

CHRISTMAS

"The Christmas Tide; again we call
Our olden friends and loved ones
And as the promised blessings fall
We bid our cares and fears good-bye!

THE FARMER COUNTS

A modern barn and up-to-date
equipment make it easier to keep
cows and utensils clean, but in themselves
are no guarantee that high
quality milk will be produced.

MISSING TURNED UP

LONDON, (CP) — A week after
Sqn. Ldr. Adrian Warburton, D.S.O.,
D.S.C. and two bars, was reported
missing on an operational flight in
his Spitfire, the ace R. A. F. photo-
grapher was announced by the Air
Ministry to be safe.

Twenty Years Ago

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Mr. McCleary of the Shoe Factory
staff, is moving into his pretty new
bungalow on Church Street this week.

While hunting in Northern Ontario
Mr. Levi Elsiey of Brookville got into
a hibernating bear's den. His quick
action of firing from his hip shot the
bear through the head. The carcass
weighed about three hundred pounds
and was brought home.

The Acton Boy Scouts were entertain-
ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
T. P. Martin on Friday evening.

Honorable David Henderson passed
away on Thursday morning. He had
reached his 82nd year and had lived
in Acton for 50 years. He was repre-
sentative of his native county in the
House of Commons for thirty
years.

Premier Drury addressed the
people of this community for the
third time last Wednesday evening.
Hon. F. C. Biggs, Minister of High-
ways, who accompanied the premier,
in an address outlined the policy of
the road system introduced by his
department.

DIED

McMACKSON—Suddenly on Sunday,
December 10th, 1922, at Angus, On-
tario, David McMackson, formerly
of Acton, in his 65th year.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13

VALUE OF THE CHURCH TO SOCIAL ORDER

Golden Text.—Ye are the salt of the
earth. Ye are the light of the
world. Matt. 5:13, 14.

Lesson Text.—Matt. 5:13-16; Mark
12: 13-17; 1 Pet. 2:13-17.

Exposition.—I. Work of a Disciple
of the Lord in the Midst of Corruption
and Darkness Dominating
Human Society, Matt. 5:13-16.

The opening verses of this chapter
emphasize our blessedness, these em-
phasize our responsibilities and our
obligations. They are full of sugges-
tiveness. The office of salt is to flavor,
to cleanse, and to preserve from decay.

"It is one of the most useful arti-
cles in the world. Believers in Christ
keep human society from spoiling
and give a proper savor to it. But if
the salt lose its virtue, nothing is more
useless. Its virtue cannot be restored
and it is of no use for food, for the
land, nor for a fertilizer ('for the
dunghill'). It is good for nothing.
All that can be done with it is to 'cast
it out' into the road and let it be
'ground under foot of men.' So it
is with a professed believer in Christ
when he loses the savor of godliness
and the preservative power of life in
the Spirit. What a wretched 'out-
cast' a savorless religionist is, and
how men delight to tramp upon him.
Salt loses its savor by becoming mixed
with earth; the Christian loses his
savor by becoming mixed with the
world.

While Christ's disciples are 'the
salt of the earth,' they are also 'the
light of the world.' Primarily, Jesus
is Himself 'the light of the world'
(Jno. 8:12), but what He is in Him-
self He also makes His disciples to be
in Him. Personally He is no longer
in the world, but He is here in His
disciples, and gives light to the world
through them. Christ is 'in us the
hope of glory,' and being in us, He
shines out on the world through us.
It is a glorious, but also a very solemn
thought, that the world gets all its
light through us. How much does it
get through you? There is a very
dark spot somewhere in the world un-
less you are illuminating it. Well
might Jesus say and well may we
heed when He does say, 'Let your
light shine before men.' We do not
need to make it shine, God does that,
but we should 'let it shine.'

