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Joyous Christmas Everyone

Once again that glorious season of Christmastide comes to a climax on Sunday when all the planning and the secrecy of the month or more before is revealed. When all the messages of good will have been opened. When sometimes greetings are communicated between friends which may not have been exchanged since a year

Marking the birthday of Christ, it is a birthday when all the world participates in giving; when the people of all tongues and nations sound messages of good will. It is always a pleasure to take part in this world-wide exchange of good

So your editor and the staff join with the multitude in wishing all our readers, many friends and in fact everyone the very merriest Christmas for 1955. For the many things which have brought joy throughout the year in the office of your home town paper we who have had guidance take this opportunity to extend our good

"Gimmes" Eliminate the

The Gordon commission would be doing a real service to the country if it could come up with some suggestions on how governments might reallocate sources of taxes so that they may get sufficient revenues to carry out the tasks each level of government, federal, provincial and municipal, is best fitted to carry out efficiently and economically.

It would be a godsend to this country if we could only get away from this constant screaming for more, more—this business of the cities accusing the provinces, the provinces accusing the

Dominion, of being niggardly and selfish. We're not sure politicians would like a reformed fiscal system, It would leave smaller room for excuses and alibis. It would not then be possible for Mr. Bennett, say, to excuse his acts of omission by crying that he hasn't the money, Ottawa has it all.

There are some spheres of public investment, no doubt, where it is advisable for various levels of government to participate jointly. These areas should be better defined. The whole search should be for a formula of taxation that would make it more difficult for politicians to pull the wool over people's eyes. -- Vancouver Sun.

Students Spending in Cities

Canada's high school students have any average \$5.93 pocket money weekly, but put nearly \$2 a week into savings. These are among the findings of a continuing survey of youth spending and product preferences appearing in the business newspaper Marketing.

Boys in the 16-19 age group are the most lavish spenders, according to the survey. Soft drinks, cigarettes, taking girls on dates and other day-to-day expenditures account for \$6.17 of their total weekly income of \$9.27. The remaining \$3.10 goes into savings for Christmas presents, vacation's and other major items. Girls in the same age group find soft drinks, candy, cosmetics and other daily "necessities" absorb \$5.40 of their weekly \$7.60. Savings account for \$2.20:

Taking in the complete age range covered by Marketing's survey, ...12 to 19, boys are in the highest weekly income bracket, with an average \$6.61. The girls have to be satisfied with \$5.24.

More boys than girls earn part or all of their income: 34 per cent, of boys are entirely dependent on part-time jobs, such as newspaper routes, working in supermarkets, for their spending, sary money, compared with 15 per cent. of the girls, Those both receiving an allowance and earning money range from 24 per cent. for boys to 18 per cent. for girls. However, 42 per cent. of boys and 67 per cent. of girls rely entirely on their allowances.

Ratio of earnings to allowance rises as students get older and the independence the is reflected in the figures collected on students' shopping habits.

We should mention, of course, that the survey was based on 600-interviews in Toronto, Montreal and Edmonton and was made by Canadian High News exclusively for Marketing.

Christmas Music

One of the warmest traditions of Christmas is the Christmas carol. People have been singing. carols for nearly 2,000 years but they perhaps have a wider appeal now than ever before.

. The first carol was heard by the shepherds in the fields 1,955 years ago when "suddenly there was with the Angel a multitude of the Heavenly Host praising God and saying:

"Glory to God in the highest,

And on earth peace, good will to men." The older carols forever hold their place, but it is noteworthy how carols of high popularity have been written in comparatively recent times.

And behind the newest carols are some of the best-known, which are of practically modern vintage. "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing" was written by Charles Wesley, younger brother of John, who died in 1788. John Byrom, English poet who died in 1763, wrote "Christmas Awake," and "While Shepherds Watched" was written by Nahum Tate, Irish poet who died in 1715. He, however, put words to a tune that dates from 1592.

The word carol comes from the Italian carolare, meaning to sing and dance in a ring, and dancing and singing were part of the religious festivities long before Christ.

They all have one thing in common, to praise God and give thanks for the blessing of the Saviour's appearance on earth.

Forward or Reverse

The Minister of Highways, right in the midst of a drive for more safety on the roads, announces a new regulation which will allow drivers indebted to the Unsatisfied Judgment Fund to continue to drive as long as they are making payments on claims. One sometimes wonders when les the regualtions are forward or in reverse.

