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CHRISTMAS EVE IN THE FOREST

The sun goes down, the pale moon
gives her light,
On the dark, cold rock and loam,
Holy Night!

Gifts—true to creatures, not to men,
and me;

This night, at least, let safety send
their quire!

Through many mounds they walk in
dark, cold fear;
The well-toothed jaws, the ambush
turk's head.

In memory of that night when Elise
and sheep

Watched over a woman named
Widow to sleep.

Give them a respite, they of need
and debt,
Bring back goodwill to woodland
hill and fen;

Let love this night bend low, and
make

O'er little frightened shivering
creeping things.

O Holy Night, that shineth down the
earth,
Comfort the sorrowing, wipe away
their tears,
Quale the human pain, the fear—and
then

Bring peace to fury things, as well
as men!

—Jennings Remington, in "Where
Putty Willows Dip."

**HITCH-HIKING 'ROUND THE
WORLD**

Tell Brothers' Travologue presented
in the United Church, the evening
of Dec. 3rd, under the auspices of
the W.C.T.U., greatly delighted an
audience which crowded the auditorium
to its doors.

Rev. F. C. Overend acted as chairman
while instrumental music was
provided by Mrs. Clarence Bush and
Miss Sophie Kilworth. Miss Sophie
Kilworth, the elder of the two
brothers (now known as the world's
most famous hitch-hikers) recounted
interesting and humorous vein the
experiences of travellers in their
tour around the world.

Illustrated by colored lantern slides,
which are truly masterpieces of
artistic presentation, the brothers
spoke to the audience with such
enthusiasm that listeners with him
as he once more in thought traced
the wanderings of the pair through
experience many and varied.

We are sure that the brothers
will be performing a very valuable service
by means of this novel and
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the older peoples of the world, this
helping to strengthen the foundation
upon which international friendships
of the future are to be laid.

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The regular meeting of the W.C.T.U. was held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Crisp and presided over by Mrs. A. E. VanMatre.

The program period in which the Christmas message was the highlight was conducted by Mrs. W. Dean assisted by Mr. G. H. Day.

Chief among the items of business discussed was the report of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the Bell Bros. Trunk Show which had been a splendid success in every way.

A pleasing surprise to the ticket sellers was the receiving from the Bell Brothers, in appreciation of their work, souvenirs of the

Feeding the Deer in Winter

It is tragic, in the world seem more tragic to lovers of wild life than that animals, growing thin in the heat of summer, from lack of food, die of hunger at the heart of everybody who loves the great out-of-doors.

During the warm summer months deer, moose and other open space animals on the luxuriant grasses of the high slopes of the mountains, Atmosley Park, as stated, find the animals have live, easy and happiness but when the deep snow comes it is a different story. So heavy is the load of snow that the bushes are covered and food becomes a serious problem. Deer and elk do not mind trudging miles of near timberline, but the smaller animals, like the human being, are forced to go to the shelter of the timberline.

Because of winter's blizzard, to wild life, the government has adopted the policy of feeding the troupe. Trucks carrying hay are driven as far as the snow will permit, and in the most rugged terrain, the animals are fed.

A piano selection by Miss Margaret Crisp, and a vocal solo by Miss Alice Day, made pleasing variations in the meeting.

Mr. A. Reeve presented to the meeting several recommendations for the welfare of the people of Georgetown.

Mr. Steve E. G. Baxter, our guest speaker gave a very thoughtful talk with some of the many problems facing us.

W. H. Lindsay, in his address, mentioned the fact that the

hot frosts of autumn turn the woods into gaudy reds and browns, plant life, however, though the snow has been heavy, lives before the snow grows deep; there is not enough plant life to meet the needs of deer, elk, moose and other large animals.

All in all, wild life has a stern struggle for existence but, thanks to game and sportsmen's associations, it is made upstanding each year.

It is remarkable to note that every deserving four-footed creature cannot have proper food and protection when the cold winds blow.

"Our Dear Animals."

THE EFFECTS OF CONFISCATION

While much has been heard of the effects of the recent action of the Alberta Government passing legislation to prohibit municipalities from spending more than 50 per cent of their revenues on outstanding bonds of the province, permitting municipalities to pay not more than three per cent interest on bonds, it is interesting to learn that the Alberta Department of Lands and Forests is still paying out interest on "old" debts.

Interest paid out over 100 years ago indicates that the amount of money available to the municipalities in which these confiscatory measures have actually operated can hardly be expected to increase in the future, and the companies say that policyholders are asking for the transferance of their policies from Alberta.

We are, however, not in a position to prove how these ministerial measures have rebounded to the detriment of the small municipalities who have a right to expect protection from the government rather than confiscation.

The following incidents, which come to us from a reliable source, tell their own story.

1. Widow, living in a city in Alberta, nearly blind. Only assets house, some prior-to-1932 mortgages, and Alberta bonds. Only means of support income from pension supplemented by keeping boarders.

2. Widow, age 68, formerly of a town in Alberta, sold her farm in 1932 for \$1,000 over extended period for her maintenance, wood crop but no payments forthcoming and likely to go on relief.

3. Man, age 70, living in an Alberta village, wife dead, son gone, no income from investments and mortgages. Now without income.

4. Widow, running small boarding house, large family, husband dead. Beneficiary of a late husband's pension of payments due from land sale. Small but sufficient payments during 1932 now gone to court.

5. Widow, living in a large Alberta town. Income from money due from sale of lands, some lost under P.C. and other interest likely to cease. 6. 70-year-old widow living on one acre of land near an Alberta town. Income from Alberta bonds and savings certificate. Loss of interest.

7. Old man, 80, former farmer, formerly of an Alberta town. Income from money due from sale of lands, some lost under P.C. and other interest likely to cease.

8. Widower, whose sole income was from a 1932 (prior) agreement for sale of former homestead \$5,700. Income now in jeopardy.—Canadian Insurance.

ROUTINE

A judge's little daughter, who had attended her father's court for the first time, was very interested in the proceedings. After her return home, she told the visitor:

"Daddy made a speech, and several other men made speeches to twelve men, and then the twelve men were put in a dark room to be developed."

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