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ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1924

International Meeting Proposed To Settle Debt Questions

Mail Sees Exister

if the continental nations begin paying their debts to the United States, they will be expected to make proportionate payments

On their obligations to Great
Britain.

Comparing published views in the United States and France on the war debt question to the one almost universally held here, some of today's papers conclude that they represent three distinct attitudes which eventually will have to be brought into line with each other, perhaps by an international conference.

Consultation Needed.

The Morning Post declared that the country is coming to the conclusion that the problem will be solved only by frank, honest consultation among all the parties concerned and by willingness to form a general pool.

"It may be that at a not distant date another great international conference may be summoned to consider the question, and we hope President. Coolidge may see his way to invite the participants to Washington. The paper continues:

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Europe's Task

The United States is the country principally concerned in the whole business, and American statesmen can negotiate with greater freedom at home than abroad, but as a preliminary to such conference, should it be summoned, we hope some far-reaching steps will be taken by Europe for putting its own house in order.

"An argument which will appeal more strongly to America than any other is a united front on the part of the allies, more particularly Britain and France. When, debtors wrangle the creditor is always suspicious.

The Times in a long editorial says Mr. Churchill expressed clearly and concisely the national point of view on the subject. Regarding the nature of the war burden, this paper sees various points of view—Great Britain's, the United States and those of Britain's former allies.

Steamer Reports Captain Gone,

Then Its Wireless is

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Sentiment In Washington.

"Our Washington correspondent says that Mr. Churchill's frank statement caused some perturbation in American official circles, but he also indicates that in time the average sense of the American people will approximate \$12,983,500 plus law costs, said to amount to about \$700,000.

Vessel Is Wrecked,

Crew Lande Sel 1

OREIGN POLICIES

Premier Baldwin Hopes to Announce Preliminary Proposals Soon.

IS THOMAS' PLAN

mer Colonial Secretary of Arranged to Keep Premiers Posted.

City Will Pay Interest on \$1,500,000 at 5 Per Cent.—\$13,600,000 Involved.

So far as we are concerned," it says, "we have met the American view, but for various reasons we have left the views of the allies in abeyance and have taken no further steps to assert our own view than to issue, two years ago, the Balfour note, the general principles of which Mr. Churchill has now affirmed."

"It is however perfectly obvious that if America asserts in regard to her debtors and our, claims that compete with our own, and which may involve treatment different from that which has been accorded in the case of the British debt to America, the time has come to lay down the principles on which we desire to proceed."

Sentiment In Washington.

Black Forest Region of Germany and School Germany Also Feels Shock—Laster 20 Seconds.

TORONTO, Dec. 12—The final settlement of the purchase of the Toronto street raliews pystem by the city was reached here yesterday at a conference of civic officials and the company's reached here yesterday at a conference of civic officials and the company's reached here yesterday at a conference of civic officials and the company's reached here yesterday at a conference of civic officials and the company's reached here yesterday at a conference of civic officials and the company's reached here yesterday at a conference of civic officials and the company's reached here yesterday at a conference of civic officials and the company's reached here yesterday at a conference of civic officials and the company's reached here yesterday at a conference of civic officials and the company's reached here yesterday at a conference of civic officials and the company's reached here yesterday at a conference of civic officials and the company's reached here yesterday at a conference of civic officials and the company's reached here yesterday at a conference of civic officials and the company's reached here yesterday at a conference of civic officials and the company's reached here yesterday at a conference of civic officials and the company's reached here yesterday at a conference of civic off

Pays Penalty For

Sweetheart's Death

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 12.—
(United Press.) — Alexander Kuczik, barely 20 years old, was excuted in the electric chair early today for the murder of his 18-year-old in sweetheart, Elizabeth Nagy.

ST. PIERRE, Miquelon, Dec. 12—The Newfoundland tern schooner Poller was wrecked on Miquelon Island during a snow storm Tuesday night, it was learned yesterday, when the crew landed here. The vessel was said to be a total loss. The Poller left St. John's, Nfid., for Port-Au-Port in ballast.

Baby With Parents on Flight



BORDEAUX, France, Dec. 12.—
Prince Jaime of Spain, second son of King Alfredo has arrived here for treatment by a specialist. Prince Jaime, who is 16 years old, was born deaf and dumb. Operations and treatment by various other specialists are reported to have had little effect on this condition. who was born deaf and dumb. Operations and treatment by various other specialists are reported to have had little effect on this condition.

Empty Stocking Fund Passes \$300 Mark; At Least \$1,000 is Needed This Year

"I am 8 years old and have four little brothers. We are very poor. My father can't get much work. Please send us a stocking." "There are 7 in our family, the oldest is 13. I was nearly burned to death just before Christmas last year and was in the hospital over a year,, but your stockings came to me just the same and made me so happy, as well as the rest of my brothers and sisters."

through the Empty Stocking Fund. Could the ears of a Christian people through the Empty Stocking rund. Could the ears of a Christian people be deaf to such appeals? Every dollar contributed to this fund means a world of happiness to two poor kiddies this Christmas; won't you help?

Contributions to date total \$347.09, but at least \$1,000 will be needed this season to take care of nearly 2,000 kiddies.

On Grain of Rice

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Ruczik, fired with a jealous rage, beat Elizabeth to death because she had tempted suicide.

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MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12.—General Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 12.—General Adolfo Hernandez, a major and two captains belonging to the rebel forces with his body. He knew right from wrong, but could not keep from doing wrong.

The following amounts constitute the fund to date:—

On hand, Dec. 1. \$237.44

K. B.

Several friends \$24.65

H. Cannell \$5.00

J. R. 2

Wm. Swanton \$10.00

Friend, Dorchester \$1.00

Three K. Club \$10

Total \$347.45

Total \$10

Total

SAYS JACK KEARNS

California Promoters Ready to Stage Contest, But Shy on Coin.

GIBBONS IN VIEW

Will Have Chance at Champion After Meeting "One More Good Man."

By United Press.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 12. —

Kearns has turned his back on

Dempsey in a New York ring.

At a party to friends here last night,
Kesrns declared that Gibbons would
be ready for Dempsey after meeting
"one more good man."

"Jack has been idle for 18 months,

Peck of Chicken

Fatal to Farmer RIVERHEAD, L. I., N. Y., Dec. 12 HIVERHEAD, L. I., N. Y., Dec. 12.

—The peck of a chicken proved fatal to Henry Downs, aged resident of Cutchogue, it is learned here, following the death of Downs from blood poisoning. He was pecked in his chicken yard while feeding the poultry, but said no attention to the research.

Sunday Shoeshines

Italy Wants Consultation.

Premier Mussolini insisted that, although Italy agreed with France in 1900 to disinterest herself in Morocco in exchange for French disinterest in Tripot, this meant only that the two countries would remonnee territorial occupation, but that Italy could not abandon the right to be consulted should the fate of Morocco come to the diplomatic table.

Spanish Envoy Silent.

Count Quinones de Leon, the Spanish ambassador in Rome, has declined to make any statement on the Moroccan question; nor would he say anything with respect to the Chamberlain-Herriot conversations on the same subject.

The ambassador emphasized Spanish adhesion to the Geneva peace protocol. He expressed optimism on the future success of the League of Nations trust-

Weather Reput

Cause Dissention 9,764 AUTOS OVER

Permits Issued to Visitors Establish New High Record.

ST. STEPHEN LEADS

Travel From United States Greatly Exceeds That From Canada.

Automobile tourist traffic between this province and the Britain, France and Italy go Over United States for the season just "Jack has been idle for 18 months, but it looks as if Gibbons had made a job for him," the champion's manager said. "New Yorkers are realizing that Tom is a better fighter than they had believed before he knocked out Kid Norfolk. After meeting one more good man he'll draw well enough for a chance at Jack."

Kearns admitted that California promoters had attempted to line him up to throw Dempsey into action here. "But none of them showed any coin," he complained, "so we'll have to rely on New York for our next bout."

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ANOTHER FORWARD

Big St. John Business House Makes New Advance

Sprinkler System, Too.

Not only does this style of fixture give the customer a better opportunity to see the goods, but it also makes it much easier for the salesman and he can serve two customers where formerly he could look after but one.

The fixture installed in the men's department is made of solid quartered oak, Old English finish, and is a very handsome bit of store furniture.

Meeting up to the minute is service.

Notices of Births. Marriages and Deaths, 50 cents.

BIRTHS LEAHY-On Dec. 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Leahy, 171 St. James street, W. E.

DEATHS

GREEN'S
DINING HALL
King Square
REAKFAST A la Carte
DINNER 65c

LOCAL NEWS

In addition the firm has installed a sprinkler system, for protection of the vast establishment against fire. In connection with this they are installing two 6,000 gallon tanks which will be placed on the roof of the Germain street building and constitute a reserve supply in case there should be a failure in the city mains at any time.

Store Improvements.

A policy has been adopted by the

A policy has been adopted by the management of equipping the store with unit fixtures which is the modern way of displaying goods. The first to have the new fixtures is the men's department, the shirt and sporting goods sections being fitted up with the new fixture.

The silent salesmen and wall fixture are fitted with trays which hold the stock readily and can choose the article which pleases the fancy without having a counter full of boxes in front of him. Not only does this style of fixture give the customer a better opportunity to see the goods, but it also makes it much easier for the salesman and he can serve two customers where former are about 12 members of the children's Aid Society.

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morning. This is a very acceptable addition to their funds at this time of Christmas for the little ones. A \$10 check came from Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Barnhill. The members of the High School Alumnae have donated a very generous box of all kinds of toys.

Sweden Files Liquor Treaty With the U.S.

GENEVA, Dec. 12. — The liquor treaty between the United States and Sweden has been registered by the latter nation with the League of Nations. The United States-Finland treaty, relative to the exchange of money orders forwarded by Finland, was also registered with the League by Finland.

Two Requests For Lady Astor Portrait

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Lady Astor has received a cable from the National League of Women Voters in Washington requesting that her picture, which has been ordered removed from the House of Commons, be given the League of Commons, be given the League of St. 22.—Colonel Herbert B. Hayden, U. S. A., residing at the Army and Navy Club in this city, was sued in the District of Columbia Supreme Court by Nathan Cohen, a chauffeur, for \$5,000 damages for an

Plymouth the constituency which has four times returned Lady Astor to the Commons, also has asked for the picture. Her Ladyship has not yet replied to the American women's request, but she is inclined to give the picture to the folk who voted for her in Plymouth.

a chauffeur, for \$5,000 damages for an alleged assault and battery.

According to counsel for Cohen, the latter was mistaken by Colonel Hayden for another person who was offering for sale tickets to the Army and Navy football game of Nov. 29 at an exorbitant price.

PERSONALS

IN SPIRIT OF CHRISTMAS.

The Canadian Pacific Telegraph Company are now using for their wire messages special sheets, on the top of which appear the season's greetings, nicely presented. It is attractively designed and is appropriate for the Yule-tide.

Fredericton.

Hon. I. C. Rand arrived in the city, last night, en route from Fredericton to his home in Moncton.

Lieut.-Col. S. S. Wetmore, of Halifax, is at the Royal.

Senator and Mrs. O. Turgeon have arrived in Ottawa from Bathurst, and have taken up residence at the Vimy Apartments.

in Service.

CONCORDIA IS IN.

The Anchor-Donaldson freighter Concordia arrived here that Mapartments.

The Anchor-Donaldson freighter Concordia arrived here that Male a price of customers. Workmen have been busy for some time in the big business establishment and the result of their work now stands forth and will be found of advantage not only in the better carrying on of their business, but will be of material assistance to the shoppers in inspection of goods and in facility for choice in their purchases.

CONCORDIA IS IN.

The Anchor-Donaldson freighter Concordia arrived here that Male and Ocked at McLeod's wharf. In addition to a large general cargo the vessel brought a thoroughbored horse for Robert Sinton of Regina.

STOWAWAY, IS CHARGE.

Malcolm Donnolly of Ireland, was given in charge this morning by Captain Morris of the S. S. Concordia and charged with being a stowaway from Glasgow. His case was expected to be dealt with in the police court this afternoon.

ART LESSONS. Miss Woodburn is prepared to receive a limited number of pupils in drawing and painting at her studio, 101
Orange street. 6882-12-13

COME

Do all your Xmas shopping for less money at Bassen's Ltd., 17-19 Charlotte street.

VICTORIA BEATS VANCOUVER.
Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 12. — Lester Patrick's Victoria Cougars defeated Vancouver 4 to 3 in a spirited Western Canada League fixture here last night.

WANTED

Fifteen boys and fifteen girls from ten to fifteen years of age. Here is a splendid opportunity to earn your Christmas spending money. At the same time competing for a cash prize in gold. Apply at F. A. Dykeman & Co.'s, Market street entrance for particulars.

CIVIC EMPLOYES' UNION.

The Civic Employes' Union, 16576, will hold their regular meeting in Trades and Labor Hall tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present. Installation of officers. By order of the president.

7067-12-18 Hart's, the place of Christmas ains, 14 Charlotte St.

LOOKING

For Stanfield's underwear? You can buy that reliable brand at Bassen's Ltd., 17-19 Charlotte street.

Satisfaction guaranteed you at Hart's 14 Charlotte St. 12-15 Assaulted By Mistake, Driver Sues Colonel

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12.—Colone a chauffeur, for \$5,000 damages for an

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Knitted sweater coats. Silk mufflers. Vests, dress and tuxedo. Silk shirts, pajamas. Fine wool combinations.

GIFTS over \$5 to \$12

Gilmours 68 KING ST.

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Morning Stock Letter

Try This and See Your

MATE GETS COMMAND. Bruneman, who died after the vessel left Halifax last week. The captain's hedy was taken back to Halifax by the steamer before the vessel proceeded to this port. A new crew was also signed here yesterday at the shipping master's office. The Falkenstein sailed last night for Cardiff with potatoes. Mr. Rogge was mate on the Falkenstein before being proported.

GOOD THINGS COMING TO THE THEATRES OF ST. JOHN

The double funeral of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Purchase was held this afternoon at 2.30 from their late home, 188 Elliott Row. Service was conducted at the home by Rev. Hugh Miller. A large number attended the funeral of the reliable will be given both after noon and evening at 8.30 and besides her includes admirted sturday after from the usual prices.

The following property transfers have been recorded:

H. A. Anderson to J. E. Morrison, property Lancaster.

M. D. Austin to G. H. Austin, property C. G. Lawrence and Rev. C. J. Garden Standay, property Lancaster.

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New York.
Coastwise—Stmrs. Coban, 689, Lewis, for Parrsboro; Empress, 612, Mac-Doneld, for Digby; Grace Hankinson, 59, Powell, for Weymouth; Valinda, 60, Merriam, for Clementsport; gas schs. Vanguard, 12, Slocum, for Advocate; Jennie T., 31, Teed, for Belliger's Cove

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ADIES and Growing L Girls get in on a good thing through a windfall price that came to Francis & Vaughan from a manufacvaughan from a manurac-turer's overproduction.

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Broken size ranges in the Bargain Racks show various styles, including cloth overshoe Rubers, at one clearance price



Francis & Vaughan 19 King Street



A Thrill For Some Home

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Taken As Shoplifters

NEW YORK, Dec. 12.—Eleven women were arrested in one day on charges of shoplifting at Macy's, McCreery's and Oppenheim & Collins' stores. This was the largest number of the Ladies' Aid Society of Centenary Church are holding a pantry sale in George Nixon's store, 98 king street today. Mrs. J. LeLacheur is convener and is assisted by Mrs. R. A. Sinclair, Mrs. George Calkin, Mrs. Fred Sullivan, Mrs. W. H. Mowatt, Mrs. L. V. Price, Mrs. George Teed.

stores. This was the largest number of such arrests in one day this year, allowed shoulifters have You Will Enjoy Reading The Gracia will sail on Saturday for Glasgow and Avonmouth.

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LADIES' LEAGUE

SERVES SUPPERS The Ladies' League of the Ludlow Street Baptist church, West End, held a successful supper and sale last night in the schoolroom of the church when vener and there was a large patronage. Mrs. C. E. Belyea was general control tables were attractively arranged and were centred with red poppies. Those who poured tea and coffee were Mrs. W. A. Robbins and Mrs. George Price and the tea and coffee were made by Mrs. John Black. Those who had charge of the tables were Mrs. J. Hamm, Mrs. C. Currie, Mrs. Wm. Burnett, Mrs. H. McLoon, Mrs. F. Roxborough, Mrs. George Jones, Mrs. J. Allingham, Mrs. J. Doody and Mrs. Frank Cheyne. The fancy work

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25-10c. Cigars, reg. \$2.25 ... \$1.25

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\$1.00 Tobacco Pouch ... 49c.
50c. Ejecter Cigarette Tubes .. 25c.

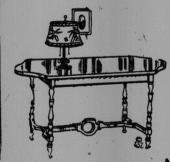
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table was in charge of Mrs. B. C. Reed, Mrs. William Harned and Mrs. Edward Clark. The proceeds amounted to a satisfactory sum and will go towards the building fund of the church.

Volves the question between the Dominion and the Province respecting the right ton to lay the corner stone of the U. S. to regulate navigation on the St. John capitol, is in the possession of the River. Hon. W. P. Jones, K. C., counsel Masonic lodge, New York.

The trowel used by George Washington to to lay the corner stone of the U. S. to regulate navigation, which is the latter part of Japuary.

the latter part of January.

The case of the Attorney-General of New Brunswick vs. C. P. R. in what is comnonly known as the bridge case, will take place in February. The case in-

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effect of Christmas- the country, except that often in the

the various activities then thought to after a while would be orderly, the since it marks the in Grand Bay, while some big guose,

old ones, the enterprising shopper in until spring, when they head back search of gifts sees all the wonders of toward this country. Bagdad, whereas thirty or forty years with the birds, and for a time the part) as undreamed of. We live got up, and picked up long features in a day when the merchants in St. with that peculiar sheen which so John have set no limit to their enter- many of the wild fowl have on their the world for articles suitable for There is something very fascinating Christmas giving, be they fabric or about the wild goose. Who does not St. John stands up well indeed in com- window, the indescribable honking of

of the cities of East- these mighty birds as they passed ern Canada, having regard to its size. over? The migrants are largely bey no My luck's all out, and I feel like a hen That's lost her chicks in a fox's den. Therefore, The Times-Star is able our control, of course, though by into say, with the most cheerful confithis year for both the purchaser and the woodcock, and the more valuable

This will be proved adequately by ate slaughter by market hunters or by who wish to plant Santa Claus happily, animals, but, above all, the partridge. whether their purse he fat or lean, or This year's activities, in the matter of And had to clean up from window

stability and prosperity of the world that our wooded country may not lose that our wooded country may not lose. The handle came off my rosebud cup, we've just had to bury our favorite pup. The prices for feeds are soaring high up. Oh, don't I bless November!

a few days ago there lingered, rather servation of our fish and game birds noisily, upon the placid waters of the and animals, prepared recently by casis, perhaps a hundred President D. King Hazen of the N. B. striking members of that noblest tribe Fish and Game Protective Association, of the bird family, the Canada goose. Is published in today's Times-Star. They are belated this year, which is All sportsmen—all good citizens unusual in its mildness, and which has should read it. Properly appreciated, led the amateur weather prophets to it will increase the number, and the indulge in all sorts of reckless predic- interest, of those who are going to carry tions, most of which will doubtless be on unitedly and continuously to give The great geese know the times and careless or selfish groups have already

ascertaining how plentiful or how

heritage, and our duty to those who

seasons. A resident of Rothesay, a too greatly diminished. prominent St. John business man, owing across to his camp above Minister's Face, with his children, spied A Junction He Couldn't Locate. these migrants, if indeed he was not first attracted by their chatter. A queer sound, that; very different from tion drives South, high aloft, with the old G. O. C. Gander, his neck straight as a compass needle toward the objective of the flock. We say a "flock" of heard o' the place."

Wan and boy, I've lived in these parts for 50 years," he protested, "and I never heard o' the place."

many articles and illustrations concerning topics which we naturally associated that the length and happy and the set of the good resting or feeding in the pick, asknown or affinite that the length and happy and the set of the control of the cont seem to expect it. The sergent de ville, I remember, looked on and, like a true Frenchman, emitted an eplgram: "Tiens! C'est un cheval d'Hippodrome." "Give a helping hand and slip off as quickly as possible" is the motto of the Londoner when there is trouble.

Keep to the right and you will have

"Don't you think Mrs. Gaussip has "Yes; the trouble is she neglects to urn off the tap."

Why Librarians Laugh. Books asked for in New York library: "Life of Queen Victoria." "Biology of Peter Cooper." "Shakspeare's "Tale of a Little amb."

BLESSED NOVEMBER. (Mail and Empire.)

ovember's a month so bleak and drear, Dullest of all the months of the year, In it I always feel so queer. Oh, don't I bless November!

remember having awakened in the A crying babe who felt foriorn, night, and heard afar, through an open I reached this world in a big snowstorn

now being done, belatedly though it I find it is just the same this year,

be, to preserve the geese, the ducks, And the calf has swallowed a tea-cloth

of the snipe family, from indiscrimin-With John's sharp knife I cut The plight of the geese should serve The butter took four hours to com

scarce the partridge are, and to what

extent disease has prevailed among Oh, don't I bless Nove renewed no doubt they will be amplified and A ladder broke and down I fell;

-Edith MacFadyen. Belleisle Creek, N. B.

and 248 days, but Lord Salisbury's 1895
ministry went seven years and twelve
days. The only other statesmen whose
ministries reached six years—double the
average duration—were Lord Mcibourne, Lord Palmerston, and Lord
Beaconsfield Mr. Gladstone had two
terms of five years and one of 175
days.

cific for the flu. At first it was more
a medicine than a beverage, as it still
is in Italy but the coffee houses gradually popularized it for drinking, and
Thomas Twining, the founder of the
Strand shop, made sufficient fortune
out of it to build a fine mansion at
Twickenham.

Right Bath Water.

Hogarths' portrait of Thomas Twin-

Household Appointments.

In the matter of the household ap-pointments, concerning which Mr. Baldwin consulted His Majesty this week, it is believed that a new de-parture will be made, which, according to careful historians, is merely a reto former practice. It was in early Georgian days that the habit of man these royal posts a political appoint ment developed. This was due to peculiar court circumstances of the period, which no longer prevail, nor are they likely to occur. When the Labor Government took office a difficulty at once presented itself, owing to the lack of suitable Labor personnel for such appointments. So the matter was appointments. So the matter was solved by leaving it to the King's per-sonal choice of his household officers Since it is certain that sooner or later, a Labor ministry will again take office. It seems convenient to perpetuate the

Much-Married Ministry.

Obviously Mr. Baldwin does not agree with the late Lord Kitchener. The latter never employed a married officer on his staff. Every one of the present Prime Minister's cabinet colleague is a full-fledged benedict. But the qualities Lord Kitchener demanded for his military assistants were very different from those Mr. Baldwin needs in his ministerial colleagues. Whether n his ministerial colleagues. Wneth married ministers keep their official secrets so well as single ones, however, may be a matter of two opinions. But the modern cabinet minister's wife is quite a business lady, very different in some respects from her Victorian predecessor. Most of them employ a pridecessor. Most of them employ a pridecessor. vete secretary on their own acc Mrs. Baldwin's is a charming young lady with beautiful bobbed golden M. 2152

The Order of Merit.

The death of Professor Geikle reduces to 13 the number of British celebrities holding the O. M. The Order of Merit was instituted in 1902 to commemorate King Edward's coronation and limited to 24 members, not count-ing foreign awards. It would be inter-eting to know whether King Edward, in establishing the O. M. had in mind at all the famous remark by a great Prime Minister that he liked the Garter because there was "no damned merit nonsense about it" The Order

and one Labor. The latter was, of course, Ramsay Macdonald's whose 288 days' existence does not by any means achieve a record for brevity. That belongs to Sir Robert Peel's ministry of 1834, which lasted only 108 days. Mr. Asquith's coalition ministry holds the long-distance record with eight years and 243 days, but Lord Salisbury's 1895 ministry went seven years and twelve a medicine than a beverage, as it still

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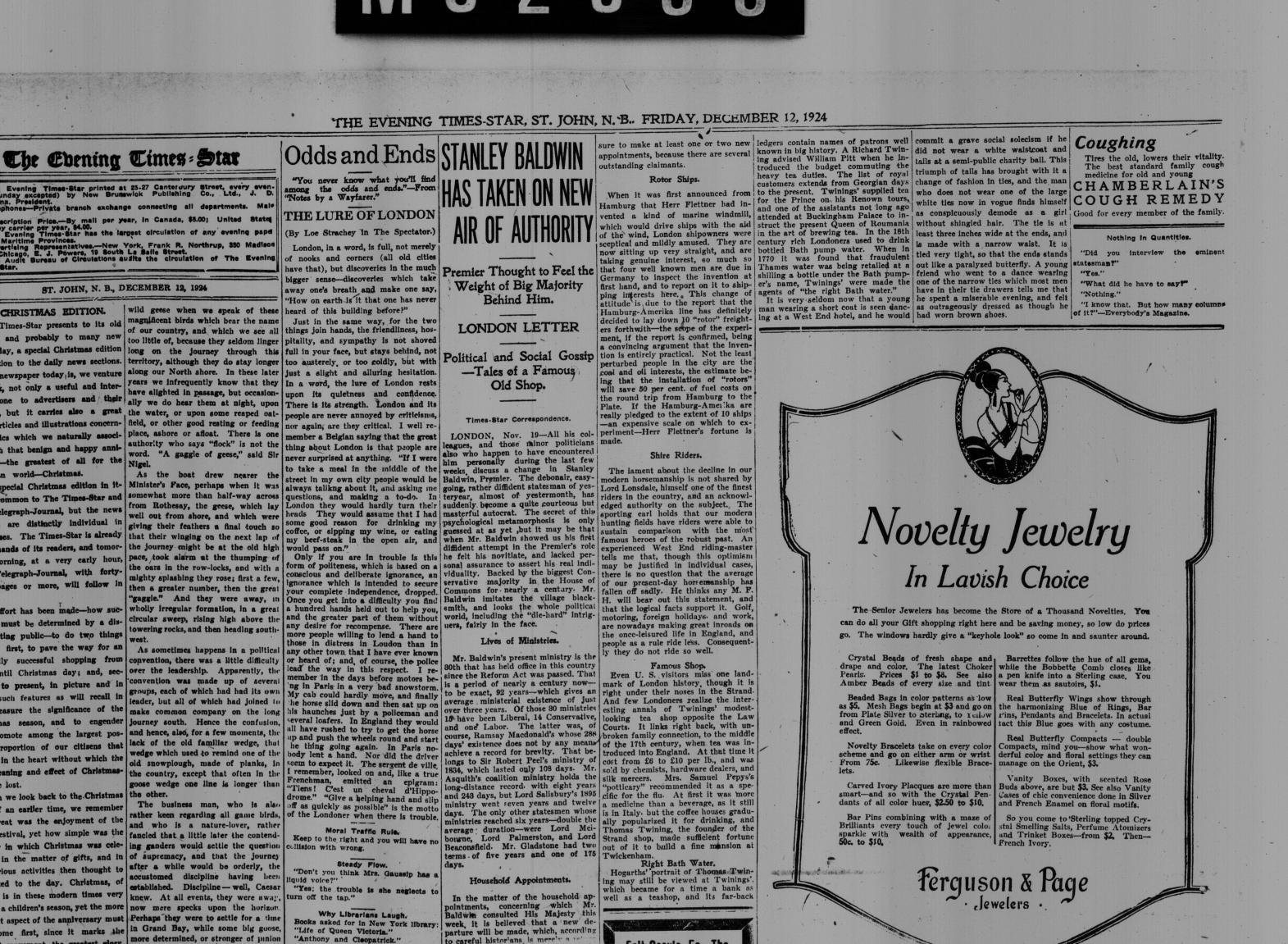
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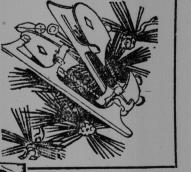
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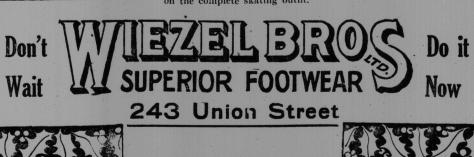
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"Intelligence Tests," a subject that is now engaging the attention of educationists throughout Europe and America, was the subject of an interesting and informative address, delivered by Dr. George J. Trueman, president of Mount Allison University, to the members of the St. John branch of the Enders of the St. John branch of the Enders of the St. John branch of the Enders of Canada, last daughter of Dominick and the late.

