OHRISTMAS BELLS

Ring, Christmas Bells, the angel's The gladdest message ever posted. Ring till our hearts are filled with Our spirits feel the holy sway That Christmas Bells can wield.

Ring, Bells, and gladden with your The cynic, so world-weary grows The blase and the crippled souls, Revive them with your wondrous Thrill with your magic tone.

On Christmas Bells, with every chime Waft holy feeling all around; With every burst of melody Ring out, and bring the world within

For at this time we celebrate The Birthday of the Prince of Peace Whose coming means for all manking A brighter, better, purer world ... Where sound of strife shall cease.; Margaret Gaukrodger

The orbit of your sound;__

Twenty Years Ago

Thursday, December 28th, 1922

Have you had a sleigh-ride yet? The boys and girls have been skating on the ponds during the week and laving a real good time. Guelph had a community Christ

mins tree at the Market Square. 60 foot tree bore gifts for 1,600 children of that city.

A happy family reunion was celebrated on Tuesday evening when the family of Mr. and Mrs. David Williamson gathered to celebrate their there was more need of insistence grumbles... fifty-fifth wedding anniversary "The High School "At Home"

well attended and a splendid program was given by the scholars. Mr. Roy Brown, a former pupil, made a very able chairman.

Mr. Roy Thomson and Mr. Birchell of Thomson Motor Sales Limited, are looking over the sites available for their proposed new factory. It is the intention of the company to 'commence building as soon as spring

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

MAHON At his home in Brookville. James Mahon, in his 78th year.

Stretch Butter With Other Fat For Winter Use

Various Substitutes and Dilutions Advised to Eke Out Scarce 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 | 160 as a source of energy. They also give flavor, richness and staying qualmy to the day's meals.

If you are short on butter, remema ber that kitchen fats such as poultry fats and those trimmed from raw ment can serve as energy substitutes The fat collected after stewed chicken and stock has cooled is delicious used in place of other fat for sauce or biscuit or por pig rovering. lasses, chocolate or spice cake to substitute for other shortening

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 You can also use the droppings in gravies, for seasoning vegetables, in salad dressings and on wilted lettuce Or in ways that best suit your family

Clear fat taken from raw meat and cut into small pieces is an excellent shortening for pastry, byscuits and other quick breads. It is also good or browning loads and this saves a

lot of butter or margarine Diluted Butter

You can stretch your butter supply and please the budget by using half butter and half other fats in Kie cake, cookie or pudding recipes calling for all butter and you well still have enough butter to give the desiled flavor. Try using other fat as a wasoning for spinach, for a top 340 glare for fluffy mashed potatoes and . as the fat called for in savory cheese sauce put/lover boiled tice or mac-

arons to be taked To save your precious supply of butter, keep it winpped or in a cover go ered jar and set in the coldest part the of the reffigerator Cut off just enough butter needed for cooking or table. It butter has softened on a plate ser in refrigerator until it hardens. There will be less wasteon a plate by scraping off hard butter. You can reduce amount of butter called for in recipes also calling r for cheese and chocolate as they to the

are high in fat 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

LONDON, (CP) Dickeys, which went out of style with bustles, have get made a popular return in Britain. They only cost one clothing coupon while a regular shirt takes seven.

The Sunday School Lesson

DYNAMIC CHRISTIAN LIVING Golden Text .- Be not overcome evil, but overcome evil with good.

FOR SUNDAY, DECEMBER, 27

Rom. 12:21 Time. Spring, A. D. 58. Place.-Corifith.

Peposition. - It The Christian's Duty

been so wonderful it lays-corresponda obligations and duties upon us.

this duty is to present our body and all its members to God to be used for From the Issue of The Free Press of 13, 10, 195." Paul is very urgent; he does not affect that cold superiority

should recognize God's right of newsligion is in the spirit, and will and af- mistic of Cor 13:7). "Hope" resting more than 1,000 women have donned fections, and thoughts, the instru-upon the Word of God who cannot overalls and gone to work in plane ment through which religion ex- he is the spring of love's never-failing plants, machine shops and packing presses itself and works is the body, joy. Love is "patient in fribulation" plants.

