

CHRISTMAS BELLS

Ring, Christmas Bells, the angel's song... The gladdest message ever posted...

Twenty Years Ago

From the issue of The Free Press of Thursday, December 24th, 1922... Have you had a sleigh-ride yet?

AGNEW At Campbellville, on Tuesday, December 26th, 1922. George Agnew, in his 63rd year.

MALION At his home in Brookville, on Tuesday, December 19th, 1922. James Mahon, in his 78th year.

Stretch Butter With Other-Fat For Winter Use

Various Substitutes and Dilutions Advised to Ease Out Scarc Article of Food

By The Canadian Press Making the best use of butter and other scarce fats is a nutritional and thrift-cooking "must" for housewives this winter.

Fats are very important in the diet as a source of energy. They also give flavor, richness and staying quality to the day's meals.

If you are short on butter, remember that kitchen fats such as poultry fats and those trimmed from lard meat can serve as energy substitutes.

Good Drippings Drippings from roasts and other cooked meats make flavorful fats for seasoning. In place of that big piece of butter on top of hot meat as it goes tableward, use the hot drippings.

Diluted Butter You can stretch your butter supply and please the budget by using half butter and half other fats in cake, cookie or pudding recipes.

Remember that all fats are perishable. Keep them in a very cold place and use up within a reasonable length of time to keep them from getting rancid.

MALE SHIRT-SAVERS LONDON, (CP) — Dickey, which went out of style with bustles, have made a popular return in Britain.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER 27

DYNAMIC CHRISTIAN LIVING Golden Text.—Be not overcome of evil, but overcome evil with good. Rom. 12:21.

Place.—Eph. 1:3. The Christian's Duty to God, 1-3.

Paul here makes the great truths about God as noted in the preceding chapters the basis of the practical teaching that follows; note the "therefore." Paul never divorced ethics from theology, no wise teacher ever does.

There was never a day in which there was more need of insistence upon a religion and Christianity that affects the body and every member of the body than to-day.

It types the sacrifice was slain before it was laid upon the altar, but it is our "living" body, full of activity and power, for accomplishment that we should offer to God.

While it is the offering of a body it is a "spiritual" religious service, because it is our spirit that presents the offering of a body which it inhabits and through which it expresses itself.

fashioned according to this age that we can experimentally taste, and test this "good," "well pleasing," and "perfect will of God."

II. The Christian's Duty to Others, 9-21. Our first duty toward others, all others, is to love them, add our love should be genuine and not merely pretended.

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Next the "forgiveness" of love. When men persecute us we are to bless and not to curse. Then the "sympathy" of love (v. 15), the "unity" of love (v. 16), the "humility" of love (v. 16). We are not to set our minds upon the things but rather are "to be carried away with things that are lovely." We must not be wise in our own estimation of ourselves.

loye's great regard for the opinion of others; we are to take thought for things which are "honorable in the sight of all men."

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Housework, Girls? Just Last Resort Say 'Peg' Lassies

WINNIPEG, (CP) — It used to be a man's world. But in wartime Winnipeg evidence supports the time-worn male complaint — that women like to "sweep the parlor."

Typical Winnipeg woman now handling a man-sized job is Mrs. J. A. Desmond, truck driver. She pecks and delivers automobile parts. Mrs. Desmond had driven an automobile for several years but a truck was new to her when she started in September.

Shoe Shining Toq Penny Toews, Canada's pioneer girl book-keeper, says she has the swiftest job in town. Why? "Well, for one thing," she says, "you meet such interesting people."

Here are some other men's jobs in which women are being regularly placed in Winnipeg: car checkers on the railways, insurance salesmen,

nallers in shoe factories, telegraph messengers, drug apprentices, grinding machine operators, taxi drivers and setting up pins in hawking alleys.

Restaurants Close? Meanwhile women are daily turning down jobs as housemaids, housekeepers and waitresses. Officials said two large restaurants in the city had been forced to close down part of their establishments because of the shortage of waitresses.

Many girls, however, who quit jobs as domestic servants this fall, have as yet been unable to find new employment. Says one of these who has been looking for war work since September, "Most of us are determined to go back to housework only as a last resort. We feel that we have a chance at last to get away from the

drudgery of dishwashing and 44 1/2 long hours."

And in the packing plants the "weaker sex" glad in hip boots and rubber smocks, are now trimming freshly slaughtered animals. They are handling heavy carcasses in the curing alleys and hauling heavy delivery trucks from one department to another.

PRINCESS GIVES DOLL LONDON, (CP) — Princess Margaret has given her favorite doll to be sold at a Red Cross and St. John sale.

The doll was rosy-cheeked with brown hair and wore the hanks and scarlet dress she wore during many hours the princess played with it.

IGNORANCE IN HIJRS A motorist stopped at a cross-roads garage in the Pennsylvania hills and asked the attendant for gasoline.

"How'd you like the bombing of Tokyo?" the motorist asked. "What bombing?" inquired the attendant.

"Why, you know, the one the papers have been full of for a month."

"There's a war on. Didn't you know that?" The attendant shifted his chewing tobacco. "Can't say I did, stranger."

NEW AIRCRAFT PRODUCED IN CANADA



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