

At Home

Come in & Chat Awhile

—Ruth Raeburn.

DECEMBER

A sky of curling white above
A plain of drifting snow,
The dull brown of a wild grapevine,
The living green of spruce and pine,
A briar bush bending low,
A rabbit's track from hedge to hedge,
Past wind-swept laurel and the tweet
Of snow-birds on an eager quest
For bud or seed; a glow-worm's nest
Hid in the thorn bush at my feet;
A pungent wind above the hill,
A pale sun shining faint and high,
Fine frost flakes in the murky air,
A strange, soft silence everywhere;
And so December passes by.

L. Mitchell Thornton.

I MUST REMEMBER

I must remember now with autumn
ended,
Tall weeds nursing in plumes of tufted
snow,
And how small streams trail individual
darkness
Through white silence that never seems
to know.
I must remember all the lights of
winter
Over brown, and amber and delicate
ash gold,
And hoar frost holding traceries in
detail
Too frail to capture, too perfect to
withhold.
I must remember that there be no
regretting
The fine, slow grace of seasons dutiful,
Languid snow falling, lovely and trans-
forming,
And how a snow flake can be so
beautiful.

Amy Campbell.

WINTER BLOOM

At eve the trees stood gaunt and bare
Like sentinels against the sky,
But in the deep mysterious night
An angel host in passing by
Each bough with blooms did interlace
Whose charms a Paradise would
grace.
And when the sun in splendor rose
Each hoary tree was soon ablaze
With scintillating jewels rare
That shimmered in the golden haze.
We stood entranced, as in a dream
To see those fairy festoons gleam.
The graceful trees ethereal seemed,
Garbed in their magic tracery,
Not subtle powers of fairy May
Could weave such perfect tapestry
Earth seemed an Eden newly born
When jewelled bloom the trees adorn.

Thrice blessed privilege to view
The winter trees in gorgeous dress,
Fond memory will oft recall
The magic of their loveliness,
And life will richer, fuller be
To behold such majesty.
D. A. MacIntosh, Dornoch, Ontario.

TREASURE

"All summer long I've stored away
in crannies of my heart,
Wind-gathered meadows, grass-hung
creek,
Gay leaves and sun at hide-and-seek,
Rain lilt to the dark.

"This wintry day I turn the key
My shining treasures bring
Close to the firelight—how they glow!
There is no barren earth, no snow—
Here in my heart is spring."
Edith Lombard Squires.

WINTER SCENE

In heavy drifts, the deep December
snow,
Beneath the moonless night, lies crisp
and cold,
Blue furtive shadows swiftly sweep
and fold
Across the smoothly powdered crust.
Below the hill, the old forgotten cov-
ered bridge
Now sharply snaps and stiffens with
the frost,
And down the roadway, sleigh bells,
lightly tossed,
Laugh homeward, pass, and die beyond
the ridge.
Keen icicles, with cunning artifice
Capture the sparkle of a frozen star;
Between long silences the river ice
Suddenly cracks and stirs with winter's
might;
And from a lonely farmhouse, seen
afar,
A lazy smoke uncurls across the night.

Ralph B. Gustafson.

GOD IN NATURE

The God I worship fills the earth—
He's present in the rosebud's birth.
Each trembling leaf His power thrills,
His music sings in rippling rills.
His breath I feel in breezes free,
He's architect of every tree.
His smile is seen in dimpling wave,
More clearly than in cloistered nave.
His glory meets my dullard eyes
Whenever I lift them to the skies.
Where rosy fingers of the light
Are grappling with the robes of night.
The richness of His wardrobe's seen
When spring displays her tints of green.
Or when the vivid autumn leaves
A coat of many colors weaves.
When winter's sway is at its height,
I glimpse His regal robes of white.
As all the landscape they enshroud
With fleecy filaments of cloud.
In drooping bough and tufted stem
My fingers touch His garments hem;
And though a poor, and insensate clod,
I see the artistry of God.

J. C. Cochran.

NO WASTE IN CELERY

Did you ever consider that celery is
one product which is edible from its
roots to its leaves, asks the Dominion
Fruit Branch. This in fact one of its
greatest attractions and makes it one
of the most economical vegetable you
can buy, at the same time it is an
especially valuable agency in promoting
health. The tender inner stalks are
delectable when eaten uncooked, while
the leafy part and the fibrous hard
butts are ideal for giving a fine ar-
omatic flavor to all kinds of soups, sauce
and stews.

