

The Mildmay Gazette

DESCRIPTION: \$2.00 In Advance.

U. S. \$2.50

MILD MAY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1926

J. A. JOHNS



WHAT TO GIVE and WHERE TO GET IT
 YOU WILL FIND AN IMMEDIATE ANSWER IN OUR STOCK OF HOLIDAY GOODS AT
WENDT'S JEWELRY STORE
 SOME AND SEE THE BEST FOR CHRISTMAS

DIAMOND RINGS—DIAMOND BAR PINS—LADIES' WRIST WATCHES—GENTS WATCHES—CLOCKS—WALDEMAR CHAINS—PEARL STRANDS—WALDEMAR KNIVES—CUFF LINKS—TEA PINS—SILVERWARE—CUT GLASS—FANCY BINA—VIOLINS—CIGARETTE CASES—PARKER AND WATERMAN FOUNTAIN PENS—GENUINE FRENCH IVORY—SMOKING SETS

TOYS—DOLLS—CHRISTMAS CARDS—BOOKLETS—SEALS AND TAGS

DON'T PUT OFF TILL TOMORROW THE XMAS GIFT YOU CAN BUY TO-DAY

Solving Your Christmas Gift is made easy by visiting our Store

NEW GOODS ARRIVING ALL THE TIME. OUR STOCKS ARE NEARLY COMPLETE AND WE HAVE GIFTS FOR EVERY MEMBER OF THE FAMILY.

WE LIST ONLY A FEW—

- French Ivory TOILET SETS
- BOXED STATIONERY
- FOUNTAIN PENS
- EVERSHARP PENCILS
- BOXED PERFUMES
- TOILET SETS
- BOXED BON BONS
- CIGARS
- CIGARETTES
- PRAYER BOOKS
- ROSARIES
- CANDLE STICKS

GIVE US A VISIT AND WE WILL BE AT YOUR SERVICE.

THE STAR STORE
J.P.PHELAN PhmB
 Drugs, Groceries & Stationery

Make Them Smile With Gifts Worth While

There is nothing more useful and appropriate than a good piece of Furniture, an Electric Lamp or a new Phonograph.

Just received a new stock of all the latest Sheet Music and Phonograph Records at very reasonable prices.



J. F. SCHUETT
 FURNITURE DEALER — FUNERAL DIRECTOR

Tuesday was the shortest day of the year. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Schmidt are spending the Christmas holidays with relatives in Detroit.

Keeler's Raisin Wagon, for sale, for Thursday.

For Sale—Two Driving Horses, 5 and 6 years old. C. J. Koenig.

To all our Patrons we wish a Very Merry Christmas. Sovereign & Son.

J. A. Johnston has received notice of his appointment as a Notary Public.

Midnight Mass will be celebrated in the Sacred Heart Church here on Christmas eve.

Messrs. Clifton and Elton Gress and Edward Filzinger of Detroit, are home on a visit to relatives.

George Haines had four geese stolen from his premises on the 6th concession on Monday night.

Mr. Hamilton Ballagh, Toronto University student, is spending the holidays here with his parents at Carross.

Rural school annual meetings will be held on Wednesday, December 29, at 10 o'clock, to elect trustees and to transact general business.

The Sunday School of the United Church contributed a collection of over \$7 to the Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, last Sunday.

The numerous friends of Mr. John Rowland of Walkerton will be glad to learn that he is now recovering from his very severe illness with pneumonia.

A Chevrolet touring car became stranded in the snow on last Friday night, opposite Wm. Voigt's on the Walkerton road, and is still standing there.

Messrs. Philip Diemert of Toronto and George Diemert of Kitchener were here last week attending the funeral of their sister, the late Miss Helena Diemert.

Mr. Jas. Fleming, finisher at the Hamel factory moved his wife and family here from Durham last week. They have taken up residence in the Leisinger dwelling next to the rink.

Mildmay nominations will be received at the town hall by the village clerk between the hours of 12 and 1 o'clock next Monday. The speaking making will take place in the town hall at 8 o'clock in the evening, as usual.

Mr. Jos. Ellig's auction sale of farm stock and implements was held on Wednesday afternoon of this week. Mr. Ellig has leased John Weisbar's residence on lot 21, Con. A., Carriack, and will live there for a year or so.

Jacob Fortney is recovering from the effects of a bad fall sustained at Hanover three weeks ago. The ligaments of his right shoulder were torn, and it will be several months before he will have the full use of his arm again.

Edward Steffler, who recently disposed of his farm north of Mildmay, purposes holding an auction sale of his farm stock and implements about the middle of January. The Steffler residence in this village will also be offered by auction if not previously sold.

The engagement of Miss Genevieve Weiler of Paris, third youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Weiler of this place, and Mr. Reginald Phillips of Bradford, was announced from the R.C. pulpit on Sunday. The marriage will take place here next Monday.

The entertainment held at Public S. S. No. 5, Carriack, last Friday evening, attracted a good attendance in spite of the cold, rough weather. The program was the best ever, and after the lunch the young folks had an enjoyable dance to the strains of excellent music by Hill Bros. Orchestra.

The North Wellington Agricultural Representative is arranging for a short course at Clifford, commencing early in January. The young men of Carriack and Normarby are urged to co-operate to make it a complete success. The course is free, and contains many very interesting and profitable features, such as horse, cattle, sheep and some judging demonstrations, conducted by eminent live stock judges. Mr. Clemens, who is conducting the course, is very anxious to have a number of Carriack youths attend.

The Sunday School of the Mildmay United Church put on a very fine Christmas entertainment on Tuesday evening in the Methodist Church. The program consisted of recitations, dialogues, solos, choruses, drills, a pantomime and an excellent pageant. Rev. G. E. Cropp presided in his own very able and affable style. The large audience was greatly pleased with the program, at the conclusion of which Santa just happened along and distributed goodies among the children. The pastor and family were presented with a Christmas dinner.

BORN
 STEFFLER—In Mildmay, on Dec. 18th, to Mr. and Mrs. William Steffler, a daughter.

Send in the names of your Christmas visitors to the Gazette.

Mr. Leander Schill of Dearborn, Mich., is spending the vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schill.

Miss Loretta Hundt will be at the Barber Shop on Thursday afternoon and also Friday all day, this week. Next Friday from 1 to 10 p. m.

Calf for Sale. Ayrshire breeding, one week old. Cheap for quick sale. Wm. W. Perschbacher.

For Sale. Int. 6 h.p. used gas engine, guaranteed to run as good as new. Bargain for quick sale. Henry Johann Belmont.

Shipping Notice. On account of Saturday, Darling & Kaufman will for the next two weeks ship on Monday, after which they will resume their shipping on Saturday.

United Church, Sunday, Dec. 26. Christmas services morning and evening. Morning Service—Christmas sermon and Christmas music. In the evening there will be shown 100 beautiful slides of the Life of Christ. These are all taken from Masterpieces of the World's paintings. The Life Story will be told.

Village Has Balance. The Mildmay Council leaves office this year with a balance of \$2000 for their successors. A great amount of good work has been done this year, and the streets as a general rule are in better condition than they have been for years. Four annual payments have been made on our waterworks debentures, and one payment has been made on the fire department debentures.

Mischief on Rural Lines. Some of the rural telephone lines in Carriack report that there is considerable mischievous interference indulged in. For instance one subscriber on line 60 complains that three times during the past month he has had his phone conversation interrupted by a screeching sound, produced by another subscriber connecting the receiver with the speaking tube, and ringing the bell. This is an old trick, but it is very annoying and some action should be taken to punish the offenders.

Death of Ezra Dippel. After a prolonged illness with Bright's disease, Ezra Dippel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dippel of Wallace, passed away on Tuesday evening of last week, at the Kitchener and Waterloo hospital. Deceased was 25 years of age, and was born in Carriack, where his parents were formerly well-known residents. Besides his bereaved parents, he is survived by two brothers, Oscar and Clinton, and one sister, Mrs. L. Lewis of Kitchener. The funeral took place at Wallace last Friday afternoon. A number of relatives from this vicinity attended the funeral.

Business Change. Messrs. Stanley Darling and Geo. Kaufman, who have been carrying on butcher and stock buying business here for some years, have made arrangements to dissolve partnership, to take effect on Jan. 1st. The butcher business will be taken over and continued by Geo. Kaufman, and Stanley Darling will have entire charge of the droving end of the business. These men have done a tremendous volume of business here, and will undoubtedly continue to do so.

Urban Assessment Raised. From the reports submitted to the County Council at the December Session, it would appear that the rural and urban valuations did their work on a vastly different basis. The urban valuations were instructed to take their assessments on 100 per cent value, and they followed out this rule carefully as possible. The rural valuations, according to reports, did not adhere closely to this rule, and placed a valuation of about 80 per cent on the farm property. The result is an increase of the urban assessment of 48 per cent. From the standpoint of the urban municipalities the new valuation is anything but satisfactory, and the town and village reeves are going to put up a vigorous fight at the January session to have some adjustments made in the equalization report. Under the new equalization Hepworth's assessment is \$82,410, an increase of 34%.

Features for Christmas Celebration. The committee in charge of the Mildmay Christmas Demonstration have decided to offer the following prizes on Thursday afternoon. Parents who have children younger than school age, are asked to bring them out, as there will be presents for them all. The committee guarantees that there will be no disappointments.

Recitation for Girls under 10 yrs., 1 box Handkerchiefs, donated by A. Fedy.

Recitation for Girls over 10 years, 1 Cup and Saucer, donated by Helwig Bros.

Recitation for Boys under 10 years, Crazy Car, donated by C. E. Wendt.

Recitation for Boys over 10 years, Knife, donated by Liesemer & Kaibfeisch.

Song by Boy under 10 years, Toy Automobile, donated by O. L. Sovereign & Son.

Song by Girl under 10 years, Game, donated by J. P. Phelan.

Boys Race under 12 years, Bed Room Slippers, donated by C. J. Kunkel.

Girls Race under 12 years, Box of Gum, donated by Bert Schmaltz.

Boys Race over 10 years, Mirror, donated by J. F. Schuett.

Platform Speech, by any boy, Lunch Case, donated by Weiler Bros.

For Sale—Cutter and single driving harness. Apply to C. J. Kunkel.

Carriack road patrolmen who have gravel screens in their possession are asked to notify Wm. Polfuss.

Piano for Sale—Sweet Tone Ennis. Practically new. Price \$225. A real snap. Rev. J. A. Lenhart, Deemerton.

Special—20% off all our Christmas Stationery Thursday and Friday. Come and get the bargains. J. P. Phelan.

Evangelical Church Announcements. Christmas Program next Saturday evening beginning sharp at 7:30 p.m. Church doors opened at 7:00 a.m. and Sunday as usual. On Friday evening, Dec. 31, Watchnight Service commencing at 10 p.m., the quarterly conference will precede the watchnight service. On Sunday, January 2nd, Holy Communion at 10 a.m. Everybody welcome to all these services.

New County Magistrate. Mr. F. W. Walker, of Tara, has been appointed police magistrate in the County of Bruce to succeed the late Alex. E. McNab of Walkerton. Mr. Walker is a well known hardware merchant of Tara. Mr. Walker was born in the Township of Arran, Bruce County, 60 years ago and engaged in farming for a number of years, but for the past 18 years he has been in business in Tara. He has taken an active interest in all affairs in Tara and is looked upon as a man of high ideals and sound judgement. He is married and has a family of two sons and two daughters. The other police magistrate in Bruce County is J. McCartney of Warton.

Inquest Reveals Interesting Facts. Two years ago James Elder of Allenford was killed in Musokoka while deer hunting with the Allenford Hunt Club. Death was declared to have been caused by the accidental explosion of his own rifle. Some of the members of the party having since expressed their disbelief of this version of his death, an investigation was held at Tara last Friday, when it developed that the story of the young man's death was concocted by some of the members of the club. One of two members of the party, however, declined to subscribe to such a yarn, but did not tell what they actually believed, which was that the bullet that killed Elder was fired by Dr. William Hammond, of Allenford, a member of the club, accidentally, of course. Hammond himself, while he would not state positively that it was his shot that was responsible for Elder's death, told the jury that he believed that to be the case, as he shot at a deer which was on a dead line with a clump of bushes in which Elder was hiding, the first shot missing the deer. It was just a short time after this that Elder was found in the bushes with a bullet through his body. It is understood Mr. Freeborn will make his report to the attorney-general, but whether any further action will be taken or not is unknown. Dr. Hammond, who is a veterinary, is being held by the Bruce authorities until a decision is reached.

GREETINGS OF THE SEASON

To our faithful old friends, and to those whose friendship we strive to deserve, we tender our heart-greetings for a Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Keeler's Bakery.

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

Special Showing of Toys and Xmas Gifts This Week

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early

Poultry, Cream and Potatoes Wanted

O. L. Sovereign & Son

A PLUM PUDDING PARTY

BY MARGARET M. SCOTT.

Party! Don't you
minuts? But since
party it might be
invite some. This
little verse on brown wrapping paper
could be used for the invitation:
The Plum Pudding Fairy will be in
town,
Thursday, four hours past sundown.
If you would see this jolly sprite
Don't forget to come that night.
Name _____ Date _____ Place _____

Then fold the paper and tie it up
in a four-inch square of white cotton
to represent a pudding bag.

Bare branches can soon be changed
into sugar plum trees. Just hang
sticks of candy, lollypops, cookies,
strings of raisins, and pieces of cin-
nabar bark on them and watch the
transformation. Narrow strips of
bright-colored paper could take the
place of leaves, and you might pin
some cut-out birds on the curtains and
hang some from the
guests as early as six or seven
serve the refreshments at the evening
meal, and then follow with the pro-
gram. As a supper party you might
serve a more substantial menu. But
in either case serving at seven, pre-
ceding the program, or at ten, follow-
ing it, the ceremony of the fairy and
her pudding can be made especially
delightful and entertaining.

The suggested decorations are not
hard to obtain or to arrange, and
should enable the hostess to give a
different kind of Christmas party
that will be quite as enjoyable as the
time-honored kind with a Christmas
tree and a Santa Claus.

