

The Mildmay Gazette

In Advance.

MILDMAY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 19th 1918.

J. A. JOHNSTON Publisher

ILORING

stand in the Royal Hotel Block for
guarantee Style, Fit and Workman-

FURNISHINGS

the newest styles in Men's Shirts,
Etc. For Christmas Gifts, our stock
is suitable and appropriate lines.

RE, - MILDMAY

Buy her a camera at Seegmiller's.
Seegmiller has a full line of Curtex hair
preparations.

Extra choice California Lemons, 50c
per dozen at Scheffer's.

Give him a safety razor for Xmas. Get
it at the drug store.

Call at Wendts for your Christmas
cards, booklets and tags.

Let us supply your wants in Perfumes,
We sell Colgates' Scheffer.

Heavy winter coating special at \$3.19
per yard at Knechtel & Knechtel's.

Cigars in boxes of 10, 25 and 50, suit-
able for Xmas. gifts at Scheffer's.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knechtel of Han-
over visited relatives here on Tuesday.

Try our pure, course ground butcher
pepper at 45c a lb. at Knechtel & Knechtel's.

Is there going to be a Victrola in your
home this Christmas? Scheffer sells
them.

Special prices on men's Suits, O-
coats, Fur Coats, Mackinaw coa'
at Weiler Bros'.

Principal Willoughby of the Chesley
public school, spent a couple of days in
town this week.

B. Ruland, Deemerton, has for sale
one of the best farms in Carrick. See
his ad in another column.

Messrs. David and Alex. Mitchell of
Toronto were here last Friday attending
the funeral of their uncle, the late Wm
Carnegie.

If you intend to purchase a Piano or
Phonograph it will pay you to call at J.
F. Schuett's furniture store and secure
some of the great bargains he is offering.

The box social, advertised to be held
at Lints School on Friday evening of
this week, has been postponed owing to
the prevalence of influenza in that sec-
tion and at Clifford.

Messrs. James and Stanley Darling,
and John Kreuger of Carrick attended
the Winter Fair at Guelph last week and
returned home suffering with a severe
attack of influenza.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Albrecht and three
children of Republican City, Nebraska,
visited the former's mother and other
relatives here last week. Mr. Albrecht
is a railway telegrapher and holds a good
position.

There will be an Executors auction sale
of farm lot 20, Con. A. Carrick, in the
County of Bruce on Jan. 7, 1919, or
shortly after. The farm stock and im-
plements of the estate of the late Joseph
Meyer will also be sold. Sale bills will
follow later.

William McGavin of Sebringville, eld-
est son of the late John McGavin of
this village, is spending a week with
friends and relatives in this section. It
is nearly seventeen years since Williams
last visit to Mildmay, and he sees a great
many changes.

Daniel Russwurm's team ran away in
the village on Tuesday afternoon, start-
ing from Jos. Heach's blacksmith shop.
The frightened animals made straight
for the Royal Hotel building, and Mrs.
Fred Arnold had a very narrow escape
from being run over. The horses were
captured near Balaklava.

The St. Paul's Evangelical Sunday
School will hold their Christmas enter-
tainment on Dec. 25th at 7.30. A pro-
gram of a high order is under way, in-
cluding special choir music, male choruses,
drills, pantomimes, recitations etc.
Admission 25c and 10c. Every person
cordially invited. There will be no ser-
vice in this church next Sunday even-
ing.

O. E. SEEGMILLER

Druggist, Mildmay.

"Buy Drugs at a Drug Store"

M. FINGER

Mildmay

I buy Wool, Hides, Poultry
Rags, Rubber and Metal and pay
the highest prices. Call up Bell
Phone 38, and I will call on you.

Satisfactory dealing guar-
anteed.

LOCAL G. T. R. TIME TABLE.

Morning train, southbound	7.17
Mail Train, northbound	11.44
Afternoon Train, southbound	4.18
Night train, northbound	9.09

NEWS of the WEEK

Items of Interest to Everybody.

Table Figs, and Dates at Scheffer's.

New nuts in at Scheffer's at reason-
able prices.

Miss Lillian Sieling of Elmira is home
on a visit to her mother.

Chocolate Bars 5c, Spearmint gum, 3
for 10c at Weiler Bros'.

Large stock of Victor records on hand
at Scheffer's. Over 600 selections to
pick from.

The Mildmay Lutheran congregation
will hold their annual Christmas festival
on Tuesday evening of next week.

We have the biggest and nicest assort-
ment of candies at all prices for Christ-
mas. Mixed nuts at 90c a lb. Weiler
Bros.

Buy your Christmas toys at Wendts.
Bachelor cigars for Xmas. at the drug
store.

Waterman fountain pens at the Drug
Store.

Sonora Oranges, large size, 40c a doz-
on at Scheffer's.

Solve the Xmas gift problem by com-
ing to Knechtel's.

Willards and Pattersons chocolates
exclusive agency at the drug store.

Fancy Cluster Table Raisins in one
pound packages, for 40c at Scheffer's.

Holly sprays, Poinsettias, tinsel, and
red chip dice for decorating at Seegmil-
ler's.

A fine assortment of Christmas pres-
ents at special prices, at Wendt's jewel-
ry store.

Special prices on Ladies' Coats and
Furs for Xmas. giving at Knechtel &
Knechtel's.

It is rumored that there will be a con-
test for the Reeveship of the village of
Mildmay for 1919.

Mens' new Ties, Mufflers, Socks,
Shirts, Arm-bands, etc., for Christmas
at Weiler Bros'.

Miss Edith Kidd of the Merchants
Bark staff, is laid off duty this week on
account of illness.

Pte. Elmo Schnurr, writing from Eng-
land recently, says he expects to sail for
Canada in a few weeks.

Do your Christmas shopping at Weil-
er Bros', where you can buy a nice dis-
play of toys, candies, etc.

Mr. Peter Reuber is threshing clover
for the Carrick farmers. The crop is turn-
ing out fairly well this year.

If your friend is a smoker, nothing will
please him better for a Xmas. gift than
one of our Cased Pipes. Scheffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Scheele returned
this week to their home at West Branch
after spending a couple of months here.

The Preparedness League is making
an effort to provide a handsome shield
for all the soldier boys as they return
home.

We have had several days of delight-
ful, bright weather this week and wheel-
ing is splendid. Autos are in general
use again.

Five boatloads of Canadian soldiers re-
turned to Canada this week. Capt. Roy
Whitehead, of the 160th, is among those
returning home.

The skating rink has been leased to
Mr. Alfred Sauer, who will have the ice
ready for skating on New Years if the
weather permits.

A Christmas entertainment will be
held in the Evangelical church on the
6th concession of Carrick, on Sunday
evening, Dec. 22nd.

We are glad to report that the two
Mildmay patients at the Walkerton hospi-
tal—A. W. Hinsperger and Ezra
Haines are doing very nicely.

Mr. George Helwig is suffering with
an attack of pneumonia. He is doing
very nicely, and prospects are bright for
an early recovery.

Mr. William G. Berry is laid up with
an attack of pneumonia. He was quite
ill for a few days but the doctor now re-
ports that he is progressing very favor-
ably.

Mr. James Bremner of Kitchener, who
has been engaged in electrical work here
during the past four months, was taken
home on Monday suffering with pleurisy
and bronchitis.

Mildmay will have a good hockey club
this winter. There is excellent material
for a fast seven, and lovers of this grand
winter game will have an opportunity of
seeing some good contests.

Mr. John Darroch of Lakelet conduct-
ed a very successful sale for the George
Fischer Estate last Saturday. It was a
rainy afternoon, but there was a big
crowd, and the bidding was brisk.

Mr. William J. Spotton of Howick
was in town on Tuesday on business.
Mr. Spotton is deputy Reeve of that
township, and will oppose Mr. Harding,
the present Reeve, for the chief magis-
trate's chair for 1919.

A Hydro-electric engineer addressed
the local Council and a number of the
business men of the village last evening.
The Council has been in communication
with the Hydro-Electric Commission
for some time in an effort to secure in-
formation.

It is estimated that when all the Cana-
dian soldiers return home next year,
there will be along with the munition
workers who are being thrown out of
work, nearly half a million men to find
employment for. It is an immense prob-
lem to solve.

Seegmiller sells kiddie picture books.
Xmas. postcards and booklets at Seeg-
miller's.

Tom Bennett visited friends in Carrick
this week.

For ornaments for your Christmas tree
call at Wendts.

Mrs. J. T. Kidd is visiting her mother
at Woodstock.

The Gazette wishes its readers a joy-
ous Christmas.

Ivory and ebony goods and cases at
Seegmiller's.

Schools close next Tuesday for the
Christmas holidays.

Dr. DeAlva is holding a series of con-
certs at Belmore this week.

We are glad to report that Mr. Peter
Lenahan is improving rapidly.

The rabbit season opens next Monday,
Dec. 23, and will continue until the end
of the year.

Follow the crowds to Knechtel's Xmas
gift store. Come in the morning and
avoid the rush.

There will be no reduced rates in effect
on the G.T.R. railway for the Christmas
and New Year holidays.

Mr. Frank Schmidt, of Neustadt, who
recently purchased a farm in Normanby,
was in town on Tuesday.

The 1917 Victory Bond maturing in
1922, advanced in price this week one-
half of one per cent. It is first class
buying yet. If you have any spare funds
see J. A. Johnston at once.

Nurse Scheffer returned home this
week from Deemerton, where she was in
attendance upon Rev. R. M. Haller, who
was ill with pneumonia. The Rev.
gentleman is doing fine, and will be able
to take up his work again in a few weeks.

The influenza epidemic is ex-acting a
very heavy toll at Chesley. There are
several hundred cases in the town, and a
dozen deaths have resulted during the
past week. Mrs. Henry Ankermann,
and her 25 year old son, Raymond, both
succumbed on Sunday. They are well
known here.

Mr. Ezra Briggs, High County Con-
stable, was here last Friday morning,
investigating the recent burglary at Hel-
wig Bros' store. One of our residents
saw the burglar trying to force an en-
trance into the store but did not consid-
er it worth while giving the alarm. No
definite clue as to identity of the guilty
party has been obtained.

The remains of the late Wm. Carnegie
arrived here last Friday noon, and were
taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
Haines in the village. The funeral, took
place in the afternoon to the Clifford
cemetery, and was attended by quite a
number of the friends of the deceased.
Mr. Jas. Simpson of Brandon accom-
panied the remains to Mildmay.

At the end of this year the supervision
of the Mildmay Fire Department passes
out of the hands of the Trustees, and
will then come under the direct control
of the local council. This Department
has been carefully managed by the trust-
ees and it is possible that the new coun-
cil for 1919 may see fit to place it in charge
of a commission, to be comprised of the
members present Trustee Board.

Auction Sale.
George Schwalm & Son will hold an
auction sale of farm stock and imple-
ments at farm lot 10, con. 7, Carrick, im-
mediately west of Mildmay, on Saturday
Dec. 21. The farm will also be offered
for sale subject to a reserve bid. See
bills for particulars.

Village Property for Sale.
That desirable residence west of the
depot, owned by Chas. Titmus, is offer-
ed for sale on reasonable terms. This
is a fine two storey brick dwelling and
fine garden. One of the best locations
in Mildmay.

Property Sold Well.
There is a brisk demand for well locat-
ed real property in the village this fall.
Last Saturday the property belonging to
the estate of the late Mr. Geo. Fischer,
was sold by public auction to Mr. Adam
Stroeder for the sum of \$1600. There
were quite a number of prospective pur-
chasers present, and the bidding was
keen.

Auction Sale of Live Stock.
There will be sold by public auction on
the premises of Harry Dosman, lot 1,
con. 4, Culross on Friday, Dec. 20th, at
one o'clock sharp, 14 cows supposed to
be with calf; 4 cows not with calf; 2 two
year old steers; 20 year old steers and
heifers; 10 steers and heifer calves. Gov-
ernment inspected and government dip-
ped. Terms: six months credit with 6
p. c. interest on furnishing approved
joint notes. Louis Dosman, proprietor,
John Purvis, auctioneer.

MILDMAY COUNCIL

Council met pursuant to adjournment.
Members all present. The Reeve in the
chair. Minutes of last meeting read and
on motion of Miller—Witter—adopted.

FINANCE REPORT

The following accounts submitted and
recommended to be paid.

I Gowdy, splicing iron pick	85
J F Schuett, use of hall, 11 mtgs	8 00
Hy Schmidt, part sal as Constable	9 40
C Schurter, postage, war stamps	1 08
2 minute books	60
Paper and Envelope	65
Making out Tax Notices	3 00
Pool Salary	16 00
J M Fischer, overseeing work on Townline	2 00
Township of Carrick, Pine and hemlock stakes, etc at fire hall	9 80
Bal due as per settlement	91 10

In the matter of Beatrice Kinzie it was
resolved on motion of Miller—Witter
that this Council does not feel justified
of paying, nor of guaranteeing payment
to the Hospital of Sick Children. Tor-
onto, the charges for treatment of Beat-
rice Kinzie, believing that her father,
Elam Kinzie, is in a fair position to pay
for such treatment himself.—Carried.
Schmidt—Miller—That this Council
do now adjourn to meet again at the call
of the Clerk.—Carried.
Mildmay, Dec. 18th. Chas. Schurter
Clerk.

FORMOSA

Mr. and Mrs. Spitzig of Breslau are
visiting with the latter's mother, Mrs.
G. Arnold in the village.

Mrs. Geo. Flachs returned last week
from a couple of weeks visit with her
daughters in Hamilton.

On Saturday the burial of an infant
son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Illig took
place at the R. C. cemetery here.

Mr. Leo Schumacher, principal of the
Separate school at Humboldt, Sask., is
visiting friends here and at Walkerton.

