NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

Resolved, That henceforth I'll no desire let to lag
Nor ever show unbecoming fear
I'll not allow the cobwebs in my mind to hang
For I look better when I'm clear

And furthermore my tongue shall not in gossip wag
About my neighbor or his wife
I'll keep my wits up as I should, not let it drag
Since it's a vital thing in life

My care for simple, worthwhile things shall never lag.
I'll try to keep my ideals high.
Of all these things I hope to do I will not brag.
Nor boast I—simply say, "I'll try."

START THE DAY CHEERFULLY

When a new day comes to greet you, rise to meet it with a smile—
Every task it brings will lighten, and be easier the while.
And the journey, long and tiring, that you really dread and fear,
Will be shorter and much brighter if you start the day with cheer.

If you wake to grouse and grumble, and to wear a scowl or frown,
Crossing bridges ere you reach them will most surely let you down.
Be the clouds all dark and gloomy, and the outlook sad and drear,
You will see some gleam of sunshine if you start the day with cheer.

Other folks have got their troubles, everyone must have his share;
Don't be fretting over troubles that you may not have to bear;
Face the new-born day with gladness, meet its task with hope, not fear,
Joys are waiting round the corner if you start the day with cheer.

—Alice Wise.

HALTON FLOWMEN HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

At a well attended meeting of Halton Flowmen held recently officers for the coming year were elected. Plans for the include the staging of township conventions in all townships where money is made available. The officers elected are as follows:

President—Stanley Hall.
1st Vice-president—Len Chisholm.
2nd Vice-president—Ernest Dredge.
Secretary—J. E. Whitelock.
Treasurer—Claude Pickst.
Auditor—John Irving.
Directors:—
Esquesing—J. Cunningham, George Currie and Peter Paddle.
Trafalgar—John Lister, H. Pickst and Victor Hall.
Nelson—J. McIlven, Gordon Sinclair and Leslie Peer.
Nassagaweya—Allan Mahon, Elijah Easterbrook and Geo. Hayden.
County—Gordon Chisholm, Fred Robinson, J. H. Wilson, and Edwin Harrop.

WHEN "WAMP" IS PICKLE HERBERT RED FROM POLICE

Two years ago news reel cameras were grinding as Arthur Kekkinen, an Australian swam across the Niagara River through a channel cut in the ice. Headlines appeared in newspapers. Last week there were no cameramen and the press was not there, as Kekkinen went into Kitchener police station and asked for a place to "flop."

He had an old paper bag under one arm. In it were some bananas. He didn't like them, but they were the only thing a fellow could "bum," he told the sergeant.

LIMEHOUSE

The Women's Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church held their December meeting at the home of Mrs. W. Mitchell on Thursday afternoon last. There was a good attendance. When the reports were read a note of thankfulness prevaded when it was learned the allocation set by the W.M.S. Executive Board for the year had been reached. After the regular business had been conducted the election of officers took place.

The officers for the ensuing year are:—

Hon.-President—Mrs. Marshall
Hon. Vice-president—Mrs. Jas. Ross
President—Miss O. Marshall.
1st Vice-president—Mrs. T. H. Price
2nd Vice-president—Mrs. C. Cross.
Secretary—Mrs. Jas. Ross.
Ass't secretary—Mrs. John Newton.
Treasurer—Mrs. Mitchell.
Supply secretary—Mrs. John Scott.
Glad Tidings secretary—Mrs. A. Norton.
Home Helpers secretary—Mrs. W. Lane.
Welcome and Welfare secretary—Mrs. C. Gale.
Literature secretary—Mrs. C. Cross.
Mission Band secretary—Mrs. W. Mitchell.
Pianist—Mrs. Newton.

Handicapped

Wedged in the tremendous crowd at Highbury, on the occasion of the recent football match, a man said to his very diminutive pal: "Can you see all right, Erbie?"

"Bad!" said Erbie bitterly. "I can't even var, down wre in the boot and shoe depot."

Persons Relative

Johnny was introduced to his aunt whom he had never seen before.