News in Brief

Interesting Happenings Briefly
Outlined for the Busy Readers

Ontario

After three continuous years of work
on a project which has kept hundreds
of prisoners busy both in summer and
winter, the large lake in connection
with the landscape beautification
scheme at the Ontario Reformatory,
Guelph, has been completed, and water
was yesterday turned into the excava-
tion by Hon. G. H. Chalmers, Provin-
cial Secretary.

Hamilton police are baffled in their
attempts to solve the robbery of the
Concession Street branch of the Royal
Bank of Canada, held up last week by
two men who escaped with about \$2,-
500. The two robbers seem to have van-
ished completely, and although several
persons have been closely questioned
all have been released later as inno-
cent of any complicity.

Three persons—father, son and young
Kingston Vacation School student—
perished near Kingston in a week-end
hunting tragedy. John Williams, aged
37, and his son John, aged 12, died
by drowning when the boat in which
they were duck-hunting upset off Howe
Island, and Chas. R. Nash, aged 18,
Vocational School student, died of ex-
posure and cold and over exertion
after swimming to Howe Island.

Reeve William McDonald of New
Toronto, before the county council last
week, claimed operations of a power-
ful combine in the Union Stock yards
is working to squeeze out the farmers by
forcing them to take ridiculously low
prices for their live stock, while the
abatoirs and dealers store the stock
and sell it back to the public at ex-
orbitant prices.

The re-opening of the Canadian Pa-
cific Railway locomotive shops and car
repair department at North Bay last
week, resulted in 145 men, chiefly heads
of families, returning to work. They
were idle since October 21 when a
shutdown occurred. Ninety-four of the
force are employed in the locomotive
shops and the remaining 51 in the car
shops.

John Little, 70, bachelor farmer, re-
siding alone on concession 7 of Essa
Township, 10 miles west of Barrie,
committed suicide last Wednesday, by
drinking poison. He had been in ill
health for several weeks. Little drank
the poison and then telephoned
neighbors and friends when they ar-
rived they found all the doors locked.
They forced an entrance and found
him in a dying condition.

"You are keeping the unemployed in a
state of semi-starvation, and no fam-
ily in this town is receiving the amounts
of relief specified in the Government
charts." This accusation, shouted by
President Samuel Taggart, of the
United Workers, climaxed scenes of
turbulence which featured the meeting
for nomination of candidates to the
Orillia council. The more conservative
portion of the audience demanded Tag-
gart's ejection, while others shouted
that he be given a hearing.

After being idle since 1929, the Sar-
nia Brewery is once more in opera-
tion by Sarnia Breweries, Limited, a
new incorporation, with E. G. McNath,
of Windsor, president, and John Teas-
dale, of Detroit, secretary. Detroit capi-
tal is said to be concerned, and the
company hopes to get a fair share of
Ontario business, but in the event of
early legalization of the sale of beer
in the United States to establish a
business with American consumers. It
is estimated by officials that it will be
five years before American breweries
will be able to meet the demand. Twelve
men have been given employment in
the plant.

"You're a liar," shouted youthful
Nick Ayoub, leader of the Soo's unem-
ployed council, to Alderman Theodore
Smith, chairman of the relief com-
mittee, during a meeting last Thursday
between the city unemployment coun-
cils to discuss charges of unfairness
preferred by the unemployed at the re-
lief store. And then the fight began.
Mr. Smith raced across the platform
and came to grips with Ayoub. A doz-
en members of the audience rushed to
Ayoub's assistance and one of his fol-
lowers attempted to bite the Alder-
man on the leg. Members of the police
force inside the hall separated the pair
eventually, arrested Ayoub and took
him to the police station, from whence
he was finally released on solicitation
of Mayor James Lyons. The police
were assisted by a number of war vet-
erans who were also present, and some
of whom are on the relief list. Mr.
Smith concluded his address in the
face of much heckling and under pro-
tection of the police, although the
audience of 800 demanded the officers
should leave the building.

Sixteen-year-old Charlie Harkas, of
Gerrard Street, east, Toronto, was in
hospital at Barrie Sunday night, suffer-
ing from frozen feet after walking from
Toronto. He told the police he had run
away from home after having an argu-
ment with his mother. He was picked
up by police cold, and shivering, and
placed under the care of Dr. E. R.
Tyrer, and although his feet are badly
swollen his condition is not consid-
ered serious.