II. 'Is it lawful to give tribute to
Caesar?' Mk. 12:13-17.

The Pharisees entered into a plot
with their most determined enemies,
the Herodians, to entangle Jesus into
saying something treasonable and
then to hand Him over to the Roman
government to deal with Him. Jew-
ish zealots spurned paying tribute to
the Roman emperor, and Jesus' en-
emies sought to entrap Him into say-
ing that the tribute money must not
be paid to a heathen government.
They began with words of smoothest
flattery (v. 14). The devil is never
so dangerous nor so malicious as
when he flatters. Jesus was not in
the least blinded by these honied
words. Having halted their trap, the
cunning question followed, 'Is it law-
ful to give tribute unto Caesar or
not?' The snare was well laid and
they doubtless said to themselves, 'In
a moment we will have Him caught.'
But wait, He calls for a Roman den-
arius with which the tax was paid.
'Whose image and superscription?'
He asks. 'Caesar's,' they reply, and
they have caught themselves, and not
Him. 'Very well,' He says in effect,
'You accept the money of the fore-
ign government, you must then ac-
cept your responsibilities to it. If you
use Caesar's money, you must pay
Caesar's toll.' There are things
which are due to human govern-
ments, and one thing due to them is
the taxes that are necessary to their
support in the functions of which you
enjoy the benefit. Christian ethics
require the rendering to human gov-
ernments the things which are due
to human governments. But there
are other things that belong to God,
and we should render to God the
things that belong to Him. Some of
the things due to God are the abso-
lute surrender of the will, gratitude
for His blessings, praise for His ex-
cellencies, worship of Himself. See
that you render these to Him.

III. The Christian's Duty Regarding
City Rulers, 1 Pet. 2:13, 14.

A rightly instructed Christian holds
all rulers of every form of civil gov-
ernment in highest respect as 'or-
dained of God' and he knows that
the one who resists these divinely
ordained rulers is resisting God (Rom.
13: 1, 2). Therefore, he subjects
himself to every ordinance of them,
whether he thinks it is wise or not.
He obeys the law of the land, and
state and the city as a matter of
Christian duty, for the Lord's sake.
The kings and governors of Peter's
day were not Christians, but that did
not alter the duty of those who were
under them.

IV. The Will of God Regarding His
Bond-servants, 15-17.

The Christian is a bond-servant of
God, i.e., he is a servant who is the
purchased property of the Master
whom he serves. Such service is the
only true 'freedom.' Many who
boast of their freedom make this sup-
posed freedom a cloak of wicked-
ness. It is the will of God that His
servants shut the mouths of the fool-

Feminine Touch With Air Girls For Men's Jobs

R.C.A.F. Women Learning Wire-
less Operating Make Sure
Their Barracks Have At-
tractive Appearance

BY MARGARET ECKER
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MONTREAL, (C. P.) — Thirty-two
yards of chintz can turn a barracks
block into a feminine boudoir. The
girl 'Wogs' have proved that at No.
1 Wireless School.

The 200 or more girls here may be
able to take a man's place at an air
base when they finish their six-month
course as 'Wireless Operators,
Ground,' but they'll do it with a femi-
nine touch.

Down in their barracks block there
are the same stone floors, the same
rows of iron beds, that women in uni-
form are sleeping in all over Can-
ada. But the Wogs haven't resigned
themselves to wartime austerity.

Each roomful of girls has chosen a
color scheme, and then each girl has
bought her own chintz or gingham or
gay cretonne to make herself a gay
dressing table like the one she left at
home. The frilled and flounced petti-
coats of the dressing tables cover
packing boxes and crates but the ef-
fect is pretty, anyway.

'We let the girls make their bar-
racks as attractive as possible,' said
Section Officer Dorothy Ruston of
Mitchell, Ont., senior officer for the
wireless school. Other officers are
Assistant Section Officer Joan Mac-
Millan of Quebec and Vivian J. Fen-
ton of Halifax.

