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Wishes for
Christmas
and the
New Year
Carl A. Glass

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WANTED
Administrator's Notice
Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of John Scott, late of the Township of Brooke, in the County of Lambton, Farmer, deceased, are to send in full particulars of such claims together with the nature of security (if any) by mailing them to Cowan, Cowan & Gray, at Watford, on or before the 23rd day of January 1925, and after the said date the Administrator will proceed to distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have received notice.
Cowan, Cowan & Gray,
Solicitors for the Administrator.
William Scott.
Dec. 13th, 1924. d19-3t

NOTICE
TAKE NOTICE that a bylaw for raising \$10,000.00 under the provisions of The Tile Drainage Act, will be taken into consideration by the Municipal Council of the Township of Warwick, at Warwick Village on the 12th day of January, 1924, at the hour of three o'clock in the afternoon.
N. HERBERT, Clerk.
dec19-4t

NOTICE
The Municipal Council of the Township of Warwick, intend having a vote of the Electors taken at the Municipal Election to be held in January 1925, in regard to abolishing statute labor and appointing a road superintendent.
N. Herbert, Clerk.
d12-3

EXECUTRIX' NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Isabella Eccles, late of the Village of Watford in the County of Lambton, widow, deceased, are to send in full particulars of such claims with the nature of security (if any) by mailing them to Messrs. Cowan, Cowan & Gray, at Watford, on or before the 16th day of January, 1925, and after the said date the parties entitled will proceed to distribute the estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she shall then have received notice.
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An English engineer proposes to sink a shaft twelve miles deep into the earth. He seems to be determined to plant his spring vegetable seeds where the neighbor's fowls cannot get at them.

OBSERVATIONS
ALONG MAIN STREET

Slippery sidewalks oft remind us,
As we're gaily strutting forth,
One false step and we'll be landed
On our south end going north.

Now we've got to hold our noses,
Slide along in many poses,
Grab our ear and stamp our toeses.
Wear the heaviest woolen hoses.

Meanwhile, despite the cold snap
Christmas preparations go on apace.
The tardy shopper now has the elements
to contend with, juggling his
parcels from one arm to the other,
blowing on his fingers and holding
his ears and his nose.

Christmas shopping by list has
always been the goal of every person.
All these people have to do is
consult the columns of The Guide-
Advocate, write out their list, buy
something every time they go down
town, and presto! The whole thing's
done.

But we're all tardy—
We're one of those catch-as-
catch-can shoppers—you know.
You've seen 'em on Christmas
eve— "Oh heavens, I
forgot Susie!" "Here," to
the tired clerk, "Gimmie sumpin'
for Susie." "Oh I don't care
what it is." "Oh lemme see."
"Yeh, gimmie that." "No."
"Yeh, gimmie that." "No."
"Here, this is better."
"—and so on.

That's us all over except that we
never had one whose name was
Susie.

Yesterday we lined up at a
counter where gift hunting is the
favorite indoor sport. We were look-
ing for a vase—one of those things
you put flowers into and put up on
the mantle or on the piano. A "voz"
surly you know what a "vause" is—
We're one of those old fashioned
chaps who pronounce it the way it
is spelled, just common V A S E.

Now here is a nice "vause" in
delft blue, said the lady clerk in her
sweetest tone.
"We couldn't put that girl off
"vause" no matter what we did, and
the alteration delayed our schedule
and threw us into today for the bal-
ance of our purchases.

Vase it is with us and always will
be until we start talking about
"bawsebal" or a "cawse of beer."

Icy sidewalks are creating a big
demand for creepers and local
stores are doing a land-office business
these days in the spiked pedal ap-
pendages, which give security to life
and limb.

The weatherman today saw a no-
ble Main St. bachelor fall prostrate
to the icy pavement, and he bunched
the "terra firma" with a re-
sounding whack, he expressed his
innermost thoughts in language that
melted the sleet for yards around.

Just as he was at the height of his
eloquence a dear old lady looked
cautiously around the corner at him
in horrified surprise.

He stopped in the middle of a
word and goggled back to her—and
then a bright idea struck him.
"Amen," said he, and then he got
up.

One bright young Warwick flapper,
threading her way along the icy
pavement on Saturday afternoon,
dropped her vanity case at the feet
of one of Watford's "hopefuls" as
she bravely attempted to keep her
equilibrium. "Here, cutie," said our
hero as he obligingly recovered it
for her—"keep that schoolgirl com-
plexion." Showing that even the
"Sheiks" read the "ads."

Dressing the Christmas Turkey
JUST a little more of snow on Tues-
day to make the Christmas season
more "Christmasy."

Once the Christmas presents are
bought, attention centres on the
Christmas dinner and for everyone
the turkey is the grand attraction.
A Christmas turkey, while good
at all times, is much more con-
ducive to appetite when properly
dressed and to this end every woman
devotes her best efforts.

Sally, the cook, may have a gen-
eral idea of such things, but the
hard-working and artistic housewife
must supply the last dainty touches
to the lordly bird, which often in-
sists on lying prostrate on the plat-
ter with both legs in the air, in a
sort of "Rigor Mortis."

A very nice little costume for the
Christmas turkey is a gown of pink
crepe de chine, with insets of yellow
organdie and fluted panels of old
rose lace, intermingled with pleated
shoulder straps of cast iron.

With dainty overdrops of cut
paper, suspended from the spare
tire on the rear wheel of the bodice.
Some hostesses prefer to serve
slippers with the costume, while
others insist on unbuckled galoshes.
A few of the new models are



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Greetings
to You**

WE take this opportunity of extending
our heartiest and most sincere good
wishes for a very Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year.

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shown with two rows of hemstitching
around the bows and three or four
tassels and irregularly spaced drapes,
dangling in the gravity.

