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Shredded Wheat Biscuits, 25c. pk.	Bird's Custard Powder, 12 oz. tin, 50c.	Bouillon Cubes, jar of 200, \$4.30.
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Year on Board Ship

Breeding Telegram.

Sir—Kindly allow me space columns of your esteemed paper a few remarks on the simple which we spent the last day of Year and welcomed the New Year on board ship. Detained at Harbor for about thirty-six in one of the biggest wind that have swept the coast the season, with quite a number of passengers on board who were filled with the brightest hopes of spending New Year's Day at home, most already, through business had to make the best of Christmas, picking-the-bones at the ship with strangers, or friends, who could easily imagine the disappointment on some of their faces. I could blame them? Never! Most of the "Trust in Providence" ones mustered up courage and gathered together in the Social Hall sang songs and hymns like "Gather ye a sheaf of the wheat" and the strains of the Northeast wind whistling through the rigging, whistled all throughout the night until the familiar clang of bell for tea. Throughout the night one would be reminded of "Lochie McGraw," who seemed to have something to say to everybody who wanted to make a toast. The gist of the conversation was table was "New Year's Resolutions." Some had already made theirs, and still some others were waiting until to-morrow, while there were that saw no use in them at all. The conversation was a pleasant ending when the Father Thibault quoted, not a sentiment but a passage of scripture from "Peccks Bad Boy" and helps those that help themselves. Needless to say, everyone from the toddlers with the man well satisfied. At the tea the most of the gentlemen to the Smoking Room, then with the solemn resolve would be their last few minutes now and evermore. Can you imagine it if it were my case I would. The Social Hall was again filled to its utmost capacity, be-

ginning with that old familiar hymn, "The night is dark and I am far from home," which must have struck home to the hearts of many of those who wished they were at home. Myself not feeling any too cheerful joined a party of others and sat down to a quiet little game of auction forty-five, finishing up at just five minutes twelve, when we departed for our respective staterooms. Entering the Saloon just on the dot of twelve o'clock we were met by the smiling Second Steward "Locke" who rushed on deck and around the ship sending the air with the big Dinner Bell. Some of the passengers smiled until they were cracking their faces while others who had turned in wandered out from their rooms thinking there had been a surprise supper arranged. But the surprise was when arriving at the Dining Room to find all the tables bare. Apparently not many realized the meaning of the bell ringing until First Mate Saunders woke all Fortune Harbor with long and short blasts from the ship's whistle. All of Fortune Harbor could not have been sleeping for in another instant the Church Bells, Cow Bells, Accordeons and Mouth Organs sent their melodious sounds all round the harbor, giving the Old Year a rousing send off. Many regretted the absence of the "Prospero Band," which did such splendid service to relieve the monotony during the winter of 1919, when the good old ship was frozen up tight between Baccalieu, N.D.B., and Pogo. It is understood all that is necessary to bring this Band up to its full strength again is some one to sound the Kettle Drum and replace our old shipmate Second Engineer Piercy, who certainly did knock some wonderful music out of that old boat's kettle. No doubt many of the old Brigade Boys remember Engineer Piercy who was for a number of years Kettle Drummer in the C.C.C. Band. Before making the final attempt to turn in I met several passengers, also Chief Engineer Mac and Chief Steward Grills and exchanged the usual good wishes for the New Year. We all regretted the sudden illness of our passenger friend Job Wiseman of Little Bay Islands, who developed a severe attack of Pneumonia on the trip and had to be landed New Year's morning at Pilley's Is-

land, where he was left under the skilful hand of Dr. Wilsbush. We trust before this goes into print that news of his recovery will have reached us. Our amiable Capt. Field has been suffering from a slight cold since leaving St. John's, but sticks to his post and handles his ship in a brave and steady manner. May he continue to do so with the same good luck in the future as has been his in the past is our New Year's wish for him. If appearances count for anything, Steward Brown of the Officers Mess is one happy man these days. It has been currently reported, and that without contradiction, that he is to take part in a pleasing event between the closing and opening of navigation. Assuming the report to be correct, congratulations.

Thanking you for space and wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year, I am,
Yours faithfully,
J.W.F.P.
S.S. Prospero, Jan. 1, 1922.



"I am the fellow!" said Old Man McNabb. "All for myself I must hustle to grab. All that I do in this land of the free must have something tangible in it for me; I am the fellow that's out for the gold. Out for the stuff I can gather and hold. Let others prate of their service for Man. I'm on this earth to get all that I can." Old Man McNabb sits alone in his wealth. Broken in spirit and broken in health. "Cold in the world," he declares, all alone; Never a friend he can trust has he known. Nobody stops at his door day by day. Nobody pauses a kind word to say. Now he discovers, with life near its end, One can grab money but can't grab a friend. He wanted it all for himself, did McNabb. Greedy and selfish and eager to grab. Working for others he thought was a crime. A waste of his effort, a waste of his time. Seeking the profit, he went on his way Making his world what he finds it today. Now, at the end of his road, he has learned. He who spurs others shall some day be spurned. "I am the fellow," thought Old Man McNabb. "All for myself I must hustle to grab." Pious doctrine and horrible creed. Fashioned in selfishness, builded on greed! Turn from yourself as fast as you can. Think less of profit and more of the man. Make it a good world for others, and they will make it a good world for you every day.