Every driver of a motor vehicle is obliged to of the Tibetan Bible for the pur-, them all, saying, "No, I have given contribute to the fund every year whether he carries adequate insurance to cover his or her cause it is one of the few books liability. In repayment \$300,000 has been paid available there. They read it with I will devote myself to translating out of the total of \$800,000 paid from the fund. written forms. At present there are 2,440 persons prohibited from owning or operating motor vehicles until a suspense thriller. Its beginning they make arrangements to pay their debt to the

Wouldn't it be much more simple to require every applicant for a driver's permit to produce of a Yak and thrown down a deep an insurance policy showing that he was responsible for any damage that might occur due to his He migrated into Kasmir for safety negligence. Remove the irresponsible from the highway before an accident occurs and exempt velled for 212 years across India mountain frosts to 114 degrees of all drivers from the present levy who can show; adequate insurance coverages. It's not fair to pay

Safe driving cannot be accomplished by removing restrictions and making it easier, but more rigid enforcement is needed if the highways are to be safer.

To The Path Back

In an effort to put intermediate hockey back, we read in the Gravenhurst Banner the following plan which isn't unique to some of us who are a bit older but may be unique to those of the present generation. We quote:

"Described as the first move in Ontario to get Bernard A. Turcott and Raymond eine Joy Rogers of Rockwood beaway from the high costs of intermediate hockey, Spreng. Wawa merchants. One of fore they left for Germany on four centres in Muskoka-Parry Sound have form- tablishment of a highway link to husband and daddy for two years ed a new 'amateur senior' league. Teams from Wawa, now served by the Algoria He is serving in the armed forces Gravenhurst, Huntsville, MacTier and Parry Sound will open their schedule in January.

"For Gravenhurst, it will mark the return of In a year about \$1.5 billion is in showered with many lovely gifts adult hockey following an absence of one season. The local team will have its first practice on Friday equipment. night. Anyone not playing with an O.H.A. team is eligible to try out.

"League regulations bar imports. The executive will include two representatives from each team, plus a commissioner. The teams will be kept strictly on an amateur basis. In an effort to return to the old-time inter-town type of league, the players will be obligated to provide their own equipment. Both veterans and young players are urged to turn, out to make the team a success."

Comment

Just two days more until Christmas-the day that's been anticipated so long and so eagerly.

Casualties among the turkeys have been heavy the past week and those that didn't lose their heads at Christmas are doomed before New

In order to be assured that we do not receive any do-it-yourself kits or home-helps for handymen, we have completed all the tasks before Christmas that might make that gift seem neces-

Nobody really has to fear the machine, or to work fewer hours to conserve the jobs, or to be paid for doing nothing at all. Our expanding world seems to supply enough jobs for anyone who cares to work at them. - Dawson Creek (B.C.) Peace River Block News.

The other day a million-mile accident-tree SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25th. 1955 driver, when asked to what he attributed his record, said: "I drive as though everyone else were Every Communicant member of the 10.00 a.m.-Sunday School. crazy." That's hardly a tribute to modern drivers or modern driving habits.-Melfort (Sask.) Jour-

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The Ministerial Association of Acton

is pleased to have this opportunity of wishing our people

All the Blessings of a Joyous Christmas

We invite you to join the millions of Christians around the world who will celebrate the birthday of the Christ. child by worshipping Him in the Church of their choice.

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The Bible REV. G. P. PARSON.

District Secretary.

Tibet is one of the strangest plac-, authority in English, Urdu, Kashthe Bible has penetrated. Cur- miri and other Indian languages. rently it is reported that Red The British government offered him Chinese soldiers are using copies a lucrative post, but he refused pose of learning the language of my life to the Lord Jesus Christ to the country. They are doing so be- serve Him. Since His messengers the Chinese Bible and compare the line Bible, so that it can have legs

The story of the translating of the Tibetan Bible has the marks of can be traced back to the murder the Dalai Lama, head of the State, in 1855-6. His political advisor was under suspicion. He was danger of being sewn up in the skin ravine. Gregan this name) was well educated and cultured man and settled there.

Two missionaries who had tra Bible. By 1883 the Gospel of St. 1890 with the great task unfinished His small son had become inits best classical form as well as in Saturday, Deut. 30: 1-14.

WEEKLY AT WAWA

WAWA, Ont. (CP) - This ironmining town of 3,000 situated 100; miles north of Sault Ste. Marie FOr now has its own weekly news. Central Railway and a private there.

vested by manufacturing industry Everyone wished her a good voy

Today

Upper Canada Bible Society

are not allowed to go to my people, and go into Tibet and preach to

Beginning his labors at the age of 23. Hoseb Gregan, the son, toiled Nabb from Chicago, Miss Sara until he was 50 when, with missionary help, he had completed the whole Bible. Before this tremendous task had been finished, and the Bible published just over two years ago, he had risked his life in to a fine for truancy. treacherous mountain passes, and through, war infested areas of the East. His travels took him through temperatures ranging from snowy finally reached this remote valley | heat, all to carry his precious man He became their teacher and he pour uncrupt on foot much of the way, to in translating the Tibetan where they could be sent to the British and Foreign Bible Society John was finished. Gregan died in im London for printings. This trans lation is now in its second edition.