Mr. Jos. Hoffarth of Carlsruhe was in
the village on Saturday.

Miss Olive Lambertus of Hepworth is
visiting friends in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Himmelsbach of
Buffalo who attended the funeral of the
former's uncle, the late John Flach, visit-
ed friends in the village last week.

Will Re-organize Sections.
The Mildmay Public and Separate
School sections will re-organize their
school boards at the next annual meet-
ing. We learn that there will be six
trustees in each section after this year.
All the ratepayers should turn out and
see that proper men are selected.

Christmas Gifts.
Buy yourself and your friends some-
thing useful for Christmas. There is
nothing more appropriate than a nice
piece of furniture. Call on J. F. Schuett
and secure some of these comfortable
Rockers, Couches, Beds, Springs, Mat-
tresses, etc. A great variety to select
from at very reasonable prices.

Three Corned Fight.
There is a well defined rumor that
there will be a three-corned fight for
the Reeveship of Carrick for the year
1919. Messrs. Moses Filsinger and Jos.
Montag have announced their intention
of standing for the office, and another
prominent Carrick farmer, has also sig-
nified his intention of running for the
position.

Another Farm Change.
Mr. Frank Schmidt has disposed of
his farm on the 12th concession of Car-
rick to Mr. John H. Ries of Carlsruhe.
The purchase price is \$8800, and Mr.
Ries obtains possession on March 1st.
Mr. Schmidt intends to purchase Mr.
Jacob Miller's farm on the 11th con-
cession and Mr. Miller will move to Mil-
dmay after disposing of his stock and im-
plements by auction.

Died at Vancouver.
Mrs. Jos. Klopfer received a telegram
message on Saturday, bringing the sad
news of the death of her young
daughter, Susannah Regina, wife of
Edward J. Shanahan. On Dec. 1st,
Mrs. Shanahan gave birth to a baby.
At St. Paul's hospital, and was making
satisfactory progress toward recovery.
Unfortunately, she took very ill and
passed away last Saturday. She was
39 years, 10 months and 4 days old,
and was born at her parent's home
in Carrick. She was beautiful in ap-
pearance and disposition, and made
warm friends wherever she went.
Deceased was an expert dressmaker,
held responsible positions in the
and Grimsby, and later at Neustadt,
C. In August, 1916, she was married
to Mr. Edward J. Shanahan of
Vancouver. Her death is deplored
by a wide circle of friends, many
of whom extend their hearty sympathy
to the sorrowing husband and

CARRICK COUNCIL

Town Hall, Dec. 16, 1918
Carrick Council met this date pur-
suant to adjournment. All the members
present. The Reeve in the chair. The
minutes of last meeting were read and
adopted.

FINANCE REPORT

The following accounts were referred
to the Finance Committee and disposed
of as follows:—

Jos C Kraemer, tile acc	20 00
Val Wisler, refund Statute labr	2 50
R Kaufman, grading & graving Con 6	88 88
Geo Blache, 87 loads grav	8 00
Rachel Gilman, refund dog tax	2 00
J K Wahl, rep washout	4 75
Mich Fischer, 60 loads grav	6 00
Jas Becker, refund Stat Labor	8 75
Thos Inglis, 2 coat rep walk	1 93
Village of Mildmay, 2 coat of grading Townline	14 00
Tp of Normanby, 2 coat graving Townline	68 41
Geo Schwalm & Son, for bridge covering	13 22
E Stroeder, rep bridge, posts, railing	6 00
Dr Wellman, sal as M. O. H. 1918	70 00
Jos Diener, 120 lds grav	4 40
N Hohnstein, wood for bath	9 80
Jno Polfus, bal gravi acct	8 10
J A Johnstone, bal sal as clerk	137 40
J A Johnstone, stationery and postage, supplies	2 36
Jac Fischer, refund Stat Labor	1 88
L W Schaus, covering bridge & spikes	2 70
H Keelan, bal sal as Treasurer and war tax	49 50
P Kutz, 24 cords wood for hall	11 25
A Quantz, rep 25th sideroad and 5 loads gravel	10 85
Jos Grubb, rep and fill culvert	1 50
A Schmidt, re 4 dys Stat Labor	5 00
X Weber Estate, 2 stringers for bridge, Lot 18, Con 14	70
Tp. Culross, bal fee—Keeffer Goetz ditch	8 87
M Filsinger, 1 mtg 1 1/2 dys R&B	6 50
Jos Montag, 1 " " " "	4 00
A W Levin, 1 mtg 1 1/2 dys R&B	2 75
C Wagner, 1 " " " "	4 00
J Juergens, 1 " " " "	2 75

Mr. J. M. Fischer, Reeve of Mildmay,
proposed a basis of settlement as to the
disposition of the Town Hall property
and Gravel pit and as to the joint use of
the road machinery.

Montag—Lewis—That the Reeve and
Clerk be authorized to execute a deed of
the gravel pit property to the Village of
Mildmay, and that the Clerk be instructed
to draw up an agreement re the
Township Machinery, as to the use of
common of same by the two Municipalities.—
Carried.

A communication from the
hotelkeeper, of Carlsruhe, asking
the Council to reorganize the
Public and Separate sections in the
village. The Clerk was ordered to
what authority the Council has in the
matter, and to report at next meeting.
The meeting then adjourned.

CARLSRUHE

Mrs. Mary Burke, who has been spend-
ing some months with her parents here
left for her home in Co-Roberts, Sask.,
last week.

Mrs. Chas. Montag received the sad
news that her sister, Mrs. Jos. Emel,
of Saskatchewan, died a victim of the flu
last week.

Andrew Oberle of Walkerton was in
this vicinity buying hay for packing at
\$14.00 per ton, according to quality.

Mr. David Gress will go to Toronto
this week as a Delegate to the I. O. O.
Convention.

Butchering has been the order of the
day and now we can supply our friends
with lots of fresh pork and
eggs.

After a Trial

Consumers are possessed with a faith and enthusiasm entirely lacking before the quality was actually demonstrated.

"SALADA"

is the best flavored and the most economical tea ever offered for sale.

But you must insist on getting the genuine



A Community Library.

Deplorable as the great world conflict may be the fact remains that it has drawn the population together mentally as nothing else could ever have done.

The general advance of all prices has deprived many people of the publications that they formerly enjoyed.

While many of our country towns can not have a large library, there are few that can not have a small one, if the need is recognized.

A thorough canvass of the township showed that every one was eager to help.

Those who could not give books or magazines, donated a chair, a table, or a lamp.

The small fee charged for membership is inadequate to meet expenses; but the fines imposed for keeping books out overnight augment this.

Just what war meant to Austrian children is disclosed in a report published in the Arbeiter Zeitung of Vienna.

Of children of school age more than one-third are engaged in some kind of work; in some districts all such children are at work.

With shooting pain, as keen as the incredulity in his brain, the one free finger reached out and very softly touched the white gown.

There was a rustle from the cot beside him.

The nurse laughed. One always laughed, not at him but with him.

"Oh, no!" she said, "I'm not."

Tonio smiled back at her.

"I knew you were an American," he

Tonio, The Clown

Wounded, Weaponless, in a War Hospital, He Played His "Little Joke" of Glorious Courage.

By Edna Howell.

They brought him, Tonio, the clown, feet first from the Red Cross train to the big motor ambulance.

The motor slipped through the streets of tall narrow houses and drew up at a broad door with Technical School written above it.

Two hospital orderlies, gray heads, came and solemnly tugged at the stretcher of Tonio.

The big corporal came, blond and giant, lifted the slight boyish figure of Tonio in his arms and tenderly laid him down on a waiting stretcher.

The sun shot its dazzling white bars on the motionless form whose eyes alone were never still.

Tonio's bright eyes, round and brown and remarkable for their light, encountered the big corporal's.

Tonio was a genius, one of the world's great artists. It was not so much what he said or did but the way he said it or did it that made him an artist.

Driven by blind pain, Tonio reached the port, footsore and weary, but with a ready frown over the sea.

It took him five years to save four hundred lire. They were five years of unbridled avarice and black caverns, no appreciation of the genius that must have been bubbling up within him like a spring of charged waters.

Yet he left that life, to earn two cents a day and full rations when there was not an advance over the ragged packs of glacier Alps and when provisions arrived in time, and to offer his life and his all for his country.

The hospital is gay when late-comers arrive. Perhaps at night through the long salas, flows a stately pageant of grief, the wistful longings of lonely wives and old mothers.

The orderlies marched with their burden into Room M and the big corporal lifted Tonio as if he were the lightest feather and placed him on a cot with a real mattress and two clean white sheets.

With shooting pain, as keen as the incredulity in his brain, the one free finger reached out and very softly touched the white gown.

"What do you call yourself?" asked the nurse. His name with all his papers would be long in coming up from the Direction downstairs.

"Tonio Taglieno of the 12th Bersaglieri. And you, Signorina, are you from Kansas City?" he asked in English.

There was a rustle from the cot beside him.

The nurse laughed. One always laughed, not at him but with him.

"Oh, no!" she said, "I'm not."

Tonio smiled back at her.

"I knew you were an American," he

said, "and I like them all—from San Francisco to New York. But Kansas City—you do not know it?"

Again from the cot beside his there came the creaking of a mattress.

His eyes twinkled back into the cheerful face. The sun shot its bright bars through the long Italian windows, and the winter air was soft from garden terraces.

The nurse was now thrusting this uniform, black with trench-dirt, torn with shot, the arms slit by the first aid, into a great white sack.

He knew no pain. It had vanished in his amazement at white sheets, with shot, the arms slit by the first aid, into a great white sack.

Tonio sighed softly, and dared turn his head to survey more lovingly the scene about him.

He saw the orderly rows of white coats and the smiling faces of the men, their faces washed.

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FAINTED IN TUB OF BOILING WATER

HUNS TRIED TO BREAK SPIRIT OF BRITISH PRISONERS

German Red Cross Nurse Kicked Crutch From Under a Wounded Man.

It fell to the lot of the writer of these notes to spend eighteen months among the British prisoners who were sent from Germany to Switzerland for internment.

Case of Aggravated Cruelty. Descriptions of the journeys from the point of capture to the prison camps and of the filthy cattle trucks already have been published; but an instance of aggravated cruelty may be recalled.

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FOR CHRISTMAS!

Muskat Coat

Loose box coat effect, with convertible collar. Extra well made. Length 45". A popular seller. \$120

French Seal

Splendid coats that look well and wear better than any other seal. Special price \$112.

Persian Lamb and Mink

Two of our specialties in which we offer exceptional values.

CUMMINGS & CUMMINGS

109a St. Paul Street, Montreal

RAW FURS: Highest Prices Paid.

BOB LONG UNION MADE OVERALLS SHIRTS & GLOVES

My Dad wears 'em

Knows from Coast to Coast R.G. LONG & CO. TORONTO

ing the Childless BOWENS

Earth Brown Kirkwood.

It was sent to move into the neighborhood perhaps it would furnish us with the turkey!"

Anyone who had been omitted. In fact the Jordan boy had seemed a bit bigger and the Leonard pie somewhat juicier than ever before, if possible. According to custom, also, during the afternoon the families had trooped into the Bowen house in turns or in groups as the notion "not to be selfish with our children" entered the minds of the commiserating double quartet of parents.

Each gorged child, in turn, told and retold the tale of the annual onslaught of thankfulness and our o'clock found Mrs. Bowen cutting out pictures for the sleepy Thompson twins (released from their daily nap for the day) and Mr. Bowen blowing smoke rings, with the Leonard's second and the Morrison's fourth perched one on either knee.

Now evening had come and two fagged, childless individuals had seated themselves at their favorite table, each turning to the usual diversion for relaxation before seeing bed at an early hour.

For a whole month the neighborhood returned to a semi-normal state. The oldest of the Morrissons cast knowing glances at the elders in the group while the tots prattled of Santa Claus and his expected visit. Father Morrison, true to role, always winked appreciatively and Mother Morrison carefully pressed her forehead to her lips and shook her head in warning. This meant that the Holiday Spirit had started on his

will you? You see she has no other place. Everyone else in the neighborhood has—"

"Children!" finished Mr. Bowen with emphasis. "By George—! Who's that?"

A sharp whistle sounded in the front hall.

"Halloo-oo-oo! Anybody at home up there?"

It was Morrison, Bowen, turning toward his wife, was met by an "I'll-dare-you-not-to" smile.

"Your turn," she announced manfully.

At the foot of the stairs stood Morrison, hardly visible behind a mountainous package.

"Say, old man," he called, "the wife's been shopping to-day. You can't chuck this under something, can you, and keep it until Santa Claus and his reindeers come along? It's a big red engine for Jack. Say, he'll go straight up when he sees it on Christmas morning. Bowen, old man, you ought to know the fun of playing Santa Claus yourself. Here, take this engine and make believe you have something to give it to. Just stick it under anything. We'll be over on Christmas eve. Much obliged."

Mrs. Thompson and Mr. Morrison were merely the forerunners. One by one the families came. No one dared touch the Bowen sofa in the fear of disclosing hidden treasures and danger lurked behind every book in the case. Nightly Bowen jabbed his toes against the prancing front foot of Bill Jordan's hobby horse or the handle of Tom Morrison's express wagon, concealed for the time beneath the bed.

In time, also, the Bowen attic came to resemble a cross between evergreen forest and a carnival. Four big Christmas trees stood expectantly in the middle of the floor, hedged about by boxes of red and green and gold balls and yards and

Bowen suggested at the breakfast table. "Maybe we'll not have the chance soon again."

"But the Thompsons and Jordans?" Mrs. Bowen put the question anxiously.

