. Social and Personal

ACZ Jack Cornett, Hamilton, visted friends in town last Wednesday. Christmas at home.

Sgn. George Sargent, Toronto, spent Christmas at his home here.

Sgn. Oscil Davidson was home from Dolores. Brampton on Christmas leave.

Onr. Bill Anderson, Brandon, Manitobs, was home on Christmas leave. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitmee visited Mrs. Alex Keen. with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart at Whitby. Odemn. Jack Pox, Newmarket was a

foliday visitor at his home here. Jack Hunter, of Toronto, spent the holidays with Mrs. H. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pinlay visited Mr. and Mrs. John Pinlay in Toronto lest week end.

Dr. C. E. Biehn, of Windsor, was a Boliday guest with Pte. and Mrs.

Walter Biehn. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Rinn, of New Liskeard, visited last week with Mr. J. Boley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Peterkin, of Toronto, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Param. Mr. A. H. Peller, of Owen Bound,

spent the Christmas holiday at his Miss Marjorie Allan, Acton, visited Mrs. Oscar Kenney, for Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bailey over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Fraser, Brantford

Dougall over Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Buck, of Owen Sound, were holiday visitors with his

mother, Mrs. J. M. Buck. Bat. and Mrs. James Kelly, of Malton, visted over the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Kelly. Miss Bernice MacDonald, Toronto, the holiday. spent Christmas with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Victor MacDonald. Pte. David Canton of Kingston was a holiday visitor with Mr. and Mrs. on Christmas leaves. George Brandford.

spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ocorge Brandford.

Pte. Mildred Lorriman, Toronto, was home.

Quelph visited Mrs. C. S. Stacey at enjoyed a lovely Christmas. Christmas. Miss Jean McAllister, of Toronto,

spent Christmas with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. McAllister. Mr. and Mrs. Prank Kentner and Gillianne, of Toronto, spent Christmas

Kentner. Cpl. George Ferry, Kingston, and Pte.

George Perry Jr., of Orillia spent Christmas at their home here. Miss V. Molesworth, Toronto, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs D. W.

Barter. Lance Corporal Howard Hillock, Camp Borden, was home on Christmas

leave. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Coulson and ion Jimmie, of Milton, spent Christmas

Day with Mr. and Mrs. George Martin. Jack Thompson, of CHEK at Peterborough, spent Christmas with his parents at St. George's Rectory. Bgt. and Mrs. Harold Marshall, and

Paul. visited their parents, Mr. and edrs. W. O. Marshall, for Ohristmas. Miss Jean Blair, of Long Branch, spent the Christmas holiday with her

parents. Pte. Lloyd McEnery spent Christmas leacy with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Archie McEnery, of Ballinafad.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Wilson and Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. James with Mrs. J. M. Moore.

Blair. Pte. Jack Bailey, of Camp Borden, General Hospital with a broken leg as spent 7-days' Ohristmas leave with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey,

Mrs. David Orichton, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Orichton at Christ-

I holiday visitor with her mother, ill for some time, is, we are pleased Mrs. D. L. Herbert, Maple Avenue. Mr. and Mrs. James Patton and

rents in Toronto.

with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carey.

were dinner guests at Hunter's Inn Olive and Nellie Kennedy. Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ian Stewart. Toronto. and Mr. Ployd Orr, Detroit, were

Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Grant. Onr. Ralph Thompson, Petawawa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thompson.

spent his Christmas leave with his parents.

Mrs. T. Humberstone, Toronto and L.A.C. Humberstone, Clinton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pinlay over the

The christening of Jacqueline Mae so visitors at the same home. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tost, took place on Sunday, Dec. 27th at St. George's church of England, Georgetown by Rev. W. G. O. Thompson. The Godparents were Mrs. C. Schnel- light housekeeping or board in a com- a day. der, Guelph, Ont. and Ogt. C. F. Davies fortable home. Apply:

Miss Ethel Kemshead visited in Ayr over the boliday, at the home of her Odemn. C. S. Stacey, Kingston, spent parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Keamshead. AC1 Reg. Broomhead, of Brantford,

spent Ohristmas leave with his mother, Mrs. Lily Broombead, and sister

holiday with their parents. Mr. and so many luxury items as usual perhaps Miss Mary Bishop of Grimsby was

& guest of Mrs. W. O. O. Thompson at

the Rectory for the Christmas week-Miss Betty Grant, who is attending the University of Foronto, is spending the Chrismas holidays with her pa-

ren's, Mr and Mrs. W. V. Grant. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bonathan and daughter Judy spent the holiday in Toronto with Mr. and Mrs. J. Weatherston and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hayward. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sinclair, Gloria

and Danny, of Hamilton, were Christmas guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs James Costigan Mr. and Mrs Harold Smith of Mea-

over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clarke, June and Betty, of Cedarvale Parm, spent Christmas with Mrs R P. Clarke in were guests at the home of Mrs. J. Mc- Toronto.