"This," said his mother, "is your Aunt Sarah."

"Oh," replied Johnny, "I'm glad to know you. I've heard about your dessert."

Between the Acts

Heavy stranger (returning to theatre between the acts): "Did I tread on your toes as we went out?"
Heated Man (grimly): "You did, sir"
Stranger (to his wife): "That's right Matilda; this IS our place."

. Millinery and Furs .

Fall and Winter Millinery at a big reduction in price.

THE NEW COSSICK SPORT TURBAN AND TRIANGLE SCARF AT 99c SET

Hats made-to-order

FURS ! FURS ! FURS !

All kinds of Fur Coats; also Fur Coats restyled and relined by expert furriers.

MISSES CLARIDGE

Herald Block (Upstairs) Georgetown

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

ENLARGEMENTS AS GIFTS

Enlargements make just about perfect gifts for any occasion. Here are two different enlargements from the same snapshot negative; one for Dad's desk at the office and the other for the living room out at Grandma's.

EVERYTHING considered, snapshooters are a lucky lot. As we have seen, they have the edge on ordinary mortals in the matter of really personal, meaningful Christmas cards. And snapshooters are lucky in that they have the means of creating gifts of exceptional charm and value for any occasion.

These particular "means" are the snapshot negatives from which beautiful enlargements can be made. If you haven't yet experimented with enlargements, now's the time. If you have a darkroom of your own, where you develop and print your own pictures, one of the simple modern enlargers will make it a vastly more fascinating place. But you get practically the same pleasure—and uniformly excellent work—out of enlargements made from your films by any regular photo finisher.

In enlarging a picture you get not only a bigger, more realistic image but the opportunity to select the best part of any negative for magnification. Suppose you have a good negative of the youngsters at play in the sandbox—a picture which their grandparents would be delighted to have, enlarged, as a gift. But suppose there's something incongruous—a wash on the line, a lawn mower or anything else that doesn't add a thing to the charm of the view—to the right or left of the children. With an enlargement, that distracting, unnecessary feature can be completely eliminated.

There's nothing complicated or difficult about enlarging. It's exactly like a "magic lantern" or stereopticon. The only difference is that you use a negative film instead of a lantern slide and project the image on light-sensitive paper instead of a silver screen. By masking out the undesired parts of the negative you keep them from reaching the paper. Any photo shop will explain this and other details more fully for you.

Enlargements may be of almost any size. Any good negative, no matter how small, may be "blown up" to make a picture five or six times the size of the original. A sharp 2¼ x 3¼ inch film will easily give you a sparkling 8 x 10 inch enlargement. But that is by no means the limit. Enlargements have been made to cover an entire wall of a room. But such jobs are not recommended for folks such as ourselves. (Not unless you're wealthy.)

A word about subjects for enlargements—particularly if they're to be used as gifts. Choose pictures that will mean something to the recipients. A shot of Fido trying to climb a tree after Cleo, the cat, will be vastly appreciated by big brother or sister away at college, but it won't mean very much to Aunt Cynthia who doesn't care for either dogs or cats.

Some of the best enlargements we've seen have been landscapes—or seascapes. Mountains usually make good pictures. But if they're to be given as remembrances, choose landscapes familiar to those who will get the pictures.

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

PICTURESQUE BANDIT

End of the Trail for Corsican Robber Chieftain Who Defied Civil and Military Authorities.

André Spada, bandit leader whose exploits in Corsican mountains, where he reigned like a feudal chief, have become part of the country's legend, was recently trapped by two policemen in one of his hideouts near Ajaccio.

For more than a year, French police scoured the forest and mountain fastnesses for Spada, pitting their wits against his trickery and the loyalty of Corsican villagers who always were willing to conceal him, either through fear or reverence.

Through his operations Spada came to be known to travellers the world over, and many romantic women have been on his great mailing list, among them Edith

ANDRE SPADA

Helena, an English woman who visited him in one of his mountain retreats.

