

PROGRAMME FOR WILSON'S VISIT TO ENGLAND ANNOUNCED

(London, Dec. 21.—(By the Associated Press).—Following is the official programme in connection with the visit of the President of the United States to England:

The presidential party will arrive at Dover 12.10 p. m., Thursday, and will be received by the Duke of Connaught, representing the king; John W. Davis, the American ambassador, Lord Reading, British ambassador to the United States, and Lord Herschell, lord-in-waiting to the king, who will be especially attached to the president during his visit.

Commander Sir Charles Cust, equerry to the king, will meet the president at Calais and will be especially attached to him.

The party will arrive at Charing Cross Station in London at 2.30 p. m. and will be received by the king and queen and, with the sovereigns, will drive to Buckingham Palace. The streets will be lined by troops, who will be assisted by contingents from the royal navy and the air forces. Clubs and those occupying private houses in the streets through which the president will pass are asked to co-operate in making the decorations as effective as possible.

On Thursday evening the President and Mrs. Wilson will dine privately. Friday morning and afternoon will be reserved for the president to meet the British cabinet ministers. In the evening the king will give a banquet at

Buckingham Palace. On Saturday the president will proceed to the city to receive an address at Guild Hall. On that evening a dinner will be given by the government at Lancaster House, at which the British ministers will be present. After dinner the president will leave London for Carlisle, his mother's birth place, where he will spend Sunday. This visit will be without ceremonial.

From Carlisle the presidential party will proceed to Manchester, where the president will be the guest of the lord mayor. Arrangements have been made for the president to receive on Monday the freedom of the city of Manchester. It is expected that President Wilson will leave England for France on Tuesday.

Dinner in Paris.

Paris, Dec. 22.—(Havas Agency).—President and Mrs. Wilson were guests of honor at a dinner given last evening at the British embassy by the Earl of Derby, British ambassador. Among the guests were Count Romanones, Spanish premier; Vittorio Orlando, Italian premier; Baron Sonnino, Italian foreign minister; General John J. Pershing, Major-General Sir David Henderson, former president of the British air council; Admiral W. S. Benson and Colonel E. M. House. Many prominent figures in political life were present.

PIPER ENDS LIFE

Muskegon, Dec. 21.—Within a foot of a guard who had been stationed outside his cell, to thwart any attempt at suicide, Milo H. Piper, local insurance broker, charged with the murder of Miss Frieda Weichmann, of Chicago, hanged himself in his cell tonight. Officials of the jail for a time denied that Piper had ended his life, but after an examination, Dr. Samuel A. Jackson, county physician, announced the accused man was dead.

For several days the accused man had been morose and refused to eat, according to jail officials.

Sheriff Carl Stauffer, fearing he might attempt suicide had stationed a jail attaché to constantly watch his cell. Tonight, while the cell was momentarily unguarded, Piper slipped his belt through the bars and completed his preparations.

Wagner's Widow Dying.

Munkh, Saturday, Dec. 21.—Frau Cosima Wagner, widow of Richard Wagner, the great composer, is dying at Bayreuth. Frau Cosima Wagner was born Dec. 28, 1840, and was the daughter of Franz List, the famous musician.

SUNDAY LECTURE BY REV. GEORGE DALY, C. SS. R.

That no country can ever hope to grow which neglects its youth, that running through the very veins of the earth are spirits of unrest that are apt to boil over like a volcano and that "right" built upon a stone rock foundation is the only way the future of the world can be assured, were some of the striking points brought out in a lecture in the Knights of Columbus hall yesterday afternoon by Rev. George Daly, C. SS. R., of St. Peter's rectory. The lecture was fairly well attended and proved one of the most scholarly addresses that have been heard for some time.

The reverend speaker dealt with the circumstances surrounding the great war, dealing particularly with the after effects and conditions. He said that the world "had just struck the song of war; men's thoughts were now running riot with no restraint as during the war." The speaker intimated that the status of the labor men in the reconstruction period was bound to change as was the home life and business life of each community owing to the place given to women in war time. The close observer of the everyday trend of events must get the impression that unless there is the greatest care and precaution the thought that comes uppermost in the mind was that there were dangerous days ahead.