MENU.
Cheese Sandwiches
Meat or Peanut-Butter Sandwiches
Pickles
Plum Pudding
Olives
Coffee

If supper is served at seven you
might add a salad or a hot vegetable
like baked beans, escalloped corn or
potatoes, or something even more
elaborate. Here's the recipe for
Scotch Plum Pudding (for 20):

One pound seeded raisins, 1 pound
currants, 1 pound diced suet, 1 pound
granulated sugar, 1½ loaves bread-
crumbs, ¼ pint milk (enough to moist-
ten and "bind"), 4 ounces grated
orange peel, 2 ounces grated lemon
peel, 1 pint sifted white flour (enough
to "bind"), 2 ounces chopped figs, 3
eggs (well beaten), 1 teaspoon (heap-
ing) ground cinnamon, 1 teaspoon
(level) ground cloves, 1 tablespoon
vanilla extract.

Mix ingredients well; mould into
round shape. Having boiled ¾ yard
of new muslin (unbleached) ten min-
utes, wring out, spread on table; sift
flour 1-16 inch deep and 14 inches in
diameter in centre of cloth; deposit
mold; gather up edges of cloth tight-
ly and evenly (allowing for pudding
swelling a little) and tie with ¾-inch-
wide strip of muslin in a slipknot.
Put in deep pot of boiling water, and
boil for four hours briskly; keep cov-
ered with water all the time. An old
plate in bottom of the pot will prevent
pudding from sticking to bottom of
pot.

RECIPE FOR SAUCE.
Two ounces butter, 2½ pints milk,
2 heaping tablespoons sifted white
flour, 1 heaping tablespoon grated
cocoa (or chocolate), 1 ounce grated
crystallized ginger, 1 tablespoon van-
illa extract, sugar (to suit taste).
Bring milk in saucepan almost to
boil; add butter and slowly stir in
thickening (which has been mixed
with cocoa); add ginger and sugar,
bring just to boil a moment; re-
duce heat and add vanilla.

(Note—To re-heat whole pudd-
ing boil 1½ hours.)

CONTEST OF SPICES.

A good way to "break the ice"
at this party would be to hold a "Con-
test of Spices" first. Appoint a judge
to keep the score. He sits at a table
on which are arranged six or more
numbered envelopes each containing a
different spice. The players are pro-
vided with paper and pencil, each
paper having a column of numbers
corresponding to those on the en-
velopes. The player writes his name
on his paper, approaches the table,
smells (but may not see) each envel-

The Plum Pudding Fairy.

The plum pudding fairy's a beau-
tiful queen
Who possesses the magic key
Of the wondrous land of cookies
and cakes
Where sugar plums grow on a
tree.

This wonderful land just out of
our reach
Has trees that are very handy;
They all are covered with cinna-
mon bark
And twigs that are made of
candy.

The toadstools are jumbles; the
springs, root beer;
Flower cookies are found with
ease.

White squirrels and birds are fat
little cakes,
And jellies ooze out of the trees.
In the very midst of this wondrous
grove,

On a stalk that's not very tall,
Serve the refreshments at the evening
meal, and then follow with the pro-
gram. As a supper party you might
serve a more substantial menu. But
in either case serving at seven, pre-
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her pudding can be made especially
delightful and entertaining.

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little town of Bethlehem; How still we see thee lie!

little town of Bethlehem,
How still we see thee lie!
Above thy deep and dreamless sleep
The silent stars go by;
The dark street shineth
The everlasting Light;
The hopes and fears of all the years
Are met in thee tonight.

O holy Child of Bethlehem!
Descend to us, we pray;
Cast out our sin, and enter in,
Be born in us to-day.
We hear the Christmas angels
The great glad tidings tell;
O, come to us, abide with us,
Our Lord Emmanuel!

There is a Room.

The little King has come, has come!
Hast thou a guest room in thy home?
Send Him not forth with beasts to lie,
Seest thou? His star shines in the sky;
Welcome Emmanuel; ne'er depart
There is a room within my heart.

Watching their sheep on distant hill,
Angelic strains the shepherds thrill,
Joyful they haste to see the Child,
The promised Saviour, unfiled.
So would I hasten, glad to greet
And kneel O Christ-child, at Thy feet.

Alas! O World, turn not away
Thy Sacred Guest, this natal day,
Too oft in ignorance and sin
Have nations turned Him from the
inn,
But from me, Saviour, ne'er depart,
Dwell in the room within my heart.
—Emma Watt Easton.



Getting Ready.
Mr. Bug—"My, I never saw little
Johnny so industrious before."
Lady Bug—"Why, don't you know
Christmas is coming?"

The fool wonders; the wise man
asks.

GAMES FOR THE CHILDREN'S PARTY

Christmas Company is played thus:
Stretch a sheet across a doorway and
behind it place a barn lantern or elec-
tric light (do not use an oil lamp).
Let a group of young folks dress in
various grotesque disguises, and ap-
pear, one by one, behind the screen so
that their shadows will be thrown
upon it. The other guests then en-
deavor to recognize the "Christmas
company" by their shadows. Names
can be built "up" or "out" by means
of wax, in order to change the pro-
files; pillows will change the slender
to stout; and it will be no easy prob-
lem to determine the identity of the
various shadows.

Christmas Presents can be made a
jolly game. The players sit in a circle
and the leader asks a player "What
did Santa Claus bring you?" The
player may reply (for example) "a
ukulele" and immediately pretend he
is strumming one. In answer to the
same question, the next player may
mention "a vacuum cleaner" and be-
gin to roll an imaginary cleaner. Who-
ever names a gift that can not be
pantomimed is "out." The leader goes
round the circle until all are pantom-
iming their presents in an absurd
manner. The question is again asked
the ukulele player, who may then
answer "hair-brush" and try to brush
his hair and play the ukulele at the
same time. The questions continue
around the circle and it will not be
long until the game breaks up in a
gale of laughter.

For the Christmas Candy Box, cut
cardboard into oblongs the shape of
candy boxes and write on each the fol-
lowing rhymes. Have pencils in readi-
ness and award a box of candy to the

Just About.
"I want a shirt for little brother,"
said the child in the dry goods store.
"What size, my dear? How old is
your brother?"
"I don't know 'zactly. He's not very
old. He just takes two steps an' then
he falls down."

When It Runs.
"The directions say to turn 'em
handle clockwise. What does that
mean?"
"How absurd! Don't you know the
way your clock runs?"
"Sure, it runs down."

THE GIFTS

BY JEANNIE PENDLETON HALL.

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

action on the blood, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the one remedy... Among the thousands who have found benefit from this remedy is Mrs. Allan Wager, Echo Lake, Ont., who says: "I was at a critical period in the lives of all women and was sick and miserable. I became so much run-down that I was unable to do my housework. The least exertion would cause my heart to flutter so violently that I would have to sit down. I had headaches and backaches, and was in a depressed condition. I saw Dr. Williams' Pink Pills recommended and decided to give them a trial. It was fortunate that I did so, for under the use of this medicine I was restored to good health and strength and feel like a new woman. I never neglect an opportunity to recommend this remedy to those who are run-down for I am very grateful for what the pills did for me."

For all ailments due to weak watery blood Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will be found a specific. You can get the pills from any medicine dealer or by mail at 50c a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Did You Ever Wonder? Teacher—"What does your mother use soap for?" Willie—"That's what I'd like to know."

Big Ben, London's famous bell, has been cracked practically ever since it was first put in the Clock Tower of the House of Commons in 1860. The bell weighs about thirteen tons.

The first picture postcard was produced by a stationer in a French provincial town in 1870. It was not till 1894 that picture post cards were printed in England.

Hospital for Sick Children

87 College St., Toronto 2, Ont.

Dear Mr. Editor:

A spirit of warm friendliness towards the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto exists all over the province and it increases with the years. It has been enhanced to a considerable extent by the clinics which have been conducted in so many centres in Ontario by doctors from the Hospital who have picked out curable cases which up to the time of the clinic had been seemingly hopeless—eventually sending the little patients home from the Hospital healed and fitted to be valuable assets to their municipalities, instead of remaining useless and pathetic burdens.

Your readers, in common with the people in all other progressive communities, are interested in the Hospital and what it is doing. The keen interest in crippled children manifested by the Rotary, Kiwanis, Gyro, Lions and other service clubs, throughout the province, has been of great assistance in bringing in unfortunate children, often from the remote districts to the various centres where the members of the Hospital staff have attended and have been able to hold huge clinics with the result that there has been a steady stream of children admitted to the Hospital from all over Ontario, for a long time.

This is but one branch of the thorough service rendered by the Hospital. It is the best equipped institution of its kind on the continent for the treatment of all child ailments. No Ontario child requiring its services is refused admittance and all that modern medical and surgical skill combined with loving care can accomplish is bestowed upon the sufferer, without distinctions as to religion or nationality, or because those responsible for the child are in poor circumstances.

Heavy expense is involved in this merciful work, Mr. Editor, as you can realize. Ordinary sources of revenue, including grants, fail to cover the actual cost of maintenance of the little patients, notwithstanding thrifty management. Old friends and new ones are relied upon to help in paying the difference and they include the readers of your valuable paper. The Hospital for Sick Children does not share in the funds of the Toronto Federation for Community Service, because it takes patients from all over the province.

Please ask your readers to remember the Hospital for Sick Children when they are doing their Christmas giving.

Faithfully yours,
H. H. WILLIAMS,
Chairman of the Trustees.
ISSUE No. 61—26.

Minard's Liniment for Dietsemper.

Parentless Children Run Wild in Moscow Streets.

Major Frank Bustard, speaking before the Manchester (Eng.) Geographical Society on "The New Russia," based upon his personal experiences there, both before and since the war, referred to what he described as "the appalling problem" which faces the Soviet Republic with regard to the welfare of destitute children. The situation, he said, had arisen through the policy of the Soviet Government in its early days of taking the children of the country from their parents to be educated and brought up in Government schools. Hundreds of thousands of small children were thus taken away, and, altogether apart from the Government's theory that this was the best thing to do, he would say would reserve that the arrangements made by the Government for the welfare of the children were admirable in every possible way. At that time the cost of things, but later they were forced to consider it.

A wave of economy ensued, and the welfare of the children were no longer forthcoming, said Major Bustard. The result was that one met hundreds of children, ragmuffins who had lost their parents in the famine that visited Russia some years ago, running wild in the streets of Moscow.

Russia, said the speaker, was more an empire than a country—its vast area and the great differences in the people of the various parts explained some of the apparent contradictions encountered in reports about it. No country in the world, he said, presented a greater difference between the educated and the non-educated classes, and he could not imagine any country which was so ill-served to the extent in Communism that had been made there. The reason was that when those responsible made the experiment, with the idea that all people would be equal, they started off with the initial disadvantage that in no country were the people so unequal. "The great bulk of the people in Russia—probably no less than 85 per cent. of the population—are employed in agriculture," he said. "They are a people slow to move and slow to think, but it is the agricultural community which will finally prevail."

Boy's Own Tablets should be in Every Home Where There Are Children.

The perfect medicine for little ones is found in Baby's Own Tablets. They are a gentle but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach; drive out constipation and indigestion; drive out constipation and promote healthy sleep. It is impossible for Baby's Own Tablets to harm even the newborn babe, as they are absolutely guaranteed free from opiates or any other injurious drug.

Concerning the Tablets, Mrs. Alex. J. Perry, Atlantic, N.S., writes: "I always keep Baby's Own Tablets in the house for the children, as I have found them a perfect medicine for little ones." Baby's Own Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Elevating Music.

What is the average Canadian home doing to raise the standard of music? In the homes of the well-to-do, in homes of wealth, in fact in all walks of life, we often find that the purity of the home is considered in everything but music. Pianos are littered with all kinds of musical trash both vocal and instrumental. Mothers who exercise great care that their children read no undesirable books will allow them to sing songs of the vaudeville theatres, many of which are frankly suggestive and to spend hours playing "ragtime" and "jazz" and other devil wild the lesson re-

IMMIGRATION TO CANADA

With the year near its close, new immigration to Canada continues at a more gratifying rate than has been the case at this season for some time past. There is every assurance of the continuing throughout the winter months. For the spring and subsequent seasons the many visits to the Dominion of influential European delegations, indicative of a keen interest in Canadian immigration and a desire to stimulate a movement of nationals, would appear to forecast a busy time. One of the most significant visits from the standpoint of a future British movement has been that of the Earl of Clarendon, Under Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, who made an exhaustive tour of the Dominion with the particular object of personally investigating the success which has attended the 3,000 family scheme carried out through the co-operation of the Overseas Settlement League, of which he is chairman, and the Canadian Government. At the conclusion of his tour he characterized the scheme as one of the most successful of its kind ever attempted. About 1,500 of the 3,000 families are already settled in Canada and the balance are expected to be absorbed by 1928. He personally visited nearly two hundred families on farms, and was completely satisfied with their uniform success. On this account he stated that, as far as the Overseas Settlement League was concerned, the scheme would in all probability be further developed.

Outlook for British Immigration. As far as British immigration is concerned, also, considerable significance, it is felt, attaches to the visit

Radio Now Installed on the Haldenby Farm.

The first summer's revenue from the camping space in the field down by the gate netted the Haldenbys one hundred and forty dollars, which the family decided to spend on a Christmas present for itself. A radio was bought every one of them wanted. When mother and father drove into town a week before Christmas to choose it, they were somewhat worried about the pain which seized young Tom on his right side. They called at the doctor's office. "You say you are going to buy a radio?" asked the doctor. "Well, this boy has appendicitis, and from what he tells me, I don't wonder. You can't have appendicitis without constipation, and he has been suffering from constipation ever since the cold weather came in. With nothing but an outdoor closet at home and at school, he has not been regular in his habits, with the result—constipation leading to appendicitis." The father said they had hoped to install an indoor closet in the house this fall, but had put it off. "For the radio?" asked the doctor. "That's all very well, but health first."

They went to the plumber's and arranged for a chemical closet, quite inexpensive and costing very little for upkeep, which was installed in the basement the following week. Tom's illness left a very small balance in the radio account and the family's Christmas present had to be postponed. Last week, however, the boys were busy with ground wires and the aerial; the radio is now in place, paid for from the summer's camping. And we say with the doctor, "A radio is all right—but health first."

Moods in Music.