Cold, tired and desperate, brought
to bay at the end of ten hours of per-
sistent trailing—still snarling his de-
fiance through a heavy automatic—
Samuel Ayoub, 26-year-old Kirkland
Lake drygoods merchant, battled it out
in a gun-fight with North Bay police
on the C.P.R. tracks, 16 miles east of
North Bay, Saturday night, and was
brought to town this morning, not as
the cool, collected bandit who allegedly
had walked out of the Bank of Montreal
at noon with \$5,000 in cash, but bleed-
ing, with three bullet wounds about his
body.

John Lawrence was injured in an
accident while doing underground
operations at the new mine of the Can-
adian Gypsum Company at Willow
Grove, last week. It is said that Law-
rence with the foreman and another
workman, were engaged in placing a
piece of timber to support the roof in
one of the underground workings and
the timber slipped, allowing a portion
of the roof to fall down with the result
that Lawrence suffered broken ribs and
bruises. He was attended by Dr. Mc-
Cracken, of Hagersville, who rushed
him to St. Joseph's Hospital, Hamil-
ton, where he is progressing favor-
ably. The other workmen escaped in-
jury.

A trio of holdups, within a radius of
45 miles, Tuesday had been added to
the epidemic of banditry which has
occurred in Ontario during the cur-
rent month. Toronto, Hamilton and
Swansea, a Toronto suburb, were visited
Monday night by armed gunmen, who
in one instance shot their victim in
the arm. One youth, alleged to be re-
sponsible for the Toronto holdup, is in
the hands of the police. Total loot
amounted to about \$80 and one auto-
mobile.

Clarence White, 21, is lodged in jail
at Brampton, following his arrest
Monday night at his father's home in
Dundalk on a charge of escaping from
custody. He escaped from the Shel-
burne jail, Friday night. At the time
of the jail-break White was awaiting
trial on 12 charges of theft from hard-
ware stores and homes in Shelburne.
Though lacking boots, which had been
taken from him, he climbed through a
stovepipe hole into the room above
and secured an axe and a crowbar.
With these he made a hole in the
roof and escaped.

Wanted for deportation to United
States, George Kingdom was sought
Tuesday, by Brantford and Provincial
Police following his escape from a mov-
ing train near Brantford, Monday
night. Kingdom, having just completed
a term at Portsmouth penitentiary
for a crime committed while on parole
from a United States penitentiary, was
being returned to Windsor under the
guard of an immigration officer, when
he effected his escape.

Canada

A new stamp issue, in denominations
of one, two, three, four, five and eight
cents, will be placed on sale by the
Postoffice Department on December 1,
Hon. Arthur Sauve, Postmaster-Gen-
eral announced last week.

Tax sales are barred in the Poplar-
field district of Manitoba and anyone
who buys a farm for taxes will have
just 24 hours to leave the community.
This is the ultimatum of 500 Agrarians
who met at Poplarfield and forced the
resignation of the municipal tax col-
lector, who was given 14 days to get
out of town.

Herman Trelle, of Wembley, Alberta,
retained his crown as "wheat king" at
the International Livestock Show, at
Chicago, when his sample of hard red
spring wheat was adjudged grand
champion sample. Thomas E. D. Smith
of Darby, Montana, won the reserve
grand championship with a sample
of Durum.

While no official announcement has
been made, it is understood that at a
meeting on Friday of the National
Liberal Advisory Committee, Hon. Vin-
cent Massey was confirmed in the po-
sition of president of the National Lib-
eral Association. Mr. Massey has been
acting for the past couple of months.

Dragging a heavy sleigh, used for
sightseeing purposes, a horse swam a-
bout half a mile in the ice waters of
the St. Charles River, Quebec, before
being finally lassoed and pulled ashore.
The animal toppled over the river
embankment near Drouin Bridge, while
waiting for its driver.

Premier R. B. Bennett plans to sail
for England about the end of this week
and will be away three or four weeks.
This will be the first real holiday for
the Prime Minister in over a year.

The machinery to fix representation
in the House of Commons for the next
10 years, was set in motion Friday,
a Parliamentary committee of 20 mem-
bers was established to define consti-
tency boundaries and distribute rep-
resentation. There will be eleven Con-
servatives, seven Liberals, and two
Progressives on the committee.

Western Canada farmers owe less for
farm machinery today than they did
two years ago, according to a high ex-
ecutive of a leading Canadian agricul-
tural implement firm, who in an inter-
view at Winnipeg, refuted statements
that the farmers' debts in this respect
are piling up. Generally, he said, the
courage and adaptability of the West-
ern farmer are carrying him safely
through the "economic hurricane."