Speaking of public life, Father Daly said that participation in public life develops conviction and as often as conviction repeatedly assures itself there is the creation of opinion and from this grows public opinion. "Without check public opinion becomes like an angry whirlwind of confused waters but with public opinion properly directed, properly and rightly harnessed in the daily mill race of men, you have wheels turning within the wheels of national life that will produce light, heat and power."

In singling out the problems of reconstruction, Father Daly said primarily there was that of international order. "The wires are hot and the atmosphere is charged in this respect," he said. The lecturer said that there were two ways to settle such question, either by might or by right. The former had been Germany's war, it was true, but he added that if Germany had brought about this crisis every nation of the world had been more or less tainted with it. He cited the incident of standing armies. In the national order there were the racial and language problems that have always existed. These could never be

settled by force and if they were they would not be lasting or stable. Discussing the political order, Father Daly said that there was one principle now growing steadily in this country and that was the supremacy of the state. Legislation was not the supreme remedy of things, he said, and in school matters he strongly urged the vindication of provincial authority.

In the social order there was the staggering and tremendous problem of demobilization. In dealing with other social problems of the day the speaker dealt with that of immigration, of which there must be the exercise of care and prudence, the economical, industrial and educational problems must necessarily receive their just consideration, and the lecturer dealt with these all in turn and told his audience as Catholics what was expected of them in these days. He urged Catholics generally to mingle more in public affairs.

On the question of industries the lecturer pointed out the great responsibilities that Canada possessed in this regard.

Of the schooling of children he urged more attention in educating the boys and girls. "The nation which builds its prosperity on the sacrifice of its youth will never grow," he said.

Judge H. O. McInerney moved a hearty vote of thanks which was seconded by M. E. Agar and conveyed to the reverend lecturer by the chairman, Dr. W. P. Brockieck.

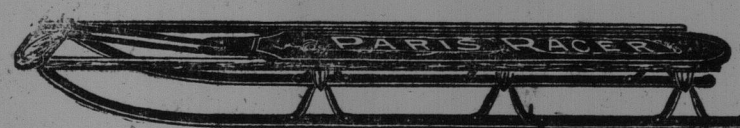
A GENEROUS DONATION.

The Great War Veterans' Association has received very timely and most welcome assistance in its Christmas plans for the soldiers' widows and children in the city. On Saturday Dr. W. P. Brockieck and Major George Keefe, representing the Knights of Columbus, waited on the officers of the association and expressed their wish to use some of the money collected in the recent drive for army huts to help with the Christmas remembrance for the soldiers' widows. The offer was most gratefully accepted and as a result 154 widows will each receive a large parcel of groceries at Christmas which will contain among other things, a bag of flour, a carton of sugar and a package of tea. The rest of the money of these parcels will be borne by the Knights of Columbus. The children will be given their treat as usual on the afternoon of December 24.

A St. Louis patrolman has the habit of noting on his cuffs the license numbers of motor cars seen on his beat at unusual hours. The other day that habit netted the St. Louis department three important arrests.—Kansas City Star.

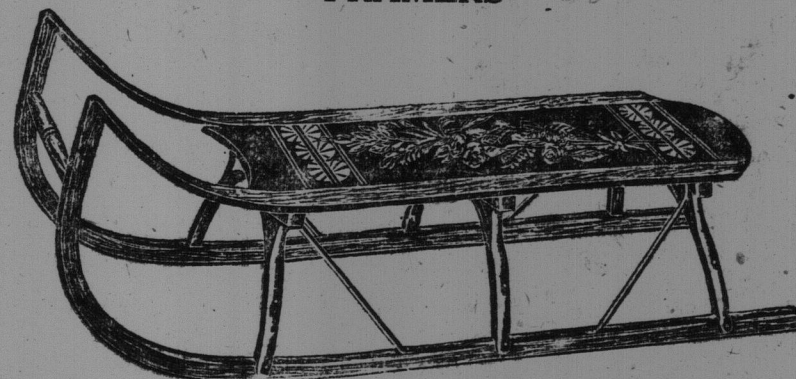
GIFTS FOR THE KIDDIES

FLEXIBLE FLYERS



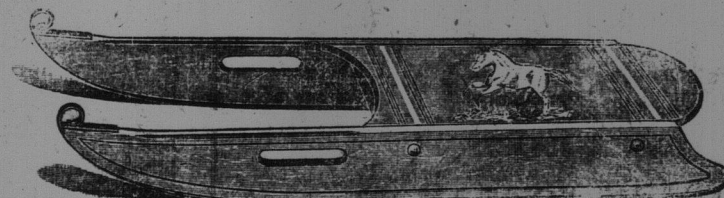
\$1.50, \$1.70, \$2.00, \$2.20, \$2.40, \$3.20, \$3.60 and \$4.00