The spiritual effect of music is the accepted idea among all people. It uplifts the listener—it creates a mood of joy or sorrow or anxiety or anger. But the intellectual effect—here is where we come to the big idea. Music makes ideas and communicates them from musician to listener. Instead of using words—notes and combinations of notes are employed. These notes are capable of making any story, play or picture, and where the great composers are understood it is seen that they are also novelists, story writers, dramatists and even motion picture makers.

Song of the Songsmiths.

Here do we meet again,
After a full year's time:
Here do we meet again,
Meet with our old refrain,
Praise of the regal rhyme,
Songsmiths like them who of old
Fashioned their speech of gold
In a far, forgotten clime,
We at that ancient fire
With our young bright breath aspire,
And hammer the golden rhyme,
Hammer the ringing rhyme
Till the echoes tire.

Who is it jeers at our song?
Scoffs at an art sublime?
Who is it jeers at our song?
We who know right from wrong
Worship the godlike rhyme,
Still on the world-wide breeze,
Over the surge of the seas,
Comes like an echoed chime
The voice of all passions that play
In the dim heart of man away,
"With the rush of a rolling rhyme,
The lik of a falling rhyme,
To the end of day."
—G. A. Greene, For the First Anniversary of the Rhymers' Club.

Don't let indigestion after meals, biliousness, heartburn, or dyspepsia take the pep out of you. Take Seigel's Syrup. Any drug store.

Well-balanced speeches are usually the result of weighing every word.

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SILVER FOXES.
SILVER FOXES, \$100—\$500.
Large, Summerville, P.E.I.
GRAMOPHONE.
VICTROLA STYLE, FULL CABINET, plays all records, 48 selections, automatic. Value \$95.00 for \$35.00 guaranteed. Tolson, 840 Mount Royal East, Montreal.

FARM WANTED—DESCRIBE fully, guaranteed. R. Ingieright, Beaverton, Mich., U.S.A.

U.S. CHINESE ECZEMA REMEDY
For external use only.
Never Lost a Day in 56 Years.
Inspector John Jones, Osceola, Wis., who is retiring after 56 years' railway service, has never missed a day's duty.

Extending Our Lives.
The average length of life has increased forty years in the last four centuries.
The original mince-pie was made of mutton, and baked in the shape of a manger.

Plans for Homes
Last word in builders' aid. Practical, up-to-date suggestions on planning, building, furnishing, decorating and gardening. Profusely illustrated, and scores of actual dollar-saving suggestions. Send 25 cents for current issue.
MacLean Building Guide
344 Adelaide St. W., Toronto, Ont.

GRIPPE.
Heat and inhale Minard's. Also rub it on the throat and chest. The great preventative.
MINARD'S
"KING OF PAIN"
LINIMENT

this winter
California
5
daily trains
including
The Chief

You really enter sunny California the moment you step aboard one of the five famous Santa Fe cross-continent trains.

The new Chief—extra fast—is the finest and fastest of the Santa Fe California trains. Only TWO business days on the way.
No extra fare on the four other daily trains.
Fred Harvey dining service sets the standard in the transportation world.
Enjoy the out-of-doors this winter—take your family. California hotel rates are reasonable.

Modern engineering science is capable of floating St. Paul's Cathedral on a raft.—Lord Crawford.
The Hindus allow a mother to name a baby when it is twelve days old, but if the father does not like the chosen name, he selects another. Then the two names are written on slips of paper and held over a lighted lamp, that which burns the brighter being the name finally adopted.
In China girl babies are considered not worth naming, and are simply numbered in order of birth. Chinese boys are named until they are twenty, when they receive fresh names specially chosen by their fathers.

High School Boards and Boards of Education

Are authorized by law to establish INDUSTRIAL, TECHNICAL AND ART SCHOOLS
With the approval of the Minister of Education.
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES may be conducted in accordance with the regulations issued by the Department of Education.
THEORETICAL AND PRACTICAL INSTRUCTION is given in various trades. The schools and classes are under the direction of AN ADVISORY COMMITTEE.
Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.
COMMERCIAL SUBJECTS, MANUAL TRAINING, HOUSEHOLD SCIENCE AND AGRICULTURE AND HORTICULTURE are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools, Collegiate Institutes, Vocational Schools and Departments. Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Potatoes and Turnips Wanted

in exchange for Flour and Groceries

WE HANDLE FOUR BRANDS OF THE FAMOUS MILVERTON FLOUR, AS WELL AS FIVE ROSES FLOUR. ALSO A FULL LINE OF FEEDS AND POULTRY FEEDS OF DIFFERENT KINDS.

GET YOUR POULTRY LAYING BEFORE THE COLD WINTER SETS IN BY FEEDING PRATT'S POULTRY REGULATOR AND DR. HESS' PANACEA, AS IT IS MUCH EASIER TO GET THEM LAYING NOW THAN WHEN THE COLD WEATHER SETS IN.

EGGS DRIED APPLES, LARGE ONIONS, POTATOES AND TURNIPS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS

GEO. LAMBERT.

FLOUR FEED & GROCERIES

PHONE 36

CARRICK COUNCIL.

Mildmay, Dec. 15th, 1926
Carrick Council met on the above date pursuant 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 ordered to be paid:

Jno. P. Schwartz, ref. dog tax	2 00
Fel. Gutcher, refund dog tax	2 00
M. Fischer, gravel	15 00
Bruce Election Board, proportion election expenses	80 16
J. P. Phelan, disinfectant	1 60
Albert Rahn, gravel screen	13 00
Bruce Agr. Rep., grant to school fairs	20 00
H. Merkley, gravel, etc., for Belmore Bridge	20 31
Formosa Electric Light Co. street lights to Sept. 30	37 18
Jno. Diebel, sal. caretaker	16 00
And. Schmidt, wood for hall	12 50
J. A. Johnston, excise stamps postage, stationery, etc.	23 20
H. Keelan, bal. salary treasurer and excise stamps	40 00
Mrs. E. J. Farrell, refund taxes (error)	4 06
G. Schwalm & Son, bal. acct	1 50
Bruce County Hospital, care of indigent, 9 days	13 50
Dr. Carpenter, expended on medicine for O. McLean	17 00
And. Rahn, fence bonus	18 75
E. Eickmeier, patrolman	14 95
Jos. Kueneman, patrolman	41 08
Jos. Vogan, patrolman	24 58
E. Schumacher, gravel	9 18
Wm. Pofuss, bal. account for making tiles	5 00
Wm. Pofuss, bal. salary as overseer	97 00
Hy. Wolfe, gravel	1 80
J. Fortney, gravel	4 05
Jos. Kuenzig, 10 hrs work	2 50
J. P. Haelele, patrolman	12 77
L. Pletsch & Son, welding tile mould	1 25
L. Scheffer, patrolman	9 40
J. A. Johnston, bal. salary as clerk	155 00
S. F. Herringer, bal. salary as sanitary inspector and fumigating H. Kunkel's house	14 50
Dr. T. A. Carpenter, M.O.H.	150 00
Jer. Illig, bal. gravelling	84 00
Ge. Zimmerman, patrolman	13 35
A. Kunkel, patrolman and gravelling 42 yds.	58 50
Norman Durrer, gravel	18 00
P. Lohsinger, blacksmith acct	6 00
R. Kaufman, patrolman, gravel, etc.	59 85
J. H. Schwehr, patrolman	5 75
Jos. H. Schnurr, patrolman	4 75
Wm. J. Taylor, fence bonus	6 00
Wm. Baetz, patrolman	22 70
Geo. Weiler, patrolman	6 07
Geo. McIntosh, loss of ewe by dogs	10 00
Wm. Wynn, loss of 2 ewes by dogs	32 00
Jos. Vogan, sal. as school attendance officer	2 50
J. Juergens, patrolman and gravelling contract	121 65
J. H. Miller, patrolman	62 45
John Pofuss, patrolman and spreading gravel	22 50
Con. V. Schaus, patrolman	8 00
E. Witter, widening mill road	25 00
P. Kroetsch, patrolman	7 62
A. Hoffarth, fence bonus	13 75
E. Gilmar, loss of 2 lambs by dogs	21 00
A. Pletsch, patrolman	8 50
J. Hohnstain, patrolman and acc. engine running crusher	71 35
J. Weigel, mtg., 4 1/2 dys R&B	19 25
T. Jasper, mtg., 3 days R&B	14 00
M. Weiler, mtg., 3 days R&B	14 00
W. Albright, mtg., 3 dys R&B	14 00
A. Strauss, mtg., 2 1/2 dys R&B	12 25
Jasper-Weiler-That the Court of Revision see the Teeswater River Drainage be now closed, and that by-	

law No. 11, 1926, relating thereto, be now read a third time as amended, finally passed, signed and sealed.

Carried.
Messrs. O. L. Sovereign and F. Weller, general merchants, Mildmay, asked Council for a small grant to assist in Christmas demonstration for Carrick and Mildmay school children on Dec. 23rd.—Carried.
Albright—Strauss—That the sum of Ten Dollars be granted for the above purpose.—Carried.
Jasper—Strauss—That this Council do now adjourn.—Carried.

A TALK TO YOUNG MEN

Mr. R. D. Cameron, who has been in Montreal the past month has been taking advantage of opportunities to address young men's organizations, as has been his custom for a good many years. At least, so we would judge from the following paragraphs which we take from the Montreal Daily Star of Monday, December 6th.

"Gathered at breakfast, a large audience of young men listened yesterday morning to encouragement, advice and counsel offered by R. D. Cameron, secretary of the Canada Fair Trade League, and J. S. Woods, former M.P., of Winnipeg, speakers before the Breakfast Club of the Central Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Cameron in his address said that looking into the vista of the future, he saw many of those among the audience who would tomorrow fill positions of leadership and responsibility. As the architect of his own future in life it was the work of every lad to progress with three principles ever in mind, willingness to work, ambition for excellence, and character building.

This is an age, in the speaker's opinion, when the hardships of our fathers have been greatly reduced by prosperity and modern living conditions. There follows an era of devotion to sport and a rejection of such things as savor of duty, he declared. Far from being despicable toil is revered by the seal of Christ, and happy to be done up every day accomplishments. Quoting a stone mason of his acquaintance, Mr. Cameron recalled the genuine satisfaction of the man whose every stone was a "monument to his life."

"Hitch your wagon to a star," counselled the speaker "and go steadily on with care not to confuse character with mere reputation. That as small streams flow from the Rockies to rivers beyond and are directed by little surface changes in their course, so is life a thing which may be moulded to our principles by little actions and decisions, was the impressive simile drawn by Mr. Cameron.

WHEN BOYS "SHINE UP"

Philadelphia Inquirer: If a boy who has been notoriously careless of his personal appearance suddenly begins to show interest in the condition of his face, neck, ears and wrists; agonizes over the part in his hair; takes his finger nails out of mourning; discovers over-night that a tooth-brush is of practical value instead of uselessly ornamental, and demands a clean shirt every day; if, we say when, this amazing metamorphosis occurs, remember how the old French detective used to go to work—"find the woman." There isn't another thing under the sun that will produce such a revolution.

Reducing Diet

The sword swallower at the doctor's—"No more cavalry swords, no more daggers, just small dessert knives to keep your strength up."

Wit

"I never knew Jones a girl, and, of course, of wrong number."

Sambo—I want a razza.
Clerk—Safety?
Sambo—No sah. I want it social purposes."

Patrick—Use the word 'boycott' a sentence.
Patricia—It rained that night the boy-cott an awful cold.

"Do you think you could care for a chap like me?"
"Oh I think so—if he wasnt too much like you."

Young Son (to shoe clerk waiting upon his fastidious mother)—No use showing her the first ten pairs—she won't take 'em."

Angry Customer in Restaurant—Hey, I've found a tack in this doughnut.
Waiter—Why, the ambitious little thing! It must think it's a tire!

Here's Your Chance to Keep Warm This Winter
"Combination Stove and bicycle for sale. Phone Lafayette 353-J.—Classified advertisement in a Pittsburg, Pa., newspaper.

Too Much Hay
Vegetarian's Husband (timidly)—Do you know, my dear, I really think we ought to have a bit of meat once in a while. Three times last night I caught myself whinnying!

Flossie Gay—You'll never catch me again going out to dinners with an editor!
Her Friend—Was he broke?
Flossie—I don't know whether he was broke or not, but he put a blue pencil through about half my order.

Apple Sauce
"What are them?" asked one Irishman of another.
"Them is cranberries."
"Are they fit to eat?"
"Are they? Why whin them cranberries is stewed they make better applesauce than prunes does."

A laugh is just like music
It refreshes up the day.
It tips the peaks of life with light
And drives the clouds away.
The soul grows glad that hears it
And feels its courage strong.
A laugh is just like sunshine
For cheering folks along.

Johnson was attending a temperance lecture.
"If I lead a donkey up to a pail of water and to a pail of beer, which will he drink?" queried the speaker.
"The water," said Johnson.
"Yes, and why?"
"Because he's an ass," replied Johnson.

Completely Ready
A Highland Minister came to a lonely house on the margin of his parish to baptize the child of a shepherd who lived there.
"Are ye prepared?" he asked.
"Aye," said the shepherd, "I got a grand ham, ye ken, for dinner."
"No, no," said the minister, "I mean spiritually prepared?"
"Aye, aye, minister. I got a quart frae the inn."

Very Sad
"I hope that's a nice book for you to read, darling," said a conscientious mother to her engrossed schoolgirl daughter.

"Oh, yes, Mummy," said Miss Thirteen. "It's a lovely book, but I don't think you would like it. It's so sad at the end."
"How is it sad, darling?"
"Well, she dies, and he has to go back to his wife."

A Scotch Discovery
He was a canny Scot, and decided that an excellent method of saving money for Christmas would be to put a penny in a money-box every time he kissed his wife.
This he did regularly until the holiday came 'round, and on opening the box was amazed when out came not only pennies, but six-pences, shillings and half-crowns.
Thunderstruck, he asked his wife how she accounted for the miracle.
"Well, Jock," she replied, "it's no ivry mon that's as close-fisted as ye are."