upon a religion and Christianity that | Love is ever prayerful, "continuing Jobs as service station attendants. The lips, cars, eyes and the part of the True love is generaus, "communicat- was "the best man" he ever had. Him and wholly for Him, to be used pitality" of love. Love of strangers handle. in His service and that alone, and for is the root idea of the Greek word His glory and that alone. In the O. translated "hospitality"; love of dis- | Penny Toews, Canada's pioheer T. types the sacrifice was slain be- play is the root idea of much modern girl book-black, still thinks she has fore it was laid upon the altar, but "hospitality." How many Christians "the swellest job in town." Why? it is our "living" body, full of activ- are there to-day who keep the door "Well, for one thing," she says, "You ity and power; for, accomplishment open for every servant of Christ and meet such interesting people." After on Tuesday, December 19th, 1922, that we should offer to God. The child of God, really such, that comes a year in the shoe-shine business 21body thus offered is hot a vile thing along (Heb. 13: 1, 2). but a "holy" thing as belonging to Next the "forgiveness" of love, cloth and brush. Like other bootwell pleasing) to God."

fect will of God."

II. The Christian's Duty to Others,

and not a mere imitation, we will do promise, "I will recompense," all that Paul in this chapter bids us do. Much of what we call love is merely playing a part, hypocrisy. It Paul here makes the great truths is not enough to decline to do evil,

"abhor." It is not enough to half chapters the basis of the practical heartedly choose the good, "cleave to Say Ped Lassies teaching that follows; note the it" (Heb. 1:9). Our love must be of "therefore." Paul never divorced a "tenderly affectionate" kind. Prove ever does. God's grace toward us has ling others above yourself.' It is far easier to give another man, your last i |cont..than to give him the place of | horne-you-wish-yourself (Ppil. 2:3; Luke 14:10; Matt. 20:261; Pure-love. glows: it is "fervent in spirit." It beserches-them to do this. He is very that smiles condescendingly upon winsome too He might have com- "the entitusiasm of inexperience," The man's world. But in wartime Winmanded; he beseeches. By "bodies' flove that is "without hypocrisy" has nipeg evidence supports the time-Paul means just what he says. We the glory of the Lord as if; ultimate worn male complaint that, women ninf-iEph. 6:5-9). Real love is glad; like to "wear the pants." ciship to every member of our body glad because it is open-eyed to God's and present it to Him for His use Lurposes, "rejolcing in hope" (ch. 5; housework remain unfilled in the cl Cor. 6:20). While the scat of re- 2: 45:13) Real love is never pessi- Winnipeg Selective Service Office.

. God, and it is "acceptable trather. When men persecute us we are to blacks she just puts the polish on bless and not to curse. Then the with her bare hands, but she flicks While it is the offering of a body it "sympathy" of love (v. 15), the her cloth with a rhythm all her is a "spiritual" religious service, be- "unity" of love (v. 16), the "humility" own. When she first started one man cause it is our spirit that presents the of love (v. 16). We are not to set refused to let her shine his shoes. offering of a body which it inhabits our minds upon the things but rather "I'm sorry," he told her, "I won't let and through which it expresses itself; are "to be carted away with things any woman clean my shoes." But it is only when we present our that are lowly." We must not be Here are some other men's jobs in bodies to God a loving sacrifice and wise in our own estimation of our- which women are being regularly are transformed by the renewing of selves. We must have a poor opinion placed in Winnipeg; ear checkers on our inmost life and so are no longer of our own opinions. We must have the railways, insurance salesmen.

this "good," "well plensing," and "per- things which are "honorable in the ling machine operators, taxi drivers sight of all mm."

Love is penceable; "as far as posv. 9. If we have love that is real with Him; for we have His definite shortage of waitresses.