Capture of Spada practically ended the Government's two-year effort to wipe out the bandit scourge of Corsica. The main drive was made when the French Government landed a large force of soldiery on the island, and proceeded to "take" the minuscule villagers, using cavalry, infantry, military and air forces.

Scores of minor bandit leaders were trapped and jailed, but the main mopping-up expedition failed to get Spada, who remained out of the soldiers' grasp, to such at times from his various dens.

AN ARCTIC EDITOR

Twelve Newspapers Per Year Crowd Editors' Reading Time

Greenland's only newspaper editor recently visited London to study British newspaper methods and bring new ideas back to the Arctic.

He is Kristoffer Lynge, a sturdy Greenlander, thirty-seven years old, who lives at Godthaab, on the west coast. His newspaper is Atuagagdliutit, or Freely Distributed Reading—so-called because the cost of printing and distributing its 3,600 copies is borne by the Danish government.

Editor Lynge's newspaper is published once a month, despite the protests of Eskimos who complain that they cannot read a whole issue in so short a time. Its foreign news comes by radio; its Greenland news is sent to Godthaab by local correspondents in all the tiny settlements along the coast. The paper is set up by hand-type by the light of blubber oil lamps, and distributed by dog teams and kayaks to readers living within 900 miles of the North pole.

TRICKS OF SPIES

Lighting a Pipe Sometimes Sent Evidence Up in Smoke.

The old warning, "Put that in your pipe and smoke it," was carried out literally by spies during the Great War, according to Major Thomas Coulson, formerly of the British military intelligence service.

"The hardest part of a spy's job was to get information out of a country," he said to an audience before students. "Many methods were used but probably the most effective was the pipe stunt.

"The spy would write his information on extremely thin paper, which could be rolled into a ball no larger than a pea. This he would insert in the 'heel' of his pipe, tamping tobacco down over it.

"If he was stopped by enemy officials, he would merrily light his pipe, and incriminating evidence would go up in smoke."

Hollow buttons, false fingernails and even glass eyes, he said, were utilized to secrete important documents.

Australia's Rabbit Pest

Sheep Breeders Have to Wage Incessant War Upon Bunnies.

Since rabbits were first imported from England to Australia 70 or 80 years ago, the "bunnies" have multiplied and spread so greatly that they have become the Australian sheep-breeders' most malignant curse. Millions of rabbits eat grass which would otherwise nourish thousands of sheep, and so, in most seasons, imperil the pastoralists' livelihood, and the nation's prosperity.

For decades the pest has been vigorously combated with all means of slaughter and destruction, and, during the ten years to 1930, it seemed that a rigorously enforced departmental policy was checking the pest. Then the depression played its part, and reports from inland centres now indicate that multiplication of rabbits has resumed.

The cause of this is the inability of pastoralists to afford measures to cope with the pest. Wire netting, poison carts, apparatus to squirt poison into warrens, traps, and labor account for considerable money—far more than most pastoralists can afford.

How prevalent rabbits are in western New South Wales is clear from the following story. One pastoralist, knowing that rabbits congregated at water-holes, netted these off, and made accessible to them troughs of poisoned water. Around one such trough 5,000 rabbits were poisoned, and around another 6,000, in a single evening.

Rabbits have been observed swimming across a river 40 yards wide and fairly deep.

HALTON GROWERS PROMINENT AT CHICAGO

T. J. Brownridge and J. C. Cunningham of the Georgetown and Hornby districts, respectively, were prominent amongst Ontario seed growers who competed at Chicago International Hay and Grain Show. In all, Ontario Growers made 172 entries and brought back 150 prizes. These included one championship, three reserve championships and eleven first prizes. One of the reserve championships was won by T. J. Brownridge on his exhibit of alfalfa seed. In addition Mr. Brownridge was the highest Ontario exhibitor in the class for late oats. These two achievements bring Mr. Brownridge $50.00 of the special prize money offered by the Ontario Department of Agriculture and our congratulations are extended to him.