"To be sure," answered Dan. "Likewise the Morrissons and Leonard's." Bowen pivoted the salt shaker about in meditative play and then looked up quickly at his wife. "You won't mind if I can't bring your gift out for to-night, Nan? I had hoped to have it here for Christmas eve but it—it—well, it isn't quite ready and—"

"Then we're even, dear." Mrs. Bowen flushed and laughed. "I've been wondering how I'd tell you but they couldn't—mine's been delayed, too," she finished. "But you'll love it, Dan. It's worth waiting for."

Dan inwardly thanked the rules of his good fortune that a Christmas gift for him could still bring to the eyes of his wife such a light as he saw in them this morning.

Every youngster in the neighborhood had been bribed into bed by nine o'clock that evening but quiet did not come to the household of Bowen. If the three weeks had been busy ones, Bowen wondered that so much could have been crowded into three hours. It was a three-hour marathon.

Four times he assisted in carrying a nice prickly tree down two flights of stairs; one hundred times, according to his own computation, he dived under beds, behind dressers and into closets. When the last package had left the house it was midnight. Strewed over the floor were the books grabbed from the library in the package hunt; scraps of paper, cord and tinsel with a trail of pine needles that marked the way from the attic to the front door.

"Suppose we celebrate to-morrow by having a cleaning bee and inviting our thoughtful, unselfish neighbors and their children in to help?" quipped Bowen in a weary voice. "Not another thing to-night. We're going to creep into bed this very minute. I'm dog tired. To-morrow we'll



"Bowen, old man, you ought to know the fun of playing Santa Claus yourself."

novelty when one hasn't a household of one's own!"

It was only after the calendar had slipped past October first and the plum puddings were stored away and the price list of turkeys was being scanned, that the Jordans, the Morrissons, the Leonard's and the Thompsons in turn laid down their papers and remarked:

"Don't you feel sorry for the BOWENS" with an emphasis on the "don't" that carried the sorrow of the year.

It was at that time the shrinkage of Bowen neighborhood importance was equalled only by the inflation of Bowen sympathy. Thanksgiving morning always found the oldest Morrison tearing across lots with a pan from which cozed the steam of a small pudding. The littlest Jordan came bearing a dark brown dish tied with a pretty bow of red and Mr. and Mrs. Bowen knew, were lifting the lid, that within was a delicatessen cranberry jelly. The middle Leonard could be seen creeping through the fence, both hands holding firmly on two plates turned together thus imprisoning a juicy mince pie, and the Thompson twins added in, one carrying a small sack of nuts and the other one of raisins. After this the telephone rang four times. When Mrs. Bowen had turned from the last conversation, Mrs. Jordan, Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Thompson each had finished inquiry:

"Did the children get over with—filling everything?"

Each had added:

"You don't know the fun you are getting by not having children at this time!"

Usually, over Mrs. Bowen's face would come a look of worry as if she were accused of having bribed the children to stay away. Annually, when only smiled or remarked: "Half bad, eh, little girl? Now, for nice big family would con-

annual dash and was due to spring into the neighborhood at any moment.

Three weeks before Christmas he arrived at the Bowen door in the person of Mrs. Thompson. There came a staccato knock and before Mrs. Bowen had time to pat her stray locks into place, Mrs. Thompson slipped into the room and thrust two long pasteboard boxes on to the nearest chair. The pupils of her eyes were big with excitement and she was breathless when she carried on tiptoe to explain:

"Oh, not a minute! Can't stay a minute. I've sent the twins to the Jordans on an errand so I could slip over here and I must get back before they return. Will you hide these boxes some place? It will be so dear of you!" She was at the door with out waiting for an answer. At the next steps she turned to whisper to Mrs. Bowen, standing in the door:

"They're dolls for the girls, you know. I'll have to dress them at your house if you don't mind. I'll be over every day while the twins take their nap." She added the last few words as she flew across the road to her home. Mrs. Bowen turned back into the room, slowly picked up the boxes and wended her way upstairs. When Mr. Bowen sought his closet that evening two long boxes teetered on the shelf.

"What the —" he began.

"Dolls—for the Thompson twins," Mrs. Bowen interrupted.

"Then it's here!"

"It is." Mrs. Thompson brought them over this morning. She's to come here to dress them every day—or to come every day until she's dressed them. I'm not sure which she said but anyway she's to be here every afternoon while the twins take their nap. What? Well, dear, your closet is the only place in the house the twins don't investigate. I keep that locked. You won't mind,

yards and yards of gilt and silver tinsel. Every nook and corner of the house held mysterious packages in original wrappings. Chiffonier drawers swelled with doll dresses and hats, new shoes, baby rattles and treacherous jumping jacks. When Susan Leonard's miniature playhouse, furnished completely from cellar to attic, and Bill Jordan's modern tunnel with river beds and lookouts and revolving lights arrived, the door to the spare bedroom upstairs was opened, the two boxes pushed in and the key carefully turned. There was room for no one to enter.

"There are the coal bin and the hayloft left," remarked Bowen facetiously. "Who cares for a quiet smoke in his own house, anyway!"

There remained two days before the momentous day. No Leonard nor Thompson nor Jordan nor Morrison offspring was permitted to poke its nose beyond the Bowen kitchen. Mrs. Bowen, beyond answers to the doorbell, was making nut candies and cakes, her annual contribution to the Christmas boards of the four households. The small visitors, cracking the nuts and picking them out of the shells, wondered why the Bowen doors suddenly were locked against them. If questions became too insistent Mrs. Bowen tacitly answered:

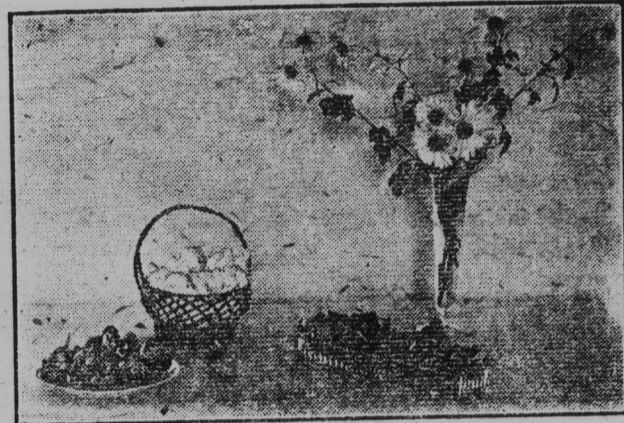
"Well, I am keeping the house clean for Santa Claus. You wouldn't want him to pass by just because the house was all messed up, would you?"

Perhaps few households appreciate to the full the force of the combined holiday activity. The BOWENS were among the few. Three weeks as receivers for the neighborhood efforts, three weeks as the absorbers of the neighborhood's enthusiasms, and excitement reached its climax on Christmas eve.

"I'll be off to-night and have a quiet dinner all to ourselves, Nan,"

CONSERVATION CONFECTIONS

Approved by Canada Food Board.



WHITE CORN SYRUP CONFECTIONS.

(From left to right)

1. Glace nuts and fruits.
 2. Mexican candy.
 3. Peanut brittle.
- PEANUT BRITTLE.**
2 cups white corn syrup, ½ cup shelled peanuts, 1 tablespoon vinegar. Boil syrup without stirring until it will crack when dropped in cold water (temperature 354 deg. Fahr.). Add vinegar and stir in nuts just before removing from the fire. Pour on greased pan. Break in pieces when cool.
- MEXICAN CANDY.**
(Divinity Fudge).
2 cups white corn syrup, 1 to 2 egg whites, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Boil the syrup to 248 deg. Fahr., or until it makes a hard ball when tried in cold water. Beat the egg whites stiff and pour in slowly the boiled syrup, beating all the time. Add vanilla and continue beating until of a consistency to keep its shape when dropped on waxed paper. Nuts or fruits may be added when nearly done.
- MOLASSES TAFFY.**
2 cups molasses, 1 cup corn syrup, 1 tablespoon vinegar. Boil molasses and corn syrup until brittle when dropped in cold water. Add vinegar just before removing from the fire. Pour into greased pan. When cool enough to handle, pull until light colored. Cut in small pieces with large shears or a sharp knife and place in waxed paper to cool.
- MAPLE CREAM.**
2 cups maple sugar, ½ to 2/3 cup milk, ½ teaspoon butter. Stir sugar and milk over the fire until sugar is dissolved. Then boil without stirring to 238 deg. Fahr., or until mixture will form a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Remove from fire, add butter and beat until thick and creamy. Pour into greased pan and mark in squares when nearly cool.

And Shall I Silent Be?

The shepherds sing; and shall I silent be?
My God, no hymn for Thee?
My soul's a shepherd too; a flock it feeds
Of thoughts, and words and deeds.
The pasture is Thy word; the streams,
Thy grace
Enriching all the place.
Shepherd and flock shall sing, and all
my powers
Out-sing the daylight hours.
Then we will chide the sun for letting
night
Take up his place and right:
We sing one common Lord; wherefore
he should
Himself the candle hold.
I will go searching, till I find a sun
Shall stay till we have done.
A willing shiner, that shall shine as
gladly
As frost-nipt suns look sadly.
Then we will sing, and shine all our
own day,
And one another pay;
His beams shall cheer my breast, and
both so twine,
Till even his beams sing, and my music
shine.
—George Herbert.

A Christmas Heaven.
A gambrel roof in a sheltered lane
And a laughing group therein.
The winds may bellow with might and
main,
And the storms may clash and din,
But it's Christmas, Father Christmas,
Hath the keeping of his kin.
Outside, a traveler in the snow,
And a glad "Hello!" once more;
Within, a hearth fire all aglow
And a dear face at the door.
And it's Christmas, Father Christmas
Giveth greetings o'er and o'er.
The circles, wonderful circles, where
They are gathered to-day;
The kindness, beautiful kindness,
there,
And the welcome words they say,
For it's Christmas, Father Christmas,
Turn no prodigal away.

The Next Year.
No backward glances shall hinder or
appall me,
A new life's begun,
And better hopes and better motives
call me
Than those the past has won.

The Origin of the Christmas Tree.

The history of the Christmas-tree is difficult to trace. It has been connected with Ygdrasil, the great tree of Norse mythology, and Christmas-trees and May-poles are known to be relics of that famous Scandinavian Ash. The roots and branches of Ygdrasil, the world tree, or as it is sometimes called, the Tree of Time, bound together heaven, the earth, and hell. From it all tribes of nature received nourishment. According to a Scandinavian legend of great antiquity the Christmas-tree owes its origin to the service tree which sprang from soil that had been drenched with the blood of two lovers who had been foully murdered. During the Christmas season flaming lights that no wind could extinguish sprang mysteriously from its branches at night, and the practise of illuminating the Christmas-tree may, perhaps, be traced to this tradition, which no doubt was strongly influenced by the fact that lights were (and still are) a feature of the Jewish feast of the Chanuca or Lights (December 10). Among the Greeks Christmas is called the Feast of Lights.

Sir George Birdwood has traced the history of the Christmas-tree to the ancient Egyptian practice of decking houses at the time of the winter solstice with branches of the date-palm, the symbol of life triumphant over death, and therefore of perennial life in the renewal of each bounteous year.

Meeting at Bethlehem.
So dark the stables by lantern light
That I cannot tell who is here to-night;
I do not mind, for I need not see
The people I love who are here with me.
They know the road to Bethlehem,
And the Star and the singing have
guided them,
Out the press of horror and pain
They have sought the promise of Peace
again.
They have hastened in by the
door,
And have knelt
I do not
To claim
st
I do not
For our sili
crowd
And, kneeling
Our hearts and
—made on

A SONG OF PEACE

Blow, whistles o' the world; ring, church bells, loudly
For Peace, on joyful wing,
At blush of dawn her prized doves set free,
Heralds of Liberty,
Above this war-worn, weary world to brood,
The universal deluge rude
That flooded mother earth with grief and pain
Subsides: and on the mount of Promise see
Divinest Liberty!

Blow, whistles o' the world; ring, church bells, loudly ring.
Blow, whistles o' the world; ring, church bells, loudly ring.
This is a day of joy and merry mirth,
For Peace descends to earth,
And hopes anew, troubled hearts up-spring!
The stars with fire are gay,
For felled
And
Blow, whistles

May the Giver of Gifts give unto you
That which is Good and that which is
True:
The Will to help and the Courage to
do,
A heart that can Sing the whole year
through,
Whether the skies be gray or blue,
May the Giver of Gifts give these to
you.

The earth has grown old with its burden
of care,
But at Christmas it always is young,
The heart of the jewel burns lustrous
and fair,
And its soul full of music bursts forth
on the air,
When the song of the angels is sung.
—Phillips Brooks.

Nourishing

for children and grown-ups.
TELFER'S SODA CRACKERS
have a real food value.

In soup and with cheese they are
perfectly delicious.

Always fresh, crisp, clean and appetizing.

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Sold by all grocers.

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STRATFORD, ONT.

Lady graduates of last term are now earning as high as \$18 and even \$20 per week, while young men are earning still better salaries. We can not meet the demand for trained help. Write us at once for particulars regarding our Commercial, Short-hand and Telegraphy Department. Students may enter at any time.

D. A. McLACHLAN
Principal.

Winter Term in the NORTHERN Business College

OWEN SOUND, ONTARIO
Begins Thursday, January 2nd, 1919.

Girls and boys who have been working hard on the farm during the summer should have a chance to improve their education this winter.

Circulars free to any address.

G. D. Fleming — Secretary
C. A. Fleming, F. C. A., Principal
Mention this paper when writing.

Winter Term Opens Jan. 6 Insure your Future by getting a Special Business Training in the

ELLIOTT Business College

Yonge and Charles Sts
TORONTO, ONT.

This school has recently been asked to fill positions at \$18, \$14, \$17 and \$18 a week and \$110 a month.

A course here is a sure, safe and quick route to good positions. Do it today.

Work.

Resting eyes and wearing glasses, is modern and scientific.

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Let us examine your eyes.