F. M. Journeaux, collector of cus-
toms and excise in the Department of
National Revenue, received a cheque
for \$34.53 recently, from a young lady
An enclosed letter read: "Through the
message of the Oxford Group and the
guidance of God, I have been led to
forward this money to you." Last Fri-
day morning Mr. Journeaux also re-
ceived another cheque for \$18.07, with
a similar message enclosed. The last
contribution to the Department of
Revenue brings the total of conscience
money received since the Oxford
Group's visit there to \$72,279 exactly.

Big Ben in the Peace Tower, Ottawa,
was tolling eleven o'clock. Saturday
night when Parliament adjourned un-
til the end of January. Seven weeks of
hectic debate was over when members
and Senators packed their bags and
rushed for night trains, east and west.
There was none of the frills and feath-
ers of a formal prorogation when Jus-
tice Duff of the Supreme Court of
Canada gave royal assent to the legis-
lation passed at the session. Only a
score of people were in the gallery.
A lone figure in gold braided uniform
formed the military escort. No bright
gowned women set off the sombre red
walls of the Senate Chamber. It was
a drab and colorless ceremony.

Foreign

Twenty persons were injured in a riot
following a juvenile football match
at Glasgow, Scotland, last Saturday.
Spectators at the match swarmed on
the field using bayonets, hatchets, ham-
mers, sticks and stones in the battle.
Nine were arrested.

Coast guards searched the shores of
Grand Marais harbor for the bodies of
five men believed to have been drown-
ed recently when the fishing tug, Lyd-
ia, of Racine, Wis., foundered in a 60-
mile nor-wester which swept in from
Lake Superior.

The Edmonton Superiors, outstanding
Western Canada hockey team which is
to tour Europe this year arrived at
Glasgow, Scotland, on Friday. The
players were accompanied by Cliff
Gainer, president of the club, and G.
Smart, manager. The present plans are
to visit the United Kingdom, France,
Czechoslovakia, Germany and Switzer-
land.

One fireman was killed, and another
was severely injured, and five per-
sons were hurt Saturday when a fire-
truck, a funeral coach and a street
car piled up in a collision on a Cleve-
land Street during a whirling snow-
storm. The fire-truck crashed into a
funeral coach. The latter was thrown a-
gainst the front end of a street car.

Led by Herman Trelle, Canada made
a clean sweep of all but five places
in the hard spring wheat awards in
the international hay and grain show
at Chicago, capturing 80 of the 85 a-
wards and taking the first 65 places
before a state exhibit scored. Seven
Alberta exhibitors were in the first 10
of which Trelle, whose home is at
Wembley, Alberta, was first and Fre-
lan Wilford of Stavelly, Alberta, second.

Daniel Buckley, former member of
the Daill Eireann, was appointed Gov-
ernor-General of the Irish Free State
Saturday to succeed James McNeill, who
resigned last month. Mr. Buckley is a
Republican and a follower of President
Eamon de Valera. In view of develop-
ments since the Republicans came in-
to power the choice is not an unex-
pected one.

Gus Miller, Stockton, California, ten-
nis player gave thanks recently for
\$150, which, in 36 years, has grown by
interest jumps to \$804. Workmen raz-
ing the old Miller home in Sacramento,
found an old safe. In it was a bank
savings account pass book showing a
deposit of \$150 made to his credit on
his first birthday, December 3, 1896,
by his mother, Mrs. D. H. Miller, sub-
sequently the family forgot the account.

Margaret Ravior, Olympic swimmer,
and long-distance aquatic star, last
Wednesday became the bride of George
Young of Toronto, Ontario, who, as a
lad of 17, won the gruelling 30-mile
Catalina Island Marathon swim. The
ceremony, at the home of the bride,
was witnessed by members of her im-
mediate family and a few friends.
Young's mother was unable to attend.
The Rev. W. S. Kerchner of the Heidel-
burg Reformed Church conducted the
ceremony.

A young buck deer was found dead
drunk near Limestone, N. Y. It sobered
up to find itself under life sentence
in a pen in Allegany State Park. Chief
Ranger Oscar Lindberg was told the
buck was sick. He found it so miser-
able it permitted him to pick it up in his
arms and carry it to a pen near his
headquarters. The "jag" from eating
marsh food dumped in the woods, last-
ed 40 hours, Lindberg said the buck
came out of it with much tossing and
shaking of its head.

