls are those of the French variety used as cushion tops, spreading their ruffled and voluminous skirts over the cushion itself. Then there are the sinuous and wicked-eyed French acrobats made on wire and stuffed with cotton, who can twine their legs, muffler fashion about their necks with no effort whatever. Their ability in this direction far exceeds that of mere human beings.

A bell for milady to call her maid is a pretty conceit, especially when its demure head wears a lace bonnet and its skirts are gay ribbons all gathered and ruffled and edged with black lace.

Powder puffs, too, come in for special attention. A Dutch lady with a sweet cap had all her skirts flounced with scalloped blue ribbon—with tiny threads of silver running through them. Underneath was concealed the fluffiest of powder puffs.

Similar in general design was a dainty Miss designed for the baby. Narrow white lace on pink ribbon made her pretty skirts, while her merry face painted on white silk peered out from a cunning lace bonnet tied beneath her chin. Another pretty gift to a baby was a white silk pussy, to hold sachet. Cotton filled with sweet fragrance filled the funny little kitten, whose face was painted. Its body ended in a long, slim tail of silk bound by heavy silk thread

And speaking of kittens, these favorite toys of the tiniest person, one will find kittens of all kinds among the stamped—ready-to-be-embroidered sets. Children can make many of these, and rabbits too. The designs are simple and easy to execute and not too difficult for small fingers

An older girl might enjoy making a pretty lady of crepe paper on a half pint mayonaise jar. Any small glass jar with a screw-on lid will do. She will need a small spool of copper wire, some fresh clean cotton and some crepe paper in dainty colors. Lavender and green are pretty together. A pink dress, with green and lavender ribbons has its charm too

First she may make a cotton body covered with white crepe, and wire this firmly to the lid of the jar. A round head can be wired from the body and the extension of the two ends of wire will make arms. These are wound with cotton and covered with white, too

Paints will be needed for the face, and the hair is made of the cotton sewed in place. Now to dress the lady. First the girlie must gather a strip of crepe paper and wire it to the jar itself. This is an underskirt. The lady then has made for her an overskirt attached to the body so that the lady herself may be unscrewed from the top of the jar. Tiny ribbons of the crepe paper will make pretty decorations for the dress which should be kept in the general period of the hoop-skirted eighteen-sixties. The completed result may be used either as a candy jar, or as a container for tiny guest-powder-puffs

A more elaborate piece of work requiring more materials and time, too, will be the composition of an entire dresser set in black satin edged with gold lace. If one did not care for the lace, narrow pink and lavender ribbon could be substituted, for the edging.

Two cardboard trays would be useable, one for pins and the other for the nail things—the buffer, nail file, etc. A covering of isinglass over the inside lining of satin is practical if one cares to go to that expense. The edging is the same for all the dresser appointments. A case is made for the talcum powder can of the satin, and a round box is covered for face powder. These are decorated with flat bouquets of silk flowers, tied with ribbons. The hand mirror, too rejoices in its flat bouquet, as does the back of the hair brush. The satin and edging further decorate the comb. A fat round pin cushion with ruffled edges may be added to this set if desired, or a pair of scent bottles to lend their quaint charm.

It is suggested that an old dresser set might be completely renewed by this decorative treatment, in case one was fond of the old set, and desired to keep it in use. The general effect is very handsome and will be sure to please the recipient.

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## Oilcake Meal

The best and the cheapest feed on the market.
Protein in Wheat Feeds costs about 10c lb.
Protein in Gluten Feed costs about 9c
Protein in Oilcake Meal costs about 8c
Why not Feed Oilcake?

**FENNELL & WALLACE, Winchester, Ont.**



## Get it at CASSELMAN'S

### The Xmas Store

### Gift Suggestions

Silk Scarfs
Leather Purses
Party Bags
Party and Vanity Bags
Bead Necklets
Gloves, Hosiery
Bath Towels
Pure Linen Towels
Colors and White
Maderia Linen Doyleys
Cluny Lace Doyleys
Damask Tray Cloths
Stamped Articles
A Flannel Dress
A Crepe Dress
A Satin Dress
Alterations free.
K Box of Handkerchiefs

**GENTLEMEN**

Box of Note Paper
Suspenders
Arm Bands
Ties, Scarfs

**KIDDIES**

Toys, Dolls
Books, Handkerchiefs
Hose, Gloves
Xmas Cards, Seals, etc.

Also other lines not mentioned in this advt.

**Mrs. C. Lee Casselman**

Main Street - - Winchester



## *"Annual Bazaar"*

The Ladies' Aid, of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Winchester, will hold their Annual Fall Bazaar in the S. S. Rooms, on

***Saturday, December 13th, '24***

Useful and Suitable Gifts for Christmas. Delicious home-made Cooking and Candy, etc.

Bazaar starts at 3 p.m. Afternoon tea will be served till 9 p.m. People coming from a distance, as well as the town people, are given a hearty invitation to partake of the good things offered at the Bazaar.

Come and Make Your Christmas Selections

All donations are to be handed in to Mrs. Rowat Elliott, Main St., not later than Dec. 10th.



## MR. CAR OWNER

The time has arrived for you to store away your car. We have the best equipped shop outside of the city. Bring your car to our garage. We will overhaul it, hone your cylinder block and put in new pistons if need. Paint your car. Our battery room cannot be excelled. Our garage and battery room is heated therefore guaranteed against frost, we have first class Mechanics, we use nothing but genuine parts. All work guaranteed.

**MELVIN'S GARAGE**



## *A Lesson in Success*




Teach your children to save. Open a Union Bank Savings Account for each of them. Let them be friends with the Bank Teller and take their own deposits to him.

*The easiest road to success is the savings habit*

**UNION BANK OF CANADA**

Winchester Branch and Safety Deposit Boxes—H. L. Lee, Mgr.
Metcalfe Branch—R. K. Runnels, Manager
Crysler Branch—P. W. St. Louis, Manager


## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Greta Earle spent the week end in Ottawa, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. T. A. Hill.

Miss Evelyn Merkley spent the first of the week in Ottawa, visiting Miss Ethel Mallory

Mr. Chas. Marsell, of Iroquois, is at present the guest at the home of Mr. A. Robertson.

Miss Piney Robertson, of Cass Bridge, was the guest of Miss Margaret Patterson on Saturday.

Rev. R. E. Newman and wife, of North Augusta, were guests on Monday of Dr. and Mrs. McKendry.

Mr. Ansil Robertson and Mr. Chas. Marsell spent Saturday with Mr. N. G. Moodie, Nation Valley.

Mrs. Warren Lae has returned to her home at Iroquois after spending a week with her sister Mrs. Gordon Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Riddle and children, of Inkerman, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ansil Robertson on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Elliott, of Ottawa, Manager of Laporte Marten & Co, spent Monday the guests of Mrs. Flora and family.

Miss Winonah Reveler returned home on Friday, after spending a week with her sister, Mrs. C. McIntosh, of Winchester Springs.

Messrs Arthur Folkard, Robt. Roberts, and Teddy Barr, are home from West, having gone out on the Harvester's Excursion.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Annable returned last Saturday from visiting the latters sister, Mrs. H. Irvine and niece, Mrs. H. McConnell and Dr. P. Irvine of Toronto.

Mr. G. W. Johnston suffered a severe fall last Thursday night, when he stepped on ice on the side walk, and fell on his back and head. His glasses flew six feet, and as he cannot see without them he called for some one to find them.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. James H Ross, of Winchester, was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Saturday, Dec. 6th, when their daughter, Marion Isobel (Daidee), was united in marriage to Dr. Vernon H. Craig, son of Rev. William Craig and the late Mrs Craig, of Ottawa. The bride, who entered the drawing room on the arm of her father to the strains of the wedding march, played by Miss Ida Gardner, was charmingly gowned in rust colored georgette with ostrich feather trimmings of the same shade, and carried a colonial bouquet of sunset roses, violets, and narcissis, and wore the gift of the groom, a platinum wrist watch studded with diamonds and sapphires. The ceremony was performed by the groom's father, Rev. William Craig. Only the immediate relatives of the contracting parties were present. Following the ceremony, a dainty luncheon was served. Later, the happy couple left on a wedding trip to Western Ontario. The bride's going-away gown was of brown with fur trimmings of a lighter shade with which she wore a brown velour hat. Upon their return Dr. and Mrs. Craig will reside in Ottawa.

Hubby: "And so you are the lady who is giving my wife painting lessons? What sort of a pupil is she?" The Lady: "Well, I find her very apt, to say the least." "That's funny! I always find her very apt to say the most!"

Our Toyland is full of dolls, games, books, and gifts of all kinds. Does this interest you?

Flora's

### *Hold Up at Cornwall*

Mr. T. W. Ault, gavler at Cornwall, was held up on Tuesday as he was driving along the highway in his car. A man walking on the road asked for a lift, and the good natured gavler obliged him. He had not gone far when he felt something hard pressing his side, and he was told to stop his car. His passenger then at the point of a revolver made him empty his pockets, but only found 31c. He then told the gavler to drive on and the man disappeared. The joke was on the hold up man. The same day the lady cashier in the Woolworth Store, Cornwall, was compelled by a man with a revolver to hand over a bag of cash, some $68 she was preparing for deposit. The store was full of people at the time and as the man ran out he was followed by the manager, who had a revolver, and captured the man with the cash, and then handed him over to the police.

### *Junior Red Cross*

The last meeting of the Edith Cavell Junior Red Cross of Room 'C' Winchester Public School was held on Monday the 8th, from 3.00 to 4.00 p. m. The meeting was opened by singing the health song "Germs". The business of the Club was then dealt with. Two papers on health were given, one by Frances Eagleson on 'Exercise' and one by Eva Gibson on 'Fresh Air'. The mite box was then passed and the sum of 25c collected. The different committees gave their reports which were not quite as good as the week before, showing that there was not as much care being exercised by some of the members regarding the observance of the 'Health Rules'. The meeting was brigntened by several selections on the grafonola. The meeting of the previous week was made more interesting than usual by the acting out of the little Play in the Red Cross Junior, our magazine, entitled, The Kingdom of Health. The different parts were ably acted out by members of the club.

### *The Great Mystery*

The farmer isn't making his salt when he sells his steers, his lamb and his sheep and his hogs. Losing money, in fact. The packers take advertising space to tell the world how very little, how extremely infinitesmal is their profit. They aren't making yacht money taking the year as a whole. The railroads declare they just about operate at a loss lugging the live stock to market and delivering the meat products. Hardly enough surplus to buy new brake beams. The butcher's tears drop down on the chopping block as he explains how pitifully small his margin is. Can't even buy a spare tire. But John W. Consumer knows he pays a good stiff price for his sirloin, for his lamb chops and for is bacon for tomorrow's breakfast. If he goes coco and buys a whole ham at once he leaves a hole in his roll. Yet nobody seems to be making any money on the various transactions. It is a great mystery.—Sudbury Star.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

St. Paul's Church bazaar on Saturday. Afternoon tea served.

Mr. Mark Booth, of Russell, aged 82 years, died last week.

The church choirs are busy in their rehearsals for the Christmas praise services.

Funds are being raised in Cornwall for the building of a synagogue to accomodate the Hebrews of the town.

Before trying to drive a nail into a plastered wall, first put the nail in boiling hot water until it is thoroughly hot. You can then drive it in clean without breaking or chipping any of the plaster.

There passed away at his residence south of Grantley, Ont., Orlo Mattice, aged 47 years. The funeral service was held in Colquhon Church, interment taking place in Riverside Cemetery below Morrisburg. He leaves a wife and three small children. Also an aged mother, four sisters and two brothers.

NUTS AND RAISINS— The Christmas dinner is not complete without plenty of Nuts and Raisins to follow the desert. You will find a Choice, Fresh Supply at Flora's.

A car that got in the ditch just west of Harmony church recently, was put there by the steering apparatus going wrong. It is said the young man had his hand on the furthur side of the young lady next him instead of on the steering wheel.

This world that we're a-living in
Is mighty hard to beat;
You get a thorn with every rose,
But ain't the roses swert?

The third issue of 25-cent paper bills, commonly known as "shinplasters" to appear in the fifty years, since the first bills were issued, is now being put into circulation. The new bills are considerably neater and more artistic in design, and show a decided improvement over the old bill.

Over 600 chickens, together with feed and coops, were destroyed in a fire on the farm of W. P. Allison, near Morrisburg, last week. With the hired man, Mr. Allison was engaged in soldering some electric wires when the flames from the torch, which he held in his hand, ignited the straw overhead and in an instant the whole coop was in a blaze, only a few birds making their escape. Mr. Allison carried no insurance and his estimated loss is nearly $3,000.

The appeal case in the Town of Iroquois vs Lannin action, recently tried before Magistrate Cline, of Cornwall, when a decision was given in favor of the town, whereby Mr. Lannin was ordered to take out a license for the Riverview dancing pavilion at a fee of $50, in accordance with a by-law of the town, came up for hearing before Judge O'Reilly at the sitting of the Division Court in Iroquois a few days ago. The decision of the magistrate was upheld, the Judge dismissing the appeal with costs.

### *Municipal Elections*

The Municipal election will soon be here, and unless some ratepayers know of some reason the Press has not yet heard of, the best thing the ratepayers can do is to return the present council by acclamation. Reeve N. W. Beach is the right man in the right place, and while he has kept civic affairs moving along in their usual way with slight improvements, he has not been either extravagant nor parsimonious. As our representative at the County Council he has commanded attention and respect, and his ability as a good business man, intelligent observer, and one well versed in municipal procedure and law has proved a very valuable acquisition to the County Council. No special object can be gained by forcing an election, and why, then, put this municipality to the needless expense.

### *Caused Sisters Death.*

Catherine Baxter, aged 21 years, a most attractive young lady of North Gower, is dead, her death being caused by "booze" in which her brother, aged 23 years, indulged in before leaving the city of Ottawa, on Saturday last. They had gone to Ottawa in the morning to sell some produce, and started home about five o'clock. Thomas Baxter was driving the car in a reckless way, and just beyond Bronson bridge he collided with a car driven by Mr. Kirkwood, of Perth. Baxter was on the wrong side of the road, and Kirkwood at the last moment tried to avoid the crash, but too late. The glass of the broken windshield in the Baxter car cut the young lady's throat, and she bleed to death in less than ten minutes, while the brother, in a dazed condition, stood looking helplessly on. He smelt strongly of liquor, and admits his responsibility for the disaster. He has been arrested on a charge of manslaughter.

### *C. F. C. Annual Meeting*

The eighth annual meeting of the C. F. C. held in Cloverdale School, Dec. 4th, was one one of the most successful in the history of the club. Mr. E. Lamoureaux, Pres. for 1925, ably filled the chair. Master Milton Stoodley opened the programme with a recitation entitled 'Speak Up'. Secy's report showed the clubs social activities had been well kept up. Secy., with the means of a chart, ably showing that each patron of the club had received through the commercial branch, the substantial profits from that branch this year. The commercial branch showing a business turn over of $11,567.77, with a balance of sixty dollars. The young people of the club entertained the club audience with a programme of recitations and songs each artist excelling themselves. Mr. Lee, Manager of the Union Bank, gave a short constructive address congratulating the club on its able management. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Porteous of Vernon assisted in the programme with a reading and recitation. Mr. Robert Carkner, County Director put forth an able plea for better organized Agriculture. The Directors and members of the club surprising their Secy. by handing him a free trip to Toronto U. F. O. convention for his faithful service as Sec'y for the club for the past eight years. At the end of the programme the ladies of the club served a dainty lunch. The Farmer's Club enters its ninth year with the enthusiasm that the club will be bigger add better than ever in 1925.

## LOCAL AND GENERAL JOTTINGS

Chriltmas two weeks from to-day.

St. Matthias Church Service, Sunday evening, Dec. 14th, at 7.30 p. m.

Mr. Jacob Lane, in his 81st year, a resident of east Williamsburg, is dead.

Mrs. Meeker, Aultsville, in his 69th year, died on Nov. 29th. She was an active work in the Methodist Church for many years.

Mrs. Cordell, of Russell, whose maiden name was Margaret Dowser, of Osgoode, died on Monday of last week after a ingering illoecs.

Dr. A. E. Hum, dentist, of Carp, and a leading Conservative of Carleton county, will likely succeed the late Col. Donald Hector Maclean as county registrar for Carleton County.

There is much interesting reading on the Christmas supplement to the Press besides Mr. T. O. Keyes advertisement. You will find there some good hints for your Christmas entertainment and decoration.

The widow of the late Rev. T. Brown, a well known Methodist Minister, and step mother of Rev. W. Brown, of Montreal, late of Chesterville, died at the home of her step son on Sunday last. She was 66 years of age.

One of the simplest ways by which you can show a newspaper you appreciate it, is by being prompt with your subscription renewal. Hundreds of subscriptions expire this month. Prompt renewels will make both subscriber and editor happy, and we all want to be happy at this season, don't we?

The early bird gets the worm, but who wants worms? If you don't want those aches and pains that comes on with the cold weather, or if you want to get rid of a cold in the chest, buy a 35c jar of Williams' Camphorated Mustard Cream at your drug store today. Good for kiddies too. Nothing better to end croup trouble.

The play entitled "Looking for Mary Jane" is proclaimed to be the best ever staged in the Amateur Vaudeville World. In Cardinal and Morrisburg where it has been presented, scores of people were turned away unable to gain admittance. Don't fail to see in Winchester on Thursday, Dec 18th, under the auspices of the Winchester Hockey Club.

GANONGS CHOCOLATES
Folks who love the Best Chocolates, but are tired of buying mere frills and trimmings, are now buying GANONG'S.
We have a large Assortment to choose from.
You will be glad you looked them over.
Flora's.

### *Late William Christie.*

On Saturday last at the home of his daughter, Mrs. R. Rennick, there passed away an aged and much respected resident of Winchester in the person of William B. Christie, in his 86th year. The funeral service was held in the Methodist Church and conducted by Rev. Mr. White of the Baptist Church, of which deceased was a member. Interment took place at Maple Ridge Cemetery.

### *Organize for Hockey*

It looks promising for a good season of hockey in Winchester. There was a very enthusiastic meeting held in H. Nesbitt's store, on Tuesday evening, and Winchester has decided to enter the league with Finch, Avonmore, and Chesterville. A number of very promising local players are available, and there is no reason why Winchester should not have as strong a team as any of her rivals. The officers elected for the season are, Hon. Pres., Rev. J. A. Waddell, President, H. L. Lee, Vice Pres., H. W. Nesbitt, Secretary, C. Rice, Treas., J. W. Morrow.

### *An Ontario Favorite*

It is a significant fact that the Family Herald and Weekly Star of Montreal has more readers in Ontario than any other paper of its class. Ontario farmers and other folk take the Family Herald and Weekly Star year after year because it gives by far the greatest value obtainable anywhere. The market news and prices in the Family Herald are the most complete and up to date available, and it retains the services and contributions of the foremost agriculturists in Ontario. The magazine and news sections are brimful of the choicest reading for each member of the family. This year the Family Herald will give away ten thousand dollars in prizes, a beautiful calendar and picture and other valuable rewards to subscribers. A catalogue of rewards will be sent free of charge to any address. No words can do justice to the excellence of the Family Herald.

### *Council Endorse Plan to Develope St. Lawrence Water Power*

Reeve N. W. Beach was the representative from Winchester to the meeting of Municipal Councils and Hydro Commissions held in Toronto on Nov. 26th, when a strong and united stand was taken to urge the developement of the great water power scheme of the St. Lawrence at Morrisburg, and at a meeting of the municipal Council held this week a resolution moved by F. M Eagleson, seconded by M. Bailey, was unanimously passed in which was expressed an alarm at the delay of the Dominion Government in not granting the repeated requests made by the municipalities of Ontario for approval of plans filed by the Ontario Hydro Commission for the construction of power developement near Morrisburg on the St. Lawrence, and further urging on the Dominion Government immediate action, so that work may be at once started, thus providing work for hundreds unemployed. Another resolution was passed in which the Council expressed its disapproval of the Canadian waterways Association, having to do with the deepening of the St. Lawrence route under government control, as an interference with principles of Municipal ownership.

### *A Comprehensive Prayer*

A minister in his diary once wrote that he feared his prayers were too much like begging letters. A bad fault, if true.

A new minister preached recently in a Toronto church. His sermon was eloquent and flowery, and in his prayer he seemed to cover the whole category of human wants.

"Fine prayer, that," a deacon said afterwards to the colored janitor.

"Hit sholy was, boss," said the janitor. "Why dat man asked de Lord fo' things our old preacher didn't know He had."

### MILLINERY SALE

**Trimmed Hats for Ladies, Misses and Children, greatly reduced in price at Miss M. Brown's**

**The Iroquois Dramatic Club will present their play "Looking for Mary Jane," Lannin's Hall, Thursday evening, Dec. 18th, under the auspices of the Winchester Hockey Club. Admission 35c, Children 25c**

**Be a booster, help the hockey boys by attending their concert next Thursday.**

**The Melvin Sunday School will hold a Christmas Entertainment on the evening of Dec. 22. The program will consist of a play, dialogues, recitations, etc,**

**A grand Christmas Concert will be given at the school house, Toy's Hill, on the evening of December 19th. Look out for further announcements,**

**All hats at Mrs. C. Lee Casselman's selling now at half price.**

### Card of Thanks

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rennick and family desire to extend their heartfelt thanks and appreciation of the boundless kindness and true sympathy rendered by their many friends and neighbours during the illness and subsequent death of Mrs. Rennicks father, the late Mr. W. B. Christie.


## GET YOUR CHRISTMAS GROCERIES AT FLORA'S

The Christmas dinner must not lack any of the good things that will make the best meal of the year a grand success. We can help you make it complete. Here are just a few suggestions.

| | |
|---|---|
| Table Raisins | Choice Apples |
| Cranberries | Mixed Peel |
| Oranges | Fancy Cakes |
| Bananas | Mince Meat |
| Grape Fruit | Plum Pudding |
| Lemmons | Currants |
| Malaga Grapes | Sweet Apple Cider |
| Mixed Nuts | Grape Juice |

Christmas Candy—All Varieties
GANONG'S CHOCOLATES
If you appreciate the top notch Grocery Quality—investigate.

**E. FLORA, Winchester.**

Telephone 33 — Prompt Delivery



## The Needlecraft Store.

Now is the time to get your stamped goods to embroider for Christmas gifts. We keep an up-to-date stock of centre pieces, buffet sets, bedroom sets, pillow cases, towels, aprons, lunch cloths, Corticelli wools, silk and wool hose etc. We have just received the newest lace with colored edges for trimming handkerchiefs etc.

IDA GARDNER.


**A Public School Concert will be held at Ormond on Tuesday, Dec. 16th. Good program. Admission 25c and 15.**

**Remember the usual Christmas entertainment by the Methodist Sunday School on Christmas night, Further particulars next week.**

**A Christmas Concert will be held in Harmony Church under auspices of Sunday School on Friday night, Dec. 19th. The programme will start at 8 o'clock. Come and enjoy a pleasant evening.**

### *Births*

At Lancaster, Ont., on Dec. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McCollum a daughter. (Myrtle Dorothy Eleanor) Both well.


**Why bother about Christmas Baking, when you can get the Choicest Assortment of Christmas Cakes, etc., and just what you want at Carkner's Bake Shop, Main St., opposite Town Hall.**





## COAL!

We have on order a number of cars of high grade coal including a quantity of D. L. & W. SCRANTON, which is the best American Anthracite on the market.

We are also introducing SCOTCH & WELSH ANTHRACITE These Old Country products have recently been introuced in the neighbouring cities and have become popular, because: They are the most economieal fuel to buy, being free from slate or stone: They are cleaner and require less labor since they produce no clinkers and only a fraction of the ash left from American coal. Give them a trial.

SMITHING COAL & EXPLOSIVES also in stock.

**Phone. Residence 97**
**Coal Yard 150** — **F. M. Eagleson**



## THE GIFT STORE

WRIST WATCHES—Ladies' and gentlemen's, different shapes, in green, white and yellow gold. Wonderful values, prices $8 to $50.
LITTLE FINGER RINGS—With different colored square cut stones, $1.25 to $3.00.
BAR PINS—Sterling silver, 75c to $5.00.
THE FASHIONABLE BRACELET—Very pretty with sapphire, topaz and aquamarine settings.
PEARLS—Beautiful Pearls with Sterling Silver Clasp in jewel case cabinet.
NOVELTIES—Souveniers in pearl, Lingerie Supporters, different colored ribbons, perfume cases, nice gifts for mailing.
CLOCKS—Tambours, Blackwood, Mantle, Travelling Clocks, fitted with alarm. Makes an nice Xmas Gift for gentlemen.
FRENCH IVORY—We have just opened up our New Ivory Manicure pieces, powder boxes, perfume bottles, toilet articles, military brushes, etc. Our manicure rolls and toilet sets in old rose cases are very fine. Prices lower than last year.
We are also showing some very fine toilet articles in Amberoid and Pearloid, hand painted, mounted in gold, direct from Europe.
RADIO—Radio demonstration every night. If you are at all interested in a Radio, call us up or drop us a line, and we will be glad to furnish you with any information or literature and give you a demonstration.