If you are suffering from headaches, pain in back of eyes, or vision is blurred, or you get dizzy easily. Something is the matter with your eyes. We fit glasses that relieve the strain.

Prices Moderate.

C. A. FOX
JEWELLER & OPTICIAN
Walkerton

The word "Fam-

Solid Praise for British.

Mr. Hamilton Holt, editor of "The Independent," one of the strong and healthy weekly magazines of the U. S., was in England during the fateful days and weeks following the 21st of March last when the German armies on the Western Front were carrying all before them, and he is now publishing his impression of that time. Last week he had an article entitled "When England was at Bay," the concluding paragraph of which is a fine tribute to the British people, which Mr. Holt, like many Americans refer to as "The English."

This is what he says: And may I say right here to the eternal honor of England that during the entire time I was in Europe I never heard a single Englishman criticize the French army or the American army or any other army except his own; I am sorry that I cannot say the same of the American officers or the French officers whom I met. I may further say that during this most critical period in the entire war, when any day the news might have come that the English retreat had turned into a rout, I never heard a single whimper from a single Englishman. The papers were not telling the public the worst and the nation knew that things were being held back. But there they stood with their backs to the wall ready to do or to die. It was glorious to see such universal fortitude in the face of such dire calamity. What a contrast to the whining and the fearsome scurrying to cover of the Germans when the Allies began to get them on the run. Old England does not advertise her virtues, but when the crisis comes she is always there.

Bowen's Blunder.

Bowen awoke with a start. It was his wife's birthday and he had neglected to bring her a present the night before. He decided to resort to strategy. Hurrying downstairs, he placed a large plate on the hall table and let the dog in the house. When Mrs. Bowen came down he met her smilingly and with much courtesy said: "My dear, this being your birthday, I brought home a beautiful cake for you." With happy anticipation, she followed just in time to see him kick the dog and stare in apparent astonishment at the empty plate. "The brute!" he cried savagely, "He's eaten your cake!" "How could he?" the wife asked, in surprise. "See, he still has his muzzle on!"

Child Burned to Death.

John Becker of the townline Bentinck and Sullivan, received a telephone message on Sunday that his grandson, Garvin Ewart Becker, the four-year-old son of Herman Becker who died as the result of his night clothes catching fire from a coal stove. The little fellow came downstairs early in the morning and it is supposed that he had ignited his night clothes from trying to burn paper in the coal fire. His screams brought in a neighbor woman who threw a mat around the child and put the fire out, but the little chap was so badly burned that he lived only two hours. The mother was upstairs when the accident occurred.—Chesley Enterprise.

Not The Same.

Through a similarity in names a wrong impression has been created which may cause a great deal of harm. A few days ago it was reported in many papers that the Montreal Herald had gone into liquidation. The news was true but the public should know that the paper in financial difficulties had no connection whatever with the great weekly paper called Family Herald and Weekly Star. The latter paper is published by The Montreal Star Publishing Co., and is known in almost every town in Canada. In order to make this announcement we make this announcement in the strongest paper of the strongest paper. The word "Fam-

The Great Xmas Gift Store

We are satisfactorily solving the Question for many: 'What shall I give for Christmas?' The Christmas spirit has taken command of our store. Everything is decked out in Holiday attire. offers legions of suggestions in gift worth while - things to use, to enjoy, things of beauty; art, style, and above all practicability.

Coats Coats

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Our Big Stock of Knitted Goods will make Ideal Gifts and will give great Comfort and Warmth to Recipient. Sweaters, Scarfs and Toques or Tans, Mufflers and Mitts in all sizes and colors.

Try our Santa Claus special Mixed Candy 30c a lb
Mixed Nuts, every kind Per lb 30c
Chocolates at 35c, 40c and 45c a lb.

Canada Food Board License Numbers
3-1097, 8-8108.



Here's a hearty "Thank You" for your good will in the past and the best wishes for an abundance of Christmas Happiness and Good Cheer.



Don't Miss Visiting Toyland.
Shop Early.

Highest Prices for Produce

KNECHTEL & KNECHTEL

The Store that Quality Built

Report of S. S. No. 1, Carrick.

Fall Term
History, Literature, Reading, Arithmetic, Writing, Spelling, Composition, Geography.

	%	subjects
Jr. IV		
Eleanor Schnurr	81	7
Lizzie Schmidt	85	1
Sr. III		
Alphonse Schmidt	69	8
Ralph Kuntz	64	7
Leo Schmidt	50	6
Marie Schmidt	67	5
Loretta Kramer	78	4
Jr. III		
Anna Schnurr	75	8
Josephine Schmidt	59	8
Stella Kuntz	56	7
Eugene Schnurr	62	6
Christine Kunkel	61	6
Amelia Kramer	64	4
Sr. II		
Carrie Schnurr	62	6
Wilfred Niesen	61	5
Robert Kuntz	57	5
Joseph Kramer	69	4
Antonette Kunkel	58	4
Jr. II		
Herbert Schaefer	72	6
Cecelia Kramer	64	4
Evelyn Kuntz	57	4
Gertie Schmidt	53	4
Sr. I		
Agnes Schnurr	87	
Georgina Schmidt	80	
Primer		
Gertrude Schnurr		
Linus Schaefer		
Edna Kuntz		
Leander Kramer		
Leonard Berberick		
No. of pupils enrolled—30		
M. A. Uhrich, teacher.		

Household Hints.

Flavor cream before whipping.
Wash and save your old quilts to pad new ones.
Scalloped rice with eggs makes a good main dish.
Never let silver stand over night without washing.
Mice will not trouble a hole filled with a mixture containing lye.
A hot shovel held over varnished furniture will remove white spots.
Turpentine put in corners of the wardrobe will do away with moths.
Peanut butter, creamed with lemon

juice, may be used for cake filling. If cut apples are placed in salt water for a few minutes they will not turn brown.

Pears baked and topped with raisins and marshmallow whip makes an excellent dessert.

Keep the table sugar in a large salt shaker and you will be surprised how much you save.

The use of bread and butter plates is economical, because every bit of unused butter can be saved this way.

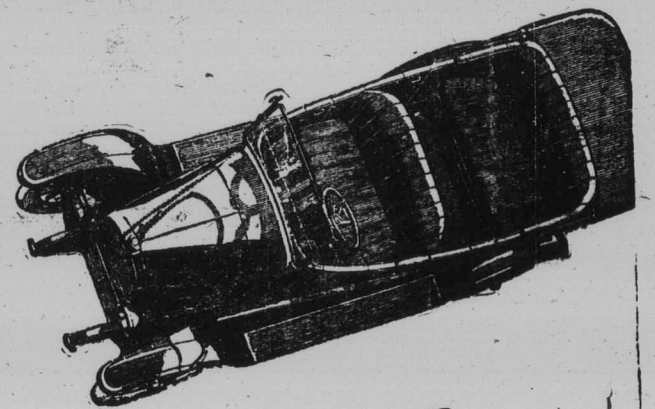
Examinations Deferred.

Owing to loss of time by the flu students who are preparing for departmental examinations will be given a couple of weeks longer to prepare next summer before trying the papers set by the Educational Dept.

This will bring the examinations into July where they had been for years until there was a particularly hot spell early in July a few years ago and somebody who got too hot under the collar got the ear of Dr. Pyne, who was always easily impressed by fadists, and he put the date of examinations about the middle of June thus cutting off about two weeks of public teaching in combined high and public schools such as Chesley, for the presiding examiner would not allow school to be carried on while students were writing on examinations for certificates.

Dr. Cody, the new man at the Educational helm, has put the exams back where they formerly were, and after the flu has gone to limbo the date will likely remain in July, for we have just as hot waves in June as in July. In fact for several years there has not been over two weeks all summer that have been uncomfortably hot.

Toronto is said to have more than its share of hard coal for this season of the year, and supplies are being held up at the border by the United States Government authorities. Fuel dealers in Toronto will not admit that there is more coal there now than should be, but state that a great deal of coal has been consigned to Toronto for re-shipment, and that the probabilities are that the notice of re-shipment has not been forwarded to the proper authorities. Some claim that the railways are really the cause of the restrictions on the import of coal into Canada. In many places these restrictions are said to be virtually embargo. Welland is said to be off from any coal supplies for the time being.



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and Substitutes, also
and heavy hog feed and
Tonics.

me to feed it, your stock requires it when
them from green feed to dry. Besides re-
keeps them healthy and in a thriving con-
ays ready for this feed

ts and Dr. Hess's Poultry Regulation, and
arted to lay before winter comes on. Re-
ces always right. We have best of hen feed.

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Ontario Phone 36

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may we will be glad to have all our old patrons ship us
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correct test given, payment will be made promptly twice
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honest treatment.

Treleaven & Ranton,
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When you ship Live Stock, Grain,
Butter, Cheese or Fruit, put through
The Merchants Bank a Draft on the
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securing prompt and satisfactory
settlement.

It saves time and possible loss.

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Head Office: Montreal. A. C. WELK, Acting Manager.
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MONEY-ORDER POST OFFICES
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BUY War-Savings Stamps for \$4.00 each, place
them on the Certificate, which will be given to
you; have your Stamps registered against loss,
free of charge at any Money-Order Post Office; and on the first
day of 1924, Canada will pay you \$5.00 each for your stamps.

As an aid to the purchase of W.-S. S. you can buy THRIFT
Stamps for 25 cents each. Sixteen of these Thrift Stamps on a
Thrift Card will be exchanged for a W.-S. S. Thrift Stamp do
not bear interest. Their virtue is that they enable you to
apply every 25 cents you can save towards the purchase of a
Government, interest-bearing security.

"If high rates of interest must be paid on Government borrow-
ings it is but right that every man, woman, and child should
have the opportunity to earn this interest."—Sir Thomas White.

\$5.00 for \$4.00

The Murderers Turk.

The report last week from Constanti-
nople estimated that the victims of Tur-
kish rule during the past four years
reach the enormous total of 3,000,000
persons, while another million are now
on the verge of starvation. The policy
of plundering the Christians to enrich
the Turks has been carried out on a scale
never attempted before, and wholesale
murder has been its accompaniment.
But the unexpected has happened, and
now Enver Pasha, Talaat Bey and their
allies in the Young Turk party are in ex-
ile, and the gentle Sultan, with tears in
his eyes, is telling how his very heart is
broken because of the wicked deeds of
these bold, bad men. He himself, he
yows, is a man of peace, and he mourns
very much over the evil doings of these
men of Belial. But the British, while
keeping their eyes on Enver and Talaat,
are not inclined to let his majesty, the
Sultan retain his present power, for fear
some other bold bad men might force his
highness to massacre another million
of his subjects. If Europe suffers the
murderous band which was held away so
long in Constantinople to linger any lon-
ger in Europe she herself must bear the
blame for what may happen. The Sul-
tan should no more rule any but Turks.

Five Years on Polar Diet.

Allarcetic explores before. Stefansson
always governed their operation by the
amount of food taken with them, the ge-
neral rule being to go no further north
than half their food supplies would serve
for. Stefansson adopted a new plan,
that of depending on the natural food
supply of the Far North. Because of
the loss of the ship Karluk, with all its
stores, Stefansson and his men were forced
to put their food theory to a more rigi-
d test than they had intended. Indeed,
for the greater part of five years they
subsisted almost entirely on animals and
fish. On their bill-of-fare were polar
bears, seals, reindeer, musk-ox, and wol-
ves. Only one of the party objected to
wolf meat, and that on the ground that
it was against the dietary laws in the
Book of Deuteronomy; the others declared
that the wolf meat was the best food
they had. They laughed to scorn the
idea that the Arctic regions are barren,
and declared that, in a sense, it is easi-
er to make a living up in the Arctic region
than in a place like New York city.

NOMINATION.

Township of Carrick.

NOTICE is hereby given that a meet-
ing of the electors of the Township of
Carrick will be held in the Town Hall,
Mildmay, on Monday, the 30th day of
December, 1918, for the purpose of no-
minating candidates for the offices of
Reeve and Councillor for the said Town-
ship of Carrick.

If a greater number of candidates are
nominated than are required to be elect-
ed, the polls will be opened at the fol-
lowing places for each of the polling sub-
divisions in the said Township on Monday,
the 6th day of January, 1919, the polls,
to continue open from nine o'clock in the
morning until five o'clock in the after-
noon, and no longer.

J. A. JOHNSTON,
Clerk Tp. of Carrick.

Farm For Sale.

150 acres consisting of lot 20, con 2,
and the east half of lot 20, con. 3, Car-
rick. 110 acres of good workable land.
25 acres of good bush, balance good pas-
ture land. Rural mail and telephone, 5
miles from Clifford and 4 1/2 miles from
Mildmay. Good bank barn and comfort-
able dwelling. Well watered, and land
is in good heart. Will be sold at a rea-
sonable price. William J. Reddon.

Great Britain will keep the East African
colonies she won in fair fighting and
with rapid transportation progress in the
days of world peace, the dream of Cecil
Rhodes for a Cape to Cairo railway will
be realized before many years. The Nile
Express will take the place of the "De-
sert Limited" as travelling by camel ac-
ross the Sahara Desert has been called.

Coun. William Irwin of Wiaraton, had
the medal of the Royal Humane Society
pinned on his coat by Master Lyle Kain,
whom he had rescued from drowning.
Last July, when St. Paul's church had
its Sunday school picnic at Oxenden,
some of the scholars got there before
the adults, and the boys were soon in
swimming. Young Lyle Kain, who could
not swim very much, got into deep water
and sunk. Just at that moment William
Irwin was landing his launch party at
the dock. He heard the cry that there
was a boy drowning and immediately
swung around his launch to the spot,
where he saw a boy deep down in the
water. He made the dive, brought up
the boy, and with one arm held him and
with the other swam ten feet to his
launch, which had moved away. After
considerable first aid work Lyle Kain
was brought around. Councillor Irwin
is the first Wiaraton citizen who has ever
been awarded the medal by the Royal
Humane Society.