J. C. Cunningham, of Hornby, was a prominent prize winner in the classes of alsike, timothy and field beans.

Old Fashioned Phrase

"Does your parrot talk?"
"Yes; he says 'I beg your pardon,'"
"Hm-m! Must be a very great age."

USES OF LIMESTONE

Deposits of Industries Requires It in Process of Manufacture.

Limestone is obtainable in more than 1,500 localities in Canada, much of it of fine quality. In addition to its use as a building stone and for roads, railway ballast and concrete aggregate, limestone is used for many purposes. It is the principal raw material in the manufacture of Portland cement, and also in the manufacture of calcium carbide and cyanamide, which latter are the bases of many chemical products.

The iron and steel industry, as at present constituted, could not exist if limestone were not available to free the iron from its ores. In the production of gold, silver and other metals, lime and limestone play important parts. Quantities of lime are used in tanning leather.

Limestone is indispensable to the pulp and paper industry—every piece of paper is made by its aid. So, too, does the glass industry require limestone for most of its products, particularly for window glass. Limestone is essential to the manufacture of washing soda, baking soda and many other chemicals. Large quantities are used in the refining of sugar. The uses of lime for plaster, mortar and whitewash are generally known.

When limestone is pulverized and mixed with tarred oil it is known as putty. Pulverized limestone is also used in the compounding of rubber for footwear and flooring. It is used in oilcloth and in cold-water paints. Some cigarette papers contain as much as 30 per cent. pulverized limestone.

Limestone is a source of carbon dioxide gas which, when compressed into the solid state, forms the refrigerant known as dry-ice, now coming into wide use. A certain type of limestone when melted in a small blast furnace and blown by high-pressure steam into myriads of fibres, yields a fluffy material known as rock wool—one of the most efficient insulating materials on the market.

V.C. BECOMES DOORMAN

Michael O'Leary, the first Irishman to win the coveted Victoria Cross in the Great War, is now a carriage attendant at the Mayfair Hotel in London. Michael startled the world in 1915 during a raid against the enemy's brigade at Guinchy. He "practically captured the enemy's position by himself" by single-handed action against a barricade of Germans. He killed five with his bayonet, shot three others, and took two prisoners.

A BACHELOR'S GIFT

Anonymous Donor Made Warriors' Chapel in Westminster Possible.

The Dean of Westminster, Dr. Foxley Norris, has revealed that the rich furnishings of the Warriors' Chapel in Westminster Abbey were provided by an anonymous donor at the cost of half his savings. He died without seeing them.

The chapel is to serve as a shrine of remembrance to mothers, widows, and orphans of those who fell in the war. It was dedicated by the Prince of Wales.

"A man by no means rich came to me," says the Dean, "and offered me a large sum of money for the work. It represented half his life's savings, and he was, I believe, a bachelor, but he was extraordinarily keen about the chapel. His one condition was that he should remain anonymous, and even his relatives did not know of his gift. To me, he was a complete stranger.

"The most touching part of the story is that he died about three months before his dream came true.

"Mothers all over the world, in pennies, sent me £800 through the Mothers Union for the altar, and Miss Bennett, the late mayoress of Westminster, who gave untiring work to our object, raised a large sum of money."

NEW SIGNAL CODE

English Language is Basis of International Communication Scheme

As the result of two years' work by an international committee, a new international signal code for ships and aircraft has been drawn up.

English is the basis language of the code. For the first time in international radio code is included with an elaborate table for communicating symptoms of disease in detail to a ship carrying a doctor.

"SOS" as a distress signal receives official recognition for the first time, although it has long been generally accepted. The aircraft distress signal "Mayday", the anglicized version of "M'aidez" meaning "help me", is also to be official.

LIFE INSURANCE IN CANADA

Life insurance in force in Canada is estimated at about $650 per head of population.

BURIED HATCHETS

Workmen unearthed a score of battle-axes, said to be more than 1,000 years old, in Buckinghamshire, England. Probably the site of a prehistoric peace conference.

