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FOUND

CHILD'S TRICYCLE Saturday, December 18th. Apply 87 Yonge St. *1w26

FAIR LADIES WHITE GLOVES on Yonge St. Apply 2 Benson Ave., phone Richmond Hill 63M. c1w26

DOG part collie and hound black back tan belly and legs, white stripe on head, 3 white feet. Came to premises on December 14th. Apply Samuel Winger, Maple R. R. 2. Phone Maple 62r22. *1w26

Time is the only thing that can never be retrieved. One may lose and regain a friend; one may lose and regain money; opportunity that is once spurned may come again; but the hours that are lost in idleness can never be brought back to be used in gainful pursuits.

WANTED

MANURE. N. Boyd, phone 65r24 King. *2w26

STRONG BOY for occasional snow shovelling. Rev. R. S. Mason, Yonge St. S. c1w26

FIRST CLASS CARPENTER wants job. Can do cabinet making, sash and doors, etc. Phone R. Hill 403J. Bill Turner. *1w26

ROOMS. Two adults desire 2 or 3 rooms furnished or unfurnished, between Toronto and Richmond Hill. Phone Ha. 0546. *1w26

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POULTRY, any quantity, best market price. Will call immediately on request. Phone King 35r14, A. Magee. *10w18

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COAL AND WOOD RANGE, late model, white enamel, in good condition. Please write to Percy Cober, Fordwich, Ont., and give description and state price. c1w26

IMMEDIATELY for waiting clients, suburban homes, farms, country estates, licensed hotels, and business of all types. David McLean, real estate and business broker. Thornhill Office, Yonge St., phone 12 or evenings Mr. Overbury, phone 48w. tfc18

A WISE BUILDER

The carpenter smiled, as I stopped to enquire,

"Pray, what are you trying to do?"

He said, with a far-away look in his eyes,

"I'm building a house with a view."

He stopped in his work and said,

"Let's go inside And I'll show you just what I mean."

And there where he planned the windows to be,

I looked on a breath-taking scene.

There were woodlands and fields for miles around me,

Lying there in an ornate maze.

Forming the frame for this beautiful picture

Were the hills in a purple haze.

I looked at my friend, and my friend looked at me,

I nodded my head in assent

My heart was too full, the words wouldn't come,

And the wise soul knew what I meant.

Then putting his hand on my shoulder he said,

"Remember, I just lease the sod, The beauty out there and the peace that it brings

Are blessings from almighty God."

The far-away look was once more in his eyes

As he knelt to pick up a board,

And seeing this humble devout man of God,

I suddenly thought of our Lord.

For He, too, once worked at a carpenter's bench,

With shavings all over the floor.

The grown-ups passed by on their way to the town

And the children played round the door.

He wrought at His dreams, with His hands and His heart,

He built to a Heavenly plan.

And into it all went His infinite love

For the ultimate good of man.

I walked in His company back through the years,

To the question, "What did He do?"

I feel He would answer the question like this,

"I'm building a life with a view."

"Where man sees man with the eyes of a brother,

Feels the weight of earth's woe and sin,

Gives his heart's love to its comfort and healing

Helps Me usher My Kingdom in."

— Rev. Martin Jenkinson, King, Ont.

WINTER DRIVING

Motorists are reminded that the winter is "a little more" season. A little more watchfulness for the surface condition of roads and streets. A little more following distance between your car and the one ahead. A little more promptness in beginning to apply brakes when it's slippery. And a little more attention to the condition of brakes, lights, windshield and your car in general. These little extras may mean a lot more safety.

Farmers Must Maintain Prices Says Guelph Prof.

If agriculture is to be "a business and not a philosophy," then it is essential that "parity prices of food-stuffs be maintained at a level comparable with the goods and services required to produce them" Professor W. D. Tolton of the Ontario Agricultural College Public Relations Department said the other night. He was speaking at Newmarket Presbyterian Church on the occasion of awarding of prizes for winners in potato and wheat club competitions.

"Put and Take game in a starving world," was his subject. The gathering was under auspices of the York county branch of the Ontario Crop Improvement Association. Prize-winners present had made outstanding records in production of wheat and potatoes during the past season.

Complimenting the winners on almost phenomenal yields in wheat and potatoes, Professor Tolton drew attention to the growth of world population. He said that the policy for greater yields while sound in every respect, brought on the question: "Can you get out what you put in, with prices at surplus-production levels?"

"Isn't it true that every pound of Canadian food may well be a living maintenance ration, or perhaps a chance for life, to thousands of people in other parts of the world?" he asked.

"As long as maximum production is sound practice, and prices are controlled by surplus for foreign markets, we in agriculture can not be the kind of neighbour we want to be to other countries," he said. "Nor can we continue to be our brother's keeper at home. We will be forced away from the principle of Christianity and bow instead to waste and destruction if we attempt to control prices by controlling supply."

"Supply and demand would appear to have lost all its old meaning of controlling prices. Today the supply of food is inadequate for world needs. The demand is terrific. And yet the price goes down and export quotas are lowered."