Brant Pioneer Gone.

Mr. John Flach sr., one of the oldest
settlers of Brant Tp. passed away at his
home on Monday evening, Dec. 2nd.
Deceased who was in his 81st year, had
been troubled for the past twelve years
with dropsy. He was born at New Glas-
gow, Waterloo County, and came as a
boy of eight years with his parents to
Brant, settling on the farm at what is
known as Flach's Hill where he resided
up to the time of his death. His father
is said to have built the first bank barn
in the township which was something of
a wonder of those days. Fifty-one years
ago he was married to Geneva Reinhardt
of Carrick who predeceased him about
fifteen years ago. He was a good neigh-
bor and was respected by all who knew
him. A family of three sons and three
daughters survive him. They are: John
of Dunkeld, Albert of Brant, Louis of
Ker Robert, and three daughters, (Bar-
bara) Mrs. Louis Kuntz of Formosa, and
Misses Catherine and Hannah at home.
The funeral took place at Portmora R. C.
church on Saturday morning.—Tele-
scope.

A Serious Charge.

A case of unusual and startling nature
had its preliminary hearing before Mag-
istrate Jas. A. McDonald here on Mon-
day afternoon of this week. Mrs. Irene
Smith, of Allenford, was charged under
the criminal code with having on Thurs-
day evening, Dec. 5th, thrown a cor-
rosive fluid in the face of Mr. O. H. Baker
with intent to maim and disfigure him.
The evidence of the complainant and his
father was to the effect that on the date
stated above when passing along the
sidewalk at Allenford, Mrs. Smith sud-
denly appeared and threw the liquid into
Mr. Baker's face splashing over his face
muffler and overcoat inflicting burns on
his eye, cheek and mouth, and burning
holes in his muffler and overcoat. Mrs.
Smith did not plead and was not rep-
resented by counsel, and was on the evi-
dence, committed for trial at Walkerton
where bail was accepted. The trial will
be held in the near future when the full
facts of the case will be aired.—Tara
Leader.

Items of Interest.

Speaking of votes, it isn't quality but
quantity that counts.

Judge a man's success by the method
used in succeeding.

When actors ride it's a sign the ghost
has walked.

The boat rocker on the sea of matrimony
deserves his fate.

Many of the new gowns are made with
front and back alike.

Some pictures are like some people
hanging in too good for them.

A school girl never graduates until she
has learned to stab a pickle with a hat
pin.

There is certainly enough money spent
on the road to ruin to keep it in excel-
lent repair.

No man is born with a silver spoon in
his mouth, but lots of men die with gold
in their teeth.

A man may be a hero to his valet, but
we don't see what business a hero has
with a valet, anyway.

All we know about politics is that while
a politician may sometimes conceal his
hatchet, he never throws it away.

Many a man will notice a decided cold-
ness on the part of his annexed rib this
winter, if that fur coat is not forthcoming.

SPANISH INFLUENZA

Do Not Fear When Fighting a
German or a Germ!

By Dr. M. COOK.

The cool fighter always wins and so
there is no need to become panic-
stricken. Avoid fear and crowds. Ex-
ercise in the fresh air and practice the
three C's: A Clean Mouth, a Clean
Skin and Clean Bowels. To carry off
the poisons that accumulate within the
body and to ward off an attack of the
influenza bacillus, take a good liver
regulator to move the bowels. Such a
one is made up of May-apple, leaves of
aloe, root of jalap, and is to be had
at any drug store, and called "Pleasant
Purgative Pellets."

If a bad cold develops, go to bed, wrap
up well, drink freely of hot lemonade
and take a hot mustard foot-bath.
Have the bedroom warm but well ven-
tilated. Obtain at the nearest drug
store "Anurio Tablets" to flush the
kidneys and control the pains and
aches. Take an "Anurio" tablet every
two hours, together with copious drinks
of lemonade. If a true case of influ-
enza, the food should be simple, such as
broths, milk, buttermilk and ice-cream;
but it is important that food be given
regularly in order to keep up patient's
strength and vitality. After the acute
attack has passed, which is generally
from three to seven days, the system
should be built up by the use of a good
iron tonic, such as "Ironio" tablets, to
be obtained at some drug stores, or
that well known blood-maker and
herbal tonic made from roots and
barks of forest trees—sold everywhere as
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

December Court Sessions

The December Court Sessions, which
were scheduled to be held before Judge
Klein and a jury at Walkerton on Tues-
day last, were called off, owing to the
only case on the docket, that of McKay
vs Bland, being settled out of court.
Of 48 jurors summoned, the court of-
ficials were able to advise 38 by phone
and otherwise not to attend, leaving
only ten that could not be reached in
time and who arrived here as per sched-
ule ready to do their duty without fear
or favor. This ten got their mileage and
one day's pay, but what the officials
were able to save in stopping the others
from getting next to the cash was a good
sized item.

The action, which was to have been
tried, was the outgrowth of some \$300
hush money, which the plaintiff, Nor-
man A. McKay, a farmer of Kincardine
Tp., alleges to have paid Bland to settle
an offence McKay had committed by
feeding a couple of old horses he had
killed to his hogs, without first boiling
the meat. The Medical Health officer
of the township being sick and, it seems
practically dying, Bland claims to have
been instructed to investigate the affair.
He is alleged to have informed McKay
that he would be liable to \$5000 if he
took the hogs to an abattoir, and advised
him to kill and not market them. As
McKay felt that his offence was a se-
rious one he sought to get it settled quiet-
ly, and after seeing Bland several times
with a view to getting a settlement
effected, paid him \$300 for this purpose.
Afterwards becoming suspicious that he
had been stung, McKay interviewed
Lawyer Klein at Walkerton and an ac-
tion was undertaken for the recovery
of the money. Bland admitted getting
the cash, and insisted that he had been
appointed to look into the matter, and
that McKay had come to him, and offer-
ed him the \$300 to keep it quiet and that
he foolishly took it. Bland, on his ex-
amination here, said he had paid this
money over to another party, but would
not say who it was.

It was finally settled by McKay being
paid back his money and interest on it
from the time he had paid it over, and
\$200 damages and costs.—Herald &
Times.

On German Soil.

The Allies are now on German soil,
and the atmosphere has suddenly be-
come frigid. To the Belgians and the
French the British came as deliverers,
and they were hailed with great demon-
strations of delight; but to the Germans
they come as conquerors, and their pres-
ence serves to remind the Prussians
that they have lost the war and that the
loser pays. There is no fraternization
between the conquerors and the con-
quered, and the latter seem hardly to
have awaked to the fact that their forty-
year dream is over, and their visions of
plunder and conquest gone forever.
There is a rumor that at Mannheim three
French prisoners have been killed by the
German jailors, and another rumor has
current in Berlin that following this the
Allies would occupy Mannheim, Heidel-
berg and probably Berlin. At present
there seems to be no warrant for this
rumor, but as events are shaping at
present it would not be very surprising if
in the end the Allied troops were called
to Berlin to protect the Government and
the populace against the wrath of the
maddened Bolsheviki. Last week there
were riots at Bæsen, and there was a
story that Leibknecht had 15,000 armed
men at his command in Berlin. There
are 70,000,000 people without a head and
practically without a Government, and
the possibilities of the immediate future
are many. Whether Germany can be-
come a democracy and do so peaceably
is yet to be seen.

When the father came home to dinner
he observed a vacant chair at the table.

"Where's the boy?" he asked, nodding to
the chair. "Harry is upstairs," came in
a tone of painful precision from the moth-
er. "I hope he is not sick." There
was an anxious pause. "No, he is not
sick," continued the mother. "It grieves
me to say, Richard, that your son has
been heard swearing on the street. I
heard him myself." "Swearing!" ex-
claimed the father. "I'll teach him to
swear!" And with that the angry parent
started upstairs in the dark. Half-way
up he stumbled and came down with his
chin on the top step. When the con-
fusion had subsided Harry's mother was
heard saying from the hallway: "That
will do, Richard dear. You have given
him enough for one lesson."

A distressing accident occurred at the
Harrison Furniture Factory about four
o'clock on Saturday afternoon, by which
Mr. Samuel Patterson, an old and well-
known resident and an expert mechanic,
received painful and permanent injuries.

The unfortunate man was operating a
wood-working machine running at a high
rate of speed, when, without any warn-
ing, a piece of wood flew back and struck
Mr. Patterson a terrible blow in the eye.

He was wearing glasses at the time
and besides the injury to his eye, the
right side of which was destroyed, was
cut badly by the broken glass.

view.

Shorthorn Cattle Oxford Sheep.

Present Offerings in Shorthorns—
Young Bulls from 8 to 10 mos. old, by
same sire as Junior Champion, Female,
at Leading Canadian Fairs, 1915.
In Oxforda—
Choice Ram Lambs by Imported sire.

JAS. G. THOMSON

Shorthorn Cattle.

Winners of the Silver Medal at the
Northern Exhibition for the past three
years.

Choice young stock of both sexes on
hand on hand.

H. H. Pletsch

R. R. NO. 1, CARLSRUHE

Lot 13, Concession 13, Carrick.

DR. L. DOERING

DENTIST MILDMA.

HONOR Graduate of Toronto University
Diplomate of Dental Surgery, and Member
of Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario
and opened up his offices next to C. Schreiber's
Pharmacy, Entrance on Main Street. All the
latest methods practiced in dentistry. Visits
Lytton every first and third Saturday, Clifford
Lands every second and fourth Saturday, and New-
lads every second and fourth Tuesday of each
month.

DR. A. L. WELLMAN M.D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

SILVER MEDALLIST Graduate of University
of Toronto. Member of College of Physi-
cians and Surgeons of Ontario. Late House
Surgeon Western Hospital, Toronto. Office
and Residence—Elora Street North
Mildmay.

Notice to Creditors.

In the matter of the Estate of Gearance
Pomeroy of the Township of Carrick
in the County of Bruce, Farmer, de-
ceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to
the Revised Statutes of Ontario (1914)
Chap. 121, Sec. 58, that creditors and
others having claims against the estate
of the said Gearance Pomeroy, who
died on or about the 23rd day of April A.
D. 1917, are required to or before the
20th day of December, 1918, to send by
post prepaid to the deliver to Mrs. Mary
Pomeroy, R. R. No. 2, Mildmay, the
Administratrix of the estate of the said
deceased, their christian and surnames,
addresses and descriptions, the full par-
ticulars of their claims and a statement
of their accounts and the nature of the
security (if any) held by them. And
further take notice that after such last
mentioned date said administratrix will
proceed to distribute the assets of the
deceased among the parties entitled
thereto having regard only to the claims
of which she shall only then have notice,
and that the said executor will not be
liable for the assets or any part thereof
to any person of whose claims notice
shall not have been received by him at
the time of such distribution.
Dated the 20th day of Nov. A. D. 1918.
MARY POMEROY, Administratrix.

Notice to Creditors.

In the matter of the Estate of Frederick
Meyer, late of the Township of Carrick
in the County of Bruce, Farmer,
Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to
the Revised Statutes of Ontario (1914)
Chap. 121, Sec. 58, that creditors and
others having claims against the estate
of the said Frederick Meyer, who died
on or about the 15th day of August A.
D. 1917, are required to or before the
20th day of December, 1918, to send by
post prepaid to the deliver to Mrs. Mary
Pomeroy, R. R. No. 2, Mildmay, the
Administratrix of the estate of the said
deceased, their christian and surnames,
addresses and descriptions, the full par-
ticulars of their claims and a statement
of their accounts and the nature of the
security (if any) held by them. And
further take notice that after such last
mentioned date said administratrix will
proceed to distribute the assets of the
deceased among the parties entitled
thereto having regard only to the claims
of which she shall only then have notice,
and that the said executor will not be
liable for the assets or any part thereof
to any person of whose claims notice
shall not have been received by him at
the time of such distribution.
Dated the 3rd day of Nov. A. D. 1918.
OLIVIA MEYER, Administratrix.

Better Than Drinking

A pneumonia cure advised by the
United States Government and sent to
the Surgeon-General at Washington,
D. C., is as follows: Saturate a ball of cot-
ton as large as a one-inch marble with
spirits of alcohol. Add three drops of
chloroform to each ball of cotton. Place
ball between the patient's teeth. Let
the patient inhale the fumes for 15 mi-
nutes and repeat 24 times. The
will be that the lungs will be
in their normal condition.

Christmas Goodies



A COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS

By Mabel McKay.

Most of us Beech Grove Neighborhood women would have been offended by Alice Cochrane's lecture on Christmas charity had it not been for the little school-teacher's interpretation of it.

"Of all neighborhoods that give to charity, Beech Grove leads," said Portia Young on our way home. "I can't understand why Grandma Wheeler wanted us to hear that lecture."

"Then our little school-teacher, whom people outside Beech Grove Neighborhood call Anne Elizabeth Sutton, protested.

"She didn't mean to offend us I'm sure, Mrs. Young. You know charity is just a limited name for love and every neighborhood needs all the love that it can get."

Portia looked straight ahead of her, down the road toward the corner at which the little teacher would turn away from us. Stiffly she outlined the plans for the tableaux and entertainment our club was to have on Christmas Eve at the club house.

After the corner had been passed and she and I were alone, Portia told me that she and Clarke Anderson, who was Portia's best-loved brother, were not to marry in the spring.

"They've quarreled again," she ended. "Meaning Clarke has quarreled," I thought to myself. I knew Clarke Anderson. Aloud I said, "Why, it will spoil our Christmas!"

However little Anne, in the way that school-teachers have of forgetting themselves, valiantly tried to forget and go on with our Christmas entertainment. A few days later she called a special meeting of the neighborhood women. Jamie brought me news of it when he came home from school.

