

CHRISTMAS Gift Suggestions

You can't do anything better than to see our displays of Xmas articles, suitable for every person on your list. Below, we are listing just a few of our many offerings for this year.

<p>Suggestions for HIM</p> <p>HIM CIGARS 25c — \$5.00</p> <p>CIGARETTES 25c — \$2.00</p> <p>GLADSTONE BAG Fully Equipped \$17.50 DOUBLE VOTES</p> <p>ROLLS RAZORS \$6.95 — \$8.95 \$10.00</p> <p>ELECTRIC RAZORS \$12.50 \$15.60</p> <p>YARDLEY SETS \$1.00 — \$4.85</p> <p>JASMINE SETS 85c — \$5.00 DOUBLE VOTES</p> <p>MEDICO PIPES \$1.00 DOUBLE VOTES</p>	<p>Suggestions for the HOME</p> <p>ELECTRIC HEATING PADS Approved by Hydro \$4.95</p> <p>PLAYING CARDS 50c — \$2.00</p> <p>XMAS CARDS 2 for 5c, 5c, 10c, 15c</p> <p>XMAS TREE DECORATIONS</p> <p>XMAS CRACKERS 49c box</p> <p>BATHROOM SCALES \$4.95 Guaranteed 5 years</p> <p>MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE 39c</p> <p>UNIVEX MOVIE CAMERAS \$14.95</p> <p>You can always shop to advantage at your Rexall Store.</p>	<p>Suggestions for HER</p> <p>YARDLEY SETS \$1.00 — \$10.00</p> <p>JASMINE SETS 85c — \$16.00 DOUBLE VOTES</p> <p>CUTEX SETS 50c — \$2.50</p> <p>CANDY NEILSON, JENNY LIND AND ANNIE LAURIE</p> <p>LADIES' WEEK-END BAG Fully Equipped \$13.50 DOUBLE VOTES</p> <p>COMPACTS 50c — \$4.50</p> <p>PERFUMES 50c — \$5.00</p> <p>JASMINE MIRROR BALL CREATIONS Powder \$1.00 Perfume \$1.50 DOUBLE VOTES</p> <p>STATIONERY 25c — \$3.00</p>
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Robb's Drug Store

PHONE 76 "THE REXALL STORE" GEORGETOWN

LIEUT.-GOVERNORS OF ONTARIO

The Mount Forest Confederate and Representative referring to the Lieut.-Governorship of Ontario, published the following last week:—

We have, from various sources, what we think is a complete list of those who represented royalty in Ontario during the past 70 years, with dates of appointment:

Major-General H. W. Stisted, July 1, 1867.

Hon. W. P. Howland, C.B., July 14, 1868.
Hon. John W. Crawford, Nov. 5, 1873.
Hon. D. A. Macdonald, May 18, 1875.
Sir John Beverley Robinson, June 30, 1880.
Sir Alexander Campbell, Feb. 8, 1887.
Sir George A. Kirkpatrick, May 30, 1892.
Sir Oliver Mowat, G.C.M.G., Nov. 18, 1897, until his death on April 19, 1903.

Hon. The Hon. Sir William Mortimer Clark, Kt., K.C., 1903-1908.
His Honor Sir John Morrison Gibson, K.C., L.L.D., 1908-1914.
His Honor Sir John Hendrie, K.C., M.O., C.V.O.
Hon. Lionel Herbert Clarke, son of Dr.-Wm. Clarke, of Guelph, 1919 to death, Aug. 31, 1921.
His Honor Colonel Henry Cockshutt, L.L.D., Sept. 10, 1921.
Hon. William Donald Ross, L.L.D., 1926.
Hon. Herbert A. Bruce, M.D., L.L.D., 1932 - 1937.
Hon. A. E. Matthews, 1937.

ADVERTISING DOES FOUR THINGS

If you conduct a Retail Store, there are four things you wish to do:

- 1—You wish to HOLD all your present customers.
- 2—You wish to SELL more goods to your present customers.
- 3—You wish to REPLACE with new customers the old ones who moved away.
- 4—You wish to INCREASE THE NUMBER of your customers.

TRY ADVERTISING IN

The Georgetown Herald

PHONE No. 8

FLUCKY BROUGHT AREA CHILDREN ASK FOR SCHOOL BOOKS RATHER THAN TOYS

Remarkable evidence that drought conditions have not killed the desire for education comes from the pupils of the Violetdale school at Airways. In one of the drought areas of Alberta, writing the Boy Scout-Oliver Guide Sunshine Toy Shop at Calgary, the children asked for school books rather than toys as Christmas presents. Mention of the appeal in the Calgary Herald brought prompt response, and it is certain that these stout-hearted children of the prairies will receive not only the desired school books, but toys and other gifts as well.