THIS ARTICLE REMOVED

and sus-
aving broken
ey immediately
ell's home and noti-
fied him of the affair. On returning to the poolroom, a grate was discovered open through which the boys had effected an entrance to the cellar and then lifted the trap door and let themselves in the poolroom above. Procuring Norman Murray, who had been but recently sworn in as a town constable, the tracks at the rear of the building were trailed in the fresh snow to the Brown house where a large basketful of chocolate bars, cigarettes, cigars and tobaccos were found hid in the barn. The youths were immediately placed under arrest and esconced in the town lock-up until Saturday afternoon when they were taken to the Walkerton jail until such time as they can be arraigned for trial. The youths are also suspected of having had a hand in other thefts that have occurred with such frequency in Southampton during the past couple of months.—Port Elgin Times.

CEMETERIES MUST BE KEPT UP

By a recent amendment to the Cemetery Act when the owner of a cemetery cannot be found, is unknown, or is unable to maintain it, the municipality in which such cemetery is situated shall be deemed to be the owner and the Council shall be charged with the duty of keeping it in order. Every County Council shall have the power to appoint one or more inspectors to look after the cemeteries and to enforce the Act. If a Township Council fails or neglects to properly care for a cemetery the inspector may secure a court order directing the Council to do so. If this order is not obeyed every member of such Council can be held liable for contempt of court and punished accordingly unless they can prove to the satisfaction of the court that they were not consenting parties to the neglect. The rural cemeteries have in the past been saved from utter neglect, to a large extent, by the exertions of Women's Institutes. The amended Act will at least assure such organizations of the co-operation and financial support of Municipal Councils.

SUGAR FROM WOOD

Some remarkable results of the extraction of sugar from sawdust were given by Dr. W. R. Ormandy, at the Congress of Chemists. It had long been known, he said, that sugar could be obtained by the hydrolysis of wood cellulose, but so long as it was necessary to use diluted acids under pressure there seemed little prospect of any process being developed which would be economically sound. A new material had now been found, and the process of converting sugar from sawdust, after an expenditure of \$250,000 in research, was now a practical commercial proposition, there being at least five different ways of carrying the process into effect. It was mentioned that 65 lbs. of sugar had been obtained from 100 pounds of dry sawdust. The value of the discovery was shown by the fact that 20 per cent. of the timber cut in the world was at present wasted as sawdust.

A \$2.00 bill will bring The Gazette to your address anywhere in Canada, or to your son or daughter who are away from home.

A young lady from Noeck's 'Corner' was visiting relatives in the city. During the course of her stay, she was invited to an informal dinner. Wine was served and, after partaking the young lady felt somewhat elated. She thought of her home at Noeck's 'Corner' and compared mentally her quiet life there with the gay life of the city. Turning to the young man on her left, she said gushingly, "If I were at home now I could show you the prettiest little calf." "Sh," said the young man in a tense whisper, "meet me in the conservatory after dinner."

DR. ARTHUR BROWN
Late House Surgeon of Winnipeg General Hospital. Post Graduate of London, Eng., and Chicago. Has taken over the general practice of Dr. W. M. Brown, Neustadt, Ont.
All Calls day or night promptly attended to.
Phone 9

EYE GLASS SERVICE
OF THE HIGHEST QUALITY
We Examine Your Eyes with the Newest Methods.
We Grind the Lenses, assuring you Accuracy and Quick Service.
F. F. HOMUTH
Doctor of Optometry
Phone 118 HARRISTON, ONT.

No Guesswork.
Our method of testing eyes and fitting them with glasses, is modern, up-to-date and scientific.
THERE IS NO GUESS-WORK
It costs you nothing to 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 a strain.
Prices Moderate.
C. A. Fox & Son
Jeweller
Optician
Walkerton

Winter Term Opens
January 3rd, 1927
at the
NORTHERN Business College
Individual Instruction
Shorthand Courses
General Business Course
Farmers Business Course
Circulars free to any address
C. A. Fleming, F.C.A., Principal
G. D. Fleming, Secretary.

C. N. R. TIMETABLE
Southbound 7:25 a.m.
Northbound 11:20 a.m.
Southbound 3:12 a.m.
Northbound 8:51 p.m.

Father and Son
Fight Side by Side
Roy is a handsome lad of fifteen, who is very proud of a new set of headphones some friend sent to him. New he can hear as far as Boston on his radio. The wires come right in by his cot, where he reads most of the time. You see, Roy is in the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives and he by no means as well as he looks, although he says he is getting along fine. His other source of comfort to him. Dad is in the same institution, also making the never ceasing struggle against the fell disease. So given family. Both are really making good progress, however—the complete rest, the discipline and the care of kindly nurses and doctors are having their usual good effect in this efficient institution.
The Muskoka Hospital is urgently in need of funds. What can you spare to help?
Contributions may be sent to Hon. W. A. Charlton, President, 223 College Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

Talk about taxes, which are due this month, the direct municipal tax is small compared to the indirect tax of noxious weeds.

J. A. JOHNSTON
Local Agent

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of Bernard Ruland, late of the Village of Deseronto, in the County of Bruce, Postmaster, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to section 56 of the Trustees Act that all Creditors and others having claims or demands against the estate of Bernard Ruland, late of the Village of Deseronto in the County of Bruce, Postmaster, deceased who died on or about the 21st day of October, A.D. 1926 are required to send by post prepaid or to deliver to Frank Huber, R. R. No. 3, Mildmay, Ont. or to George Ruland, Deseronto, P.O., the executors of the deceased, on or before the 5th day of January, A. D. 1926, their names, addresses and descriptions with full particulars in writing of their claims, a statement of the accounts and the nature of the security, if any, duly verified.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice and the Executors will not be liable for any claims, notice of which shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

DATED the 6th day of December, A.D. 1926.

George Ruland, (Executors)
Frank Huber

Notice to Creditors

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF PHILIP ARNOLD, late of the Village of Mildmay, in the County of Bruce, Gentleman, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, pursuant to Section 56 of the Trustees Act, R.D.O. 1914 Chap 121, that all creditors and others having claims or demands against the Estate of the said Philip Arnold, who died on or about the 21st day of October, 1926, at the Town of Walkerton, are required, on or before the 10th day of January, 1927, to send by post, prepaid, or to deliver to the undersigned, the Executor of the said deceased, their christian names and surnames, addresses and descriptions, the full particulars in writing of their claims, a statement of their accounts verified by affidavit, and the nature of the security, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after such last mentioned date the said Executor will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said executor will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person or persons whose claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

DATED at Mildmay, Ontario, this Fifteenth day of December, 1926.

Two colored gentlemen who had just reduced the population in a farmer's hen roost were making a get-away.

"Laws, 'Mose," gasped Sam, "why you s'pose them flies follows us so close?"

"Keep galloping nigger," said Mose "There ain't flies. Them's buckshot."

Long Distance Call
Mr. Jones was sitting down to breakfast one morning when he was astounded to see in the paper an announcement of his own death.

He rang up friends Smith at once. "Hallo, Smith," he said. "Have you seen the announcement of my death in the paper?"

"Yes," replied Smith. "Where are you speaking from?"

the who... were composed of such individuals there could never be any question as to its complete success.

THE LITTLE COUNTRY PAPER

It's no sixteen page edition that expresses big men's views, and it's not filled up with pictures nor with telegraphic news; it isn't printed daily, with an "extra" every hour, and the editor's not bragging of his influence and power; it may have its faults and errors, but there I will forgive, for it's printed in the country, 'way back where I used to live.

It's only issued weekly, and it's not made up for style, but when it comes I gladly put the daily by awhile. I don't read in its pages what the wise and great men say, but I see that "Silas Jiggers brought some wood to town today" and that "Grandma Parks is better" or that "Old Bill Jones is dead," and it tells just what the parson in his Sunday sermon said.

I see again the faces of the friends I used to know in the dim and distant fancies of the happy long ago.

And I read up in one corner that the fall winds howl and blow and that "Uncle Nathan Smith predicts an early fall of snow" or that "our debating club has planned a social for next week, at which our fellow townsman, Abner Brotherton, will speak."

There are never learned essays on the questions of the day, but it says that "folks are looking for another raise in hay."

I can see no glaring headlines of the last election fight, but it says that "Tom Shaw marries Ella Edgerton to-night."

And my thoughts somehow grow fonder when the old folks' names I see, telling that "Reverend Thomas Tompkins was invited there for tea."

It may be crude and homely, that same little country sheet, and the make-up of its pages may be rather obsolete; it is damp when I unfold it, and the print is sometimes blurred, yet it's always more than welcome, and I read it every word.

And no reading to a city man a greater joy can give than the little country weekly printed "where he used to live."

Loyalty is the watchword of successful co-operation, no matter what aspect of co-operation may be involved.

The weather continues changeable and does not permit of getting many of the odd jobs about the farm cleaned up.

There is a lot of truth in the statement that the psychological time for a country to launch an aggressive colonization campaign is when her agriculture has definitely entered the upward swing. It looks as though Canada had better get busy.

The inefficient animal is kept at a loss. It consumes feed for which it does not give satisfactory returns, and it requires as much labor and investment in stabling as an efficient individual. It pays to study each member of the herd and know what it is producing.

The establishment last year of an experimental fox farm in Prince Edward Island seems to add the final proof of the fact that the fox farming industry is on a permanent basis in Canada, and the additional fact that the fox farming industry is on a permanent basis in Canada; and the additional fact that the Canadian Silver Fox Breeders' Association boasts of more than 3,000 members, lends added support to this view.

Table with names and amounts: man, work, Weller, teaming, Lesemer & Kalbfleisch, Jos. Lobsinger & Son, John Weller, J. Kueneman, Ed. Schneider, A. Berberich, W. Macke, County of Bruce, P. F. Schumacher, J. A. Johnston, Dr. Carpenter, Board of Health, S. F. Herringer, F. J. Arnold, P. Lobsinger, P. Schumacher, E. Wittler, J. A. Johnston, A. S. Scheffer, Jos. Filsinger, Messrs. Sovereign & Weller, Kamkel-Wendt, Arnold-Kumkel.

DECEMBER COURT SESSIONS

The two Jury actions listed for the December Court Sessions, which were held from Tuesday p.m. until Wednesday noon and at which Judge Sutherland presided, were disposed of as follows:—

Rolston vs. McGuire—An action brought by Johnston Rolston of Huron Tp., to recover damages for alleged slander from his neighbor, Malcolm McGuire, whom he claims accused him in the presence of another party of stealing a heifer, was dismissed with costs. R. J. Vanstone of Wingham for plaintiff; O. E. Klein for defendant.

Steffler vs. Willie et al.—An action in which Amelia Steffler by her next nearest friend, Louis Steffler, sought to recover damages from Percy and Frederick Willie, Wm. Durrer, and Edward and Albert Buckle, all of Culross, for injuries received when the girl leaped from an automobile in which defendants were riding and which she claimed was occasioned by them not stopping the car after she had repeatedly asked them to do so, resulted in judgment being given for \$105 without costs, as against Percy and Frederick Willie and Wm. Durrer, while the claim was dismissed without costs as against Edward and Albert Buckle. The girl maintained that as the result of the injuries she received to her head that she suffered a nervous breakdown. D. Robertson K.C. for plaintiff; O. E. Klein for defendants.

The two non-Jury cases, Bonnet vs. Wilson, a suit over an estate; and Bernath vs. Ruller, an action over a promissory note were postponed to a special sitting of the Court on Jan. 17th.

The weather continues changeable and does not permit of getting many of the odd jobs about the farm cleaned up.

Hon. Dr. Monteith, provincial treasurer, has presented to the people an approximate statement of the finances of this province that must be very gratifying in face of the huge deficits that we have been having for some years past. In 1923 it amounted up to \$14,722,925; in 1924 to \$8,325,645; in 1925 to \$4,859,375; while in 1926 our treasurer is able to report that it has fallen to the insignificant sum of \$398,586. While big surpluses are not desirable in that they demonstrate that more revenue is being raised than is required yet it is hoped that Ontario has reached the turn in the road and from now on will have balanced budgets as was the case in the days of Mowat and Whitney.

ley Wolfe is having pretty luck hunting. He has captured a number of foxes, besides other game.

Mr. J. Seip is kept busy helping his neighbors to butcher. Jake's services are in demand from Gorrie to Neustadt.

Sangster Bros. are shipping 16 beefers to Toronto this week. They good heavy animals and are sure to get the top price.

A. Caudie is the first to get the burg. The Caudie family installed the machine themselves, and now they are having many visitors.

The farmer who has a number of fresh cows, and the feed to give them will net a tidy sum this winter. Butter fat at over 40c so early in the season presages a winter of high-priced butter.

Now that Parliamentary Elections are over, the people are beginning to talk of municipal matters. There is almost sure to be an election in Howick this year, as some of the present members want to move up, and no doubt some new aspirants will come forward.

The principal topic of conversation here to-day was the "Blind Lake." For the past two weeks men and teams were at work trying to fill up the hole, and the cost in round numbers is \$300.00. They quit Saturday night; on Sunday the water was in the car tracks, and on Monday (to-day) there was in places a foot in depth covering some 80 yards of the road. The road is again closed to traffic, and, whether or not it was our item last week re the matter that had effect, there was immediate relief for the public and a winter road-way was rented from Mr. Dickert at \$15.00 per month. Previously, when the road was ordered closed, it was the apparent indifference to the rights of the public to which we all took exception. It will not be known for some days, how this contentious point between the farmers on the one side and the Council on the other will pan out. Both parties appear to be working: Surely a road that has swallowed between two and three thousand dollars and is now in worse shape than when the first work was done on it, is a poor foundation on which to build a permanent road, yet that is the intention when the dredge gets to the spot.

CLIFFORD

Michael Gillen, Jr., has sold his farm in Minto township to Jacob Seip of Waterloo, son of Mrs. Wm. Seip, Minto, and will hold an auction sale of his stock and implements early in the new year. Mr. Gillen has taken property in Waterloo in exchange.

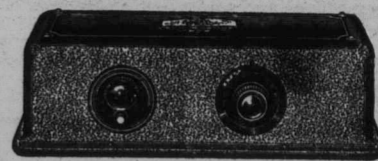
A very quiet wedding took place Wednesday afternoon at the Parsonage, Drew, when Miss Pearl Boyd was united in marriage to Mr. Everett Arthurs. The happy young couple left on the afternoon train amid showers of confetti and good wishes, for Pontiac, Mich., where the groom has a splendid position in a barber shop.