"I think she's going to give the mothers our Christmas letters," he said wisely. "She had us write them to-day."

John laughed. "Far-seeing boy!" he remarked after Jamie had left the room. "Guess you'd better write one and give it to the teacher. Or do you know what you want?"

I shook my head. I could not tell him that I was thinking of little Anne's romance and that probably she was the only person in Beech Grove Neighborhood this year who would be lonely at Christmas time. I thought of it all the way to the club house.

"Before I give you mothers your own children's letters, I want to read one from Bennie Newton," Anne told us after Grandma Wheeler had called the meeting to order. The scrawly little letter was handed from one to the other. Bennie Newton had so many brothers and sisters that his mother seldom could come to our meetings. This time she was absent.

"Dear Santy Klouse," he had written. "This year I want you to be square with us Newton children. There's more of us than in any other family in this neighborhood and we always get the littlest Christmas tree of all. Now if their aunt enough big trees to go around won't you be square and bring everybody a little one?"

"Yours Respectfully," Benjamin Newton.

"P.S.—I doant mind the little tree myself. It's for the other kids, I doant want you to make a difference."

Grandma was wiping the tears from her eyes before the letter had gone around the room. Portia Young forgot the animosity she had seemed to feel toward the little teacher and sprang to her feet. "Let's see that that youngster has the biggest tree in the neighborhood!" she said. "He deserves it."

When Mrs. Harris tried to speak, she could not for a sob choked her. Little Anne, dry-eyed and woefully sad, talked gently to us. "We couldn't do that without hurting his mother," she said.

Portia very kindly asked Anne if she knew any way to get a big tree for the Newton children without offending. Anne nodded her dusky head and stood up to talk, her dark eyes still sad but strangely alive as if with a great purpose.

"Bennie Newton isn't the only child in this neighborhood who wonders over the difference in the size of Christmas trees," she told us. "Lots of little hearts ache and are silent over smaller trees than their neighbors have. The only way for us to bring happiness to everyone is to have one big tree for us all at our club house—a community Christmas tree as some of you have already mentioned."

"But having it will not be enough. It must be the only Christmas tree in the neighborhood. We'll all have to give up our individual Christmas trees in favor of this one. Don't you see how it would look for all to have one great tree together and then after going home for some of us to have other Christmas trees? That—there was a little catch in her throat—"that wouldn't be square either."

Grandma Wheeler's white head nodded approval. So did several others. A few hesitating ones showed signs of agreement. "That would be real charity," said Grandma.

"Love," corrected Anne gently. "Love is the word that describes what we Beech Grove people feel. We won't be giving or receiving but sharing. On the first Christmas everyone shared the same Gift. Wouldn't you like our children in Beech Grove Neighborhood to feel that way about Christmas?"

The morning after we had decided to have the community tree we awoke with a love that before had just lain dormant, now alive in our hearts. It

was a love that universal brotherhood, that in the mysterious of uniting people.

How our tree tableaux dwarted in our club house past the second rafters of the but tree would have

"At first I was idea," Mrs. Ne helped Portia to the tree's lower afraid that Bennie with a tree- one. Bennie is

"Caste is forev munity Christm Portia Young's you people who year round, she with us."

He was help fasten the in-bran the time he they had no quarreled over years ago.

That same night by our grate, bing to think y thing after all the older people as happy as it w children."

"All but Anne Sutton," I answered. "Clarke Anderson hasn't come near the tree. If some one could only get him there so that he could see how sad her eyes are then everything would be all right. No one can even interest him in it. Portia says it's impossible. I've a notion to try myself."

John laid his hand over mine. "No," he said firmly. "Clarke's hot-headed and stubborn. Besides I don't like to meddle in such affairs."

After that I tried not to look into Anne Sutton's eyes but whenever she talked I thought I heard a wistful note in her voice. One day John too heard it.

The next afternoon he brought Clarke home with him to supper. While I was making my yeast biscuit they sat in the living room talking.

"The trouble with you and Anne that you quarrel so much is because you are too self-centered, Clarke," heard John say. "Mother and I used to have a great many sharp words when we thought just of ourselves and lived for ourselves. Now that we are interested in many other people, we don't quarrel. When you get to thinking of your neighbors and grow interested in their lives, there's a universal feeling comes into your heart that takes all of the selfish pettiness away. You won't quarrel then."

Clarke laughed scornfully. "I prefer a home feeling," he said. "It would be more attractive to me."

"You'll come to the tree?" John suggested.

"No," Clarke was gruff.

Yet he did come although it took all John's persuasive powers to bring him. I did not see him until the school children began singing their carols on the first night, Christmas Eve. Then I forgot him, for the lights were flashed on the great tree and, together, every one in Beech Grove saw their universal gift. Something gripped my heart that made me feel as if I were in another world, a world in which you and I did not exist but just we did.

Mrs. Harris, who was standing next to me, reached out and took my hand. It was as if we were renewing our friendship. Slowly I looked around at my neighbors' faces. They too were swayed by that understanding.

While the last carol was being sung I saw John again but Clarke Anderson was not with him. I turned my head and there close to my shoulder was the little school teacher and Clarke. The sad look had left her eyes and in his there was more than joy; there was understanding. He too now knew the universal feeling that was invading Beech Grove Neighborhood. I did not need to worry any longer about our romance.

While I was looking for our Jamie so that we could go home, little Bennie Newton slipped his hand into mine. "I know a secret," he whispered radiantly. "That tree ain't all a whole tree at all. It's got lots of little ones all spliced to that biggest one. I guess Santy Claus made it out of all the trees he aimed to give us kids in this neighborhood."

Everyone in Beech Grove Neighborhood was happy!

Glory in the Highest!

When Christ was born of Mary free, In Bethlehem that fair cite, Angels sang there with mirth and glee, In Excelsis Gloria!

This King is come to save mankind, As in Scripture truths we find, Therefore this song we have in mind, In Excelsis Gloria!

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This King is come to save mankind, As in Scripture truths we find, Therefore this song we have in mind, In Excelsis Gloria!

Glory in the Highest!

Sweets for Christmas.

At this time when we are urged and commanded to be economical in our use of sugar, it is well to prepare Christmas sweets which can be made without any, or a very small amount of that scarce article.

The fairly plentiful materials that are suitable for making sweets are syrup, maple sugar, honey, popcorn, and all kinds of nuts. Sugary dried fruits will also help. Chocolate and cocoa are always safe to use. The following are some tested recipes which call for only a minimum of sugar:

Stuffed Dates.—Stuffed dates are a most wholesome sweet, and quickly made, too. The dates must be first picked apart, washed in warm water and dried in an old napkin. Remove the seed from each with a sharp knife, slip a nut in its place, press together, and sift over with granulated sugar. Leave standing a while on oiled paper to become firm.

Chocolate Dates.—Prepare dates as described for stuffed dates. Silt each date lengthwise, just far enough to allow the kernel's being extracted without bruising the fruit. Grate one-fourth pound of good chocolate, add an equal quantity of confectioners' sugar, and two tablespoonfuls of boiling water. Boil until a soft ball forms in cold water. Before removing from the fire, add a few drops of vanilla extract. Place the pan inside a larger one, half filled with boiling water, to keep the chocolate fluid while the dates are being filled. Take up a little of the mixture on a teaspoon, open the date and pour it neatly in. When filled, press the sides gently together. Place in a cool place to harden.

Stuffed Figs.—Chop fine any kind of nuts. Mix with half the quantity of well washed and dried currants. Open figs at one side, and pack with mixture, rounding the fig to look like a

pear. Close the opening, then at one end of the fig stick a clove to look like blossom end, and at the other a stick of cinnamon bark for the stem. Dust lightly with powdered sugar.

Parisian Sweets.—Pick over and remove stems from one pound of figs and stones from one pound of dates. Mix with one pound of English walnut meats, and force through a meat chopper. Work, using the hands, on a board dredged with confectioners' sugar, until well blended. Roll to one-fourth of an inch thickness, using confectioners' sugar for dredging board and pin. Cut with a sharp knife in three-fourths inch squares. Roll each piece in confectioners' sugar, and shake to remove superfluous sugar. Place in layers in a tin box, putting paper between each layer. These confections may be used at dinner in place of bonbons.

Sugared Popcorn.—Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a sauce pan, and when melted add two cups of brown sugar, and one-half cup of water. Bring to the boiling point, and let boil for sixteen minutes. Pour over two quarts of popped corn, and stir until every kernel is well coated with sugar.

Taffy.—Dissolve half a cup of sugar in four tablespoonfuls of elder vinegar, mix with two cups of molasses, and cook very slowly in a kettle large enough to prevent the mass from boiling over until a little dropped in cold water hardens, then stir in a heaping teaspoon of butter, and a half teaspoon of baking soda dissolved in a tablespoon of hot water. Stir up, remove from fire, and flavor with a teaspoon of vanilla, or lemon extract; turn into a greased pan, and when cool enough to handle pull until bright with floured or greased hands. When light enough, pull into narrow strips and cut off in pieces the right size for a mouthful with a pair of greased scissors. Wrap each of these in a little twist of paraffin paper.

Fruit Cheese.—Stone a pound of dates, add to them a pound of figs, half a pound of blanched almonds, half a pound of pecans and half a pound of Brazilian nuts. Any nuts at hand may be substituted for the ones named. Put the mixture through a meat-chopper, and pack into tumblers. Keep in cold place. This may be rolled into tiny balls and dipped in chocolate, cut into blocks and used as a sweetmeat, or cut into thin slices and put between bread and butter, or crackers, to serve in the place of cake.

Conservation Dainties.

Maple Popcorn Balls.—3 cups popped corn, 1 cup maple syrup, 3 teaspoons vinegar, pinch-salt, 1 teaspoon butter or substitute, pinch of baking soda. Put syrup, vinegar and butter substitute into shallow pan; bring to boil slowly; add salt and soda. Boil slowly until the soft ball stage (that is, when a drop will form if dropped on cold plate); brush plate with a little butter substitute, cover with popcorn that has been carefully picked over to be sure all has popped, then pour the hot syrup over, stirring quickly so each kernel is covered with syrup. Rub hands with a little butter substitute; take a spoonful and roll into balls at once. If small balls are desired (the size of English walnut), the corn must be chopped fine. If popcorn is not obtainable, use puffed rice.

Popcorn, Molasses and Nut Squares.—3 cups chopped popcorn, 1 cup finely chopped nut meats of choice, 1 1/2 cups syrup or molasses, pinch salt and pinch of baking soda, 1 tablespoon butter substitute. Boil and test syrup as foregoing recipe. Pour over popcorn. Brush agate or china plate with butter substitute; cover bottom with nuts, then spread the popcorn over nuts; rub spatula or knife with butter before smoothing; then cover top with nuts; cut into squares before it

hardens. Again, puffed rice can be used if no popcorn is to be had.

P.S.—Instead of nut meats, 1 1/2 cups of cornflakes can be used on bottom and on top.

Old-fashioned Yellow Jack.—1 quart New Orleans molasses, 1 teaspoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon butter substitute. Put the molasses into large saucepan so it will not boil over. Bring to boil slowly; stir continually until it spins a thread; add vinegar and soda; boil a few moments, then try a little in cold water. If it hardens, remove from fire at once; pour into buttered plate, and as soon as it is cool enough to handle, rub hands with a little butter substitute and begin to pull it. The longer you pull it, the better it will be. Draw into long strips and cut into pieces with buttered knife or scissors.

P.S.—Chopped nut meats can be added before it hardens.

Conservation Sandwich.—1 cup fresh grated cocoanut, 2 cups seeded raisins, 1/2 teaspoon salt, thin slices of brown bread. To the raisins that have been washed, dried, and put through food chopper, add cocoanut and mix well. If it seems to dry, add a little of the cocoanut milk so the mixture can be spread between thin slices of day-old wheat or brown bread.

No butter is used with cocoanut.

Rye Flour Gingerbread.—1 cup molasses, 1/2 cup shortening, 1/4 cup sour milk, 2 cups rye-flour, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon soda, 1/2 teaspoon clove, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon. Mix the molasses and shortening in a saucepan over the fire until melted. Beat the egg and add to the sour milk. Mix the seasonings and soda, add to hot molasses, and when foaming pour into the egg and milk. Mix well, add gradually the flour and beat until smooth. Pour into a greased, shallow pan and bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes.

length of thread with a needle upon it as she needs.

For the woman who crochets or tats find one of the books of samples of crocheting or tatting. They cost from 10 to 25 cents and give directions for doing the work which any needleworker can follow.

What child would not like a box of cookies cut into animals and wonderful men, such as old-fashioned grandmothers know how to make without cutter or pattern. The man who lives in a boarding-house will be wonderfully pleased with eatables, too—cookies, little mince pies, or big ones, or a fruit cake. Any woman who depends upon a city bakery for her bread and desserts will hail with delight a loaf of new bread wrapped in a "holly paper napkin."

Any child old enough to sew for her doll family will be delighted with a roll of scraps of cloth suitable for doll clothes. A paper of needles and a spool of thread will add to the completeness of the gift. A quilt maker will also like any bits of silk or cotton suitable for her needlework hobby.

The folks you know who like to read will enjoy the same story which has given you pleasure in your favorite magazine if you will clip it from the paper and tie or paste it together into a booklet.

After all, it is not so much the gift as the thought that goes into it which brings joy to donor and recipient. And the giver who has Christmas in his heart will find suitable gifts for all whom he wishes to remember, no matter whether he looks in the big city shops, the ten-cent store, or in his own back yard or cellar storeroom.

Gifts for All!

Wishy My Snowman, "Merry Crismus!"—Same to you," says he. "Say," says I, "what did you like best 'On your Christmas tree?"