ANKS INVESTIGATOR PROBE SPEED CASE

Georgetown Man Insists Car Was in Toronto

We copy the following from the Toronto Evening Telegram of Dec. 4th: N. H. Brown, Georgetown merchant, is irked almost beyond words. He went to Mimico to pay a fine for speeding on the Lakeshore Highway. His speedometer, in displeasure to the police at Mimico, and then drove on into Toronto, he says, warning a friend in the car to keep an eye on the speedometer.

"We didn't go over 29 miles an hour at any time, and when we drove back on the middle road at seven o'clock that night, we kept right under the speed limit all the time." Yet, a few days later, Brown insists, another summons was received for speeding, this time from New Toronto.

"We left Mimico and went straight into Toronto, and took a particular notice of the time we left the Mimico court, which was 2.15 p.m. The summons was marked 3.35 p.m. when I was in Toronto. I was so sore about it, I went right down to the Parliament Buildings, and asked that a special investigator from the Attorney-General's Department be present at the hearing, which will be on December 16th."

HOLDS CREDITORS' ACT SADLY MISHANDLED

"The Farmers' Creditors' Arrangement Act is being sadly mishandled. Unless the county councils of Ontario or some other group, band together in protest, mortgagees are going to be left holding the bag," Reeve George Currie of Esqueping, told county council at Milton last week.

"The farm loan adjustment board of to-day is overstepping the mark," he declared.

"The act was originally passed in the interests of the farmers, and in some cases it has done good in spreading out payments and cutting interest rates so a man could carry on," he said.

"However, in many cases, the adjustment board has gone to the extreme of stripping the mortgage of a large proportion of the money owing him, especially second mortgages. The mortgagee, now unencumbered, gets his farm and puts the money in his pocket. The mortgagee ultimately is then forced to go on relief."

Mr. Currie stated he knows cases where farmers have appealed to the board and had their interest and taxes cut off. Following this, he said, the farmers sold their farms and left the vicinity with a substantial equity.

"I believe that in such cases mortgagees should be forced to receive and pay their taxes and all penalties previously incurred. Would a resolution show the Dominion government what they're doing isn't on the square?" he asked.

"There should be an amendment to the act so that such cases as Reeve Currie has mentioned might be reopened," Reeve George Gordon of Nassagaweya suggested. — Toronto Daily Star.

HALTON EXHIBITORS MAKE EXCELLENT SHOWING AT GUELPH

Halton was well to the fore in the grain show at the Provincial Winter Fair held at Guelph last week. In the later Grain Club Judging competition which brought out entries from twelve clubs, Halton clubs were second and fourth respectively. The Georgetown Urban Oat Club which was represented by Angus McNabb and Hugh McDonald placed second while the Milton team of George Bellinger and Gordon Cartwright were fourth. Halton Juniors also made an excellent showing in the section open to grain clubs, the awards to Halton boys being as follows: Early oats, 3rd Allan Simpson, Campbellville; barley, 2nd John McLean, and 4th Ernest Pell, both of Milton; late oats, 2nd Craig Reid, 7th Bruce Reid, 8th Donald McNabb, 9th Angus McNabb and 10th John McNabb. In the open section, Bruce Bridgen was first in barley, third in wheat, and 7th in late oats. T. J. Brownridge placed as follows: Alfalfa 2nd, Timothy 3rd, field peas 4th, barley, 5th, 6th, and 7th, late oats 10th; J. C. Cunningham, silage 1st, alfalfa 3rd, Timothy 5th; Earl Wilson, winter wheat 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th.

Difficult

Young Mother—"Nurse, what is the most difficult thing for a young mother to learn?"

Nurse—"That other people have perfect children, too."

T. B. MUST BE SCIENTIFICALLY TREATED

The most important factor in the cure of tuberculosis is rest. If a patient has tuberculosis of a joint, the limb is put to rest by splinting or by some other means. The same method applies to tuberculosis of the lungs. In a certain number of patients the diseased lung can be put at rest by artificial pneumothorax or by other surgical operations.

In most cases, however, the only way to rest the lungs is to rest the entire body. This general rest reduces all muscular action, thereby saving energy with which to fight the disease.