WEDUING

MONCTON, Dec. 11—At a meeting of the Board of Health for subdistrict of Westmorland country here this afternoon estimates for the ensuing year were prepared. The board will ask the County Council for an appropriation of \$5,500 for 1925, being 'gall.'"

"Gall is the 'Yougotalotta.' "Intelligence Tests," a subject that is

maintain that standard and to strive for the advancement of improvements in service. At this afternoon's meeting John L. Alexander, of New Glasgow, presided.

Officers Chosen. Officers Chosen.

Officers were elected as follows:
President, John L. Alexander; vicepresident, H. E. Brown, Charlottetown,
and C. B. Dixon, Sackville; treasurer,
A. H. Devenish, St. Andrews; secretary, R.*H. Davidson; executive committee, E. L. MacDonald, Halifax; A.
C. Cox, Sourls, P. E. I.; Clive McDonald, Mulgrave, N. S.; Thomas Reynolds, St. John; A. J. Leger, Bathurst;
J. S. Cyr, St. Leonard's, N. B.; membership committee, R. H. Davidson, J.
S. Cyr, A. J. Leger, T. Monahan, Fredericton; R. K. McDonald, Antigonish,
N. S.; George Kenny, Yarmouth; A.
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FOR LADIES'

bers of the St. John branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada, last evening.

daughter of Dominick and the late Helen Doucette, of St. John, became daughter of Dominick and the late therefore the bride of Ernest H. Doucette, son of Mrs. H. S. Wetmore, also of St. John branch E. I. C., the audience included a number of the Character Analysis Club, and Dr. Trueman's lecture provided unusual interest. At the conclusion of Dr. Trueman's address he was accorded a vote of thanks, on motion of W. R. Pearce, M.E.I.C., seconded by J. N. Flood, M.E.I.C.

It was announced at the meeting that R. H. MacDonald, vice-president of Ross and MacDonald, Inc., would be the speaker of the January meeting of the society, and his subject will be: "Architectural Features of the Admiral Beatty Hotel."

HOTEL MENOF EAST

daughter of Dominick and the late Helen Doucette, of St. John, became the bride of Ernest H. Doucette, son of Mrs. H. S. Wetmore, also of St. John. The ceremony took place in the church of St. John the Baptist before a a large gathering of friends and relatives. The bride looked charming in a gown of white crepe satin and carried a gown of cream Canton crepe. The groom's gift to the bride was a fur coat; to the bridesmaid a pear necklace; and to the best man a pair of gold cuff links. After the ceremony adainty luncheon was served and the happy young people left on a short honeymoon trip to St. John and on their return they will make their home in East Boston. A large number of gifts were received including cut glass and silver and substantial checks from the mother and aunt of the groom.

FORM NEW SOCIETY

Rafuse-King.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Marguerite King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. King, of Port Hastings, N. S., to Allan Richa. d Rafuse, soft of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Rafuse, of Eleasantville, N. S., was solemnized yesterday afternoon and organized the Maritime Provinces met in the Hotel Brunswick this afternoon and organization, it was announced this evening, is to improve the standard of hotels generally, to maintain that standard and to this

illiam Mombourquette, Halifax; vived by two brothers, James and Roballey Perry, Summerside; Mr. Reylds, St. John.

INITIALIST TESTS

The meeting adjourned to resume at the call of the executive. It was point ed out this evening by prominent members of the new roganization that efforts had been previously made to form an organization but no definite action had been taken. Much credit, it is said, is due Mr. Devenish, of St. Andrews, for the time he has spent in promoting this movement.

Mrs. S. S. Allan.

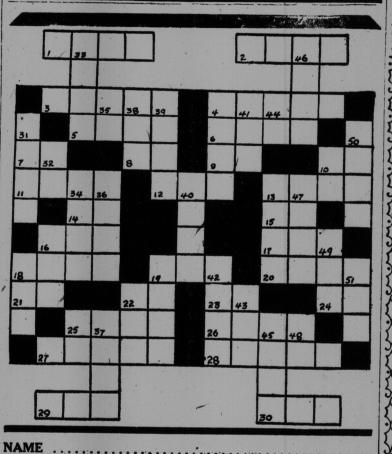
WOODSTOCK, N. B., Dec. 11—
(Special)—Word has reached here of the death at Reno, Nev., on Nov. 26, of Mrs. Salome Shaw Allan. She was formerly a resident of this town. She leaves a son, Dr. David L. Shaw, and one daughter, Mrs. Clara Cunningham, both of Nevada. Mrs. George B. Truc. of this town, is a niece.

\$5,500 FOR COUNTY

WOLVES IN CANADA FOR Stoce of Distinctive Gifts Stoce of Distinctive Gifts

PORT ARTHUR, Ont., Dec. 11 -The Ouimet township correspondent of the News Chronicle writes that several huge black wolves have been seen there in the last few days. They are much bigger than the ordinary timber wolf and the belief is expressed that they are black Siberian wolves which, unlike the Canadian species, are ferocious at all times, and will attack without warning.

Had Often Heard It.



RULES 1—Any one may enter except employes of Amdur's Ltd. or The Evening Times-Star.

2—The Prizes will be awarded to the first four persons who send to Amdur's Ltd., the correct or nearest correct solution of this purely

of this puzzle.
3—NEATNESS CONSIDERED.

JUDGES—Frank I. McCafferty, City Editor of the Times-Star; Walter H. Golding, Manager of the Imperial Theatre.

CLUES AND DEFINITIONS

HORIZONTAL WORDS

To stay. An instrument for measuring time.

Scrutinize. Comparative value. Preposition denoting nearness.

Denotes or implies degree of comprehension.

Belonging to.
Degree of Arts (ab.)
Lepidopterous insect. To purchase, A kind of ray generated in a very highly exhausted vacuum tube by the electrical dis-

charge.

14. A prefix signifying back or against. Personal pronoun. Because.

Fermented beverage.

In place of.
A bog.
An adjective used before nouns of the singular number only.

A negative vote.
An indefinite nominative for an impersonal To enumerate (ab.)
To blot. Short letter.

Intended. Merchandise. To pay a price for.

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VERTICAL WORDS

- A kind of weight. Two weeks from Thursday, Dec. 11th (ab.) An abbreviation for mamma. To agitate the air.
- Deface. A strongly defended place. Kind of pigeon.
 Part of the verb to be.
- Appellation. Preposition primarily indicating approach. Birds that fly by night. Pace of a horse.
 The commander of a battalion (ab.)
- In this place. A well-bred woman. A domestic animal.
- A fool. Circle.
- Also. A small city. A place surrounded by water. To put trust in.

A man's name (ab.) A kind of eagle. Beams of light. English local name for a hill.

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A fine assortment—

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(Ground floor)

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 Sale \$25

 Regular \$35
 Sale \$30

 Regular \$37
 Sale \$30

 Regular \$39
 Sale \$31

 Regular \$47.50
 Sale \$40

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 Sale \$45

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Sale in housefurnishings dep't.
(2nd. floor)

ductions as follows:

NEWS REPORTERS
GET A SHARE OF
FRANKS REWARD

CHICAGO, Dec. 11—Two newspaper reporters, four laborers, a member of a railroad crew and a night watchman were given most of the credit for the solution of the Bobby Franks murder and kidnapping case and the confessions of Nathan Leopold, ir., and Richard Loeb, by a committee which distributed rewar's totaling \$6,000 offered for the apprehension of the slayers.

The newspaper reporters, James W.

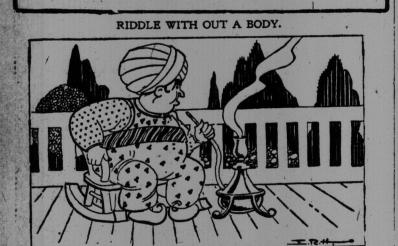
Milso Sibella Barrington arrived yesterday from Halifax to take over her work as organizer of home nursing classes know as appointed to carry on the work in Nova Scotia.

A raft on the Pacific coast recently board feet of logs, and carried on its deck a million shingles, 500,000 lath and office in Toronto, and this afternoon at the salaying, cub news gather-

THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1924

EVENING TIMES-STAR MAGAZINE PAGE FOR THE HOME

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS By Olive Reberts Borton



"What's that? What's that?" called the Fat Man, who had been dozing in Mrs. John's rocking chair.

lighter cakes.

A product of The Quaker Mills, Peterborough and Saskatoon.

Mrs. John's rocking chair.

"Dear me," said the Riddle Lady, "I'm sorry the Fat Man of Bombay isn't here to hear the next riddle. I do think he might guess it."

"What's that?" called the Fat Man, who had been dozing in Mrs. John's rocking chair on the front porch of the House-That-Jack-Built. "I was just saying," said the Riddle Lady. "that you should be here to guess my next riddle."

The Fat Man straightened his turban and fixed his sash and then knocked the ashes out of his long pipe. Then he waddled down to the orchard where "My neck is so weak that it wagg'es about,"

The Was in the Twins and Daddy Gander and all the Mother Goose people were waiting. And I haven't a body, which is, without doubt, A surprisingly singular thing."

"Hold on! Hold on! Hold on! Hold on! What does that mean?"

"Singular means queer," said the Riddle Lady. "Well, why didn't you say so?" said the Fat Man. "It wouldn't rhyme properly if I did," said the Riddle Lady. "My goodness! Is this a riddle party

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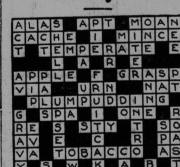
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By STANLEY THE OLD HOME TOWN HOLD ER NEWT SHE'S AREARIN' AINT NEVER RID ONE - AND NOW THAT HESE SPEED LAINT NEVER DEMONS GOIN' TO- BUT! YOURE HEARTIL IN FAVOR OF HAVE GOT TO GUESS THEY ABOLISHING BICYCLES OUGHTER BE REFORMED OR SOMETHING---BE CURBED NO-NO-1F YOU SAY-WEVE GOT TO PUT OUR SHOULDER TO TH WHEEL AND HELP? SIGN THIS THEY TAKE AWAY MY BICYCLE, IM GOIN TO YELP!

THE CIVIC REFORM AND IMPROVEMENT SOCIETY HAVING LOST THEIR FIGHT TO REMOVE THE HITCHING RAILS, FROM MAIN STREET, ARE NOW OUT FIGHTING FOR A NEW BICYCLE LAW 01004 BY HEA SERVICE HE

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Yesterday's Puzzle

or a grammar class?" demanded Old Lady Banberry Cross. "Why don't you go on?"
"I forget where I was now," said the Riddle Lady, looking over her paper. "Oh, yes, here it is. Third verse:— "I keep you as snug as a bug in a rug,
I fasten your clothes and your coat,
The first part of my name (now you'll
have to think hard)
Has something to do with a goat.

"Fat folk and sneezes and clothes wringers tight,

Are the things I most shrinkingly dread,

Is I'm covelers and don't hold with all the covelers and clothes a button."

"Hooray!" cried Nick. "I know! It's button."

"How in the world could I ever guess that?" cried the Fat Man. "I don't wear buttons. I haven't such a thing 2—Flower.

ruined, for off goes my head."

"It sounds like the Queen in Wonderland," said Solomon Grundy. "Just exactly. She was always 'offing with people's heads."

"Well," said the Fat Man of Bombay, "I've thought of everything from lamps to limpets. I don't know what it is."

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"Both. I be naven't such a thing 2—Flow 6—Male 8—Man.

10—Grain.

12—A child's 14—Southern 18—A map.

19—Migrator.

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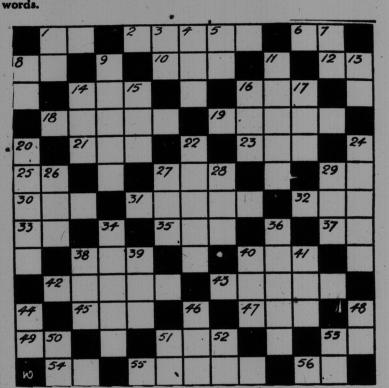
The object of the cross word puzzle is to fill out the white paces in the diagram with words which agree with the definitions

given in the accompanying text.

The word defined in the text under "HORIZONTAL" and indicated as No. 1 (in case such a number appears in the Horizontal list) will extend horizontally from No. 1 square to the next black

The word indicated as No. 1 under "VERTICAL" in the list of definitions will extend from white square No. 1 to the black square below. And so on.

Most of the letters are used in the making of two different



Key to Cross Word Puzzle No. 18. Horizontal.

And everybody laughed so loud and so long that nobody noticed what Nick's prize was—and I forgot to ask.

(To be continued.)

Discreet Optimism.

"Are you an optimist or a pessimist?"

"Both. I hope for the best but I don't bet on it as a sure thing."

"Both. I hope for the best but I don't bet on it as a sure thing."

"Both. I hope for the best but I don't 23—To offer.

25—Thus.

27—Cry of sheep.

29—Child's name for father.

30—Kitchen utensil.

31—Money (English).

32—A numeral.

33—Two odd letters.

35—Devoured. 37—Each (ab.) 38—A beverage.
40—Ontario's dry law (ab.).
42—Song of praise.
43—Cuts off.

43—Cuts off.
45—To discover.
47—Before (poetic).
49—Toward.
51—Single.
53—Exclamation used in Bible
54—Two points of the compass.
55—A flat fish.
56—One of the United States (ab.).

1—Myself. 3—Thus. 5—A French conjunction.
7—A preposition.
8—Exclamation.
9—To locate.
11—Means of travel.
13—Article.
14—Denoting pleasant surprise.
15—Part of verb "to be." 16—A sphere.
17—Finish.
20—A tree.
22—Uses extravagant language. 28—A card.
29—Biver in Scotland.
34—Strikes.
36—To put away for preservation.
38—An animal.
39—A cathedral city.
40—A compound of metal and other matter.
41—An animal.
44—A pronoun.

41—An animal.
44—A pronoun.
46—A girl's name.
48—A river in Europe.
50—Upon.
51—All correct (ab.).
52—French for "and."
53—Note in vocal scale.









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wrinkled her little brow, "why can't we The Wisdom of Uncle Ezra. Some folks envy a hen on aigs because give baby sister to the milkman and it's a settin' down job.

A good many men make deir bes' time on de wrong track.

De man who t'inks life's a joke sometimes wondahs whar de laugh comes in.
Yoh kaint scattah sunshine if yo' religion am all moonshine.

Doin' good will be found mo' profitable in de end dan diggin' gold.

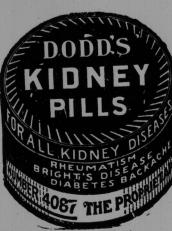
Econormy am wealth, but yoh kaint buy yo' way inter fashionable society

Some people larn enough in six weeks' trabbel to bore uddahs foh a lifetime.

Hits a poor kind o' politeness dat won't work as well in de street car as in de drawin' room

A Matter of Choice. "Mamma," said four-year-old Edna one day, "why are you going to give my "Because the kitty scratched baby

"But, mamma," said Edna as a frown



THE EVENING TIMES-STAR, ST. JOHN, N. B., FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1924

Social Notes of Interest

Major C. F. Inches, D. S. O., M. C., and Major William Vassie, M. C., were joint hosts at a dinner on Wednesday evening at the Millionaires' Club in honor of Captain Leach, M. C., who served under Major Inches in the first heavy battery in France during the war. Among those present were Lieut.-Col. Alexander McMillian, D. S. O., Lieut.Col. N. P. McLeod, M. C., Lieut.-Col. W. H. Harrison, D. S. Q., Major Frank M. Ross, M. C., Major Hugh H. McLean, Major Douglas White, M. C., Major Slater, Major J. H. A. L. Fairweather, M. C., Major George Brew, Captain Hugo Poston, D. S. O., Captain Eber Turnbull, Captain Colin MacKay, Captain Percy Turcot, M. C., Captain Stephen Clark, M. C., Lieut. W. L. Caldow and Lieut. Hugh Bruce.

Mrs. Frank R. Fairweather entertained at a most delightful bridge of five tables yesterday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Herbert W. Clinch. The prizes were won by Mrs. C. B. Anderson and Mrs. Allan McAvity. At the tea hour Mrs. Horace Porter presided and the tea table was prettily arranged with baby mauve chrysanthemums. Among the guests were Mrs. Clinch, Mrs. James F. Robertson, Mrs. Arthur Adams, Mrs. C. B. Anderson, Mrs. H. F. Puddington, Mrs. Fred B. Schofield, Mrs. F. Caverhill Jones, Mrs. Lucien de Bury, Mrs. Walter A. Harrison, Mrs. Royden Thomson, Mrs. Daniel Müllin, Mrs. Roland Frith, Mrs. Arthur Bowman, Mrs. J. Lupton McAvity, Mrs. Roland Frith, Mrs. Allan McAvity, Mrs. Cortlandt Robinson, Mrs. Roland Frith, Mrs. F. R. Taylor. Others coming in for tea were Mrs. Murray MacLaren, Mrs. Alfred Morrisey, Miss Celia Armstrong and Miss Alice Fairweather.

Mrs. Margaret E Lawrence has left for New York to be present at the MONEY IS PECEIVED.

Mrs. Margaret E Lawrence has left for New York to be present at the wedding of her daughter, Miss Sallie

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un, which will be solemnized next week. Mrs. Lawrence was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. E. R. Taylor, of West St. John, and her daughter, Mrs. Claude Balcom, of Margaretville,

Miss Mary White left last evening to spend a few days in Montreal.

THAN DANCE HALL

BY CHILDREN'S AID

The monthly meeting of the board of management of the Children's Aid Society was held last night in the Children's Home, 68 Garden street, with the first vice president. Mrs. W B. Tennant, in the chair. A letter was read from Miss Grace Leavitt, treaschildren had been admitted, making a surer of the Local Council of Women, enclosing a check for \$1,167.87, the proceeds of the Rose Bud day held last month.

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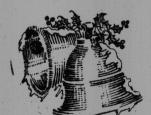
Mrs. Tennant also handed in to the meeting a check for \$10 from Dr. A. P. Barnhill. The secretary reported having received a check from W. A. Steiper for \$25 as well as \$7 from the Union Sunday School at Grand Bay;

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Canadian Press Despatch.

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Boys' Felt Slippers \$1.25
Boys' Brown Leather Slippers \$2.25
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Toe \$3.50

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Slippers \$3.85

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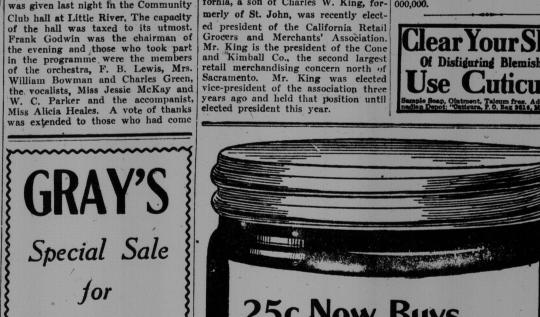
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Officers for the end uing year were elected at last night's meeting of the District Association of the Boy Scouts held in the Y. M. C. I. with Dr. L. de V. Chipman, president, in the chair. Those elected were as follows: Honorary president, Sir Douglas Hazen; president, Dr. Chipman; vice-presidents, for Wolf Cubs, Mrs. G. Wilford Campbell; for Scouts, E. A. Schofield; commissioners, for Cubs, L. L. Johnson; for Scouts, F. Choppin; and chairmen of committees, finance, A. K. Harvie; camping, Dr. William McIntosh; civic service, S. A. Thomas; lectures, Rowland Frith; educational and publicity, T. F. Drummie; badge examiners, R. D. Magee.

Extra Member.

Extra Member.

It was decided to have one scoutmaster as an extra member on tach committee and the scoutmasters elected were as follows: Finance, E. Boyaner; training, J. J. Legate; camping, C. E. Upham; lectures, R. Keltie Jones, jr.; civic service, S. G. Olive; education and publicity, F. X. Jennings; badge examiner, O. J. Lawson.

Additional members elected to the council were Rev. W. M. Dulte, B. C. Waring and Rev. C. Gordon Lawrence. It was decided to have one scout on duty at the local office each day from

of the Scout movement in St. John, expressing much gratification that the pressing much gratification that the movement had been extended to include all creeds and all classes.

Sir Douglas Hazen is Honorary Presicient of the Organization

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Reference was made to the rules of the association which require the boys to earn the money for their own outfits and emphasis was laid on the fact that all the money raised by the Scout Association is to maintain the local office.

Non.

The convener of the decoration committee. Tellow and brown colors were used in a very pleasing scheme of decoration. Bridge and forty-fives were played and the was assisted by Mrs. Ella Alward, Miss Maude Reed and Miss Edwina Irons.

Those on the refreshment committee. Tellow and brown colors were used in a very pleasantly.

HOLD CHRISTMAS SERVICE.

The W. M. S. of the Queen Square Methodist church met last night at the parsonage with Mrs. Neil MacLauch
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4 to 6 o'clock in order to have the office open continuously.

Movement Extends.

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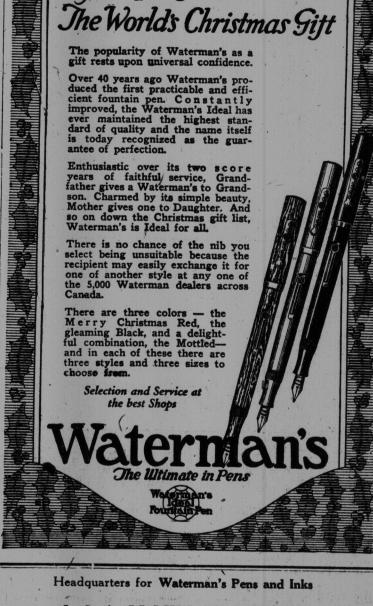
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Xmas

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Good Work Done In Fish and Game Protection In N. B.

D. K. HAZEN GIVES REVIEW OF WORK OF ASSOCIATION HERE

Trout Question at Musquash and Loch Lomond Taken Up.

PARTRIDGE SCARCITY

Close Season Next Year Recommended—Good Work Commended.

A comprehensive report on activities of the New Brunswick Fish and Game Protective Association for the last year was given at the annual meeting this week by the president, D. King Hazen. It is of value in connection with matters that are of interest to a great number and to the province. It follows: To the members of the St. John branch of the New Brunswick Fish and Game Protective Association, Trout in the Musquash.

Farmers Turn Fishers



home a string of fish as the harvest from his grain fields. The farm shown here was entirely submerged in the floods of last summer. Fishing

The officers elected by the

To promote an application of sportsmanlike methods in angling and hunting.

To co-operate with all association or agencies having a similar object.

To assist in the prevention of forest fires.

To make known the sh and game resources of this province.

To do such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects.

The Officers.

Reorganization meetings were held on June 25 last. The officers of the Provincial Association then elected were:—

President, Allan G. McAvity, St. John, N. B.

Secretary, Francis Kerr, St. John, N. B.

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Treasurer, P. S. Marsten, woodstock, N. B.

The constitution adopted provided that branches of the association could be formed by 15 or more sportsmen at any place within the province, each branch to make its own by-laws, elect

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Allen has been making a study of discasses attacking the partridge or grouse, and will read a paper on the subject to the eleventh National Game Conference of the American Game Protective Association th

Gentlemen,—It was managing committee of this branch of the association on April 7 last that large numbers of trout in the Musquash river were being destroyed owing to the fact that proper screens had not been placed at the intakes to the pipes leading to the surge tank. The matter was investigated by members of your committee who found that the report was investigated by members of your committee who found that the report installing additional screens would be derived therefrom.

In order to compensate for any loss that does occur, as well as to improve the fishing on these waters that have greatly increased in area since the hydro dams were built, it was suggested that the association endeavor to make any arrangement whereby the hydro people would agree to supply them. The matter has been discussed with S. R. Weston, chief engineer of the New Brunswick Power Commission, and J. Catt, district invector of hatcheries, and both gentlement of the sasociation of the massociation of the massociation were:

This matter was brought to its sawdust from being carried into the lake. This matter was brought to its attention by the Loch Lomond Protection Association that is endeavoring to improve the fishing there. Your your observed the fishing there. Your your thing the mill, and others Mr. Brittanian of the old hermit. The matter with J. F. Calder, inspector of lishings, Mr. Brittanian, St. Heart, Dayld Hamm, Harry Ervin, W. F. Kiervan, Francis Kerr, K. J. MacRae, A. E. Massic, A. Kerr, K. J. MacRae, A. E. Massic, A. J. Nixon, J. H. Pullen, C. Rogan, Chas. Ryeston, chief first Monday in every month at 8 event was a stream great injury will continue to be done to the first matter has been discussed with S. R. Weston, chief first Monday in every month at 8 event was a surge of the New Brunswick Rower commission, and J. Catt, district in the cost of the New Brunswick Rower committees as follows:

This committee appointed backer, Your your of listing the count of the lake. This matter was brought to its attention by the Loch

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At Loch Lomond.

1. A portable sawmill erected last spring with a view to preventing its sawdust from being carried into the lake. This matter was brought to its here to the farmhouse, he said, was because he had been the murder with Roughan. The reason he went to the farmhouse, he said, was because he had been there was because he had been there.

Trips by the steamers of this line to the West Indies offer a wonderful holiday, especially in just doubled and is now 18c.

the Winter time. A memorable feature is the cuisine on board and one evidence, out of many, of this is the fact that they use Moirs Dinner Pail Sodas for all their boats.