Miss Hazel Harrison and Mr. P. B Harrison visited in Toronto at the home of their sister, Mr. and Mrs J M. McKinley.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Whitmee visited at the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stewart, Whithy, over

Col. "Nick" Carter, Col. Bill Hewitt leave more for the war. and Pte. Clifford Kenney, all of Camp 4 To save in every way and to lend Borden, visited their respective homes the product of my economies to the

Mrs. B. McLean, of Toronto, spent Bavings Certificates Pte. Malcolm Brandford, Newmarket Christmas with her daughter. Mrs. William Hiller on King Bt . and also . Miss Lillian McLean and Jimmy.

AC2 Wm. Preston, of No 1 Wireless also a holiday visitor at the same School, Montreal was home visiting his mother Mrs K. Preston over the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayward, holiday. All the family was home and

> Miss Winnifred Stokes, Niagara Palls, and Mr. Wilfred Hills, also of Niagura Palls, were Christmas visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs T. B Hill.

Miss Agnes Reid of Toronto, spent Christmas wek-end with her parents. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reid. Mr. Weir bus Reid, Brantford, also spent Christmas . at home

> Carol of Brampton, LAC Guest and to pass them on family, and Ptc. C. Laws, New Bruns-Fred Laws over the Holiday.

Quests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bykes over the holiday included Bgt. and Mrs. Alfred Sykes, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wyles and sons forts of other people. If not able to Robert and Douglas of Toronto. Mrs. V. Gollop, a former Georgetown

resident who now makes her home in Milton, is spending the holiday senson in Ottawa with her son, Dr. Pred Gol-Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Morley and

daughter Ruth and Kathleen, of Galt, and LAC. Oliver, of Toronto, spent Christmas with Mrs. E. McGulgan. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McCumber and

daughter Judy visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Mulholland and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McOumber over the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Douglas and

children Jack and Mary Elaine, daughter Patsy, of Toronto, spent Toronto were Christmas Day visitors NEW ADVERTISEMENT Mr. George Blick, who is in Guelph

a result of a fall a week ago, is making a good recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Silver and Arthur, spent the holiday in Toronto with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Miss Preda Herbert, of Toronto, was Silver. Mr. Silver, Sr., who has been

to report, recovering alowly. LAC John Hunter, Dogotville, Quebec ?"arilyn, and Mrs. Patton, Sr., were and Dvr. Thomas Golden, of Camp christmas guests of Mrs. Patton's pa- Borden, visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth In good condition. Is still in well so Hunter.

Misses Theresa Mireau and Bobel Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Kennedy and Isley of Ajax, were Christmas visitors Peter, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kennedy and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Squires Lieut. and Mrs. W. E. Jolliffe, H.M.S. and Patsy, all of Toronto, were Christ-Nile Egypt and party from Toronto mas Day visitors at the home of Misses

O.-S. Bob Goldham, of Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sinclair, Gloria spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. Yod Danny, of Hamilton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goldham. Bob also and Mrs. James Costigan for Christ- had as his guests two Maple Leaf hockey stars. Caye Stewart and Bud

Holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bessey were: Miss Ilsa Bessey, Trafalgar, Mr. Peter Bes- 2t sey and Mr. Kenneth Walker, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miller, and daughter Ruth, of Woodbridge.

AC2 Edward Stigger of No. 1 Wireless School, Montreal, was home visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stigger, over the holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Brown, of Pairbank, Toronto, and Miss Marjorie Pry, of Milton, were al-

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TIMELY TOPICS FOR WOMEN

By Barbara Baines

Chritamas once more has come and Life can be such a noble thing! gone. And I think it was the happi- With faith and hope-and a heart to est if not the gayest of our wartime Christmasses. Santa seems to have So whether sides be blue or gray, Mrs. James Bridges and Miss Muriel done a fine job of seeing that every Hean, of Toronto, spent the Christmas | Christmas stocking was filled . . . not but then they are not the ones

that give the greatest happiness anyway. Sometimes there had to be substitutes for what young hearts wanted most, but few folk were forgotten entirely this year when good &t. Nichales made his rounds.