**J. A. McDougall, Jeweller & Optician, Main St. — Winchester.**

# Delicious!

# "SALADA"

TEA

B629

**Pure, Fresh and Satisfying.**
**Sold in aluminum packets. — Try it.**


## Woman's Interests

### HELPFUL SEWING HINTS.

The heavy part of Irish crochet should not be discarded merely because its mesh has become worn. It can still be used as an ornament for sofa pillows, bureau scarfs or doilies. Cut away the mesh and baste the design to the article on which you wish to applique it. Sew with fine thread over and over to material and then cut away back within the outline.

The ornaments should be arranged in an artistic manner and the article finished to correspond with the crochet.

Monograms, which are so stylish at present, can be made very attractive on heavy material if silver or gold thread is used. An old monogram cut from a garment can be used as a model, and gold or silver cord, commercially known as bullion, is used. Procure the best quality and it will not tarnish or ruff even if used for years. You will also need gold and silver thread which comes numbered, as sewing silk, and is used in the same way.

To make the monogram, outline the design in a contrasting color on the article to be embroidered. The bullion is cut in the desired lengths and is applied by sewing through the hollow part as in bead work. Study the effect produced by laying the pieces of bullion on the material before sewing them, thereby saving time. Different lengths and arrangements produce different effects. When the design is finished remove the outline threads and press carefully with not too hot an iron.

When making dresses with kimono sleeves, stitch a straight piece of the material or a piece of tape the length of the seam.

This prevents the seam from tearing across under the arm and also keeps the sides of the garment from sagging.

When making children's bloomers, stitch a piece of cloth, face to back, on the flat material, on the inside seams. It should extend from the edge of the cloth toward the centre about three inches. The portion of the garment near the inside seams is always the first part to wear out, and if it is made double at first it is a very simple matter to hem down the frayed edges.

By far the best material to use when padding scallops in embroidery is tubular corset lacing. Eyelet holes can be worked more easily if the cloth is laid over a piece of soap and the stiletto pushed through into the soap. The soap makes a firmer foundation, and when laundering the article it helps to remove the stamped outline.

In order to use one stitching instead of two in French seams, place together the seams to be sewed, having the right sides out, and then put them through the medium hemmer. This makes a good neat finish and strong enough for ordinary wear. Where there is heavy strain two stitchings will be needed.—F. H.

### GOOD TOOLS.

Good cookery depends upon the correct measuring of materials used. Therefore, the housewife should provide herself with a good measuring cup, plainly marked. For the purpose of keeping fine flour, sugar and other necessities she will find nothing more satisfactory than the various sizes of glass jars and dishes with tight-fitting covers.

To make sauces and cereals every housewife needs a double boiler where the upper section fits well into the kettle part. For cooking of puddings she will find she obtains good results by using an earthenware dish.

Many a cook would save herself numerous burns if she cooked her meat, eggs and other things in the right-size frying pan. In this way the fat can spread out, instead of jumping and burning her.

Gem pans that have each section quite deep will bake better muffins than those with shallow openings.

### PARTY FAVORS.

Oftentimes the country woman gives little parties for her children, but it is sometimes impossible to get attractive favors because there is no place near to buy them. One woman got around this by making little cooky men and women. Very crude imitations of a human being delight the children and the accustomed recipe may be used. Roll the dough thin and cut out the figures with a sharp, well-floured knife—or cutter if you have it. Bake on a greased and floured pan until brown. Melt sweet chocolate and apply features with a toothpick. Bits of ribbon were collected about the house and each cooky girl was given a sash and each boy sported a necktie with a bright-colored bead for a stick-pin.



A YOUTHFUL EVENING FROCK.

4935. Chiffon and metal embroidery is here shown. The style will be attractive in crepe de chine with lace or embroidery. Swansdown, fur or bands of ostrich would be very effective for trimming at the free edges. This frock may be finished with or without the sleeve puff.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes for Juniors and Misses: 14, 16, 18 and 20 years. A 16-year size requires 3½ yards of plain material 40 inches wide and 1⅜ yards of embroidery or lace 9 inches wide, if made as illustrated. Without the sleeve puff 3¼ yards of plain material will be required. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2¼ yards.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 20c in silver, by the Wilson Publishing Co., 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

Send 15c in silver for our up-to-date Fall and Winter 1924-1925 Book of Fashions.

### When Bones Are Broken.

A woman fell and broke a leg just above the ankle. The bone was splintered in several fragments and one fragment had pierced the skin. She was carried down a winding stairway three flights, put in the ambulance and taken to a hospital. At the hospital she was removed from the ambulance, carried on a stretcher, and put in bed. At no time was the leg splinted until the dressing was applied in the operating room.

In getting her out of the house and down the winding stairway, it was not possible to make use of the full length stretcher carried on the ambulance. Fortunately, the woman was conscious and mentally clear and she held her foot in position with her hands. Otherwise, the jagged ends of the fractured bone would have done a good deal of cuting during the transportation ordeal and especially when the winding stairs were being negotiated.

The essence of first aid is to see that the victim of any accident suffers no further injury while awaiting medical aid. A person with a fracture or even seriously suspected of having a fracture, must not be transported until the bones fractured have been splinted. This splinting, done to protect the soft parts against the cutting ends of fractured bones, is not a final dressing. The material used is any suitable object which is available—a board, a walking stick, an umbrella, a broom handle—anything.

Even after the splinting has been done, lifting must be so done as to protect the soft parts against cutting by the jagged bone.

The injured person should be protected from the nervous shock that often follows a fracture. Keep the patient warm by wrapping in warm blankets and by hot drinks.—R.G.

### British Test Invention for Drying Farm Crops.

An invention is being tried by the Institute of Agricultural Engineers at Oxford University, which, if developed, will remove one of the chief causes for grumbling on the part of British farmers and revolutionize English harvesting methods.

The invention is a new process for drying farm crops, a very necessary thing in the damp English climate. The plan is to cut the crop and make it into circular stacks of from ten to twenty tons weight around a hollow central chamber. Heated air will then be blown over it by powerful fans. Haystacks have been dried by this means in ten hours without fermentation.

It is asserted that the new process will allow a harvest to proceed in any weather, save field labor, give a greater corn yield, make straw better, and facilitate plowing.


**NURSES**

The Toronto Hospital for Incurables, in affiliation with Bellevue and Allied Hospitals, New York City, offers a three years' Course of Training to young women, having the required education, and desirous of becoming nurses. This Hospital has adopted the eight-hour system. The pupils receive uniforms of the School, a monthly allowance and travelling expenses to and from New York. For further information apply to the Superintendent.


ISSUE No. 49—'24.

# Kit Kennedy

BY S. R. CROCKETT.

CHAPTER IV.—(Cont'd.)

The margin on which Lilias stood sloped perilously down, and the water slept black below, leaden and dead even on this glorious day of highest summer. But opposite there was the little green bank she knew so well, nodding with fern and queen-of-the-meadow.

On this lay a man all huddled together, a common tramp as it seemed, his clothes muddy and travel-stained, his hat of the cheapest straw, with a top that lifted like a lid and permitted a shock of greying hair to peep through. The man had obviously lain where he had fallen, but the bracken was untrampled, save in the one spot which was disfigured by that inert and unsightly body. A narrow trail, already half closed, showed the path by which the man had staggered in to rest himself on the margin of the water.

His face, upturned to the full blaze of the afternoon sun, showed mottled and blotched, every feature blunted and made grotesque by sotting intemperance, the very face which one may see among the hangers-on of many a stableyard and low bar entrance. Yet there was something else there also—some vague reminiscence of other and better things. The uncovered brow was broad and high, the features in themselves, cleared of their clouding disfigurement, excellent and even handsome, the mouth well shaped and delicate. The beard and moustache, though tangled and unkempt, were yet fitted to be a glory of strength to a man.

Lilias Mac Walter stood looking down upon the huddled mass beneath her. No pulse of recognition warned her that she had ever seen or known the man who lay thus inert and unconscious at her feet. But a feeling of compassion, the instinct of one who also has suffered and sinned, and yet after all won her way through, impelled her to go down.

She would draw the man a little from the water to a place of safety. She might perhaps shelter him from the sun under that bush of alder a foot or two further back. At all events she would try.

A branch of the masking tanglement of brake and sweet gale above him half hid his features, though the meaning of the mottled complexion had been only too evident.

Bending, she moved it aside and started up with a quick cry, her hands stretched out before her in a kind of horror.

For there beneath her, his eyes slowly waking blinkingly to the outer world, lay the man whose wife Lilias Armour had once believed herself to be—Christopher Kennedy, sometime classical master in the grammar-school at Cairn Edward.

The man drew himself slowly up, first upon his elbow, then to a sitting posture with his arm set for support on the quarry's edge.

The blank July sun, shining brilliantly in his deep-sunken eyes, blinded him for a minute, and he raised his unoccupied arm uncertainly to his brow as if to ward off a blow. Then by degrees he seemed to take in the woman's figure standing above him, and the face that looked down upon him, till as he gazed his own blotched and mottled features blanched to an even grey.

"Lilias, little Lilias Armour!" he gasped. "I thought you were dead—surely they told me you were dead, Lilias!"

The tired woman stood still, grasping the black skirts of her gown as if meditating flight.

"Do you not hear? They told me you were dead," he repeated peevishly; "I tell you I believed them. Do you not believe me?"

The soul of Lilias Mac Walter went whirling through a chaos of deadly thoughts and imminent terrors. She had no fear for herself, and she cared little for what her husband might say. But the boy she had left behind her down at the Black Dornal? What if this man should claim him, steal him, pervert him, make him even as himself?

Gradually out of the vortex two things rose up plainly before her mind.

She must get this drunkard out of the neighborhood at any cost to herself, and Kit Kennedy must never know that such a man was his father. So with the wit which comes to much-tried women, so soon as they formulate distinct purposes within themselves, the words were given to her and she spoke.

"Christopher Kennedy," she said, with some of her father's manner, "what do you seek here? Why do you come back to the Black Dornal after all these years?"

The drunkard laughed with a feeble deprecation and waggled his hand amicably. The drink was leaving him rapidly, but the horror of inward emptiness and the rankling serpent's teeth that succeed debauch were biting into his very soul.

"No harm—no harm," he answered; "to get away from myself chiefly. Food, clothing, a straw loft to sleep in—these content me. I am a plain man dwelling in tents—I mean barns and lodging-houses—these days. You have not forgiven me, Lilias, I can see. Yet I think you would if you knew half I've been through since my creditors made me leave Cairn Edward at the run. I had not time even to say 'good-bye,' Lilias, but I meant to send for you—I did, indeed. But for a while I had no money and things went all awry. And then they told me you were dead!"

He paused as he came to the end of this speech, and scanned her face with a certain wistfulness for any answering sentiment.

"No," he said, without resentment or disappointment, "you have not forgiven me. And I can't wonder. Eight years ago I was a baddish sort of an egg, I admit. But I've suffered for it. And you, eh—still going on in the same old way? Your father still alive? Down on me deader than knives he was, cursed me like what's-his-name wading into the priests of Baal before he knifed them."

"My father is still alive," said Lilias, briefly.

Christopher Kennedy smiled fatuously and held out his hand for her to help him to rise. But as she apparently looked through it, he examined that member carefully on both sides as if he had never remarked it before and was wondering whence it could have come.

"Ah, that is better," he said; "you've gone off a bit in looks yourself, you know, Lilias—time, wear and tear and so on. But you are well-dressed and prosperous-looking. Had a lot of sweethearts since Christopher Kennedy used to come from over the hills and far away to see you, when Phoebus bids arise——"

"I have been married four years!" said Lilias Mac Walter, with curt directness. "I am on my way home now!"

"What!" cried the man, with a little wince as if he had been stricken on the face by an unseen hand, "married? You cannot be married. You and I were married. You cannot have forgotten. Why, poor French and that maid of yours (a piece she was!) witnessed it, and French wrote out the lines—wrote them in style, too."

Without the least feeling in her face Lilias Mc Walter eyed the man, who now stood up unsteadily on his feet, with one hand on the stem of the alder bush. As he stammered his shambling sentences she confronted him with a calmness which astonished herself.

"Perhaps you never heard of Mary Bisset, daughter of Alexander Bisset, of Ship Row, in the town and parish of Sandhaven?" she said, quoting readily a name and style that was graven upon her heart. She had often wondered what Mary Bisset was like and what became of her.

"Mary Bisset," said the man, doubtfully, passing his hand across his brow, as if to clear his mind and keep it from wandering; "yes, yes—certainly I knew Mary Bisset when I was a lad. That was the bonny fisher lass that Walter Mac Walter——"

"Do not lie to me again, Christopher Kennedy," said the woman; "the man you name is my husband."

"Your husband—Walter Mac Walter?" the sobered drunkard almost gasped. Then he recovered himself, and for the first time a spasm of anger crossed his face. "Curse him! He has crossed me twice. Let Walter Mac Walter have a care. There is still something here that can strike!"

He brought his hand with a large gesture down upon his breast, a movement which in such a wreck of a man appeared merely pitiful. Then he turned swiftly upon the woman.

"Aye," he cried, in a shrill, wavering voice, "and you, Lilias—you are twice married, and your husbands both alive. Bigamy, that's the name for it. It has an ugly sound. They give ten years for bigamy, Lilias Kennedy, *alias* Lilias Mac Walter."

The woman smiled bitterly.

"It is Christopher Kennedy, not Lilias Mac Walter, who stands within the danger of that," she said, with a chill scorn. "Think rather of Mary Bisset, whom you married and deserted, as afterwards you married and deserted me. That marriage made a plaything of my marriage lines—and broke my heart as well!"

"I—marry Mary Bisset," cried Christopher Kennedy in blank astonishment, "why it was Walter——"

He stopped suddenly, as if he had found that way blocked and had perforce to try another.

"But after all why should I fret you?" he said; "I am a derelict, castaway, bound for the darkness, and he who would keep me blind and insensible till I die would be my best friend. Yes, yes, of course I married Mary Bisset. But long, long ago, poor thing, has Mary Bisset been in her resting-grave, as says old Patrick the Pedlar. Forgive me, Lilias, I had forgotten for the moment. I forget all things now!"

(To be continued.)

### A Hidden Library.

The Soviet Government has ordered that a search be made for certain subterranean chambers in the Kremlin at Moscow in which the secret library of Czar Ivan IV., called Ivan the Terrible, is supposed to be concealed. That versatile ruler and cultivated book lover suffered from the mania of thinking that he was constantly the object of persecution, and so wherever he stayed for any length of time he had secret subterranean chambers constructed. In the Kremlin, tradition says, he concealed his famius library of eight hundred original manuscripts, among them the priceless texts that the Greek princess Sophia Paleologue brought as her dower to her husband, the Czar Ivan III., in the fifteenth century.

The Dept. of Marine and Fisheries reports that the prospects for a bumper collection of sockeye salmon eggs in Owekano lake, Rivers Inlet, are very promising, and some of the streams in this district are at present carrying the largest run of sockeye in several years. A peculiar feature of the run to this lake this year is that it is approximately two weeks' earlier than it has been for some years and the fish are unusually large.



Zora Agrah, who is said to be the oldest man in the world, lives in Constantinople, and has just celebrated his 150th birthday. Zora's age is authenticated by a birth certificate and his memory of vivid happenings of over a century ago.



Millions of people throughout the world have heard of the honors bestowed upon the "Unknown Soldier," but few know that the originator of the conception was Professor Antonio Sciortino, noted artist of Rome.

### Dishonesty, a Losing Game.

"That plant is diseased, and it will soon die," said the new nurseryman, Mr. Burton, to his helper. "But what's the difference anyhow? That wealthy Miss Elbert will pay the bill and be none the wiser."

The next morning Mr. Burton was astounded when Frank Savage, his valued assistant, said to him: "I'm sorry, but I feel I must leave your employ Saturday night."

"But, Frank," protested Mr. Burton, "what's the matter? Don't I pay you good wages? Haven't I always treated you square?"

"Mr. Burton," replied Frank, "you've treated me fine, and you've paid me good wages. The trouble is you're not honest with your customers; you work off diseased and worthless plants at full price. You'll get a bad reputation and mine will be no better if I stay with you."

Mr. Burton turned away angrily. "Not honest, huh! Well, what of it, Business is business.

The next week Frank entered the service of another nurseryman, a man of high ideals and principles. Although his wages were less at first, they soon increased, and within a few years he held a profitable interest in the business.

How different the experience of Mr. Burton! It chanced that on the day that Mr. Burton delivered his plants to Miss Elbert an old friend of hers, a horticulturist of note, called on her. Naturally he examined her newly bought plants.

"Ah," said he, "here is a diseased and worthless plant! Well, here are several more that are almost worthless! Who sold you such a lot of plants?"

"I purchased them from Mr. Burton," replied the astonished Miss Elbert, "and I supposed he was trustworthy." She called the nurseryman on the telephone. "Send a man down for those plants that you delivered here," she said. "They are not satisfactory; I cannot use them, and I shall purchase elsewhere."

Alsa, Miss Elbert was the largest purchaser in the little town. Her attitude influenced others to withdraw their trade, and before the end of the year Mr. Burton was planning to sell his business.

### Went to Sleep at Top of Eiffel Tower.

Letters are received every day from various parts of France, and even from America, asking permission to pass a night in the apartment which the late Alexandre Gustave Eiffel built for himself near the top of his famous tower, says a Paris despatch. Perched high in the tapering steelwork, nearly 1,000 feet from the ground, it sways considerably in an almost unceasing wind. The apartment, however, is closed to the public, and permission to spend a night there is never granted, although some of the petitioners offer large sums, or promise "any price," if granted their desire.

#### Swiss Lead In Insurance.

Switzerland is the first country to establish government insurance for school children. It was introduced in 1922 in the Canton of Basil, which insures all the pupils in the public schools against accident and sickness. While it is not compulsory throughout the country, other cantons and municipalities have taken steps in the same direction.

Defeat should be, not a nail in the shoe, but a spur.

# The Author of Robinson Crusoe

By R. Shelton Mackenzie.

The Life and Adventures of Robinson Crusoe, which reads like truth, and yet is wholly fictitious, was written by Daniel De Foe, who was born in London, in 1661, of humble parents, who gave him the good education upon which he entered a very troubled public life soon after he attained the age of manhood.

From his twenty-second year until late in life he was a political writer, during the reigns of the last four British sovereigns of the House of Stuart.

Occasionally, he entered into trade, and as a trader, and at one time was largely engaged in business as a wool producer. In whatever paths he trod in the pursuit of a living for himself and family, De Foe gained more notoriety than renown.

At one time De Foe was received and rewarded for what, a few months later, caused his persecution, trial and conviction as a "scandalous writer," the sentence being fine, imprisonment and the pillory; at another he was pensioned and trusted with confidential employment of the State.

Author of 254 published works and of 350 minor essays, he deserves to be regarded as the most voluminous of English writers.

In 1719, when he was fifty-eight years old, quitting the field of political satire and controversy, De Foe struck into a novel sort of composition. The first and greatest realistic romance in our language appeared from his pen as a serial, in a London weekly periodical. The author's name was not given, but a preface, by a fictitious editor, stated that this was "a just history of facts." Within the year, four editions had to be printed, and one abridgment. "Robinson Crusoe" being thus successful from the fascinating simplicity and earnestness of the story, De Foe hastened to write a continuation, which was eagerly welcomed, though of inferior quality, and, even after this came a conclusion, entitled, "Serious Reections During the Life and Adventures of Robinson Crusoe, with his Vision of the Angelic World."

This was badly received, and has seldom been reprinted. But the Second Part, in which Crusoe's return to his island is the leading event, is generally included in modern editions of the work.

That "Robinson Crusoe" was founded on the fact, simple and sole, that, a few years earlier, a sailor named Alexander Selkirk had lived for more than four years on an island in the Pacific, without a companion, was regarded by Sir Walter Scott as not throwing a doubt upon the originality and genius of De Foe, who, out of that incident, had constructed a tale of a new and striking character.

Selkirk, who had been a buccaneer on the Spanish Main, had been left, by his own desire, on the uninhabited island of Juan Fernandez, in September, 1704, and remained there until February, 1709, when he was released from his voluntary exile by Captain Woodes Rogers, of the ship Duke, with whom he returned to England, in 1711. Rogers published a narrative of all that he had learned of this matter, and ten other pamphlets also treated of the subject, which excited great interest in England.

Selkirk was visited by Sir Robert Steele, the author, who wrote:

"It was a matter of great curiosity to hear him, as he is a man of good sense, give an account of the different revolutions in his mind in the long solitude. He was put ashore from a leaky vessel, with the captain of which he had an irreconciliable quarrel. His portion was a sea chest, his wearing-clothes and bedding, a fire-lock, a pound of gunpowder, a few pounds of tobacco, a hatchet, a knife, a kettle, a Bible and a few other books of devotion, with some others concerning his instruments."

From what Selkirk said, and Woodes Rogers wrote, a man of genius created an immortal narrative, read by old and young, in many lands and languages.

It was charged, even in his own time, that De Foe had got possession of Selkirk's papers and made use of them. In fact, however, Selkirk did not die until 1723, four years after "Robinson Crusoe" was published. He then was mate of a king's ship—the Weymouth.

Walter Scott remarked that De Foe was acknowledged to have been very correct in his use of sea terms. In fact, the whole story has a briny flavor.

With the exception of Crusoe's residence on his island, he is almost always on board ship. De Foe, who had made several voyages to and from Spain, when he was in the wool trade, might easily have picked up as much technical knowledge of marine matters as is displayed in his story.

There is neither humor nor passion in it, except it be the deep remorse which affects the wanderer, who had not regarded the wise counsels of his father—a remorse which eventually fills his mind with religious faith in Providence, which had saved his life when a whole ship's crew had been wrecked and drowned. "Robinson Crusoe, in fact, is as much a homily as a romance.

There is no attempt at fine writing in that book. De Foe used plain, nervous language on all occasions, but in this he appears to have aimed at producing a simple, vigorous style, such as a person like Robinson Crusoe, educated in a country school in Yorkshire, in the middle of the seventeenth century, would have used. In his "Journal of the Plague in London in 1665," which was a fictitious narrative founded on recorded facts, De Foe's own style became highly elevated and impressive. Such would have been out of character and place had Crusoe been set down as telling that terrible story. It would be difficult to find any one who has not read "Robinson Crusoe," pitying his long exile from the world, rejoicing in the accession of Friday to his household, grieving over the faithful creature's untimely death, and rejoicing over his own liberation after twenty-seven years' captivity.

For young people, this narrative, which has not the most remote appearance of being fictitious, has always been singularly fascinating. Hundreds and thousands of boys have been eagerly possessed by the desire to find a lone island in some remote sea where each might lead such a life as Crusoe had seemed to have passed through. Nor is this admiration limited to youth. I have often seen aged men who had taken up the book perchance linger half a day over it, unwilling and unable to put it down, apparently accepting it, as they had done in their school-boy times, as an authentic narratie. This constitutes its great merit. Every incident might have occurred, and poor Crusoe, in his solitude, does precisely what nine-tenths of mankind would probably have done under like circumstances.

Numerous imitations of "Robinson Crusoe" have been made at home and abroad and it has been translated into French, Dutch, German, Italian, Russian, Greek, Latin and Arabic.

## HOW WAS THE EARTH BORN?

Up to comparatively recent times it was believed that this solid globe of ours came from an enormous mass of gas which spun round so rapidly that it flung off rings, which in turn gave birth not only to our earth but to all the other planets as well. The centre of this great volume of gas, it was supposed, eventually became the sun.

But this idea of the earth's origin has now been very largely discarded by scientists, and the latest theory is a singularly attractive one.

According to it, we must first imagine a vast volume of gas in space, spinning round and producing arms or whorls with the rapidity of its motion, just as a rapidly spinning Catherine-wheel produces arms or whorls of sparks.

#### A Crowd of Suns.

At various parts of these arms we must imagine there are patches much heavier and brighter than the rest of the gas in the arm, and that at very long intervals of time—millions of years, perhaps—these bright patches were thrown off the whirling arm and launched into space as stars. Each of these stars would become a sun.

Our sun was among them. It was, of course, without planets at that time. But it had lots of company in the form of other suns or stars which were still in the neighborhood, although they had been so long before. It was, in fact, in quite a crush of suns, each of which had a certain influence on the others. That, to begin with, was how the latest theory accounts for the existence of the sun.

For ages our sun was not seriously affected by the presence of so many others, but a time came when one of these others approached quite close to it, and then the trouble began.

#### Mammoth Gas-Jet.

Everyone knows how the moon raises tides in our oceans. Well, this passing sun raised tides on the surface of our sun. That effect was only natural because our sun in those days was composed of very much lighter gases than it is now.

These sun-tides were by no means on so tiny a scale as the moon-tides on the earth; they were tides which drew out from our sun's surface an enormous jet of gas, like a huge arm protruding from the sun.

On this jet, millions of miles long, there were portions which became more solid than the remainder and which eventually broke away. One of these was the earth. Other portions went to form the rest of the planets, such as Mercury, Venus, Jupiter, and Mars.

That would seem to have been the only occasion on which our sun was seriously affected by another sun coming close to it. Such occasions must be very rare, because if they were frequent there would be an end to the stability of the universe.

#### When Other Worlds Pass.

As a fact, there is no sun nearer to ours at present than one called Proxima Centauri, which is twenty-four million miles away (that is, twenty-four billion miles). At such a great distance its influence upon our sun, which is still gaseous, is of no account. In other words, its tidal effects on our sun are insignificant.