Mr. Weir Eckenswiller, whom we reported last week in a weak condition from a hemorrhage was on Tuesday taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph, where he expects to remain for a couple of weeks taking treatment for Laryngitis. Weir recently underwent an operation for appendicitis and was gaining nicely and able to be around attending to business at the store. Friends will certainly wish Weir a speedy recovery under the special treatment in the hospital. His wife, and sister, Miss Pearl Eckenswiller, Reg. N., accompanied him to Guelph.

The death of John H. Taylor, at his home in Clifford, on Friday last removes another of the oldest residents of this district, and one who was held in esteem by a large circle of friends. Deceased has been ailing for some months past, and the end came quite suddenly about 2 p. m. He was born in the township of Nassawega on February 22nd, 1840. His father's name was Samuel Taylor and his mother's name, Margaret Hutcheson, both of whom came from England. He was one of a family of four sons and two daughters, of whom one sister, Miss Hannah in Clifford, and one brother, James of Delevan, Ill., survive. After assisting his father in the clearing of a large timbered farm, he commenced the blacksmith trade at the age of 14 years, in the village of Morris-ton, Puslinch township. In the year 1868 he left Ontario for the State of Illinois, carrying on the blacksmithing business there in partnership with his brother, James. Thirteen years later, Mr. Taylor returned to take charge of the Leaside Farm, Minto Township, which the family

A Xmas Gift

THE FAMILY WILL APPRECIATE



Let us instal an Atwater-Kent Radio and Speaker in your home and enjoy the Holiday Programme

NONE BETTER

Ask an Atwater-Kent Owner

He Knows

LIESEMER & KALBFLEISCH MILD MAY



had purchased a few years previous. Here the brother and sisters by their industrious endeavors worked the land to be one of the best farms in this locality. It is owned at present by George Helton. Retiring from the farm in 1903, the deceased with all his sisters, have resided in Clifford since, where they proved to have a most hospitable home with a welcome extended at all times.

AS A MAN GROWS OLD

A little more tired at close of day;
A little less anxious to have our way;
A little less ready to scold or blame;
A little more care for a brother's name
And so we are nearing the journey's end,
Where time and eternity meet and blend.

A little less care for ponds and gold;
A little more zest in the days of old
A broader view and a saner mind,
And a little more love for all mankind
A little more careful of what we say;
And so we are facing a-down the way.

A little more love for the friends of youth;
A little less zeal for established truth
A little more charity in our views,
A little less thirst for the daily news,
And so we are folding out tents away
And passing in silence at the close of day.

A little more leisure to sit and dream
A little more real the things unseen
A little bit nearer to those ahead,
With visions of those long loved and dead;
And so we are going here all must go
To the place the living may never know.

A little more laughter, a little more tears,
And we shall have told our increasing years.
The book is closed, and the prayers are said,
And we are part of the countless dead
Thrice happy, then if some soul can say,
"I live because he passed my way."
—Rollin J. Wells

SHIRKING A DUTY

In the riding of South Bruce there are approximately 14,000 people who are qualified to vote at the provincial elections. On December 1st approximately 9,700 of these voters went to the polls and cast their ballot. This means that almost one-third of those entitled to a vote for some reason or other did not take advantage of their right. What is the reason for such a large number of electors as this not recording their votes? The weather conditions may have hampered a few in the rural subdivisions but very few urbans can use that excuse. There may have been a number ill who could not turn out, but giving a good margin for these there were at least 3,000 people in the

riding of South Bruce who, either through indifference or through deliberate shirking of their duty, failed to express their opinion on a very important question by not voting. Not only did this occur in this riding alone, because returns from all over the province show a similar condition. It was not many years ago that men fought for the franchise, and only recently the women did also. So much energy, trouble, worry, money and so on was expended in obtaining an equal right for all to cast the ballot that the right to vote became a solemn duty. Yet now that the right to vote has been gained many do not seem to care whether they vote or not. We say many because there were 3000 such people in this riding alone. Much has been done to try and get out the vote at elections, but it seems as if Australia has hit upon the best plan of all. In that Dominion any who fail to vote, who have not a bona fide reason for their action, such as illness or being out of their riding, are fined five dollars by the courts. When you think of the number who deliberately shirk their duty of voting you can't help but believe that Australia's plan is a worthy one.

IT ISN'T "XMAS"

It has been an annual self-imposed task of some conscientious newspaper paragraphers to call attention of the public at large that the 25th day of December—Christmas's birthday—should be spelled Christmas, and not abbreviated to Xmas. We recognize that this is a busy age and an abbreviation here and there looks off a second or two of our so valuable time and leaves us that much more to indulge in doing nothing, but it's a mighty cheap way of saving a lead pencil to spell it Xmas. If we are to remember that Christmas is the day on which our Saviour was born, then we should connect Christ with the day by spelling it properly. Otherwise we might easily drift into the belief that the "X" represented a ten dollar bill, signify only the money end of the gift-giving business and the whole affair was arranged by the clever "boomer" to create a busy buying and selling season. Each year sees fewer people spelling it Xmas. Let's drop it altogether.

School Teacher Takes on Big Job

Alice is only twenty-one. Yet she already has a profession and a career and left both behind her. From now on her principal business is to fight hard for life, and when the footing does become a little less precarious she may take up some other kind of work, but it must not be teaching. At least that's what the doctors say—for the hard work she went through had just one result—they placed her here on a cot in the Muskoka Hospital for Consumptives. Alice smiles bravely when she is told she is only a youngster, and says her immediate big job is to respond to the wonderfully sympathetic treatment she is receiving from the nurses and doctors who are trying to undo in a few months the harm that disease has wrought in several years. A gift from you will assist the Hospital in bringing Alice and other similar cases back to health. Contributions may be sent to Hon. W. A. Charlton, President, 223 College Street, Toronto 2, Ontario.

The Price of Life

BY WILLIAM MERRIAM ROUSE.

PART I.

Gedon Larocque drew his hunting knife and placed it on the rough shelf from which he intended to eat, beside the pot of steaming tea, from near which two candles sent an uncertain light to battle with the darkness of a low-roofed cabin, perhaps fifteen feet square.

Bunk piled with blankets, a stove and two benches were the only furnishings. It was brother to a thousand others in the mountains of French Canada.

"Boule!" exclaimed Larocque, peering into the shadows. Out of a corner came a huge, lumbering, yellow-brown shape that became a dog of many breeds as it padded into the candlelight.

Boule, whose predominant strain was St. Bernard, had drawn Larocque's pack into the mountains that day, and in the morning he took the down trail with his master upon the sled, making the return trip to the village of St. Barthelemy in less time than a man would.

"Fetch the pack!" At the command Boule walked to the door, which Larocque opened for him. In a moment he was back, holding firmly but carefully in his teeth a small pack-sack. He dropped it near the shelf and Gedon Larocque, his great frame shaking with chuckles of delight, paused to flatter the dog with many caresses before he went about the business of feeding his own very empty stomach.

Five minutes later the man finished his meal, wiped his knife on the leg of a bottle saucere and returned it to its sheath. He gathered the scraps left from the meal, considered a moment and added to them an end of bread and a chunk of cold pork which he had not needed.

It was his intention to leave the cabin at daybreak and eat his first meal in the village, therefore he would need the extra food. As he bent to put the food upon the floor the thick fabric of his shirt drew taut over banded muscles.

Between him and the dog there was a kind of resemblance; both had the same great shoulder muscles, the same depth of chest and the same steadfastness of eye.

Boule gulped his supper. His tongue rasped here and there until not a crumb was left, and then, with a dignified wag of his tail, he returned to his usual corner.

The man made up the fire and lighted his pipe, leaning back against the logs of the wall with great contentment. Things were going well. For the sugar season he had secured under contract a maple forest, including this cabin.

To-morrow he would bring up equipment for tapping the trees and roasting sugar and establish himself. In six weeks, or by the end of April, when the snow finally would disappear, he expected to have many hundred pounds of sugar to sell.

Into the pleasant reverie of Gedon Larocque came a faint sound, the breaking of crusted snow under a foot.

His eyes sought the door. From behind the stove came a growl. A few seconds passed; then the wooden latch lifted and the door swung inward.

A man well under middle age, with a forward-thrust head and a quick, roving glance, entered the cabin.

"Good evening, M. Albert Dinele," greeted Larocque in a quiet voice, which nevertheless carried repugnance. "I thought you were in the village."

"I was," replied the newcomer, briefly, as he sat down.

"You will stay all night?" said Larocque, for hospitality is an iron law of the woods. "Will you bring in your pack?"

"No. It is moonlight, and I shall go down to-night. Thereupon pushed his tobacco pouch across the shelf toward Dinele and felt that his duty was done. He spoke sharply to the dog, who had continued to growl, and resumed his pipe.

While a man could count a hundred there was silence; then Dinele lifted his head from a contemplation of the floor and spoke.

"You've got the contract from Le Blanc for the sugar season here?"

"The same thing—we are to sign at the end of the week."

"You are lucky, Larocque. I tried to get this contract."

"I heard."

Gedon wondered what his visitor was driving toward. He knew him well enough to know that his remark was not preliminary to a request for work.

"This one season will start a man on the road to wealth."

"I believe it will."

"It has always been so—you were the lucky one."

Dinele's upper lip twitched and his brilliant, black eyes now met Larocque's gaze with a look in which hatred smouldered.

"I mean *Cadre Benoit!*" Gedon Larocque started, and for the first time he suspected that the visitor had come with some sinister purpose.

"It is not necessary to mention *madame, my wife!*"

"Only in passing, old fellow!" Albert Dinele emitted something between a snarl and a laugh. "She is one of the things between us!"

"Dinele, did you never consider that you were not elected Mayor because men did not like you well enough? That you once did Leblanc, who refused you the contract, an evil turn? And that *Mme. Larocque* might have married you but for the day you beat your dog half to death?"

If there had been anything needed to send Albert Dinele completely into the fury toward which he was pressing himself, these reminders were sufficient. He leaped to his feet—and backed away.

Larocque smiled inwardly at the precaution. He had no thought of laying hands upon Dinele, whom he knew for a coward.

"I came here to-night to say that if you do not promise that contract to me now you will wish, before the end of the week, that you had given me all you own!"

The door slammed. Boule, with a grumble, went back to his place, and his master, refilling his pipe, laughed long and heartily. He had little fear of any snare that Albert Dinele could set for him.

Larocque did not give a thought to physical danger, for he believed his enemy loved his own skin too well to take chances. And so Gedon smoked his pipe with an occasional peaceful chuckle, indifferent to the uncurtained window in the wall against which he leaned.

It was when he arose to go to bed that the fact of the window was brought home to him with heart-gripping suddenness. Almost in the same instant he heard a little tinkle of glass, a breath of air fanned his cheek and something thudded into a log on the other side of the room.

He dropped to his hands and knees as the report of a rifle reached him.

From that position he blew out the candles upon the table—at once to curse himself for a fool. If he had left them lit Dinele would have believed he had scored a hit, and he would have been led to investigate.

Larocque wanted nothing so much as to get his hands upon the man who had fired at him from ambush.

Since it was too late for that, he must prepare for defence, and he bitterly regretted that he did not have the habit of carrying a rifle into the mountains. Five minutes before nothing would have induced him to believe that Albert Dinele would have dared to risk murder, even under the present favorable circumstances.

First of all, Larocque crawled to the door. He remembered that there were sockets for a bar on each side of the door. Reaching up, he tested them and found that they were solid—and the bar he discovered in a corner under a litter of dirt.

Boule, who had been moving about with a rumble in his throat, made him reasonably sure against surprise, and yet he felt better when the bar was in place.

The window came next. Larocque took the benches in his big, thick hands and pulled off the uprights, leaving long nails protruding from the pieces of plank that had been the seats. These he pounded into place over the window, standing carefully at one side.

A resolute man might have rushed the cabin—but not the one outside. Therefore Gedon felt his precautions to be worth while.

It was probable that the enemy had a modern rifle, but it was not probable that he would use much ammunition in blind firing at door or window. He must keep the superiority which his weapon gave, for he had committed himself so that failure would make him a fugitive.

Fortunately the bunk was placed so that it was out of the line of possible fire either from window or door, and Larocque at length lay down with a chuckle, after calling Boule to a place of safety.

With daylight he would consider the problem of getting out. Or he could wait. He could stand the strain of waiting much better than Albert Dinele, the coward. And the big man drifted off to sleep, confident that his dog would warn him of attack.

Out of the depths of sleep Larocque was jerked as if by tongs of red-hot iron. He gave a cry, rolling and striking out with his hands, full of the consciousness of agony, but unable to understand what it was that racked him with pain.

With complete wakefulness came the realization that low in one side was the centre of his torture. The shirt there was wet and sticky to the touch. He sat up, dizzily, to feel the nose of Boule against his hands—a

big tongue grab fingers. What had he done? For a few seconds the edge of the bunk had been no one in the cabin. The dog would have given him a desperate lighted a candle and staggered back to the bunk.

Blood was flowing from a that would have prostrated a man less heroic strength and stature. With the salt that was always in the cabin, and strips from his undershirt, he stopped the bleeding and managed a fairly good bandage. He drank deeply from the water-pail and felt better.

Gedon Larocque was not superstitious, but the mystery of the wound disconcerted him. All did not seem possible. It had been done by a hurt, had no doubt that Dinele was in some way responsible.

Respect for his danger came with the thought. Merely because he knew Albert Dinele for a coward he had held him in contempt, forgetting that cunning is often the peculiar and formidable weapon of the coward.

But Larocque did not have an opportunity to speculate long upon the immediate cause of his wound, for the sound of creaking wood came from the window, and he knew that the besieger was trying to get in. With a roar Boule flung himself against the pieces of plank.

A bullet bored through one of them and struck the stove with a blang. Then came a blow against the window covering and Gedon searched for means to forestall the attack; for just at the moment he was in no shape to welcome his enemy. He gathered all of his strength and sought to below in his ordinary full-throated voice.

"Come on, Dinele!" he cried. "I'm waiting!"