And there was a spirit of friendliness in the atmosphere that was heartwarming . . . a spirit of brotherhood and good-will that aremed to draw us all into one great family circle. But there was another reason for

the spirit of happiness that seemed to be abroad this our fourth war Christ. mas . . . a spirit I think best typilled by the pealing out of the bells of Britain. It is the feeling of renewed confidence and assurance that the reford were visitors with Mrs. K Preston cent allied successes have given usand the hope that another year will ! Pte Clifford Kenney, Camp Borden, bring victory and peace, and reunited them for happiness?

00000 RESOLUTIONS FOR CANADIANS FOR 1H3

best of my ability. 2 To make sure that my occupation work at it with all my might and main 3 To trim down my wants so that I

make less demands on goods and services available in Canada, and so

things which are essential to the war. such as gasoline, rubber, metals, etc. 6 To waste as little material of all kinds either at home or at work as possible, and to make no unnecessary demands on the time and energy of

Rationing and Price Control Boards families docile obedient animals with-

about nutrition and sensible living ha- ory 9 To take a keen but calm interest and two young children in the course of the war, but not to of the future

Set and Mrs George Marsden and Histon to rumours, and especially not wick, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs |war effort, to take full pride in it, to subjugation of free people. Criticize it only with reason, and to be

> war record is the best possible II. To encourage and help the efjoin a uniformed service myself to do everything in my power to make it easier for others, and to make their lives cheerful under arms.

12. To do everything in my power to make a better Canada and a better world in the future 00000

JUNT BE GLAD

Life can be such a glowing thing! A lovely, gracious, growing thing! With cheery thoughts and actions true. And kindliness in all we do.

Let's just be giad for now-today! -Theo Ourrie-Armold.

THE BOOKS OF THE WEEK

OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND

QAY" By Cornella Ottis Ekinner and

Emily Kimbrough (McClelland and Stewart, 247pp. \$3.00) Here you have a gay and humorous story of two young innocents making their first trip abroad in the dear dead days of the early 1930's. Cornella Otis Skinner is now a celebrated actress, monoiguist and writer. Emily Kimbrough was managing editor of the Ladies' Home Journal until the advent of twin daughters abruptly ended her career. But when they set out to conquer Europe they were much less to-

Things just seemed to happen to their ship was grounded in was home with his parents, Mr. and families Isn't that reason enough the Bt Lawrence, Curnelia caught the measles, they spent an innocent and praceful night in a brothel in Rouen

but then they met H. O. Wella . and they enjoyed every bit of it . . from their first glass of champagne to 1. To serve my country at war to the their last visit to the Comedie Pran-

You will love Cornella's riotously is the one open to me in which I can funny and witty description of their ber: serve Canada's cause; then to adventures, and also the quaint drawlinks with which the book is illustrated

> THEN WE BHALL HEAR BINGING By Blorm Jameson

(MucMilan's, 263pp 12.75) Storm Jameson writes of life under Government as War Bonds or War the Nacis in "the Protectorate," an occupied country enslaved again after 5 To be particularly sparing of the enjoying 20 brief years of freedom. The new conquerors conflicute homes and crops, destroy the schools, and bun the national language and music, but still the people remain free at heart and

aubily fight their oppressors. Then comes Dr. Hesse. One by one the strong men are taken for treat-7 To so-operate with Government ment and return to their bewildered and to connive at no violation of the out the will to rebel Finally, everyone in the whole village has been sub-8 To keep healthy, and to keep jected to the delicate brain-operation others healthy by following good advice that kills the will and clouds the memthat is all but Anna, a wise old woman of indestructible spirit,

"Then We Shall Hear Singing" is perhaps, symbolic, but the story makes 10. To try and understand Canada's us realize how impossible is the final

sure before criticizing it that my own CASSEROLE OF SWEET POTATOES

Sweet polatoes are coming to us from the s uth now in great quantities. Here is a party sweet potato dish we like to serve with roust chicken or turkey. Perhaps you would like it for L your New Year's dinner.

6 sweet potatoes, 6 tablespoons cream, 4 tablespoons brown augar, 11, teuspoons sult, 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind, I cup hot milk.

Peel the sweet potatoes and cook until tender; mash. Add the cream (instead of butter) brown sugar, salt and beat well. Add the lemon rind and hot milk and beat until amooth. Place in a buttered camerole and bake in a moderate oven 15 minutes.

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E. Whitelock Honourable P. M. Dewan Agricultural Representive Minister of Agriculture

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