The old English formula for Plum Pudding, followed successfully for the past 40 years, has been improved still further this year by enriching the ingredients.

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on her to visit, board or room, or in any way to love and entertain here so long as the party of the second part loves her.

"It is further promised and agreed that the party of the first part will remain single and wait for the party of the second part to become free to marry her, which is to be as soon as possible, either after a divorce, death or annulment is secured by the party of the second part.

"Mr. Willis "A. Wooley, party of the second part, hereby agrees and promises not to have any women, ladies, girls of their substitutes thereof to call upon, to visit, board, room or in any way love or entertain any of the above mentioned female sex. It is further agreed that the party of the second part will only love and honor the party of the first part, and that he will proceed to secure and become free as soon

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to old Russia. This claim naturally includes the navy, and it is expected here that the Soviets, in adjusting differences between the two countries, will demand that the ships be turned over to them. They will probably also refuse to reimburse France for what the navy has cost her, and they may even refuse to extend amnesty to the faithful crews. Under such circumstances, can France in honor surrender the

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The W. M. S. of St. Columba Presbyterian church held its monthly meeting at the home of the Misses Townshend at the manse last night. Miss A. M. Townshend, president, was in the chair and led the devotions. Miss Isabelle Caie read the scripture portion and gave an encouraging report of the finances. Mrs. C. Small read part of the second chapter of the study boook, "The Island Beautiful," which deals with the education and religious life of Formosa.

The W. M. S. of St. Columba Presbyterian church held its monthly meeting at the home of the Misses Townshend, president, in the chair. Gratifying reports were received from the various committees and suggestions were made for the minute announced the next Trail Ranger Grand Camp would be held at the Y. M. C. A. on Salwegy, and that the first meeting of the boy's junior occurril would be held on Saturday also, convening at 5 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

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Mrs. E. Atherton Smith Speaks in Germain

these matters was with the Hon. W. C.
Robinson, the Minister of Mines and
Lands. Hon. Mr. Robinson was appointed to the Senate and, as a result, it will be necessary for us to take these matters up again with the Government as soon as a new Minister of Mines and Lands is appointed.

The development of a strong public sentiment in favor of upholding the game laws and supporting the officials whose duty it is to enforce them cannot be accomplished in a year. Tenacity, be accomplished in a year.

guides at Wirrel Station asking them to assist in protecting the boats and camps of members of our association in that district. As a result of these letters, several of the guides joined the



Two other matters that might well be urged upon the Local Government are:

1. A close season for partridge next pear.

2. A change in the law that allows the shooting of deer 15 days before the moose season opens. The season for deer and moose shooting should open on the season for deer and moose shooting should open on the season for deer and moose shooting should open on the season for deer and moose shooting should open on the season for deer and moose shooting should open on the season for deer and moose shooting should open on the season for deer and moose shooting should open on the season for partridge next in the right direction has been made by this association. The support of all sportsmen is required if the work is to be carried forward successfully. The members of our association.

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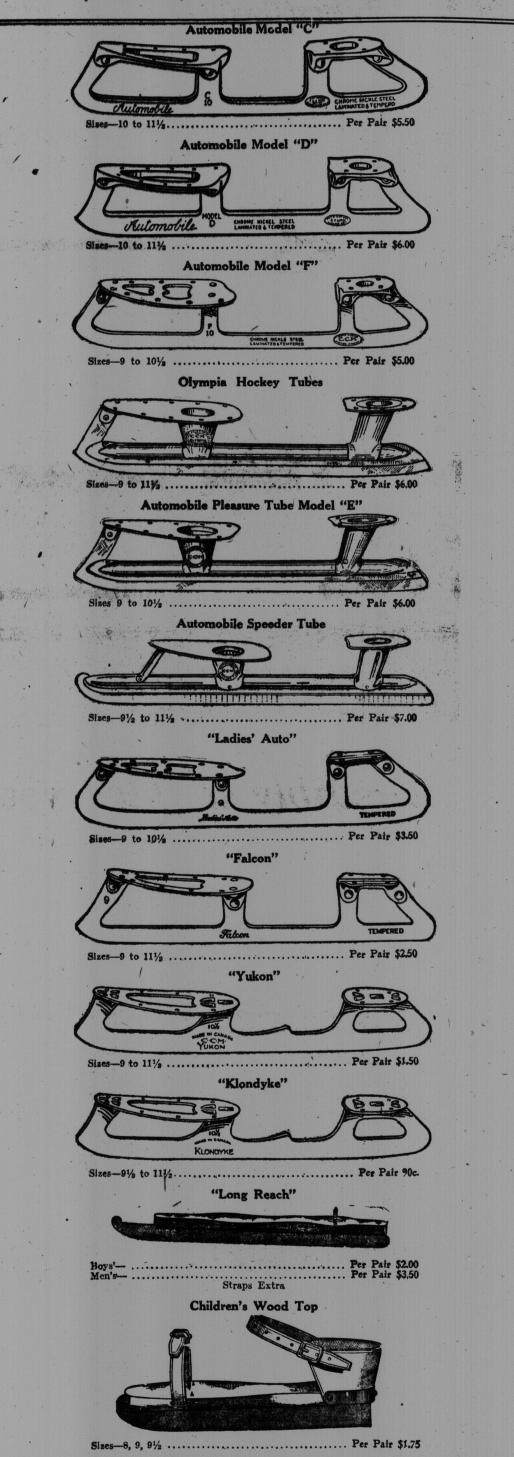
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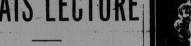
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Mrs. Myles Saunders; M. E. C., Miss Beatrice Andrews; excellent senior, Mrs. George Grey; excellent junior, Mrs. Harry Black; manager, Mrs. Arthur Brown; protector, Mrs. Reid Dunham; mistress of finance, Mrs. Jeffries; mistress of records and correspondence, Mrs. L. M. Dykeman; guard, Mrs. Hartley VanWart; captain of degree staff, Miss Hilda Dykeman; planist, Mrs. Ralph White; assistant planist, Miss Irene Brown; trustees, Mrs. Giggey and Mrs. Kincaide.

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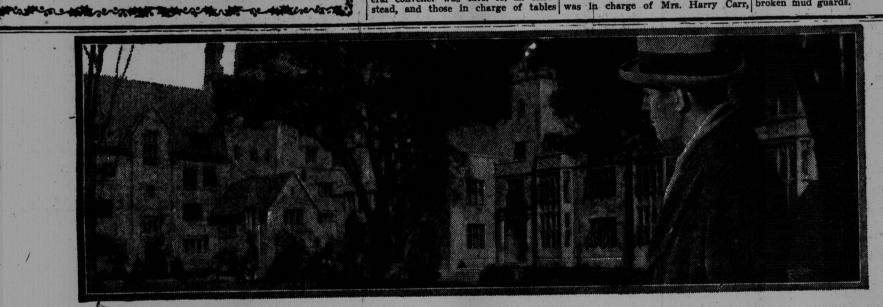
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Upstairs Clothes Shop, 90 King Street

cessful. Christmas colors of red and green were used most effectively in the decoration scheme for the hall and tables and miniature Christmas trees were placed about the room. The general convener was Mrs. A. E. Kierstead, and those in charge of tables

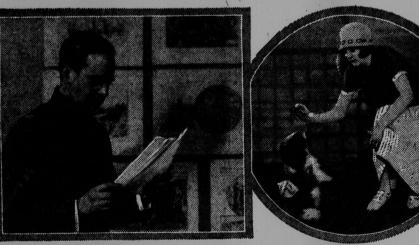


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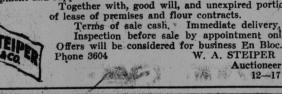
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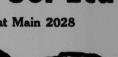
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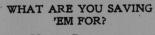
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\$785,000,000 to Change Hands in Week in New York Transactions

With only one week left in which to prepare for a number of large settlements, involving a total of more than \$785,000,000, the American money market and banking machinery went into full gear this week. During the week cash payment will be made on the \$100,000,000 French Government loan, recently floated; the British Government will pay \$68,500,000 in interest and \$23,000,000 in amortization on its war debt to the United States Government; \$400,000,000 in cash or kind will be paid out by the United States Government on its maturing paper; \$200,000,000 in cash subscriptions, and security conversions totaling a great deal more, will be received from institutions and individuals who recently subscribed to the new Government loan. In addition a tremendous sum of money running high into the millions will be paid out by corportations in the form of dividends on stocks or interest on bonds.

The French Loan.

With honly one week left in which to prepay the charge through payment in gold.

British Payments.

The British Government purchased many millions of dollars' worth of Liberty bonds below par, some of which were tendered in payment on Britain's debt during, 1923, and others were believed to have been sold in the American market at a profit, the proceeds used in turn in buying gold for payment on the debt. This payment will be made through J. P. Morgan & Co., fiscal agent here for Great Britain, which will act as agent for the United States Treasury Department.

Another Government.

Another Government transaction exceeds even the French and British settlements in size. The United States Government on Dec. 15 will call for payment of \$200,000,000 in cash by subscribers to the recently offered 4 per cent. John and it is expected to meet the charge through payment in gold.

The French Loan.

The French transaction is scheduled when subscribers to the \$100,000,000 ing notes which in turn amount to near-loan will pay cash for the bonds to J. P.

*400,000,000 in exchange for a portion Morgan & Co., acting as agent for the of the new 4 per cent. bonds. French Government. These bonds were sold at 94, indicating that \$94,000,000 Confusion is Averted would have to be paid in cash. This sum, minus commissions and similar charges, will then be placed to the account of France and soon after the \$100,000,000 Morgan bank credit, set up for the stabilization of the franc, will draw to its close.

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The other major operations fell due on Dec, 15. One of the most interesting of these is the British debt payment. This will amount to \$91,500,000, consisting of semi-annual interest and amortization on a debt of about \$4,500,000,000. The British Government has already provid-

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TWO GIRLS DROWN

Canadian Press Despatch MONTREAL, Dec. 11—Dolores Moffatt, eight, and Pauline Sickini, 10, were drowned in the Lachine Canal this afternoon when the ice broke from under them as they were crossing. Jean Sickini, 13, also fell into the hole but he was rescued by

Deputy Chief Cherrier, of the La-chine police force.

The body of the Moffatt girl was recovered this evening, but search is still being made for that of the other The water where the tragedy occurred is 10 feet deep.



NAME NEW DEPUTY

CLASSIFICATION

OTTAWA. Dec 11—W. Stuart Edwards, Assistant Deputy Minister of the Department of Justice, has been appointed Deputy Minister in succession to Judge Newcombe, appointed several weeks ago to the bench of the Supreme Court of Canada.

John Chishelm and J. A. Renaud.

IN THE MORNING

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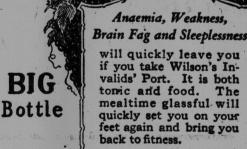
FOR SALE—Horse, about thirteen hundred.—Phone Main 4274.

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CAST OF PETER PAN the pall of fog over southern Eng-RADIOS TO BARRIE land last night when a dance programme from Philadelphia and greetings from the New York cast of LONDON, Dec. 11—Station KDKA, at Pittsburg, successfully penetrated Barrie, were picked up by radio fans.

A. M. PETERS

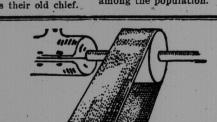
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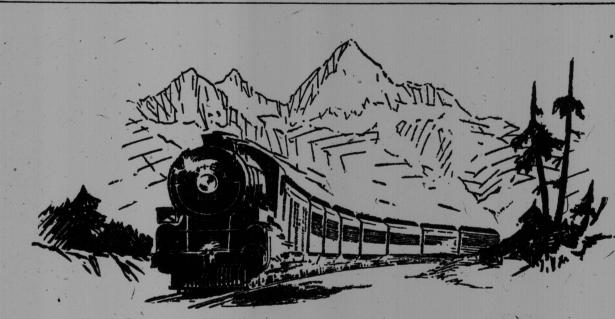
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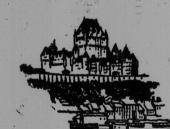












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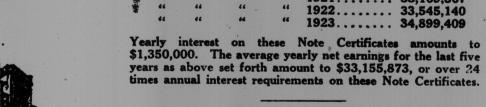
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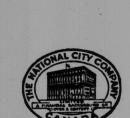
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ONE WHEEL SULKY MAY REVOLUTIONIZE HARNESS RACING

Silas E. Rice of This City May Purchase One

Turf Records May Be watching the experiments of the one-wheel sulky and if it turns out satisfactory will introduce one on the New Brunswick circuit. He said he is confident that it will eventually eliminate the present type of sulky with the two wheels, providing that it can be properly balanced.

is Adopted the kite track at Independence, Iowa, in 2.06. He cut a quarter of a second from the mark that Johnston made in

Innovation Will Do Away
with Locked Wheels—Invented by Haman.

Is BELIEVED SAFER

Light harness horsemen are of the opinion that the new one-wheel sulky, if generally adopted, is not unlikely to result in the wholesale reduction of the bleycle sulky in 1892. At that time there was a drop of four or five seconds and the very season since. The latest innovation also seems destined to make light harness raicing safer, since it will to away with locked wheels and the possibility of a horse putting his foot when wheel sulky is the invention. The one-wheel sulky is the invention of the bleycle sulky for a horse putting his foot wheel sulky is the invention. The one-wheel sulky is the invention of the bleycle sulky for a horse putting his foot wheel sulky is the invention. The one-wheel sulky is the invention of the bleycle sulky for a horse putting his foot wheel sulky is the invention. The one-wheel sulky is the invention of the bleycle wheels and the possibility of a horse putting his foot wheel sulky is the invention of the bleycle wheel sulky in 1892. At that time there was a drop of four or five seconds and the rate of speed has been getting faster every season since. The latest innovation also seems destined to make light harness raicing safer, since it will the owner of Etta Drulen and Hope Frisco. One morning last June, while Murphy was training his two mares at Syracuse, Mr. Hann ann exhibited a yough sketch of this awe style of racing vehicle. Later on he made a trip to Marien, Ohio, and placed an order for a sulky to be made from his drawings.

In the new Matta Johnston are rule date wheel is pure of the world's record of 2.084, that time there was a drop of four of five seconds and the rate of speed has been getting faster every season since. The latest innovation also seems destined to ma

With The Bowlers Last Evening

Beavers—
The following Day Doble received a gray one who could be detected to any one who could be deduce the 2.08% of Maud S. The tript that Sunol made in 2.08½ did not count, as Robert Bonner owned her. The following Day Doble received a gray in a saddle. The girth and the wheel balance the sulky. It is also impossible for a horse to put his foot in the wheel, while locked wheels will be a thing of the past if this striking innovation stands the acid test of utility.

In the evolution of the racing sulky the one-wheel vehicle promises to be the most interesting development. In 1844 Lady Suffolk trotted the first mile to harness below 2.30. She was hitched to a high-wheel sulky with a straight to a close hitch with a straight axle and an ordinary height of wheel, the first sulky builders increased the height of the wheel and removed the springs from under the different season.

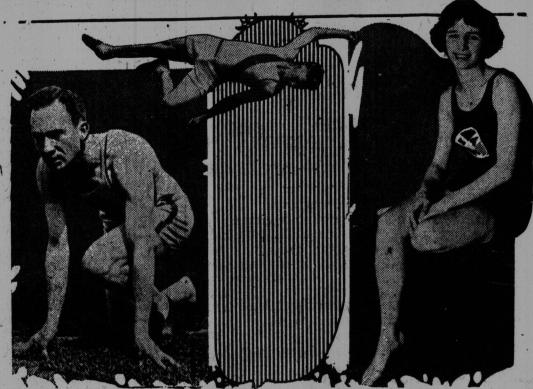
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Season's Chief Record Holders

Sybil Bauer Leads All Swimmers With 18 New Marks, Scholz Is Sprint Sensation and Osborne Shatters Old High Jump Figure



LEFT TO RIGHT:-JACKSON SCHOLZ, HAROLD OSBORNE, SYBIL BAUER Three of the outstanding athletic notables of the past season were Sybil Bauer, back-stroke swimmer of Chicago; Jackson Scholz, New York sprinter, and Harold Osborne, high-jum star of the Illinois A. C.

Recently the A. A. U. officials, in annual conference, accepted as official, marks made by this trio of

miss Bauer was the pre-eminent swimming star of the year, with a otal of 18 new A. A. U. records to her credit. She was actually credited with 21 records, but the officials accepted only 18.

Scholz ran the 200 meters in 20 9-10 seconds I nthe final Olympic trebuts last summer. This mark has been accepted both as an A. A. U. and a world record.

The same is true of Caborne's mark in the high jump. Osborne leaped 6 feet 81/4 inches at Urbana, III., last May. The A. A. U. lords thought well enough of the evidence presented to accept the record.

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Millett 66 82 76 224 74 2-3
McCarthy 79 70 65 214 71 1-3
White 83 93 87 263 87 2-8

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Commercial League. Last night on Black's alleys in the Commercial League the Post Office and C. P. R. King street, broke even with two points each. The scores fol-

Post Office—
Roberts 87 92 90 269 89 2-3
McLennan ... 79 91 90 260 86 2-3
McCaw 83 106 112 301 100 1-2
Brannan ... 81 96 85 960

MATCH BY RADIO ST. JUDE'S WIN

HARTFORD, Conn., Dec. 12.—
The first international chess match by amateur radio between Haverford College, Haverford, Pa., and Oxford, England, was reported to the American Radio Relay League here. The match started at 7.15 o'clock and continued until 12.45 o'clock yesterday mbrning, when it was adjourned until Sunday. FROM ST. GEORGE'S "Kid" Kaplan And

COX VS. FIFIELD TONIGHT. Tonight's the night at the Armories Tonight's the night at the Armories, when the most expensive boxing show ever staged in St. John is booked. Jimmy Cox and George Fifield, in the star bout, are in wonderful snape for the ten-round battle. Both expressed themselves as confident. The Wild Irishman, former product of St. John, hooks up with the Toronto Cave Man. The fur is sure to fly.

In the semi-final, Jim Kendry meets
Porter McIntyre in an eight-rounder.
In the preliminary, Slim Cleveland
boxes Gordon Ferris. 7070—12—15

DEMPSEY STARTS TRAINING Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion pugilist will open light training here next week to be prepared to defend his title, it was announced to-

St. Judes' defeated St. Georges' in the match of the third section of the City Badminton League last night, by a score of 5 to 8. The play was as fol-

Sox, who is in New York attending the Major League

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The conviction that he is capable of running a mile in 4 minutes 6 seconds was expressed by Paavo Nurmi upon the Finnish athlete's arrival in New York, Tuesday. "Under ideal conditions and when I am ready I will be able to lower my mile record from 4:10 2-5 to 4:06," said Nurmi through an interpreter. "The opponent whom I fear as my strongest rival at the longer distances is Willie Ritola. In the middle distances I think my strongest competiors are Ray Buker and Ray Watson, I have no favorite distances, but can run from 800 meters, or approximately

mine a successor to Johnny Dundee as the world's featherweight champion.

Both Lombardo and

Kaplan were reported down to weight after their workouts yesterday, and each expressed himself satisfied with his condition.

Mike Dundee and Bobby Garcia, who suffered defeats by close margins in the first elimination contests of the tourney, also will appear on the card tonight in a special ten-round bout.

TO TRAINER MARSH

Noted Sport Writer Tells of Achievements in King's

Having devoted half of his sixty years' racing experience to the training of horses belonging to King Edward and King George, Richard Marsh has retired. King George having accepted the resignation with much regret. Many remarkable triumphs came to Marsh after his appointment as trainer to King Edward, then the Prince of Wales, and his reputation became world-wide.

"The news will create general sur-

TO HAVE RETIRED

"The news will create general surprise if only because Mr. Marsh, though 72 years of age, seemed to have some further years of life ahead, and could still claim to turn out a perfectly trained horse second to no other man," says Hotspur in commenting on the retirement in the London Morning Telegraph. "We must assume, on the face of things that, having passed three-score years and ten, he has found the responsibilities of training thirty or more horses greater than he cared to carry indefinitely. Hence the resignation, which, to those with no inner knowledge of the circumstances, comes so unexpectedly.

NEW YORK, Dec. 12—
Jose Lombardo Ready

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NEW YORK State Athletic Commission's featherweight, and Louis (Kid) Kaplan, of Meriden, Conn., survivors in the New York State Athletic Commission's featherweight, elimination championship tournament, wound up their training yesterday for their twelve-round bout which will be held in Madison Square Garden tonight. The bout will be the semi-final, in the final contest to determine a successor to Johnny Dundee as the world's featherweight, champion.

Naturally, of course, lere resignation, which, to those with no Inner klony, the chreat count, which, to those with no Inner klony, the chreat preparation, which, to those with no Inner klony, which, to those with no Inner klony which go did that fer and hat he probable go the lericumstance, somes so unexpectedly.

He must, of course, be respected for his decision, and all will wils him and in the labera on the man by faithful, for many had be uncered the ring of his life. If ever a man by faithful, fill must be respected by his plendid successes, too, has deserved some vaces of rest and freedom from the man that he probably had entered the ring for the last time.

Reports in Italy indicated that the probable with the last time.

Reports in Italy indicated that the proposed bout was to be held in Mark man the would await developments and, if the prospects loked as good as he hoped, i

Naturally, of course, all the leading events of the turf, apart from the classic races, have been won by Marsh-trained horses at one time or another. One recalls the memorable Ascot Gold Cup victory of Persimmon, the many Goodwood Cups won by Egerton House horses, the Stewards' Cup won in three successive years, and the Royal Hunt Cup with Morion and with Weather-Cup with Morion and with Weathervane for his present Majesty.

Between 1897 and 1902 he trained the winners of 199 races, worth £168,794, and showing an average for each of the six years of £28,132. That will convey some idea of his splendld record, and it is fitting that it should be recalled at this stage."

The ladies' guild of Seamen's Mission, has received a gift of \$10 from Mrs. Edgar Archibald toward purchasing testaments for Comfort Bags, for the sailors' Christmas treat.

at this stage."

One of the little locomotives that took Lincoln from Springfield to Washington in 1861, could not move a loaded freight train of today.



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Important Trades

In Major Leagues

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Tris Speaker, manager of the Cleveland Americans, concluded a deal today by which he traded Stanley Coveleskie, veteran pitcher, to Washington in exchange for Byron Speece, right handed pitcher, and Carl Smith, outfielder, farmed out by the Senators last season to Memphis of the Southern Association.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11—Two important deals, in both of which the World's champlon Washington Senators figured from a maze of negotiations today marking the final gathering of baseball clans here. The Senators got Mike McNally, utility man traded only yesterday to Boston by New York Yankees for Howard Shanks. Washington gave J. T. Prothro, third baseman, called last season from Memphis, in exchange for McNally.

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Mental Providence according to Mr. Kent his son, according to Mr. Kent his sountry unaccompanied on the Brittania from Marseilles. The Brooklyn I he Brooklyn Pier, where his father was waiting for him, but with all other passengers was debarked at Providence, according to Mr. Kent.

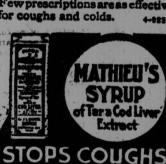
Penniless and without means of communicating with relatives, according to Mr. Kent.

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—Soprano solo—O Don Fatale (in Italian)—G. Verdi.

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4—Violin solo—Thais.—Massenet.
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Dr. P. L. Bonnell.

6—Soprane solos—(a) Song of Songs.
—Cadman; (b) Carrissima.—
Penn.

Penn.

Mrs. Blake Ferris.
7—Tenor solos—(a) Land of the Sky
Blue Waters—Cadman; (b)
Little Irlsh Girl—Weatherly.

Mr. A. C. Smith.
8—Violin solos—(a) Minuett.—Beethoven; (b) My Old Kentucky
Home—Foster.

Mrs. H. H. MacMichael.

Home—Foster. Mrs. H. H. MacMichael. 9—Baritone solos—(a) Until.—Sander-son; (b) A Little Brown Owl.— Sanderson.

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Dr. P. L. Bonnell.

10—Violin solo—Adaglo—Ries.
Mrs. H. H. MacMichael.

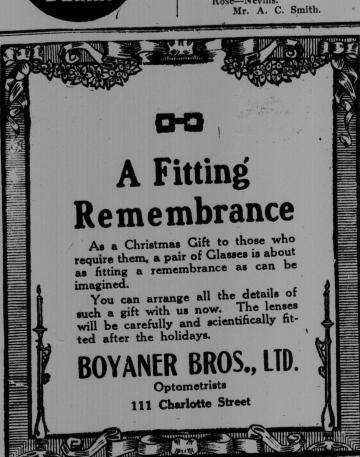
11—Tenor solo—Banjo Song.—Homer.
Mr. A. C. Smith.

12—Soprano solos—(a) Sorter Miss
You.—(Violin Obligato).—Smith; (b)
Valley of Laughter.—Sanderson.
Mrs. Blake Ferris.

13—Baritone solos—(a) Clang of the
Forge—Rodney; (b) Lassie O.
Mine.—Halt.
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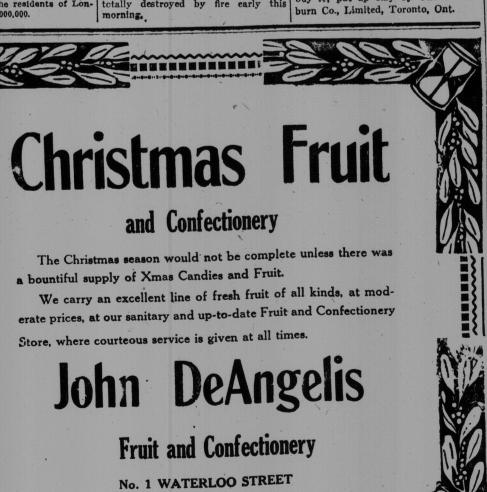
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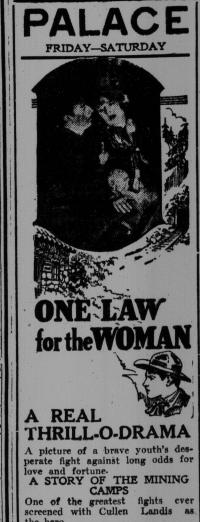
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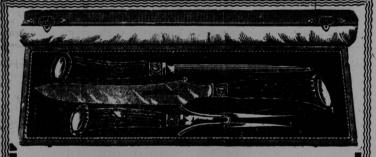
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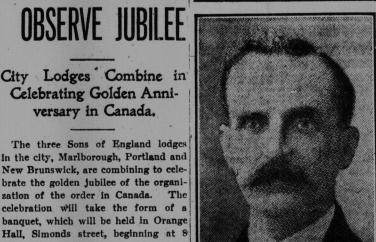
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growth in the Dominion. Marlborough Lodge is the oldest lodge in this city, having been organized more than 30 years ago. Lodge Portland celebrated its 25th anniversary a few weeks ago. The chair at the banquet will be occupied by George H. Lewis, district deputy for St. John, who will also act as toastmaster. The toast list includes "The King," "Supreme Lodge," "Sister Societies," "City of St. John," and "The Ladies." The toast to the Supreme Lodge will be replied to by T. H. Carter, past supreme regent, who held that position for three years, 1919, 1920 and 1921, and that to the city will be replied to by His Worship Mayor Potts. T. H. CARTER. ALMANAC FOR ST JOHN, DEC 12.