There are, however, suns still being born and still being subjected to the crowding which our sun experienced in its infancy. And we can still imagine some of these suns occasionally passing close to each other and tides being raised not only on one but on each of the two passing suns, and plaets being born to them.

From all of which it will be realized that it is not to every sun that planets are born. Our earth may be more distinguished in that respect than has been hitherto imagined.

### Proverbs About the Home.

Travel east or travel west, a man's own home is still the best.—Dutch.

A hearth of your own is worth gold.

East and West, home's the best.

He who is far from home is near harm.—Danish.

Dry bread at home is better than roast meat abroad.—German.

Every cricket knows its own hearth.—Russian.

In my own house I am king.—Spanish.

Encouraging results are reported from the throwing open to grazing of selected areas in Alberta forest reserves, and as the northern districts are opened up considerable increase is expected. The grazing in these districts is favorable to the forests through reducing the fire hazard.

# ESTHER OF THE HIGH HILLS

BY ORVILLE D. WESCOTT.

Once upon a time, very long ago, there lived a little girl in Judea, whom everyone called, "Esther of the High Hills." She had been given this name because, of all the little children in the little stone-walled village, she was the most active and fearless, ready to climb heights that others thought impossible.

Esther's father was a shepherd, grazing his flocks in the early springtime in sight of the ancient city of Jerusalem. When the heat of summer came, burning the grass and drying the brooks and the springs of fresh water, the sheep were led back to the hills where there was grateful shade and where, in the deep valleys, the rich grasses grew through the summer.

The shepherds' families always accompanied them to the hill pastures, where they wandered by day in the open and slept at night under black tents. It was the custom for several families to herd their flocks together. To the little children, the summer months mean tthe Land of Enchantment, with constant change of scene and fresh adventures daily. These adventures were stored up and on the return in the autumn were retailed to the children who were condemned to the monotony of village life.

Though her heart was in the hills, it was in the winter months that she was to have her most wonderful adventure which changed her name from Esther of the High Hills to Esther of the Snow-White Lamb.

It happened in this wise. In the month of December, following the summer she was twelve years old, the shepherds were grazing their flocks a little way from the village. On a night late in December, Esther and her little brother had carried out to her father a hot cooked evening meal.

The short winter twilight had merged into the darkness of night by the time they returned. The younger children were put to bed and Esther sat with her mother in the one big room in the cottage.

Esther was on the floor before the open fire, over which the evening meal had been cooked. Of a sudden the fire seemed to lose its glow. A strangely luminous light filled the room. In quick surprise Esther jumped to her feet, meeting her mother's frightened eyes. Instinctively they turned to the open door of the tiny bedroom where the other children were peacefully sleeping; then the mother unbarred the outer door and they stepped into the night, a night so strangely different from any in the past.

No village house or feed stack was ablaze. Instead, the horizon was a shimmer of soft tremulous light that seemed to come from directly overhead where burned a star transcendently bright. As they gazed it seemed to draw nearer to earth. They stood and watched, shading their eyes from the brilliance that steadily grew in intensity.

Esther dropped her eyes to the plains, where, half screened by a low hill, the flocks were sheltered for the night. The shepherds had left their flocks for a moment and gathered on the crown of the hill, watching the star as it dropped slowly down through the ambient blue that was now almost the brightness of noon day. The star was directly overhead. One by one the shepherds fell to their knees, covering their faces with their hands.

Esther could see her father standing a little apart from the others. The whiteness of his sheepskin mantle caught and reflected the sheen of light. She was seized with a longing to go to him. Her mother stood still, awed into silence, with her hands shading her eyes.

Esther plucked at her gown: "Come, Mother, let us go out there and be with Father to watch the Star."

The mother did not turn, did not even hear. She kept her eyes fixed on the Star but her thoughts were busy recalling the prophecies to the Tribe of Judah and the House of David. Was this the heralded coming of the promised King who should reign over Israel?

In the distance, just over the brow of the hill that sheltered the sheep, was Bethlehem. Of it the prophet Micah had said: "Though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall He come forth that is to be Ruler in Israel."

And what was this but his Star, the "Star out of Jacob," the "Sceptre that was to rise out of Israel?" Was the promise of the prophet Isaiah about to be fulfilled? "For behold the darkness shall cover the earth, and gross darkness the people; but the Lord shall arise upon thee, and His Glory shall be seen upon thee." So ran the ancient prophecy.

Again Esther tried to draw her mother's attention but she did not heed. With a last look at the rapidly descending Star, Esther turned and with flying feet ran down the narrow path that led to the stream, up the long hill and across a plateau to where her father still stood. The ascent of the opposite hill was not steep but the way was rough. Brambles caught her rough spun frock. Boulders and loose stones impeded her progress. She reached the top breathless and nearly exhausted. Meantime the Star had dropped lower and lower, its brilliance increased and seemingly focussed on the hill top, a hundred yards or less across the shallow swale. The shepherds, in fear and trembling, were lying on their faces, hands close-pressed over their eyes.

Esther no longer dared lift her eyes to the Star. In spite of the longing to reach her father, she felt she must stay there and wait the impending Event. Kneeling, hands folded across her breast, head bowed and eyes closed, she waited for she knew not what.

The Star stopped its descent, remained stationary and then, from the midst of it, there stepped forth an Angel form. For an instant Esther dared to lift her eyes to his face. She saw the form of a man with a countenance of wonderful calm, radiating such peace and good will that she was no longer fearful.

Without touching the earth, the Angel appeared to come to rest a little above and in front of the shepherds. Wings of snowy lustre half enfolded him. The poise was one of perfect grace but withal dominating, the attitude that of a Messenger. As she looked, Esther felt that the Heavenly Messenger was about to speak. In the hush and silence that hung over the night it seemed as if the world were holding its breath waiting some great revelation.

Across the intervening space the words came clearly to Esther. The sound of the Angel's voice was the music of bells, the concentrated sweetness of all the worlds, of all time, drawn out and tuned down to perfect cadence. It filled her with ecstasy. So intense were her feelings that she could not move. She scarcely breathed.

The first words were reassuring and they burned themselves into her memory:

"Fear not: for behold I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the City of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the Babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger."

The angel ceased speaking. His message was delivered. Yet he lingered for a moment. Then lifting his eyes above he gazed upward as if to seek approval of the Infinite Power authorizing his message. Slowly the ouspread wings unfolded, the Star seemed to open to receive him and instantly the earth became filled with the sound of music, voices in glad unison, uplifted in a chorus of song. Although they seemed to come from a distance the words were clear and distinct. Again and again the mighty chant rose and fell, the last sound dying away, only to rise again, a throbbing wave of melody: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men."

Esther felt faint and dizzy with emotion and with the vivid consciousness of being alive. As she lifted her eyes in wonder to gaze at the Heavenly Host surrounding the Messenger, they were gradually withdrawn from the earth. She cought the glint of many wings, the flash of rainbow hues. Out of the night was borne to her senses a perfume not of earth. It left her reeling with the longing to join that immortal cloud of transcendental beings.

Slowly the vision faded and with it the rose colored light. For a long time an afterglow lingered and the music of the hosannas floated down to the listening ears after the last faint vision of the angel forms had vanished into the night. Esther strained her ears to catch the last refrain drifting down from measureless heights. Fainter and fainter came the words: "Glory to God in the Highest, on earth peace, good will toward men."

When she could not longer hear a sound she turned toward the shepherds and with a cry sprang tc her feet. Even as she called, they were passing down the hill to the town of Bethlehem. She hurried forward to overtake them but when she had crossed the narrow interval to the spot where they had stood a moment before, there came to her the consciousness that the message had been to them; not to her. It had been vouchsafed her to witness it, to hear the voice of the Messenger and the song of the angel hosts but she had crossed the narrow interval to the spot where they had stood a moment before, there came to her the consciousness that the message had been to them; not to her. It had been vouchsafed her to witness it, to hear the voice of the Messenger and the song of the angel hosts but she had not been called to worship at the mangerside of the new born King. Instead, to her had fallen the duty of watching over the unguarded flocks.

At her feet lay a shepherd's crook and a sheepskin mantle in which a shepherd had been wrapped when the Heavenly visitor appeared. A star, brilliant and beautiful, hung low over Bethlehem. Esther looked at it with longing but her thoughts turned to the flocks around her and to the little lambs, many of them but a few days old, which, unguarded, might easily fall victims to wolves or bears. So with deep joy in her heart, but with many a tremor at the terrors of the night, Esther wrapped the sheepskin about her shoulders and began her lonely vigil.

Calling the dogs to her side, she slowly made her way around the flock, searching the shadows for some prowler of the night or for a lamb strayed or helpless in pit or bramble.

The hours dragged slowly. In spite of the heavy sheepskin, Esther was chilled by the wintry air. Night birds flew by and gave weird calls at sight of the huddled sheep. Earth dwellers at times scuttled by close at hand or betrayed their presence in the crackling brush. Once a bush, swaying in the breeze, brought her heart to a standstill with the thought that it was some ill-omened creature of the night.

Three times Esther made the complete round of the flock, stopping to rest after each round in the shelter of the boulder that was partial protection from the chill night wind. The dogs huddled close and kept her warm. She watched the stars as they dropped to the horizon and disappeared beyond the western hills. The noises of the night pressed in upon her and she was acutely conscious of the uneasy movement of the sheep from time to time.

It was after four o'clock, just before the first signs of dawn. Esther was again making the round of the flock. She was weary. Sleep dragged at her eyelids and more than once she stumbled over the rough, uneven places.

At the far end from her resting place the sheep seemed more restless than before but the dogs gave no sigh of an enemy. A moment later she crossed a low ridge and stood confronting a pair of glaring green eyeballs, not twenty paces away. The suddenness of it deprived her utterly



of strength. She could not move. She was conscious only that her heart was beating wildly, almost to suffocation. To scream would have been a relief but Esther could only stand and stare at those hateful green eyes. It was for only an instant. The dogs rushed forward, the eyes disappeared like the shutting off of a light far out at sea and there was a crash and scurry in the underbrush. Presently the dogs returned bristling and with low growlings.

Esther strove to control the wild beating of her heart. She gathered a handful of stones to fling down the swale in the direction in which the wolf had disappeared.

At the far end of the ridge, where the valley narrowed and became more shallow, the sheep had crowded down to escape the wind. Here the rocks were interspersed with boulders and Esther kept a sharp lookout for signs of a hidden enemy. Half way up the sharp incline, there was a sudden surging of the flock toward her. She heard the sharp bleat of a sheep and the pitiful cry of a lamb.

With that cry, all fear was forgotten. Calling to the dogs, that at the moment were ranging on the far flank of the flock, Esther rushed forward. The wolf had crossed the farther ridge, worked back and, chancing the wind, had run in and seized a lamb. The mother had endeavored to defend it. As a consequence she suffered a torn throat but had failed to save her little one. It was bleating pitifully under the huge paw of the wolf. This time, as Esther approached, the green eyes did not disappear. The wolf would not leave his prey.

With all her strength, Esther flung her largest stone. It missed but the wolf flinched to one side, trying to keep his hold on the lamb still struggling in his grip. Esther stopped and hurled her stone straight at those hateful gleaming eyes. It struck the shoulder nearest her. The wolf growled in rage and crouched for a spring at the frail slip of a girl. Esther saw that her sole defence must be the crook. She saw also the bleeding frightened lamb beneath the hungry jaws of the wolf. The sight nerved her arm. She swung the heavy cudgel over her head to meet the shock of the wolf's spring. A stone under her foot turned and she went down, her blow missing its mark. Almost instantly she was on her feet and as the wolf again sprang, she met the attack with a swinging stroke that happily caught him on the end of his sensitive nose. Dazed and maddened with pain, the wolf made quick recovery. Before Esther could again raise the crook, he had crouched for his spring, but in that instant a rock hurtled through the air, striking him squarely on the head. Others followed and he did not move again. The heavy cudgels of the shepherds beat out his life.

Strong arms gathered Esther in a close embrace and a shepherd brought the lamb that had fallen victim to the wolf and placed it in Esther's arms. It was bruised and bleeding but otherwise uninjured and as she held it close in her arms, comforting it motherwise, the men looked on in simple adoration. The shepherd who had brought the lamb spoke.

"Brethren, we have this night worshipped Him who, though born in a manger, is yet to be the deliverer of Judah. While we worshipped, our Esther of the High Hills has guarded our flocks. Let her be known henceforth as Esther of the Snow-White Lamb, because, forgetful of self, and out of a great love for the weak and helpless, she has saved one of the flock."

Esther grew to be a beautiful woman and one of the leaders of the religion Christ died to preserve. The story of her brave act in childhood became a part of the legendary history of the church. When the Rennaisance artists sought inspiration for their masterpieces from the heroic deeds of the women of that early period, they painted the lovely Esther with the Snow-White Lamb in her arms and little children at her knees.

## Christmas in the Farmyard.

There was once a small girl who insisted upon giving every animal about the place a Christmas dinner. Of course she was laughed at a good deal, and assured that the cats and dogs and chickens did not know Christmas from any other day, but she stuck to her point, and the pets were lined up, and fed all sorts of forbidden goodies. How they must have wondered what it all meant! It wasn't very much, and of course the animals promptly forgot it. They acted very much like humans after all. They stuffed disgracefully, then sat around and licked their chops and paws, which was their way of using table-napkins and finger bowls; they played a little in a feeble, stupid sort of way, then they lay down in a quiet corner and went to sleep. But the instinct that prompted the small girl to see that even the animals joined in the fun, grew and blossomed, and bore fruit, so that in after years, it enabled her to do something lasting and worthwhile for the animals that suffer so needlessly from people's carelessness and cruelty.

A White Wyandotte hen that an English writer describes is a remarkable layer. She began to lay as a pullet and between August 2, 1923, and August 1, 1924, laid 322 eggs, the last of which weighed two ounces. That, the writer asserts, is an achievement never excelled by a hen of any kind in the British Isles.

## White Christmas.

When Christmas hangs on high the holly bough,
And Christmas trees bear fruit of varied blisses,
And traps are set with waxen mistletoe
As bait for kisses,
Let me not hear the crying ghosts of rain
Beyond the uncurtained pane.
Let snow fall in the night, as soft as breath,
And clothe familiar things with frosty change,
Till every bush and fence rail wears a wreath
Lovely and strange.
Let frost shut from the window with frail laces
Those fragile, peering faces.
What should I do, remembering tonight
Those footsteps that I knew, now light as air?
Rather I choose to hear the laughing, light
Child feet on the stair.
What should I do, holding the door for thin,
Frail ghosts who come not in?

—Dorothy Stockbridge.

## Young Folks' Community Christmas Tree.

We had one last year and here is how we did it: About half a dozen of the young folks got together and decided to have this tree. We knew it would require some money, so a committee visited every man and woman in the community and fully explained the project, and as a result quite a substantial sum was raised. One man donated the tree, a big evergreen, and we had it dug up by an expert and planted in a central position. This tree will be used again this year, as it kept right on growing.

We were fortunate to be near electric light wires, so for a very nominal sum had the electric light company string a wire to our tree. Practically all the work was done by the young folks. We wired the tree, then bought various sizes of red, white and blue electric light globes; also metal stars and some red balls. We also bought peanuts, oranges, lolly-pops and small boxes of candy.

We invited every member of the community to be at the tree at eight o'clock sharp, Christmas eve. Everybody was there. The lights were turned on and we distributed printed copies of Christmas carols. We had a good sing for about twenty minutes, then sleigh bells were heard and, to the great delight of the youngsters, mingled with a little fear, Santa Claus, with a big pack, was seen coming down the road. The lights from dozens of parked automobiles were thrown on him and excitement ran high. Santa came to the group, shook hands with all, patted the children and gave each child a bag containing peanuts, candy, orange and a lollypop. That ended the entertainment and all went home feeling happy. The same program will be repeated this year.

FOR THE DINNER TABLE.

We have planned a novel feature for our Christmas dinner table in the line of illuminations. A number of tiny plant pots have been given a coat of white enamel, and pasteboard glued inside so they are in no danger of letting anything through the hole intended for drainage. In these we have planted red and yellow candles—one candle in each—using sand for the purpose and covering the surface with artificial snow. The candles are held firmly and dripping wax soils only the snow.

A sprig of holly is fastened to each pot with a fine rubber band or two. There will be enough of the pots so each child guest will have one as a souvenir. For a smaller dinner of adults one might put place cards in the holly sprays.—M. S.

## Patience.

Courage has a crimson coat
Trimmed with trappings bold;
Knowledge dons a dress of note,
Fame's is cloth of gold.
Far they ride and fair they roam,
Much they do and dare;
Gray-gowned patience sits at home
And weaves the stuff they wear.



Amundsen, famous explorer, now in New York, intends to set out on an exploration of the unknown area west of Greenland, with three aeroplanes, in the early spring, with the idea of crossing the north pole during the flight.

## A Fine Old Custom.

The Christmas season is upon us and our minds naturally revert to such old-time customs as "Christmas Caroling." But the point is—do we made enough of this fine old observance? After all, it is a beautiful thing, this Christmas caroling—isn't it? The writer remembers having been in old London (England) one Christmas eve a few years ago. Shortly after darkness had fallen on the city, the "waits" began to appear on the streets, and in a short time delightful, fragrant, inspiring carols were being wafted upwards on the evening breeze. The spirit of Christmas was there. The singing sent thrills up and down one's spine. One could hardly help but think of Old Scrooge in Dickens' "Christmas Carol," so much like Christmas was the whole atmosphere.

Organizations on this side of the Atlantic are at work trying to create more general interest in caroling. The Salvation Army must not be forgotten in this connection. This body has been pioneering in this direction, and results have been most encouraging, it is said.

People will not, however, get the right slant on caroling until the custom is more widely taken up by music lovers. Are church choirs and choral organizations of every kind doing their share in this direction?

## The Children's Festival.

On Christmas night, the Angels say,
A babe was born far, far away;
A Little Child so fair to see,
He lay upon His Mother's knee.
From fields afar then shepherds came,
And wondered at His Glorious Name.
A King they sought and found a Child,
A Babe so pitiful and mild.
There at His feet they knelt and laid
Their offerings down and humbly prayed.
Oh, 'twas a blessed sight to see
Their Lord in such simplicity.
And ever since we know it well,
Christmas the children's Festival.
The night when Christ came down to reign
To conquer death, and sin, and pain.

The rainfall of the south and middle west of the U.S. consists of water from the Gulf of Mexico.

The most beautiful thing in the world, the most gracious gift, that which every human being craves most, is love and the more of love we give out, the more we have, the richer we are. Love maintains perpetual summer in the soul and shuts out winter's chill. Love of man is love of God, and love of God prolongs life.

Do not give children too much at Christmas. There is nothing more nauseating than a blase, surfeited youngster. Encourage the children to think more about glving pleasure to those who have very little, and less about their own things. Teach them to divide up.

# THE HOUSE OF CHRISTMAS

By Edgar Daniel Kramer

The firelight is glowing on the pine boughs and the holly
In the House of Christmas that my dreamings ever know
And sweet, childish voices, jubilant and jolly,
Hymn the Babe of Bethlehem, born long years ago.

Through the starlit stillness the Christmas bells are ringing
From the highest hilltop to the deepmost glen,
And the House of Christmas joins them in their singing,
"Christ is born in Bethlehem! Peace on earth to men!"

Once again the Wise Men walk in the ways of dreaming,
Till they find the manger where the Christ Child lies
On the breast of Mary, in whose eyes are gleaming
All the lights of glory from beyond the starry skies.

Once again the Shepherds come across the hills and meadows,
Bringing gifts of soft white wool and flax that they have spun,
While the cattle, solemn-eyed, wonder in the shadows
And the Wise Men kiss the feet of Mary and her Son.

The House of Christmas fills my heart and oh, the bells are ringing!
The Christmas candles beckon me and I grow young again
As I hear child voices and all the glad stars singing,
"Christ is born in Bethlehem! Peace and good will to men!"



## A Yuletide Legend.

A pilgrim walked with weary tread,
He sought the Flower of Peace, in vain,
Though he found other blooms instead,
Blossoms of worldly wealth and gain.
These blossoms, dazzling to the eyes,
Soon faded, now the earth lay bare
As 'neath the cheerless Eastern skies
This pilgrim searched with zealous care.
Men scoffed at him. "Why labor on
For that which you may never find?
Why strive with evil? Peace is gone,
'Tis easier to be resigned."
But, though this counsel made him grieve,
Undaunted, steadfast on he went,
Till on that first glad Christmas Eve
His heart was filled with deep content.
He knew his weary quest would cease,
For in a humble cattle shed
At last he found the Flower of Peace
Growing beside the Christ Child's bed!

—Leslie M. Oyler.

## "We Are Ready, Santa."

The minister made a jolly, plump Santa Claus, and the little ones waited before him in breathless, eager suspense. Suddenly one little voice piped up, "Are you coming to our house, Santa?" Immediately there was a chorus, "I've been good, are you coming to my house?" Finally one little girl cried, "We worked hard and cleaned all up for you, Santa. Are you coming to our house to-night?"

The last child had the right idea, and I think there must have been a happy, busy Christmas at her house, with mother and the little helper working together to keep the joyous time. Too many things at Christmas time are done by mothers for children when the ideal way is to do them with the children. In that way there are never any fussy, restless, bothersome children, but a willing, interested, unselfish group of youngsters having the real spirit of the day.

"Where's the pretty things?" wailed a five-year-old laughter as she surveyed the dining table on a holiday.

"I haven't had time to get the usual decorations," replied the hurrying mother. Then noticing the disappointment on the child's face, she suggested, "You know where I keep them in the attic; why don't you get them and arrange them for me?"

The little girl trotted off happily and much to her mother's secret surprise, did get the simple napkins and crepe paper runners and flags, and placed them very daintily on the table. The proud delight of the child was a revelation to the mother, and after that she always said a few days before a holiday, "Well, daughter, we must soon be getting ready to make a nice holiday and have everything clean and pretty." Then would follow plans for a few simple ways the child could help.

The best Christmas of all to the children would be the one when they helped make table decorations, chains and paper flowers for the tree, helped pack the box of food or clothing and gifts for the unfortunate ones, and "worked hard and cleaned all up" for Santa Claus.—Lydia Lion Roberts.

## Gifts for City Friends.

Are the cousins and the aunts of whom you are so fond packed away in modern apartments in the big city? Does it bother you tremendously to know what to send them for Christmas—something different from the things they see for sale and that you are sure they can use?

You perhaps have right at hand the things that would prove most acceptable, but which at first thought may seem too ordinary. Home canning is one of them.

Why not then, from your big stores of jelly, jams and pickles, pick out a dozen or half dozen cans of uniform size, wrap them attractively in papers and use the Christmas stickers, box and send to the city?

Perhaps you have that wonderful sausage which seems to be made no place so well as on the farm. And perhaps you have bees, and the bees have fed from your own clover fields, and made you honey. With sausage and honey provided at Christmas, can't you imagine the feast completed with waffles?

I know a man who looks eagerly among his Christmas packages until he finds his box of glasses or orange marmalade, each jelly glass wrapped in orange-colored tissue tied with a green ribbon, and a green sticker on it. This has been his gift annually from a cousin and I'm sure he would be terribly disappointed not to receive it.

It may be many a day since these cousins and aunts had the black walnuts and hickory nuts of their childhood; so wouldn't a box of these be different and acceptable? And those good crisp, juicy apples—why not some of them?

If it be a smaller offering than these mentioned, what could be cheerier than to see on opening a box a mass of the bitter-sweet berry which is so abundant in some localities and just wanting to show its glory to the closed-in folks of the city?

## Gifts.

Many people think that because they are not able to give Christmas gifts, because they can not give money or what it buys, they can give nothing. How little we realize that the best thing anybody can ever give in this world is not money or expensive presents, but himself.

A opor woman who has no money for Christmas presents, writes the most beautiful, encouraging, cheer-up letters to many poor and unfortunate people, especially the sick in the hospitals and other shut-ins. She fills them with the spirit of Christmas, and that is what counts. If that doesn't go with the money you give, or the gift you send, you are not giving anything worth while.

I have always thought of Christmas time as a good time—a kind, forgiving, charitable, pleasant time. It is good to be children sometimes, and never better than at Christmas, when its mighty Founder was a child Himself.—Charles Dickens.

## TOO OLD FOR TOYS

BY MRS. NESTOR NOEL.

People are very particular to give their children enough to eat. I have seen breakfast consist of fruit, porridge, eggs and bacon, toast, marmalade and coffee. This would have been enough for a good dinner, but it was simply a breakfast. Imagine what the dinner in such a home would be! Certainly most children nowadays—provided their parents are able to supply it—have more than enough to eat.

Yet while their little bodies are stuffed, their hearts are often starved for want of toys.

"I suppose you are busy buying toys," I remarked to a mother one day a few weeks before Christmas.

"Oh, no," she said. "My children are too old for toys!" The eldest one was not yet nine!

"What do you give them?" I asked. She told me that she filled their stockings with peanuts, oranges and candy! More to eat! From time to time, I had taken these children toys, and I knew by their delight in my gifts that they would have appreciated toys more than anything else.

Some mothers are quick to say: "My children are too old for toys." I often think they say this because they want the children to help more with the work. After all, it is the children themselves who should decide whether or not they are "too old for toys." Childhood can come but once. Why force your children to grow up too soon?