"Why! You s'prise me," says my Snowman. "Don't you truly know?" "No!" says I. "Ho! Ho!" says Snowman.

"Heaps an' heaps of snow!" Christmas Maple Creams.

Take two cupfuls of shaved maple sugar and one cupful of cream. Boil to the soft ball stage, or 240 degrees Fahrenheit. Remove from the fire, add one cupful of chopped butternut meats and beat until it turns creamy. Pour into pans and cut into squares. Place a half of a nut meat on top of each square. Walnuts may be used instead of the butternuts.

LAUS DEO!

It is done!
Clang of bell and roar of gun,
Send the tidings up and down,
How the belfries rock and reel!
How the great bells, peal on peal,
Fling the joy from town to town!

For the Lord
On the whirlwind is abroad;
In the earthquake He has spoken;
He has smitten with His thunder
The iron walls asunder,
And the gates of brass are broken!

Did we dare,
In the agony of prayer,
Ask for more than He has done?
When was ever His right hand
Over any time or land
Stretched as now beneath the sun?

Ring and swing,
Bells of joy! On morning's wing
Send the song of praise abroad!
With a sound of broken chains
Tell the nations that He reigns,
Who alone is Lord and God!

WANTED POULTRY

of all kinds.
Better quality preferred.
Write for prices.
STANFORD'S, Limited
Manfield St., Montreal

RAW FURS I will pay highest market prices for RAW FURS and GINSENG ROOT 25 years of reliable trading. Reference—Union Bk. of Canada. Write for Price List and Tags **N. SILVER** 220 St. Paul St. W. Montreal, P.Q.

The Highest Price **RAW FURS** to us, no matter what quantity. We pay the highest price; also express charges. Try once and you are assured of satisfaction. **ABBEY FUR COMPANY** 310 St. Paul W. Montreal, P.Q. Reference: Bank of Hochelaga, St. Henry. In business for 30 years.

You Can't Afford

Endor 428 St. Paul St. West MONTREAL

Ship Your FURS Today To EUNSTEN We want millions of muskrat, skunk, coon, mink, opossum, fox, wolf—even rabbit skins—and will pay spot cash, highest prices! Eunsten's reliable grading gets you every cent of value in your furs. We never promise impossible prices and then cut down on the grade. What your furs are worth is what we pay—and we pay in full—sent you within 24 hours. Free Shipping Tags. See our list.

Free Shipping Tags. See our list.

GENERAL LIPSETT



General Lipsett near the lines. Taking the coffin from the gun carriage. H.R.H. Wales following the coffin.

THE EAST

ALLENBY'S EXPLOITS OBSCURED BY VICTORY

Lightly Events on Western Front Distracted Attention From Amazing Feats in Palestine.

At any other time General Allenby's victories in Palestine and Syria would have made him the most famous man of his day, says the military critic of the London Times.

So complete was his victory in the Plan of Esdras that after it his advance to Damascus and Aleppo was obviously conditioned, not by any resistance that the Turks could offer, but solely by the success with which the difficulties of transport could be overcome. The result is that everything that General Allenby has since done has been taken for granted, and the press of more tremendous events elsewhere has prevented his exploits from being estimated at their real value.

There are two main routes between Asia Minor (which really belongs to the European system of geography) and Asia proper; one along the shores of the Black Sea, to which belong Trabzon, Erzerum, and the routes through northern Armenia into Persia, the other along the southern shores of Asia Minor, through the gates of Cilicia into Syria and Mesopotamia. The occupation of Alexandria would mean that we had definitely crossed the pass between the Asiatic Empire of Turkey and its European extension.

The tide of conquest (in this case we ought rather to say of liberation) has usually flowed the other way; but General Allenby has taken his place in the long roll of generals whose exploits have been transfigured by the romance of the East. Alexander the Great was not the best soldier of antiquity, but his campaigns have undimmed the imagination of countless soldiers than any other in history.

He took two British campaigns in Mesopotamia and that of 1918 to cover the span of a century, but let it never be forgotten that the British army in this war has covered the span of Alexander, and that as a kind of extra to

its chief business on the Western front. Truly, we live in the days of the heroes.

Policy in East Defined.

There is room for a clearer statement that has yet been attempted of the problems of defence in the East, and, above all, it is necessary that the identity of our interests as an Asiatic power with the cause of liberty should be vindicated. The tyranny which a phrase like imperialism can exercise, even over noble minds, needs very careful exercising, for on that depends true appreciation of the true ends of British policy in the East.

Briefly, these ends are twofold. In the first place, we desire to maintain our old policy of setting up buffer States between possible enemies, and our Indian empire. This buffer state in the past was Turkey, but Turkey has proved her unfitness, after long and patient trial, to fulfill what was her true role in the East. She can never again be trusted as an imperial power, though it is to be hoped that there may be a future for her in the parts of Asia which are still mainly inhabited by people of Turkish race.

Secondly, in place of the old Turkish oligarchy we propose to set up an Asiatic Balkans, consisting of a new Jewish State in Palestine, a new Arabia, an autonomous Armenia, and a revived Persia. Our system of buffer States is no longer to rest on alien misrule of a magnificent estate, but on the creation of a number of new States, each renewing its ancient and oppressed patriotism in the fires of this world-war. Very imperfect justice has as yet been done to the grandeur of this political reconstruction even in this country; in other countries, and especially in America, its elements are hardly yet grasped even by those who, if our policy were better understood, would feel the warmest sympathy towards it.

Conditions of Success.

What are the conditions of success in the new experiment that we are making? They are these: First, there must be an end of Turkish rule under any form in the provinces of Arabia, of Palestine, Armenia, and Mesopotamia. If we are creating new States in which the experiment of freedom is to be tried, let us do it boldly, and have done once for all with the old policy of relying on Turkey. Oil and water will not mix. By no ingenuity can we reconcile the philo-Turk traditions with the new policy of reconstruction in the Near East.

Secondly, more work needs to be done on the difficult problem, which has troubled thousands of years of statesmen, of the delimitation of frontiers. Whatever political solution is reached, the idea of a condominium must be definitely rejected. If we are setting up a Jewish State in Palestine, let us do it wholeheartedly, in reference alike to the historical past of the Jews in Palestine and of the problems of the future defence of the country. On such questions as these, which are partly military, partly political, there is no one who can speak with such authority as General Allenby, and he should certainly be given a voice in their settlement. Similarly with regard to Armenia and Mesopotamia, no one is more competent to speak on these mixed questions of politics and strategy than those who have taken a part in the direction of the Mesopotamian campaign.

One's only fear with regard to the East is that future settlement should depend on accidental and extraneous political circumstances. Those who have made history in the past and present should make it in the future. It is for the politicians to lay down the general conditions—in this case the great ideals of our settlement. These should, however, be interpreted by those who know these new countries, their geography, and all that is comprehended in the phrase "political strategy."

The music of birds was the first song of thanksgiving which was offered on earth before man was formed. All their songs are different, but all harmonize. We all together cannot

For Winter Days



Very simple with straight lines and easy to make. This pattern cuts out of 32-inch material without piecing. McCall Pattern No. 8581, Ladies' and Misses' One-Piece Nightgown. In 3 sizes; small, 32 to 34; medium, 36 to 38; large, 40 to 42 bust. Price, 20 cents. Transfer Design No. 646. Price, 10 cents.

This pattern may be obtained from your local McCall dealer, or from the McCall Co., 70 Bond St., Toronto, Dept. W.

MINERAL WEALTH OF BALKANS

Peninsula Can Become Immensely Rich, Says Red Cross Worker.

The mineral deposits in the Balkans are of such extent that the Serbs, Bulgarians, Greeks and Rumanians may make the peninsula immensely rich after the war if they quit fighting and settle down to business," says a Red Cross worker who spent eight months with the Allied armies.

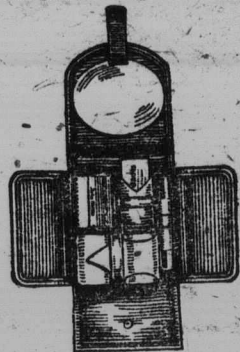
"Why, the principal pastime of a lot of French soldiers there was washing out the gold from the river bottoms. The mountains are rich in coal, copper, zinc, lead, gold, silver, iron and oil. This is particularly true of the territory claimed by the Serbs. Last winter the soldiers about Monastir kept themselves warm by digging coal. I saw one group of soldiers dig holes two feet down and strike a six-inch vein of coal, and on digging further down they struck a vein which did not give out after a depth of eighteen feet.

"In going about among the poor families of the country I frequently found them in possession of pieces of almost pure gold. They told me they had picked it up out of the beds of nearby streams.

"Austria and Germany expected to open up the East by their Bagdad railway and pick up the Balkan wealth as they went along.

"The only way to settle the Balkan question seems to me along racial lines, making the Serbs an independent State. I am of Serb origin myself and have studied the question. The Serb State ought to have its boundaries determined by a neutral commission speaking the language and going carefully over the ground. If this is not done, if the boundaries are determined arbitrarily, there will be more trouble.

"The Serbs have not yet lost their spirit, despite all their war troubles. During the last advance on the Balfars and Germans the Serb soldiers fought savagely, and when wounded let the surgeons operate on them without flinching, despite the absence of ether or chloroform. All the wounded asked was a cigarette during the operations."



AutoStrop SAFETY RAZOR

A Great Nation's Tribute

The United States Government has conscripted the entire output of our U.S. factories in order to supply the "Yanks" with AutoStrop Razors as part of their regular equipment.

This tribute is worthy of your consideration when next you send a package Overseas—your soldier's comfort is your first thought—the AutoStrop, because of its automatic self-stopping device, is the ideal razor for his use.

Price \$5.00

At leading stores everywhere. 22c postage will deliver an AutoStrop Overseas by first class registered mail.

AutoStrop Safety Razor Co., Limited
83-87 Duke St., Toronto, Ont. 62-9-18

GRANDMA.

Grandma in the good old days Had such calm and placid ways! Silvery hair and gentle smile, Sweet and lovely all the while; Manners quiet, rather quaint, Horrified at thought of paint; Resting in her easy chair, "Twas delight to see her there— Dear grandma!

Grandma now is blithe and gay, Lively as a cabaret; Energetic, up-to-date, Not the kind to make you wait; In all modern ways expert, Even known sometimes to flirt— Sprightly, sportive, jaunty, bright, Lively, frisky—she's all right, Dear grandma!

MONEY ORDERS.

Buy your out-of-town supplies with Dominion Express Money Orders. Five Dollars costs three cents.

Allies Lost Many Destroyers.

Attention has been directed so largely to submarine losses, that the severe losses among destroyers have not attracted much notice; but they are heavy. Thus the destroyers of all the allies lost from all causes during the four years of war are: Great Britain, 58; France, 9; Italy, 5; United States, 2, and Japan, 2. This makes a total of the allies of 76. During the same period, Premier Lloyd George tells us, the Germans lost 150 submarines, and this is generally believed to be about equal to their present total force. The cause therefore has lost twice as many units as have the allied destroyer forces that have been hunting him down. But the great superiority of the hunter over the hunted is shown by the fact that while the Germans have lost 150 U-boats out of three hundred, the allies have only lost 76 destroyers out of more than one thousand.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Be diligent in little things. Remember that for the want of a nail the shoe was lost, for want of a shoe the horse was lost, and for want of a horse the rider was lost.



2 in 1 SHOE POLISHES

for BLACK, WHITE, TAN, DARK BROWN OR OXBLOOD SHOES PRESERVE LEATHER

GERMANS GETTING OUT

Several Hundred Thousand in Alsace-Lorraine Now Suffer.

Several hundred thousand Germans in Alsace and Lorraine have begun to experience suffering which equals, if it does not exceed, that which the Germans have inflicted upon the natives during the past forty-eight years. A great many of them who are holding public offices find their occupations suddenly withdrawn. Many others who were employees of the public administrations are living in daily fear of discharge and the necessity of leaving the country.

In addition to these apprehensions, the Germans feel real anguish at the idea of leaving Alsace and Lorraine. While the Germans succeeded in giving newer parts of towns life Metz a Teutonic architectural aspect, and have given a German tone to town life so far as they participated in it, those Germans who emigrated or settled there as functionaries or merchants have themselves undergone mental modifications.

Apple and Carrot Conserve.

Carrots, ground or diced, 1 quart; tart apples, diced, 1 quart; oranges, sliced, 2; syrup, 2 cups; salt. Cook the carrots in sufficient water to cover them until they are tender; do not drain them. Add the other ingredients and cook the mixture until it is clear.

I was cured of painful Goitre, by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

CHATHAM, ONT. BAYARD McMULLEN.

I was cured of inflammation by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

WALSLEY, ONT. MRS. W. A. JOHNSON.

I was cured of Facial Neuralgia by MINARD'S LINIMENT.

PARKDALE, ONT. J. H. BAILEY.

A Scotsman while travelling in America was one day looking at the statue of George Washington.

"There," said the American, who with him, "is a man through whose lips a lie never passed. That is more than can be said of any Scotsman." "Na, I suppose he had speak through his nose, like the rest o' ye," was the reply.

Minard's Liniment Cures Diphtheria.

Teacher, after a lesson on Joseph's successful interpretation of Pharaoh's dreams—"What reward was Joseph given for saving the Egyptians from starvation?" Smart Boy—"Please, miss, he was made Food Controller."

The most recently developed method of combating the common botfly of horses is to rub the hair on the fore legs, throat and shoulders of the animals with a 2 per cent solution of carbolic acid.