The man's world at the wireless
school ends at the sign 'Out of
Bounds to All Personnel Except
Women's Division.' Behind the big doors
that separate the girls' quarters from
the rest of the establishment are cor-
ridors of pretty rooms with soft green
walls and curtains billowing at the
window.

Like Barracks
'You can't say these barracks are
uncomfortable,' said AW2 Mollie
Jarrett of Calgary as she gave the
flourishes of her dressing table a
final puff before dashing off to a
class. 'And if these are barracks, I
like them,' said her friend, Airwoman
Marjory Saunders of Maple Ridge,
B. C.

AW2 Jean Godfrey of Toronto held
out a bowl. 'Meet Oscar,' she said.
It was a little green turtle, the bar-
racks mascot.

In another barracks there was a
whirl of conversation but it wasn't
about shows and boy friends—it was
shop talk. 'Wire splicing,' 'direct
current,' 'communications,' 'amps,'
'ohms,' 'installations,' 'aerial lamps,'
these terms were tossed about the
room at random.

'This is the life,' said AW2 Jean
Ramsay of Vancouver. 'I wouldn't
be a civilian, again! for anything.'
Jean's life as a civilian was pretty
interesting, too. She's an artist,
painting dogs is her forte, and before
the war she travelled all over Am-
erica doing portraits of the pets of
wealthy and great.

'It took 32 yards of chintz to do
it,' said Cpl. Esther Derome of
Montreal as she escorted this reporter
to the corporals' sanctuary. There
were chintz dressing tables, curtains
and chairs. But Cpl. Derome has
something else to be proud of besides
her room. 'When she enlisted she
hardly spoke a word of English. In a
year she has learned to speak it
fluently.'

The men at the wireless school
have never seen the girls' barracks,
but they've felt the feminine influ-
ence at the masculine school. 'It's
sure been a success,' said one of
them.

Tip for Washing Milk Separators

Milk separators require careful at-
tention. If they are left unwashed,
enormous numbers of bacteria grow
in the residue in the bowl and other
parts and are picked up by the cream
at next separating. This is one of
the chief reasons for poor quality
cream. For best results, the separa-
tor must be thoroughly washed and
scalded after each run. If, for any
reason, this is not done, the keeping
quality of the cream may be im-
proved by the following treatment:
with the bowl turning at full speed,
pour a pailful of hydrochloric solu-
tion into the supply tank. Brush the
inside of the tank with this solution,
then allow it to run through the ma-
chine. This will rinse out and de-
stroy many bacteria and prevent
them contaminating the cream when
the milk is run through the machine.

Men who know not God, not by
asserting our liberty, but by doing
good. It is the duty of Christians to
hold all men in high esteem, despising
and scorning no man no matter
how vile or full of error he may be;
to love every brother, every believer
in Christ; to hold God in reverence
and therefore do His own will (Jno.
15:4); to pay that deference to the
King (or President) that is due his
position.

Maple Grop Value Increase in 1942

There was a sharp increase in the
production of maple syrup and maple
sugar in the four producing provinces
of Canada (Nova Scotia, New Brun-
swick, Quebec, and Ontario) in 1942.
The crop is estimated at 2,876,900 gal-
lons of syrup and 3,757,200 pounds of
sugar, or a total of 3,250,600 gallons
in terms of maple syrup. This ex-
ceeds the 1941 crop of 2,276,400 gal-
lons by 974,200 gallons, or 43 per
cent. The 1942 crop sold readily at
prices higher than in the previous
year, the total value of the crop be-
ing estimated at \$5,716,300, an in-
crease of \$3,155,100, or 89 per cent,
compared with the 1941 crop which
was valued at \$3,561,200. The 1942
crop is also 22 per cent higher than
the longtime (1924-1940) average pro-
duction of 2,600,000 gallons. Eighty-
one per cent of the total 1942 crop in
terms of maple syrup was produced
by Quebec, 18 per cent by Ontario,
and the remainder by New Brunswick
and Nova Scotia.



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