

EXPECTING SANTA

They say that Santa's coming,
In an aeroplane this year,
If there isn't any snow or ice
He'll just fly over here.

But oh, I hope he doesn't,
For his engine might explode,
And break the toys to pieces,
And he surely has a load.

It wouldn't seem just right without
The reindeer and the sleigh—
So I hope that Santa's coming
In the same old-fashioned way.

Menu Hints

Recipes for New and Novel Dishes; Household Ideas and Suggestions

By Betty Barclay CHRISTMAS SWEETS

No matter how much candy you purchase, Christmas never seems to be Christmas unless there are at least a few home-made candies on the living room table.

FRUIT KIBBLEZ

1 egg white
1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
1/2 cup almonds, chopped
1/2 cup dates, pitted and chopped
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Powdered sugar

Beat the egg white until stiff. Add sugar gradually, while continuing the beating. Add salt and vanilla. Fold in almonds and dates. Drop from the tip of a teaspoon on a well buttered baking pan. Bake in a slow oven about thirty minutes. Cool for a few moments before removing from pan with a spatula.

DATE AND NUT ROLL

1/2 cups sugar
1/2 cup thin cream
1 cup dates, pitted and chopped
3/4 cup nut meats, chopped
Cook sugar and cream together until a little dropped in cold water forms a soft ball. (238 degrees F.) Add the chopped dates and cook two or three minutes more (242 degrees F.) Remove from fire. Beat until candy begins to thicken. Add nut meats. Continue beating until candy is firm enough to make into a roll about one and one-half inches across. Wrap in a wet cloth and leave until cold. Remove cloth and cut crosswise in slices.

GARNISHES ALWAYS PAY

No matter how delicious your salad or dinner platter may be, it will always please the eye much more when properly garnished. Try the following and see how well they are received:

GARNISHED PLATTER

Cold boiled ham, French fried potatoes, green peas, and a slice of tomato make an excellent platter for supper. Place the tomato on a crisp leaf of lettuce, and surround it with a trio of pickles—a onion, a piece of cauliflower and a small whole cucumber—and you will make the platter far more attractive. Furthermore you will have added to its spiciness and to its food value.

ALPHABETICAL SALAD

On a bed of watercress or lettuce leaves, place a thin slice of tomato. Cover with a mound of mixed chopped raw cabbage and chopped celery, equal portions, to which you have added a bit of minced raw onion.

On this mound, make the initial of the guest to which the salad is served, with finely chopped sweet or sour pickle.

APPLE AND ORANGE SALAD

Peel and slice oranges, rejecting all white membrane. Cut wedge-shaped slices from red apples, without paring. Arrange on a lettuce-covered salad plate, using alternate slices of orange and apple.

GRAPEFRUIT SALAD

Peel oranges and grapefruit and divide into segments, rejecting all white skin. Arrange a circle of orange segments on a lettuce-covered salad plate and fill centre with grapefruit segments.

MOCHA WALNUT CAKE

1 1/2 cups sifted cake flour
3/4 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup butter or other shortening
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup strong decaffeinated coffee infusion
3/4 cup walnut meats, broken
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour, alternately with coffee, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add nuts, mixing well. Fold in egg whites. Bake in greased pan, 8x8x2 inches, in moderate oven (350 degrees Fahrenheit) 45 minutes. Cover with mocha frosting.

Certain morbid conditions must exist in the stomach and intestines to encourage worms, and they will exist as long as these morbid conditions permit them. To be rid of them and spare the child suffering, use Miller's Worm Powders. They will correct the digestive irregularities by destroying the worms, conditions favorable to worms will disappear, and the child will have no more suffering from that cause.

THE WAY OUT

A poor Scotsman, creeping through the hedge of an orchard, with an intention to rob it, was seen by the owner, who called out to him: "Hoot mon, where are you gangin'?" "Back again," said Sandy.

THE OLD MAN OF THE BIG CLOCK TOWER



ACHIEVEMENT

Life gave him dreary tasks to do,
And fortune never came,
He lived his whole existence through
Unheralded by fame;

No more he grieved for pleasures missed,
Nor grudged the toilsome task,
For he had gained from life's lot
Of joys, the one he'd ask.

Life gives to some men wealth and fame,
A few its luxuries may claim,
But happiest are they
Who come to old age peacefully
And in the twilight spell,
Before they say "good night," can see
Their children doing well.

