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Concert 8 p.m. Dancing 9.15 p.m. Supper 10.15 p.m.

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All Girl Workers in the city will be made welcome. Come and enjoy a good game of Bag-a-Telle after the meeting. We take sides and I tell you it is great sport. Place of meeting, N.I.W.A. Bldg., Springdale St.

To the girls out of work on account of the factories closing, especially to the fatherless, and to the girls boarding from outports, we say "Do not be afraid of coming and appeal to us. We know your care, and we also know our motto: 'Each for all and all for each.'"

The hands of steel that bind us, remind us of our duty. It is up to you to prove what metal is in the Union, now that you need help.

Are we down-hearted because the factories are closing? No! Why? Because we all love one another, and will not see one girl left. After the National Anthem, we generally finish with a cheering cup of tea.

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## Chill November.

(By Onlooker in Family Herald and Weekly Star.)

November is not a favorite month; in fact, it has rather a bad name, for which it has largely itself to blame. During many of its days clouds curtain the sun and rain falls. There is a chill in the air and the wind is raw and searching.

The woodlands have now lost their golden and crimson livery that October bestowed upon them.

"Heaped in the hollow of the grove, the withered leaves lie dead; They rustle to the eddying gust, and to the rabbit's tread. The robin and the wren are down, and from the shrubs the jay, And from the tree-top calls the crow, through all the gloomy day."

Nevertheless, November has its good points, although it causes fields to be brown and sodden and roads deep with mud. The mention of roads suggests one of these points.

November's bad road are an unanswerable argument in favour of good roads; that is roads with a foundation more substantial than dirt that the rain cannot turn into mud. Nothing convinces a man that money spent in permanent road work is a sound investment, like having to drive at snail's pace over an ordinary dirt road upon which November has worked its will. The month clinches good road arguments, that might fall on deaf ears in July and August, when there is no mud and the dirt road is smooth and firm and bears the false appearance of being solid and permanent.

Farm conditions in November are cheering if looked at in the right way. If it is an open fall, ploughing will be continued well into the month, and the farm ditches will be given assistance in keeping open. "Snugging up" for winter will be the order of the day about the home and the barns. And this suggests protection against the rigors of the oncoming winter, and comfort for man and beast.

It would seem as if November in many ways should suggest to the farmers conditions of their life that possibly they do not sufficiently recognize or prize. The season of growth is at an end, and the farmers have plenty. Strikes cannot cut off their supply of food, and the scarcity of houses causes them no worry. They know where and how they are going to live. They are provided for. And among all earthly blessings this well grounded sense of security and independence is one of the most precious.

To hundreds of thousands of artisans and business and professional men living in towns and cities this feeling is never known. The independence of the farmer is never theirs. They work for others all their lives; the farmer works for himself and knows no master; those city people are for the most part tenants; the great majority of farmers are proprietors and their domains are their own little kingdoms which they administer as they will according to their industry and intelligence. And if they administer well, there is none to make them afraid.

November gives warning of approaching winter, and the evidences on all hands of the farmers' preparedness to meet what is ahead—preparedness never more conspicuous than in chilly, cloudy, rainy November—give rise to a legitimate sense of

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satisfaction as the late autumn blasts roar and the rain beats upon the windows.

"The time has arrived for speculating about the character of the coming winter. Will it come early and stay late; will it curtail its going; and will it be "hard" or "open," that is, severe or mild?—These are the questions that the weather wise are turning over in their minds or already attempting to answer.

The trouble with most of these answers is that they often contradict one another, varying with the locality or according to the signs depended upon. All of which seems to show that weather predicting far in advance is not what might be called an exact science.

One set of signs made use of by the Indians and white trappers and hunters, is based on the conditions of fur bearing animals. Well-furred pelts are held to indicate a severe winter, nature providing these animals with the extra clothing that will be needed to resist exceptionally low temperatures. There probably is some foundation for this class of signs. Some farmers claim that their cattle take on unusually heavy coats during the autumn preceding a severe winter.

Another class of signs is based on the practice of certain animals like the bear and the raccoon that "den up" for the winter. The earlier they den and the snuggler they make their retreat the harder the winter ahead.

Conclusions are also drawn from the stores laid up by squirrels. If the winter is going to be severe, confining the squirrels to their nests, for long weeks at a time, than the store of food, principally nuts, or grain kernels of course, will be large. They prepare for a siege and do not propose being starved out.

The operation of physical forces is said to supply other signs. For instance, there is an old saying that thunder storms in the late autumn indicate that winter will set in late and will be mild.

One weakness about all these and many other signs is this—There are no reliable statistics as to the number of cases in which the prediction based on them have been fulfilled. A conclusion drawn in cases such as these is a kind of generalization, and to be of much value, generalization must take into account a large number of cases. For example, during the past twenty years how many autumns were there when the coats of animals were unusually heavy, when the bears denned up very early, and the squirrels' stores of nuts were particularly large? If that were known, it would next be necessary to see how many of those peculiar autumns were followed by remarkably severe winters.

But there are no such statistics, and it cannot be claimed that the worth of the signs has been established. Still there may be something in them; and, at any rate, they do no harm and they add a picturesque element to life which always has a tendency to run to the common-place and matter of fact.

Expect the best, but prepare for the worse. That is the old saying but still sound. Prepare for the average winter of the locality, and still find entertainment in observing whether the signs are fulfilled.

For many years to come November's association with world-history will be remembered. It was on November 11th, 1918 that the armistice was signed, putting an end to fighting, and paving the way for peace. That momentous event was an epoch-maker! So far as the Great Powers were concerned, it ended the war. The results of the peace treaty subsequently signed have, no doubt, been somewhat disappointing; but perhaps after such an upheaval it was too much to expect that the air would be at once cleared, and order everywhere restored. Much re-establishing has been done, and progress is being made with the outstanding problems. That is something, and it is encouraging.

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## Shipping Notes.

S.S. Langan is still at Heart's Content discharging her coal cargo.

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