I have noticed that when there were many in a family, the eldest was always supposed to be "too old for toys." Of course the child was not necessarily so. I knew a girl once who had been treated as if she were a grown-up since the age of four! It came from being the eldest of the family. At the age of seventeen, she found herself free, with money to spend. One of the first things she bought herself was a doll. She did not play with it for her years in which one plays with dolls were gone forever. She sewed for it, however, making it exquisite clothes, and she kept it in her trunk, looking at it frequently. Perhaps she realized how many games she might have played with a doll, and all she had missed in childhood because her mother had persisted in saying, "She is too old for toys."

A way to prove that your child likes toys is to provide an opportunity of choice for the next present. Nine children out of ten will choose toys!

At Christmas time and birthdays I so often have seen disappointment in children's faces that I feel like writing in huge capitals:—

"MOTHERS! ATTENTION! PLEASE GIVE YOUR CHILDREN TOYS!"

## God and the Preacher.

The parish priest of Austerity
Climbed up in a high church steeple,
To be nearer God, that he might hand down
His word unto the people.

So he daily wrote in sermon script
What he thought was sent from Heaven,
And he dropped this down on the people's heads
Two times one day in seven.

In his age, God said: "Come down and die,"
And he cried from out the steeple,
"Where art Thou, Lord?" and the Lord replied:
"Down here, among My people."

—W. C. Doane.

### Canada's Undeveloped Water-power.

A recent study of the undeveloped water-power available in the eastern and southern areas of Canada and the United States, from the latest official figures, and including the chief industrial areas of both countries, shows that Canada has over 13,000,000 H.P. still undeveloped and the United States only a little over 1,400,000 H.P. Such a situation cannot fail to advance Canada's industrial development.

OUR HOLIDAY WISH TO YOU.

May Peace and Joy with you abide
Throughout a happy Christmastide,
And Health and Wealth and Love unite
To keep your Future always bright

The air contains some very rare gases. Neon, a gas used to fill electric bulbs required to give an orange-colored light, is so scarce that St. Paul's Cathedral would only contain enough to fill a nutshell.

The French Academy at a recent meeting decided not to recognize the words "defeatism" and "defeatist." "Those words do not apply in any manner to the people or things of France," declared Marshal Joffre when they came up for consideration. And like the invaders at Verdun the words did not pass.

The dogs of France, says a Paris newspaper, eat about 2,250,000 pounds of white bread a day, or approximately one tenth of all that is eaten in the city. For the past two years the newspaper has been urging people not to waste bread; now because the wheat crop is so poor, it has started a campaign against dogs. It suggests that bakers be required by law to make dog bread containing bran and asserts that tests have proved that dogs thrive best on bread of that sort.

A bird's Christmas tree is an inexpensive bit of charity that is often highly entertaining. Decorated with popcorn, cranberries, pieces of bread and suet, the outdoor tree is certain to attract an excited gathering of feathered guests. There is a pretty Scandinavian custom of the spare sheaf. At this time of year the farmer puts out close by his barn a sheaf of grain at the top of a long pole. Who shall say that he does not thereby propitiate some kindly spirit who sees to it that the birds protect his next summer's crops from insects?

# The Winchester Press.

### Display Advertising Rates

One insertion, 50c per inch, 2nd insertion up to 4 insertions, 35c per inch.
QUARTERLY, 100 ins. and over 12c per in.. less than one hundred ins. 14c p,i
Whole page advt., 1 insertion, to regular display advertisers, $24.00.
Half page advt., 1 insertion to regular display advertisers, $14.00.
These rates are for "run of paper."

### Subscription Rates

$1.50 per year strictly in advance to any address in Canada. $2.00 per year when not paid within 3 months. Foreign subscriptions $2.00 per year in advance.

### Classified Advertising Rates

LOST, FOUND, TO LET, WANTED, ARTICLES FOR SALE, Etc.—Five lines and under, first insertion 50c, each subsequent insertion 25c.

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

CARD OF THANKS AND IN MEMORIAM NOTICES—10c per line, 6 words to a line, heading counting one line. Minimum charge, 50c.

GOVERNMENT, LEGAL AND MUNICIPAL NOTIGES, BY-LAWS, Etc.—12c per line for the 1st insertion, 5c per line for each subsequent insertion, 12 lines to the inch.

Advertisements ordered for insertion "until forbidden," and those sent without written instructions, will appear until written orders are received for discontinuance.

Thursday, December 11, 1924.


One thing dad is almost certain to get for Christmas is an overdraft.

The Bible continues to be the world's best seller; over 7,000,000 copies were sold last year.

A cheery disposition is like air in a tire. There really doesn't seem to be much to it, but it, but it makes the going easier and happier for everybody. The rougher the road the more you need it.

Three married women have been appointed dog catchers in New York. The idea is, doubtless, that any woman who is smart enough to catch a man ought to be equally successful with other creatures which growl and snap and snarl in much the same manner.

A man giving his name as Smith from Lachine, Que., made out he was a cattle buyer at Brockville, and got local taxi drivers to take him through the country district. He made a number of bargains, and cattle were to be delivered at Brockville on certain date, but when they arrived the buyer had gone leaving a large number of unpaid bills, and taking away property he had not paid for.

If all farmers would have their names painted on their letter boxes, both sides, and on ends if possible, they would save a lot of inquiring, satisfy a lot of curiosity, and let the world know that they are alive and where they reside. Seems to the Press Editor, if he was fortunate enough to have a farm he would have his name in large letters over the main entrance from road to house.

### *Wife's Privilege*

It is generally recognized that wives may go through their husband's pockets whenever they please. Sometimes it serves a very useful purpose. This was brought to our attention the other day when a lady called to pay up her husbands subscription to this paper, which was considerably in arrears. She had no idea that it was so far back until she found a bill in her husbands pocket. She promptly called and paid the amount. We would that all wives were so sensitive to the oversights of their lesser halves.—Ex

### *Poor Dad*

One mother who considers the marcel wave as the most fashionable way of dressing the hair, was at work on the job.

Her little eight year old girl was crouched on her father's lap, watching her mother. Every once in a while the little fingers would slide over the smooth and glossy pate which is her father's.

"No waves for you, father," remarked the little one, "you're all beach!"

At the convention of Liberals held in Toronto, it was decided to press for further investigation into the Provincial bond transactions. The feeling was general that Hon. Peter Smith was not the first to fall for the commissions proferred by the brokers.

He was one of those fresh young fellows given to the use of slang. At the breakfast table, desiring the milk, he exclaimed: "Chase the cow this way, please." "Here Jane," said the landlady; "take the cow down to where the calf is bawling."


## "Child's Eyelids Inflamed Stuck Together and Bled"

**Mr. E. P. Kimball, Entwhistle, Alta., writes:**

"Our little girl from birth was troubled with inflamed eyelids and in spite of several remedies, grew worse until at the age of sixteen months her eyes could not be opened after sleep without bleeding, a waxy discharge sticking the lids together and adhering with great tenacity. The child's grandmothers were consulted by mail, and both responded with a little sample box of Dr. Chase's Ointment. These were used as directed, and lasted until we could obtain a further supply from Edmonton. Improvement was very marked from the first application. The waxy discharge was easier removed and did not reappear. Inflammation subsided and has not returned."



**Dr. Chase's Ointment**

60 cts. a box, all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Ltd., Toronto


### *High School Report*

Form IV—Ethel Dixon 75 (2 exams), Jean Wallace 73, Ruth Claxton 69 (2 exams), Elizabeth Link 67 (2 exams) Rae Derby 66 (2 exams). Muriel Marquette 65 Gordon MacDonald 63 (2 exams), Douglas McGee 59 (2 exams). Ruby David on 50 (1 exam), Helen Stevenson 50 (1 exam) Dorothy Wallace 49 (2 exams), Rupert Helmer 48, Harold Whitley 48, Kenneth Brunton 36.

Form III B—B. Stewart 92, H. Barclay 84, V. Haggerty 82, W. Johnston (1 exam) 81, F. Stewart 80, F. Jackson (1 exam) 77. K. Carkner (1 exam) 67, E. Davidson (1 exam) 65, L. McIntosh 65, L. Summers 64 D. Morrow (1 exam) 64, T. Dixon 53, H. Elliott 61, W. Servage (1 exam) 59, M. Flora 59, A. Carkner 58, M. Suffel (1 exam 58, L. Casselman (1 exam) 55, G. Johnston (1 exam) 55, H. Black (1 exam) 53, G. Helmer 52, V. MacCourtie 47, L. Durant 46, H. Justus 45, H. Bellinger 42.

Form III A—Minnie Earl 69, Etta McDonald (1 exam) 68, Evelyn Cheney 66, Maude Gordon (1 exam) 65, Visa Baker 63, Olive Johnston 62, Mary Carkner 61, Beatrice Dixon 56, Lula Rennie 56, Eddie Thomas 56, Mabel Jackson 52, Marjorie Wallace 51, Ina Barrigar 47, Melvin Scott 45, Minnie Robinson 44, Alex Davidson 41, Beatrice McConkey 35, Andrew Derby 31, Billie Agnew 29, William McConkey 15.

Form II—Ruth Durant 89, Bessie Coulthart 82, Carrie Servage 82, Eva Docksteader 81, Arthur Anderson 75, Annie Bobinson 75, Luella Edgerton 73 Preston Rae 71, Olga Scott 71, Laura Dukelow 70, Dugald MacLean 68, Hugh Wilson 67, Donald Edgerton 64, Pliney Bowman (2 exams) 60, Mildred Derby 60, Dorothy Forrester 59, Vera Allen 57, Jay Casselman (2 exams) 57, Nina Henderson 57, Earl Kirkwood (1 exam) 55, Willie Smith 52, Ella Reveler 51, Robert Ault (1 exam) 50, Lillian Higginson (1 exam) 48, Stuart Corry 47, Allan MacLean 47, Zoe Thomas (1 exam) 47 Isabelle Gemeroy (2 exams) 39, Jack Boyes 35, Harold Greer 25.

Form I—Mabel Waddell 87, Evelyn Armstrong 84, Jennie Empey 83, Margaret Barclay 80, K. Barrigar 80, Murray Rae 77, Harold Lannin 76, Willis Robinson 76, Cyril Weary 74, Muriel Robinson 73, Dora Holmes 72, Hilda Cinnamon 71, Kenneth Annable 69, Winnie Rennie 69, Robert Holmes 67, Gladys Casselman 65, Alton Bolton 64, Willie Jennings 64, Dorothy Summers 63, Viola Burgess 62, Stanley Gibson 61, Charles Weary 61, Hazel Jackson 60, Johnston Stewart 60, Paul Gordon 58, Linda Steele 58, Annie Strader 58, Hilda Ennis 57, Walter Sinclair 57, Gordon Gibson 56, Reta Campbell 55, Annie Holmes 54, Eleanor Edgerton 53, Arthur Hitsman 53, Eleanor Hitsman 51, Harriet Irmie 51, Herman Strader 51, Dorothy Farmiloe 50, Ruby Stewart 50, Helen Lewis 49, Lula Holmes 47, Walter Coons 45, Oliver Derby 45, Murray Porteous 43, Robert Robinson 43, Beveley Jackson 52, Ronald Steinburgh 40, Karl Bell 33, Willie Owens 26.

### *Winchester Public School*

(November)

**ROOM (A)**

Entrance Class— Winnifred Gillissie, Malcolm Ault, Margaret Durant, Roperta Reveler, Jean Stewart, Laura Shaver, Marjorie Colborne, Minnie Fisher.

Jr. IV Class— Frederick Cass, Mary Ellis, Eva Jackson.

S. Annable, Prin.

**ROOM (B)**

(standing 60 and over)

Jr. IV—Arnold Barkley and Wilda Ellis equal, Eileen Melvin, Alice Black, Norma Robinson, Donald Poole.

III Class— Sparling Dukelow, Harold Lee, George McKeown, Ross Hutchinson.

Emma Gardner, Teacher.

**ROOM (C)**

III Class— Euretta Annable, Elinor Annable, Jean Melvin, Frances Eagleson, Pearl Bolton and Vivian Lee equal, Mary Shaver, Jean VanBridger, Tena Robertson, Phyllis Henderson and Allen Preston equal Reggie Fisher, Gilbert Raistrick, Gordon Lannin, Dora Wallace, Mildred Jackson, Ernest Helmer, Harry Rodney, Norman Black, Cecil Gillissie, Ada O Neil

Leroy E. Strader, Teacher.

**ROOM (D)**

Jr. II A—Mary Ann Holmes, Audrey Scott, Elwood Thomas, Donald Harper, Marjorie Lenard, Mildred Shaver, Harold Watts, Margaret Patterson, Gordon McQuaig, Evelyn Skelton, Pauline Thomas, Fred Bilow.

Jr II B—Madge Coons, Ina Eagleson, Keith Hamilton, Billie Nesbitt, Kenneth Summers, Max Cormier.

D. Christie, Teacher.

ROOM (E)

1st Class—Doris Hamilton, Jean Scott, Jack Shaver, Eleanor Melvin, Audrey Black, Audrey Bell, Gordon Durant.

Primer Sr.— Matie Workman, Basil Dawley, Teddie Weir, John McKeown, Nelda Christie, Frederick Ault, Ralph McKendry.

H. J. Beach, Teacher.

ROOM (F)

A Class—Helen McVey, Helen VanBridger, Edna Annable, Jack Dawson, Morley Wallace, Hubert Quart, Earle Hamilton, Dan Robertson.

B Class— Patsy Leonard, Frances Utman, Gordon Coons and Kathaleen St.-Pierre equal, Emma Bilow, Harold Robinson, Kenneth Carkner, Ethel Annable.

Gladys A. McCormick, Teacher.


(Advertisement)

## THE GOSPEL OF ANTI-UNIONISM

THERE IS ONE VITAL QUESTION that should be cleared up by all Presbyterians who are invited to enter the proposed new church to be formed by the opponets of Union—the question of doctrine. What will the members of the proposed dissenting Presbyterian Church be called upon to believe? Let the leaders of Anti-Unionism answer.

### HAVE YOU READ THE "WRIT"?

A Writ was issued on January 25, 1924, by leading Anti-Unionists against members of the General Assembly's Committee on Church Union on the ground, as shown in the Statement of Claim subsequently filed, that they were subverters of the faith and constitution of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. This alleged subversion of faith is contained in the Basis of Union, and an instance is as follows:

"God in the gospel freely offers His all-sufficient salvation to all men. We believe that God in His good pleasure gave His Son a people, an innumerable multitude, chosen in Christ unto holiness, service and salvation.'—Basis of Union Statement of Doctrine, Article VI.

Do YOU see anything objectional or unchristian in the statement that "God in the Gospel freely offers His all-sufficient salvation to all men?"

Do YOU prefer the Anti-Unionist statement that "Christ died only for the elect," and passes by the rest of mankind? Do YOU prefer to believe that God foreordained men to everlasting death.?

Will YOU be a party to the action in the law courts against your fellow Presbyterians, which seeks to deny them any right to the property of their churches? The Claim cites the following passage, belief in which the plaintiffs regard as essential to the holding Presbyterian property:

"By the decree of God, for the manifestation of His glory, some men and angels are predestined to everlasting life, and others foreordained to everlasting death."

### DOCTRINE OF ANTI UNION CHURCH

THIS IS NO EXAGGERATION of the claims of the Anti-Unionists. Read the Claim for yourself and discover what the doctrinal position of the proposed Anti-Union Church will be.

THE STATEMENT OF CLAIMS IMPLIES:

That the vast majority of the members of the Presbyterian Church in Canada are heretics and apostate.

That Unionists who believe that God freely offers His salvation to all men have forfeited all rights to Presbyterian property.

That the entire property and trusts of the Presbyterian Church in Canada belong only to those who believe that God has "particularly and unchangeably" foreordained a certain number of men and angels to everlasting death, and that He does NOT offer His all sufficient salvation to all men.

### CLAIM SOLE RIGHT TO PROPERTY

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE PLAINTIFFS in the action, and are therefore responsible for the statements made in the Claim:

Rev. J. D. Cunningham, D. D.: Rev. James MacKay; Rev, A. J. MacGillivray D. D.; Rev. George H. Smith, D. D.; Rev. T. Crawford Brown; Rev. S. Banks Nelson, Ph. D.; Rev. Stuart C. Parker; Rev. Wm. F. McConell; Rev. Donald T. L. McKerroll; Rev. Thomas W. Taylor, Ph. D.; Rev. John G, Inkster; Rev. James Wilson, D. D.; J. F. Michie, Esq.; George D. Forbes, Esq.; T. B. McQueston, Esq.; Wm. B. MacLean, Esq.; Charles S. MacDonald, Esq.; Prof. Albert T. Laing; Ernest W. McNeil, Esp. James Scott, Esq.; James Bennie, Esq.; James A. Milne, Esq.; Frederick N. Waldie, Esq.; Thomas McMillan, Esq.; D. B. Dewar, Esq.; Thomas Ramsay, John J. Morrison, Esq.; James R. Moodie, Esq.; George Hope, Esq.

It will not do to hold that these twelve ministers and seventeen laymen are not honest, and that they do not themselves believe the doctrines upon which they are making their claim.

**If you do not agree with the statements in the claim accompanying this writ you can have no part or lot with Anti-Union Presbyterianism. Your place is with your Mother Church which is going into the Union.**

### WHERE A CONGREGATION VOTES NON-CONCURRENCE

1. It is disloyal to Presbyterianism which acknowledges government by Session Presbytery, Synod and General Assembly.
2. It secedes from the Presbyterian Church in Canada (Act. P. I Preamble) and becomes a non-concurring congregation (Act P. 7, Sec. 11)
3. It retains its congregational property. (Act P. 5, Sec. 10)
4. It receives an equitable share of the general property of the Presbyterian Church in Canada. (Act. P. 7, Sec. 11)
5. It exists after June 10th next as an independent and isolated unit until by an other congregational vote it unites with others to form a new church.
6. In the above event it is committed to all the tremendous expense involved in rganizing and setting up a new church in Canada.
7. It is committed to perpetuate our present divisions and stands for all our denominational rivalries and jealousies.
8. It allows sentiment to overthrow judgment in the face of Canada's need for united effort in spiritual work.
9. It disregards the call of the present for united effort everywhere and ignores a universal plea for unity and harmony.
10. It denies the spirit of our Lords prayer refusing to witness to the world its unity of spirit by an outward and visible unity of being "As Thou Father art in Me."

Will you be a 'Wee Free' perpetuating the weakening and harmful divisions of the past, or will you move forward with your church into the new day of wonderful opportunity?

## THE BIG STORE

### Our Grocery List.

**Seedless Raisins, 15 oz. pkg. 15c**
**Seeded Raisins, 15 oz. pkg. 18c**
**Seedless Raisins, black, 2 lbs. for 25c**
**Dromedary Dates, per pkg. 25c.**
**Royal Dates, per pkg. 17c**
**Figs in Mats 10c Mixed Peel, pkg. 20c**
**Gillettes and Comfort Lye 15c**
**Clover Leaf Salmon 35c**
**Libby's Red Salmon 35c**
**Medium Red Salmon 25c and 30c**
**Mixed Pickles, 34 oz. 45c**
**Pork and Beans, large 30c, small 20c**
**Stuffed Olives 35c and 45c**
**Campbell's Soups 17c**
**High Grade Sardines 25c**
**Palm Olive Soap 3 for 25c**
**1 lb. can Cocoa 25c**
**New Shelled Walnut 75c**
**New Shelled Almonds 75c**

### Hosiery Special

**25 doz. Women's Fine Wool Cashmere hose, clocked, the regular $1.00 line for 59c**

### Boys' Knitted Suits

**These Suits have coats, pants and cap, they run from two to five years and sell from $4.50 to $5.00**

### Children's Eiderdown Coats

**We show them in red, white blue and and rose $3.75 to $5.00**

### Scarfs

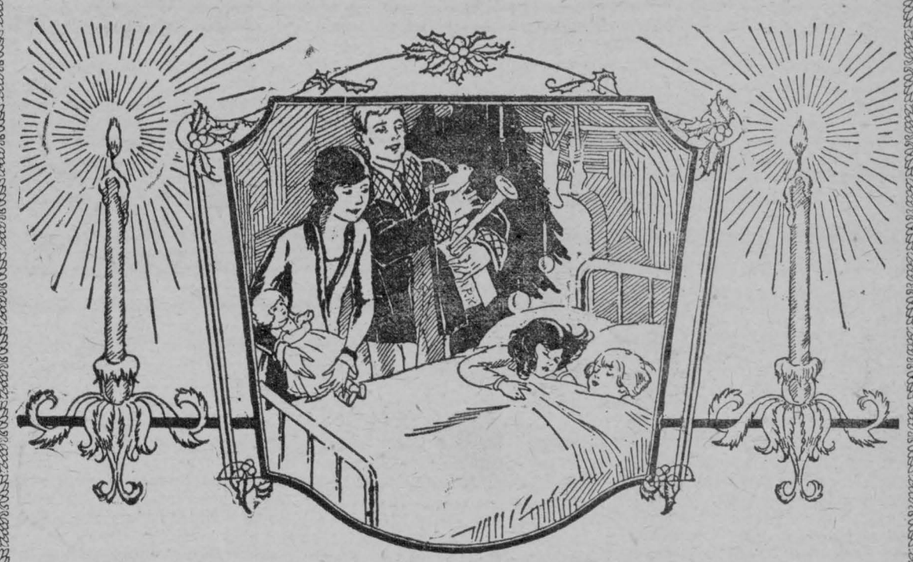
**Men's Silk Crepe Scarfs in a good range of colorings $4.50**

### China Teas

**Fine Decorated China Cups and Saucers in assorted patterns to be cleared at the price of common white ware $2.50 per dozen.**

## A. Sweet & Co.

# "The Big Store"



**Just think Christmas is almost here. Only 11 more shopping days. Don't put off your shopping. Do it now. Look over these lists, they may help you to decide.**

### For a School Boy

Skates, Hockey Stick
Mitts, Gloves
Sweater, Scarf
Golf Socks, Knife
Windsor Tie, Tuque
Cap, Belt, Braces
Pistol, Mechanical Toys

### For a Young Man

Silk Tie, Silk Muffler
Wool Muffler, Silk Socks
Wool Socks, Fancy Belt
Fancy Braces, Silk Shirt
Broadcloth Shirt
Fancy Hose Supporters
Silk Handkerchiefs
Linen Handkerchiefs
Excelda Handkerchiefs
Scarf Pin, Silk Shirt
Silk Lined Gloves
Mocha Gloves
Napa Mitts
Safety Razor
Sweater Coat, Cuff Links
Collarpin, Cap
Club Bag
Skates, Hockey Stick
Silk Umbrella

### For Dad

Driving Mitts, Mocho Gloves
Razor, Flash light, Pipe
Sweater, Wool Socks
Warm Slippers, Fur Cap
Tie, Silk Scarf, Wool Scarf
Over Shoes, Warm Fur Coat
Lined Winter Boots
Automobile Rug, Fur Robe
Silk or Linen Handkerchiefs
Club Bag.

### For the Baby

Comb and Brush, Bib
Aluminum Cup, Silver Mug
Knife, Fork and Spoon
Wool Mitts, Wool Veils
Pullover Pants, Rubber Pants
Wool Suits, Feeding Bibs
Crib Blankets, Crib Quilts
Rim Plates, Baby Spoons
Baby Jacket, Rattle

### For a Young Lady

Boudoir Caps
Fancy Collar
Silk Scarf, Wool Scarf
Sweater, Silk Hose
Box Handkerchiefs
Camisole, Fancy Barette
Bobby Comb
Push Comb
Overgaiters
Fancy Garters,
Necklace, Powder Puff
Umbrella, Club Bag
Gloves, Rubber Apron
Box of Stationery
Under Arm Bags

### For a Little Girl

Handkchiefs, Beads, Hose
Barette, Wool Hat, Doll
Eiderdown Coat, Toy Broom
Box Stationery, Sad Iron
Clothes Rack, Vanity Case
Doll's Rain Cape, Wash Board

### For Mother

Nickel Tea Pot
China Tea Pot
Aluminum Tea Pot
Nickel Tea Kettle
Aluminum Tea Kettle
Fancy Cups and Saucers
Bon Box, Aluminum
China Jardiniere
China Cake Plate
China Berry Set
China Tea Set
China Dinner Set
Piece of Cut Glass
Combination Aluminum Set
Decorated Water Set
Cut Glass Water Set
Fine Glass Tumblers
Cut Glass Vase
Meat Cutter
Coal Oil Heater
Coffee Percolator
Electric Percolator
1847 Silverware
Tapestry Squares
Congoleum Squares
Wool Blankets
Flannelette Blankets
Linen Table Cloths
Linen Napkins
Fancy Towels

## CHINA ROOM

For want of room we are forced to keep our big display of Fine China up-stairs, pretty well out of sight. Don't forget that we have the goods—that we can sell them at right prices and that we want your trade.

## DINNER SETS

This week we are showing 97 piece French Limoges Dinner Sets, beautifully decorated with gold handles throughout the set, price $50.00 Semi-Porcelain Sets, English make, white body, gilt edge, 97 pieces to the set $20.00

New lines of Lustre ware. Fancy China and Cut Glass together with Agate and Aluminum Kitchen ware of every kind.

## A. SWEET & CO.

WINCHESTER - - ONTARIO

## Winchester Springs

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dillabough and son from Russel spent a couple days with Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Robinson.