—Edgar A. Guest

HIRSH WALLACE—CENTENARIAN

It gave me real joy to hear that my old-time friend, Hirsh Wallace, attained his hundredth birthday last Friday. For years Hirsh had cherished the hope that having passed into the tenth decade of his long life in a fair degree of health, that he might be spared to reach the century mark. This was granted him, and the day was made an historic and memorable one for Mr. Wallace, his family and friends, and in fact for the community and beyond.

Early in the morning congratulations and felicitations began pouring in to this hundred-year-old native of Nassagaweya, at Wellington Place, Guelph. It was not long before the radio began to broadcast the unusual birthday and offering congratulations. What was perhaps the most remarkable and one of the most highly-prized messages of congratulation was the one he received from the Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, late Prime Minister of Canada. His congratulatory telegram is as follows: "May I be permitted to extend to you my heartiest congratulations upon the celebration of your hundredth birthday and tender you my warmest greetings and best wishes that the day may be a happy one for you, and that your remaining days will be blessed with great peace and contentment." W. L. Mackenzie King, Ottawa.

I was glad to be able to get in my congratulations early. I had not seen my venerable friend since the old pupils' re-union at No. 3, Nassagaweya, last June. The old gentleman had a good time that day. He was feeling good; met hundreds of friends of long standing, and had many a "crack" with old cronies of his cobbling days in Nassagaweya. Well, he looked real well on his birthday, and was glad to see all of the old friends who called. All day long he talked about the old days; the early days in the old home in Nassagaweya. His reminiscences were full of interest, both of the old folk and the younger men and maidens who were his guests during the day.

It was great to hear a man of the age of one hundred years converse so freely respecting events in his long lifetime. He spoke of the wonderful changes from the days when oxen were the only means of conveyance, until to-day, when the motor car and the aeroplane are so common with us. When I saw him last June he was in an automobile, and he enjoyed it. A friend from Guelph drove him down to the old schoolhouse, and there, too, he reminded the younger visitors to his car of the days when he was so closely associated with the oxen.

Nassagaweya, within ten miles of Acton, where Moffat, now is, and which was known as "Glenora" in his boyhood days. His parents were among the earliest settlers, his father, Benjamin Wallace, Sr., and his wife, came here from County Armagh, Ireland, 105 years ago. Business, when Mr. Wallace was a boy, was done in Wellington Square, now Burlington, twenty miles away, and it was considered little of a feat to walk there. His two sisters, he relates, often carried berries there and exchanged them for goods. Guelph was then only a small hamlet, in fact, it was a year or two after Mr. Wallace came to Canada that Sir John Galt named the Royal City.

Mr. Wallace was rather puzzled when he was asked how it feels to be a hundred years of age, but he replied that he "can still eat three meals a day and also sleep—if nobody is listening." Longevity, in his own case, at any rate, he attributes to hard work and plenty of it, and on that subject he is an authority.

One of the stories he told on his birthday was that when he was a little chap there were four families in Nassagaweya, and the four had thirty-six children among them. "And I don't suppose all of them together had \$100," he said.

Owing to lameness from his childhood days, Mr. Wallace did not remain on the farm with his father, but apprenticed himself to learn the shoemaking trade. This he continued at Moffat until the opening of the present century. He then moved to Guelph and thirty years of his one hundred has been spent there.

When his wife died, seventeen years ago, he went to live with his daughter, Mrs. Sherwood, Exhibition Street, and four years ago, made his home with his son, George B. Wallace, Wellington Place. His daughter, Ann June, cares for him, having given care and solace to her father's needs for many years.

Mr. Wallace is in excellent health, and in full possession of his faculties, except for the fact that his eyesight has not been good for the last couple of years. However, he dresses himself each day without assistance, and is prepared to enjoy future years if the good Lord spares him. Owing to his lameness the radio has become a great source of comfort to him. He enjoys everything that is broadcast, but he freely states that the splendid sermons and religious services which come to him over the air, a benediction and a joy.

I rejoice that this old friend of mine has attained his one hundredth birthday enjoying such a measure of health and vigor. I congratulate him that his birthday was made an historic event, and I wish him a very happy Christmas, and good health while he is further spared in the land of the living.

The Old Man

Douglas' Egyptian Liniment is especially recommended for spider, or infection of cow's teat. Invaluable also in cases of sprains, curbs and splints.

THE CHRISTMAS GIFT
(A Study in Metamorphosis)

For the Small Boy of the Family
1001—Ten cents' worth of red and white striped candy and an orange.
1010—Tin express wagon labelled "Toys R Us".