At least four deaths and extensive
damage was caused by a severe storm
which swept Scotland and parts of Eng-
land during the week-end. The gale,
which seemed to reach its highest ve-
locity of 83 miles an hour in the Orkney
Islands, was the worst in 40 years, de-
molished part of the pier of Kirkwall
Harbor as the huge waves lashed the
waterfront and flooded buildings in the
nearby streets. Near Yarmouth a motor
car containing a man and a girl plung-
ed over the quay head into the sea
at the height of the storm. Both were
drowned.

Soviet Russia and Poland, long view-
ed as traditionally enemy countries,
placed the stamp of final approval
Monday upon two treaties aimed at
peaceful relations between neighbors.
The act was officially looked upon as
presaging a new era of friendly re-
lations between Europe's easternmost
country and the nation that lies be-
tween her and much of the rest of the
continent.

China inland mission officials at Tor-
onto state that a cable has been receiv-
ed reporting the death of Rev. H. E.
Ferguson, Canadian veteran of the
Chinese mission field, but adding that
the report had not yet been confirmed.
The cable received from mission head-
quarters at Shanghai read "Have re-
ceived reports of the death of Mr.
Ferguson in the hands of bandits. The
report is not yet confirmed."

Archie Smith's self-surgery saved
his life, physicians agreed, when he
grabbed a knife from his pocket, grit-
ted his teeth and cut off his arm after
it had been caught in a mechanical
corn-picker. The 38-year-old corn-
husker of Mendota, Illinois, then walked
a mile for aid, telephoned his wife that
he was "a little hurt" and said he
had operated on himself so skilfully
that he will be back at work within a
few days. Smith was alone in the field
when he stopped the tractor to pick
out a husk that had caught in the
gear. He tripped and fell forward as
he reached into the moving machinery.
The gear mangled his hand and started
to pull his arm. Reaching for the pock-
etknife with his free hand, the farmer
cut the arteries at the elbow and sev-
ered the bones.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, holder of the
world's automobile record of 253.968
miles an hour will make an attempt in
February at Daytona Beach, Fla., to
break his own mark, friends in London
Eng., said Monday. It is understood he
has planned again to speed along the
Florida sands in an effort to raise the
mark to 300 miles an hour, a figure
he has set as a possible speed. The
British sportsman's Bluebird, in which
he set the world record last year at
Daytona has been rebuilt and fitted
with a new 2,500 horsepower engine,
700 horsepower greater than his old
engine. The chassis of the Bluebird
also has been strengthened and fur-
ther streamlined to cut down air re-
sistance.

CATTLE MOVEMENT SLOWER

The current issue of the Live Stock
Market and Meat Trade Review pub-
lished by the Dominion Live Stock
Branch contains the following review
of live stock movement for the first
nine months of the current year:
"Shipments of cattle from western
to eastern Canada this year for the first
nine months show as 57,740 as com-
pared with 57,885 a year ago, or over
10,000 fewer. The movement indicates
that 13,804 went directly to feed lots, a
decrease of about 5,300 head; 30,859
went to stock yards, a decrease of 1,-
600 head; and 13,077 went direct to
packing plants, a decrease of 3,117 head,
when compared with the movement for
the same period last year. The move-
ment from the west to the east for the
month of September only totalled 1,688
head, or 4,367 less than for September,
1931. The decrease was due to smaller
shipments to feed lots and stock yards
in the east."

How Much Are You Paying For Your Insurance?

The motoring season is here, and you should protect yourself against accidents.

Do you buy your Motor Car Insurance on the "How much is it going to cost me" plan?

Motor Car Insurance is like any other commodity—you get what you pay for. A cheap company gives you cheap protection.

See us before you invest in Casualty Insurance. We do not sell the cheapest insurance, but we DO sell you insurance that is 100 per cent. protection against loss from accident—the only kind of insurance that is of any use to you when you need it.

FRANK IRWIN, Durham
FIRE and CASUALTY INSURANCE

MOTORING TO TORONTO

HOTEL WAVERLEY HAS ALWAYS BEEN POPULAR WITH MOTORISTS BECAUSE OF ITS FINE ROOMS—TASTY INEXPENSIVE FOOD AND PARKING FACILITIES.

THE GARAGE IS ONLY ONE MINUTE WALK. ATTENDANTS TAKE CARS TO GARAGE AND RETURN THEM WHEN REQUIRED. PLENTY OF CURB PARKING SPACE.

Rates

Single	\$1.50 to \$3.00
Double	\$3.00 to \$5.00

E. R. POWELL, Prop.

HOTEL WAVERLEY

Spadina Avenue and College Street

Write for Folder