Hóusework, 'Girls?

ethics from theology, no wise teacher the genuineness of your love by put- Prairie City Faces Changed World in Work for Women - You Find Them Driving Trucks and Shining-Shoes

BY MILDRED OGLE

Canadian Press Staff Writer WINNIPEG, (CP) It used to be a

While 700 orders for girls to do

There, was never a day in which no matter how severe Love never. Recently the Selective Service Office placed shalf a dozen women in affects the body and every member stedfastly in prayer." A prayerless manager of one of the stations later of the body than to-day. Hands, feet, life is sure to become a loveless life. phoned back to say his new attendant

body one does not wish to mention, ing to the hecessities of the saints." Typical Winnipeg woman now every member of the body, should be- It is noteworthy, that this comes im- handling a man-sized job is Mrs. I consciously presented to God as be- mediately after the prayerfulness of A. Desmedt, truck driver. She packs tonging to Him, purchased by the love and this is the order of experi- and delivers automobile parts. Mrs. blood of the Son of His love (1 Cor. ence (Ac. 2:42, 44, 45; 4:31, 32, 34, Desmedt and driven an automobile 6:20; 1 Pet. 1:18, 18). Having been [34). A praying Christian is a giving for several years bill a truck was new presented to God the body and every Christian. A praying church is a giv- to her when she started in September. member of it should be kept holy for ling church. Next we have the "hos- Now no truck is too big for her to

year-old Penny is an expert with

fashioned according to this age that love's great regard for the opinion of nallers in title factories, telegraph drudgery of dishwashing and the we can experimentally taste and test others; we are to take thought for messengers, drug apprentices, grind- long hours."

Breingrants (Your Meanwhile women are daily turn-Our first duty toward others,' ali "peace with all men." We are not, ing down Jobs as housemalds, house- are handling heavy careasses in the others, is to love them, and our love however, to compromise with 'evil. keepers and waitresses. Officials said curing alleys and hauling heavy deshould be genuine and not merely Ave are not to avenge an injury done two large restaurants in the city had livery trucks from one department to pretended. The keynote to what fol- to us; for vengeance belongs to God; been forced to close down part of another. lows is found in the opening words of but we can safely leave the mafter their establishments because of the

Many girls, however, who quit jobs as domestic servants this fall, have

And in the packing plants the and setting up plus in bowling alleys. "weaker sex-clad in hip boots" and rubber smocks, are' now trimming freshly slaughtered animals. They

PRINCESS GIVES DOLL

as yet been unable to finil new em- LONDON, (CP) Princess Margployment. Snys one of these who has aret has given her favorite doll to be know that?" been looking for war work since Sep- | sold at a Red Cross and St. John sale. tember, "Most of us are determined The doll was rosy-cheeked with tobacco "Can't say I did; stranger." to go back to housework only as a brown hair and bore the marks and . "You didn't know . . . Look! never last resort. We feel that we have scratches accumulated during many mind the gasoline. a chance at last to get away from the hours the princess played with it.

IONOBANCE IN BLIRS

A motorist stopped at a cross-roads prage in the Pennsylvania hills and asked the attendant for gasoline .--"How'd you like the bombing of Tokyo?" the motorist asked.

"What bombing?" Inquired papers have been sfull of for

"Wby b mb Tokyo?" persisted the "There's a war on.

AIRCRAFT PRODUCED IN CANAD



The design of the "Mosquito" was inspired by Captain Dellavilland, father of Gooffiey Dellavilland, well-known British pilot and one of the heads of the famed English agreraft firm of the same name. The plane is being produced in Canada by Dellavilland Aircraft of Canada, Ltd., Toronto

ength Engines Airscruws

2 Polls-Royce Packard

Fellavilland three-bladed ted omate type. May consist of four 20-mm cannons, and four 303 Machine guns. Almost entirely of work

Recognized as the-world's fastest and most efficient plane, the Dellas thand "To ju to" botaber has an exceptionally long range, is extremely manoeuxrable, and can be utilized on day or meht cogrations. It can also serve as a reconnaissance craft to great advanta'e because of its remarkable (25)! The photograph shows the first Mosquito built in Canada

I hat Lasts All Year!

Perhaps you have heen puzzled about the gift to send to some one away from home. Perhaps they are in another. -country and regulations prohibit the sending of most gifts. There is one gift that meets this problem ---- a subscription to the home paper ---- The Acton Free Press. The funds are payable in Canada. the postage is Canadian but the gift reaches them no matter where they are every week right from the home town.

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