We are pleased to learn that master Dalton Robinson is convelescent from his operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Casselman and Miss Maggie Kain spent Wednesday evening at Brinstons.

Mrs. Orren Casselman spent a few days in the city the guest of Mrs. Laudreville.

Mr. Clifford Robinson and Rev. M. Robinson from Iroquois spent Thursday at Cornwall.

Mr. Theo Durant and Mrs. F. Cross spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. Orren Casselman.

Miss M. Kain is spending a few days with the Misses Mable and Minnie McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Baldwin from Cass Bridge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs A. Bailey.

Mr. Garnet Lock and Miss Ordell Shennett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. McIntosh.

The Winchester Springs L.O.B A. held their installation of officers on Wednesday evening, Dec. 3. Worthy sister Louisa Holmes conducted the ceremony and the following officers were installed for the coming year: Worthy Mistress, sister Gladys McIntosh, Worthy Deputy Mistress sister Margaret Barcley, Worthy Chaplain sister Elizabeth Patterson, Worthy recording secretary sister Margaret Munroe, financial secretary sister Delma Casselman, Worthy treasure sister Maude Ball, Worthy lecturer sister Della Holmes Worthy D. C. sister Elsie Hess, first committee, Worthy sister Nellie Casselman, second commission Worthy sister Mable Thompson, Inner Guard Worthy sister Mary Coons, Outer guard Worthy brother Wesley Patterson, Guardian Worthy brother Ross Hess. I. P. M. Worthy sister Louisa Holmes. After the business of the evening being completed a very dainty lunch was served by the ladies of the lodge.

Mr. Wm. McDonald is on the sick list.

Mrs. B. Henderson is spending a few days the guest of Mrs. R. A. Ball.

Mrs. S. Rice spent some time with her mother at Colquhoun.

Miss Hilda Davidson spent the week end with Miss Mildred Davidson.

Mrs. Henry Thorp has purchased the house and lot from Mr. J. Stamp.

Mr. Roy Cook is on the sick list while visiting his mother here.

Rev. Mr. Smith will give the Basis of Union in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon next.

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The mustard plaster is a desperate remedy, in spite of its efficiency. Unlike Williams' Camphorated Mustard Cream, it burns and blisters the skin. Williams' Camphorated Mustard Cream, gets better results in the treatment of colds in the chest, and rheumatic aches and pains, and without any inconvenience. 35c at your druggists. Good for kiddies' croup troubles, too.

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## Cloverdale

Mrs. B. Cinnamon and son George motored to Brockville on Saturday to visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Larmour were guests at the formers parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Larmour on Sunday.

Quite a number from here attended the fat stock show in Ottawa.

Mrs, Thos Stobo was a guest at the home of Mr. S. Dillabough, Sunday.

Messrs Leonel Gibault and Clarence McNamara of Melvin Settlement called on friends, Sunday.

Miss Lila Hughes spent one day last week at Mr. James Cinnamon.

Mr. Robert Carkner of C. F. C. represents Dundas County.

The 8th annual meeting and supper was a good success.

Mrs. T. Stobo and daughters spent Friday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Docksteader.

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## Toy's Hill

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gannon and family of Inkerman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herb Houlahan on Sunday.

Mr. Thos. Fawcett of Hulbert spent Sunday with his sister. Mrs. Jas, Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Haggerty spent Thursday with Mrs. Mathews of Ottawa.

Misses Helena and Norma Murdock of South Mountain are visiting Miss Mildred Wylie.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. T. Haggerty motored to Ottawa on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker of Williams burg were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Jackson on Sunday.

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### *The W. C. T. U. Meeting*

The regular monthly meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union met on Dec. 3rd with a fairly good attendance. The President, Mrs. Empey presiding. After the usual devotional exercises the meeting opened for business unfinished and new. There was a letter read from Prov. Attorney General in reply to a letter of appreciation sent Premier Ferguson for his promptness in dealing with the Temperance situation in Ontario, after the plebiscite. Mrs. Armstrong also reported having attended with the County President, a parlor Social held recently in Cornwall at which she gave the report of the Provincial Convention and the President gave an address. An interesting Chapter was given from a Study book prepared for the National W. C. T. U. giving the history beer, wine and drunkeness, telling of the earliest known alcoholic liquors, the records we have of their effect and the attempts to prevent drunkeness. Interesting prohibition facts from other countries as well as our own Province were given. The Scientific Temperance Supt. recommended Scientific Temperance leaflets and their teaching and it was proposed she secure the co-operation of the Public School Principal in taking up this work in the school. A delegation from the Woman's Institute waited on the W. C. T. U, to present their plans for providing a Public Rest Room and Lavatory the cost being five hundred dollars and soliciting their co-operation after a general discuss the matter was laid over for further consideration.

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## Card of Thanks

We take this opportunity of expressing our sincere thanks to the Sun Fire Insurance Office of Toronto, for their full and honorable settlement of the heavy loss of our barns and contents by the recent fire. We especially thank Mr. James Clement the agent for following up an omission made by the adjuster on one of the buildings destroyed with the result that our claim was fully satisfied.

Harry Hummel
Mrs. Annette Hummel

## Metcalfe

A large number from here attended the Fat Stock Show in Ottawa last week. J. P. Dowser received a prize on his horse, and Mr. W. Dow received prizes on his sheep.

Mr. Parker Weaver, of Ottawa Police Force, spent over Sunday with his mother here.

Miss K. Ralph visited friends in Ottawa last week.

O. C. Simpson received word last week that his mother in Winnipeg is seriously ill.

Miss Jennie Mullins, of Ottawa, spent over Sunday with her parents here.

Miss Ida McLaurin spent Thursday last in the city.

Mrs. MacFarlane and two children, of Saskatoon, are the guests of Mrs. J. E. Whiteside.

Mrs. Dr. Byers is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs R. McKendry spent the last two weeks in Ottawa.

Mr. Milton Craig, of Kemptville High School, spent over the week end at his home here,

The Ladies Aid of St. Andrews church here, held a very successful tea and bazaar last Saturday afternoon and evening, in the Town Hall.

The Public Library has been organized and a new staff of officers elected, and the library is placed in the room above Mr. Hicks tailor shop. It is hoped that people will take new interest, and all assist in keeping the library on a successful supporting basis.

Plans are being made to organize a curling club here this winter.

A number from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Cordell, at Russell, on Wednesday of last week.

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## Morewood

Mrs. A. B. Allison spent the week end with her sister at Smiths Falls.

Mrs. Eliza Nadeau, of Caysler, is visiting her son John for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steinburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs, Ward Bilow.

Miss McIntosh, of Ottawa, was a week end guest of Miss Greta Faulkner.

Mrs. David Coulthart and daughter Minnie and Mrs. George McGregor and Miss Eva Reveller spent Saturday at Chesterville.

Mr. William Andrews is spending the week with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Andrews, of Ottawa.

A number from here attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Hamilton, of Chesterville on Tuesday.

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## Melvin News

Mr. Walter Steinburg, Mr. Ernest Bainbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Steinburg and Mrs. W. Steinburg of Morewood spent Wednesday at Mr. and Mrs. U. L. Steinburg.

Mrs. J. A. Erratt and sons are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jackson at Kemptville.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Christie and little son spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Ross of Chesterville.

A number from here attended the fat stock show in Ottawa last week.

Mr. Ewart Steinburg made a business trip to Morewood on Saturday,

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lanoue attended the annual meeting of the Cloverdale Club last Thursday evening held in the school house.

Mrs. Wm. Hamilton of Winnipeg is visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Greer.

Mr. Walter Moffatt spent last Friday with friends in Russell.

Mr. Wm. S. Watson attended the Fat Stock Show in Ottawa, last Thursday.

Mrs. John Erratt, with Morley and Gerald, arrived home on Tuesday, after spending a few days with friends in Kemptville.

Mr. Timothy Johnston spent Sunday at John A. Erratt's.

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### *Ormond Public School*

Sr. Room

V Class— Myrtle Cinnamon 88 3, Margaret Hargrave 87.3, Margaret Carkner 83, Hector MacLean 78.

Sr. IV— John MacDonald 74, Vivian Carkner 73.2, Jessie MacLean 67.2, Colin MacLean 65.2.

Jr. IV—Thelma Cinnamon 60.7, Mildred Stewart 59, Ford Glasgow 56.2, Ellis Carkner 45.5.

J. H. Watson, teacher

Junior Room

Sr. III— xStella Hargrave 71.6, Beth MacDonald 71.5, Ruth Cumming 61.

Jr. III— xCarrie Carkner 67, xJean Carkner 62, xAustin Carkner 60, Robert Stewart.

II Class—Isabel MacGregor 70, Dorothy Stewart 64, xJennie Armstrong, xAlex Armstrong, xLola Cinnamon 50.

Ist Class—Clifford Carkner.

Pr. A.—Clayton Stewart, Mary Armstrong, Ernest Glasgow, John Glasgow.

B—Bruce Hargrave.

E. D. MacGregor, teacher.

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### *Scandal*

On entering the portals of a new-born day
Do you ever think of the words you will say;
Whether your influence balance for good,
Benevolent action or baneful mood?

If you meet an acquaintance from over the street,
Or pause a moment some friend to greet,
Do you question in a most querulous tone
In cadence resembling a grouchy groan:
"How is it that you are not looking well?"
Or endeavor something cheerful to tell?
Should ill-natured scandal you happen to hear,
Inclined to damage another's career.

Do you hasten away with the bated breath,
As tho' a matter of life or death;
Longing the details again to repeat
To the very first person you happen to meet?

Is it not wiser, with kindly heart,
Ever to choose the merciful part,
And evil report, so prone to grieve,
Unless it is proven decline to believe?

Perhaps there are moments where one must expose,
And as needful warning some evil disclose;
But life is trying enough for us all
To proclaim without reason another's downfall.

—B. M. Pasmore.




# "Toyland Now Open"

We have a good assortment of Toys for the Kiddies.
A large assortment of Beautiful Boxes of Stationery.
Suit Cases, Club Bags and Trunks.
Christmas Cards, Booklets and Seals.
Choice Hand-Painted Fancy China.
Ebony and Ivory Toilet Articles.
Agate Aluminum and Pyrex.
Furniture that will make nice presents.

**See Our Ma Ma Dolls.**

Leave your Subscription for the Designer with their Representative at our store.

## THE M. F. BEACH COMPANY, LTD.

TELEPHONE NO. 3 - - - WINCHESTER, ONT.

## FURS.

Our Fur man will be in Winchester on Dec. 9 to 12 with a large assortment of the finest of furs.

Repairing of furs just now can be arranged for if you bring your problems to our store on Dec. 9th to 12

Harvey W. Nesbitt

## Winchester CAFE

When in town, come in and visit the new Cafe.
Meals at ull hours.
Clean Quick Service.
We solicit your patronage.
WINCHESTER CAFE

## Winchester Star Laundry

Bring your Shirts, Collars and Washing to the New Star Laundry, Main Street, Winchester Pressing and Cleaning at Reasonable Prices. We solicit your patronage.

STAR LAUNDRY
Rowat Block, Main Street, Winchester

## NOTICE!

We have the agency for the 'Triplex' Portable heater and cooker, Electric, combined in a single unit. Just a real nice Christmas Gift.

No extra Wiring necessary. Call at our store and see us demonstrate this master combination.

Price $18.00.

A. E. Goodfellow.



## "You don't need his Telephone Number

*for Station-to-Station calls"*

"If I could remember his number I would make my call Station-to-Station and save money."

*This subscriber had the wrong idea. He didn't need to know the number of the distant telephone.*

All he needed to say to the Long Distance operator was: "I will speak to anyone at ———" (then give her the name of the person who has the telephone— and the address too, if he knew it).

Perhaps this information will enable YOU to use the lower Station-to-Station rate more frequently.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA — LOCAL LONG DISTANCE TELEPHONE

*Every Bell Telephone is a Long Distance Station*

## 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.

## Zutoo Tablets Do Three Things

—stop Headache in 20 minutes
—break up a Cold over night
—stop Monthly pains of women.
There is one thing they will not do—they won't hurt you.

## DR. HOWARD E. HANSEN, Chiropractor

Will be at the home of Mrs. S. Howes, Tuesday and Saturday each week, from 10 a.m. to 4.30 p.m.
NO CHARGE FOR CONSULTATION.

## Boots and Shoes Repaired

All kinds of shoe repairing neatly done at reasonable prices. Deeks old tire shop
G. Raistrick
St. Lawrence St,
Winchester, Ont.

## A. A. Casselman,

JOBBER.
General Saddlery and Hardware Merchant.
Wholesale and Retail Established 1886
Terms Strictly Cash

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 horse 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.

## Take Notice

That I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my son, Alton James Casselman, or by wife of Alton James Casselman.

James S Casselman

## Licensed Auctioneer

For the Province of Ontario. For dates phone 76 J Morrisburg at my expense or the Press Office Winchester.

Thos. Irving

## POULTRY WANTED

I will take in hens, ducks and large roosters at my place every Tuesday. I will buy turkeys and geese later on. All fowl must be delivered by noon.

John Henderson.

Main St., Winchester.

## NOTICE!

I have moved my business up over Fisher's Meat Shop on St. Lawrence St., and, as usual, am prepared to repair all kinds of boots and shoes. Scissors, knives and skates sharpened I carry in stock a good line of shoe polishes, laces and other shoe accessories. Good work at reasonable prices. Give me a trial.

WM. WORKMAN,
St. Lawrence St Winchester.

## CANADIAN PACIFIC TIME TABLE

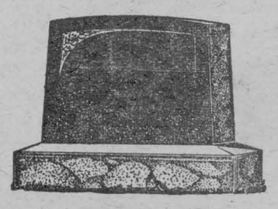
Westbound—To Smiths Falls and West.
No. 23—12.39 a.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to and beyond Sharbot Lake—Stop for passengers from Montreal.
No. 35—9 52 a.m. daily except Sunday.
No. 29—7.35 p.m. daily except Sunday.
Eastbound—To Montreal
No. 24—5.05 a.m. daily except Sunday, flag for passengers to Montreal, stop for passengers from Sharbot Lake and poiht- 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.

## ECZEMA

You are not experimenting when you use Dr. Chase's Ointment for Eczema and Skin Irritations. It relieves at once and gradually heals the skin. Sample box Dr. Chase's Ointment free if you mention this paper and send 2c. stamp for postage. 60c. a box; all dealers or Edmanson, Bates & Co. Limited. Toronto

## MONUMENTS!



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## "MEATS THAT SATISFY."

GET READY FOR XMAS

Choice Mince Meat in 6 lb. and 8 lb. pails and by the lb.

Beef is cheap now. Call in and see for yourself the big assortment by the quarter, chunk, or by the lb.

Pork and Lamb Hams and Bacon always in stock.

Fresh made Sausage.

We pay Highest Cash Prices hides, sheep skins and tallow.

Shop Phone 12. House Phone 55

## W. J. FISHER

Winchester - - - - Ontario.

## Tailoring and Men's Needs

How about that Overcoat you will need very soon?

Call and see our Ready-to-Wear Coats, priced from

**$25.00 to $30.00**

A full range of Men's Furnishings.

See the New Prince's Guards Neckwear.

Ask to see the Electric Heater and Cooker, we are offering at $18.00 An ideal Christmas Gift for your wife or lady friend.

## A. E. Goodfellow

Winchester - - Ontario

## FEED, Etc.

For Bran, Shorts, Middlings, Feed, Flour, Calf Meal, Chick Feed, etc., go to

**H. McMaster.**

## Flour and Feed Store.

Feed for Cattle, Feed for Horses,

Feed for Poultry. Best Brand of Flour.
Your Order Solicited—Prompt Attention.

John Johnston, Winchester, Ont.

Phone 84 "The Leading House."

# NOTICE!

## MOVING OUT OF TOWN.

All accounts owing to D. H. Jackson & Son must be immediately settled as we are moving away from Winchester.

**Stock at Greatly Reduced Prices.**

Lanterns on sale, Special $1.00 each, and many other articles, all at greatly reduced prices.

## D. H. JACKSON

Winchester - - Ontario.

## Better Rubber Footwear at the Regular Price

If RHINO Rubber Footwear wern't better—if it didn't wear longer—we would not support the iron-clad guarantee that goes with every pair.

These facts hold good with all RHINO Rubbers. Note the Protector flap on rubber shoe illustrated. It is an exclusive, patented RHINO feature. It effectually prevents dirt, manure, snow or moisture from getting inside.

This footwear is made from RHINO RUBBER—the toughest and most wear-resisting that Science has yet discovered—which will wear up to twice as long as ordinary rubber.

Insist on RHINO Footwear.

*"Compare The Wear"*

D. E. Barclay & Co., Winchester Springs.



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Dentist
Winchester, Ont. Phone 28
Gas for Extractions.

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Will be at Winchester the second Monday and preceding Saturday of each month.

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

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Graduate of Mt. Allison Conservatory of Music, Sackville, N.B.
Graduate Conservatory Music, Acadia College, Wolfville, N.S.
Also 2 years' Post Graduate Course, Dalhousie Conservatory, Halifax, N.S., under Remo Cortesi, is prepared to take pupils in piano, voice and organ. Pupils trained for Toronto Conservatory. Reasonable Rates.
Phone 91 Church Street.

**CLARA IRVING**
Teacher of Burnowe'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 Wednesday in the I.O.O.F. Hall, at 8 p.m.
Mrs. K. Helmer, N.G. Nora Elliott, Rec.-Sec.

**Henderson Lodge No. 383, A.F. & A.M.**
Winchester
Meets Friday on or before full moon in Sweet's Block, at 8 o'clock. Visiting brethren always welcome
K. J. Guy, W.M F. Coons, 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.
J. Gibb, N.G. H. Knowland, Sec.

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**Without Medical Examination**

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**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.
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**Licensed Auctioneer**
For the Counties of Dundas, Stormont, Glengarry, Carleton and Russell.
Sales of all kinds handled.
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**Shoes Repaired**

All kinds of Boots and Shoes repaired as good as new, scissors, knives, skates, etc., sharpened. Bring your work to the old reliable stand and be assured of satisfaction at reasonable rates. Also issuer of automobile and truck licenses. Cards and markers always on hand. I carry in stock a good line of shoe polishes, laces and other shoe accessories, also Firestone tires, tubes, cement, patches, etc. A share of your valued patronage solicited.

**WM. WORKMAN**
Main St. East - Winchester, Ont.


# C.G.S. Arctic Returns From Annual Northern Patrol

## Exploratory and Administrative Work Carried Out During Adventurous Cruise Among Canada's Arctic Islands.

The good steamship Arctic is safely back again in Quebec after an adventurous voyage of over two months in the ice-laden seas of the Arctic ocean. The purpose of the voyage was to learn more of Canada's little known northland, to establish two new posts and to leave supplies at the posts established last year, to make scientific observations and to find out as much as possible in the limited time available about the resources of this vast northern region. Captain J. E. Bernier, the doughty mariner of seventy-odd summers, was again in command of the vessel, while Mr. Frank D. Henderson, D.L.S., was in charge of the scientific and investigatory work for the Department of the Interior, which sponsored the expedition.

The voyage, as was to be expected, was not without its perils and adventures. Leaving Quebec on July 5, the Arctic proceeded down the river and gulf of St. Lawrence, passing through the strait of Belle Isle on the 11th and heading northward from Cumberland sound. The next day, when 150 miles from Belle Isle, a fifty-mile gale swept over her. Being so very heavily laden she rode low in the water and was ill-suited to meet the buffeting of the storm. A tremendous wave broke over her, flooding the engine room, putting out the fires and shifting the cargo to such an extent that she took a decided list to port. The men worked like Trojans but things seemed to go from bad to worse. Finally it was decided on the morning of the 13th to throw overboard the deck load of coal. This was done, but so roughly had the vessel been used that it was not until the evening of the 17th that her engines were again in working order and she was able to proceed.

On July 22 Blacklead island and Cumberland sound were reached and Inspector C. E. Wilcox of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was taken on board. He remained with the ship for the rest of the voyage inspecting the posts visited. At Pangnirtung, on the 24th, one of the ship's party, Mr. J. D. Soper, of the Geological Survey, went ashore to remain there to conduct exploratory work in the southern part of Baffin Island until the ship calls next year. A very poor year for furs was reported by the Hudson's Bay Company's agent at this post. He said, however, that an unusual amount of whale oil had been taken, one drive netting over 800 whales (Delphinus Leucas).

The next point of call was at Godhavn, Greenland, where a welcome was extended by Herr Lindow, Governor of North Greenland. The call at Godhavn, now an annual affair, is always interesting, for there it can be learned what the Danes have been able to do for the natives in 150 years of supervision. Here a quantity of local coal was taken on to replace that thrown overboard in the storm. Ponds Inlet was reached on August 5.

At Craig Harbour, the next point of call, three members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and two Eskimo families who had spent the year there were found in good health. They reported, however, that in February last, while the thermometer registered 55 deg. below zero, the main building of the post had been burned to the ground. Since then the police had been forced to live in a small building that formerly had been used as a blubber house.

Still sailing northward the expedition touched at Etah, Greenland, and then crossing Smith sound skirted cape Sabine and the south shore of Pim island searching for a suitable site for a post. In 1923 these shores had been completely blocked with ice and quite inaccessible. A building was finally erected on the west shore of Rice strait near Kane basin and called Kane Basin Detachment. It is the intention of the police at Craig Harbor to make a patrol to this point during the winter, a distance of over 200 miles. From Kane Basin Detachment, which is in Lat 78 deg. 46' N., about 2,300 miles due north of Ottawa, the expedition turned southward on August 12, and on August 14 was again at Craig Harbor.

The next point of call was Dundas Harbor, Devon Island, where a site for a post had been selected and surveyed in 1923. The harbor is safe and commodious and is said to open out remarkably early in the summer. Ten days of strenuous work were required to land material and supplies, and to erect a barracks and a store-house. On August 26, all being complete, the new post was opened with suitable ceremonies.

Proceeding from Ponds Inlet to Navy Board Inlet, a stop was made at Canada Point on Bylot island where some seams of coal were noticed. During several days stop at Ponds Inlet, where the engines of the ship were being overhauled, a party made an exploratory trip of some 12 miles inland up Salmon river. Three lakes were noted and ripe blueberries of good size and flavor were found in abundance on the hillsides. It is from a mine on this river about four miles from its mouth that the Hudson's Bay Company gets its supply of coal for the post, and it is the intention of the police to make a beginning this winter in getting their coal locally.

On the way southward a call was made at Clyde, a new Hudson's Bay Company's post established last year. The post of the Sabellum Trading Company, which like Clyde is on the east coast of Baffin Island, was also visited. The remainder of the voyage was made in good time without mishap and the ship docked at Quebec on September 25, having been absent over two and a half months.

Important scientific work was done. Barometric instruments were installed on the ship by the Dominion Meteorological Service, and readings were taken throughout the voyage. Surveys and magnetic observations were under the direct charge of Mr. Henderson, whilst the official photographer, R. Tash, obtained many excellent still pictures in addition to about 6,000 feet of moving picture film.

Radio now plays an important part in all scientific expeditions to lands that are little known. The Arctic was fully equipped with wireless instruments which kept her in touch with the civilized world. Press matter was fairly consistently received from Louisburg, Nova Scotia, except for about two weeks when the ship was far north in perpetual daylight. Sixty-six messages were received from Pittsburg (Station 8XS). The amateur transmitter was found to give good service up to 3,000 miles. When in the vicinity of Dundas Harbor and Ponds Inlet communication was had with several amateurs in Canada and the United States. The Islands Falk, a Danish patrol boat off the Greenland coast, relayed a number of messages at a time when direct communication with Louisburg was cut off.

## Canada's Trade With the West Indies

Considerable attention has been devoted lately both in Canada and the West Indies to the matter of expanding the volume and value of trade transacted between the two countries. The matter for some time occupied the serious attention of the Canadian Government, and as a result of its deliberations a trade delegation is now visiting the countries of the West Indies for the purpose of discovering manners in which trade between the two countries may be broadened.

The Canadian Trade Commissioner to the West Indies, who has been visiting Canada to meet with Canadian exporters and importers for expressly the same purpose, is authority for the statement that there is a keen desire on the part of those resident in the West Indies for closer trade relations with Canada. Only recently Jamaica has taken steps to increase its fruit trade with the Dominion, this having sustained a slump, and Canada being regarded as the most promising of possible new markets.

On Canada's part there has long been a realization that she was buying through foreign channels the raw products of the West Indies which she could have procurred more economically direct had better trade media existed. The lack of an adequate transportation service between the two countries has been the greatest hindrance to a better trade development. This provision, which post-war conditions caused to be neglected in the general realization of its need, it is confidently hoped will be the main outcome of the conference between the Canadian trade authorities and those of the West Indies.

There is a very satisfactory volume of trade carried on between the two countries at the present time, amounting to approximately $25,000,000. Canada's total imports from the West Indies amounted, in the last fiscal year, to $13,819,291, of which $7,020,415 was attributable to Barbados, $3,289,478 to Jamaica, $1,459,648 to Trinidad and Tobago and $2,049,750 to other West Indies. The Dominion's exports to the West Indies totalled $10,901,722, $1,619,811 being to Barbados, $3,132,042 to Jamaica, $3,447,013 to Trinidad and Tobago, and $2,702,846 to other British West Indies.