FRAMERS



\$1.10, \$1.70, \$2.40, \$2.60, \$2.75, \$2.80, \$3.75, \$3.85 and \$9.00

COASTER SLEDS or "Pig Stickers"



\$1.70, \$4.00 and \$5.00

CHILDREN'S SLEIGHS

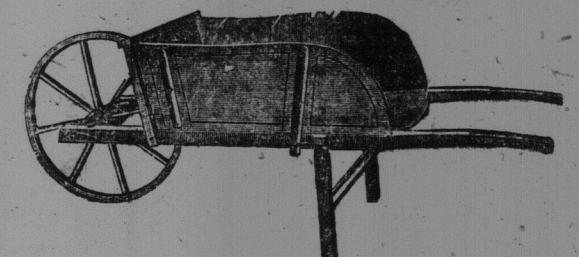
With Rail and Handle \$3.35, \$3.75, \$4.35
Without Handle 2.25, 2.50, 3.25

BOARD SLEDS



Board Sleds, N. B. Pattern \$1.30

WHEELBARROWS



Wheelbarrows \$0.75 to \$1.90

EXPRESS WAGONS



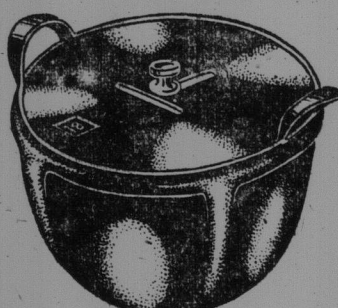
Express Wagons \$.85 to 7.00
Coaster Wagons 3.00 to 10.00

SNOW SHOVELS



Boys', Wood 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c
Calv'd T Handle, Straight 35c
"Blizzard" Shovels, Galvanized 60c
"Blizzard" Shovels, Plain 50c

BANKS



Basket Banks, Registering \$1.00
Book Banks75

Make the Christmas Candy
WITH
Crown Brand
AND
Lily White
CORN SYRUPS

PEANUT BRITTLE
2 cups white corn syrup.
1/2 cup shelled peanuts.
1 tablespoon vinegar.
Boil syrup without stirring until it will crack when dropped in cold water (temperature 354 deg. Fahr.) Add vinegar and stir in nuts just before removing from the fire. Pour on greased pan. Break in pieces when cool.

There's no sugar for Christmas Candy-making, but there's plenty of these delicious Corn Syrups.



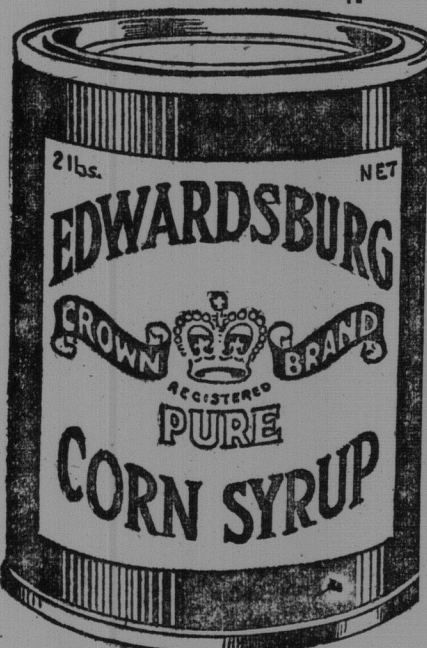
They are "sweet as sugar" and make all kinds of candy that everyone will enjoy.

Equally good for cooking and baking—and, of course, for the table.

In 2, 5, 10 and 20 pound tins—and your grocer will sell any quantity you wish.

MANUFACTURED BY

The Canada Starch Co., Limited
MONTREAL.



T. McAVITY & SONS, LTD