The attack ceased as suddenly as it had begun, and Larocque thanked Heaven that he had to deal with a coward. A braver man, armed, would have pressed the fight to an end, but Dinele would not now, if ever, risk attack upon a Larocque able to defend himself. Evidently he had counted upon having only the dog to deal with—and Boule could be shot without great danger.

By this time Larocque was again faint, but he thought it better not to lie back upon the bunk. Painfully he crawled to the stove and filled it; then dragged the blankets to the floor and lay down with his head upon the shoulder of Boule.

Faintness swept over him in waves, and through the night he was often no more than semi-conscious. Thus morning found him in the same spot. The cabin was filled with gray light, for something of the day filtered in around the door and the window-covering and through crevices. Larocque returned to full consciousness. He felt better although an effort to stand brought sent him reeling against the bunk, and he knew that he must be content to move on all fours or risk the re-opening of his wound.

In this manner he secured a drink, and saw with uneasiness that the water-pail was but half full. The wood supply also was low, and after he had built up a small fire he determined to save what was left for an emergency.

It was while Larocque was resting from his efforts that a realization of a new and potent danger came upon him. He felt that he was hungry, and that a little food, even cold, would be welcome to his weakness.

Then he remembered, with a feeling akin to dismay, that there was no food either for him or the dog because of the prodigality of last night.

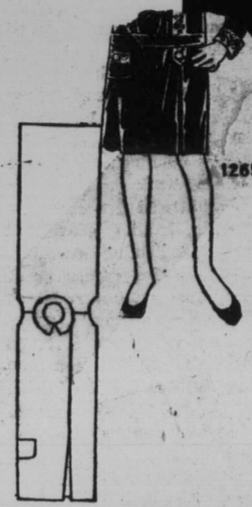
Death had drawn a net about him, and even to his optimistic nature it seemed that the odds were in favor of the net.

The danger hinged upon the equally important matters of food and a resource. There was, when he came to think of it, a practical certainty that it would be at least a week before any one would search for him.

(To be concluded.)

More Bills.

"Any mail for me to-day, sonny?" "Yes, dad, a letter with a baby window."



A SMART FROCK FOR THE JUNIOR MISS.

This charming little one-piece frock will be found suitable for all daytime wear and is very simply fashioned. There is a set-in inverted plait at the left side-front, thus providing for the necessary skirt fullness. The dress has an opening at the neck for a short distance down the centre-front and the neck is finished with a trim round collar. Trimming braid is effectively used for the strap at the left side, cuffs on the long tight-fitting sleeves, and top of the useful patch pocket placed at the right side, while a narrow belt completes this practical and chic little frock. No. 1265 is in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch material, and 1 1/2 yards trimming braid. 20 cents.

Home sewing brings nice clothes within the reach of all, and to follow the mode is delightful when it can be done so easily and economically, by following the styles pictured in our new Fashion Book. A chart accompanying each pattern shows the material as it appears when cut out. Every detail is explained so that the inexperienced sewer can make without difficulty an attractive dress. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

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Minard's Liniment for Colds.

Reading Aloud. When there is so much to read there is little time for conversation; nor is there leisure for another pastime of the ancient firesides, called reading aloud. The listeners who heard while they looked into the wide chimney-places, saw there pass in stately processions of the events and the grand persons of history, were kindled with the delights of love, touched by the romance of true love, or made restless by tales of adventure;—the heart became a sort of magic stone that could transport those who sat by it to the most distant places and times, as soon as the book was opened and the reader began, of a winter's night.—Charles Dudley Warner.

So slow are the seasons to start, The stormy-breast, stallions of despair. Dark as the night, and fretful as the air, Fleeter than hounds that go with bells, My wrists of all their strength have none to spare. When those black hunters lean upon the wind, What if the sudden thunder of their feet Wakes like a dream some farmer from his rest? Dreams had I, too, farmer, before these feet Steeds of the night were broken from their nest. Their weary flanks are green and white with foam; Sleep, brother, sleep; I bring my horse's home. —Robert Nathan.

4000 B.C. Tomb.

Wonderful discoveries are revealed by Dr. Reisner, the Egyptologist, in a deposit of his discovery in the pyramids of Ghiza of a six-thousand-year-old tomb.

It is that of Queen Hetepheres, mother of the Egyptian King Cheops and wife of King Seneferu, who reigned two thousand years before King Tutankhamen was born.

The framework of the canopy of the sarcophagus, says Dr. Reisner, is an astonishing piece of construction. All the tenons and mortises are sheathed in copper and look like those of a modern bed. The upright pieces at the corners are clasped together by a copper bar with a slot and tie-pins and attachments for curtains or doors formed by copper staples driven into the beams.

Other pieces of gold-cased furniture consist of a large bed, a carrying chair, two arm-chairs with papyrus flowers under the arms, and a head-rest. In a gold-cased jewel box bearing the name of the queen were twenty silver anklets, ten for each ankle.

The tassels on the study lamp—its charm one likely never guesses—Until he sees the rapt delight. Our baby's rosy face expresses. Burnished buttons on a dress, A neighbor's scarlet hat— Our baby finds a world of joy In lovely things like that.



Not His Honey.

"If you think you're gonna sit on my knees you're gonna get stung." "Oh, So you're the Bee's Knees, eh?"

Useful Even if Dead.

Chestnut trees killed by blight are still valuable as timber for a year or two.

and nature hardly anything merely that they are, for the most part, distinguished in separate provinces of poetry; that Shakespeare is above all the dramatic, and Milton the epic poet of the literature; the difference how much deeper, and declares itself unmistakably at almost every point. Now, this is not entirely due to an inherent, personal difference in the genius of these two representative poets; it is due also to the difference in the spirit of the times they represent. For in a sense even Shakespeare was "of an age," as well as "for all time." So far as we can guess from his work, he seems to have shared the orthodox politics of the Tudor times, distrusting the actions of the populace and staunch in his support of the power of the king.

In the true spirit of the Renaissance, Shakespeare's work is taken up chiefly with humanity in this world rather than with its relations to any other; his dramas are alive with the crowding interests and activities which came with the Revival of Learning. But the England in which Milton lived and worked was stirred by far different emotions. . . . Inspired by far different ideals, Milton interprets and expresses the England of Puritanism, as Shakespeare does the England of Elizabeth, and to understand the difference in the spirit of their poetry, we must turn to history and grasp the broad distinction between the times they respectively represent.—Henry S. Pancoast, in "Introduction to English Literature."

Not Commonplace.

Think you the world is commonplace? Behold our baby's shining eyes That see each humble, homely thing With wonderment and glad surprise. The tassels on the study lamp— Its charm one likely never guesses— Until he sees the rapt delight. Our baby's rosy face expresses. Burnished buttons on a dress, A neighbor's scarlet hat— Our baby finds a world of joy In lovely things like that. —Maude DeVerse Newton.

Two Years is Cheapest Age.

The average cost of maintenance of a human being is at the lowest point at the age of 2 years, says a statistician. In its second year of existence a child consumes less food, wears out fewer clothes and has less sickness than in any other period in its existence. From that age until 20 years the maintenance cost gradually increases. It is at its peak during the adult period from 20 to 60 years of age, after which it begins to decline. The average adult has a maintenance cost of \$55 a year. For those over 60 years the cost is approximately \$300.

Inspiration.

It was a golden thought to me So early in the morn When all the world was singing high, With joy of being born. It is a silver thought to me Now that the day is done— A quiet thought that lingers low And nestles with the sun. —Blythe Sherwood

Approved of Clubs.

Mrs. Gabb—"You certainly approve of clubs for married women?" Mr. Stubb—"Yes—Good heavy ones."

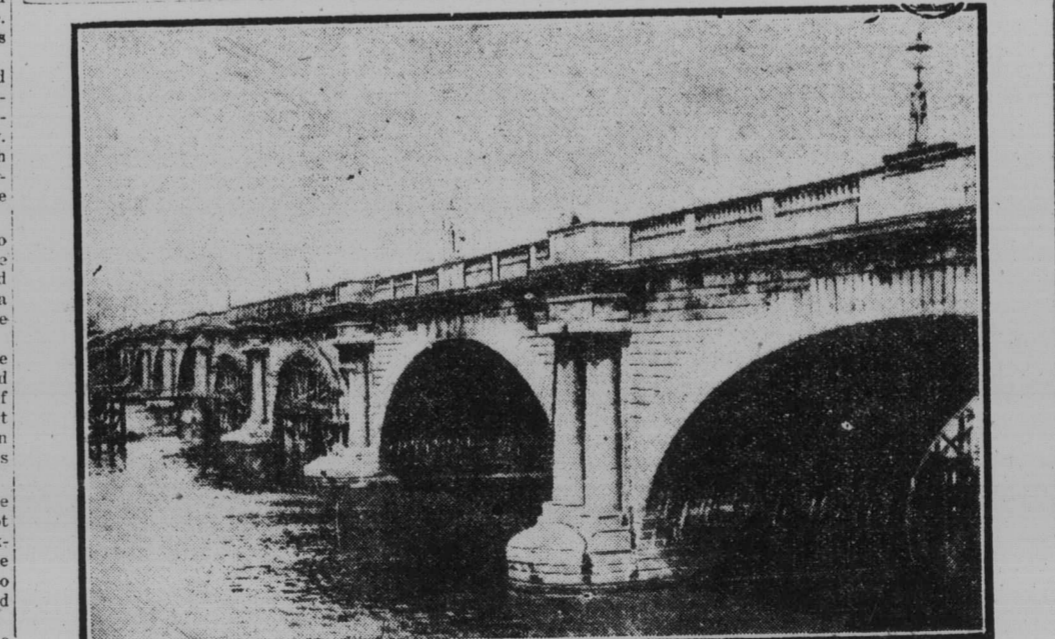
A farmer's job may be arduous, but what could be more trying than a dressmaker's work?



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Waterloo Bridge, one of the most beautiful bridges in the world, which spreads across the Thames in the heart of London, is doomed. The bridge is not only the most beautiful, but stands out in history. It was erected in memory of the famous battle. The London Commission favored razing the spans affected as it was unsafe. But a certain part of the structure is sinking and cannot be stopped.

For The Christmas

BY LUELLA KINGSLY.

Tiny, mysterious packages, on an eight inch tall Christmas tree—an absurdly gay spot for the informal Christmas dinner—either for the family group of for guests—for grown-ups and kiddies. All will enjoy the amusing gifts it holds.

And if there is no group, and no traditional Christmas dinner, a little tree helps make the day festive—and makes a bright and comforting companion for a sick child or a lonely person.

An imitation evergreen about eight inches high can be obtained at a candy and Christmas favor shop, or at the novelty counter in a larger store. Trees with tiny candles are more effective, but of course, must be lighted with care, and the little flames blown out before a package is taken from

the tree is attached to the box with heavy string. Streamers of tinsel and silver paper make sparkling ornaments for the branches. "Snow" silver shower may be bought where Christmas decorations are sold, but strips cut from tinsel are necessarily new, or colored to very well and cost next to nothing.

If the tree is not in a holder, place it on a convenient handling. Heavier packages on the lower branches, on opposite sides, of the tree will balance it.

Wrap everything. Cut small squares from colored wrapping paper, or bright colored scratch pad. Tie these with colored string, knitting silk, tinsel thread, or bits of narrow ribbon. The brighter and gayer the colors, the better, but if one has time to work out color schemes, here are two suggestions.

Packages wrapped in blue or pink or white paper, and tied with silver or gold thread, the white packages

with pink and blue thread, or string. The blue and pink packages with the tinsel thread, or packages wrapped with red, white, or green tissue paper and tied with tinsel thread or red ribbon.

Tiny "poppers" may be imitated by rolling some small object in tissue paper, frilling the ends and tying in two places with the gift between.

Ornament should be wrapped in wax paper—then in colored paper. In tying all packages leave enough string to loop over branches of tree and tie firmly.

In selecting gifts miniature size and light weight are important. Some suggestions follow for presents for an inexpensive tree. Five cents worth of peanuts or animal crackers would supply many trees. Animal crackers, etc., can be wrapped two together. Large nuts may be wrapped in silver or colored paper—making bright spots on the tree. A handkerchief may be folded as small as a postage stamp. Everything on the list may be obtained at a five and ten cent store, an art shop, or a candy and favor shop. Crackers and nuts of course may be obtained from the grocer.

Tiny calendars, colored thimbles, art gum, beads for stringing, beauty pins, lingerie clasps, invisible hair-pins, needles, paper clips, elastic bands, water flowers, tiny wooden tops, tiny scissors, dolls and dolls' accessories—these are just a few of the things which may be placed on the tree.

This same plan, of course, may be elaborated upon as much as one wishes. Instead of the artificial tree, a real tree, in a very, very small size may be used. And gifts of more value may take the place of the amusing, inexpensive gifts outlined above.

And where there are no kiddies—or where Santa overlooks bringing the kiddies a tree—the tiny miniature one will be doubly appreciated.

Christmas for the Birds.

Among other delightful traits of the Scandinavian people is their custom in their Yule festivities of thinking not only of the happiness of their little ones, but of teaching these children to bear in mind the happiness of others and in particular of the animals about them. We have seen that they never omit to provide the trusty household *miss* with his Yule dinner of porridge. But they also remember the birds.

At the Yuletide season the market-place of Christiania (now Oslo) presents a very gay aspect, filled as it is with spruce trees of all sizes for the children's festival. But there is a feature in the Norse Christmas that I have not heard of in any other country, in that in this market-place there is for each Christmas tree a *Juleeny*, or little sheaf of barley, each person who buys a tree buying also a sheaf. Then, when the tree is set up in the main room of the house at Yule-tide for the barns (born, as they are called in Norway), the sheaf of grain is fastened on the end of a pole and put out in the yard for a

Christmas feast for the birds! If the degree of civilization of a people can be measured by its behavior to the animals about it, then this custom denotes in the Norsemen a very high plane indeed.

Holly Berries.

In some parts of Ireland holly is regarded as the special tree of the fairies.

In Rutlandshire there is a superstition that it is unlucky to take holly into the house before Christmas.

Holly is valued as a wood by cabinet makers. It is white and hard.

Holly trees are grown in almost every part of the world. The leaves on a holly in the Himalayas are from eight to ten inches long.

The South American native drink, mate, is made from the leaves of a species of holly.