For the Younger Daughter
1001—A rather rigid doll with head and hair moulded from same lump of china.
1010—Bisque doll with eyes closing and opening to accompaniment of thudding sound.
1020—French doll able to enunciate "Mum-ah!" upon abdominal manipulation.
1030—Miniature vanity case; exact duplicate of adult model.

For His Brother
1001—Dollar watch with fob featuring horse's head and crossed ships.
1010—Bicycle complete with coaster brake and nickel-plated chrome bell.
1020—Red-enamelled motorcycle with removable muffler.
1030—European raceabout with small displacement motor and custom body.

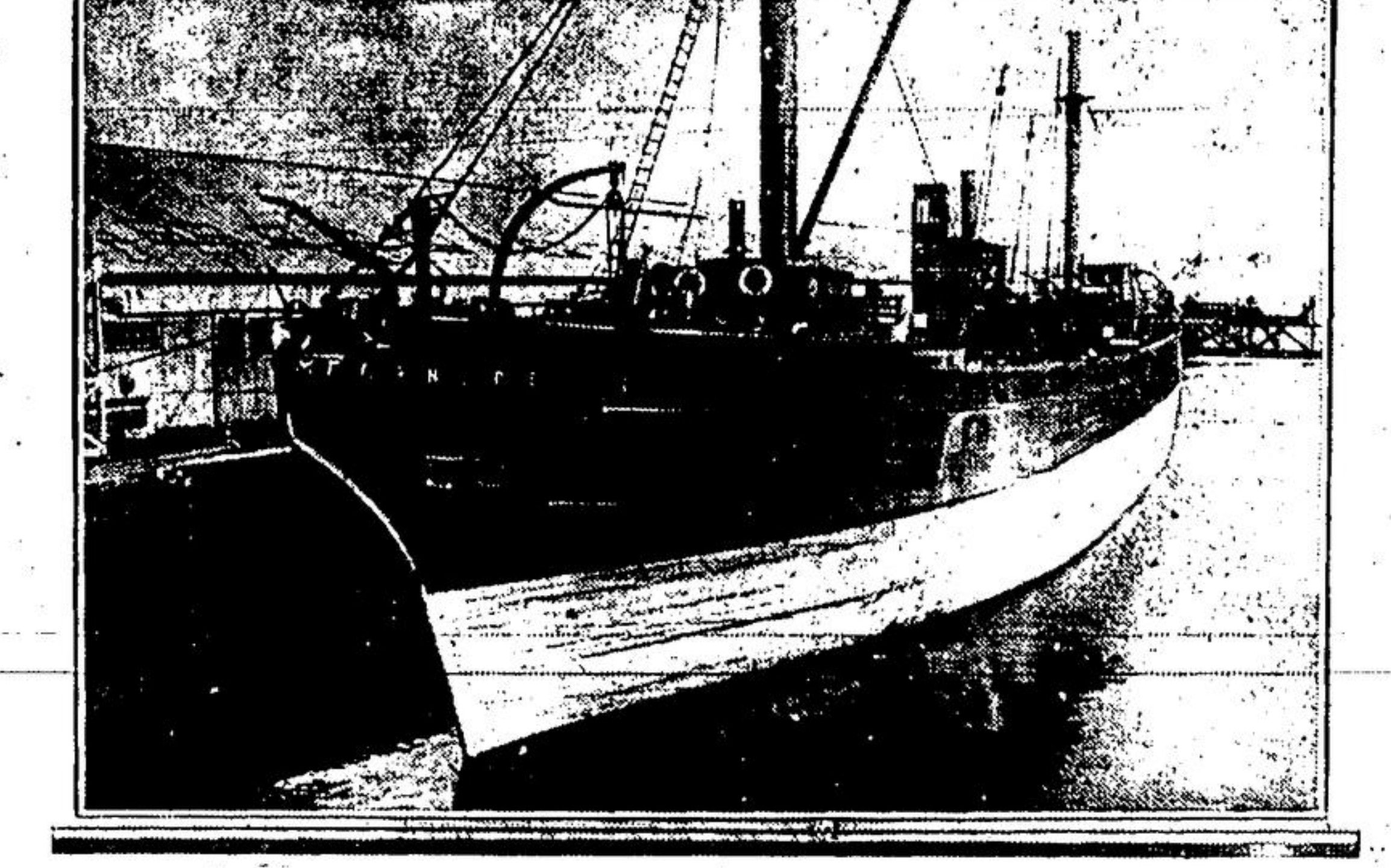
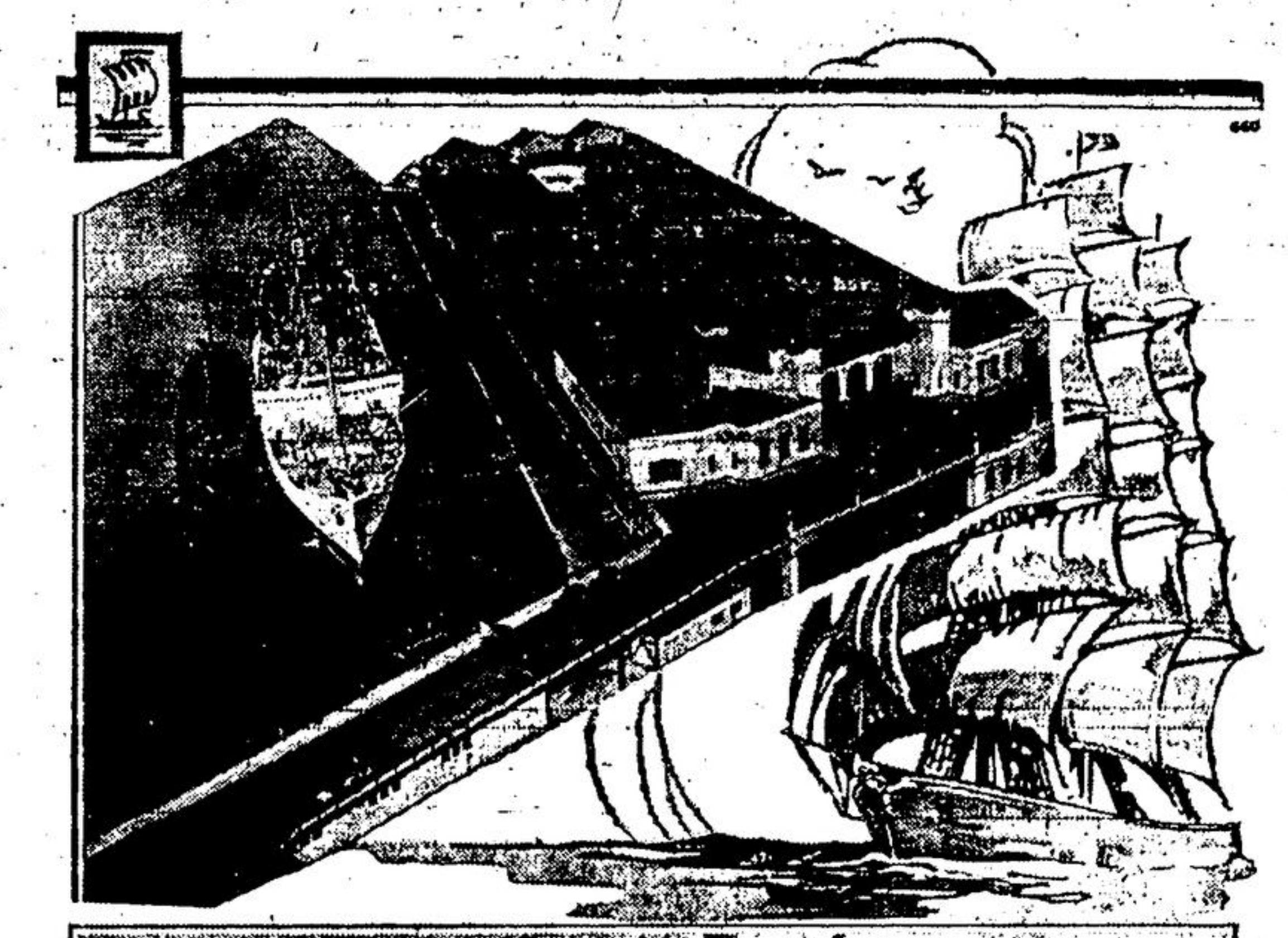
For His Sister
1001—Hair-ribbon tied into butterfly bow and fastened to hairpin.
1010—Flowered silk petticoat with fourteen-inch flounce.
1020—Twenty-four pairs children hose in gunmetal shade.
1030—European raceabout with small displacement motor and custom body.

For Mother
1001—Hunting-came watch dangling from pink-enameled fleur-de-lis.
1010—Carnet-incrusted back-comb of tortoise shell.
1020—Platinum wrist watch with flexible ditto strap.
1030—Dinner ring created by Tiffany's head designer.

