

My Christmas List

Mother - a dainty silver mounted
Waterman's pen with - \$17.50
ribbon - \$6.00 or \$7.50

Dad - one of those big
mottled Waterman's pens
has been talking about
one this year - \$6.00

Mary Jane and Bessie - plain
black Waterman's pens - \$2.50
each

Aunt Sarah - will see contribute
and get her a Waterman's
pen with gold bands - \$4.00

The Others - get Waterman's pens.

LEWATERMAN COMPANY
179 St. James Street
MONTREAL

buy all these
at one store
then my Christmas
shopping is done

When a woman comes home after a holiday "Absolutely putrid course. Little visit out of town about the first. Wish we'd never come to this rotten thing she does is to look around the hole. bathroom and say to her husband: "Well, you don't seem to have used much soap."—Ohio State Journal.

Think It Over!

PAINTING

Automobiles, Sleighs,
Old Furniture, Enameled, Carriages,
Signs and Show Cards

PICTURE



FRAMING

Everybody Has Pictures In The Home
Dig them out, Work Guaranteed

R. L. DICKIE, GERRARD STREET,
Back of Provincial Bank of Canada.



ORDER YOUR
XMAS CARDS
EARLY

Some of your Christmas shopping can be done at the last minute—and be lots of fun in spite of the crowds. But your Christmas and New Year's Greeting Cards should be ordered early, if you would be sure of escaping the crowds, the depleted stocks, and the eleventh-hour shopping.

Our assortment of Holiday Greeting Cards is now complete and varied. It will be a pleasure for you to pick out the ones that express your own personality and taste.

We have a nice assortment of engravings for greeting cards, and teachers, clergymen and others who may require fifty or one hundred, or more can get something very neat at a very reasonable price. Call and make your selections early.

The Graphic, Limited
CAMPBELLTON, N. B.

FIRE LOSS PROBE NOW CLOSED

Thomas McLaughlin's Claim for
Loss When Men Were Taken
to Fight Fire.

Fredericton, Dec. 6.—Investigation of the claim Thomas McLaughlin, of Red Rapids, against the province for \$75,000 damages as the result of his mill at St. Quentin being destroyed by forest fire in 1920, ordered by the Provincial Legislature at its last session, was concluded here this morning by the special Legislative Committee of Inquiry.

The committee, which is composed of Hon. J. E. Michaud, Edmundston; R. B. Smith, Oromocto; John A. Young, Tynemouth; G. W. Warnock, Grand Falls; and A. F. Bentley, of St. Martins; all members of the Legislature, met here this morning in the office of the Clerk of the Legislature Assembly for the purpose of preparing their report, which will be submitted to the Legislature at the next session. No witnesses were examined this morning.

The inquiry was commenced here on June 14th when all the papers in connection with the claim were submitted to the committee by Col. T. G. Goggin, I. S. O., Deputy Minister of Lands and Mines, the committee then adjourning to resume the hearing at a later date at St. Quentin, on the scene of the destruction for which the damages are being claimed; they met there in July and concluded their duties here to-day.

V. C. WINNER IS GIVEN LANDS

Corporal Herman J. Good, V. C.,
of Bathurst Gets 98 Acres
at Nominal Price.

Fredericton, Dec. 6.—Recognition by the Province of the war record of Herman J. Good, V. C., of Bathurst, New Brunswick's only winner of the Victoria Cross during the Great War, marked this morning's sale of Crown Lands by the Department of Lands and Mines when a lot of 98 acres, which had been applied for by him, was sold under an uncontented arrangement at a nominal upset price of \$1.

The property applied for by the applicant is located on north west side of the Nepisiguit river in Gloucester county where he has secured some improvements on this land. His application for the purchase of the lot received special consideration by the department with the result that when the property was offered for sale at auction to-day the nominal upset price which had been arranged was announced by Acting Deputy Minister W. E. McMillan. Under existing regulations it was necessary to offer the property for sale in the usual way, but no one offered to contest for the ownership when the explanation was made.

REPORT FOR WILD CAT BOUNTIES

Many of These Deer Killers Are
Being Killed in
The Province.

Fredericton, Dec. 10.—H. W. Bradbury the Acting Chief Game Warden is receiving a constant stream of applications for payment of wild cat bounties. The number of animals killed seems to be huge and the distribution is well over the province although some counties seem to have had more wild cats than others.

The bounty is three dollars the Game Act containing the regulations whereby the bona fide killing of an animal must be proven before a magistrate.

The bounty was introduced at the last session of the Legislature after being suspended for a time. The wild cat is destructive to deer and the protection of the latter was destroyed.

RAIDERS FIND LIQUOR IN LOAF OF BREAD

Leviston, N. B., Dec. 11.—While searching a building in Lower Lisbon street for liquor, police officers happened to pick up a loaf of bread on a kitchen table. One end of the loaf suddenly broke off and they found hidden in the bread four pills of alcohol.