Trade between Canada and the West Indies is, of course, mutually carried on under advantageous conditions, the preferences each accords the other ranging form 10 to 50 per cent. These advantages have, however, been considerably offset by the lack of efficient trade media, and the two countries have remained very far apart, exchanging goods through foreign channels which resulted in considerable economic loss and the imposition of a hindrance to any further substantial trade development. This it is confidently hoped will be remedied by the Canadian trade delegation in the West Indies, and the way made smooth for an exchange of trade between the two countries which so essentially produce the needs of the other.

### A Life Job.

"Your hardware dealer has employed me to collect the bill you owe him," said the collector on being ushered into the customer's office.

"You're to be congratulated," replied the customer, "on obtaining a permanent position."

### Replacable Knife Blades.

A pocket knife with replacable blades that has been invented holds them rigid when opened so they can not slip and injure a user's fingers.

Winter cruises aboard luxury liners may cost as much as $12,500; the liners travel 28,168 miles on these trips round the world, "in the wake of the sun."

South of the Churchill River in Saskatchewan there are thirty-two million acres of forest land unfit for agriculture. Of this area about one-fifth (somewhat over six million acres) has been set aside as forest reserves.

"Bobbed" hair in this generation may mean bald, bearded women in the future, according to the Vice-President of the American Wholesale Beauty Trade Association.

Adirondack lumbermen have spared a certain magnificent white pine tree that is one hundred and twenty-five feet high. The head of the company that is cutting the timber explained that his father had so much admired the great pine that he had asked his sons to let it stand.

# INSECTS A FOOD UNKNOWN IN OCCIDENT

## BUT HIGHLY REGARDED IN ASIA AND AFRICA.

### Locusts, Grasshoppers and Other Tiny Creatures Continue to Please the Oriental Palate.

Many kinds of insects are currently relished in Asia, Africa and South America. The Greeks and Romans were fond of them but modern Europeans do not eat them. We may shudder at the thoughts of eating insects but we readily eat the nearly related crabs and lobsters, writes Paul Scherdlin.

The animal and vegetable substances that we use as food are so numerous that it would be difficult to enumerate them completely. But the striking thing is that the immense class of insects, of which we know today 500,000 species, furnishes us with only one edible product—honey. We ought strictly to add manna—the sugary substance that exudes from certain species of trees, through holes made by divers insects. But this is used rather as a medicament than as a food, although several races use it to prepare a kind of sweetmeat, with white of egg and almonds.

#### Crickets and Locusts.

Are insects, then, inedible? Certainly not, for facts prove the contrary. Open the Bible and you will find there in the third book of Moses, in Chapter XI., verses 21, 22, that the Jews ate four kinds of crickets. According to the Evangelist St. Matthew (III, 4) St. John the Baptist subsisted in the desert on locusts and wild honey.

The ancient Greeks, we are told by Aristophanes, whose works are so valuable for the knowledge of Athenian institutions and customs, at the end of the fifth century used locusts as food. He represents these insects as being sold currently in the markets. Diodorus of Sicily, a Greek historian contemporary with Caesar and Augustus, tells us that locusts served as food among many peoples of Africa and Arabia.

This custom exists yet. In the French colonies in north Africa the natives collect the migratory grasshopper in great quantities for food. They are eaten raw, boiled or fried. What is not eaten at once is dried in the sun for future use. The ancient Romans, fine epicures, as they were, Pliny tells us, regaled themselves with fat larvae of insects gathered from trees and called cossus. We do not know exactly what these were: Probably they were the larvae of beetles. Fabre, the learned and lamented entomologist, thought they were the larvae of the great horned beetle.

The good old man, called by Darwin "the Homer of insects," even made the experiment himself. In his Entomological Souvenirs he treats of the matter at length. He says: "Roasted, they are juicy, tender and tasty. There is a certain flavor of roasted almonds with a vague aroma of vanilla."

Larvae are still used as food. Several Chinese peoples find caterpillars and the chrysalises of the silkworm excellent. They are fried in butter or oil, with the addition of yolk of egg and other ingredients. The Hovas of Madagascar regale themselves with the chrysalises of the bombyx, which are eaten friend or boiled.

#### And Others.

We find natives of Australia who eat night moths which they pursue and catch with the aid of torches. These are first dried and then their wings are removed. In Mexico live tribes who eat a kind of bread made in great part of the eggs of noteneetes. This name means nothing to you but I beg to inform you that they are large water bugs. The honey ants, swelled with sweet matter, which are used for a dessert in Central America, are too well known to readers to be mentioned further.

We should mention also the termites, the gathering of which among several tribes of tropical Africa and Brazil is as important as the grain harvest is with us. The natives of Africa make bread with these insects, while those of Brazil prepare them with a sauce. Even in Europe famine sometimes forces us to eat insects. We shall mention only the case that occurred toward the end of the seventeenth century in County Galway, Ireland, where the inhabitants were reduced to cooking and eating cockchafers.

These examples, taken at random from many, show us that insects are quite edible and are sometimes classed as delicacies. Why do not we Occidentals eat them, then? Well, it is because we are not accustomed to do so. We instinctively follow the example of our fathers, who themselves did not eat insects. Like them we have a horror of the slow and silent movements of those little creatures; we shudder at the hard shells covered with prickles or hairs, at the long legs and at the pinchers. And nevertheless our own menus include dishes not much more appetizing. Think, for instance, of the snails and the frogs! We also eat many creatures that are close relatives of the insects, such as crabs, cryfish and lobsters.

### Accuracy! Accuracy!

Some people never miss an opportunity for contradiction. The fact suggests to the Edinburgh Scotsman the story of the woman who was traveling through North Wales.

"My, aren't those mountains high!" exclaimed an admiring fellow passenger.

The contradictory one looked out of the window and smiled.

"Only the tops of them are," she protested.

### To Be of Value.

The Island of Rhodes girl must be a skillful mariner and an excellent diver before she is permitted to marry.



Boys are shown being instructed how to keep the "ship" on its course at the Royal Hospital School, Greenwich, one of the finest equipped nurseries of the British navy.

## Construction and Care of Canadian Piano

Lectures, illustrated with moving picture films of an educational character, and which had for their purpose the showing of how Canadian pianos are made and how the public should take care of them, were recently given in various Canadian cities by a young Montreal music lover, P. A. Pratte. His audiences were composed mostly of music techers and those interested in seeing more pianos and other musical instruments in the homes of the Canadian people.

Most of his attention, of course, was focussed upon the piano which is dear to his heort. He gave evidence that this country has kept away from the dishonest cultivation of the piano industry, and that there is perhaps no other country in the world where, in a general manner, all the pianos made are as uniformly good as the ones made in Canada, and that both the commercial pianos, as well as the high grade instruments, compared advantageously in comparison with the best known foreign makes, without exception.

He insisted emphatically on the fact that every teacher should educate his relations, friends and all the people he can influence, in order they would recognize that their own interest, as well as the interest of their country, is that, in the buying of a piano, they should give their preference to the Canadian instrument; that they should be convinced that they can purchase a very good instrument at a most reasonable price, without having to pay one-third of the cost to the Customs; that by doing so they would give work to Canadian labor at the very moment when our beloved country needs the co-operation of all her children, thus inculcating a true national spirit.

Mr. Pratte added that to buy Canadian pianos is, however, not sufficient. We are all required to take good care of them, if we really want to draw the maximum of pleasure and the lifetime service promised by the makers.

#### Tuner's Work Very Necessary.

He drew attention also to the disastrous work of dampness, the ruinous sudden changes of temperature; the bad effects of direct sun rays; the destruction of the felts of the piano by insects and vermin, and then he prescribed the right remedies for those destructive elements.

He spoke about the importance of having their pianos tuned at least 2 or 3 times in the year by a good tuner, a man having sufficient knowledge of piano making to get rid of the thousand and one light ardinary and accidental troubles met in the life of a piano, and due to the lack of care by the owner, but for which the piano and the maker are always blamed.

#### How a Piano is Built.

Pursuing, Mr. Pratte explained how a piano is made, with details, and showed the importance of the piano industry. He exposed the unlimited possibilities of the Dominion of Canada if we all co-operate to her development; praised the Canadian workmanship and the good spirit of our laborers to which he extended his tribute of sympathetic esteem.

He made an eloquent appeal to the heart and spirit of his audience in favor of the future of Canada, and preached the mutual respect and a better comprehension of the ideals of the two great races, wishing for the perfect harmony among all the Canadian citizens.

In Alaska, five miles of railway lines are laid on a glacier.

## Aid for International Exhibitors

For more than a decade Canada has through her individual agriculturists been exhibiting at the International Grain and Hay Show at Chicago with results that in a national sense have been exceptionally gratifying. The numerous championships secured at the show for wheat, oats, and other cereal crops have perhaps constituted the most powerful factor in broadcasting to the interested world at large the high quality of Canadian farm products, the fertility of Canadian land, the beneficence of the Dominion's climate, and the profit to be found in farming with their assets.

It has long been realized that in the achievement of such an honor there was no material profit for a Canadian winner. Generally, in a consideration of the various details entering into the business of exhibiting, and the flood of inquiries he received as the result of his award, he was subjected to a not inconsiderable monetary loss. In 1923, for instance, one hundred members of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association exhibited their products at Chicago, winning no less than 92 awards, including six first prizes and the world's championship for both wheat and oats. Yet the total cash value of the 92 awards amounted to only about $900. Canadian exhibitors have been actuated throughout the years mainly by a sense of true sportsmanship and the laudable desire to bring agricultural renown to their country.

#### Prizes for Championships.

However, in support and appreciation of these efforts and of their true value to Canada, and to offset any danger of possible exhibitors refraining from entry from material consideration, the Canadian Seed Growers' Association has been instrumental in establishing a fund for additional special prizes to be awarded to Canadian winners of sweepstakes and first prizes at the International Show this year. The special prizes arranged for the current year are shown in the following list, and these, it is expected, will be expanded in scope in future years and encourage the seed growers of Canada not only to maintain their previous records but achieve new honors for Dominion agriculture.

Winnipeg Grain Exchange—$500 for any Canadian winning first prize or grand championship for Hard Red Spring Wheat.

Calgary Board of Trade—$500 to be divided between the Alberta winners of first prizes and grand championships.

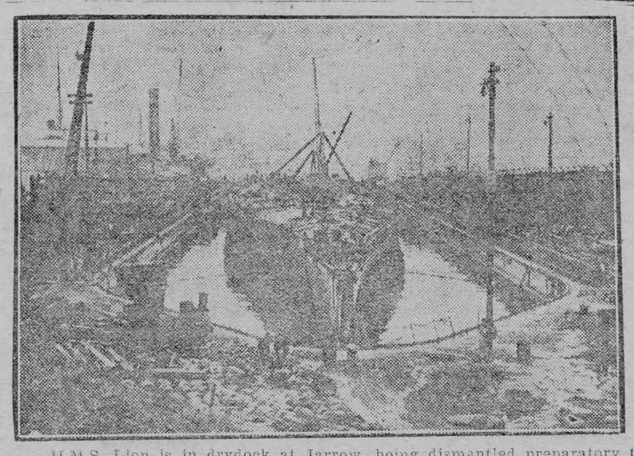
The Alberta Provincial Government.—$150 for each Albertan winning a grand championship. $100 for each Albertan winning a first prize.

Royal Crown Soaps, Ltd.—$25 cash and a solid silver trophy to be awarded to the Albertan standing highest among Albertan exhibitors in the class for a Hard Red Spring Wheat.

Saskatchewan Provincial Government.—To each Saskatchewan exhibitor winning a first prize $50. To each Saskatchewan exhibitor winning a grand championship $150.

Canadian Pacific Railway. — An award of $100 to the Canadian scoring the highest award in Hard Wheat at the International Grain and Hay Show.

In Papua, only 400 miles from Australia, and part of our Empire, cases of cannibalism still occur; the Papuans have a tradition that no youth may marry until he has shed human blood.



H.M.S. Lion is in drydock at Jarrow, being dismantled preparatory to complete demolition. The vessel was formerly Admiral Beatty's flagship and participated in brilliant sea service.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**Ottawa, Ont.**

Our standard of instruction being 10 per cent higher than any other, our graduates are preferred and given better pay.

Our teachers know what to teach, and how to teach it, all having been practical stenographers.

It pays to attend the Largest and Best.

**D. E. HENRY, President**

Cor. Bank and Sparks Sts.


## A NEWSPAPER RUN BY ROYALTY

"We will have a Royal newspaper. I will be editor, the Queen sub-editor, and members of the Court contributors."

Although he did not actually say this, that is what the Prince Consort meant when, years ago, he founded the "Court Circular," to which every newspaper has since been indebted for a faithful record of Royal movements and engagements.

Recently there was some talk of discontinuing the "Circular," for King George, unlike King Edward, who attached much importance to the publication and was a great stickler for minute accuracy, especially in the descriptions of the persons mentioned, is said to have expressed his opinion that the paper costs more than it is worth. He holds that in these days of up-to-date journalism it is unnecessary.

Queen Victoria took a keen interest in the "Circular," and it was her rule, when Her Majesty was in residence at Balmoral, to send a special copy to one of the Aberdeen papers every evening. Furthermore, although the Court Newsman was responsible for the publication of the "Circular," the Queen herself on special occasions contributed to its pages.

#### A Magnificent Tribute.

Perhaps the most remarkable "Court Circular" ever sent out—certainly no other has been so much spoken about—was issued one day in 1883, when John Brown, Her Majesty's faithful Highland attendant, died. It contained the following lines:—

"An honest, faithful, and devoted follower, a trustworthy, discreet, and straightforward man, possessed of strong sense, he filled a position of great and anxious responsibility, the duties of which he performed with such constant and increasing care as to secure for himself the real friendship of the Queen. To Her Majesty the loss is irreparable, and the death of this truly faithful and devoted servant has been a grievous shock to the Queen."

Nor was this tribute surprising, considering the high regard Queen Victoria entertained for the stalwart Highlander, whose fidelity to his duties was such as to earn not only the entire confidence, but the real friendship of the Queen.

Once Her Majesty wrote of him: "He was always respectful, nerver servile; always useful, never obtrusive; usually silent, but when he did speak he was blunt and direct."

#### By Wireless.

Nearly every event of State importance is notified in the "Court Circular." Every time the King receives a Prime Minister or any officer of State the fact is duly chronicled, and in the same way, when His Majesty has an audience with Ambassadors or Governors, or when he performs any ceremony or act, the public is informed of it through the Court Newsman.

An interesting event in the history of the "Court Circular" was that which occurred on November 15th, 1911, when it was dispatched by wireless telegraphy.

At that time the King and Queen were going to attend the great Coronation Durbar, and the customary account of the Court doings was transmitted by wireless from Gibraltar. It was a week later that the "Court Circular" described for the first time the King and Queen Consort of these realms as "Their Imperial Majesties.' This arose, of course, from the fact that it was only when the King-Emperor and the Queen-Empress reached Aden that the full Imperial style and title could be accorded them.

## White Horse Famine Mutes Foreign Violins.

Makers of violin bows are becoming anxious over the growing scarcity of white horses, from the tails of which are taken hairs for the manufacture of bowstrings, says a London despatch.

According to an expert there is a decided shortage of white horse-tail hair from Siberia and East Russia whence the best supplies came, and thus far no suitable substitute has been found.

#### The Birch Family.

Lord Lytton, when viceroy of India, was seated one day at a public dinner next to a lady whose name was Birch, and who, though very good-looking, was not over-intelligent. Said she to his excellency: "Are you acquainted with any of the Birches?" "Oh, yes," replied Lord Lytton, smiling, "I knew several of them most intimately while at Eton" (the great English school where pupils are flogged for offenses against the rules). "Did you like them?" was the next question. "Decidedly not,"," replied Lytton. "My Lord," said the lady, frigidly, "you forget the Birches are relatives of mine." "And they cut me unmercifully," responded the viceroy, with a laugh. But the lady was too dense to see the joke. She rose from the table in a huff and told her husband that his excellency had insulted her.

A good rule for young and old to follow is: guard against feeling older than you are.



Johnnie Hotpoint Says

"THE Hotpoint Curling Iron, combining Curler, Waver and Drying Comb, permits professional care of the hair in developing its natural beauty."

The separable swivel plug allows perfect freedom in the use of the Iron, eliminating all danger of the cord becoming twisted and breaking at the terminals.

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HOTPOINT DIVISION of Canadian General Electric Co. Limited


# HEALTH EDUCATION

BY DR. J. J. MIDDLETON

Provincial Board of Health, Ontario.

Dr. Middleton will be glad to answer questions on Public Health matters through this column. Address him at Spadina House, Spadina Crescent, Toronto.

A prominent business man of Toronto was recently found dead in his garage, with the engine of his automobile still running. On investigating the case, the conclusion arrived at was that the man's death was due to carbon monoxide poisoning. Carbon monoxide has become one of the commonest forms of gas poisoning. In the cities, it is now found that the deaths from this gas exceed those from any other poison. But deaths from carbon monoxide can happen anywhere. This gas can be just as fatal in small cottages out in the country through incomplete combustion in the coal furnace or stove. It can produce fatal results in a garage, as has been seen when the engine is left running and not sufficient ventilation provided. The danger involved in running a gasoline engine in a small closed space for any length of time should be recognized by all automobile owners. In recent tests on the exhaust of a small automobile engine, it was found that it discharged approximately twenty-five cubic feet of gas per minute, samples of which gave an average of six per cent. carbon monoxide or one and one-half cubic feet of deadly carbon monoxide gas every minute. Larger engines will naturally give off more. A ratio of fifteen parts of carbon monoxide to ten thousand parts of air is considered a dangerous concentration to be exposed to for any considerable item, and a small engine in "warming up" and giving off only one cubic foot of carbon monoxide per minute would contaminate the air of a garage 10 feet by 10 feet by 20 feet to the danger point in about three minutes.

It is not so very long ago that the newspapers contained an account of a young girl who, while taking a bath, was asphyxiated through having a small heating stove in the bathroom. These accidents occur so unexpectedly that it is well for the public to know the danger of hot water gas heaters becoming an important source of carbon monoxide in houses, especially where they are not properly connected to an active flue. Soot gradually collects in these devices, and may become incandescent, thus furnishing ideal conditions for the production of carbon monoxide, which, unless removed through the flue, may result in serious accidents.

The danger of carbon monoxide is that it is odorless and the victim has thus little warning of its presence until symptoms appear. The individual feels dizzy and complains of headache, with a feeling of sleepiness and sense of fatigue. Because of the great loss of motor power which the gas causes to the muscles of the body, the victim may be unable to escape even though he is aware of the danger. It is thus well to know something of the dangers of carbon monoxide and where it is liable to appear, for to be forewarned is to be forearmed. Proper ventilation is essential wherever there is danger from this poison.

## My Work.

Let me but do my work from day to day
In field or forest, at desk or loom,
In roaring market-place or tranquil room.
Let me but find it in my heart to say,
When vagrant wishes beckon me astray,
This is my work, my blessing, not my doom;
Of all who live I am the one by whom
This work can best be done in my own way,
To suit my spirit and to prove my powers;
Then shall I cheerfully greet the laboring hours
And cheerful turn when the long shadows fall
At eventide to play, and love and rest,
Because I know for me my work is best.

—Henry Van Dyke.

## Was It You?

An old man limped along life's way,
His grief-bowed head was crowned with gray;
Somebody cheered his dreary day.
I wonder—Was it you?

A lonely child, devoid of guile,
Looked up, and tears bedimmed its smile;
Somebody stopped to play awhile.
I wonder—Was it you?

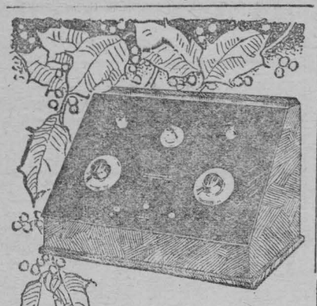
There's always someone needing aid,
Some trembling heart alone, afraid,
Some load that could be lighter made.
Can they depend on you?

—Pearl Halloway.

Emulation looks out for merits, that she may exalt herself by a victory; envy spies out blemishes, that she may lower another by defeat.—Colton.


Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts.





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# NEW HEALTH FOR SUFFERING WOMEN

## Obtained Through Enriching the Blood Supply.

Many women endure with silent patience suffering that casts a shadow over half her life. But an aching back, tired limbs, sideaches, attacks of faintness and splitting headaches need not be a part of a woman's life. Such trials indicate plainly that her blood is thin and impure; that to drive away these troubles her system requires the new, rich blood supplied by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. These pills are valued by suffering women, who have used them, above all other medicines because they make the rich, red blood that makes women feel well and at their best. Proof of these statements is given by Mrs. Eugene Deslauriers, Richot, Man., who says:—"A few years ago my health completely failed. I was subject to those troubles that afflict so many of my sex. Added to these I suffered from constipation, loss of appetite, dizziness, a ringing in my head and nervous prostration. I consulted several doctors, but their medicines failed to give me relief. After much persuasion I began to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, but without much hope as I believed that no medicine would help me. To my great joy, however, I found these pills were just what I needed, and I can honestly say they have made me a well woman. I can now do with ease all my own housework, and I strongly urge other weak, ailing women to give this medicine a fair trial, feeling that what it has done for me it will do for others."

You can get these pills from your druggist, or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

## The Pace That Kills.

It may be taken for granted that we don't wish to die young. Also that, if we live to a good old age, we should like to have sufficient vigor left to enjoy ourselves in moderate measure and not to be merely half-alive burdens to ourselves and others.

Well, the recipe for a vigorous old age is to use the test contained in the question: "Is it worth while?"

A well-known scientist says that premature death, or decrepit old age, is due to the too lavish expenditure of energy—the "life forces"—physical and mental.

We have no reserve at the time we want it. We've spent so freely that there's nothing in the Bank of Vitality. So his advice is that we should restrain this expenditure by the test: "Is it worth while?"

That not only applies to strenuous mental and physical expenditure, but to much else. For instance, it is not worth while to be very angry. Anger makes a huge draft on our "life force." The exhaustion which follows an outbreak of violent anger is nothing less than an exhaustion of "life."

It is not worth while to flog our brains to complete a task. An overdriven horse, an over-forced machine, is never quite the same afterwards. Similarly with the delicate human machine. It is not worth while "hating," or scheming revenge. The consequent draft on the "life force" in us is very large.

Even pleasures should not escape the test. Late hours may apparently hold no harm, but that "washed-out" feeling is a sign that we have parted with much of our vitality.

The toll has been taken, and because the ordinary replacement of used vitality takes all our time, the special loss is never really made up.

The law can touch us here and there, now and then, but manners are of more importance than the laws. Manners are what vex or soothe, corrupt or purify, exalt or debase, barbarize or refine by a constant, steady, uniform, insensible operation like that of the air we breathe.—Edmund Burke.

The human heart is like a millstone in a mill; when you put wheat under it, it turns and grinds and bruises the wheat to flour; if you put no wheat, it still grinds on, but then 'tis itself it grinds and wears away.—Martin Luther.


Minard's Liniment for Rheumatism.


## The Circuit Rider and the Devil.

There was rain on the mountain—cold, drizzling, marrow-chilling rain that made the Methodist circuit rider as he urged his old horse to greater speed button his shabby old coat up under his chin and pull his hat down over his eyes. The constant drip, drip, drip on the dead leaves of the forest made him think with eager anticipation of his little home. There would be a bright cracking fire of hickory logs, a softly shaded lamp on the reading stand beside his chair, and Sally, plump, rosy-cheeked, cheerful Sally, the best wife a man ever had!

He had a surprise for Sally. Safe in the old wallet buttoned up snug in the inside breast pocket of the old coat were two five-dollar bills, and both of them were for Sally. Money that Sally needed had come to him so unexpectedly that he felt that the Lord had made him the custodian of it as a direct gift to his wife. He was boyishly thrusting his hand into his pocket just to feel the treasure when some one close beside the road cried, "Halt!"

The preacher realized that was in a "moonshiners' country." Peering through the misty gloom, he found to his consternation that he was close to old Nance's cabin, the notorious haven of all the evil-doers of three townships. Ten dollars was a fine sum in that country at that time; it is not at all strange that the rider wondered whether he were about to be robbed.

"Parson," said the stranger, "old Nance wants that you should come in and pray for her. She's took that sick, an' Jack was took off yestiddy to jail on account of the still. Me an' my ol' woman's lookin' after her the best we kin. We heard tell that you was comin' back home this way, an' I been standin' here fur the last hour, watchin' fur ye."

Needless to say the preacher granted the old woman's request; he read a chapter from the Bible that he always carried in his saddle bag and then expounded it. Nor was that all. Finding that the old crone needed material aid also, he left one of the precious bills in her withered hand.

A good deed, you say, and worthy of the man. Yes, no doubt, but let the preacher tell what followed:

"When I mounted my horse to ride on the Devil got up behind me, and his voice whispered, 'Now what are you going to say to Sally? Huh, huh! That was an evil place. And what are you going to tell Sally?'

"In vain did I argue the case with his Evil Majesty; he always came back with, 'Yes, yes! But what are you going to tell Sally?'

"At last I just turned my horse round and said, 'Look here, Devil! I'm going to go back and give the old woman the other five, and then we'll see what I'll tell Sally!' And my old horse turned round of his own accord, and when I'd got rid of the money we jogged on home in peace."