Suggested Bible readings for the rigued by the Book with which his week: Sunday, Ps. 39: 1-13; Monday, father worked. Early this boy be- Ps. 84: 1-12; Tuesday, Ps. 85: 1-13; came a Christian. He became an Wednesday, Ps. 112: 1-10; Thursday, authority in his native language in Isa. 1: 1-18; Friday. Isa. 2: 1-5;

Several parties were given in paper, the Wawa Echo, owned honor of Mrs. Delaine Rogers (nee and managed by Mr. and Mrs. Gibbons) and little Miss Madelthe aims of the newspaper is es- Monday, December 12, to join

On several occasion, Mrs. Rog ers and baby Madeleine were maintenance plus new plant and age and a happy two years stay in Soest, Germany.

Leave For Germany

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25th, 1965 9.30 a.m.-Choral Communion. No Sunday School on Christmas

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH Rockwood, Ont.

11.00 a.m.-Festival Choral Com-

church should make Christmas' 11.00 a.m. Morning Worship. one of the times in the year when he makes his Commun-Lord's Table on His Birthday.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25th, 1965 10.00 a.m.-Sunday , School. 11.00 a.m.-Morning Worship. 7.00 p.m.-Evening Service Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Mid-week Ser,

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25th, 1955 | your property 7.30 p.m.-Evangelistic Service. ion. Let us all kneel at the Wednesday, 8 p.m.-Cottage prayer meeting and Bible study.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS MAY HAVE SEEMED BETTER

BACK IN 1905

Press. Thursday, December 21, 1965

The fire on Sunday night removed the last landmark of long ago days from the G.T.R. station when the freight shied was burned. The fire alarm sounded at five these evenings. minutes after eight and all the congregations in town were unceremoniously dismissed without much benediction. fire brigade was able to confine at the post office on Monday was

the bleze to the building. Under the pseudonym of Maxo de la Roche, a talented young lady residing in town contributed pretty French Canadian story entitled "The Secret of the River" to the last number of the Short Story magazine.

On Friday evening last the children and grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hemstreet gathered at their home in Milton to celebrate the 60th anniversary of their wedding. Mr. Hemstreet, of a gift on their behalf, by Gerwho is a brother of William Hemstate of New York in 1819 and came with his parents to Trafalgar in 1823, to the farm on which he resided until retiring a few years

is room for some detective work

Principal Stewart received sad news of the death of mother at Bluevale.

Mrs. John Agnew was a delegate to the Women's Institute convention in Guelph last week. Landlord McGibbon of Clark House, Georgetown, is ill

with typhoid fever. Among those home for the holi-Victoria University, Mr. Will Daw son of Winnipeg, Mr. Park Dills, Miss Daisy Nicklin, Mr. John Arthurs of Winnipeg, Miss Ida Mc-Laird of Prairie du Chene, Wis and Mrs. G. Marwick and Miss Alberta of Medicine Hat.

Parents whose children absent themselves from school are liable

BACK IN 1935

Taken-from the issue of the Free Taken from the issue of the Free Press. Thursday, December 24, 1935 With a good coating of ice in the arena, that centre is in full swing.

> at the Y.M.C.A. is quite popular The Free Press is published on Tuesday this week with four pages. Sale of one cent postage stamps

The boxing and wrestling ring

Pupils of Acton High School teachers and friends, gathered last Thursday evening at the town hall, where the annual "At Home" was the feature. The premier attraction was dancing with music by Andy Frank's Six-piece orch-

estra. The play "Kidnapping Betty" was a delightful presentation During the evening, Principal MacRae was remembered by the rugby team with the presentation ald Pargeter; Miss Mortimer by street of Acton, was born in the the basketball team, presented by Esther Taylor, and Miss Bell by the baseball team, presented by Kay Chapman

On Sunday evening, at the service of the United church, the Three incendiary fires in this cantata, The Christmas King, was community within a week. There presented. It was under the directioin of the choirmaster, Bert Mason, with special parts taken by Miss Ruth Gibson, Mrs. J. K. Gardiner, Mrs. H. F. Mowat, Mr. Dan Taylor, Mr. Ted Clifford and Mrs. J. C. Matthews. Miss Fern Brown and Mrs. R. Arnold played the ac-

companiments. Last night, Christmas excitement broke out at Knox church in a burst of entertainment. A one act play of real beauty was put on by Mr. J. Hurst, Mrs. Desserault, Miss days are Mr. E. J. Moore from F. Hurst, Mr. J. Ross, Miss E. Orr. Mr. C. Kirkness and Mr. C. Hend-

> Wednesday evening last the annual Christmas tree and entertainment was held at the Baptist

> Gasoline thas dropped

Roads have been splendid for · both sleighing and wheeling.

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