Mental ease is also essential in the treatment of tuberculosis and neither freedom from worry nor proper rest can be had at home.

Hospitals alone can provide the proper environment and scientific treatment necessary to effect a cure and the earlier such treatment is sought by those afflicted, the greater is their chance of recovery.

The Muskoka and the Toronto Hospitals for Consumptives and the Queen Mary Hospital for Consumptive Children are equipped to serve those who are in need. The good they may do and the number they may serve is limited only by their means. This year these hospitals face an operating deficit of \$125,000, which large sum must chiefly be raised through voluntary contributions.

If you can give anything to help this great charitable work, will you please send it to National Tuberculosis Association, 222 College Street, Toronto.

Paper Making Progresses From Art to an Industry

The early process of paper making consisted of beating or grinding colloidal material in water until the fibers were completely separated and then straining the fibers out of the water by means of a flat screen. The resulting felt of cellulose fibers was then pressed out and dried. As a raw material, the only one source of fairly pure cellulose available then was linen—and later cotton—in the form of old rags or textile waste. And since each sheet of the paper had to be hand made, it was expensive according to modern standards, although much cheaper than anything previously used.

The development of newspapers, observed a writer in the Chicago Tribune, has been attributed to many things, such as the human thirst for knowledge and the spread of literacy. In all probability, however, it was due to none of these, but to the invention by Fourdrinier in 1804 of machinery which made paper much cheaper by changing its manufacture from an art to an industry. Until then a newspaper was a luxury of the intelligentsia. With the advent of cheaper paper it became everyman's necessity.

As subscription lists expanded during the Nineteenth century, a paper shortage threatened. Men could not keep their shirts fast enough to supply the rags necessary for paper making. But the profession of Journalism was saved by the scientists who invented the process of making paper from the cellulose of wood.

Whole Ship Crews Wiped Out by Bubonic Plague

Rats like the warm holds and abundant food of ships so well they are constantly trying to stow away when a ship is docked, says a writer in the Washington Post. To discourage them much money is spent rat-proofing modern liners, and when the vessel is tied up at a wharf rat-guards are slipped over the hawners to keep them from climbing on board.

A rat is an unwelcome visitor anywhere, and especially on ships, for he makes his nest in precious silks and other valuable cargo and carries one of man's most deadly diseases—bubonic plague. Whole crews of ships have been wiped out by this dread scourge, the vessel being unmanned, a helpless derelict, until wrecked on some rocky coast or found by a passing ship.

Bubonic plague has been one of the worst curses of mankind since before the time of written history. Repeatedly it swept across medieval Europe, killing millions, one of the greatest epidemics occurring in London in 1664. Although two-thirds of the 400,000 inhabitants fled to escape it, 75,000 died in a short time. It is found on all seas.

Carnivorous Good Fisherman

The cormorant, a sea bird with a long neck, which has a cosmopolitan distribution, has been trained to fish for hundreds of years. In England the master of the cormorants was formerly one of the officers of the royal household. The practice is nearly obsolete in Europe, though still common in Japan and China. A strap is fastened around the bird's neck, so as (without impeding its breath) to hinder it from swallowing its capture. The activity the bird displays under water is almost incredible. It dives for fish from the boat its master is fishing in and catches as many as 100 fish an hour, bringing them back and delivering them to the boat.

Reactions of Plants

The reactions of plants are similar in many ways to those of animals, writes C. H. Outcalt, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, in Collier's Weekly. Plants are humiliated by cold, stupefied by chloroform, intoxicated by alcohol, excited by electrical stimulus, hurt by external blows and killed by poisons. They are even affected by drugs. A vase of carnations, placed near a dance orchestra, will, after several hours, be found leaning away from it.

Most Intelligent Animals

The chimpanzee leads the list of the ten most intelligent animals compiled by Dr. W. Reid Blair, director of the New York zoological park. The list, based on tests to which animals have been subjected in psychological laboratories, placed the orang-utan second, elephant third, gorilla fourth, domestic dog fifth, beaver sixth, domestic horse seventh, sea lion eighth, bear ninth, and domestic cat tenth. —Literary Digest.

Most Feared of All Deities

Mahuae Paia, goddess of old Hawaiian mythology, was once the most feared of all deities in the Hawaiian Islands. The goddess was invoked with terrifying powers under the old "taboo" system. In 1824 Princess Kapiolani of Hilo successfully challenged the power of the goddess and the native fear of her died. The volcano Iloa in the United States National park of Hawaii.