### Vegetable Ivory's Uses.

Vegetable ivory taken from the tagua nut is widely used in making buttons. The tupelo or sour gum tree is being considered as a possible source of paper pulp in the south.

### Salt Gift to God.

Among the Greeks it was customary to present salt to the gods as a thank offering at the beginning of every meal.


## Hospital for Sick Children

67 COLLEGE ST., TORONTO

Dear Mr. Editor:—

Your readers have probably had their appetite for statistics satiated during the past few months. Still they will, no doubt, want to know something of the work accomplished by the hospital to which they have so generously contributed in the past. They are shareholders in a Mission of Mercy. Their dividends are not paid in coin of the realm. May I trespass upon your space to outline what those dividends are?

Firstly, the daily average of children occupying cots in the Hospital for Sick Children was 255. The total cared for as in-patients was 6,397. That is equivalent to the population of a good-sized Ontario town.

And secondly, the out-patient department. This is a wing of offices given over to consultation and minor operations. On an average there were 190 young callers a day.

That is where the dividends are earned—in the difference made in the lives of thousands of children through the voluntary contributions which render it possible to maintain an institution where pallid cheeks become rosy and twisted limbs are made straight.

If that were not dividend enough, one might try to estimate the enormous salvage of child-life in Ontario which has taken place since "Sick Kids" doctors and "Sick Kids" nurses have been going out through this province equipped with a knowledge of children's diseases, which they could not get except in some such highly specialized and pre-eminently efficient institution as the Hospital for Sick Children.

On this year's service the Hospital expended $345,126 and finds itself in the hole to the extent of $134,284. What comes in around Christmas-time keeps the Hospital going. So long as the word "Christmas" retains its original significance could any charity possibly enlist more of the sympathy of your readers or entitle itself to more of their support?

Faithfully yours,

I. E. ROBERTSON,
Chairman Appeal Committee

A MINUTE OF MERCY COSTS FIFTY CENTS



The best Tobacco for the pipe

Ogden's CUT PLUG

OGDEN'S LIVERPOOL


## EASY TRICKS

No. 344

Cross Them Out

| | |
|---|---|
| 111 | 111 |
| 333 | 333 |
| 555 | 555 |
| 777 | 777 |
| 999 | 999 |
| | 1111 |

Here is a tantalizing little problem to present to the friend who prides himself upon his skill in mental mathematics. Write the sum given on the left. Your friend is to cross out nine of the digits and add, the sum then being to the same digit four times repeated. Even if you tell him what the answer is to be, he will find the task anything but simple. You can, however, easily remember which digits are to be struck out. On the right the method of striking out is shown.

*(Clip this out and paste it, with other of the series, in a scrapbook.)*


## NOTHING TO EQUAL BABY'S OWN TABLETS

Mrs. Georges Lefebvre, St. Zenon, Que., writes: "I do not think there is any other medicine to equal Baby's Own Tablets for little ones. I have used them for my baby and would use nothing else." What Mrs. Lefebvre says thousands of other mothers say. They have found by trial that the Tablets always do just what is claimed for them. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels and sweeten the stomach and thus banish indigestion, constipation, colds, colic, etc. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.


## China's Mystery Creatures.

Strange creatures, said to have been found in the South of China, are causing a great deal of scientific curiosity.

The most amazing of these discoveries deals with a race of "dog-faced" people. This tribe is said to live far in the interior. They have thick hair all over their bodies, live in trees, and are entirely savage.

There have been reports also of a blue tiger, a creature which is against all known laws of zoology. This beast is not striped like the ordinary tiger, but has a bluish fur resembling the color of coarse dungaree. During one month, a scientist reported, this specimen killed and ate sixty people. The same explorer, Dr. Caldwell, also discovered a barger as big as a bear, and shot a scrow, a very rare animal which is a cross between a goat and an antelope.

All these reports lend color to the theory held by many scientific men that in southern China there are many strange primitive men and animals to be discovered. Life in this region today is supposed to be very like that in prehistoric times, and many "prehistoric" animals may be still existing. The men, too, have probably remained almost unchanged.

For years the Chinese themselves have believed that dragons and flying serpents exist in their country. They have been scoffed at as having vivid imaginations, but may it not be a fact that these creatures still lurk in the hinterland where white men have rarely penetrated?


"DIAMOND DYE" IT A BEAUTIFUL COLOR



Perfect home dyeing and tinting is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes. Just dip in cold water to tint soft, delicate shades, or boil to dye rich, permanent colors. Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists, dresses, coats, stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings, everything new.

Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods.


In many parts of China, the women attribute magical properties for the cure of certain diseases to water drawn after midnight of the seventh day of the seventh month.

A roll of Egyptian papyrus fifteen feet long is being translated by an expert. It deals with surgery and medical treatment as practiced three thousand years ago by quack doctors.

A hard case—a suit of armor.


For Sore Feet—Minard's Liniment.


## Find Cure for Malaria.

A cure for malaria has been found by Dr. Geo. H. Hooper, member of the staff of the William C. Gorgas Hospital of Tampico, Flo.

As a result malaria, the white plague of the tropics, has been conquered by the experiments of Dr. Hooper, who first conceived the idea of using mercurochrone, a practically new drug.

A specialist of Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Hugh Young, is said to have been the first to use mercurochrone in any capacity. The drug itself is a red analine dye and has been employed successfully in the treatment of infections of the kidney and in certain cases of blood poisoning. Mercurochrone injections for the treatment of malaria were administered last September by Dr. Hooper for the first time, and with remarkable results.

Within forty-eight hours chronic cases of more than a year's duration showed marked improvement. Microscopic examinations of the blood returned negative results and the patients remained free from the malady, against which quinine is powerless to afford more than a temporary relief.

## Money We Seldom See.

Apart from issuing the ordinary coinage of the realm, the British Mint makes various coins that are never handled in the United Kingdom.

Among these are aluminum coins made for use in Africa, including the ten-a-penny piece circulated in Nigeria and the half-cent used mainly in the Uganda Protectorate. Both are perforated, to conform to the native habit of carrying money on a string.

For Ceylon there is issued a quaint little square coin, worth five cents. Another oddity is the Maltese "grano," which has the distinction of being our smallest coin. It is worth one-twelfth of a penny.

## His Hearing Restored.

The invisible ear drum invented by A. O. Leonard, which is a miniature megaphone, fitting inside the ear entirely out of sight, is restoring the hearing of hundreds of people in New York city. Mr. Leonard invented this drum to relieve himself of deafness and head noises, and it does this so successfully that no one could tell he is a deaf man. It is effective when deafness is caused by catarrh or by perforated or wholly destroyed natural drums. A request for information to A. O. Leonard, Suite 437, 70 Fifth avenue, New York city, will be given a prompt reply. advt

Billingsgate, London's great fish market, covers 39,000 feet of floor space, while 182,000 tons of fish were handled there last year.


Minard's Liniment Relieves Pain.


The fastest flowing river in the world is the Sutlej, in India, which rises 15,200 feet above the sea and falls 12,000 feet in 180 miles.


OXO

An Oxo a day Keeps illness at bay

CUBES



MORE THAN 55,000 FARMERS

have bought their farms in Western Canada from the Canadian Pacific. A remarkable Fact. Think! There is a reason. The large area of our holdings affording choice of location and of land to suit every farming need. Fair price, fair contract, and fair dealing combined with abundant fertility of soil, good climate and social conditions make farm life there desirable and attractive. Thousands more will select their farm from our virgin lands, from our improved farms, and with some capital and determination to work, can make a home and pay for it. Write for our booklet, "The Prairie Provinces of Canada," and leaflet, "Western Canada Forges Ahead." C. L. Norwood, Land Agent, Canadian Pacific Railway, Desk W., Windsor Station, Montreal, Que.



BEECHAM'S PILLS

for Sick Headaches



Be Prepared

for colds. Check them at the start with

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT


### The Ostrich Nest.

Nest building is done by the male ostrich.

## Classified Advertisements

### AGENTS WANTED

ANY PERSON who wants to EARN MONEY in SPARE TIME. Write immediately. Sales Manager, Dept. W., 1225 Bay St., Toronto.

AGENTS TO MAKE $5.00 TO $25.00 a week handling snappy Xmas Quick Sellers for women and children. Don't delay. Write to-day. Buckley's, Box 267, London.

BIG CHRISTMAS CATALOG—Household Goods, Christmas Goods. Saves Dollars. Free upon request. Martin Company, Station E8, Toronto.

### MALE HELP WANTED.

DOMINION WIDE ORGANIZATION wants reliable men to distribute samples in small cities and towns. Splendid pay. Canadian Distributors' Association, Sevenoaks, Victoria, B.C.


MURINE Keeps EYES Clear, Bright and Beautiful

Write Murine Co., Chicago, for Eye Care Book



HOUSE established 60 years.

*Please write for our price list on*

Poultry, Butter, and Eggs

We GUARANTEE them for a week ahead.

P. POULIN & CO., LIMITED

86-39 Bonsecours Market.

Telephone Main 7107

MONTREAL. QUEBEC



RHEUMATISM Why suffer torture from rheumatism, sciatica or lumbago?

SPIRIT OF IRON gives permanent relief. Easy to use—absorbed through the feet—sure in its results. Full particulars free.

CHAS. W. TEETZEL CO., Dept. J, 1200 Queen St. W., Toronto, Ont.






We have spent millions that you may go to—

California in comfort

new—
—steel equipment
—double track
—rock ballast
—powerful locomotives
—4 daily California trains, including the exclusively first-class California Limited.
—Fred Harvey meals
Through Pullmans via Grand Canyon National Park
—open all the year

261

*details*

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Phone: Main 6847



FABRE LINE

*The popular Route to the Mediterranean*

WINTER CRUISES 1925

| | SS. Providence | SS. Patria | SS. Providence | SS. Patria |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| From: New York | Jan. 10 | Feb. 17 | Mar. 21 | Apr. 28 |
| To: Ponta Delgada 12 hrs. | Jan. 17 | Feb. 24 | Mar. 28 | May 5 |
| Madeira 10 hrs. | Jan. 19 | Feb. 26 | Mar. 30 | May 7 |
| Algiers 24 hrs. | Jan. 23 | Mar. 2 | Apr. 3 | May 11 |
| Palermo 12 hrs. | Jan. 25 | Mar. 4 | Apr. 5 | May 13 |
| Naples 12 hrs. | Jan. 26 | Mar. 5 | Apr. 6 | May 14 |
| Piraeus-Athens 24 hrs. | Jan. 29 | Mar. 8 | Apr. 9 | May 17 |
| Constantinople 24 hrs. | Jan. 31 | Mar. 10 | Apr. 11 | May 19 |
| Beyrouth 14 hrs. | Feb. 3 | Mar. 13 | Apr. 14 | May 22 |
| Jaffa-Jerusalem 39 hrs. | Feb. 4/5 | Mar. 14/15 | Apr. 15/16 | May 23/24 |
| Egypt 3days | Feb. 6/8 | Mar. 16/18 | Apr. 17/19 | May 25/27 |
| Messina 8 hrs. | Feb. 11 | Mar. 21 | Apr. 22 | — |
| Monaco 15 hrs. | Feb. 13 | Mar. 23 | Apr. 24 | — |
| Marseilles | Feb. 14 | Mar. 24 | Apr. 25 | May 31 |
| Length of the Cruise | 35 days | 35 days | 35 days | 33 days |

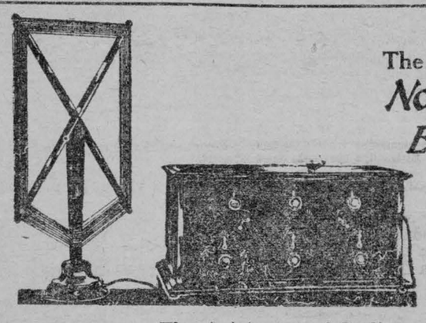
Minimum Fare $450.00 including shore excursions and Hotel at Egypt. Clean, Comfortable and Comodious Vessels especially built for the Mediterranean Trade. Shore Excursions at Ports-of-call. Stop-overs permitted. Concerts, lectures, dances, card parties, games of all sorts in addition to the social pleasures of ocean travel. Unsurpassed French cuisine and first class service throughout. Orchestra: Moving Pictures: Wireless News Daily. For further information and descriptive literature apply:—

Any authorized Steamship Agent, or

JAMES W. ELWELL & CO., INC., Gen. Agents

17 State Street, New York City.





The Northern Electric R-4

The Aristocrat of Radio.

This Super-heterodyne set is the highest development of radio science to-day—a product of the "People who made your Phone." It is the set which was installed on H.R.H. the Prince of Wales' ranch at High River.

A highly sensitive circuit, with six peanut tubes, it works with an indoor loop aerial (as illustrated) or with an outdoor aerial, and brings in distant stations with wonderful tone and volume. The refinement of mechanism and appearance make it an instrument it is a distinction to possess.

Write for information describing this set to

David A. McCowan

Distributor

83-85 MAIN ST. TORONTO, ONT.

Dealers—We solicit your enquiries for catalogue and discounts.



BOTHERED WITH SCALP TROUBLE

Itched All the Time. Caused Blisters. Cuticura Healed.

"I was bothered with scalp trouble for a year. My scalp itched all the time causing me to scretch. This caused blisters, and my head was so sore that I could hardly comb my hair. My hair fell out in handfuls and I was nearly bald.

"I read an advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased some. I was completely healed after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Miss Bertha Holderby, Mold, Wash., June 9, 1923.

Cuticura Soap to cleanse and purify, Cuticura Ointment to soothe and heal and Cuticura Talcum to powder and sweeten are ideal for daily toilet purposes.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address Canadian Depot: "Cuticura, P. O. Box 2616, Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Try our new Shaving Stick.

# Deal with the dealer who sells Quaker Flour

He sells high quality goods;
He sells the best flour—Quaker Flour;
He is reliable;
He gives you the best service.
Your baking will never disappoint if you use Quaker Flour. The finest wheat, accurate milling and daily baking tests ensure high quality—always.

Every sack guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction.

# Quaker Flour

## Always the Same-Always the Best

A product of The Quaker Mills, Peterborough and Saskatoon. 256

Distributors.—Fennell & Wallace, T. O. Keyes, Hugh McMaster, Winchester
R. D. Cheney, Mountain, H. A. Nesbitt, Finch.


Renew your Subscription now before the Higher rate comes into effect.




# Christmas Presents

The Christmas present that brings with it joy, because of its beauty and its usefulness is the one that sensible people buy. We have many of them in our large and well selected stock, and while it is impossible to list them all, we mention a few of the choice gifts we have in stock. Look them over.

## Beautiful Boxes of Stationery

Choice Hand-Painted China. Newest in Cut Glass
Ivory and Ebony Toilet Articles. Party Boxes.
Fountain Pens and Eversharp pencils. Trays.
Purses. Club Bags. Games for old and young.
Birthday Books. Christmas Booklets.





## See Our Dolls

The kind the little one just loves

## Moirs Chocolates and Candies

The Purest and Best Candies on the market to-day
You can have them in fancy boxes or by the pound
Choice Gift Boxes of very Choice Chocolates.

We also take orders for Magazines, Music, etc.

## Alex Duncan, - Winchester, Ont.



# O'Coats.

Men's Overcoats. Men's Style.
Men's Comfort.
O'coats of Style and Comfort Combined.

If you are thinking of buying an overcoat it will pay you to see our range in

Square Sleeves, Raglin Sleeves,
and Leather Lined.

Watch our store for a Special on Shirts.
We have a large range of the Arrow Shirts.
You can't beat an Arrow. Just due to arrive.

Specialties in all Men's Wears.

## HARVEY W. NESBITT.


### *High School Commencement.*

The annual High School Commencement was held in Lannin's Hall on Monday, Dec. 8th, with Dr. McKendry, Chairman of the High School Board, in the chair.

In spite of the unfavorable weather the people turned out splendidly showing that they have a real, live interest in the school and its functions and are able to appreciate what is most worth while.

Selections were given by the Mock Orchestra of the school in a manner which makes us feel that we have in the school enough talent to have once more an orchestra. Solos were acceptably rendered by Miss Ethel Dixon and Fred Johnston Miss Philips acting as accompanist in her usual efficient manner.

The Valedictory written by Miss Erma Beach showed that Erma has the attitude towards school and life which teachers long to send forth their graduates in possession of. The paper too of course showed considerable literary talent which we know Erma possesses, but what we prize most is the spirit displayed towards the school life with all its associations which is past and the attitude towards the future with all its possibilities.

The Valedictory was read by Harold Whitley of Form IV. Harold has only been in the school a few months, but he has already already won a place for himself with both teachers and students.

The "Yell leader" Rupert Helmer displayed his usual good taste and judgment and the way in which the school responded to his leadership is an evidence of their love for, and loyalty to "Our School."

The presentation of the Field Day trophies were made by Rev. J.A. Waddell Hon. Pres. of the Literary Society and Mr. Karl Helmer, donor of the Girls' Cup; Mr. Helmer presenting Ruth Claxton as Sr. Girls' Champion with the cup and a medal and Olive Johnston as Jr Champion with a medal and Mr. Waddell presenting the cup to Bill Agnew Sr. Champion, the senior medal to Rupert Helmer as the winner of the next greatest number of points and the Jr. Medal to Melvin Scott.

The main event of the evening was an address given by Dr. MacCrimmon, Ex Chancellor of McMaster University, Toronto, on "The Making of a Man." As he explained the outset he used "man" in a generic sense so it could be taken equally well to mean "The Making of a Woman."

It was a masterly address and one that is bound to leave its imprint on the minds, particularly of the student body but we, must be content here to give only a brief outline of it in a feeble way.

In speaking of the physical development he emphasized the necessity of building up a good phisique as a means to an end. Athletics play in a very real part and an important part in our education but they must not get first place. No one aims to become a 'Prize fighter.' Nor on the other hand do we approve of the method of the old monks in the monasteries who cruelly treated their bodief to keep them under subjection, but through athletics as an instrument, not as a goal, we may have bodies under the complete subjection of the will.

The greatest thing in the world is man and the greatest thing in man is his mind. Consequently to give that 'self' expression the mind must be developed.

Each 'self' has many components to which all of its ancestors have added their quota. Each individual self is sometimes likened to an omnibus in which all of its ancestors are taking a ride. But each individual is the diver of his own omnibus and if any tyrannical old ancestor proves unruly he may take him by the scruff of the neck and throw him out.

Reason must occupy a prominent place on the mind's throne. A common pedagogical error is to cram the mind with material which the mind has not yet mastered. This is entirely useless and is something that every teacher should carefully guard against. The mind must be able to correlate everything with past experiences and cannot do so unless the subject matter is understood. Then it becomes a part of the composite whole.

The Aesthetic side of the nature should not be forgotten—else—'A primrose by the river's brim a yellow primrose was to him and nothing more.' The love of the beautiful is the expression of the soul's longing for the ideal. This developed, enables one man to see a poem on every bush while the rest pick blackberries.

Special reference was made to the boys of our school who had obeyed their countre's call and gone forth some of them making the supreme sacrifice.

Just as every King of The British Empire must pass over the grave of 'The Unknown Soldier' to be crowned so must every student of our school tread over the memory of our 'War Heroes.' To be worthy of that memory should serve as an inspiration for them to go forth determined to carry aloft the torch snatched from the hand of their fallen companion and to make use of the privileges and opportunities that such sacrifices have made possible for them.

A timely suggestion was made that some sort of memorial should be instituted in order that the influence of those lives might have its most far-reaching effect on the student body.

Dr. MacCrimmon made a real sacrifice in coming to speak to us. He is in constant demand as a platform speaker so that very little of his time, that is not taken up with his duties as professor is at his own disposal. But he took that tiresome journey to bring to our boys and girls, who are tomorrow's men and women, something that may leave its impress on them for time and eternity.

Dr. McKendry in 'The Chairman's Address' made reference to the co-operation that exists in our school between teachers and pupils. We know such does exist and we value it highly. We also know that we have the co-operation and sympathy of our School Board which we likewise prize. We know too, that we have to a certain extent the co-operation of the parents. The co-operation on the part of the pupils is handicapped by their age and inexperience and this should be supplemented by that of the parents who should see to it that their boys and girls put first things first, and thus put a necessary amount of time on their school work at home to do justice to their teachers their parents and themselves. A co-operation existing between teachers and pupils, strengthened by that of the School Board and cemented by that of the parents should make a successful school in its deepest sense

## Vernon

Santa Claus will visit Mr. B. McKercher's store next Saturday, Dec. 13th.

Quite a number motored to the city last Saturday, despite the wintry weather, and report the shops looking very Christmasy.

The Presbyterian congregation celebrated their 37th anniversary last Sunday, Dec. 7th. The day was all that could be desired and a full house was in atteneance at both morning and evening services. Rev. P. W. Anderson of McKay church, Ottawa, was the preacher and gave eloquent addresses at both services. The morning subject was 'The Secret of Power' and the evening subject was "True Friendship." The choir rendered special music for the occasion.

The entertainment on Monday evening was in charge of the Ladies' Aid. The programme consisted of addresses from neighbouring ministers, Rev. Mr. Eakin and Rev. Mr. Woodside. Mrs. Burgess, of Ottawa, Elocutionist, who so generously delighted the audience with her selections, especially those of Pauline Johnston, The Cattle Thief and Ojeska, and Miss Nesbitt, of Metcalfe, rendered two solos, in her usual good manner, and the choir rendered two selections. The proceeds of the evening amounted to $60.

The Baptist Sunday School are preparing for their Christmas concert to be held on Dec. 25th.

The annual bazaar held on Nov. 29th, in connection with the Missionary Societies of the Presbyterian church, was quite a success. The proceeds amounted to over $100.

The Vernon Hockey Club have formed a league with Metcalfe and Kenmore, and it is likely the rink will soon be put in shape.

The December meeting of the Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. Robt. Dagg, on Tuesday, 16th, at 2.30 p. m. Roll Call— Ways of helping children form habits of obedience and courtesy. The committee are arranging a very inecresting programme, subject—'Child Welfare' and a good attendance is looked for.

Miss Ella McLean, of Ormond, spent the week end with her cousin, Mrs. M. Briggs.

Mrs. Gardner Campbell is on the sick list.

Mr. John A. Campbell returned home from Western Canada, where he spent the summer.

### *McIntosh Red Wins*

Canadian apples won high place among those exhibited at the Imperial perial fruit show which opened at Birmingham on October 24. The McIntosh Red apple first produred by the late Henry McIntosh, on his farm at Dundela, near Iroquois, was declared the best dessert apple, and the particular apple which won the prize was grown at Vernon, B. C., and exhibited by the Associated Fruit Growers of British Columbia. The same growers took the prize for a cooking apple. Nova Scotia, British Columbia, and Ontario fruit growers all won a number of prizes.

## North Williamsburg

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Barclay, of Winchester Springs, are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson, of Toy's Hill, passed through our burg on Saturday, on their way to Morrisburg.

Mr. M. Dockerty was calling on Mr. George Shennett on Saturday.

Mr. Roy Barclay spent Friday at Mr. Howard Merkleys, ploughing.

Mr. James Jackson was calling on Mr. Luther Deeks, on Thursday.

Messrs Anson and Harry Barclay, o Winchester Springs, were calling on Mr. Mahlon Hess, on Saturday.

Mr. Edward Alguire spent Friday at Morrisburg.

Mr. Edward Alguire spent Friday at Mrs. Weavers.

## Municipal Notice!

### re Summers-Baker Drain

All persons wishing to prepay their assessment for maintainence of the Summers-Baker Drain (thus saving interest on such assessment) must do so on or before December 20th, 1924

Dated December 10, 1924

GEO. ELLIOT, Clerk of
Winchester Township.
Chesterville, Ont.

### For Sale

1 set Chatham sleighs with false bunks, 2 inch runners, nearly new. Apply to
Wilbert Coulthart
32-33p. Winchester, Ont.

### For Sale

A Viking Cream Separator almost new, 750 lbs. capacity. Apply to
Wesley Patterson
Phone 90 Winchester

### For Sale

A few gallons of choice Maple syrup.
32 tfc. A. W. Beach.

### Girl Wanted

Wanted, as soon as possible, a girl to do general housework. Apply
32 tfc. A. W. Beach

## Notice to Creditors

Notice is hereby given that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of John Elgin Hutt, of the Village of Winchester, in the County of Dundas, Retired Farmer, who died on or about the 10th day of September, A. D., 1924, at the City of Ottawa, in the County of Carleton, are required, on or before the 15th day of January, A. D., 1925, to send by postpaid to the undersigned, their claims verified by affidavit and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

And take notice that after such last mentioned date the executrices will proceed to distribute the estate of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice.

And that the said Executrices will not be liable for the said estate or any part thereof of any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated this 8th day of December, A. D., 1924

James Warren York
74 Sparks St., Ottawa, Ont.
Solicitor for the Executrices.

### Milk For Sale

We can supply a few customers with Jersey milk.
Mrs. Casey Thomas.

### *To Rent*

After Dec. 4th. house in good condition, warm. For further particulars apply
Max Poirier,
31-3 Pd. Box 856.

### For Sale

Fresh Holstein milker for sale. Apply
Phone 609 r 2 Frank Smith.

### ALEX ROSS

Insurance Agent and Agent for the Canadian Newspapers. Kindly leave your orders at the Post Office Winchester.