Fox Meat Wanted

Will pay good prices for horses, injured cattle or anything suitable for fox meat, at any time. Phone immediately as meat must be in perfect condition.—Vannatter Fox Farm, Phone 95 r 31, Georgetown.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Estate of Amanda Scott, widow, deceased.

All persons having any claims against the Estate of the above-named Amanda Scott late of Norval in the County of Halton who died on the 18th November, 1934, are required to send in to the undersigned full particulars thereof on or before the 9th day of February, 1935, after which date the Estate will be distributed according to law without reference to claims, accounts or demands of which no notice shall have been received within the said time.

Dated the 6th December, 1934.

BEAUMONT & BARKER,
24 Adelaide St. E., Toronto, Ont.
Solicitors for Administrator.

36

CANADA'S OLD FOLK

Prince Edward Island Has Greatest Percentage of Octogenarians.

Prince Edward Island, serenest of Provinces, beautiful and untroubled, while the smallest Province, has the largest percentage of old folk, with 1.80 per cent. of its total population over eighty. This fact demonstrates not only the healthfulness of the Island, but the social tragedy of the movement of the more eager younger generation seeking their fortune in other parts of the Dominion, as well as in other lands. The same fact applies to Nova Scotia, with 1.44 per cent. over eighty, and to New Brunswick, with 1.01.

Ontario, which has likewise contributed thousands of young workers to the upbuilding of the West, has .86 per cent. octogenarians, exceeding Quebec, with its .65 per cent. This fact requires some explanation, but it is found in the larger number of children per family in French Canada, thus lowering the average of old folk. The visitor to Quebec is impressed by the reverence of old people, loyally kept, by the family groups, but they are far outnumbered by the yourly children.

Western Provinces carry the vigor of youth and the love of adventure and hard work. The percentage of those over eighty is .49 in Manitoba, .31 in Saskatchewan, .42 in Alberta, and .53 in British Columbia. The Sunset Province earns its title in more ways than one. Its location on the Pacific coast gives rise to the name, but it appeals to those near the sunset of life because of its salubrious coast climate, its sunshine and its gardens.

Among the 10,000,000 people in Canada 5.18 per cent. have passed the age of sixty, but no fewer than 74,968 have reached eighty or over.—Toronto Globe.

LOCATED SPANISH GOLD

"Divining Spring" Functioned When Used Over Spanish Galleon.

A band of British adventurers seeking Spanish treasure made contact with a galleon on the bed of Chaguaramas Bay near Port of Spain, Trinidad, which, they hope, is crammed with gold ingots and jewels.

The operations were directed by a "divining spring" owned by Frank Cooper, one of the leaders of the group who crossed the Atlantic in the Vigilant, a tiny vessel, in the hope of making great fortune.

As the Vigilant was circling the bay the "divining spring" held in Cooper's clenched hands, leaped from his grasp.

Chaguaramas Bay has long been looked upon as a place where treasure might be found. It was there that the Spanish were defeated by the British in a decisive naval engagement near the end of the 18th century. The legend is that the Spanish fleet contained one vessel loaded to the rails with gold and gems.

DARED AWFUL FATE

Japanese Descended Into Crater of Hawaiian Volcano.

Man has descended into the fuming crater of Halemaumau—house of everlasting fire—and reclaimed from Pele, dreaded Hawaiian fire goddess, the bodies of a despairing lover and his sweetheart he drew before leaping into the volcano with her body.

A daring Japanese contractor, Rikuo Kuniiki, gambled with death as he was lowered into the fire pit of Kilauea volcano, returning eight hours later with the bodies of Sylvester Nuuan, 20, and Margaret Enos, 17.

The descent was made in a tiny cage suspended perilously from a cable stretched across the pit, into which Kuniiki would have plunged to a boiling death in the lava, 1200 feet below, had the cable broken.

Nuuan kidnapped and shot the girl because she refused to marry him, and then leaped into the volcano, clasping his sweetheart's body.

BIRD VS. SNAKE

Deadly Cobra Outmatched by the Wily Secretary Bird of Africa.