First Roller Skates

Wheeled skates were used on the roads of Holland as far back as the thirteenth century, but it was the invention of the four-wheeled skate, working on rubber pads, by J. L. Plungton of New York, in 1828, that made the amusement popular. Still greater advance was made by the Raymond skate with ball and cone bearings. The wheels of rollers were first of turned wood.

Big Lake and Salt Bed Combined in Australia

Although several water courses, frequently swollen by tropical rains, pour their waters into Lake Buchanan, Central Queensland, the lake empties itself almost as quickly as it is filled and is often a vast white field containing millions of tons of salt. The glare of the sun on this 100-mile-round field is intense.

A circle of hills forms a natural basin for Lake Buchanan, from which there is apparently no outlet for its waters. Scientists, however, declare that the contents find their way to the Great Artesian basin, which lies under part of Central Queensland and Northern New South Wales.

Explosions resembling heavy artillery frequently boom forth from within one of the lake's surrounding hills, earning for it the name of Rumble Hill. Their origin is unexplained, as is the fact that a vapor continuously sprays up from a cavern there, drifting to earth as a fine salt. Ranch owners in the district obtain their salt supplies from the deposits left by this vapor. Owing to the lake's remoteness, no attempt has been made to use its salt supply commercially. —New York Times.

Town in Spain Demands Comedy With Bullfights

Comic opera bullfights are frequently staged in San Sebastian, matadors masquerading as clowns. The bull selected for the sport must be young and without such courage, while the matador himself makes a better comedian than bullfighter.

Two great woolen balls cover the bull's horns to protect the fighter, who dresses in bizarre costume. Sometimes he masquerades, keeping the bull off with a bamboo cane instead of the regular sword. The fight itself is rough and tumble sport, the matador jabbing wildly at the bull, and the animal repeatedly knocking him down.

When the attention of the audience begins to lag, the matador leaps upon the bull's back. If this does not provoke laughter, he lets the bull catch him on its horns, and goes hurtling wildly through the air.

Eventually, however, the crowd wears out of the fight, and then occurs the only tragedy of the day. People call for the death of the bull, a sword is brought and the unfortunate beast killed in the ring.

Elk Similar to Cattle

In feeding habits, the elk are similar to domestic cattle in that they prefer to graze on grasses and a variety of other ground vegetation when they are available, notes a writer in the Detroit News. "In winter, however, when the snow gets deep in the north country, covering the ground vegetation with its snowy mantle, the elk must seek some other food supply. Then they may be found in the localities where they can find browse—the twigs and buds of trees. The preferred varieties of browse are found in the hardwood trees—maples, beech, birch, ash, hawthorn—and a multitude of shrubs which grow in mixture with the hardwood trees. This also like to paw the snow away to obtain such tasty morsels as lichens and mossy growths."

Burial Place of Norse Gods

In Old Uppsala, north of Stockholm, are three huge mounds beneath which, ancient legend says, the old Norse gods—Odin, Thor and Freya—were buried when they died on the introduction of Christianity. Modern scholarship, however, contends that they are ceremonial mounds. From the highest the ancient kings addressed their people when the tribes assembled for what the Scandinavians called a "thing." Near the mounds is the sacred grove where, on festival days, thousands of victims were slaughtered in Odin's name. The cattle in modern Uppsala, incidentally, was the favorite home of Queen Kristina. Here she abdicated the Swedish throne.

Getting Out of Crisis

Most American courts still consider pleas of insanity from the standpoint of moral responsibility instead of mental derangement, writes J. W. McKenna, Milwaukee, Wis., in Collier's Weekly. In 29 states a person is not liable for a crime when he proves he did not know that the act was wrong. In 17 states, even when knowing the difference between right and wrong, he is immune from punishment when his crime was committed under "an irresistible impulse" due to a mental disease.

When the Earth Rumbles

An earthquake sounds like the rumble of a heavy freight train, and the noise apparently precedes the actual shock by a few seconds. It has been reported in Science by Prof. Alvin L. Lugin, associate professor of geology at the University of Nebraska, who heard and experienced a shock. The true sound of earthquakes is seldom detected because it is often masked by the crashing of masonry and glass, and cries of victims. —Literary Digest.

Ferocious Do Not Live on Farms

The people of the Bahamas do not live on their farms, as is customary in America, but in small settlements by the sea. But the majority of farms there are no buildings at all, save occasional thatched palmetto huts. As a matter of fact, accepting the island of Eleuthera, agriculture can hardly be considered a major industry on the islands.