In the best families, when serving
dressed turkey, it isn't customary
for the bird to wear a hat, because
of the conventional absence of any-
thing to wear a hat on.

Any hostess who is striving for
something just a little out of the
ordinary may find these suggestions
just the last "bon mot" in serving
turkey, and will give the guests
something to remember and talk
about until the turkey season rolls
around next year.

ARKONA WOMEN'S INSTITUTE
The regular meeting of the W. I.
was held at the home of Mrs. F.
Nelson with the president in the
chair and fourteen members present.
The secretary was instructed to send
a Xmas present to our Armenian boy
and also to forward five dollars to
the "Feed the Children's Fund" for
the needy refugees from Armenia
in Greece. Mrs. Harry Uter gave a
most interesting report of the annual
convention in London, and also
contributed a beautiful piano solo
after which the meeting closed. The
next meeting will be held at the
home of the president, Mrs. Rutter.

West Adelaide
The annual meeting of the West
Adelaide Auxiliary met on Thurs-
day, December 4th, at the home Mrs.
Water Hall. There was a large at-
tendance of twenty-two members and
fifteen friends. A collection \$5.20.
The following officers were appoint-
ed: President, Mrs. L. Grogan; 1st
vice, Mrs. Ed. McInroy; 2nd vice,
Mrs. Chester Orr; Treasurer, Mrs.
W. J. McChesney; Secretary, Mrs.
Jas. Wiloy; Ladies Aid Treas., Miss
E. Watson; Literature Sec., Mrs. R.
Ball; Strangers Sec., Mrs. R. A. Mc-
Chesney; Messenger Sec., Miss Edna
McInroy; Home Helpers Sec., Mrs.
Wilbert Murray; Supply Sec., Mrs.
Fred Conkey; Press Sec., Miss Z.
Conkey, and Mrs. W. S. Wilson;
Organist, Mrs. Bert Herrington;
Auditors, Mrs. W. E. Parker, and
Mrs. Duncan Fletcher. The next
meeting has not been arranged.
The annual Christmas entertainment
of West Adelaide Sunday School
will be held in the church, Tuesday
evening Dec. 30th. A good program
of dialogues, recitations, readings,
solos and music will be provided. Ad-
mission: Adults 25c. Sunday School
children Free.

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A VOICE FOR SANTA CLAUS

READ it last week in the paper, ha'f of a page it had;
Read it out loud to mother; my, but it made her mad!
Somethin' some college feller said in a mile-long speech,
That Santy Claus is a humbug that nobody ought to teach:
That tellin' the children stories of how he comes through the snow
To bring 'em their toys and dollies was wicked and bad and low;
That him and his prancin' reindeer, his pack and his old red sleigh,
Was nothin' but lyin' nonsense that ought to be thrown away.

NOTHIN' but lyin' nonsense, teachin' a child deceit?
Nothin' but fairy stories? Maybe, but ain't they sweet?
What would you give, you fellers—gray-headed grandads all,
Workin' from morn till evnin' over this hard old ball—
What would you give in money, cash that you worked for so,
To b'lieve in the fairy stories you b'lieved in long ago
What would you sell your past for? How much would close the deal?
That bought up your mem'ries treasures, of days when them tales
was real.

CHRISTMAS without a Santy? 'Member the nights before?
'Member how hard you listened hearin' the old folks snore,
Hearin' the wind a-whistlin' up in the chimney flue,
There in the place where Santy somehow would wiggle through?
'Member the Christmas mornin's? 'Member the stockin's, What?
'Wasn't they filled with glories? Nothin' that cost a lot,
But, 'cause old Santy brought 'em, wonderful things, you bet!
'Member just how you loved him? Some of us love him yet.

CHRISTMAS without a Santy? Puddin' without the plums,
Think of the million youngsters waitin' the day he comes,
Countin' the hours and minutes, thinkin' they hear his sleigh,
Jest as their daddies heard it, back in another day.
Nothin' but lyin' nonsense, wicked to spread around,
Then I'm a wickid liar, long's I'm above the ground.
Long as I've got a roof-tree, while ther's a chimney flue,
Santy shall come to my house. How is it, folks with you?

—Joseph C. Lincoln.

PLYMPTON
S. S. No. 4 at Reece's Corners
held a fine Christmas entertainment
Friday night under the direction of
the teacher, Miss Eulalie Logan.
Opening with a rousing chorus by the
school, "Hail! Hail Santa's Coming!"
a long program was presented. Sev-
eral drills, dialogues and recitations
were acceptably given. A humorous
play, based on a misunderstanding of
words, "Tomorrow" and To Mauro
a railroad travel farce, was well per-
formed by Miss Gertrude Welch and
Messrs J. Kerrigan and Duncan Mac-
Cormack. The smaller children ap-
peared in a Mother Goose dialogue,
introducing the ever-pleasing nursery
rhymes. "Uncle Hiram's Cold" pro-
vided an amusing feature. The main
item on the program was a play,
"Safety First" which was given by
several young people.

Beautiful Calendar Free

Subscribers to the Family Herald
and Weekly Star of Montreal have
been advised that they will receive
free of charge a beautiful calendar
for 1925 with a most attractive
picture in colors entitled, "The Sale
of Old Dobbin." When one considers
that the subscription price of this
big 72 page family and farm journal
is only \$2.00 per year, one is amaz-
ed by the value received, but with a
beautiful picture calendar thrown in,
the value is indeed superlative.

School teachers and pupils will no
doubt regret to learn that there will
be two days less for school atten-
dance in 1925 than in this year. Ac-
cording to the provincial educational
dept. bulletin, schools shall be open
for 197 days out of the 365, leaving
only 168 days for a rest period.

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JUST Health enough to banish care,
JUST Friends enough sincere and true,
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