LOCAL NEWS

MASONIC OFFICERS.

The election of officers took place last The election of omeers took place last night at the regular meeting of New Brunswick Lodge, No. 22, F. and A. M. In addition the work of the third degree was exemplified. The election resulted as follows: Worshipful master, LeRoi A. M. King; treasurer, Horace H. Cameron; tyler, George T. Hay.

CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS. An automobile traveler in town today reports considerable activity in
suburban woodlands where Christmas
hees are being harvested for the St.
John trade. The first of next week
will probably see this business becoming lively around King Square. Orders of greening, Christmas wreaths
and other decorations have been arriving from all parts of the province for West St. John this afternoon at 8.30 ing from all parts of the province for

west St. John this afternoon at \$3.00 inclice for Liverpool with approximately 200 cabin and 460 third class passengers. A large number of the passengers. A large number of the passengers with relative and riceds. In order to accommodate them, tourist cars were operated from points in the west and came right through to the shiply side at 7.50 point the cabin passenger and the latter third class. In addition to the passengers the later took away a large general cargo had a beavy consignment of Christmas mill. Monteains, Canadian Pacific Res, which, while the style booked with Canadian and American passengers who are Journeying to their homes of Christmas, according to their homes of Christmas, according to the deduction for Christmas, according to the deduction of the desarrow of the company in Monteain, who has been in Fleet streen but the manufactive with Lord Beaverbrook is not yet known whether there will be accorded that of last year and the lindex of the company of the show. There will be a cared the show the side of the show. There will be a cared to the ships side at 7.50 point the cabin passengers the later through the show. There will be a strength of the ships side at 7.50 point the cabin passengers the later through the show. There will be refreshments and probably a dance on the ships side at 7.50 point the cabin passengers the later through the ships side at 7.50 point the cabin passengers the later through the ships side at 7.50 point the cabin passengers who are ships to the side of the passengers will be ships to the side of the ships side at 7.50 point the cabin passengers who are ships that the ships side at 7.50 point the

Some Changes Made
in Method.

It is probable that the final concentration of Protestant orphans in the new buildings on the Manchester farm will be effected soon after the first of the year, not later than February 1 at any rate. Already the larger children as the gift occasion upon which schologically the Methods of the Brittain street institution and

It will require considerable more steady gold days to freeze the ice at the favorite skating haunts round about the city before it will be safe for the popular winter pastime. Many parents sense this danger, and still there are on sale for regular users of the ferry.

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Some change in the passenger tickets to do away with the present multiplicity. Should the price made one cent per trip, he says, a loss of about \$2,500 in revenue would result. It is possible there may be a slight increase in the white small boys and their equally enthusiastic stars.

A meeting of the Civic Hydro Commission was to be held this afternoon. It was expected that only routine business will be discussed. to even things up.

HERE IS ROTHESAY **AVENUE PROJECT**

Details of Commissioner Frink's Plans for Concentration of Service.

Commissioner Frink has in mind the centralization of the plant of the department instead of part of it being in the north end, part in the south end and part in King street east as at present. The site for the central plant and part in King street east as at present. The site for the central plant is in Rothesay avenue, where the commissioner recently purchased about two acres of land and on which it is proposed to have, in time, the stables, work shops, garage, asphalt plant and later an incinerator. It is estimated that the cost of moving the plant and erecting the necessary buildings will be about \$75,000 and if the incinerator is built this will add another \$75,000.

The plan as drawn by the road engineer, G. N. Hatfield, provides for a blacksmith shop, machine shop, stock room and paint shop, facing on Rothesay avenue, on the western side of the lot. This would be a two-story building and upstairs would be a carpenter shop. Joining this and running along the western boundary of the lot would be a garage capable of caring for nine cars, a shed for storing all the machinery used by the department and at the rear of the lot the new stables.

Along the eastern boundary would be the incinerator. Next to this it is planned to have the asphalt plant and between this and the garage a shelter for the storage of wagons in the summer time.

POST OFFICE IS ON

Heavy Canadian Mail for Germany is a Feature This Year.

L. O. B. A. OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED

sunday, the Sits will be observed in most of the St. John Sunday schools as the gift occasion upon which scholars bring offerings for the poor and needy. In some schools the effort is directed in behalf of the needy one of that particular church but in most cases the goods and money are for discretionary disposal.

A few seasons ago a number of the city Sunday schools abandoned the bringing of foodstuffs, clothing, toys etc. and each class donate cash in some novel form of presentation which make an interesting programme, interspersed with music and addresses. This combined fund of several bundreds of dollars is usually placed in the savings account and serves as a source of assistance of a practical kind throughout the year. Such a plan is considered by many as better than a feast of gift-things in the holiday season only.

The inspiring of the Christmas spirit of gift gamongst thousands of Sunday school children in this city has become a useful influence, it is asserted, in educating youthful minds to the practical value of uniform charity; thas also helped to reduce the handicap of duplicated charlty as well as giving some thought to other periods in the serving of the Brittain street lines, and the modern of th

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Sybil Uses The Woman's Privilege The Bride Had Consented Illustrated By Bert N. Salg

white; three long windows with palegreen shutters opened on a terrace. As
he stood looking, a procession of waitwas came out rolling large round tabletops, like a friese of Greek warriors
bearing shields. The sight annoyed
Rawlay—most unreasonably, for if you
rent your house you rent your tenant
the privilege of marrying her daughter
from it if she happens to want to. But
Rawley found himself exclaiming inwardly: "A wedding! What an outrage!"

He had bought the house ten years
ago for his mother, but she had died
before they had even moved in. After
her death he had gone on his expedition
to the Caucasus, and then the war had
intervened. He had come home in 1918,
and had spent a year in planting and
painting. But by the time the house
was ready for occupancy he had begun
to grow restless and had gone off te
Central America. Then, when for the
third time he was ready to settle down,
a wonderful opportunity for taking
over another man's shooting trip to
East Africa had tempted him. This
time he decided to rent the house—
shooting in East Africa being an expensive luxury.

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"Now listen to me," he said in the tone of a man accustomed to being listened to, "Whenever you lost any-thing in this world, no matter how valuable, there is always a compensating freedom. The trick is to use that freedom to the utmost. I haven't seen your fiancee, but Lam going to offer you selfatly contracted trying to calte from the year of his birth, when tame upon a young man seated on "I'll take you with me, if you want to



one wants to come and take care of you."

He wished she had not said just that. For more than a year now he had been, not lonely, but uncomfortably aware that such a thing as loneliness existed. A little shiver ran through him, and he said coldly: "What do you want me to do?"

"I want you to make him behave like a man."

Rawley shook his head. "If he had

been told she had once been a beauty; door behind her and stood leaning

been told she had once been a beauty; but now she was obviously not at her best either physically or spirilually. Sike looked at him desperately for a second as if he were just one more hideous complication in her life, and then her face brightened.

"Oh, I'm so glad you'v. come," she exciaimed in a tone of genuine pleasure which surprised Rawley, who remembered her warning teleg. am.

"You're very kind," he answered formally.

"Oh, it's not kindness, it's pure self-isiness," she returned. "We need you terribly—nobody but you, I believe, can make these two young people see reason. Of course it's all Sybil's fault. She should have known her own mind earlier. Only if Freidie wouldry cry so much."

"Does he cry?" said Rawley, thinking liket really if he went about crying in the heart of Africa—

"Only because he loves her so much," said Mrs. Pruce. "Oh, I'm entirely on his side. I think she ought to go through with it now, no matter how site feels. I can't face the sendal of turning every one away. Besides, between ourselves, Mr. Severidge, it doesn't make men difference after a year or-so when you marry. Romantic lover makes so much trouble. My deughter keeps saying that it's terrible to marry a man you don't love. So it is, but life's terrible. It's probably a little more terrible not to be married at all—I can't make her see that."

"I think you're wrong," said Rawley. "Ah," said this alarming woman, wait until you're older. Wait until you're older wait and you're old and sick and lonely and noone wants to come and take care of you."

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bludgeon into servility. She sat in her chair before the table, to the eye, unconquered.

But it was to the eye only. In the magnificance about her the wreckage impending was incredible; the great house fitted with every luxury, the library in which she sat, its rug the treasure of a temple, its walls paneled! To Marion Dillard, in her chair before her, the whole setting was grotesque. All over the city, white with newly fallen snow, were the symbols of this majestic celebration of the birth of the Savior. They were not absent in this room. Holly wreaths hung lather windows, and the strange ivory image, representing the crucifixlon of Jesus of Nazareth, which her father had always so greatly prized, had been brought out, after the usual custom of this night, and placed on the table. It sat on a black silk cloth embroidered with a white cross. As a work of arit was not conspicuously excellent; but her father prized it for the memory of a great adventure.

Marion Dillard leaned back in the chair, reviewing the events that had hoved against her as though with some sinlater design. Her father was dead. A cross of white merble stood on a hilltop in France to his memory. It had been erected by every people in the great war, for her father, moved by a high, adventurous idealism, too old for longer service in the American army, had taken his own fortune—and, class, the fortune which he held in trust for another—and with it maintained a hospital base on the western front for the benefit of every injured man, friend or renemy.

Marion Dillard reflected: Of what avail was it that her father had not his big conception? He had drawn on his resources in America until every item of his great fortune was pledged, and by some error, this estate, in trust, had gone into the common in the common in the common into the city and had may be added to the chair, reviewing the events that had hoved against her as though with some interest of the memory is a state of the memory is a state of the memory is a state of the memory is a stat

To Marion Dillard there was mockery in the symbolism of the night.

She was alone. On the table before her was an open telegram—the grating fitted into the last opening of the trap. She was a dark-haired, slender girl with that aspect of capacity and independence with which the great war endowed our women; the high courage that no assault of evil fortune could bludgeon into servility. She sat in her chair before the table, to the eye, unconquered.

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ing into his big conception? He had drawn on his recourse in America under any order and armond the recourse of the recourse of the common fund. Appalled, when she came to examine the accounts, Marion had ended and for the recovery and against the wall of figure convoiced against the wall be had completely against the south would be decided in favor of her father's extate, and thus farmish the father's extate, and thus farmish the father's extate, and thus farmish the had complowed manager the very covered with nature that the set of the wall enclosing the space of the wall the space of the wall the father's extate, and thus farmish the had complowed manager the very covered with nature the space of the wall enclosing the pith of the wall the space of the wall the space of the wall enclosing the pith of the wall to see what the would do.

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The names which the two derelicts applied to one another they had themselves selected, inspired by the impression produced upon each other at the time of their meeting on the ship. The big man had called the gun-man Mr. Bow Bell, and the gun-man had named his companion Colonel Swank. They

of a rasor, hovered about the piece of wood as in some grotesque manner of caress. He gave the appearance of one unutterably weary. An immense sagging in which all the fibers were relaxed.

He was devitilized with opium. His voice, when he spoke, presented the same evidence of lutter langer. His lips scarcely moved, and the sound seemed to creep out in a slow drawl.

"The Chink gave me two yellow boys. He had six in his hand. 'You bring Major Dillard of the American Division here tonight,' he said, 'and you get the other four.' Of course, he didn't speak English. He spoke the Manchu dialect. I know the Manchu dialect. I know the Manchu dialect. That's where I had a flock; but I came in when the Boxers started. That's how I came to be on hand when the Allied armles began their march, under old von Walderse . You understand, I had left the mission. He spoke with a nice discriminating care in the selection of his words, as though it were a thing in which he had a particular and consuming pride. The gun-man laughed.

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The went on condensing the unessentials in the hope of getting Colond. Swank forward with his narrative "The viceroy was sick, and too old to travel. It was all he could do to sit up. His only chance was to put himself."

The New Brunswick Electric Power Commission's Contribution to the Industrial Development of the Province is reliable, adequate, and cheap Electric Power

THE GRAND FALLS POWER DEVELOPMENT

gaged in surveys at Grand Falls and on the upper reaches of the St. John River to secure accurate information regarding actual conditions which would govern the construction of the work. These sur-

It is expected that the International Joint Commission which has risdiction over all boundary waters, will meet in the near future to onsider the Application of the New Brunswick Electric Power Com-

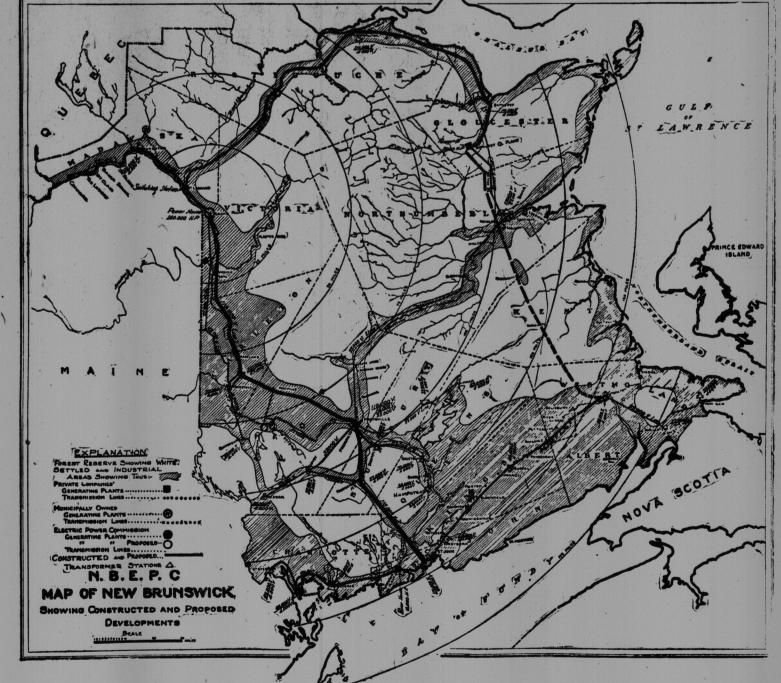
ission is to distribute power at cost to every town and village within the Province, and to that end the lines for transmitting the power, as will be seen from the map, will pass through all the settled areas in the Province. From these main transmission lines, branch lines will

The cost of the generating plant and transmission lines will be so distributed that each individual consumer will pay only for the ser-

Thus the entire population of the Province will have the opportunity of enjoying the conveniences of electric power at cost, in the lighting of the streets, in the factory, in the store, in the house, and tion, but, what is more important, power will be available to the great majority of the people who are so situated that without Hydro, no

The construction of the Grand Falls development will be an asset and not a burden for the taxpayers of the Province. The whole cost will be carried in the dollars and cents paid by consumers in the monthly bills. The reduction in cost of electricity due to the advent of Hydro thus far means a saving to the present users in New Brunswick of over three hundred thousand dollars a year, and Grand Falls will do for the whole province that which has already been done in the district which is now being served from the development at Museumann.

The construction of the Grand Falls development can not be too peedily carried out. Already the Commission has received applications for power in large quantity and a heavy load is already in sight or the new plant as soon as power can be turned on.



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CHRISTMAS SUPPLEMENT—TELEGRAPH-JOURNAL AND TIMES-STAR

A Love Story in Which the Unexpected Happens

After the coasting party Katharine, stopped for her in his car and asked Marvin and Sarah Stowe walked to- her to go with him to visit an aftergether up the glistening white hill care case in the country. She had been

Marvin and Sarah Stowe walked to gether up the glistening white hill toward the Marvin house. Sirius had just danced over the pine grove be yond Leavenworth's wood lot and Orlon blazed in the south. There was no moon. The uncertain starlight might have been, in the opinion of some, the cause of the acident. When they stopped at Katharine's white gate, Sarah said:

"I think that she persuaded him to try the long silde."

"She turned around to smile at him." Katharine stated, "at the bad corner. He didn't see the place in time."

For a moment they stood looking across at Hospital Hill, crowned by a long building that blazed withmore lights than usual tonight. And then, without meeting each other's eyes, they went up the path to Katharine's house and in at the front door.

When Katharine sat before her dressing table brushing her long brown hair, while Sarah lay in bed waiting for her, her corn-yellow braid straight up over the pillou as was her amusing habit, Sarah remarked:

"He will say it is his fault."

Katharine smiled. "He will think sol" she answered.

They had been friends as long as they could remember, "best friends" always.

Katharine was lithe, dark-eyed, thin-featured; in her face shone a clear quiet spirit. Sarah was blond, softly rounded, pretty, and vivacious. They found life so entertaining, and so much to do in Mapleford, that they gave little thought to the fact that they were over twenty-five and so much to do in Mapleford, that they gave little thought to the fact that they were over twenty-five and so much to do in Mapleford, that they gave little thought to the fact that they were over twenty-five and so much to do in Mapleford, that they gave little thought to the fact that they gave little thought for the fact that they serve over twenty-five and so much to do in Mapleford, that they gave little thought for her little seed of the long think of the fact that they serve over twenty-five and so much to do in Mapleford, that they gave little thought for her little seed of the long the proper



his neglected work. He studied late into the night the most recent books and pamphlets on the obscure effects of a fall or shock. Flower-laden, he haunted her room at the hospital.

of the Nativity, which had so often bosteriaden, he haunted her room at the hospital.

One afternoon, when the strange maiady had lasted nearly a month Katharine and Sarah went to see Claire Lynne.

The room was full of roses and Claire was like a pale pink rose herself. Her short hair lay on either side of her piquant face, making her look almost like a child. Her look a loo

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Amusements For Holiday Parties

THE STRING AND THE CUP.

CAN YOU BALANCE AN EGG? torn by the constant upheavals, but the fifth match, but the spectator will find it almost impossible to dislodge the stick. table cloth where it is finally bal-

may be removed by a spectator. A thorough examination of the egg and the table cloth reveals nothing, and the feat appears to be one of genuine balancing. The trick does require careful balancing, but there is a little secret that helps the performer. He previously shakes the egg very hard, and holds it with the rounded end downward. The yolk is thus broken and sinks to the end making that end heavier than the other. Thus, the trick which under normal conditions would be almost impossible, is no longer a difficult matter.

THE TEN CHECKERS.

Place ten checkers in a semi-circle on the table and tell the audience that you wish to make kings of them. To do this you can pick up any checker.

THE FIRE PROOF. The supposed are is really the five spot, but the four extra pips the five spot, sand have one of them showing in front.

When the spectator picks up the supposed age and finds it to be a five, he thinks it is the five he saw before. Do not show him the two remaining that the centre pip of the acc is showing. The cards are held face toward the audience with the cup falling to the floor. To accomplish the feat, tie a bow knot in the centre of the string during the operation. To accomplish the feat, tie a bow knot in the centre of the string is cut at the centre of the string is cut at the to be a five, he thinks it is the five spots, and holds it to be a five, he thinks it is the five he saw before. Do not show him the two remaining the operation. To accomplish the feat, tie a bow knot the centre pip of the acc is showing. The cut the cu

Champ Possum Hunter



Royal Christmas. Shopping

That what my lather told me Was pretty nearly right!
Had I but harked to Father
I would have dodged, I know,
Much loss and fret and bother,

profaned by such a Bacchanalian ditty as: Lordlings, Christmas loves good drinking,

Wines of Gascolure, Franci, Anjou, English alse that drive out chiaking, Prince of liquors gld and new.

But Christmas came back to men and the carols never were lost. Too day they are known and valued more and more; a treasure house that every poet and muscidan may enrich, which is decreased to the control of the carols never were lost. Too day they are known and valued more and more; a treasure house that every poet and muscidan may enrich, significantly useless in the eyes of the young of the help's and try."

To such survivors from ancient days composers and poets of more recent years have made many welcomes additive the composers and poets of more recent years have made many welcomes additive that the composers and poets of more recent years have made many welcomes additive that the composers and poets of more recent years have made many welcomes additive that the composers and poets of more recent years have made many welcomes additive that the composers and poets of more recent years have made many welcomes additive that the composers and poets of more recent years have made many welcomes and characters of the composers and poets of more recent years have made many welcomes and characters and choir could give it.

FATHER WAS RIGHT.

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Girlie and the Ghost

Wines of Gascoigne, Franct, Anjou, English ales that drive out thinking, The lordly mansion of the Ravenshaws only child and, beyond, the blink of the

"Hold her!" bade the master of the

house, his face white and drawn, and he strode to the door muttering terrible

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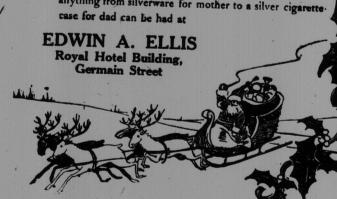
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The Bride Had Consented

(Continued from page 2.) that I shouldn't mind marrying him fuss is over, you will come home and

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that I shouldn't mind marrying him so terribly. But as it came nearer I saw it was the most terrible idea in the world. For a week now I have "You and Freddie—I watched you out of the window—talking and talking. I meant to get at you first. I nearly went mad," she answered.

"You're sure you haven't " he asked, amusing no one but himself.

She drew back far enough to look at him. "You must hear my side, too," she said. Rawley's thought was that he wouldn't if telling it would necessitate the slightest change of position. However it didn't, for she went on I never told Freddie I would marry him—never. I said I would think it wer, and he rushed away and told his friends, though I asked him no to, and then it got into the papers, and everybody was so pleased, particularly my mother, who adores Freddie, and when ever I tried to get out of it he always said it was too humiliating to him if larew thin over when it had been announced. Sometimes I would think it would cannot be a mounced. Sometimes I would think it would think it would not of the garden steps. I will drive and nover when it had been announced. Sometimes I would think it would think it would not of the garden steps. I will drive and not of it he always said it was too humiliating to him if larew him over when it had been announced. Sometimes I would think it would think it would now of the garden steps. I will drive him over when it had been announced. Sometimes I would think it would think it would now of the garden steps. I will drive him over when it had been announced. Sometimes I would think it would think it were and now the more would think it would think it were and now the more would think it would the provided the more than the would not the waste of the garden steps. I will drive him over when it had been announced. Sometimes I would think it was too humiliating to him if larew him over when it had been announced. Sometimes I would think it was too humiliating to him if larew him over when it had been announced. Sometimes I would think it was

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you to leave the house at once. I will
see you to your automobile."

"The English can make a gun, can't
they?" said Rawley.

"Why," said the bishop, "I don't
know that I ever saw one of those, although at one time—" He put out his
hands thoughtfully and took the gun.
"In my younger days," he said, "I was
something of a shot. In fact while I
was in the theological seminary I de-

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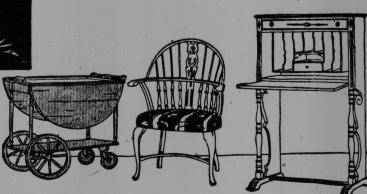
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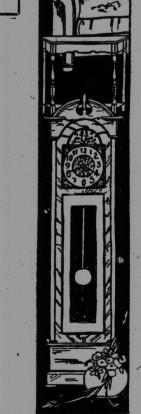
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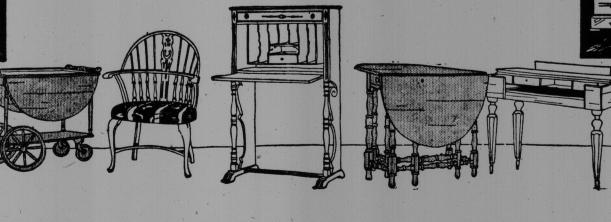
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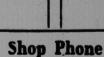
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Thristmas May and its Significance

There was once a Lack of Agreement as to the Date. Growing Interest in all that Pertains to the Life of Christ. Some New Discoveries the Subject of Controversy. Finding of Holy Grail is Claimed.

HRISTMAS is ever new for a long time completely over and joyous for the young and a time of tender unders. It is so much a part of modern life, so distinctive and universal a holiday, in English speaking and many other countries, that it is hard to imagine a world in which it was not observed. Yet such was the case, "oneo upon a time."

In the exceptance of the holiday spirit we may at times forget the primitive contracted and appear of public observations of late the the primitive contracted and spread of public observations and stimes of public observations and the primitive contracted and the primitive force and the primitive and the primitive contracted and the primitive force and the primiti



the birth of Christ. But many of them seem to agree that the first chromographer, A.D. 354, and which is given as reading:

"Year 1 after Christ, in the consulate of Caesar and Paulus, the Sulate of

there should be found where this chalice was discovered, other material throwing light upon it. If it was taken to Antioch for safe keeping during some persecution of the Christians in the Holy Land it is improbable that it was taken alone. Battered and bruised as it was when found, it was still comparatively beautiful. While those who now own it refuse to disclose the actual point of its finding they, who now own it refuse to disclose the actual point of its finding they, admit that the searchers are combing the same spot in the hope of making other discoveries. There are no other portraits of Christ and the Apostles of the approximate time to which the critics as to these time to which the critics as to these claims for this chalice being used in the Last Supper are inclined to place it. That is why there is a willingness among the doubters to refrain from immediate and emphatic dismissal of the contentions of authenticity advanced by Dr.

It would be an overwhelmingly wonderful happening if anything should be found to substantiate the argument that the chalice is indeed that from which Christ drank. Think of the search that mankind has made for this, the Holy Grail. has made for this, the Holy Grail, through the ages. Think of the crusades and expeditions of which it has been the objective, of the romantic stories and poems that have been woven about it. Many of King Arthur's Knights of the Round Table sought it in vain. In one of Tennyson's beautiful poems, "The Holy Grail," Percivale The Pure, who had once belonged to that noble company of Knights but afterwards became a monk, thus talks of it to one of his fellows:

The cup, the cup itself, from which our Lord Drank at the last sad supper with His own.
This, from the blessed land of

After the day of darkness, when Went wandering o'er Moriah—the good Saint Arimathaen Joseph, journeying.

thorn
Blossoms at Christmas, mindful
of our Lord.
And there awhile it bode; and if

heal'd at once, By faith, of all his ills. But then the times

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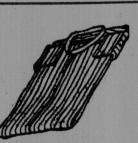
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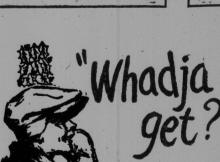


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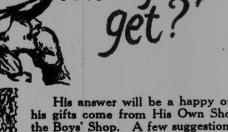
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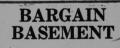
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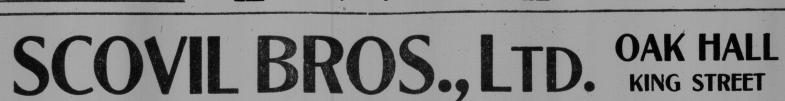
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The good old-fashioned Christmas when snow covers the fields and the woods and keen frost holds ponds and lakes in an icy grip, is not such a time of good cheer for Nature's children in the wilds as it is for human beings.