"Why is this? Simply because of inability to pay. If it was a war instead of a famine — if it were guns instead of food, a way to pay would be an after-consideration. I am sincere when I say that fighting starvation is more humane than fighting a war, yet far less dramatic and infinitely harder to do. Making peace, especially among hungry peoples is still more difficult."

"Canada's primary agricultural interest is exporting surplus food. Surplus food can be settled for by long-term credits financed by all Canadians from taxes through a world bank."

"The receiving countries can do their part by exporting to Canada raw and finished materials other than food and balances paid for by taxation in those countries through a world bank. In other words austerity programs will prevail."

"Adequate floor prices will assure maximum production plans and greater yields will not mean more work for less money. Surplus food-stuffs will move out from home markets and be settled for on a world basis to fight starvation."

"The crux of the matter is to translate and absolutely unlimited need for food into an effective demand predicated on satisfactory settlement by purchasing countries."

Professor Tolton said that he was not an expert in economics but added that "it strikes me as a layman that money should not be a stumbling block to prevent a free flow of food-stuffs to starving people."

He urged Ontario farmers to "practice maximum production at low cost. Bring their problems 'before the people of Canada and the world through agricultural federations.' Twenty-seven per cent of Canada's population is on the farm he pointed out. He also urged that surplus farm boys be recruited for training at Ontario Agricultural College.

"Let us lead Canada in the practice of true democracy," he urged. "Let us adopt principles of Christianity in meeting problems. We can take the best of what through time has been good enough to survive and we will thus make a contribution to feeding a hungry world."

DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH TOWNSHIP OF NORTH YORK

The Staff of this Department thank the Citizens for their co-operation during 1948 and wish to all

A Merry Xmas

— and a —

Happy New Year

CARL E. HILL, M.D., M.O.H.

Give Thanks You Live In Canada

Fortunate indeed are the people of Canada, living in a land of abundance, when compared with the people of Great Britain. This is the opinion expressed in a letter received Saturday at the Toronto headquarters of the United Emergency Fund for Britain, from Miss Jean Bovey, of the Women's Voluntary Services, Montreal, who just returned from abroad.

"If you are a woman," writes Miss Bovey, "particularly one keeping house, give thanks that you live in Canada, truly a land of plenty. Do you realize that women in Britain, after ten years, still 'line-up' for at least one hour for meat? Did I say 'meat?'"

"How would you divide meat, the equivalent of one lamb chop to last seven dinners: one egg (if lucky) for all purposes, to last seven days; bacon, one very small slice, to last seven days; cheese, one piece smaller than the portion you may take each day in a cafeteria, to last seven days, and milk, five glasses for baking, cooking, your cereal, dessert's tea, coffee and drink, to last seven days."

"If you are fortunate," continues Miss Bovey, "once per week unrationed meat may be procured, such as heart, kidney, tripe. Some less fortunate people have that opportunity only once in months."

I could go on with this endlessly. Diet in the Old Country is extremely monotonous. Pity the housekeeper — pity particularly the financially poor housekeeper.

"Recently I saw on the front page of a prominent London paper, an article by an American visiting London who was 'relieved and delighted to learn that the reports (similar to the above) were unfounded and that there was an abundance of food and luxuries.' No doubt you too may have read similar articles. Let me tell you that all persons who speak like that American assuredly lived only in hotels. What I have quoted is true. I have recently lived for seven weeks in houses in Britain.

"You live in Canada! Give thanks by giving," Miss Bovey concludes.

WHAT, NO

CHRISTMAS TREE?

What is Christmas without a tree? That's what a lot of people say who live in the warmer climes of the Caribbean Islands and in Central American countries. And they do something about it, for inspectors of the Plant Protection Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture have recently inspected 30,662 Christmas trees shipped by a Maritime Company to destinations in those areas.

The market in southern countries is limited to those which have a good sprinkling of former northerners residing there, reports A. E. McCollom, the Division's Supervising Inspector. Such people like to celebrate Christmas with a tree as they did in their more northerly homes. Over the years, too, some of the natives working for these people have copied the habits of their employees, and they and their friends have trees in their homes at Christmas. The trees are trimmed by the natives in much the same way as is done by families in Canada.

Unfortunately a great increase in the distribution of this symbol of Christmas in these southern areas may not be possible. Santa Claus, his sleigh and reindeers unfortunately are symbolic too, and cannot make delivery; high ocean freight rates and delivery charges are actual — they add greatly to the cost of the tree to the user.

FARMERS' WORK HOURS

According to the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Washington, D. C., at September 1, 1948, the average work day of United States farm operators was 11.4 hours. The working hours of hired help on U.S. farms averaged 9.6 hours per work day.

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and the merriest of seasons.

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MAPLE ONTARIO



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A Very Merry Christmas

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TO YOU ALL

We wish joy and prosperity to our customers, not just at Christmas time but throughout the entire New Year.

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6 Elizabeth St. Richmond Hill

Merry Christmas

To all those who have assisted us in making 1948 a successful year, we extend our appreciation of your business and best wishes for Christmas and the New Year.

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