A graphic eye-witness account of the battle to the death by a six foot golden cobra, one of South Africa's most deadly snakes, and a secretary bird—that old patrolman of the Veldt—was brought to Capetown from the mountains.

The secretary bird, rigorously protected by South African law, came face to face with the cobra on a flat topped, earth-covered rock.

Ten yards from the snake the bird halted and seemed to take stock of the situation. It knew very well that the mountain cobras are game fighters and the bird was taking no chances. Suddenly the bird slapped its left wing hard down on the ground and the startled snake shot its gleaming body two feet into the air.

The bird made no attempt to move nearer. Instead, it started to circle around and around the snake, gradually increasing its pace until the reptile, with head in a whirl from constantly following the bird's movements, was getting desperate.

Then with a swift spring toward the huge bird gave a slapping sweep with its wing at the snake's head. It missed by inches.

The bird shifted its tactics. It came on prancingly and performed a nimble dance within the snake's reach. The golden cobra became maddened. It gave a startling hiss, poised itself and struck out straight and true for the vulnerable spot beneath the tall bird's wing.

It was a fatal lunge. There was a slapping thud. It seemed as if the snake had been scooped up in the air and as it crashed to the ground, the horny claws of the secretary bird were upon its body and the powerful beak slashed to behind the reptile's head.

The bird tore and tugged at the head and trampled and kicked the coppery length of body.

The snake made one final effort to free its head from the repeated onslaughts but there came only a feeble hiss.

The fight was over and the bird was soon feeding.

AIRPORTS IN ALBERTA

The Province of Alberta has four first-class airports, each of 160 acres in area, and with modern facilities. These are located at Edmonton, Calgary, Lethbridge and Medicine Hat. In addition, there are ten emergency landing fields at various points in the province.

SEA FOODS PREVENT GOITRE

Goitre is rare where fish foods from the sea are eaten regularly. The reason is that these foods are the greatest known diet source of iodine, the goitre preventative.

WOOD FOR SALE

Choice Maple Hardwood and Cedar Rails at right prices. Orders left at A. Hume's or at my home, Phone 65w promptly attended to.

A. LIVINGSTONE

Wanted

New cess-pools, ditches and drains to dig. Old cess-pools, cisterns, etc., cleaned on short notice; also whitewashing and any other work done.—James Williams, Box 150, Georgetown.

WOOD FOR SALE

Choice hardwood, Maple and Beech, mixed soft wood. Most reasonable prices. Apply Jack Tost, Phone 84w, Georgetown. tf

Wood for Sale

Choice Hardwood, Beech and Maple at $5.00 per cord. Mixed wood $3.50 per cord; Rails $2.50 per cord.

J. BRANDFORD
Phones 365 or 2311 Georgetown

Here and There

Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Britain, flagship of the fleet of the company, sails January 16 from New York on its fourth round-the-world cruise, visiting 32 ports in 136 days. Return to New York is scheduled for May 24, 1935. More than 31,000 miles will be covered by the ship on this cruise. This is Canadian Pacific's twelfth annual world cruise.

Four years old and still breaking records, the 26,000-ton Empress of Japan, newest and biggest of the Canadian Pacific Steamships Pacific fleet, made the run, Honolulu to Yokohama in six days, 16 hours, 51 minutes, putting the ship in possession of speed supremacy for all legs of the Pacific crossing.

R. Corathwaite fireman, Canadian Pacific Railway, Engineer James V. Ross and Vardison J. Brophy, Port Arthur, aboard yard engine "608" pulling 150 empty cars from Port Arthur to Fort William, saw a woman lay her head on the rails just ahead of the engine. Corathwaite leapt through the cab window and from the front floor board jumped just in time to drag the woman clear of the track.

Miss Georgia Englehart, slim girl Alpinist of New York, this summer climbed Mount Assiniboine, highest peak in the Canadian Rockies, and in doing so completed her 100th ascent in the Banff-Lake Louise area. Two years ago she set a new woman's endurance championship by scaling 18 peaks in a single summer in that section.