A MEMORABLE WATCH MEETING

NEW YEAR'S EVE came right in the middle of a series of "protracted meetings" which had been started in a little church in the northern part of the city some twenty-five years ago. The faithful few had been gathered night after night for a month, and now more than a dozen persons had knelt at the mourners' bench, including the church's backsliders. When the opening hymn was announced all the heads had been taken, and a dense crowd of boys and young men occupied the space between the door and the last row of seats.

As the hours slipped by and the end of the old year approached the service changed into a season of prayer and supplication. The little clock which hung on the wall behind the pulpit finally pointed to 11 o'clock, and the



"GET DOWN ON YOUR KNEES OR I'LL SEND YOU ALIVE!"

preacher arose to make one last supreme effort to reclaim some soul from eternal torment. At his direction the most zealous members of the congregation left their seats and mingled with the audience, looking for a chance to

It was at this critical moment that an unlooked for interruption disturbed the passing of the old year and marked the possession of the meeting. Deacons Wiley and Mills had been so bold as to approach the godless crowd around the door and suggest that there was too much laughing and talking. They had even dared to tell two or three of the leading spirits that a failure to preserve order meant ejectionment from the church. The sound of loud talking suddenly reached the ears of the worshippers, and all heads turned toward the door. Loud curses and angry words uplifted into the air, stamping feet told that a fierce struggle was taking place. Out of the tangled mass presently came Deacons Wiley and Mills, each in triumphant possession of a pants, disheveled, fighting prisoner. The culprits were the sons of their captors, and against all their clothing and squaring they were forced slowly along the aisles on each side of the church to the mourners' bench, fighting every inch of the way.

"Get down on your knees or I'll skin you alive when I get you home!"

"Keep your seats, brethren and sisters," exclaimed Rev. Ebenezer Barker. "This young man is sorry for what he has done, and we may yet save him from the wrath to come. There was a suppressed titter from those who took the preacher literally. Sam Wiley, the wildest scamp that ever robbed a watermelon patch, looked at his father's stern, unyielding face and felt the grip tighten on his shoulders. He cast a furtive glance toward the women's "amen" corner and saw his mother's eyes filled with tears. He turned to his right and saw his companion in misery, "Diddy" Mills, crying like a baby. Just for a moment he turned with pride, and then he felt his father's strong arms forcing him down on his knees. At the same time "Diddy" Mills went down under the pressure on his shoulders.

"Who will be the next to come forward?" shouted Rev. Ebenezer Barker, dancing back and forth before the pulpit with a joy he could not conceal. "The Lord bless these young men who have seen the error of their ways. Let us all unite in prayer."

Everybody prayed. Deacon Wiley leading the low, murmuring chorus with a fervent entreaty to his son to forsake the wickedness of the world and unite with the church. When Deacon Wiley ceased Deacon Mills began to pray aloud for his wayward boy. It was very funny to the crowd around the door, but after a while something seemed to choke their laughter. Sister Mills' high pitched and quavering voice arose in prayer, and there was a pathos in her appeal that started tears into the eyes of the roughest rowdy in the crowd. Sister Wiley, unable to restrain her emotions, joined her cries with those of Sister Mills. Suddenly a wave of increased excitement swept through the congregation. Two of the toughest young men of the town walked slowly down the aisles and knelt at the low railing. They were hardly down when two more came forward.

Such a revival was never known before in the history of the church as the one which started with the watch meeting that night. Rev. Ebenezer Barker said to himself that it was due to his powers as an orator. The efficacy of prayer had been demonstrated in a wonderful manner. But suppose those same fathers had something to say. Would the protracted meetings have lasted another week?

Hamburg, Dec. 4.—Six bodies from the United States schooner Grace M. Peabody, which stranded two weeks ago near Oakes, N. B., were recovered yesterday on the island of Pellican. Another body was found on the shore of Hodge Island.

Two of the bodies have been buried, and the others are waiting identification. The Grace M. Peabody, owned by E. B. Townsend, of New York, carried a crew of more than ten men only two of whom were saved.

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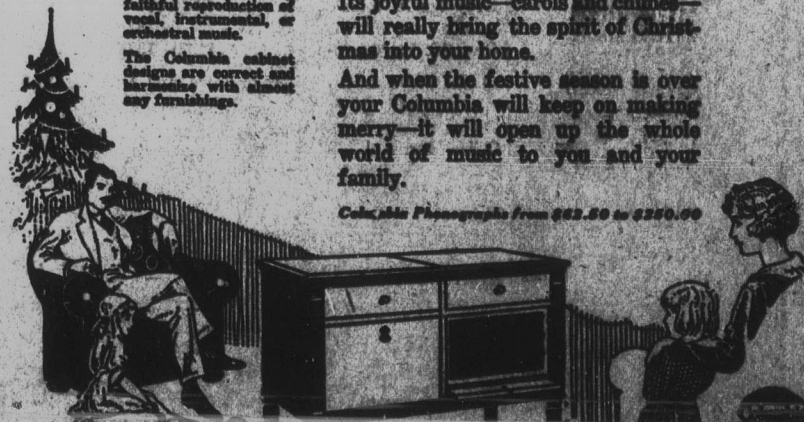
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