### For Sale

500 bus. mixed grain, 200 bus clear oats
Terms if desired to responsible parts.
W. J. Docksteader
32 4c Ormond, Ont

### *Eye Specialist*

Dr. F. M. Denneny, the eye specialist, of Ottawa, will be at the hotel, Winchester, every Thursday, from 10 a m. to 4 p. m. Consultation free. If you are having trouble with your glasses, consult him.

### For Sale

A few Pure Bred Ancona cockerels, this year stock. These are very choice fowl. Communicate with
Zerney Harper.
33-5 c Toy's Hill.

### For Sale

A pair of one horse bob sleighs almost as good as new, just the thing for hauling milk cans. Apply to
Scott Irving

## Where They Play Golf All the Year Round



In the Empress Hotel Gardens. At the top, inset, a view of the Malahat drive, Below, one of the many Public golf courses for which Victoria is famous and at the right a photograph taken from the verandah of the Empress Hotel with a glimpse of the Parliament Buildings through the columns.

Famed for a mild, equable climate, a scenic setting equalled to the choicest English beauty spots, a resemblance which has led to the appellation of "A Little Bit of Old England," and the up-to-dateness of a modern western city has combined to make Victoria, the Evergreen City, one of the principal tourist cities of the North Pacific coast throughout the entire year.

Victoria, which with its suburbs has a population of 60,000, is also the capital of British Columbia, the legislative buildings forming an attractive picture for the new arrival disembarking in the inner harbor.

The city, located on the southeast extremity of Vancouver Island, is practically in the same latitude as Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and other eastern cities, yet because of the warm Japan current that fringes British Columbia's coast, Victoria enjoys the year round a climate unsurpassed in the Dominion. The mean temperature in winter is 42 degrees and in summer 61. Coupled with this is an average yearly rainfall of only 27.45 inches, less than half the average precipitation on the adjacent mainland.

With this salubrious climate outdoor sports are possible the entire year, five or six golf courses being available in and around the city.

For the motorist, not only Victoria but the entire Vancouver Island provides drives of varying lengths into a territory that has been named a "Thousand Miles of Wonderland." Greatest of all these is the famous Malahat Mountain drive running north from Victoria and rising to more than 1,250 feet above the sea level, affording a view of sea and mountain unexcelled.

In and around Victoria are sufficient tourist attractions to keep the newcomer busy for many days. These include the Butchart sunken gardens, transformed within the last decade into a veritable fairyland of flowers, shrubs, lawns, roses, waterfalls and lake; the astrophysical observatory with the second largest telescope in the world, and 1,600 acres of beautiful parks featuring Beacon Hill Park virtually in the heart of the city.

In the summer more than a hundred shady beaches and romantic little bays dotted along seventy miles of water frontage lure the holiday-maker. Some face the Straits of Juan de Fuca and open to the sweep of the Pacific Ocean tides, while others are almost landlocked, with clear, unruffled waters.

Travelling to Victoria from the mainland is one of the joys of a holiday spent in the capital city. An 82-mile trip through landlocked, sheltered waters past evergreen islands, brings the traveller from Vancouver. Frequent service on palatial steamers of the Canadian Pacific Railway is afforded to Victoria from Vancouver and Seattle direct, while a further steamer to Nanaimo affords an optional route. Rail connection is made between Nanaimo and Victoria.

As a further development of Victoria as a winter resort, The Crystal Garden, an elaborate amusement center, is being erected near the Empress Hotel. It will be opened for Victoria Day Celebration next May, a steel and concrete structure with 36,000 square feet of glazed roof surface. The central feature of the Crystal Garden will be a huge salt water swimming pool, the largest on the Pacific Coast.

Nearby the Empress Hotel, overlooks the inner harbour. Located in spacious grounds, beautiful alike in winter and summer with roses, holly trees and other shrubs and flowers. This deservedly popular hostelry has been the temporary home for thousands of visitors.

To the tourist from the inland cities especially, Victoria affords a splendid opportunity to view the ever-interesting scenes of an ocean port. Practically all in-bound and out-bound Pacific liners make Victoria a port of call on their way to Vancouver and Seattle. In this way, the Victoria visitor is brought closely in touch with the movements of shipping to and from Australia and the Orient.

# Here are "Hot Tips" for Gifts



## For Men

Socks with pretty embroidered clocks in shades of grey, oxford, coating and heather mixtures.

A nice cosy pair of slipper.

A pair of wool lined mocha gloves.

A pair of C C M Automobile skates.

Nothing pleases him more than a nice smart neck tie.

Half a dozen fine linen handkerchiefs.

A pair of warm driving mitts.

A pair of cuff links.

A silk shirt.

## For the Girl

A silk scarf.

A pair of silk and wool hose.

A box of fancy note paper.

A box of fancy handkerchiefs.

A bottle of perfume.

A box of Betty Brown home-made candies.

A box of talcum.

## For the Boy

A pair of skates.

A fine warm cap.

A hockey stick and puck.

A pair of lined mitts.

A pair of hockey boots.

A pullover sweater.

A pair of wool golf hose.

A pair of heavy rubbers.

A jack knife.

Santa Claus expects to meet a lot of people at our store, by the way he has been ordering goods to be ready for him. Don't disappoint him.

## For Dad

A new hand saw.

A new nail hammer.

A pair of horse hide mitts.

A suit of Pure Wool underwear.

Father needs a pair of new rubbers and a pair of mackinaw socks.

A new shirt and a neck tie always delights father.

A good wool sweater.

## For the Kiddies

Dolls, china sets, horses, stuffed animals plaster cats, rattles, christmas trees, guns horns, mouth organs, balloons, etc.

## Handkerchiefs solve all Gift Problems.

After you have seen our display you will want to give handkerchiefs to everyone on your list.

Handkerchiefs for men and children as well as the Feminine Forces.

## For Mother

An aluminum tea kettle.

10 yards Pure Linen roller towelling.

One of our special brooms.

A pair of high-top cushion soled shoes.

A dozen white handkerchiefs.

A box of Betty Brown home-made candies, for mother has a sweet tooth.

A new pair of scissors.

## MEN'S MITTS

MITTS—Men's lined gauntlet mitts. Comfortable and durable gauntlet driving mitts made from No. 1 horse hide with extra large split leather cuff, lined with a good quality of wool lining, welted seams, price $2.50.

Men's work mitts 'Our leader' made with a good quality horse hide hand and a mule skin back, has well sewn welted seams snug fittting wrists and good warm lining, are exceptionally good mitts at $1.00 pair.

Muleskin mitts, well made work mitts made from a sturdy split leather known as muleskin, a good pliable mitt with welted seams, snug fitting wrists and a knitted wool lining, a good roomy mitt at a low price, $1.00 per pair.

Men s Cherokee horsehide mitts made from splendid even weight pliable horsehide highly recommended for a driving mitt, have shirred wrists, bound tops and cosy fleeced lining, price $2.50 per pair.

Men's lined suede mitts. This mitt is made for a man that wants a good looking comfortable mitt, has raised seams, shirred wrists and a warm fleeced lining, price per pair $2.00. Men's pullovers made in a large size for men with big hands from selected and pliable horsehide, elastic shirred wrists, bound tops and strongly sewn seams, price $1.25 and $1 40.

T. O. KEYES

**BUY YOUR XMAS PRESENTS**

**At T. O. KEYES, Winchester.**

# A Yuletide House Party



*By Marjorie Howe Dixon*

Christmas arriving as it does this year on Thursday, a house party might well be arranged to start Wednesday morning with the arrival of the guests. Since no Christmas would be complete now without "Good Fellow" work being included, the very first suggestion would be to plan to distribute one's baskets that afternoon.

The children will enjoy their Christmas ever so much more for having planned a happy Christmas for other kiddies.

After lunch the hostess might let the children help her arrange the baskets—each family in the party providing one. Dainty ribbons, colored tissue paper and greeting cards will assist in making the recipients feel that they are not forgotten at Christmas time.

After those entrusted with the delivery of the baskets have returned, and dinner has been disposed of—then will come the important event of the Christmas tree.

Some families prefer to give their presents, from the tree, others prefer the pleasant illusion of allowing Santa to fill stockings, to be enjoyed Christmas morning. It might be arranged to give each of the group a small present, especially an amusing one, from the tree Christmas Eve. Then stockings must be hung in place, and go for an early sleep, for the younsters will certainly rise early in the morning.

Christmas morning will arrive with shouts of glee as pajamas fly for the fireplace and its fat stockings. The grown ups will enjoy the revel too, and all will be more than busy till breakfast.

Perhaps a bit reluctantly the kiddies will lay aside their new toys and treasures to get ready for church. But think how nice it will be to come back to them later!

Christmas dinner is always a very special event. The afternoon will need no planning, for after such a hearty meal, there will be naps for the little rest. The older children will be busy rehearsing for their tableau in the evening.

An impromptu play could be arranged instead of the tableau if the spirit so moves. In any case the more spontaneous and informally costumed, the more fun it will be for all

Very light refreshments will be plenty after the bounteous dinner, and then will come the evening's performance If a play is given, it will probably fill the entire evening. If a tableau then dancing can follow, with cakes and fruit punch for a pleasant interlude

Since Saturday night will be the grand ball, a cotilion, a happy occupation for the youngsters will be the making of favors

Friday, if that kind of a day, may offer out door diversions—skating, sleighing, and coasting. But if the weather be stormy, and the entire group be compelled to stay in, the cotillion favors can be made by the kidkies, and card tables supplied for the grown-ups. An impromptu concert would be enjoyable for Friday evening. Of course all the the Christmas music that can be found, must be brought out, and the evening should be completed with the singing of Christmas Carols

Saturday morning might lend itself to outdoor sports—or perhaps the afternoon. But either way time must be reserved for the decoration of the ball room for the dance

It can be easily imagined that dinner Saturday evening will be a sketchy affair with the thoughts of most of the group on the coming ball. Such an exodus to dress after dinner. Upstairs corridors will see flying figures in kimonas, making wild dashes for opposite rooms

Presently the hostess will emerge. to be ready to be ready to receive the guests arriving for the evening's festivities. Music will be heard, and the house guests too will appear. The favors for the cotilion, having all been made at home, will receive more than their usual share of appreciation. It is hoped that "a pleasant evening will be had by all"

Sunday morning will find folks rather sleepy, but refreshed with some hot coffee and toast, they will make the effort, I am sure, to attend church as usual

After Sunday dinner will arrive that regrettable hour—the departure. But happy memories at least will remain. and for every one, there will linger in thought for many days, perhaps years, pretty pictures and incidents of their joyous Christmas house party.

## Flannelettes

White and Striped Flannelettes.

Best Canadian Flannelettes.

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| The White comes | 27 | inches | wide at | 24c |
| | 32 | " | " | " 30c |
| | 36 | " | " | " 33c |
| The stipes come | 27 | " | " | " 20c |
| | 28 | " | " | " 22c |
| | 30 | " | " | " 24c |
| | 36 | " | " | " 27c |

Grey Domet—Heavy for sheeting 36 inches wide 35c.

Shirting Flannelette—Dark stripes 27 inches wide 28c

Wrapperettes—Dark stripes 27 inches wide 28c.

Chintz—37 inches wide ot 34c per yard.

Table Linen—2 yards wide in Floral designs $1.95 and $2.50 per yard.

Towelling, Pure Linen, blue border 22c
Grey and white " 25c
Union 18c
White with red stripes, pure linen extra wide 35c.

## Ladies' Hose

Women's Novelty Wool and Silk Hose.

Colors grey and white, coating and white, nigger and white. Made from soft all wool yarns with silk interwoven in pleasing stripped effect, reinforced feet, made in England, all sizes, per pair $1.25.

Ladies' Plain Silk and Wool Hose, attractive, comfortable and fashionable Canadian manufacture, all wool and silk, deep plain tops, reinforced heels and toes. in colors black and white, grey and white and sand and white. Our leader, per pair $1.00.

## "What shall I do when in need of shoes?"

### Only one answer, come to Keyes'.

WHY? Because you're sure to be correctly fitted. There can be no question regarding quality. Our styles are up to date—not freakish. Our prices are positively fair.

We recommend the Empress shoe for women.

## The Corrective Shoe




Ladies' fine kid oxfords, black with plain toe cap and rubber top lifts. This is the ideal shoe for women, as near perfect as a shoe can be, made especially for weak arches. Note the way the arch is built in so as not to spoil the attractive appearance of the shoe. This device is indeed a boom to those who require extra support at the arch. These oxfords are priced low, per pair $7.00

## Boots

Boys' high grade Box Calf boots, black, have heavy solid leather soles which are standard screwed and stitched and rubber heels. A nice dressy boot at a medium price $3.75.

Men's boots, an extra good value, substantial Blucher models, smart comfortable boots. They are made of good quality black calf with medium round toe and wide fitting lasts, Good Year welted and rubber heels. Our best price $6.00.

T. O. KEYES

# An Old Fashioned Christmas Program



*By Marjorie Howe Dixon*

A simple fireplace arrangement will make a pleasant and suitable back ground for the Christmas program herein suggested for the school room. The selections to be read, or acted, group themnaturally about the hearth. Children love to "dress up" and may do so, for the singing of the carols, as well as for the acting.

The Christmas carols suggested are old favorites. Others may be substituted or added where the teacher finds it advisable. The programme will be briefly as follows:

1. Christmas Music. "It came upon the midnight clear.
2. Selections from Snow-Bound by Whittier.
3. From "A Christmas Carol" by Dickens, the scene, "Bob Cratchits Christmas."
4. "Twas the Night Before Christmas."
5. Christmas Music. "Holy Night, Silent Night.

Costumes for the Christmas music can be similar to those used for the Dickens' sketch. The first verse of the old hymn "It came upon the midnight clear" is as follows:

It came upon the midnight clear
That glorious song of old,
The angels bending near the earth
Their wondrous story told;
Peace on the earth, good will to men,
From heaven's all gracious King;
The world in solemn stillness lay
To hear the angels sing.

Other Christmas songs may be added here or instrumental music.

"Snow-Bound," a Winter Idyl by John Greenleaf Whittier, should be appropriately announced. Two small pages or heralds might do this, or one of the members of the cast might come before the curtain and give the title.

The copy of Snow-Bound at hand shows an excellent picture of the fireplace in Whittier's home, which would assist in constructing the stage setting already suggested.

Of course the poem is too long to be given in full. It would need to be cut. The boys would probably like the first parts, and the girls could take up the part starting with:

"Shut in from all the world without,
We sat the clean-winged hearth about,"

Different actions for the group are suggested in the lines:

"We sped the time with stories old
Wrought puzzles out, and riddles told
Or stammered from our school book lore,"

The aunt and uncle could be given, but perhaps not in full, and the "master of the district school."

"Another guest" could be omitted to advantage and the poem taken up at this point:

"At last the great logs crumbling low
Sent out a dull and duller glow,"

and finish with the description of the Doctor.

If any slight changes are necessary for the stage, instrumental music could come next, before the youthful pages announce; "A Christmas Carol" by Charles Dickens, Stave Three.

A reader for the descriptive parts will be necessary and he can sit at one side of the curtain. For it would never do to omit. "Then up rose Mrs. Cratchit, Bob Cratchit's wife, dressed out but poorly in a twice-turned gown, but brave in ribbons which are cheap and make a goodly show for six pence," etc.

The first action will be shown in pantomine, while the reader gives the first long paragraph. Mrs. Cratchit's first line starts, "What has ever got your precious father, then?"

The dialogue continues in a lively manner until the reader takes up the tale with, "Bob's voice was tremulous as he told them this," and continues with the Christmas dinner, the actors performing in pantomine.

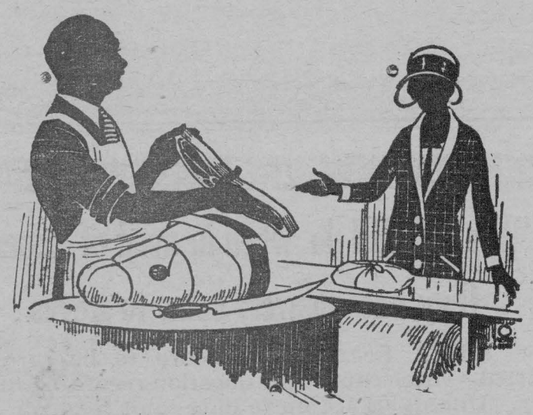
The dialogue starts again with "A Merry Christmas to us all, my dears, God bless us."

The parts of Scrooge and the Spirit seem necessary to the story and can be acted by two children or read by the reader. A last paragraph seems to close the pretty little episode nicely with "Scrooge had his eye upon them and especially on Tiny Tim, until the last.

The next selection on the program can be omitted especially if in the school room giving this program, this old favorite has been "done to death." If it hasn't been given for some time a very small child might try it and win his share of applause.

More music might be added to the last part of the program. The song suggested, "Holy Night," would be a happy finish as a sort of benediction, leaving a pleasant and yet reverent thought to carry away home.


# "Xmas Meats"

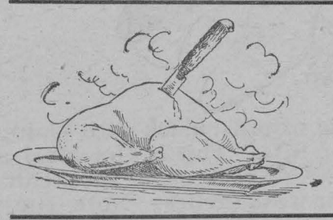


We handle the Very Best Meats

A Royal Feast fit for a King. That is sure to be the verdict if you buy your Xmas meat from us.

We feel we can satisfy you if you only can be persuaded to give our market a chance to serve you

These are the chilly days when a hearty meal is well appreciated and the call is for substancial food. Rost Pork is one of the most delicious of these hearty foods and those who are partial to it will enjoy one of the fine Loins of genuine Pig Pork we are offering.



**Our market will be well supplied with Turkeys, Geese, Ducks and Chickens for the Xmas trade.**

## A tempting supply of Cooked Meats.

We are getting a supply of Beef direct from the Praries and expect to show you something extra nice. These quarters will not be too heavy but will be thick and fat.

In buying this Beef you run no chances on getting meats with any traces of Tubercular trouble. The prices will not be much higher than common beef. Wait for this shipment.

**"Try Us On Your Next Meat Order."**

**Our Phone Number is 85**

**T. O. KEYES, Winchester**



# Gents' Furnishings



CUFF LINKS—Gold-filled, pair 50c.

CUFF BUTTONS—Snap link for soft cuffs, 35c and 50c.

TIE HOLDERS—Fashionable with pearl backs, 25c.

SOFT COLLAR PINS 20c.

ARM BANDS—Flexibility and ease in wear, guaranteed steel springs that cannot be overstretched, covered with art silk in various colors and stripes. No elastic to perish, no rust but years of wear. Per set 40c.

MEN'S GARTER SETS—Adjustable style. packed in separate boxes, 25c

RUBBER BELTS—This is one that would be appreciated by any man, fancy box buckle, packed in fancy Xmas boxes, price 35c.

RAZORS—Auto Strop Razors, gold plated with 2 blades, $1.00.

COLLARS—Starched, each 25c, soft, each 35c.

SHIRTS—High quality shirts. A good shirt is a spendid gift for a man, negligee shirts of fine appearance that will give splendid service, they are really a high quality shirt at a low price, coat style, soft double cuffs, price $2.50.

HANDKERCHIEFS—"Excelda" Handkerchiefs, fine quality, fancy borders, made from a high grade mercerized lawn, fast colors, price 30c.

HOSE—Depen dable, half hose for men. Our hosiery department is well equipped. Men's all wool socks, plain knit, seamless, has close fitting ribbed tops, one of the best socks made, colors Heather and Lovat, pair 75c.

All wool cashmere, colors black and brown, made in Canada from light weight all wool yarns, seamless throughout, price 65c and 85c per pair.

Gent's all wool ribbed cashmere, color black, made in England, neat appearance and comfortable, pair 85c.
Young men's mercerized half hose, colors grey, coat, blue, brown, cord and black, a splendid light weight hose, snug fitting, reinforced heels and toes, with smart silk clock, 75c

TIES—Knitted fibre silk, always very popular. This tie is neat and will be found very satisfactory, price 50c.
All silk ties in very pleasing colors blue, grey, brown, purple and red, at a popular price 65c.
Fine silk, neat stripe. our best quality, four in hand made of a fine quality in the most popular stripped patterns, a very tasty tie, price $1.25.

SPECIAL POLICE BRACES—They are greatly in demand because they can be relied upon to give long wear made in firm elastic ribbing with strong leatber ends, price 50c.
Gift suspenders, any man would appreciate a gift of a pair of suspenders such as these, packed in a neat Xmas Box, price 75c.

Cross back style for dress wear. These suspenders are made from fine quality elastic webbing, thcy have leather ends and are very suitable for best wear, price 50c.
Invisible braces to be worn under the shirt, very fine white elastic webbing, 4 points, price per pair 40c.

CAPS—Men's good looking warm winter caps in 8-4 crowns made from overcoating cloth with good warm earbands, price $1.50.

Men's grey caps. This warm winter cap is made from heavy camel hair cloth with fancy lining and warm earbands, price $2.35.

Men's caps with fur lined earbands, a heavy, warm cap not too large a shape, in popular. tweed mixture, this cap has a good appearance, price $2.25.

Boy's caps, a good assortment to choose from.

GLOVES—Men's lined mocha gloves, comfortable gloves of neat appearance made from splendid smooth stock with well sewn seams, one dome fastener and warm fleeced lining colors brown and grey, price per pair $2.00.

UNDERWEAR—Our underwear department is well stocked for the cold weather.

"Mercury Brand" underwear, sizes 34 to 44 Full fashioned, winter weight, shirts are double breasted, cut to fit comfortable and are made of close knit, soft, warm wool yarns, price each garment $2.00.

Men's fine all wool elastic rib, waranted 100 per cent. pure wool, unshrinkable, winter weights, known for warmth, comfort and good service, per garment $1.50.
Boy's underwear in single pieces and combinations. Ask to see this line.

"Mercury Brand" combinations. They have the fine soft feel, the warmth and the service giving qualities of much higher priced combinations. They are all wool, medium weight, size 34 to 44, price $4.00.

Penman's fleeced lined underwear. To men who wear fleeced lined underwear this is one of the best makes, they have soft fleecy linings, single breasted, drawers fit neatly, each garment $1.00.

All wool "Scotch" knit. Men's combinations of heavy, soft, warm all wool, made in the popular firm knit that always gives good wear. These are good combinations for out door workers, per suit $3.00.

**T. O. KEYES, Winchester, Ont.**



# CANDIES!

There are carmels, taffies, hard-centered and fancy candies for the youngsters, and a select variety of chocolates and Bon Bons which grown-ups will appreciate because of the wholesomeness, tastiness, and freshness which has made Betty Brown candy the most popular in the county. You will never make a mistake in the choice of your candy if you buy Betty Brown We have a stock of 1 lb. boxes, 2 lb. boxes and 5 lb. boxes at 60c per lb.

Mixed candy for the Xmas season, per lb. 20c.

Mixed nuts, nuts that are different, plump, perfect meats and easy to crack, assorted lb. 25c.

Chocolate bars, all the newest makes. 100 varieties to choose from.

Oranges, sweet and juicy 40c, 50c and 60c. per doz.

Bananas per doz. 50c.

Neilson's Chocolate Boxes are all right. We have them from 30c to $1.25.

**T. O. KEYES**

**Winchester, Ont.**


# Table Decorations for the Christmas Feast



*By Marjorie Howe Dixon*

A very dear friend of mine has a marked ability in arranging unusual table seatings for parties, for her children or for special occasions for her friends. Her former dinners too are most dignified and beautiful.

She is a great lover of silver and one finds her using it most appropriately during the Holidays. A large footed Sheffield flower holder, oval in shape, with ring handles filled with red roses she often uses as a centerpiece.

At a Christmas dinner which I attended, she placed the flowers on a lovely large Italion lace cloth, with a pair of silver and crystal girandoles. These girandoles have candle holders for six from which depend crystal pendants and swags. The pair she used at either end of her table and you can imagine the brilliant effect they gave when she lighted her red candles.

This table was set for eight using red and gold service plates with red glass goblets and Italion cut linen napkins, that matched the cloth in design.

During the Holiday vacation her high school daughter served a group of chattering bobbed hair girls an informal luncheon. They were delighted with the daintiness of the setting. The entire service including bread and butter plates was very much like Wedgewood in creamy color and were edged with a band of green. These were placed on lace mats with a low footed glass of a clear jade green color, to decorate each place.

At each end of the table stood a tall crystal bud vase containing a single poinsettia. In the centre of the ensemble embedded in a wreath of holly and pine branches was a round sweet meat box with nested china compartments filled with the most luscious sweets, nuts and preserves. The girls fully appreciated this.

My friend gave a children's party for her grammar school youngsters and their friends. There was a squeal of delight when the door opened to their play room and they beheld "their party."

It has been a grand secret about the house for a week just what mother was going to have for them. And here it was before their eyes.

Of course they saw the ice cream first. But such funny ice cream. Sitting on a red plate was an ice cream man built along the bulbous lines of a snow man, with black candy dots for features and buttons and crowned with a green gum-drop hat. So fascinating were the solemn men that the children almost forgot the complete array of the table. Mother had provided low green mugs with handles; there were four short candlesticks of bright green pottery each holding a very elevated and slender red candle.

New delights awaited their eyes when they looked up from the demolished ice cream man and beheld a potted Christmas tree made of gum drops at each place while in the center mother had provided a cotton snow slide on an elevation of books. Little red and green gum drop children raced joyously down the slide on little wooden sleds and out upon an oval table mirror giving the effect of an ice pond with a border of salt representing snow banks.