A few of them, like the grey goose, seem to revel in the cold, but for the majority it is a time of short rations and a continual struggle to keep alive. The most fortunate are those who, when first cold days announce the advent of bleak weather, are able to curl up in some sheltered spot, where they sleep until the spring sunshine awakens them once more.

You will not to be suited at the foot of twigs and leaves. Within it, with his tall spread over him like an eiderdown, lies the squirrel slumbering snugly.

He is not one of those that sleep unbrokenly during the winter, for if a warm day comes he gets out of bed and visits the stores of beech and hazel nuts he has buried at the foot of his trees. When the frost returns he retires again.

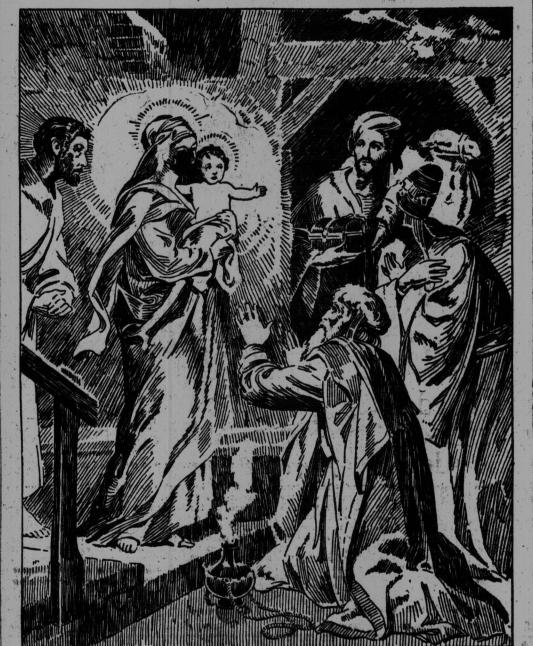
There is never a frog to be seen at Christmas time. Where have they all gone, You can find them by stirring up the mud at the bottom of any pond. With the advent of winter the frog sinks to the bottom and digs himself in. Then he stop breathing for several months, being kept alive by the

With the advent of winter the frog sinks to the bottom and digs himself in. Then he stop breathing for several months, being kept alive by the action of his heart, which continues to beat just fast enough to keep the blood moving in his veins.

Most birds have a hard time. The luckiest are those that feed upon berries and seeds, for usually they manage by dint of hard work to scrape together enough food to keep them alive. Worms and all the insects that live in the soil are no longer to be found near the surface. The earthworm may descend four feet or more; snalls are hidden away in burrows or in the crevices in walls beyond the reach of hungry beaks; beetles and grubs have made their way to warmer levels, digging down as far as they can from the frost bound surface. The bird cannot dig for soil gripped by frost; it is too hard for his beak to piece.

Insect feeders must either return to a vegetarian diet, as some of them do,

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Most of our Christian conventions centre round the past when, we like to cards, and blindmans buff. On December 20 mask charming picture of Old England than in the famous diary of Samuel Pepys (1832-1703), the original MS. of which may be seen in the Pepysian Library at Cambridge.

In 1669, Christmas fell on a Tuesday, and the previous Sunday Pepys had noticed the preparations in church, "where our pew, all covered with Rosemary and baize." On the Day itself he attended service in the morning, when "Mr. Mills made a very good sermon." Upon his return for dinner, which consisted of a good shoulder of mutton and a chicken, Pepys found his brother Tom there "come to see my wife's new mantle put on, which when and a dulken, Pepys found flarist took his wife to a church, "where we had a dull sermon of a stranger which med me sleep." Or was it the dimner?

Of the Christmas of 1681 we are took of the Christmas shopping. On Boxing Day, we read, "I and my wife by conducted the was all) woman and girl come to us and ale, and a washcall and bowle (was all) woman and girl come to us and ale, and a washcall and bowle (was all) woman and girl come to us and ale, and a washcall and bowle (was all) woman and girl come to us and ale, and a washcall and bowle (was all) woman and girl come to us and ale, and a washcall and bowle (was all) woman and girl come to us and ale, and a washcall and bowle (washed, but it was most foole weather, and so we went into good christmas boxes were evidently in favor in those days, for Pepys tells when the man that brought it and half-crowne to the porters." On Christmas mornio er the man that brought it and half-crowne to be provers. The condition of the previous and a roasted pullet for dinner, and stored a roasted pullet for dinner, and stored and a roasted pullet for dinner, and stored and roasted pullet for dinner, and a roasted

Mrs. Pepys opened Christmas cheerfully by asking her husband what she would

Mistletoe Ritual

comet in the sky; on Christmas morn he heard a good sermon by an old school-fellow and notes the very great store of fine women that is in the church."

Boxing Day was observed with a family orial custom any man can kiss any lady contract Sin W. Pettoric "and a great from halv to grandmother—who is party at Sir W. Batten's "and a great —from baby to grandmother—who is feast and a good discourse and merry." caught beneath it consciously or other-Later an assembly at Pepy's home is wise. This is wrong. It is a custom

7. And she brought forth her first born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger because there was no room for them in the inn.

8. And there were in the same county shepherds abiding in the fields, keeping watch over their flock by night.
9. And lo, the angel of the Lord came

upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were

10. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all

people.

11. For unto you is born this day in the City of David a Saviour, which is

12. And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger.

13. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying,

14. Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

15. And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another. Let us now go even unto Bethlehem and see this thing which is come to pass, which the Lord hath made known unto us.

16. And they came with haste, and found Mary, and Joseph, and the babe

lying in the manger. 17. And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

18. And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

YULE TIDE CUSTOMS

In all lands for nearly two thousand years Christmas has been marked by various rites and ceremonies, the origin of which are for the most part wrapped in obscurity and are therefore interesting.

For instance, not many people know that the custom of hanging up stockings on Christmas Eve had its origin in a legend about St. Nicholas. This stocking hanging was general done on December 6, the Eve of St. Nicholas, and in some countries, notably Belglum, this date is still adhered to. The story goes that there was a poor noblesman who had three daughters and was too poor to provide the girls with a dowry. Good luck came their way one night, however, for St. Nicholas dropped three fat purses of gold down their kitchen chimney. It was the fashion in olden days to make purses root in earth, air, fire or water.

Something like the modern stocking mediately his treacherous enemy the Good of Evil made an arrow from the mistletoe bough and gave it to a blind man to test. The arrow plerced Balder and he was slain. Later, however, he was restored to life. After this the mistletoe was declared harmless one original story. The number of the Magi was story. The number of the Magi was story. The number of the Magi was plantiful supply of apples during the coming year.

Balthazar and Jasper; royalty was ascribed to them and a complete described to t

that has only obtained recognition in comparatively recent years.

In older times there was a fixed rule as to the number of people who could be kissed under one sprig of mistletoe, and this was controlled by the number of seasonal present.

In some houses especially abroad, it was considered essential that the youngest member of the family should place the mistletoe in position and that he or she should receive the first kiss he or she should receive the first kiss he or she should receive the first kiss he was controlled by the number of the custom the result is that girls learn a lot about kissing at Christmas time.

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The or she should receive the first kiss accompanied by a seasonal present. This as a rule led to father holding up the baby of the family bestowing the paternal kiss and also the paternal with the lady members of the family who happen to stray under the mistletoe. But he most enjoys it when the young resent. After that it was a case of each acatch can until all the berries were gone.

In some places the mistletoe was placed before the front door and the kiss was merely the usual one of greeting and welcome to an arriving guest.

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India keeps Christmas as Burra-din the Great Day. Among India's three hundred million people the Christians are a handful, yet there are few Indians, Mohammedan or Hindu or Buddinst, who do not in some form or other, recognize the Christian festival as the Great Day.

"Baksheesh" perhaps has much to do with it, The dawn of Burran-din sees the Sahib's verandah thronged with a mixed assembly of dependents. Each has his votive offering of flowers, bouquets wonderfully wrought, inwhich the flaring yellow of the marigold predominates.

Morning is devoted to parade and church, and there is nothing except the padre's talk to call up the spirit of Christmas. Nor does the afternoon's garden party even with a laden Christmas tree on the lawn do much to induce the Christmas sense amid the dust and sunshine of the plains.

It is only when evening comes and the lamps are lit in the bungalow that the illusion of Home Christmas can be created. Then friends foregather, and colored paper round the kerosene lamps and a semblance of Christmas fare upon the table remind the exiles of far-off things and Christmass long ago.

"Auld Lang Syne" and good-byes; the horses and the motors wait; the guests canter or glide away into the star-sprinkled night. They are nearer to furlough and home by one more Christmas past.

Yuletide is celebrated in Australia and New Zealand as keenly as it is in the Home country, but picnics take the place of parties. As soon as dam breaks on December 24 all colonists get up, pack their hampers, go to one of the beautiful spots which abound in those parts and spread out their tablecloth under the scorching sun. Wates, from a tap laid at the picnic ground, is put to boil on a spirit stove, or it is bought already boiled from one of the men with huge coppers who are present at all popular resorts on Christmas Day. Naturally the diet is suited to the warm weather, but sure means bay. Naturally the diet is ented to the warm weather, but sure means the "homies." After that the old custom wears off, chiefly because it unmistakably stamps those people fresh from England as "tenderfeet."

The custom of giving Christmas boxes is not kept up "down under," although birthday presents are as freely given as in England.

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CHRISTMAS IN STRANGE PLACES

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The first sign of the coming of Christmas in Para is the appearance on the boulevards of a multitude of booths in wood and canvas lining the whole hard the come can but the Madeleine. In these one can but anything from a puppy to an astrological properties of the present much of the merchanide offered, applainces, new cooking stores, old lamps, crockery, kitcheawara and so forth. There are more Christmasy stalls as well in which one is offered fancy dolls, poor perfumes in the papears of the p

An Idyll of the Hills Illustrated by William Fisher

MIRACLES

By Gouverneur Morris Au, hor of "Keeping the Peace"

The first thing that happened wasn't | and word of what the miracle man was sactly a miracle. Just the same it was doing was passed by the fortunate

cractly a miracle. Just the same it was a wonderful happening.

Suppose that you were twenty-one you had desired an automobile (any you thad desired an automobile (any you thad desired an automobile (any you had the house in which you resided with your parents and informed you that your mother's brother, a erochety old fellow whom nobody and as nor heard of for years, had died and made you his heir and left you nearly a bid was nor heard of for years, had died and made you his heir and left you nearly a thousand dollars in lawful currency, and a little fruit ranch in that lovilest of valleys which suns itself the year round between the city of Sahnas and the city of Monterey.

It was to Ruddy Copeland that the amazing thing happened, and his twenty-secondhand special roadster painted a delicate baby blue—and set forth to view the more productive part of his inheritance.

The way led through the old mission city of San Juan. And here he rangumb into is first miracles. But I am afraid he scoffed at them at that time and was very skeptical as to the twe miraculousness of them.

Upon the top of a hill just outside the city a miracke man and his disciples had pitched a tent. The miracle man wors a long white robe and a long white robe and a long white sold and the standard the scoffed at them at that time and was very skeptical as to the twenty with the miracle man of something or other, but failed. Only the front every shout any the simple act of laying is hands upon them and wishing them well, His alphotographs at twenty-five cents apice. The hill upon which the miracle man said was true, and selling photographs at twenty-five cents apice. The hill upon which the miracle man said was true, and selling photographs at very typic the city of



from the twenty-one year old boy who so recently had inherited a fruit ranch and nearly a thousand dollars in cash. His heroes had always been the sepersons who appear to make the world go round and who through personal initiative, energy and inventiveness have acquired large fortunes. And powh felt that a false rating of those persons had burt his life instead of the plant in the felt that a false rating of those persons had burt his life instead of the plant in the plant in the felt that a false rating of those persons had burt his life instead of the plant in the courses in art and literature. He felt very tender hearted and a little sad.

A girl sat at the open window of a house which had only two windows and a door between them. There was a hearse in front of the house and a dilaplated touring car.

Some men were carrying a coffin through the gate in the house fencethis gate was made of a whale jaw bone—and presently they heaved upone end of it and slid it into the hearse. Two of them climbed into the front seat of the hearse, and the others, who had been looking on, piled into the fouring car.

Then one of the men jumped out of the touring car and ran back to the girl at the window, took her hand an patted it and said something or other to her. She gave two or three quick little nogs and compressed her lips.

Ruddy just managed to avoid running into a car that was on its way up the hill. The tragic beauty of the touring car had now had upset him dreadfully.

He could not get it out of his mind. After a while he turned about and drove slowly down.

A few blocks above the house of men died day before yesterday. The one of the window, took the hand and drove slowly down.

A few blocks above the house of men died day before yesterday. The whole will be a decided to her. He drove clear to the touring and had a diagnetic to the window what he was going to do. He had no plan. And he could not have helped doing what he did.

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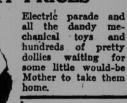
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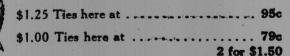


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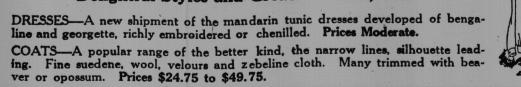
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The Great Symbol

bride in China is always sent to the All the red chairs in the province had

"Curses, man, get on. How far was it to the monastery?" But the deliberation of Swank's narration was not to be hurried. His hand moved the long sharp blade of his knife slowly along the state of the word removing a

behind it was a smart regiment from Berlin; and behind that, farther down, were the Russians. You see, the whole expeditionary force in China had been put under the command of Count Von Waldersee. The German emperor had intrigued for this supreme command; had, in fact, openly solicited it from the chancelleries of Europe. The German emperor thought he would make a great point in the world if the supreme command of the allied forces in China should be put under a German officer."

Swank paused as from the weariness of effort. "Von Waldersee was a big, purple-faced German, wearing a helmet with a black eagle on the top of it, and a white chin-strap; and he always rode a black charger. The theatrical conceptions of the emperor must be carried out in detail. And the efficious von Waldersee was overlooking

Bow Bell cursed under his breath. "I know all that," he said.

Undisturbed, unmoved and deliberate, Colonel Swank continued with his narrative. "We set out in the red chairs. We traveled for about three miles west to the monastery. We passed first under that queer thing which is to be found in China—a sort of gateway and triumphal arch; but without any supporting wall about it. This arch had now a big tarpaulin stretched across it mush now a big tarpaulin stretched across it on which was painted an immense.

Particular importance an Division to be disturbed and menities, "There followed a brief, verbal passage at arms. Major Dillard explained that the monastery was under the protection of the American Division; that the monastery was under the protection of the American Division; that the monastery was under the protection of the American Division; that the monastery as a guest of the viceroy. I was treated like a prince; and then I was given a present for Major Dillard, and sent on to the American division. I traveled in a chair like an envoy, parallel, but at some distance from the line of march, and I overtook him before he reached Pekin."



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We invested for short three miles were believed to the process of the process of

the rug, and to crumple in a heap? The voice of the detective whom she had found on guard at the gate as she went out gave the explanation. The man came forward from behind the curtain of a

"Bad gun-man," he said, "wanted all over the world. I had to kill him." And he indicated the crumpled body of Mr.

"But what was he doing to that ivory crucifix. It looked like he was trying to twist it."

Marion Dillard went forward and took up the heavy piece of carved ivory. The head, crowned with thorns, had been twisted around until it faced backward. It was loose, and she lifted the head out of the carving. The whole interior of the ivory tree was hollow, and packed with rice powder. Hard pellets were embedded in the rice powder, and when she released them, great oriental pearls appeared—huge, magnificent, a double handful of them, matchless, priceless, worth the ransom of a province.

And at the moment, the clocks sounded above the city, commemorating the hour of the birth of the Saviour of the world.

Favorite Xmas Recipes

In every household there are favorite cipes for Christmas fare that have eceived the grateful praise of many liners but every housewife likes to try a new recipe occasionally and the following tried and tested recipes may prove even more acceptable than those the family has "sworn by" for genera-

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NEW YEAR—ushered in with new hope, new aims, renewed determination to A NEW TEAR—ushered in what he spirit of good will to all which the season and day serve our fellow men with the spirit of good will to all which the season and day inspire. To take, and to extend, full advantage of the promise of prosperity indicated on all sides for what we expect will be a bountiful 1925.

In endorsement of this endeavor and in solicitation of your continued good will and patronage we extend our sincerest wishes for a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Brunswick.

There are about fifteen hundred miles of main trunk highways in New Brunswick, eighty per cent. of which have been reconstructed to high standard gravel roads within the last seven years. The remainder of these roads have been improved to such an extent that during the summer months they are in fine condition for automobile traffic. The entire system is under constant patrol, a patrol section consisting of about eight miles. The patrolman is given a team and one assistant to look after the work of maintaining this sec-

The main trunk highways in New Brunswick have been divided into four main systems as

The Bay of Fundy Route.

The Bay of Fundy route which connects with the state highway system of the State of Maine at Calais and then passes through the towns of St. Stephen, St. Andrews, St. George, St. John, Rothesay, Hampton, Norton, Sussex, Petitcodiac, Salisbury, Moncton, Dorchester and Sackville, to the Nova Scotia boundary near Amherst where it connects with the Nova Scotia highway system; then from Aulac through Port Elgin to Cape Tormentine, where it connects with the car ferry for Prince Ed-

Along this route we have many points of interest for tourists, such as the Canadian Pacific Railway summer resort at St. Andrews, where the Algonquin Hotel is located, one of the finest summer hotels on the continent. At this point there are splendid boating and bathing facilities, golf links and tennis courts, lake and deep sea fishing.

At St. George is located the beautiful Utopia Lake. There is a small hotel here for the accommodation of visitors which gives first class service.

At St. John we have the Reversing Falls and many points of historical interest. The Admiral Beatty Hotel, now under construction, will be opened on the first of June, 1925, under the management of the United Hotels of America. This will be one of the most up-to-date hotels in Canada.

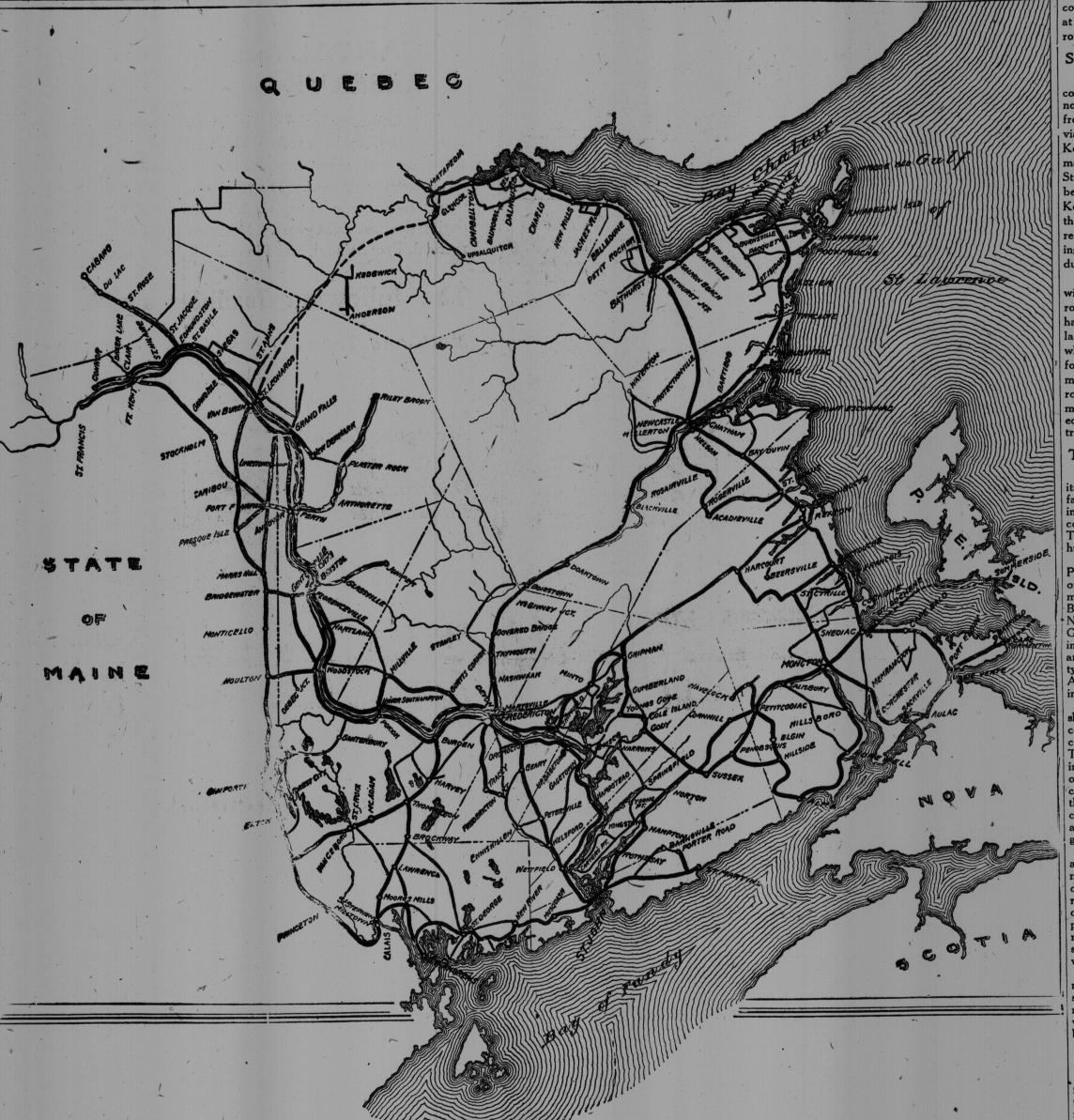
At Rothesay we have a very beautiful suburban centre where a good many residents of St. John make their summer homes. From this point many beautiful automobile drives can be had on the by-roads of the Kingston Peninsula along the Kennebeccasis and Belleisle. There are small hotels at Hampton, Norton and Sussex, which furnish fine accommodations for tourists. There is good hotel accommodations at Moncton, one of the divisional points of the Canadian National Railway.

The North Shore Route. The second important route

of the main trunks is what is commonly known as the North Shore route, which extends from Moncton up the North Shore along the Gulf of St. Lawrence and Bay Chaleur through to Matapedia and Quebec, where it joins the Quebec highway system. This route follows the shore line very closely, crossing numerous bays and estuaries, giving the tourist an opportunity of seeing some of the finest shore scenery on the Atlantic coast.
It passes through the towns of
Shediac, with its summer resort
at Point du Chene, through Buctouche, Rexton, Richibucto, Nel-

Statements of Roads in New Where Natural Scenery and Splendid Highways Appeal to Provincial Visitors in the Summer Season and Fishermen and Hunters Find Plenty of Game.

Highway Map of the Province of New Brunswick



OFFICIAL ROAD MAP OF THE PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK Prepared by Burton M. Hill, Provincial Road Engineer.

This page should be carefully set aside by motorists of the Province of New Brunswick for their guidance when touring next season. It should also be sent to friends outside of the Province who may think of using our splendid highways during the season of 1925.

THE PROVINCIAL GOVERNMENT OF NEW BRUNSWICK

Hon. P. J. Veniot, Premier and Minister of Pub-

Hon. Ivan C. Rand, Attorney General. Hon. J. E. Hetherington, Provincial Treasurer and Acting Minister of, Lands and Mines.

Hon. David Mersereau, Minister of Agriculture.

Hon. J. E. Michaud (without portfolio).

Hon. W. F. Roberts, Minister of Health.

Hon. Fred Magee, President of The Council.

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St. John has three information to the son, Newcastle. Neguea, Tabus, Taguet, Crand Anae, Bathurst, Tacadie, Shippegan, Caraguet, Crand Anae, Bathurst, Petite Roche, Belledune, Jaquet River, Charlo, Dalhousie and Campbellton.

Good hotel accommodation seah best of the strip is excerted at Shediac, Charlo, ham. Newcastle and Bathurst, At this latter point a splending new hotel was built this year. At Campbellton after new hotel was built this year. At Campbellton after new hotel was built this year. At Campbellton after new hotel was built this year. At Campbellton after new hotel was built thing year on the road which leads was built during 1924 with baths in every room. This is one of the finest drives that can be found in the Maritimeso or in the New England States as the breeze from the sea is always cool and refreshing.

Hon. Fred Magee, President of The Council.

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and Grand Lakes, some of the drives along these lakes' shores being the most beautiful in the province. A week spent in this section of the country will repay any motorist. Good hotel accommodations can be procured at either Chipman or The Nar-

St. Leonards to Matapedia. A start has been made to construct a road across the northern part of the province from St. Leonards to Matapedia, via Anderson, St. Quentin and Kedgewick. A survey has been made between St. Leonards and St. Quentin and the road has been finally located between Kedgewick and Campbellton, the right of way having been already cleared and this line being put in shape for grading during 1925.

The Province of New Brunswick is noted for its splendid byroads, practically all of which have been improved within the last seven years and many of which are in as good condition for automobile traffic as the main trunk highways. These roads are being built up to a much narrower standard but equally good surface as the mair

The Fishing and Hunting.

The province is also noted for its splendid fishing and hunting facilities. The fishing and hunting grounds can be reached very conveniently by automobile The most important fishing and

nunting districts are as follows: The Tobique River between Plaster Rock and Riley Brook: on the headwaters of the Miramichi near Juniper and west of Boiestown; on Cain's River in Northumberland county; around Grand Lake and Salmon River in Queens county; at St. George and Lepreau in Charlotte county; around Elgin and Alma in Albert county and near Bathurst

in Gloucester county.

There is splendid wild fowl shooting anywhere along the coast of Northumberland, Gloucester and Restigouche counties The finest salmon and trout fishing in the world can be found on the Tobique River in Victoria county, Nepisiguit River in Northumberland and Gloucester counties and the Upsalquitch and Restigouche rivers in Resti-

During the last seven years about twelve hundred miles of main trunk roads, fifteen hundred miles of secondary trunk roads and five thousand miles of by-roads have been im-proved. The heavier traffic roads are all kept under patrol so that the present fine condition will be maintained.

About eight thousand permanent pipe culverts of concrete or steel have been installed and many hundred concrete arch culverts and concrete bridges have been built.

Where to Get Information

People entering our Province from the United States are able roads, and to obtain road guides and maps from the Customs Offices at St. Stephen, Richmond Corner, Woodstock, St. Leon-

ards, Edmundston, Andover, Centreville and St. Croix. Mr. Max M. Mowat of the Restigouche Automobile Association at Campbellton is only too glad to supply information to tourists and those entering the Province from Quebec and other Western Provinces via

Campbellton.
Tourists from Nova Scotia can obtain information at Sack-ville from Mr. H. M. Wood and at Moncton from Mr. E. W. Givan, 98 King street.

THE FOREST, FIELDS AND MINES OF NEW BRUNSWICK

The Resources of One Maritime Province Set Forth in Part by Important Departments of the Provincial Service

Some Statements Concerning The Past Year's Activities In The Department of Lands and Mines

The past year has been a very satisfactory one in so far as those activities which come under the Department of Lands and

Mines are concerned.