YOU CAN'T CUT OUT A BOG SPRAIN OR THROUGHPIN BUT YOU CAN CLEAN THEM OFF PROMPTLY WITH ABSORBINE

and you work the horse same time. Does not blister or remove the hair. \$2.50 per bottle, delivered. Will tell you more if you write. Book 4 R free. ABSORBINE, JR., the antiseptic liniment for manking, reduces Varicose Veins, Ruptured Muscles or Ligaments, Sprained Joints, Wounds, Cuts, Always acts quickly. Price \$1.25 a bottle at drug stores or delivered. W. F. YOUNG, P. O. Box 510, Lyons, N.Y., Montreal, Can. Absorbine and Absorbine, Jr., are made in Canada.

GET SLOAN'S FOR YOUR PAIN RELIEF

You don't have to rub it in to get quick, comforting relief

Once you've tried it on that stiff joint, sore muscle, sciatic pain, rheumatic twinges, lame back, you'll find a warm, soothing relief you never thought a liniment could produce. Won't stain the skin, leaves no muss, wastes no time in applying, sure to give quick results. A large bottle means economy. Your own or any other druggist has it. Made in Canada. Get it today.

Sloan's Liniment Kills Pain

30c., 60c., \$1.20.

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Coronado Beach, California

Where the balmy yet invigorating climate makes possible the enjoyment of outdoor sports throughout the Winter months.

POLO, GOLF, TENNIS, MOTORING, FISHING, BAY AND SURF BATHING

Write for Winter Football and Golf Program

JOHN J. HERR

"War-Time Cookery" FREE

Send name and address for new "War-Time Cookery" This book contains recipes chosen by the judges as the best and most practical recipes submitted in our recent cash prize competition. It is intended to assist in the conservation of food and to effect savings in home cooking and baking.

Approved by Canada Food Board
ADDRESS
E. W. Gillett Co. Ltd.
TORONTO, CANADA

An Australian Jewel.

What is claimed to be the finest drop-shaped pearl yet raised in Australian waters was recently found on the north-west coast of Western Australia. It has been exhibited in Melbourne, and has created extraordinary interest. It weighs 100 grains, or rather twice as much as the famous Mayer gem stolen in transit between Paris and London, which sold for \$70,000. The pearl, which is the size of a sparrow's egg, has been named "Star of the West." It is remarkable for its perfect shape and coloring. The skin has a beautiful iridescent lustre, diffused with a pinkish glow.

Minard's Liniment Cures Colds, &c.

An Australian soldier had overstayed his leave. He knew his commanding officer was fed up with hard luck excuses, so wired—"Not sick, nobody dead, got plenty of money, having a good time. Please wire two days' extension." He got three.

FOR SALE

WELL EQUIPPED NEWSPAPER and job printing plant in Eastern Ontario. Insurance carried \$1,500. Will sell for \$1,200 on quick sale. Box 22, Western Publishing Co. Ltd., Toronto.

WEEKLY NEWSPAPER FOR SALE in New Ontario. Output 50,000 to 75,000. Will sell \$1,500. Worth double that amount. Apply J. H. & Co. Wilson Publishing Co. Limited, Toronto.

STORE WINDOWS FOR SALE.

GET OUR PRICE LIST SHOWING the cost of windows glazed complete, any size. Holiday Company, Box B. 61, Hamilton.

MISCELLANEOUS
CANCER, TUMORS, LUMPS, ETC. Internal and external, cured without pain by our home treatment. Write before too late. Dr. Bellman Medical Co. Limited, Collingwood Ont.

A Dyspepsia Cure

M. D. advises: "Persons who suffer from severe indigestion and constipation can cure themselves by taking fifteen to thirty drops of Extract of Roots after each meal and at bedtime. This remedy is known as Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup in the drug trade." Get the genuine, 50c. and \$1.00 Bottles.

Cuticura Heals Sore Red Pimples

Itching, Burning and Irritated. Lost Sleep.

"My wife had a terrible skin trouble. She had a rash all over her face and neck. I tried everything, but nothing helped. Then I got Cuticura. The first day I used it, the itching stopped. After a few days, the pimples were gone. I'm glad to say that my wife is now as healthy as a horse. Cuticura is the best skin medicine I ever used."—Mrs. Z. C. Smith, March 13, 1918. Skin trouble? Get Cuticura. The Ointment. For Free Sample, dress post-card. "Cuticura," Boston, U. S. A."

Solid Winter Nourishment

The real food elements of wheat and barley so made as to be rich in sugar, and ready to eat from package with milk or cream. That is Grape-Nuts

A Substantial Food and Economical

Christmas Candies and Fruits.

Your Christmas problems can be easily solved from our stock. We have a big assortment of all kinds of Candies from which every taste can be gratified.

In fresh and dried Fruits we have everything that you will require and at reasonable prices.

This list contains some of our most popular lines and best values but we have many more from which you may select. You will find that we can save you money.

- CRYSTAL MIXED, well-assorted hard candies, bright colors and assorted flavors. Per lb. 25c
- CUT ROCK MIXED, made of pure sugar in assorted flavors. Per lb. 25c
- IMPERIAL CREAMS, made from pure sugar, creams and jellies crystallized, assorted shapes and flavors. Per lb. 35c
- MAPLE CREAMS, finest quality maple cream centres with crystallized coating. Per lb. 35c
- MOLASSES KISSES, an old favorite. Fine quality, wrapped. Per lb. 35c
- JELLY BEANS, another old favorite. Fine quality, assorted colors and flavors. Per lb. 35c
- PENNY GOODS, We have been fortunate in having a fair supply of these popular lines in stock. Most of the manufacturers have discontinued making these for the time being.

A full line of Oranges, Lemons, Bananas, Grape Fruit, Nuts, etc.

CANADA FOOD BOARD LICENSE NOS. 8-540 and 10-2626.

At the Sign of The Star.
The Store of Quality.
J. N. Scheffter

Terms—Cash or Produce.

A Useful Xmas. Gift
Is Most Appreciated so We Ask You to Consider These

For Mother

1847 Rogers Silverware, Bissell Carpet Sweepers, Nickle Tea and Coffee Pots, Scissors, McClary's Enamelware, Carvers, O' Cedar Mops, Meat Choppers, Household Scales.

For Brother

Mobile Skates, Eyeglasses, Dayloes, Safety Knives, Gums or Ammunition, Mitts and Gloves.

For Sister

Auto Skates, Pen knife, Scissors and Flashlight. Nothing would be more pleasing than a start towards a set of 1847 Silverware.

We hope you will see these goods while our stock is complete.

Liesemer & Kalbfleish
CUTLERY AND HOUSEWARE.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS TORONTO.

With receipts up to 2 o'clock yesterday of 5147 cattle on the Union Stock Yards the market for practically all classes was relatively from 50c to 75c lower, with the exception of canners and light common off colored cattle, which held steady. The demand for good and choice butchers was weak, the packing houses having apparently pretty well supplied their requirements last week. Medium butchers, too, were slow of sale.

There was a fair demand for steers with weight and the bull trade held about steady. There was a steady inquiry for good milkers and springers. The mild weather is admittedly bad for the butcher trade, and the prospects are about steady.

Just how many cattle were left unsold out of the 5000 and over is hard to say, as at 8 o'clock cattle were still going over the scales.

There was a fairly heavy run of sheep and lambs, 2472 head all told, and while the light choice lambs held steady the heavy ones weighing 100 to 110 lbs., are hard to sell at a lower price, and drovers would be well advised to govern themselves accordingly. Choice lambs sold from 14c to 15c; heavy lambs, 14c to 14c; choice light sheep, 9c to 9c; heavy fat sheep and bucks, 8c to 8c; and culls, 5c to 6c.

Choice calves sold at from 16c to 17c, a few extra ones for more money; medium calves, 12c to 15c; grassers and common, 5c to 7c. The calf market was slow and the run 185 head.

With a run of hogs officially placed at 2578 the market was weak, last week's contract prices of 18c fed and watered, of course holding, but the price for the balance of the week will be 17c f.o.b., 18c fed and watered, and 18c weighed off. That the prices quoted will obtain there is not a doubt.

Good Farm For Sale.

Lot 22, Con. 14, Carrick, one of the best farms in the Township, is offered for sale. 85 acres clear, 12 acres good hardwood bush. There is a good 2 storey house with new kitchen attached. Splendid frame barn 58x60. Good drilled well and never failing spring. Place is well fenced and in splendid condition. For further particulars apply to—
B. Ruland, Deemerton.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

Scheffter sells Peanut Butter in bulk at 40c a pound.

California Navel Oranges, extra large size, 3 for 25c at Scheffter's.

Weiler Bros. are loading a car of potatoes today and tomorrow. Call phone No. 14 if any for sale.

Mr. Robt. Russell, ex-Reeve of Walkerton, passed away yesterday afternoon. He had been ill for about a year with stomach trouble.

Catherine, the eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad M. Hossfeld of Carrick, was operated on at the Bruce County Hospital this week for appendicitis.

For entering a young lady boarder's room and tickling her toes, R. W. Hill of Kitchener, the aged landlord of the house, was found guilty of insulting conduct and fined \$2.

Tea and Coffee specials: 10 lbs. No. 1 Orient Coffee, regular 50c lb. for \$4.00 10 lbs choice Rio Coffee, regular 40c for \$3.25. Japan Tea, green, regular 60c lb. at 10 lbs. for \$4.50. Mixed Tea, 10 lbs. for \$5.00. Black Tea 10 lbs. for \$5.75. Compare these prices with the peddlars' prices. Weiler Bros.

Tuesday, Mr. Aaron Baumbach and Miss Ida Wetlaufer, were married at Kitchener, and left for a honeymoon in Toronto. However, the honeymoon was brief, for on the train a pickpocket frisked the bridegroom of his roll of \$100 and left him penniless. The father-in-law came to the rescue and wired hotel expenses and a ticket.

The "flu" epidemic appears to be general all over the continent. We take the following from the Langdon N. D., Courier Democrat, referring to a former Mildmayite:—Jos. F. Schneider is again able to get around with the aid of a pair of crutches since his hard siege of the Spanish flu, which laid him up for nearly three weeks.

When Mrs. Langtry was at the summit of her beauty and fame, she met at a dinner an African king who was visiting London. She did her best to please the dusky monarch and evidently succeeded, for he said to her as they parted "Ah, madam, if heaven had only made you black and fat, you would be irresistible."

Indications are that Lloyd George won 455 seats in the British election on Saturday last. The Unionists obtained 310 of these seats and the Liberals 125, the Opposition parties, including Labor hold 272 giving the Prime Minister a majority of 163. The feature of the elections was the strength shown by the Sinn Fein. The defeat of John Dillon, the Irish Nationalist Leader, in East Mayo is expected.

Helwig's Weekly Store News

Let us enjoy a real Christmas this year, with the real giving spirit.

Only one more week until Christmas.

Start your Christmas Shopping

Xmas. Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs in large variety, plain hem stitched, fancy embroidered, also nice color effects. 5c up to 50c

Boxed Handkerchiefs

Handkerchiefs in fancy boxes. One, two and three in a box, embroidered in colors. 25c 35c 50c 75c a box

Silk Gloves

"Niagara Maid" Silk Gloves, colors, white, black, navy, grey and champagne. Just what your friend would like... \$1.50 pr

Crepe Faille Silk

Heavy weight Crepe Silk for dresses, this cloth is 36" wide and extra good wearing, comes in black, navy, white, purple, burgundy, leседа, biscuit and rose. Price 2.50 per yd

Plaid and Striped Silk

Taffeta Silks in plaids and large stripes for skirts and blouses, 36" wide... \$3.00 a yd

Sweater Coats

Sweater Coats for everybody, family, smallest to biggest, signs in pure wool goods.

Cap and Scarf Sets

All wool sets, cap and scarf. Colors, white, card, paddy, rose and open. Warm and cosy. \$3.00 a set

Corduroy Velvets

Corded Velvets 27" wide. Colors, navy, brown and open. 75c a yd. And a better quality in colors, brown, green, navy and cardinal. \$1.25 a yd

Velour Tam's

Young ladies' Tam's, heavy weights, colors, maroon, paddy, rose and tan. Price \$2.50

Xmas. Fancy China

Fine Jap. China in trays, plates, cups and saucers, bon bons, celery trays, spoon trays, oat meals, sugar and creams, butter-tubs, etc.

Bring us your Butter, Eggs and Poultry.

HELWIG BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANTS,

THE PEOPLE'S STORE.

This is the store to do your Christmas Shopping. Here are just a few items going as Trade Boosters for our Xmas. trade.

MIXED NUTS Almonds, Filberts, Peanuts, Brazils, etc. Special at 30c	CHOICE MIXED CANDY A rare special. No. 1 quality. Special at 25c	HIGH GRADE CANDY Composed of Caramels, Gum Drops, Creams and Fudge. A Special at 30c
CHRISTMAS ORANGES No. 1 Good Eating, Sweet and Juicy. Price... 30c, 40c and 50 a doz.	Willard's, Patterson's, Neilson's and Cowan's Chocolate Bars. Special 5c each	CHOCOLATES All Flavors: Maple, Vanilla, Lemon, Raspberry, etc. Special 50c a lb
CHRISTMAS CHINA Bon Bon Dishes, Ash Trays, Pin trays, Pitchers, Bowls, Butter dishes, etc. Special 25c, 50c and 75c	CHOCOLATE BOXES Willard's and Patterson's Boxes contain high grade candy. All Prices.	Give your husband, son, brother, whoever he may be, a nice shirt, gloves, tie or muffler for Xmas. We have the biggest assortment in town. All prices. Call in and get your choice.

CHRISTMAS TOYS—Santa Clause left a big assortment of Toys here. Dolls, horses, doll beds, wagons, tool chests, games, autos, rattles, pianos, banks, etc.

Special Boy's Mackinaw Coats, all patterns at \$6.50
20% off Mens' Fur Coats, Cloth Coats and Suits
20% off Mens' Sweaters, Hats and Made-to-Order Suits.

Bring us your Butter, Eggs, Poultry, etc

WEILER BROS.