Holly has been popular for decorations since the time of the Druids.

Idea bring in nothing unless carried out.

CHRISTMAS WREATHS AND DECORATIONS

BY FLORENCE TAFT EATON.

There is surely an interest and enthusiasm in planning Christmas house decorations that will carry on in the winter, far exceeding that of any other season.

The most staid person in the world will feel a thrill at the thought of Christmas greens, and the least sentimental will glow at the sight of holly and mistletoe.

When we go for our Christmas things we take cutters, twine and a couple of big baskets. We go first to the big pitch pines, for we covet a few twigs of its brilliantly green needles, selecting branches bearing the rough, chubbey cones. Here we also find a certain variety of rich brown heads of seed vessels of a wild grass, heads that are very effective in winter bouquets.

We then go to a certain hillside where we can find nearly everything else necessary for our purposes—princess pine, tree evergreen, bayberries, bayberries and so forth; and we clip branches of juniper and cedar and white pine, and twigs of growing sumac berries, which retain their glorious red color through the winter and are very effective in wreaths and baskets. For sprays of cone-fringed hemlock—one of the most decorative of the winter greens—we visit the grounds of a friend, where we are also allowed to collect a few twigs of the more unique cone-bearing evergreens. Everything, except the sumac berries and the seed vessels of the grasses, we clip most carefully, with conservation in mind; and we never cut the slow-growing and diminishing laurel or pull the rare creeping staghorn.

With all this wealth of greenery and glowing color at command, it is easy to wreath pictures with the trailing evergreens, branches of white pine, cedar and juniper, and to make exquisite wreaths, baskets and window sprays to contribute to the charm of Christmastime. Beware, however, of using hemlock for permanent wall decoration; it soon begins to dry and drop.

For window sprays arrange a flat

oval bouquet with stems overlapping and concealed in the middle, of arbutus, cone-fringed hemlock, holly and bright berries; tie a red bow over the stems—wide paper ribbon is all right—and hang between the inner and outer window sashes. These are rapidly made and exceedingly pretty.

For the baskets, select one of graceful shape and effective color; place in it a container for water, and fill with cone-bearing hemlock, sumac sprays, blue-berried cedar and juniper, sprigs of everlasting and bayberries.

For the "Welcome" wreaths make a round of a stiff but pliable twig; take a pair of scissors and a ball of soft twine and go to work. The foundation is prettiest made of all sorts of greenery of the varieties suggested, including as many cones as possible. Intersperse the white everlasting and as many varieties of berries as you have at hand, using sprigs of bayberry liberally. Bunch a mass of evergreens, cones and berries at the top if you wish. Hang on the front door with a big red bow.

Small pine or cedar trees or tiny junipers, potted, are charming. Then there is a moss garden made in a big flowerpot saucer. This I fill with leaf mold over bits of charcoal, then cover with rich green moss, in which I set all sorts of tiny wood growths—partridge and checkerberry, gold thread, bits of ferns and so forth. This is sprayed every day, set in the sun occasionally, and in it appears all sorts of minute growths. Acorns and chestnuts sprout into tiny trees.

One of the very prettiest and most effective Christmas decorations I know is made by rapidly wiping over irregular and attractively shaped bare twigs with paste, sprinkling them sparsely with white confetti, a few of which will adhere, and then sprinkling thoroughly with the glittering silver mica dust used for snowing Christmas trees. This results in an arrangement exactly resembling a handful of branches covered with hoar frost. Two or three sprigs placed in a glass or silver holder make a beautiful Christmas decoration.



A SUGGESTION

On your Christmas list, like that of everyone, there are names which present difficulties. Perhaps a friend in hospital, or a nephew who cannot get home for Christmas, or some far away friend. You search the shops in vain and in despair you turn home—home to your kitchen perhaps, to prepare the evening meal, and then the idea comes—why not send a box or hamper of home-made Christmas dainties to bear your Christmas, or some far away friend. You search the shops in vain and in despair you turn home—home to your kitchen perhaps, to prepare the evening meal, and then the idea comes—why not send a box or hamper of home-made Christmas dainties to bear your Christmas, or some far away friend. You search the shops in vain and in despair you turn home—home to your kitchen perhaps, to prepare the evening meal, and then the idea comes—why not send a box or hamper of home-made Christmas dainties to bear your Christmas, or some far away friend.

SHORTBREAD.

7 cup flour,
2 cup butter,
1/2 cup fruit sugar,
1/2 cup brown sugar.
Cream butter, add sugar gradually. Add flour gradually and mix well. Put out on floured board. Knead until it cracks and is of even consistency. Shape into desired sizes. Bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, for 20 minutes.

FRUIT BALLS.

1 cup figs,
1 cup walnuts, 1 cup dates,
1 cup seeded raisins,
1/2 tablespoon lemon juice.
Put fruit and nuts through food chopper. Add lemon juice. Mix well. Roll into balls. Then roll in granulated sugar, powdered sugar, icing sugar, or cinnamon.

Santa Claus, Pawnbroker.

The trade sign of pawnbrokers is the familiar three brass balls. Few, however, know that the balls have Christmas origin, and owe their existence as a "loan" symbol to Santa Claus or St. Nicholas, Russia's patron saint.

He was a very rich young man, and among his possessions were three bars of gold, given to him by his parents and treasured accordingly. One night, just before Christmas, he was passing a nobleman's house, and through the open window heard him tell his three daughters that misfortune had come on him, and that the house and all in it must be sold, and that they would have to beg their bread in the streets. Nicholas' heart was touched, and, knowing that money would be refused, he conceived the idea of secretly placing one of the bars of gold in the house. This he did and it was found and looked on as a gift from Providence. He left another bar the next night, and was about to do the same on the third night, when the nobleman discovered him. Nicholas pressed him to accept the golden bars, and after a time the nobleman agreed to take them as a loan, to be repaid when better times came.

The story—a legend, of course—spread, and gradually those who lent money took the three bars as their trade sign. Later they were changed to the "three balls."

The Oxen.

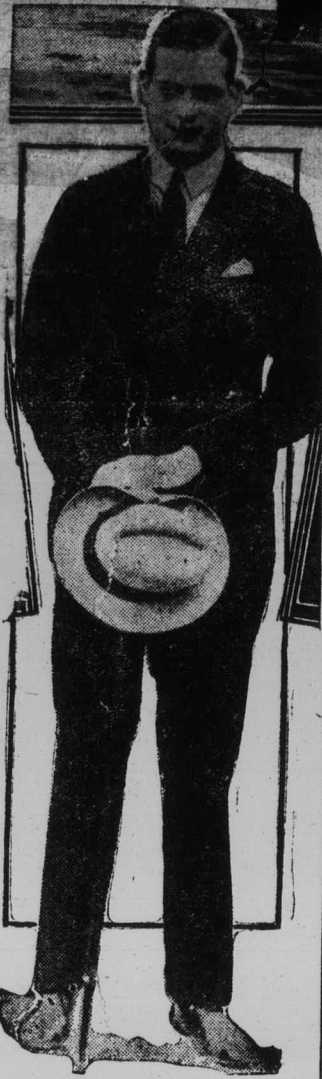
Christmas Eve, and twelve of the flock.
"Now they are all on their knees,"
An elder said as we sat in a flock
By the embers in hearthside ease.

We pictured the meek, mild creatures where
They dwelt in their strawy pen,
Nor did it occur to one of us there
To doubt they were kneeling then.

So fair a fancy few would weave
In these years! Yet, I feel,
If someone said on Christmas Eve,
"Come; see the oxen kneel!"

"In the lonely barton by yonder coomb
Our childhood used to know,"
I should go with him in the gloom,
Hoping it might be so.
—Thomas Hardy.

The most severe test of friendship
is whether it will stand a loan.



The Sailor Prince
Prince George, youngest son of the King and Queen, was the guest for a few days of the Governor-General at Rideau Hall, Ottawa, while crossing Canada on his way from Oriental waters to England for Christmas.

YE OLD ST. NICK

We hear ye jingle of ye sleigh,
And gladly in our toil we pause
To welcome on thys Christmas Day
Ye fat and jolly Santa Claus;
He cometh down ye sootie flue
To humble cot or lordly hall
And singeth out hys loud halloo,
"A Merrie Christmas to You All!"

Hys smile is broad, hys heart is warm,
He bringeth funne and right good cheer,
And be there calm or be there storm,
He cometh surely once a year.
And in our hearts he lights a glow,
Beneath hys magic spell we fall,
Till we, too, greet high and low
With "Merrie Christmas to You All!"

Thys day he rules the world, hys laws
Are laws of love and peace and mirth;
Ah, would thatte gentle Santa Claus
Might ever govern on the earth!
Yette are we grateful thatte he brings
One day of Joy for Great and Small,
One day when all ye planet rings
With "Merrie Christmas to You All!"

A Share in the Feast.

After all, the animals have a right to take part in Christmas, for did they not witness that first Christmas, when they stood around a manger, in an old stable at Bethlehem, and watched the wise men, in their great wisdom, bow before the Prince of Kindness?

There are always animals in the pictures of the first Christmas, in the stable where the Christ-child first saw the light, and on the hills where the sheep, as well as the shepherds, heard that wondrous chorus of voices ever heard on earth was not sung before an assembly of princes, or where wealthy or famous people were assembled. It was sung on a star-lit hillside, where men who earned their living tending sheep were sitting about, waiting for the dawn. And then they saw that other light, and heard that wonderful song about a child born that night, who was to grow up and teach people the law of kindness.

Holiday

Sweets

When planning for Christmas one should not forget the possibilities of the home-made candies which may be used as attractive gifts and are flavored with the personal touch greatly appreciated by most of our friends. Also, at the same time, one thus provides the candies to be enjoyed by the family and guests in the home during the holidays.

The small box of salted almonds and peanuts, a quarter pound size, is suggested for each person at the Christmas dinner or to accompany a card for the acquaintance one wishes to remember in a simple way.

Simple paper doilies may be used to line both the bottom of the boxes and the inside of the covers. Wax paper, a little red ribbon, a Christmas card, or a spray of holly tucked in add very few pennies to the expense, but double the value of the gift.

SALTED NUTS.

Prepare nuts, all except almonds and peanuts must be shelled. With peanuts, remove the red skins. Almonds are placed in boiling water for about two minutes, till skins soften, and then pour off water and pat dry them. For all kinds put 1/2 cup cooking oil or 3 tablespoons butter in frying pan. Stir in 1 cup nuts and grease well, remove from fat and drain on paper. While draining, sprinkle with salt. Grease another cup full and so on. Next place in pan and in oven till as brown as desired. Watch well while in oven and have only moderately heated oven for this work. Stir often.

PLAIN CHOCOLATE FUDGE.

2 cups sugar,
2-3 cup of milk,
2 tablespoons butter,
3 ounces chocolate.

Boil while stirring till thick enough to drop from spoon as molasses will, that is, when poured back into the rest of the mixture it will pile up on itself a little and not readily mix into the rest as a thinner liquid will (about 7 or 8 minutes). Remove from heat, add 1 teaspoonful vanilla and beat till creamy and just ready to harden. Pour into buttered pan and cut when partly cooled.

Nuts, coconut, or bits of marshmallow may be added as it is beaten. The time of beating is about 7 or 8 minutes and this gives a more creamy result than longer boiling and less beating. In all candies thin cream or very rich milk gives smooth, velvety results, as compared with ordinary milk and part milk and part evaporated milk will give fine results when cream is not at hand.

OLD FASHIONED MOLASSES CANDY.

2 cups molasses,
1 cup sugar,
3 tablespoons butter,
1/2 cup water.
Boil till hard ball forms in cold water. Add either 1-3 teaspoonful of cream of tartar or 1 tablespoonful vinegar. Pour onto buttered platter till partly cooled. With wide knife fold over and over, and when cool enough, pull. Butter the hands for pulling. Cut in small pieces with shears. Wrap in wax paper.

ENGLISH TOFFEE.

1 cup white sugar,
1 cup brown sugar,
1 cup corn syrup,
1 cup light cream or rich milk,
1/2 teaspoonful salt.

Mix in sauce pan and stir over heat five minutes. Boil till it forms a hard ball in cold water. Add one teaspoonful vanilla and 2 tablespoonful butter. Pour into oiled pan. Cut when partly cooled. Later wrap in caramel papers. For chocolate toffee with butter add one ounce of chocolate. Nuts and marshmallows cut in small bits may be added as desired. Often these are chocolate coated, too.

Corn syrup is used in many candies with cane sugar. Candies poured into pans oiled with cooking oils or olive oil have a more attractive surface than when butter is used on the pans.

PEPPERMINTS AND WINTER-GREENS.

1 cup sugar,
3 tablespoonful water.
Boil up well once, till bubbling all over surface. Put 3 teaspoonfuls confectioners sugar into a bowl and pour syrup onto this, then beat till smooth and flavor. Drop on wax paper or oiled tin.—E. M. S.

DON'T PUT YOUR HOUSE TO SHAME AT CHRISTMAS TIME

It is the One Time Of All the Year When It Should Be Dressed Up—To Do Its Bit In Spreading Yuletide Cheer

BY HELEN OLSON.

Even our homes, the houses in which we live, in their mute way welcome with joy the advent of Christmas and the holidays. You may not have suspected it—but that is because you have never paused to consider that the yuletide season is the only time throughout the year that our houses are "dolled-up" or allowed to wear gay ribbons and bright colors and put forth their most inviting appearance.

However, houses like little girls, sometimes are put to shame by the way their mothers dress them up—some mothers, as you know, overdoing it—others by their bad taste—and still others who seem to think that a "hair ribbon" is enough to make one feel dressed up.

Christmas decorations in the home are not for the family and visiting friends only. Every housewife should realize this fact. Colorful decorations however are very, very essential to the development of the real Christmas spirit feeling, putting the color and action into what otherwise might merely be a drab winter week in December.

Simplicity is always a good rule in any art—and who is there who can say that arrangement of color does not call for a certain sense of the artist?

First of all consider the size of the house when selecting the decorations that are to be used at doors, windows and throughout the home.