The Annual Cut on Crown Lands for the 1923-24 logging season amounted to 362,363,893 superficial feet, the largest since 1920 when the annual cut was 365 million superficial feet.

The estimate of the Territorial Revenue has been exceeded

and the collections have been exceptionally good in spite of less favorable conditions in the lumber market. Over one and a quarter million dollars has been received. Stumpage alone has exceeded \$1,000,000 and this in spite of the fact that nearly 50 per cent. of the total cut was classed as budworm or fire-killed timber.

The Expenditure of the Department has been within the estimate as strict economy has been maintained in all branches of the

The modern creosoting plant established at Newcastle has meant an increased activity in cutting hardwood railway ties and softwood poles other than cedar, not only on Crown Lands but on farmers' woodlots and other private land as well.

Settlement has gone on steadily. During the past year the average number of grants of 100 acres each were issued to bona fide settlers who had fulfilled the regulations of the "Labor Act." Several settlements have been extended and enlarged by these grants.

Forest Fire Losses Very Low

The damage from forest fires has been comparatively low although a large number of fires were reported. The season was very dry and conditions very serious at several times, especially in June, July and again in October.

A total of 230 fires were reported as compared to 312 in 1920, 495 in 1921, 113 in 1922 and 264 in 1923. Two fires

1920, 495 in 1921, 113 in 1922 and 264 in 1923. Two fires burned over 1,000 acres each but the total acreage burned was only 14,000 with a total damage to property of \$15,000, to Crown Forests \$15,500 and \$22,075 to private forests.

The decreased loss from forest fires is largely accounted for by the system of supervised slash burning whereby all slash burning was strictly prohibited to periods when conditions were absolutely safe and then only under the supervision of special fire wardens. The repetition of forest fires by settlers was thus prevented and although over 5,000 acres were thus burned of slash in some 2,000 farms, no damage resulted. The slightly extra cost of this control method is thus more than justified in the conservation of forest wealth through prevented fires.

The Forest Fire Lookout System has been enlarged and extended so that fires were more quickly reported and extinguished. Only thirty fires required extra help beyond the staff of wardens. A dozen lookouts were in operation last season and this number will be increased in 1925 by the addition of several more lookouts as several are being constructed by private companies.

The increased interest by the public, in forest conservation and the adoption of the Registration Certificate for wood's travel has meant more care and fewer fires in the woods, but there is yet an opportunity for further improvement.

An important move in this connection is the recent announcement of the Department of Education that a text book on both

An important move in this connection is the recent announcement of the Department of Education that a text book on both structural and forest fire prevention, now being prepared by the Fire Prevention Board, will be added to the public school cur-

Although the production of coal was not as great as in 1923 this was anticipated in view of the reduced demand for steam coal by many of the industries. Production, however, has been in proportion to production in other parts of Canada. About 185,000 tons were mined. The production for the previous four years was 250,000 tons in 1923, 238,000 tons in 1922, 140,000 tons in 1921 and 135,000 in 1920.

Gypsum production has been up to normal, and the granite and grindstone quarries have had a good year.

Fish and Game

The returns have not all been received yet for the 1924 season, but from present estimates made from returns already reson, but from present estimates made from returns already received, it is expected that the revenue will amount to as much if not more than last year. The number of non-resident licenses are expected to exceed the number sold in 1923 when 445 were sold. The number of moose killed is estimated at 1,100 while the number of deer about 3,700. This is in excess of 1923, when 1,000 moose and 2,500 deer were reported killed. The moose contrary to general predictions have been more plentiful this year than last and it is felt that the shortening of the moose season to two months is having some effect in increasing the number of moose. Many fine heads were secured the past season. The fishing season was especially favorable and 184 non-resident salmon licenses and 291 trout licenses were sold.

and 291 trout licenses were sold.

The total receipts from fish and game in 1923 amounted to \$93,294.41 and this amount was again reached during the past

The bounty placed on wild cats has resulted in a large number of these being killed and \$4,000 was paid out by the department in bounties. The wild cats were killing off our deer very



LORD OF THE FOREST.

Province of New Brunswick Financial Statement

Bonded Debt (including proposed issue of \$1,161,000)		30,400,172
Less Revenue Producing Debt:	/	
St. John & Quebec Railway (operated by Canadian National R	ailway)\$7,111,977	
Hydro Electric Power Development	3,050,000	4
Farm Lands		` '
Roads (Auto Fees earmarked for same and sufficient to pay In		
Cash Deposit with Dominion Government	529.299	
Sinking Funds	1.100.000	
		15.095,276
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Net Debt		15.384.896
Indirect Liabilities, fully secured		1.167.000
Estimated Value of Seven Million Acres of Crown Timber Lands		
		1,000,000
Public Buildings		666,765
Annual Subsidy receivable from Dominion Government		
Estimated Assessable property within Province		40.769.900
Agricultural Production, 1923		40,768,800
Revenue for 1923		3,445,878
Expenditures for 1923		3,708,971
Population, 387,876.	Area 27.985 square miles.	
1 opulation, 307,070.	Alea 27,703 square inites.	
The Provincial Government does not assess real estate or person	nal property for revenue purposes.	

SOME BOND PRICES IN 1924

Issue 15th July, 1924—10 Years, 5%, received 100.5378, Canada-New York.

Issue 15th January, 1924—10 Years, 5%, received 99.939, Canada-New York.

Pulp and Paper Mills In New * Brunswick --- There Are Five **Establishments**

- 1. Nashwaak Pulp and Paper Co., St. John, sulphite bleached
- 2. St. George Pulp and Paper co., St. George, groundwood. 3. Fraser Cos., Ltd., Edmundston, sulphite bleached and
- 4. Fraser Cos., Ltd., Millbank, sulphite unbleached.
- 5. Bathurst Co., Bathurst, sulphite unbleached and sulphate bleached and paper.

1923 Returns Give: Nalue

Capital invested		\$17,220,837
Pulp manufacture	ed	6,986,208
Paper manufactu	red	411,062
	-111,126 tons-divided	
	Tons	
Croundwood	11 627	3

Sulphite bleached ...49.571 24.775 tons sold in Canada Sulphite unbleached .31,304 78,559 tons exported Screenings 795

Paper Production Newsprint-5,567 tons; value, \$411,062.

Apparent total cut of pulpwood in New Brunswick, 1923, is reported at 378,465 cords (50 p. c. spruce, 50 p. c. balsam fir.) 204,637 cords manufactured; 173,828 cords exported. From 1923 preliminary report on Pulpmills Bureau of Statistics, Ottawa.

Census of Field Crop Production New Brunswick 1924 on Farms of Over Fifty (50) Acres

	Total Production E	timated Value
Potatoes		\$4,466,000
	2,280,000 cwt.	1,221,000
2 Hay	595,000 tons	7,190,000
Fodder Corn	22,000 tons	154,000
		Total Bushels
Spring Wheat	11,616	189,000
Oats	205,244	5,849,000
Barley	5,069	126,000
Spring Rye	283	4,000
Peas	1,229	18,000
Beans	., 1,246	23,000
	38,285	923,000
Mixed Grains	2,434	65,000
increase in the number	Census, on farms of over 50 sers of cattle, swine and poultry vestock Census (25,920 farms	
Horses		1924 50,008
Cattle		216,000
Sheep		148,000
Swine		78,547
All Poultry		972,902
	Cheese Manufactured—	\$151.648.20
		7101,010.20
Creamery Butter—		\$407.750.00
	Estimated9	
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New Brunswick is The Province of Opportunity

Where Homes Are Available to Those Who Are Not Afraid of Work, and the Natural Resources are so Abundant that the Efforts of the Settlers are Always Splendidly Supplemented

too tired to spin, so she pricked her

finger on purpose, threw the wool in

the well, and jumped in the water

after it. She found herself in the

same well as her sister, and the apples said:

The had girl said "Fall down; what

The bad girl said "Fall down; what do you suppose I care!" and she passed on and left them. 'She then met the loaves of bread baking in the oven, and they called to her: "Take us out! take us out! or we will burn!" And she said: "Burn away, what do you suppose I care!" And she never offered to take one of the loaves out of the oven. Then she met the old woman, who put her to work as she had her sister before her. She worked very well for the first three days, thinking of the shower of gold she was to get; but she soon got very tired, and the mistress told her she had better go home. She joyfully acceded to the order, and the old woman led her out of doors and emptied a kettle of pitch over her, and when she arrived home the rooster on the fence crowed loudly, saying:

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"Clickler-eck-er-ee! for dirty young
mistress again I see!"
was always a delight t

This story was always a delight to the children who never were tired of listening to it. Custom Revived.

"Shake the tree, shake or we will fall down!"

Veteran Actor Recalls Christmases He Spent as a Child in England of gold, the same as her sister; so the bad girl, who was very lazy, went with the wool to spin it; but she was

H. Price Webber Recounts Some Personal Experiences Athrob With Life

(By H. Price Webber.) It is very easy to say "Write me

comply, ttat is, so as to make it interesting to the thousands of people who will read it or part of it, and probably impatiently throw the paper down, with the impatient exclamation:

"Oh, pshaw!"

In compliance with your request, Mr. Editor, I can only relate a few circumstances connected with my own history and to begin:

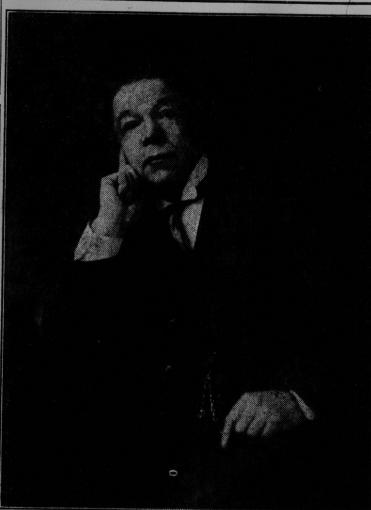
I was born in the town of Brixham, Devonshire, England, which was the home of one of the most loved and revered Episcopal clergyman who ever flved, who was the author of a hymn which has been the comfort and solace of the sick and afflicted entitled "Abide With Me." The gentleman's name was the Rev. Henry Francis Lyte, and the writer's mother was a teacher in his Sunday School. Think how often the opening verse of the hymn referred to has been spoken to those in need of sympathy and of reliance on the Giver of All Good.

At this season of the year when all Christianity is constrained by the love of the Saviour to do works of good and kindness and make everyone feel happier, our memories go back to nearly forgotten blessings of which we have

Before I left my childhood's home ny dear mother said to me, her last arting injunction: "My boy, always go to church on the Sabbath—now promise me you will."

I promised to do so faithfully whenever I could and I did not see my ever I could an ever I could not see my ever I could not see my ever I could an ever I could not see my ever I could not see my ever I could not see my ever I could an ever I could not see my ever I could not s

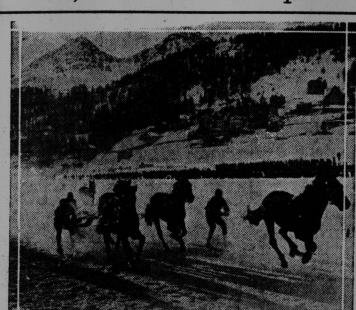
In Reminiscent Mood



H. PRICE WEBBER.

Our golden young mistress again l

Yea, Bo! This is Sport! about what had happened she wanted the other girl to have a shower



Skiing behind a race horse gives you all the thrills of aquaplaning, and not as soft a landing in event of a spill. This at St. Moritz, Switzerland.

But I am told the world war did away with the Christmas festivities and in place of joy it was a sorrowful season, filled with mourning for those who had fallen. Last year, though, the Christmas custom began again to have its place in the old custom and doubtless this Christmas will be observed in a gladsome manner.

I remember one Christmas some years ago, a very popular play was that of "The Duke's Motto," the hero being the character of Henri di Sagardere! where are you?"

Some simple candy recipes that are not hard to make and are both tempting and wholesome as Christmas dainties are given below:

Nut Brittle.

Peanuts, walnuts, almonds or any other variety of nut that is desired, can be stirred into this mixture when hot. The ingredients are.

2 cups of white sugar.

1/2 cup of corn syrup.

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dience and it was never made known but what it was part of the play.

I sincerely hope, Mr. Editor, that I have acceptably filled your request in these memories and that the public will be pleased with my effort.

Home Made

Xmas Candy

Some simple candy recipes that are so not hard to make and are both tempting and wholesome as Christmas dainties are given below:

Diagram on the stove to melt. When butter and chocolate are thoroughly melted and mixed, add the sugar, corn syrup and milk. When the mixture has come to the boil let it continue to boil for seven minutes. If the fire is brisk slightly less than seven minutes may be sufficient time. Remove the sauccepan from the stove and beat the mixture smartly until it is creamy. The vanilla should be added during the beating process but not until the mixture has cooled slightly. When the fudge becomes thick pour into a buttered dish or pan and leave to cool. Mark in squares before the fudge is cold.

This as a delicious candy but if kept for any length of time is apt to become dry. The ingredients are:
1 cold cooked potato, average size.
1/4 lb. of cocoanut.
1 lb. of frosting sugar.
1/4 lb. of unsweetened chocolate.

change color. Put the sugar in a preserving pan or lined saucepan and stir gently until it is melted. when a nice yellow color throw in gently, the almonds, warm as they come from the coven, stirring all the time; then take the saucepan off the fire and complete the mixing thoroughly. Have ready a flat pan and some small patty-pans greased thoroughly. Take the nougat a spoonful at a time on the baking pan and flatten it as thin as possible, using a lemon for this purpose. Then line a patty-pan with each spoonful pressing it well against the sides. When cold turn out of the pans; fill with whipped cream and place a half cherry on top.

reams are:

2½ cups of white sugar.

1 cup of milk.

1 teaspoonful of essence To make the creams boil the sugar and milk for four minutes. Remove from the fire and add one teaspoonful of essence of pepperment. Beat steadily until it will harden when dropped on waxed paper. Drop it on the paper, a teaspoonful at a time, as quickly as possible. If the last of the mixture

sugars in the saucepan, puit it over the fire again for a few moments.

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"Now well talk it over," and as the girl made no response he added, "If the struggling had frightened all her muscles relaxed. If the struggling had frightened all that happened frightened him much more. He felt her lips flutter against his series are and pretty. I never liked any girl but you. I never thought any other girl was cute and pretty. I never wanted to be with any other girl. And now I've got you. You're in my power, If I choose to take you to my ranch and leave you there while I get a license you can't help yourself. I suppose you could refuse to get married, as far as that goes, but I could keep you prisoner until you changed your mind. And you'd change your mind. And you'd change your mind because I'd be so good to you you couldn't help it. The only trouble that I can see is that I like and caressed it.

Another miracle had been accomplished and nothing more was said about.

Better of him she stopped struggling and all frightened and frightened frightened him much more. And Ruddy agreed that it was and he added something equally trite of his own.

"It's the only real miracle there is," he said.

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Christmas in Serbia

The come to Washburn, and who had since made such a success. But then, and Ruddy agreed that it was and he added something equally trite of his own.

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Christmas in Serbia

The shuddered now as he thought of Christmas is usually associated with a brightly colored tree, the giving and receiving of presents, a turkey and plum pudding and the interchange of good wishes. An old-fashioned Christmas in serbia to the first was and he added something equally rite of his own.

"It's the only real miracle there is,"

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"You and you don't like me. . ."
"I do!" she said suddenly.
"Yes—a lot! You like me so much

work for you gone, and gone for good. You think hard."

Whether she thought hard or not is unknown. Probably she didn't, because usually people don't when they are told to; but she kept silent and looked straight ahead of her for such a long time that Ruddy became worried. He was afraid that he had offended her. But he hadn't. For she said finally.

"This is honest truth. I've always dreamed that somebody like you would come along, and—and like me a lot, and take me away and be good to me. And in the dream I got well and was a wonderful help to him and we were always happier than other people . . If you take me back to my house and go away and leave me I'll just die . . But it isn't right for you to do anything else, and I won't let you."

He could not shake her determination. Her life was bound to be a mess anyway and she wasn't going to let him make a mess of his. She was stubborn, Ruddy thought, and unreasonable. By the time they had passed through Salinas and crossed the river and were well along the winding road to Monterey he believed that nothing would ever change her. And he was was very unhappy.

He had begun the day with certain

was very unhappy.

He had begun the day with certain misgivings. He had not been sure of his own motives or sentiments. He had wondered if it was any feeling stronger than pity which had drawn him toward her. He was sure enough now. Pity was the last of his emotions.

He had found the one strl in the He had found the one girl in the world for him. She was young, she was beautiful, she was good. He loved her immeasurably. He would always love her. And now that he had found her he was going to lose her.

He slowed the car and turned into a marrow dirt road.

"Mind if I take a squint at the ranch?" he asked.

"It won't take

ong."
The first stretch of the dirt road was visible from the highway, then it passed between two rocky hills and became lost behind them. They passed through the shade of some buckeyes, and in the sunshine beyond, blocking their progress, was coiled a large and probably a very

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The world is a wind the same of the family service of the same of

Another miracle had been accomp-lished and nothing more was said about

splitting screeches.

Ruddy was badly rattled and badly the children follow suit chirping like a brood of chickens. The straw is in-Next morning very early on Christmas Day every household receives the visit of a "first-footer." A young lad is always chosen as "first-footer," one who is a favorite in the family and the whole is a bring good luck; he

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The first day is spent in the home circle, the second among relatives and the third with friends. Although the customs are so different from those in other lands there is the great fundamental theme of Christmas propositions. mental theme of Christmas, namely, good-will to all, which prevails in Serbia at this season as elsewhere. The following trick never falls to cause amusement. Noticing someone with a watch, tell him that, although he has looked at the watch a dozen times a day, he cannot remember what is on its face. For example, ask him whether the figure 6 on his watch is a Roman numeral (VI.) or Arabic (6). Of course he will say one or the other, but when he looks at his watch he will

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THE WATCH TRICK.

but when he looks at his watch he will find his guess is wrons. The reason is that nearly every watch has a second hand which is placed where the figure 6 should be. So there is no figure 6, and the guess is wrong which-

who is a favorite in the family and thought likely to bring good luck; he spends the entire day in the midst of the friends to whom he acts as "first-footer" and is looked upon as the honored guest. On entering the house he greets the inmates with the words: "Christ is born," and they all reply "truly he is born," whereupon the first-footer goes up to the yule log and strikes it in such a way that the sparks fly up. In doing so he says: "So many sparks, so much good fortune, so many calves, so many lambs and may the year be a fruitful one."

Soon a joyful peal of bells rings out

year be a fruitful one."

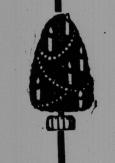
Soon a joyful peal of bells rings out and all hurry off to church. The service over every one returns home where a sumptuous dinner is in readiness.

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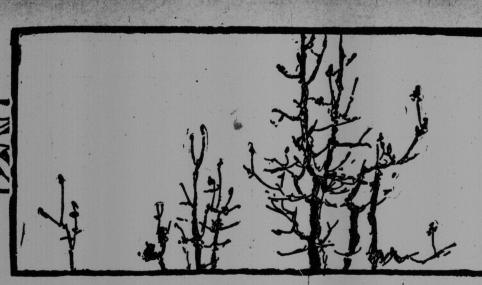
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A Christmas Message (By Rev. F. S. Poole.)

It was a dark night when He came. There were stars overhead, but the stars had gone out in men's hearts. It matters little whether there are stars in the sky; if the sky of the heart of man is startests, the firms and the sky; if the sky of the heart of man is startests, the firms ment above gives no cheer. It was a dark night when He came, for the world. The lamps lighted by the splendid philosophies of the ancients had lost their warmth and their brillancy; they were only painted lamps. The pleasures of men had become the orgies of brutes. "On that hard, pagan world disgust and secore! toating fell:"—just before Christ came. The wise men from the east were more than travellers; they bore the heart-sob of a world for Something—they said—test their sest because they never had life; men turned away from the shadow and longed for the substance! It was a sick and weary world—when Jesus came. Is it a wonder that a knowledge of Him agread over the whole known earlt within a hundred years? The world was looking for Him! There was little hope "unless One should come," but who Plato could not tell. When He came—He came as purest bleasings ever come, in the sunties on a baby's face. And a little child shall lead them; and still He is leading on! But so many did not know Hom when He came and out among men, but they did not recognise Him; down to the end they were often confused, even His best friends. "Tave I been so long time with you, and yet hast thou not know Him when He came! They was to cure! Jesus moved in and out among men, but they did not recognise Him; down to the end they were often confused, even His best friends. "Tave I been so long time with you, and yet hast thou not know He?" This was the question. He put lovingly, yet reproachfully to Philip. Philip should have known het." It is standed to the come in the set after God seternal; is in the range of numan determination. When He comes a new life breaks in upon you, and the horizon of the set after God seternity: the love of til star wide and deep as the c

Different Christmas Observance

(By Mrs. M. H. B. Good.)

Christmas time and all its attending pleasures are so taken for granted by most of people that it might surprise even the residents of St. John to know that in their very midst are those who do not keep the Christmas celebration at all. At the same time they do perpetuate a very ancient custom, brought down through the centuries and of great significance to the people them selves. The reference is to the Hebrew people. The celebration is called the Hanakah and will begin on December (Kislev) 18, this year, and end on our Christmas Day. It extends over eight days.

One of the pretty customs of this period is the lighting of tiny wicks in a gracefully shaped vessel, called the Manorah. This is in the form of a flat basket with little compartments, eight in number, each containing olive oil and a little wick. The Monarah is hung in a conspicuous place in the chief room of the house and one wick is lighted each evening immediately after sunset, by the head of the house, before the assembled family. As the tiny wick is lighted on the first inight of the celebration, by the head of the house, the story is told by him of how Judar Maccabees saved the holy oil in the Temple at Jerusalem, in 165 B. C., or the comparing of pleasure of people that it might surprise even the residents of setting to God and then repeated the story of the origin of the custom. It was a solemn event, fraught with deep meaning for them, he said. Mr. Boyaner says that the assembling of the family as they grow up and are in business is difficult, but the custom is still carried out by as many of the respective families in their homes, as can get together. In the latest Manorahs little holders are set in the compartments for candles, which are used instead of the olive oil, Mr. Boyaner said.

The Manorahs are made of simple cases. Those who can afford them use richly ornamented vessels of gold and silver. They may be of any metal and are one of the Hallowed belongings of any Hebrew house-hold.

Other Customs of the Period

Gifts are exchanged at

is lighted on the first night of the celebration, by the head of the house, the story is told by him of how Judar Maccabees saved the holy oil in the Temple at Jerusalem, in 165 B. C., or before the Christian era as the Hebrew term it. Each night, as the sun goes down, a wick is lighted until all have been set ablaze. They are left to burn themselves out.

The Origin of the Custom.

The Syrians had captured the Temple, so the story is told, and had polluted it, also carrying away all that was valuable, even to the olive oil which had been consecrated by the Jewish priests for the lighting of the lamps in the Temple, each bearing the tiny wicks in their compartments, as seen in the Manoran of today. Judas Maccabees found a small flash of oil, that was sufficient by a miracle of increase, to keep the lamps burning for eight days, until there could be procured more oil, which was then consecrated and the Hights in the lamps in the Temple were not allowed to go out.

Ell Boyaner, one of the leading members of the Hebrew community in this city, who is very popular with st. John people, recalls with reminiscent expression the calling together of the family of his late father (Continued on Page 28.)

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OUR GREETING AND WISH

As THE three wise men rode on that first Christmas to find the manger-cradled Babe of Bethlehem, they bore gifts on their saddle bows; gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh. And so the spirit of Christmas giving crept into the world's heart.

The injunction was to go into the highways and byways and seek out the poor and distressed, the humble and afflicted, the ragged children and the outcasts and the aged, and in the name of Him who was born on Christmas day, carry some sunshine into their lives. Give unto the poor and afflicted and your hearts shall glow with that peace which passeth understanding.

The two dominant characteristics of the Christmas

The two dominant characteristics of the Christmas season are kindness, expressed by good will toward men, and the inward joy wrought by kind acts, and suggested by peace on earth. "The earth has grown old with its burden of care, but at Christmas it always is young," and with each recurring Yuletide we like to think of the spiritual blessings brought to the children of men on that first Christmas.

Christmas of Other Days

(By Charlotte Gordon.)

Christmas in Western Canada in its ploneer days was distinctive from the Christmas of the more settled eastern parts of the Dominion and atmospheric of the new and vast stretches of country that was gradually being given over ferrurer and the settler membrane. For a pleturesque celebration of Christmas, one can vision the festivities of the old Northwest mounted police who had traveled across 1,200 miles of prairie stretches to bring law and order to the great lone land da a real seat the confluence of the Bow and Eibbow. Mr. C. G. King, one of the order the great lone land had a real seat the confluence of the Bow and Eibbow. Mr. C. G. King, one of the order than the stretches of cook in the litchen. Under such favor cook of the stream of the cook was a supply of good things at the trading post at Sheep Creek, now Okotoks, ao a number of the boys drove the fort, making a colorful note to the great white loneouse plain, the smoke rising straight up, the flag. Our Emphres emblem, as it futtered over the fort, making a colorful note on the great white loneouse plain, the smoke rising straight up, the flag. Our Emphres emblem, as it futtered over the fort, making a colorful note in the great white loneouse plain, the smoke rising straight up, the flag. Our Emphres emblem, as it futtered over the fort, making a colorful note on the great white loneouse plain, the smoke rising straight up, the flag. Our Emphres emblem, as it futtered over the fort, making a colorful note of the great white loneouse plain, the smoke rising straight up, the flag. Our Emphres emblem, as it futtered over the fort, making and the tradility of the flag. The flag of the flag of the flag of the flag of th

A Very Busy Santa Claus (By Mrs. M. H. B. Good.)

Santa Claus this year is having awful difficulties trying to decide which of all the nice things that have been made are just the right things for certain good little boys and girls. He has such a very great variety of things to choose from and so many of the things are ones he has never seen before on any othir Christmas that it is quite a perplexing business and the jovial old fellow has had to call upon a whole host of helpers. In the city stores you will find these helpers presiding over the toyland counters, keeping guard and putting certain special things on one side where Santa Claus will know where to find them, and will find them all labelled and addressed for the right young person who through interminable weeks has trodden sedately in the path of virtue, properly aware that Santa Claus does not reserve the nicest toys for those who are chanky, bothersome or unkind.

A peep at some of those great storehouses of toys and a few minutes of confidential chat with some of the guardians of Santa Claus gifts just prove how very wise it is to be good around Christmas time. Of toys that are lively and do things all by themselves there is a wonderful store to be found in toyland. For quite clever big boys and girls there are complicated mechano sets and all kinds of mechanical apparatus that they can entertain their friends, and there are wash-lines on which they can entertain their friends, and there are wash-lines on which they can entertain their friends, and there are wash-lines on which there are the funny tows just to make the young folk laugh. There is the

quite clever big boys and girls there are complicated mechano sets and all kinds of mechanical apparatus that they can put together for themselves and make go. There are radio sets and engineering sets and a host of other fussy things, but for the smaller fry, who cannot make things yet, there are such toys as will make their eyes sparkle. There is the nice soft duck on wheels that when as screw is wound up tight, will wad dle off by himself, quack, quack, quacking as he goes. There is the Spark Plug that prances along; the happy boy on the back of the huge big dog that goes on rockers, the funny man in the donkey cart, whose steed rears on his hind legs; the ship that goes puffing along on dry land, the fire engine that rushes hot haste to the fire, and so very many more that small folk could not remember them.