Low winter fares good from December 15 to February 28 are being offered by the railways covering round trips to Canada's Evergreen Playground, that favored region in British Columbia called Vancouver Island, with the beautiful capital of the province, Victoria, and all the sports attractions of summer available during the winter months brought within the purse limits of the average Canadian.

The big event of 1935 will be the pageantry and picturesque functions of the 25th anniversary of King George's accession to the throne, set for May 6 next, which will continue until well into July. Summer sailings of Canadian Pacific liners have been planned to connect with these events.

The Laurentians, Eastern Canada's winter playground, face the biggest season in their history with an ambitious programme of ski events calling for 19 meets of various kinds, not counting the Dominion and International Intercollegiate championships extending from January 1 to April 21, it is announced by the Laurentian Zone committee of the Canadian Amateur Ski Association.

Recommendation of immediate implementation of the Reality Commission's report for professional ranks of the Civil Service of Canada was unanimously concurred in at a business session of the Professional Institute of the Civil Service held recently at Ottawa.

A crowd had assembled at the scene of a fire, and a policeman was moving them along. One man, however, refused to go.

Onlooker (pointing to a man watching the flames with much interest) —Why should he stop and I have to move on?

Policeman (smiling) —Well, sir it's his fire.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

SNAPSHOOTING CHRISTMAS

Two typical Christmas shots. At the left, Big Brother starts off to try his new skates. Right, the youngsters are all set to grab Santa.

THE only trouble with making pictures of Christmas doings is that the day goes so fast. Before we know it, chances for rare shots have come and gone—gone, some of them, never to return, next year or ever. For babies will grow up and friends will move away.

So plan now for a few good shots this Christmas, shots that will mean, inescapably, Christmas, 1934.

To do the job up brown, you'll probably need to call all of your snapshooting talent into play. For there'll be interiors as well as outdoor shots, daytime and nightime pictures, close-ups and long shots.

For example:

Holly wreaths at the door and in the windows. Shoot them from the outside, at night, with lights arranged to bring out their full importance. A time-exposure from the outside, shooting in through the window at the lighted room, will give you a fine silhouette of the wreath in the window. Ask one of the youngsters to stand very still at the window during the exposure; that will add the necessary "human interest".

Trimming the tree. This will probably be a long shot, taken from far enough away to show the whole tree and the busy decorators. In all likelihood, a photoflash-type bulb will be your best reliance for this one.

Hanging the stockings at the mantel. A photoflash or photoflood type lamp in the fireplace (the fire itself, we hope, being out) will illumine the figures of children as they hang up their hopeful stockings. Be sure that the direct rays of the light do not strike your camera's lens.

A close-up of the piled-up gifts, before the children—or the grown-ups, for that matter—attack them. This will be another photoflood picture. If there are no people in the picture, you can close down the aperture of your lens and give a longer exposure than usual—half a minute or so, depending on the amount of the light and its distance from the centre of the picture.

Then, of course, a picture of the beautiful confusion of present-opening time. Don't let the tidy housekeeper deter you from getting the scene as it actually is. The more littered, the better.

If there are children, get a snap of each surrounded with his gifts. And there's no reason why every other member of the family shouldn't have the same treatment. If Sister has a new wrist-watch, see to it that it shows very plainly.

If yours is a neighborhood where the folks make much of outside decorations, with illuminated trees and such, you'll find that time-exposures of a minute or so will give you excellent pictures of the various lawn displays. Here, as in practically all shots, a tripod will come in very handily.

And if carol singers come your way, get a shot of them busily carolling away. A photoflash type lamp, in a hand-battery holder, will make this shot easy.

No—you needn't spend the whole time with camera in hand. But a few, well-chosen snaps will be very much worth the few minutes they require. Far better to spend those few minutes than lose the fleeting, unique opportunities altogether. Right?

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

N. A. ROBINSON

Live Stock Dealer and Butcher, Norval

LIVE STOCK TRUCKING

All loads fully insured

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4.—THE NEWSPAPER

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