For Father
1001—Magenta and yellow striped necktie.
1010—Magenta and yellow polka-dot necktie.
1020—Magenta and yellow plaid necktie.
1030—Magenta and yellow striped necktie.

Freedom from Asthma. Asthma is one of the most distressing troubles, sudden in its attacks and prolonged in its agonies. Frequently many things are tried, but nothing seems to give hope of relief. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is the one help which can be depended upon. If you have tried other remedies without success, do not fail to get at once a package of this uniformly successful preparation.

OLD CLIPPER SHIP'S DEPARTED GLORY



The "Melanope," once a speedy and beautiful sailing ship, now tends the Empress of Asia and Empress of Russia, present-day liners of the Canadian Pacific fleet at Vancouver in the capacity of coal hulk. Grimed, blackened and scarred by the years, there is little about this soiled bulk to suggest the glory of a clipper ship, yet such was the "Melanope" before an accident at the bar of the Cumbert River left her abandoned to ed, with the Liverpool peddler and her vindictive curse. In above lay-out, bottom, the "Melanope" is shown as she appears to-day. Centre, the artist has tried to show how she once looked in all her glory of tall masts and spreading rigging when the trim ship had a canvas, while top, the "Melanope's" bulk is shown alongside the Empress of Asia, sailing her on her visit to Vancouver.

CHRISTMAS JINGLES

With song and laugh and jingling rhyme
We'll merry make the Christmas time.
Don't do your Christmas shopping
Only five more hinting days before
Christmas.

Santa Claus is the old boy who put
The budget in budget.
The best Christmas spirit is not
obtainable in the liquor stores.
The most popular caller at the front
door these days is the "postie."

When the small boy starts early, for
the pantry, it isn't to avoid the jam.
We've always held that a Christmas
present is better than a Christmas past.
And now some folk talk of turning
in their cars as a first payment on the
turkey.

A Christmas goose: the turkey that
thought it was safe because he escaped
death at Thanksgiving time.

WHAT A CHANGE OF NAME DOES

It makes a difference whether you
call a thing by the name of work or
play. Two small girls will wash their
tea-spoons by the hour, and think it the
greatest fun in the world. But if they
are told they must wash the breakfast
dishes before they can go out to play,
they seem to think themselves injured.
Mid'ples at seven are fun, but making
tea biscuits at seventeen is a bore.
"Keeping house" is one of the favorite
games of childhood, but as girls grow
older, many of them seem to regard
housework as drudgery.

Why should the play-spirit disappear
as soon as we do useful things? Why
should you girls not find as much fun
in making a real bed, as you did in mak-
ing a doll's bed a few years ago? Why
should making a cake with flour not be
even more enjoyable than making a
cake with sand? It is a pity to lose so
much enjoyment just by calling a thing
work, instead of play.

GILSON AUTOMATIC DRIP HUMIDIFIER



NATURE DEMANDS IT!

It's a startling fact that most folks live in air all winter that is actually drier than the Sahara. No wonder colds, rough skin, husky throats—the direct result of overdry air—get us in the winter. Nature demands proper humidity for health. It's time you gave the matter some thought.

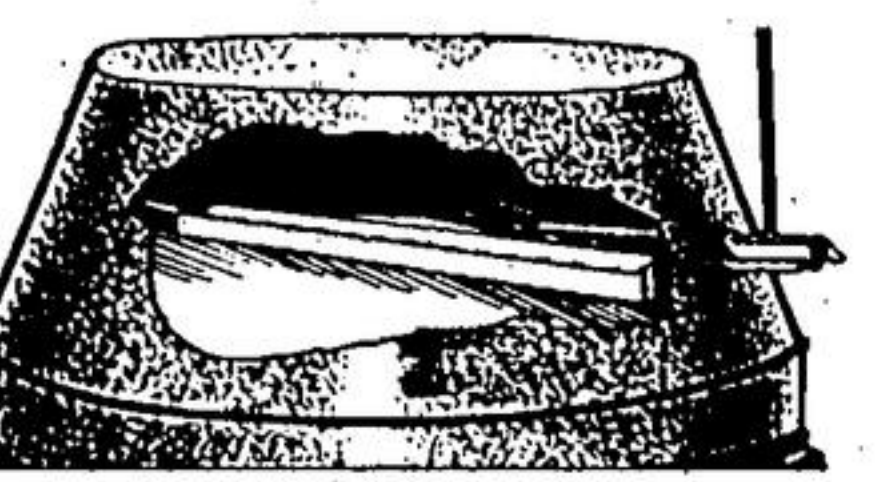
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