For the little girl who likes a doll

that small folk could not remember them.

For the little girl who likes a doll there are dolls that walk, that talk, that sleep and do everything a little girl would like them to. And for these dolls there are so many new things that it would take a week just to see them all. There are wardrobe trunks to keep their frocks in; kitchen stoves for them to cook the

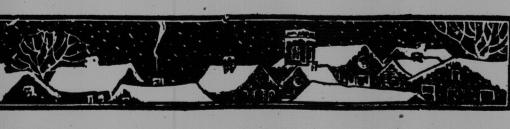
An Old Christmas Debate (By Mrs. M. H. B. Good.)

Debates are so much to the fore these days, that ift may interest many to know of a debate held in Portsea, England, in the year 1846, in which relatives of St. John people participated. The debate was held between the "Young Gentlemen" of the Esplanade Academy, in Soclety's hell, Kent street, Portsea, and was conducted by Mr. William O'Reilly, of Paris. It was held at the close of the term before Christmas on Dec. 22, 1846. The young gentlemen impersonated the great men of their day, Lord John Russell, Lord Lancoln and Lord Palmerston, and many others.

The subject of the debate was "The World we live in, Its Wants, Its Wishes and Its Ways." The seriousness of the topic was modified by the supplementary French quotation from Bolican, "Le Plus of animal a mon availance of the serious of the topic was modified by the supplementary French quotation from Bolican," In the most foolish ow only Edgands, "The most foolish ow only Edgands, "The most foolish ow only Edgands," The most foolish ow only Edgands, "The most foolish ow only Edgands," The most foolish ow only Edgands, "The most foolish ow only Edgands," The fooliac was gained from one of the quaint invitations to this select function. It was printed on an oblong of rich creamy satin, eight by nine inches in size, now somewhat discolored by age, but still ha good state of preservation. The printing is clear and very artistically set in a fine, deep scroll work, in green, faintly gilded to give the whole a decidedly aristorcatic appearance.

All the guests had to be in their seats by 7 o'clock, the invitation stated, and a footnote announced that "As the Etiquette of the Ceremony Demands Full Dress, a Cloak Room will be provided for the ladies' comfort and convenience." (The capitalisation is an on the invitation, Further information is youchased in that "Carriages will take up at 10 o'clock." No one could possibly enter, who had not an invitation and no invitations were is used after a certain date, prior to the ceremony, as it was termed. This debate was the f





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first shock the family rose in hilarious mass and took Roscoe to its bosom. He became, de facto, one them, at once. But after the first jubilation they all got very glum, and said:

"But how in the world will we ever get along without you?"

They meant it, too, and of all the leaves expected that were made that

whole organization of that hourishing and slippers to match for her mother. establishment threw its hands in the east along without Miss Janney." And they collected an amazing sum of money and bought her a silver tea service that was blue serge; but she went so far as to

get along without you?"

They meant it, too, and of all the loving speeches that were made that one was sweetest to Flora. But she explained to them her plans and Roscoe's.

"I wish it wasn't so far away, but I'll write all the time," she assured them.

Marriage is eternally the great aventure, greatest, perhaps, in a case like Flora Janney's. But Flora knew that she had chosen well, and she was satisfied.

There was only one uncertainty, and she tried not to think about that. Not the commission house, though the whole organization of that flourishing establishment threw its hands in the

bought her a silver tea service that was perfectly overwhelming.

But the family—that was different. There she really was indispensable. She knew it. Mrs. Pentz was more irresponsible that the youthful Violet, and Pa Pentzy. except for the faithful bringing home of his salary, was little better. Emmeline and Cliffy were wonderful, just as good as gold, and white serge; but she went so far as to put a little brighter blue wool embroidery at neck and sleeves as a concession to Emmeline's Tove for gay things. Shirts for Cliffy—strong figured percale; bedroom slippers and knitted scarf for Marguerite: more shirts for Lester; some plain underwear for Violet; a black better. Emmeline and Cliffy were wonderful, just as good as gold, and single shifts for Miss Carwine. And finally, two pairs of good limits and shifts and

had imagined. But after a while they quieted a little and Flora could look about her and ask uqestions. "Who sent these lovely wreaths?" was her first in-

They had backslidden. They had ea-A strange and disquieting silence ran over the hilarity and ironed it out flat. She had taken her restraining hands "I bought 'em—for Mother," said Clifford, in rather a low voice. Flora looked found at him and made the discovery that he was smartly, not to say (ashion-

Flora opened her lips to speak, but could bring forth no words. Old Miss Carmine watched her shrewdly.

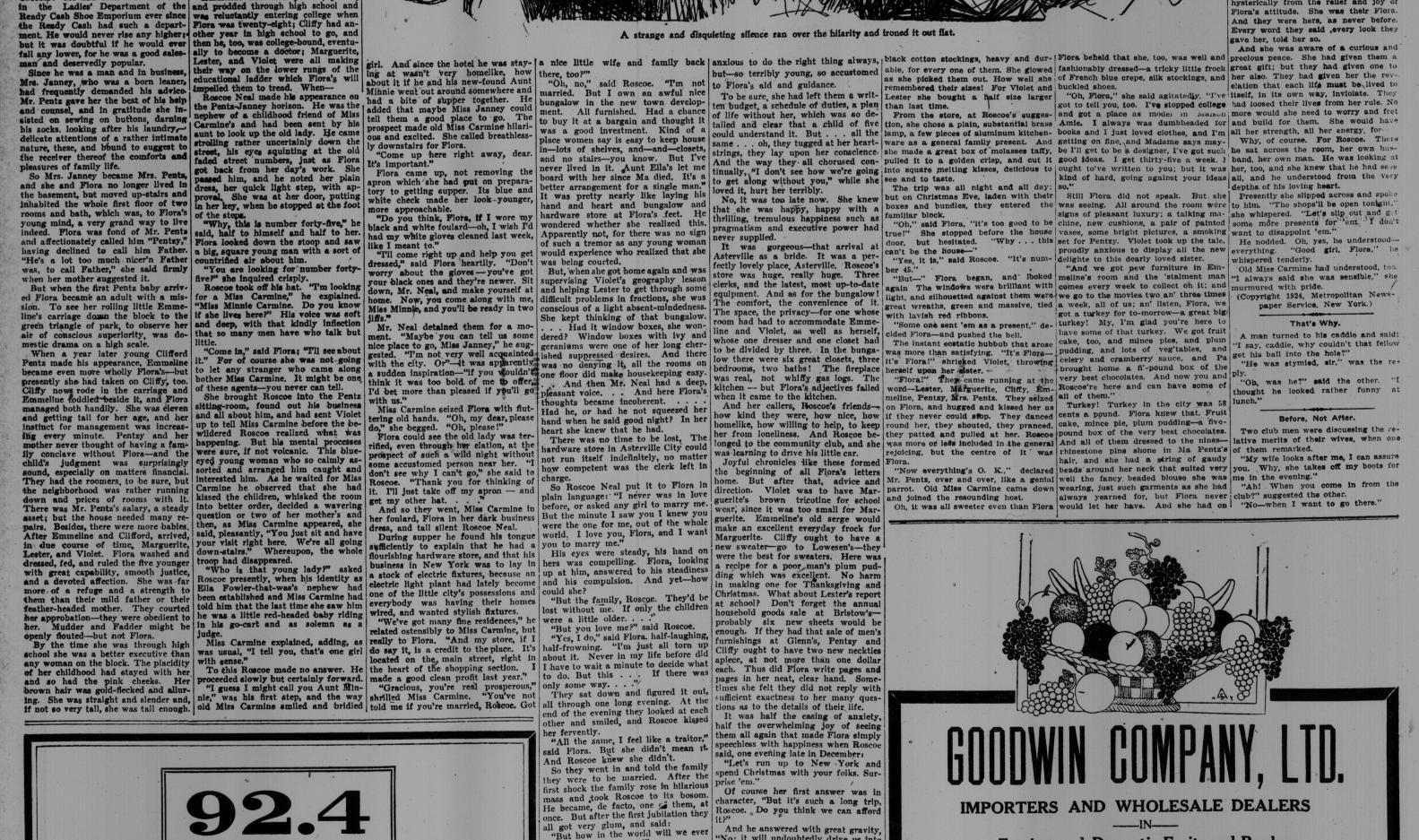
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what she might say, what she might do. All but Violet. For Violet was still gloating over the thought of the pleasure they could share with Flora. She put her engaging yellow head (wearing a ribbon that must have cost a dollar a yard. Flora noted dumbly) against her sister's shoulder and said with the uttermost expansiveness: "Isn't it perfectly grand that we've got so many nice things, Flora? Gee, I'm so glad you're here to have some." The room stirred uneasily. Would Flora?... Would she?...Oh, how they hoped she would!

And she did! She must not fail them in this moment. She must make them see that she loved them as they were in reality, not for what she wished them to be. She kissed Violet's topknot and anwered, with just the suspicion of a gasp in her voice, "I'm glad to be here to have some, too, Baby. And," she looked around at them, embraced them with her glance, "and, yes, it's perfectly grand that you've got them all. I'm glad of that, too. Awfully glad."

The tension loosened, everybody began to laugh and talk again, a little by the really from the relief and toy of hysterically from the relief and joy of Flora's attitude. She was their Flora. And they were hers, as never before. Every word they said ,every look they

gave her, told her so.



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race of Macaldrie Castle looking away ordinary. And he had kissed Hester over snow-clad moors and shrouded Staveton seriously—when he had he been just "Sure Shelton."

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"I don't want to marry you;" she Robert F. that the Earl would be pleaded—and really the refusal, if it pleaded—and really the refusal, if it was not at all like that of shelton always wanted to know why?

Shelton always wanted to know why? stood in the door way to shoot down out their swords and made avenue for with a note of doom. It was the last

The warm glow of inebriation mounted to Shelton's brain. His heart beat fast as he stood in the Salon of the great Scots Castle and saw figures fit hither and thither as though pictures from the past had come to life.

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itred in honor of Christmas, lay jauntily alongside the wharf of the little seaport town of Seaham. Good will, cheerfulness and smiling faces were abroad, and a general feeling of hilarity was in the very air.

Mr. James Hopper, however, the Mate, felt anything but hilarious—it was only by sheer will power that he had lately refrained from cursing him 'A Merry Christmas,' had chanted 'Peace on Earth.'

He and the skipper, Captain Pine, with a couple of the crew were fated to remain aboard on Christmas Day. The Captain's home was up in Scotland whist the Mate, apparently, had no home at all. All this would have been very well if they had had money to spend but ten days in Seaham had depleted their resources almost to the vanishing point.

"A Merry Christmas!" he thought, savagely echoing the watchman's words.

But it was not chill penury alone.



"Oh, he is, well, you can tell him from me, that I hope he'll stop there. If I ever marry," she sobbed, pitching the photograph on the deck,

This was verging on the personal, and Mr. Hopper, who was by no means renowned for good looks, writhed inwardly. "I'll tell him what you say," he said sulkily. "Any more loving messages?"

"Why I ever took any notice of him," Miss Cuttle continued in wondering tones, "I don't know. His face—if any one could call it that face—if any one could call it that—was too much for me, I suppose.

"Well there," she commiserated, as the Mate reddened with suppressed passion, "you can't help your looks, but all the same, if I was you I'd imitate that image—indicating the seething Skipper—and grow a beard, even if it does look like a second hand door mat. Good-day."

"The Vixen!" gasped the Skipper.

"The Vixen!" gasped the Skipper, tenderly caressing his insulted whiskers. "You're well rid of her, my lad. I wouldn't marry a gal like that, not if she went down on her bended knees. What's the milliner like? Anything similar to her? nod-ding his head in the direction of the

"No, she ain't," said the other crossly. "She's one of them kiss-mequick-or-I'll-die sort. I dunno which "Well, what about the widder? Mind," he said warningly, as Mr. Hopper paled, "I'm not going to take her on, so you needn't think it. You'll have to—why! Hulloa; What's up?" as the Mate with a stifled imrecation ducked suddenly and

He was staring blankly at the scut-He was staring blankly at the scut-tle through which the other had vanished when he was hailed by a stout red-faced looking woman of doubtful age. "Hi, you," she shrill-ed, "Is this the Sunbeam?" "It is, Ma'am," said the Skipper uneasily, correctly assuming that this was the widow. "I'm the Can-

"Wife! Family! Don't you give me none of your lies," stormed the widow, "cause I won't have 'em. He isn't married."

what you are, Cap'n," he said admiringly. "Nor I haven't the gift of the gab either." "Look here," he urg-

"Gave him away!" echoed the other, H'mph! I don't think. Apparently you ain't aweer that me an' Jim is engaged." an' Jim is engaged."

Captain Pine started melo-dramatically. "I'm afraid you're on the wrong tack, Ma'am," he said. "My Mate's first name is —"

"I know what his name is, as well "I never bought such a life," objected the Skipper. "It's quite easy," the Mate explained. "Just ask for the latest plattern, and then she'll see you know what you're talking about."

The Skipper capitulated. "All

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"Oh, Jim," cried the widow. "I'm so glad to see you. This little wretch—pushing aside the seething Skipper—has been telling all sorts of lies about you."

"You've made a mistake, Ma'am," said the Mate, retreating nervously as the other advanced. "My name ain't Jim" to-morrer being Christmas day, I particularly wanted it this evening. Can't you ——?"

"You say you've got a quid," exclaimed the Skipper, "let me have it and I'll do the job for you and give you peace o' mind again. It's cheap at the price. By rights you oughter mentioned that quid before knowing.

"Well, James, then. You told me that you was my own little Jimmy-boy, so it's prety much the same." 'Little Jimmy-boy' caught the agit-

ated Skipper's eye.

"Damme, Cap'n," he burst out angrily, "if it ain't that there brother of mine again. Look here, Missus, I happen to have a twin brother, who——"

"And you can't hardly tell t'other from which," gabbled the Skipper, as he produced the magic photo-

these parts for for the last ten days. It seems he's been playing the fool all round and,—with an aggrieved air—I'm getting the blame. Me and him," he continued, warming to his subject as the widow voiced her astonishment, "has had 'words," and I don't never want to see him again, the low down swah." the low down swab."

Both men shuddered as the widow, Both men shuddered as the widow, after expressing her opinion of the Mate's twin, asseverated her intention to relieve that miscreant of his optics at the earliest possible moment. "Where," she asked ominously, "can I find the bla'guard?"

"I'm afraid he's at sea now, ma'am, on his way to China, and it'll be the best part of a year before he comes back. I'm very sorry for you, Missus, and it's most annoying for me,

"It's not your fault, young man," sniffled the Hebe, "but—arrh! if ever I lay my hands on that skunk again, I—I'll 'China' him. Good-day, sorry to have troubled you."

"Phew!" from the Skipper as the widow pounded her way off the wharf. "Let this be a lesson to you, Ji—I mean 'George.' There's only 'Kissme-quick' left now and, as yi—I mean 'George.' There's only 'Kiss-me-quick' left now and, as we've got rid of the two other beauties, we didn't ought to have much trouble with her. When, d'ye think, if the likely to tunn un?" is she likely to turn up?"

"I don't want no more wimmen coming here," cried 'George' wiping his head. *"P'raps, Cap'n," hesitating!" tatingly.
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tain," he explained.
"Captain, eh, and I took you for the cook. Never mind," she continued as the Skipper colored up, "It's a mistake anybody might make.
Where's that Mate of yours?"
"Down below, having a brush up afore he goes ashore to see his wife and family."

To me?"

Captain Pine, however, did mind, and said so. "Blowed if I will," he shouted. "I've told more lies today than you tell in five minutes. Why don't you tackle her yourself?"

It was a natural question, but one which, from Mr. Hopper's point of view, bristled with difficulties. He resorted to fighter.

resorted to flattery.
"I'm not a natural born actor, like "I—I gave him away," cried the harrassed Skipper, wishing profoundly that the Mate would appear and save him from a position that was rapidly becoming intolerable.

"Gave him away!" school the "Nice I'd look here," he urged, as the natural born actor coughed ed gently, and showed signs of wavering, "why not pop in and buy a hat?"

"I won't do anything so silly."

"Nice I'd look in one."
"You could say it's for your wife."

"But I never bought such a thing "I know what his name is, as well as you do. He is coming or have I to come and fetch him? "Jim!" she screamed, "J-i-m."

"Geo-rge," roared the Skipper, now pattern, and then she'll see you know what you're talking about."

The Skipper capitulated. "All right," he said. "Hand over twenty-five bob! That, he explained, "is the cheapest. I remember seeing one o' bacon for Christmas dinner."
"Don't make it 'ard for me," said the Mate brokenly. Here's the quid. Do it for less if you can."
"I will," said the Skipper emphatically. tion of purchasing a hat. He was debating within himself the best way

of spending the money when the sight of a poulterer's shop solved the difficulty.

Dr. Bigphee—Have the Joneses paid heir bill yet?

For Christmas

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Though sadly lacking in harmony, the two voices made an effective duet, at the conclusion of which the bass, drawing a deep breath, bawled out his part as a solo.

In response to his Commander's vocal effort, Mr. Mopper, who had been fortifying himself with strong waters, came cautiously on the deek and, staring stupidly at the widow breathed rum. "Whacher want," he asked thickly.

"Oh, Jim," cried the widow. "Tm so glad to see you. This little wretch—pushing aside the seething Skipper—has been telling all sorts of lies about you."

"You've made a mistake, Ma'am," said the Mate, retreating nervously said the Mate, retreating nervously said the Mate, retreating nervously and so on.

"Tm not going to weigh out all that for a hat," stormed Mr. Hopper. "The handsome turkey, then, finding he still had money in hand, 'dropped in' at a little place he knew, and after a few congratulatory drinks, strode merrily back to his ship.

Mr. Hopper received his Commander's report with mixed feelings, but the glorious vision, conjured up by the Captain, of roast turkey frizzling and crackling in the oven, and of the fragrance which would pervade the ship and finally of juicy slices of bird, eventually induced Mr. Hopper to view the situation in a particularly wanted it this evening." "You've made a mistake, Ma'am," said the Mate, retreating nervously said the Mate, retreating nervously said the Mate, retreating nervously."

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The Mate demurred.

"No," continued the Skipper, "I don't respect you for it, and I shall don't respect you for it, and I shall

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By "A Court Historian."

"The Queen was shopping in the West End yesterday, accompanied by one lady-in-waiting. She passed by many of the Christmas shoppers, and on one occasion was actually unnoticed by the shopman until he came to serve her. There is no need to applying. to apologize, she remarked to the flustered assistant."

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The above extract is from a London newspaper and refers to an incident which happened a few days before Christmas, 1923. It is characteristic of what may be called the New Spirit in Royal Christmas shopping. It is certainly an innovation for the Consort of a reigning monarch to go round herself to the shops, attended by one single lady, and not only to buy gifts but to select them with discrimination and with an eye to the price. Those who have had the honor of being patronized by Queen Mary say that she is a keen shopper, knows exactly what she wants, and will not be put off by something else.

Well Trained.

The fact is that the Queen learned the business of shopping in a good school. Her mother, the Duchess of Teck, used to say frankly that family life at the White Lodge, Richmond, was usually a matter of taking careful thought to live upon the scanty income of the Duke. Therefore, the Princess "May," as our present Queen was affectionately known, received from earliest years instruction in careful management.

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"The given and to shopping for gifts, Her Majesty buys many things intended for the family at Christmas-tide. Behind the ceremonial life of the Queen and King George lies a very human aspect. At the "festive season" they both steep themselves in the atmosphere of the real old-fashioned Yuletide. There are certain homely comforts the King likes to have about him at this time of the year—and the Queen buys them with her own hands.

What a contrast to other days and of power spent huge sums upon grandiose Christmas gifts, some of power spent huge sums upon grandiose Christmas gifts, some of grandiose Christmas gifts, some of the Court and had, naturally to be countered by other gifts. The Emperor of Austria sent glorious jewels; the late King of the Belgians had a strange whim to send gargantuan hoxes of chocolates, having heard that the Briti

removes a affactionately known, requested from earliest years instruction in careful management.

"The Princess was taught that extravagance was a crime," wrote a close friend who for a time lived at White Lodge with the Duke and Duchess of Teck. "Shopping in Richmond was the training ground for selecting the best articles with an eye upon the price."

In Christmas shopping the Queen displays a forethought and acumen which frankly has amazed many of those Royal Warrant holders, who for years were accustomed to the system of patronage then considered in harmony with Royal etiquette. For we have to remember that personal shopping is a Royal innovation, and one which have everyelf. The provided with the process of the care in the state of the London tradesmen. She would have an immense selection sent up to the castle; they were spected after endiess discussion; the remainder returned; and in due course the bills were submitted. The matter of price was never discussed. Fewer Gifts.

Naturally Queen Mary's Christmas shopping is first concerned with the roverseas friends. She has many on her list; and it may surprise some people to know that Her Majests sends gifts annually to quite a number of individuals in a humble capacity. She has, for instable capacity. The has capacity in December. It may be said to be divided into three phases. For personal gifts to her family, Her Majesty has articles of jewelry etc., sent to Buckingham Palace by the Course of the capacity of the price and proposed and pro

For presents to her friends Her Majesty makes a wider selection from shops not necessarily holding Royal Warrants. It is for these presents that the goes into all sorts of establishments which would not perhaps be thought likely to number a queen among their customers. A curio is picked up in Soho Square; a quaint piece of jewelry in Bond Strees. Observant shoppers during the Christmas season frequently saw Queen acceptanied by the Pringing no attention, and sometimes passing quite unremarked.

The giving of gifts by Royalty is a matter governed by etiquette. The Queen, for instance, cannot accept a present from a person "unknown"—that is, who has not been duly presented. At Christmas it is surprising how many individuals, moved by admiration for the Queen, despatch all sorts of things to Buckingham Palace.

With the gifts intended for the Queen's friends goes a neat card

having a Christmas wish written in her own hand. She is extremely punctillious about this, and a story is whispered in Court circles to the effect that on one occasion a somewhat too zealous lady-in-waiting despatched a number of gifts with the cards in her own writing. There was

A Mania For Chocolate.

A contrast indeed to Royal Christmas shopping of other days when the bills waited in vain for payment sometimes as long as ten years.

For gifts of courtesy to Royal connections the Queen usually goes herself to various shops. It will be understood that the day has passed when a wholesale shower of Yuletide gifts descends upon every remote connection of the Throne. Queen Victoria distributed presents to every one of her Coburg relatives—in all well over two hundred. The war has necessarily altered all that, and at the present time it is the Queen's custom to make presents only to her immediate connections. Each gift is studied with a view to it being acceptable. To one a book; to another a trinket—and so forth.

"Doing the Shops."

In Spain, as in Germany, Christmas Eve is regarded as of far more importance that Christmas Day, It is on Christmas Eve that family parties meet and dine together, both the grown-ups and the young people. In Spain the Christmas Eve dinner usually consists of fish and sweets, the reason for this simple meal being that on this eve is celebrated the only midnight Mass of the year, and, as all good Catholics are aware, they must not feast on the eve of this great day. The Christmas Mass in Spain is known as the "Mass of the Cock," and in churches where there is an organ with an adequate number of stops, cocks are imitated and made to crow by the organ at the first stroke of midnight, in some churches even the lowing of cattle is imitated and other sounds of a stable reminiscent of the humble abode where Our Saviour was born.

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The Magnetic Coin.

The performer borrows a cent, passes it for inspection, and then places it against his forehead. The coin sticks there as though magnetized. The trick depends upon the suction, and requires a little practice to do it neatly. A new coin should be used. The coin is simply placed against the forehead, pressed firmly with the finger, and given a slight upward push. It will adhere quite firmly.

A Trick With Dominoes.

A set of dominoes is laid on the table and the spectators are asked to line them up just as though playing a game. The performer writes two numbers on a slip of paper, and when the game is completed those numbers prove to be the end numbers of the line of dominoes. The trick is accomplished by secretly removing one domino (not a double number) from the set before the "game" is started. The numbers on this domino will be the end numbers on this domino will be the end numbers when the game is completed. The performer has merely to write those numbers on the slip of paper and quietly deplace the extra domino with the others after the line has been broken.

The Bouncing Cork.

An ordinary cork is dropped on the table where it immediately stands on end. When members of the audience attempt to duplicate the feat they find themselves unable to do so. The secret depends partly upon the manner of holding the cork, and partly upon practice. The cork must be held horizontally, and only a few inches from the table. With a little experiment it will bounce just enough from the force of the fall to stand upon its end. The spectators almost invariably hold the cork end downwards, and hence are doomed to failure. In performing the trick always hold the cork well hidden by the fingers so that no one can observe the position.

they alternate heads and tails. The problem is to move the coins two at a time and tails will be together. In moving the coins two must be moved side by side each time. Move 2 and 3 to 9 and 10; move 5 and 6 to 2 and 3; move 8 and 9 to 5 and 6; move 1 and 2 to 8 and 9.

Balancing Matches.

Ask someone present to try to balance two matches with the head of one standing upon the head of the other. The proposition sounds impossible, but the trick can be done quite easily. Simply light one match and immediately rest the head of the other against the burning head of the first. As soon as the second match flares up blow out the flame. The two burned heads will be welded together, and they will adhere in any position in which they are held.

A Vanishing Coin.
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(By Sidney Dark, the well-known Editor and Critic who this year elitated bethelbem)

Judea is a hilly arid country. Similar the provision of the design of primitive well and the piedge to respect what the pleage of the holes places of the holes places

Bethlehem is an entirely Christian village. No Moslem is permitted to live there, and this was the rule during the centuries of Turkish dominto who at Bethlehem discovered too who at Bethlehem discovered

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HERMAN'S LITTLE ITALY

their own in the Basilica at Bethlehem, so we walked out through the garden of the Green monaster; quietly, awed, thrilled. When th fence, free expression could be given to feelings, we English began to sing together our familiar Christmas hymns on this hot May morning in

Christmas Is Much Alive

Author of the widely-read "Two-Minute Talks.") and the time when we call "Truce" to full care and carking worries?

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Christmas is the time of God's Re
The Nativity blends earth with heaven, the Spirit and the Flesh with heaven one. The spirits of the words of Shenston, the words o

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"For Christ The Lord is Born

built in a day, and social changes, upheavals of what seemed so fixed, and fresh adjustments of values, all this means unrest.