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New Year Portents.

"Nothing was carried forth from the house on New Year's morning until something was brought in," writes an old British authority. To have done otherwise would have been to throw away the luck of the coming year.

Take out and take in.
Ill luck is sure to begin;
But take in and take out,
Good luck will come about.

To give a live coal to a neighbor on this morning would be to give away the New Year's luck. In districts where peat or coal was used for fuel portents were read from the appearance of the ashes on Christmas, or, in some places, New Year's morning. If a depression in any way resembling a foot print, with the toes pointing towards the door, was found in the ashes that covered the live coal, then some member of the family was to depart this life before a year had passed; if pointing in the other direction, there would be a birth in the house.

Fads and Fashions.

In dresses, the long circular tunic, low waistline, tightly draped hip and long, wide sleeve are predominant notes. Frequently the suit depends upon a unique sleeve for individuality. It may be heavily trimmed or cut in an odd manner.

Over a sleeveless gown of white crepe de chine girdled in fuchsia velvet are panels of black net embroidered in black wool.

The Annual January Mark Down Sale.

Now for that sweeping clearance that so many of our customers eagerly wait for. If you have never before taken advantage of this event to-morrow is the time to learn what **Our Annual Sacrifice in Order to Move Stock Actually Means!** We have gone the limit this year in the Mark Downs—ignoring cost entirely. If you have footwear needs to attend to—if you have shoe money—"to make your own purchases" you will find this a real opportunity to save money.

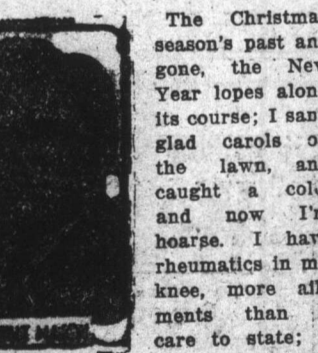


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AFTER CHRISTMAS.



The Christmas season's past and gone, the New Year looms along its course; I sang glad carols on the lawn, and caught a cold, and now I'm hearse. I have rheumatism in my knee, more ailments than I care to state; I drink large draughts of poisoned tea the druggist brings me in a crate. The Christmas spirit filled my breast, I shook off all the old age stuff, I chortled till I couldn't rest, and with the kids played blind-man's buff. I ate too many geese and ducks, too many turkeys, cakes and pies, and now I'm taking pills of nux, and other pills that I despise. I caroled in the ice and snow, as people caroled in the past; I went forth where the wild winds blow and froze my whiskers in the blast. The women bring me chicken broth and flagons from the cistern pump, and say I tried to cut a swath on Christmas evening, like a chump. Perhaps I was a chump, my lady, perhaps I was a giddy loon, when young folks play the old gray, dads should sit before the fire and croon. I see it now, here in my den, my joints all stiff and muscles sore, but when the Yuletide comes again, I'll be a blooming chump once more.

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They Ate the "Flowers."

Lady Muriel Cavendish, who has been visiting the United States, told a good story while being entertained at dinner there.

"In Ireland," she said, "celery is never eaten raw by the peasantry, knowing how fond your people are of it, however, I always serve it to my American guests, provided it is in season."

"At my shooting-box in Donegal I served raw celery one November evening to some American. My butler's assistant, a country lad, gaped at them eating the celery, and finally I heard him whisper to the butler behind his hand: "Pat, look at the bla'guards atin' all the flowers."

A good fish stuffing is made by mixing one-fourth loaf of bread crumbs, one tablespoonful chopped parsley, a teaspoonful onion juice, one of sweet basil and one-fourth teaspoonful pepper and one-fourth cup melted butter.

Fashion Plates.

A PLEASING APRON DRESS.



3821. This model supplies the place of a house dress and is adapted for all house keeping activities. It has comfortable "lines" and ample pockets. Checked or striped gingham with plique for the facings would be good for this style. Voile, percale, poplin, cotton crepe, chambray, linen and unbleached muslin are also good for this style.

The Pattern is cut in 4 Sizes: Small, 34-36; Medium, 38-40; Large, 42-44; Extra Large, 46-48 inches bust measure. A Medium size will require 5 yards of 36 inch material.

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3814. Every school girl's wardrobe should boast of a frock of this type. With a warm coat or cape it makes an ideal winter costume. Soft woolen materials, plaid or checked suiting, serge, poplin, repp, gingham, linen, pongee and taffeta are attractive for this model. The sleeve may be joined to the dress or gumpie.

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