At the front door a fat bright holly wreath with a plentiful supply of red berries, by all means. The real holly wreath is of course to be preferred. In the Eastern States the practice is quite general of hanging the wreath on the outside of the door. This is done so that it will not wither or dry out as quickly—as it sometimes will do when hung inside and behind the glass panel. The writer knows one family from the West who were quite shocked at seeing the wreath on the outside of the door—expressing the feeling that it was too suggestive of death in the home.

However, it is a matter of choice and no doubt one can well be governed by the custom of the locality in which they live.

For the windows, all decorations are hung on the inside. If one has large plate glass windows, then a medium sized holly wreath at each window is quite appropriate. If the windows are small—then almost any wreath obtainable is too large. The most artistic touch for smaller win-

dows is a bright red (artificial) poinsettia or small bright red paper bell replacing the tassel on the shade. This gives just the right touch of color at a uniformity which is very pleasing to passersby.

Throughout the country the practice is every year becoming more general of decorating the living fire, or evergreen trees which may be growing in one's yard. Tiny bright Christmas electric lights only are used. When the lights are turned on it is beautiful and inviting.

When one has two living Christmas trees at one's doorstep—all ablaze with brightly colored lights—it spreads the Yuletide cheer.

The most artistic touch of all—was that soul who first conceived the idea of transplanting small firs, cedars or evergreens to the flower boxes which throughout the summer had been such a riot of gay color. During the holiday week one can pin red cranberries to branch ends of these little trees—adding to the decorative value.

You will note we have touched only on home decoration for Christmas which has to do with the view from the outside of the home. Just one more point: no matter the size of the Christmas tree you may have in the home, place it where it can be seen through window, door, or glassed-in porch, so that all passersby may enjoy it too.

It gives that warm feeling to the heart to know that within that home—the Christmas spirit—joy and peace—is prevailing.

For the
CHRISTMAS TREE or STOCKINGS

there's nothing equals the tiny little beautifully colored
DY-O-LA DYE DOLLS.

SEND an empty DY-O-LA Dye package and 5 cents (Stamps or Coin) for each Doll Pattern wanted.
Johnson-Richardson Limited
Dept. T. Montreal.





Santa's Headquarters

ROGER'S SILVERWARE
(May Fair Pattern)

Half doz. Spoons \$2.00
Half doz. Dessert Spoons \$3.60
Berry Spoon \$2.15
Cold Meat Fork \$1.35

ALSO OLD COLONY AND ADAM DESIGNS

NICKLE PLATED WARE

Bread Trays \$1.50, 2.00, 2.75
Trays 50c, 75c
Tea & Coffee Pots \$1.25 to \$4
Tea Kettles \$2.00, \$2.75

AUTO SKATES
All sizes and styles \$1.50 to \$6.00 a pair.
Hockey Sticks, Ankle Supports

ALUMINUM WARE

Tea & Coffee Pots \$1 to \$2.50
Potato Pots \$1.25
Set Sauce Pans (3) \$1.00
Roasters \$1.50 to \$3.50

CUTLERY

Table Knives (stainless) \$5.50 per set
Scissors, all sizes 25c to \$1.50

MITTS AND GLOVES

RIFLES

CHILDREN'S SETS

BREAD MIXERS

NUT CRACKERS

FLASH LIGHTS, ETC., ETC.

COLEMAN LAMPS

THE IDEAL GIFT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

WHITE SEWING MACHINES

Liesemer & Kalbfleisch

THE CORNER HARDWARE

NEW YEAR TERM Opens MONDAY, JANUARY 3

COURSES: COMPLETE OFFICE TRAINING, SECRETARIAL, STENOGRAPHIC, COMMERCIAL & TELEGRAPHIC

Write for free catalogue

CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE

R. F. Lumsden, B. A., Principal
STRATFORD ONTARIO



Santa Claus Here Thursday, December 23rd

Wants to meet all the Kiddies of Mildmay and Vicinity at 2.30 p. m. sharp

The GAZETTE Wishes All Its Readers A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS

SALE EXTENDED FOR ONE WEEK

On account of the rough weather and bad roads during the past week, we have decided to continue our sale for one more week to give our customers and friends a chance to share in these

RECORD BREAKING VALUES

Don't fail to see us

GOLDENBERG'S Walkerton

MILD MAY SEPARATE SCHOOL

Report for December

Sen. V.—L. Missere, B. Weiler, and H. Schmidt equal, L. Devlin, W. Zimmer.

Jr. V.—K. Lenahan, G. Sauer, E. Scheffer, B. Herrgott, G. Devlin, G. Schuett.

Sen. IV.—L. Weber, H. Weiler, H. Missere, H. Schmidt, E. Dietrich.

Jun. IV.—A. Diemert, A. Lobsinger, H. MacDonald and J. Lenahan equal, F. Schmalz, H. Herrgott and B. Dietrich equal, A. Dietrich, A. Scheffer, J. Bergman.

Sen. III.—A. Missere, F. Diemert, L. Arnold, F. Grubb, L. Hesch, N. Herrgott, C. Fedy, A. Hoffarth.

Jun. III.—M. Missere, D. Weiler, A. Bross, C. Diemert, F. Weiler, M. Berberich, M. Buhlman, M. Weiler, E. Arnold, F. Missere, P. Sauer, E. Scheffer.

II.—O. Arnold, B. Diemert, M. Parker, G. Arnold, A. Steffler, A. Buhlman, R. Devlin, C. Hesch, O. Huber, W. Lobsinger, A. Diemert, A. M. Schmalz.

First Book—M. H. Weiler, J. Strauss, H. Scheffer, D. Schmetz, C. Missere, M. Schneider, M. Devlin, D. Missere, G. Buhlman, L. Fedy, I. Montag, S. Schneider.

Primer—K. Martin, N. Dietrich, R. Grub, R. Weishar, F. Buhlman, R. Lobsinger, L. Hoffarth, R. Montag, F. Bross, S. Weiler, L. Berberich.

MILD MAY PUBLIC SCHOOL

Report for December

Senior Room

Sr. V.—Celeste Helwig 90.
Sr. V.—Stanley Lewis 82, Wilbur Kalbfleisch 82, Claude Kalbfleisch 80, Edward Schwartz 80, Miranda Perschbacher 75.

Sr. IV.—Roy Fink 84, Bruce Kalbfleisch 79, Margaret Filsinger 78, Wilfred Domm 75.

Jr. IV.—Myrtle Perschbacher 78, Emma Schmidt 65, Edward Schwalm 64, Gertrude Harrison 58.

Sr. III.—Alice Liesemer 75, Ethel Filsinger 71, Edith Sovereign 65, Ezra Wenzel 51.

Wm. G. Rae, teacher

Junior Room

Jr. III.—Eileen Loesch 78, Russel Schwalm 76, Lloyd Liesemer 75, Edgar Lewis 75, Lloyd Taylor 72, Norman Klein 71.

Second—Johanna Baltruweit 86, Laverne Gretzinger 84, Innes Johnston 81, Charlie Nickel 80, Lydia Wenzel 76, Willie Filsinger 73, Alvin Klein 71, Arnold Wright 68, Allan Yensen 59.

First—Roy Loesch 78, Gady Taylor 77, Ernest Taylor, Edna Yensen 69.

Sr. Primer—Edward Loesch 71.

Jr. Primer—Rudolph Baltruweit 79, Alfred Gretzinger 76, Laurel Sovereign 75, Lloyd Schmidt 73, Grant Kalbfleisch 70, Sylvia Schmidt 70, Wilfred Klein 68, Harvey Wenzel 67, Nora Kennedy, teacher

CARLSRUHE

The sad death of Mrs. Jacob Kreutzweiser of Owen Sound took place on Saturday morning. Though Mrs. Kreutzweiser had been in poor health for some time, her death was a shock to her many friends and relatives here. Deceased was a daughter of the late B. Oberle of here and is survived by her husband and one son, as also her mother of Walkerton and 6 sisters and 2 brothers.

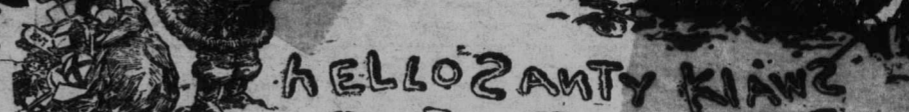
Messrs. Arthur Oberle and Clarence Pochman and Miss Marie Oberle attended the funeral of their aunt, the late Mrs. Jacob Kreutzweiser in Owen Sound on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rossell attended the funeral of the latter's sister-in-law, Mrs. August Greenholtz at Wiarton last week.

Mr. Gordon Hundt returned home after spending the summer on the boat between Cleveland and the Soo.

A large number from here attended the Henderson horse sale in Hanover on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Henderson brought a carload of horses from the West. They all sold at fair prices, from \$125 to \$165, and all seemed sound and good tempered.

Mr. X. Pochman is the owner of one of these fine horses. Councillor Strauss lost a valuable cow last week. He was just recently offered a good price for this cow.



The Christmas Gift Store

Ladies Silk Knitted Scarfs at 98c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.95
Bath Towels at 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25
Runners and Stand Covers at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50
Checked Wool Blankets, Colors: Pink, Blue, Mauve and Gold 5.00
Window Panels for Gifts at 98c and 1.25
Pure Linen Table Covers at \$4.00, 4.50, 6.50

Ladies' Silk Underwear

Vests, Bloomers, Slips, Gowns and Pajamas
THE CORRECT THING FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS



Handkerchiefs for Gifts

Our handkerchief department is blooming with the many colors and styles you will find in our handkerchief assortment for this season.

Handkerchiefs for everybody:

Boxed Handkerchiefs at 50¢, 75¢ & \$1.00
Single Handkerchiefs at 5¢, 10¢, 25¢ & 50¢
Fancy Crepe Handkerchiefs at 50¢
Children's Picture Handkerchiefs at 5¢ & 10¢
Men's Silk and Silk Crepe Handkerchiefs at 50¢, 75¢ & \$1.00

Bring Your Eggs, Butter, Lard and Potatoes

HELWIG BROS.

GENERAL MERCHANTS

ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Merry Christmas I
Rural schools closed on Wednesday for the Christmas holidays.

Send in the names of your Christmas visitors to the Gazette.

Miss M. A. Uhrich of Toronto is spending the Christmas holidays with relatives here.

Rink Manager John W. Schweitzer formally opened the rink last Saturday. The ice was in good condition.

When they make a mirror that will enable a girl to see herself as others see her, there will not be so many flappers.

The problem before many a young man is how he can marry a pretty girl and a good cook without committing bigamy.

Hon. W. H. Price states that no liquor permits will be issued to people in dry districts. At that rate permits in Perth County will be strictly confined to residents of Stratford.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Scheerer, of Newark, N. J., who came here last week to attend the funeral of the latter's father, the late John Scheffer, are spending this week with relatives here and at Walkerton.

The new Legislature will not lack in legal talent in that the fraternity is represented by sixteen members. Farmers number 32, business men generally 43, while there are seven physicians. All classes seem to be fairly well represented.

Carrick Financial Statement.
The township treasurer's financial statement is in the printer's hands, and will be ready for distribution next Monday. The total receipts for this year were \$70,005.75, and the expenditures were as follows:—Salaries and Allowances \$1629.25; Stationery and Printing, \$304.63; Roads and Bridges, \$9413.12; Schools \$13,093.64; Interest \$95.90; Loans and Notes, \$3000; Board of Health, \$227.90; Sheep Killed by Dogs, \$110.50; Miscellaneous, \$133.30; Fence Bonus, \$49.75; Road Machinery, \$3251.50; County Rate, \$25,268.60. The estimated balance is \$1124.31.

A London man some time ago suffering from a sore leg, the result of a dog bite, planted a number of evergreen trees to beautify his lawn and property. We wish her speed in recovering.

The other night a number of men stripped the lawns clean of its hedge, cutting all the budding young trees off at the bases and carted them off, in all probability to be sold as Christmas trees. Vandalism is a form of lawlessness that is contemptible in the extreme.

Built to Order
Miss Rogers—What's the matter with Mr. Brenham? Has he lumbago or spinal curvature or something?

Mrs. Brown—No, he has to walk that way to fit some shirts that Mrs. Brenham made for him for Christmas.

Lady—How much will I have to pay for a pair of silk hose?
Clerk—About two dollars.

Lady—They come rather high, don't they?
Clerk—Yes, but remember, you're a rather tall lady.

FORMOSA.

Messrs. George Kreutzweiser and A. L. Oberle of this village were in Owen Sound over the week-end attending the funeral of Mrs. Jacob Kreutzweiser, which took place on Monday. Deceased had been in failing health for the past four years and she passed away suddenly last Saturday morning. Her maiden name was Theresa Oberle, and was a daughter of the late Mr. E. and Mrs. Oberle of Carlsruhe, and was born in that village.

MOLTKE.

First of all, to everyone a Merry Christmas.
Mrs. Herman Binkie, who has been visiting in Cambridge, Mass., for some weeks, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Weigel spent Sunday at A. Wittig's near Neustadt.

Mr. Chas. Holm spent a day in Toronto last week on business.

The teacher and pupils of our S. S. gave an interesting program to the parents last Friday.
Mrs. Albert Baetz is at present

THE STEADY SUBSCRIBER

How dear to our heart is the steady subscriber,
Who pays in advance at the birth of each year,
Who lays down the money and does it quite gladly,
And casts round the office a halo of cheer.

He never says "Stop it; I cannot afford it;
I'm getting more magazines now than I read;
But always says "Send it; our people all like it—
In fact we all think it a help and a need."

How welcome his order when it reaches our office,
How it makes our pulse throb; how it makes our heart dance!
We outwardly thank him, we inwardly bless him—
The steady subscriber who pays in advance.

1926 Christmas Seals

The 1926 Christmas Seals, in aid of the Muskoka and Toronto Hospitals for Consumptives, have just been issued. These handsome seals, of different designs, are put up in assorted packets of 10, 25, 50 and 100.

The National Sanitarium Association is in need of funds to carry on the work of its hospitals in Muskoka and at Weston. Every dollar received through the sale of Christmas Seals is used for maintenance of patients there.

Why not buy these seals in lieu of value in return, but your money will be made to serve a greater end, for it will go to help someone in distress. Look for the double-barred Red Cross on every packet. None others are genuine.

For sale by school children and parents, or direct from Xmas Seal Department, Gage Institute, Toronto, Ont.