Patience—and Peace. Not the peace of lethargy, or of atrophy, but the peace which comes from the clear conscience and the consciousness of work well done. If I had to wish a Christmas greeting upon those I love, I can think of no better than to desire of them a settled contentment. I love them a settled contentment. I love Addison, when keep and the stars of Old London in its literary prime—Steele, Pope, Gay and others: "I give you my best respects; I saluie you in the name oof Charity and Friendship may he Peace of the Manger rest upon you in all your days."

A good Christmas is not a riotous one. It may be quiet, perhaps voted dull, by those who love racket and excitement, But if it is spent with your dear ones, and promotes the fellowahip of the family—why, there can be no better way of keeping this day halt the an aux of the stars of the way they shone when the moon was away. "We are not only beautiful to look at us, and wonder about it. We are very important the cheep and any of the family—why, there can be no better way of keeping this day halt the stars of the War are still with us even at this festival of joy. How many a home still mourns the bright and brave cut off in the springtime of life, and whose dust moulders in a foreign land. Pity those who mourn. Be patient with the mothers and the wives who grow thoughtful and fall into a reverie. Terhaps their hearts are sad who greated the colors of the stars of the War are still with us even at this festival of joy. How analy a home still mourns the bright tand brave cut off in the springtime of life, and whose dust moulders in a foreign land. Pity those who mourn be patient with the mothers and the wives who grow thoughtful and fall into a reverie. Terhaps their hearts are sad who realise to the full and fall into a reverie. Terhaps their hearts are sad who realise to the full and fall into a reverie. Terhaps their hearts are sa

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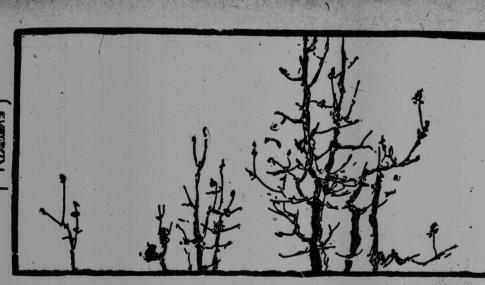
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Junior's Fifth Christmas

By FLORENCE McINTYRE

Helen Grayson tucked the elderdown blanket about her young son, and tiptoed across the carpeted chamber into her living room.

Tomorrow would be Christmas Eve and endless tasks remained yet incomplete. Despite the duties which clamored for action, Helen dropped wearly into the fireside chair and gazed at the bright embers crackling on the hearth. Christmas might mean a day of joy and gladness to the whole universe, ty, to Helen, it was the one day of all the calendar year which she dreaded. What was there about Christmas that tore at the slowly healing scar on her heart?

Five years ago tonight she and Thornley had sat by this very fireside and planned their baby's first Christmas tree. But all was different now—so different—nearly four years had passed since she had seen that same Thornley—the man with whom she had cast her lot. Four long years since the shadow of disgrace had cast its grim reflection across their happy home.

Helen railed against the fate which had not provided her with keener, better understanding, when their trouble came. She remembered '200 well that winter night when the long arm of the law reached across her threshold and the accusing finger pointed grimly at her husband.

Burly deferdings was saying. "Santa's just left our house and brought me this sled and lots and lots of things. Won't you come in and see our Christmas tree? Has he been to your house yet?"

The muscles of the big man's throat contracted convulsively and only a might yeffort at control kept him from smothering the boy in a hungry grasp. He could not tear himself sawy. He took the little gloved hand in his big palm.

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day. He was going away, somewhere, anywhere, until something would happen to clear him of the atroclous charge.

Helen remembered that she laughed bitterly, cynically, upon reading it. So, he was not content to humiliate her, but he was actually deserting her and the baby in their hour of need!

Oh, well, what was the use? Four years had passed. She must forget and the baby in their hour of need!

Oh, well, what was the use? Four years had passed. She must forget and the window pane and their sow of the season, pattered their snow of the season and the snow of the season of pine. Helem momentarily forgot her own sorrows as Janlor's Joyous laughter filled the room.

"Gee, Santa was good to me, Munda," the child shouted as he fingered such and every toy cluttered about the free. "A sled and snowing too, Mining is the should have been should be the should have been should be should have been sho

BLIND KIDDIE AND SANTA



The Story of Christmas

By BLODWEN DAVIES

The Ragged Madonna

By ELIZABETH MOORE JOYCE

the chimes melodiously pealed out the hour and Marla paused. Amid the throng of eager, hurrying people she stood still a moment and then her troubled face cleared and her eyes grew soft.

Holding her baby close she entered the church and knelt down reverently in the last pew. For a long time she knelt there while the peace of the holy place gradually stole over her and calmed her troubled spirit, and little Antonio went to sleep in her arms. But at length from out of the dimness of the great sanctuary one object began to stand out clearer and clearer as her eyes grew accustomed to the shadows. It was a window close to the chancel that a ray of sunshine had found and as it traveled it brought out in the rich colors of a great painter the figures of the Blessed Virgin and the Holy Child.

As the window brightened in the sunlight, Maria's eyes became fixed on it as, if fascinated. Then slowly she rose from her knees and moved nearer, and nearer to the wonderful picture.

As Maria Rossie emerged from the alley with the little Antonio in her arms, she almost collided with a cart of Christmas evergreens.

The Feast of the Nativity," murmured Maria devoutly, and then folded little Antonio closer under her worn shaw's as the baby reached out for the fragrant evergreens.

Maria's dark eyes were sad but not hopeless as she trudged along. It was true she had been somewhat disappointed in this new country to which Luigi had brought her, but perhaps that had been because her clothing was too thin for this cold climate and food was none too pigntiful.

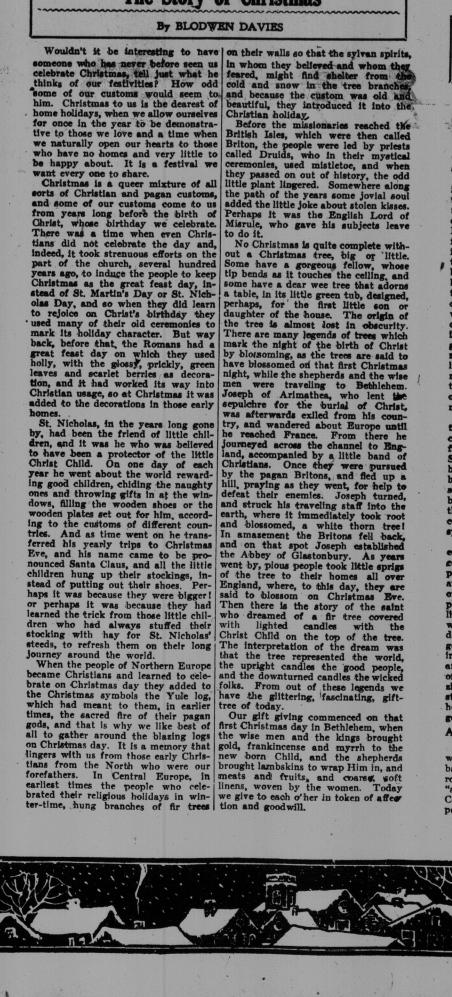
Of course when Luigi recovered and the winter was over, everything would be all right. It was only for a short time that the land of their dreams had failed them, but, ah, the Feast of the Nativity was almost here and little Antonio was reaching out for the first time after the joys of Christmas—and she had nothing to give him.

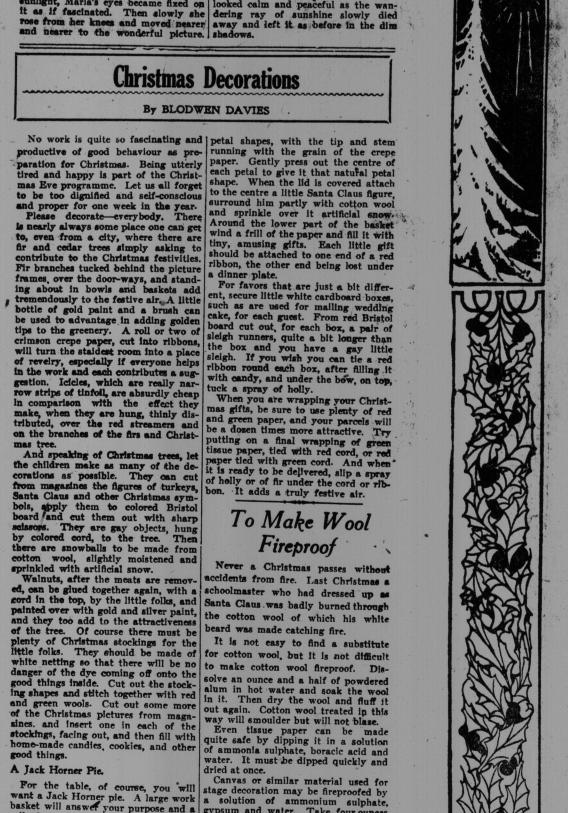
"There must be a way," Maria said to herself confidently. "Oh, there must be a way and I will find it."

Fresently from the tower of a church the chimes melodiously pealed out the hour and Maria paused. Amid the stood still a moment and then her

For the table, of course, you will want a Jack Horner pie. A large work basket will answer your purpose and a roll of crepe paper will convert it into "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

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I am tempted to begin this narrative in the middle, for it was in India that the perplexing thing happened, and to this day I know not to what extent the gods helped the yogi, nor how much Colonel Cunningham contributed in the mental regeneration of Trevelyan. The mysticism of India is always that—nobody knows except the mystic, and he never tells.

We kill off Santa Claus as soon as we attain to diabolical materialism; the mystic preserves his delites of fancy. And as to a story, ask any man off-hand what is the middle letter of the alphabet and he cannot answer, though on the very tip of his tongue would be alpha and omega. And in the beginning and the end—the value; the middle is pure decoration, continuity.

And the curious thing would not have come into Trevelyan's life at Brahmpore had he not acquired the dead Prussian major's helmet in France. One morning in the Red Scahe was possessed of a determination to drop it over the side of the troopship, for he had wakened in the night to lie staring at it with sleepless, wide eyes, visualizing that night that had brought in its train a sequence of mysteries, of horrible suspicion, but something caused him to put the helmethack on a brass hook, some unreasonable, eubconacious force. He didrit know that it was the gods of destiny that howered over Brahmpore, the city of God, that stayed his hand, but it was.

Trevelyan was a captain in the "Jacobs were located, as regulation demanded that all correspondence thould be headed, "Somewhere in France." For their lances had been subtituted rifles, their horses discarded, and they were a line regiment, foot solders. For two months they had lain Idle in trenches bolding the line, when one day the colonel assembled that the late of the line when one day the colonel assembled that the late of the line when one day the colonel assembled that the late of the line when one day the colonel assembled that the late of the

where the upturned end of a plank caught they were a line regiment, foot soldlers. For two months they had lain idle in trenches holding the line, when one day the colonel assembled the officers in his quarters in the more or less shell-proof cellar of a house he had commandeered on the outskirts of the village, and explained that life had been made unbearable by the brigadier's parrol cry of "Get a prisoper! Dead or alive, get a prisoner!" And all to the end that red tape might have an inning, that on the map covering the distribution of the enemy forces might be written what corps, what regiment, faced them.

Trevelyan Gets the Draw.

"I can't spare the men for an assault in force," he wailed. "I haven't got them. One of you and ten men must offer themselves as a sacrifice to this ghastly thing of folly. Tonight an officer must creep across No Mars' Land in the shroud of its mists and bring me a German, dead or alive. If Fate is on your side you may make it. I may say the German front trenches are held as our own are, a hundred men or more."

Of course they all volunteered for a handclasp with death. The colonel wrote their names on slips of paper, dropped them into his helmet, and drew.

As he opened the folded slip he gasped, and it fluttered from his fingers.

It was Cartier Trevelyan who nieded here. "In there," he said, "your bayonets; the saw in the stillness like the crack of a hammer. He stood as silent as death for five seconds; and now, Just beyond, he could discern the darker shadow of an entrance to a dug-out. Three slow measured steps forward, and something blotted out the mouth of the dugout; he saw in the direct seconds; and now, Just beyond, he could discern the darker shadow of an entrance to a dug-out. Three slow measured steps forward, and something blotted out the mouth of the dugout; he asw in the direct seconds; and now put and something blotted out the mouth of the dugout; he asw in the disribution of the disribution of the disribution of the archadow put and something blotted out the m



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ritably he pulled the lace that drew I'll go right back. Thought you might the leather head-band together at the have some questions to ask."

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shattered, bleeding arm across his crack under the strain perhaps it would

troubled sleep only to wake with a shattered, bleeding arm across his throat choking him. He was possessed of an unreasonable conviction that he had caused Sergeant Murphy's death. If the sergeant had charged the Prusian instead of shielding him, or had dropped to earth flat, he would not have been killed. And Trevelyan understood that Therese had been shot as a spy—two deaths at his door.

Knowing nothing, having been told nothing, he was convinced that it was somehow associated with his having gone to say good-bye to Therese in the early evening of that deradful night. Here was again the cause, the sacrifice of another life. Morbid stuff, but except in tingling action, to the European, Hie in India is morbing; his brother officers knew it; and be thought he knew why, and they thought they knew why; but all the time it was the devillesh helmed for the Prusian major which Trevelyan might have cast into the Red Sea, but which rested on the mantel in the big dining room of his bungalow. It was a near for the lucubation of phantasmagoria, of fantastic memories, the connecting link between the unseen and the living brooder. It was a onigh-board that for the lucubation of phantasmagoria, of fantastic memories, the connecting link between the unseen and the living brooder. It was a onigh-board hat him as he sat alone, and he read in the eyes a reproach that wasn't there. Sometimes it was the commanding visage of the Prussian major that he was the satisfies and he read in the eyes a reproach that wasn't there. Sometimes it was the commanding visage of the Prussian major that the world have sudden shaftering death, looked at him as he sat alone, and he read in the eyes a reproach that had come to cares the cheek, but his touch met of the proposed that, to live the world have guided him in his chair, and with his finger reached out too, read the proposed that, to live a proposed that this down the proposed that the beautiful saddened face of Therese, the eyes full of unutreally proposed to cares the cheek, but his touch

hat she had been shot to him meant obthing—nothing of conviction—there outling—nothing of conviction—there outling have them proof, couldn't have been; and yet to him it meant everything, for he was the cause. Undoubtedly his last visit to her had become night, if you'll say accha (all right) to having the Yogi in, we'll test that out, for ourse, the Yogi couldn't hyp-

known.

A torturing conviction was forced upon him that this was why there had been no step, no congratulation on his success from the colonel, or headquarters—just one vast negative reprisor. They had discovered nothing upon which to base a charge against him, but he was under suspicion, marked.

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FOUR WAR CHRISTMAS DAYS—
AND THE ONE HAT FOLLOWED

It is not thinly offen to be the lot of a man to upund from convergence of the convergence of t

but we strove to keep alive the spirit of the day. How we succeded we never knew—never will know. Those of us who have come back, can recall in retrospect, with heartfelt thanksgivings, the trustful prayers that surrounded us, and—with the cloud lifted from those we love—can thank God for every kindly thought that was offered in our behalf.

For the mothers and wives and sweethearts of those who gave their all for the cause which they knew was just, there is the consolation of the memories of that day—fond memories of presence, proud memories of the knew consulting the consolation of the memories of this work of the memories of this work of the memories of this day—fond memories of the knew consulting the consolation of the memories of this day—fond memories of the knew consolation of the memories of this day—fond memories of the knew consolation of the knew consolation of the knewledge of duty well done, brave memories of this day—fond memories of the knewledge of duty well done, brave memories of the knewledge of the volume that the knewledge of the knewledge

The next one was a peace-time Christmas in enemy country. All the way through the German offensive of the spring of 1918 and again through the Allied drive which opened in August and culminated in the armistice of November, the months sped by. At times that Christmas Day looked a long way off as Amiens, Arras, Bourlon Wood, Cambrai, Valenclennes and, finally, Mons, were checked off on the map of progress—then came the silence of armistice and renewed hope.

It was on the Rhine, near the University City of Bonn, that we ate our 1918 Christmas repast. Gladly missing was the field gun obligato, forgotten almost by this time, and into the spirit of the day we entered as we had not done during the war years. The house in which we dined was owned by a German merchant who was not unfriendly; he even volunteered a journey to the copious cellars of the house and presented, on his return, a bottle of very fine pre-war wine. The stone-flagged market place at Bonn yielded many of the trimmings to our feast, which had as its foundation the ubiquitous goose. And as we wished one another the felicitations of the day and incidentally referred to "the next one," there were memories of that day in 1914—that, first wartime Christmas—which we stored away amongst the fondest of our hopes for 1919.

Christmas Lists

Santa Claus-asking for gifts that are quite beyond the realm of the thingsthat-can-be-obtained. Children, even in
this sophisticated day and age, still
believe in the round, ruddy presence
who is supposed to fill their stockings
and decorate their gift tree, children
write their little letters with pursedup-mouths and stubby pencils that are
held very laboriously, in plump, small
fingers. And then they post their letters in various ways. Some children
mail them all in good faith in the
red city letter boxes. Some children
leave them upon the frosty window
sill or upon the kind hearthstone. And
some children give them to the mother
dear who presides so sweetly over
their tiny destinies.

Children are still writing letters to
Santa Claus. But grown-ups do their
Christmas writing in a different way.
For at this season of the year, just a
few weeks before Christmas many
grown-ups are poring over lists that
they have prepared. Lists that hold
the names of their loved ones, and the
gift suggestions that shall make their
loved ones happy. Lists that are sometimes very long indeed, but that, no
matter what their length may be, are
always filled with thoughtfulness and
affection.

It is probably true that everybody

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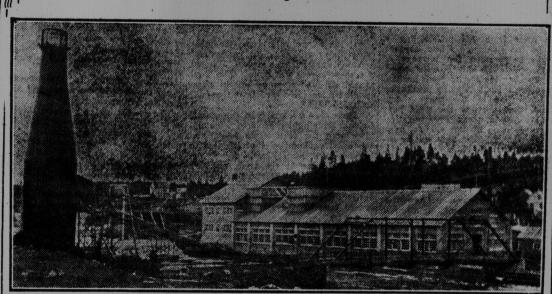
It is probably true that everybody who does any Christmas shopping or who makes any Christmas presents has a gift list. It is so much easier to remember all that you want to remember if you have a list to go by. It is so much simpler to arrange the whole thing upon a budget system too. For the average grown-up knows just how

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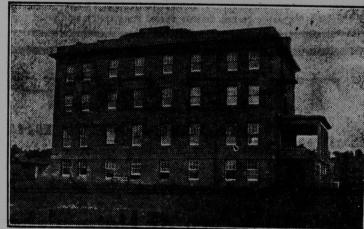
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The Prussian Major's Helmet

le does really chum with ghosts." "it is on my dresser."

"If the Captain Sahib will look he will find it has been stolen and is not had caught in the inverted bowl, and

as dissected play by play.

"You played like old times, Trevayn," Harding said—then he stamered, hesitated, his mind had been on the slipping of Trevelyan since their back to Brahmpore; he added astily, "before we went overseas, I camer's turned into infangular, we're just, getting our seages back: Lancer's turned into infangular, we're just, getting our seages back: Lancer's turned into infangular, we're just, getting our seages back: Lancer's turned into infangular, we're just, getting our seages back: Lancer's turned into infangular, we're just, getting our seages back: Lancer's turned into infangular, we're just, getting our seages back: Lancer's turned into infangular, we're just, getting our seages back: Lancer's turned into infangular, we're just, getting our seages back: Lancer's turned into infangular, we're just, getting our seages back: Lancer's turned into infangular, we're just, getting our seages back: Lancer's turned into infangular, we're just, getting our seages back: Lancer's turned into infangular, we're just, getting our seages back: Lancer's turned into infangular, we're just, getting our seages back: Lancer's turned into infangular, we're just, getting our seages back: Lancer's turned into infangular, we're just, getting our seages back: Lancer's turned into infangular, we're just, getting our seages back: Lancer's turned into infangular, we're just, getting our seages back: Lancer's turned into infangular, we're just, getting our seages turned into infangular, we're just, getting our seages from the besting that his toe and grinned delight, in the inverted bowl, and there."

He heard the colonel ask: "Swami, is it within your power to give us what I might call a higher demonstration, something like a message from the besting that his with his toe and grinned delight. The his with his toe and grinned delight. The his with his chair, and lowering his voice, said, "Cub!"

Treveleyan pulled himself reluctant by out of his chair and passed through a purdahed door to his bedroom; reapering, he

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was right in on spirit, and that most a sneer of unbelief in his voice; room still enshrouded the Prussian headpiece in a half-obscuring cloud. A



by a barrage from guns secretly brought up. It ended, "Save your precious life, mon cher."

As Trevelyan slumped back in his chair, vacant eyes staring back to that night in France, the Yogi said, "If I have the Captain's permission I will

Trevelyan nodded apathetically, and pointed to the rupees on the table. Theresa Rehabilitated. The Swami shook his head, saying,
"I am but an instrument in transmitting to the Captain Sahib the message
the gods have sent him. It is well."
Then e slipped noiselessly from the

And Trevelyan's mind became strangely revitified; clarity of thought came to him now that his mind was strangely revitified; clarity of thought came to him now that his mind was riveted upon a concrete thing, the note. And, battling with the why, he came to a solution, an absolute solution—there could be no other. Therese became rehabilitated in honor, in truth, in fidelity, in love. She had sent this note, taking the chance of being shot as a spy, not to save the Prussian's life, but to save his. If she knew anything she would know there was to be no assault in force, she would know, perhaps, from his thoughtless, too-fond goodbye, that he expected to be killed. She had reasoned with a startling intensity of thought that the Major, warned of a crushing assault, would draw his men back from the indefensible weak front lines, the "feeler trenches," to the main force in the rear, that held an almost impregnable position, to save his men. It was often done. And perhaps she had sent the note too late so that there would be no time to bring up reinforcements, reinforcements that would only have crumpled up in the open ditch under the barrage.

Why the Major had remained alone

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A whimsical smile curved the sweetly cut lips as ahe signed her letter of enquiry, and certainly the little governess had no idea of the chain of consequences of her action as the dropped it into the letter box at the corner of Acacla Road, Herne little.

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CHAPTER 9

It only atmosphere of the world's interest time. And I always give mantelplece the letter from the firm of solicitors which said amerely:—Re Thomas and Jane Winslow. Dear Madam, we regret to inform you that the information which you send in no way tallies with that which we do have in hand regarding the missing have in hand regarding the missing stand-daughter of the above. Thanking you for the trouble that you have taken in this matter.

We are,

Yours faithfully,

Jones, Cockerton & Smith.

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with the cord attached to the blind.
"The same to you, Mrs. Cash," responded the boarders, heartily.
They all grumbled unreservedly during the year at the sloshy tea, inferior butter, and badly cooked meals, but all agreed that at Christmas time Mrs. Cash certainly made up for her sins, and gave them excellent fare and plenty of it.
"Of course, those who have been

Ann Winslow looked steadily at voices crying her name, and, so eager was she over this happening of the unexpected, that she hastened to secure her solitary prize, which proved to be a business-like letter, with her

"Of course, those who have been ing exciting ever happened in her lessons in typewriting and shorthand with me other years know that I allife. Ann Winslow placed upon the at the Polytechnic, with the idea of no way tallies with that which we ed little woman told herself, as she hat and set out to put her daring

tive in the glance that Ann Winslow cast around the nearly empty classroom as she inserted the sheet of blank notepaper from the solicitor's office beneath the roller of the machine on which she was supposed to be practising. She had a delicious, daring sense of being almost a criminal that, far from making her feel sahamed, made her feel that she un-

chain of consequences of her action as she dropped it into the letter box at the corner of Acacia Road, Herne Hill.

CHAPTER 2.

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Everybody was expressing their astonished delight and returning effusive—and, in the case of the men, the blood in her body racing to her the character of the consequences of her action as she dropped it into the letter box and showed it self to be perfectly blank.

"The Christmas spirit making the clerk careless, I suppose, she sighed, and she was about to tear it up along with the letter when she was seized with an idea which sent all the blood in her body racing to her the consequences of her action as she dropped it into the letter box at the corner of Acacia Road, Herne casional table in the middle of the circle, and the distribution of inexpensive, mostly unsuitable, gifts began.

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becoming a secretary.

A class was being held that night,

tive in the glance that Ann Winslow

erstood something of the fascination of crime for a mind weaker than her

benefit in any way from the hoax, and she would leave Mrs. Cash's early in the New Year; she felt that she could not stay after having been offered a week's free lodging in lieu of a

Christmas present.

The letter which Ann Winslow signed in a bold masculine hand ran:

money to join in the jaunts and pleasures of the other boarders. And it was Christmas, a worst paying boarder.
Mr. Wells, the auction time when one's dreams should come

gently away from the vicinity of her also a widower, opined that a lady feeling faint should be flat, and him-self tenderly carried the slight form to the couch which another solicit-

ous gentleman had pulled in front of a very meagre fire.
"Milly, come and make up

"It's true!" she gasped, and immediately took the restoring of Ann into her own hands, producing from a side cupboard a little bottle of brandy kept for emergencies.

"Drink this, my dear," she said, tenderly, pushing the widow none too gently away from the vicinity of her

his hat, and, when the story of her wonderful fortune was whispered into his ear that night, he was the most miserable man under Mrs. Cash's roof, for love—smiling, and years of the heart that thrills to its music—had come singing down the valley of his life, and never again which has caused much destruction to

disgraceful fire at once—the best coal," ordered Mrs. Cash, sharply.

Milly, having no knowledge of what had happened, departed, all eyes; muttering something about "always been told to put the dust on this fire before."

a woman with ten times as much as I have to marry me," he told himself, miserably, as he tried to bury his dream.

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Yours obediently, Jones, Cockerton & Smith. she could hardly tap the keys, Ann Winslow typed a self-addressed envelope for the romantic letter, posted it on her way home, and thus obtain-ed the most glorious thrill that her colored life had ever known. She did her utmost to appear un-oncerned and as usual at breakfast the next morning, but the tea tasted like hot wataer in her excited mouth,

"Two for you, Miss Cheshire, one for you, Mrs. Weston—ah, wait till the Indian mail comes in; three for you, Mr. Wells, and five for you, Miss Crone. Oh, and here's one for you, Miss Ann," finished up Mrs. Cash, rather coldly, for she had not yet forgiven the spoiling of her distribution of gifts on the previous evening, and had privately resolved to get rid of Miss Ann early in the New Year. "Thank you," said Ann Winslow, in the gentle, cultured voice that she strove to keep normal, as she stretched out a hot, excited hand for the letter which was to electrify the boarders at Mrs. Cash's the next

and the bacon like bits of warm cinder which had no flavor.

"What's the matter, Miss Ann? Fetch some smelling salts, quick! I believe she's going to faint," called moved the little brown head from he

But Ann did not faint. She raised her brightly shining eyes to the line of interested faces opposite her own at the table, and said, feebly indicat-

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Fluffy Negligees

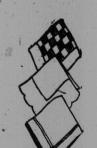
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