

Readers

the Year Right

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Patterson, R.O.

ist in Eye Examination ARNEY'S STORE Durham WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3 1-5:30 p.m.

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TANK FACTORIES

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ARITY IN ADVER-

NICLE

At Home Come in & Chat Awhile -Ruth Eschman-

A Happy New Year to all readers of the "At Home" corner.

NEW YEAR RESOLUTION

Here's a New Year resolution Anyone can make and keep It will help one's constitution. And enable one to sleep I will try to keep from fretting When I cannot see the sun; I will try to keep from getting Into quarrels I may shun. I will try to keep from grieving Over troubles that are past; I will try to keep believing Things will all come right at last. I will try to keep from sighing When I ought to smile instead; I will try to keep on trying To deserve to get ahead. -Author unknown.

George Matthew Adams, a writer of thought-provoking articles has given an idea for a New Year resolution that is worthy of deep appreciation. He says, "In this New Year, if there is anything that should, above others, dominate our lives, it is to try to get more happiness and enjoyment out of the common things, the small things about us everywhere. All about us are common things full of beauty, full of mystery, full of wonder and satisfaction, too, if we could but note with intelligence and enthusiasm. "The green grass of early spring, the returning birds from their Southern vacations, the quiet rain dripping from tree leaves, silent snow, the smell of new-ploughed ground, the neigh of a horse, the wag of a dog's tail or the turn of his head, the look in people's faces, anxiously awaiting the arrival of someone beloved at the railway station—a picnic in some selected spot."

Mr. Adams speaks of meeting men of large affairs and many of them look worn and weary. Their eyes seem to say "that they have lost one of the great gifts of God and Nature—the ability to enjoy small things." This is indeed a timely thought for each of us to consider seriously as we turn the last page of the old year and gaze upon the clean new page of another year. The enjoyment of small things is in the range of everyone, and no one need lack happiness for the want of small things to enjoy. Fern Rossman gives us a prayer for daily earnestness in her poem "This is Thy Day" and Evelyn G. Browne tells us of many talents we all have, which, if used, will make each day, God's day, for He needs each one of us" in this best way."

North East Egremont

Mr. Bill McNulty is spending Christmas week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNulty. Mr. Peter McDonald of Collingwood spent Christmas day with his daughter, Mrs. J. D. Campbell and family. Mr. Colin McMillan spent Christmas with friends in Toronto. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Regan of Caledon East spent last week with Mrs. J. M. Allan and Murray and Mr. Tom Hargrave. Sorry to hear Murray Allan is laid up with a bad cold and was threatened with pneumonia. We hope he will soon be well again. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harrison entertained the members of the Harrison families to Christmas dinner. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Campbell entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Hargrave to Christmas dinner. Visitors Christmas evening in the same home were Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kinsman of Collingwood, Misses Mraie and Marjorie Kinsman of Toronto and Mr. Clarence Kinsman of Boothville. Miss Marie remained over Friday.

Wife: I'm reading a mystery book. Husband: Why, that looks like our household budget. Wife: It is.

THIS IS THY DAY

By Fern Rossman Dear God, today I promise this: To do Thy work alone. Not once to shirk the little task; I'll know it as Thine own. As Thou didst wash Thy comrades' feet, I'll stoop in humbleness To do whatever Thou shalt ask. With Thine own graciousness And at the close of this Thy day I'll listen for Thy voice; And if I hear, "Well done!" my soul Will secretly rejoice.

TALENTS

By Evelyn Gage Browne You have no talent? Say not so. A weaker brother you can lift And by your strength help him to go Renewed and blessed—this your gift. No talent? Some one needs a word Of courage, kindness, love, and cheer Which only you can speak—to gird His spirit against grief and fear. Yours is a special gift that none But you can use. Oh, lift your heart! So much of good will be undone Unless you do your own great part. You are God's helper day by day; He comforts, guides, and speaks through you; He needs just you in this best way. No talent? Oh, that is not true!

In Other Communities Taken From Our Exchanges About People of Your Acquaintance.

"V" On a Citron. Miss Jean McGuire of Huron Township has furnished us with the most recent "V". This time the letter appears very clearly on the rind of a citron. The citron was grown by W. S. McGuire and was noticed by Jean McGuire recently while peeling it.—Lucknow Sentinel.

Had Fortunate Escape Mrs. G. A. Newton had a fortunate escape from serious injury late one afternoon last week. She had disposed of a dental chair owned by her late husband and was awaiting a transport to call and pick it up. Mrs. Newton moved it too near the head of the stairs and down it tumbled, taking her with it. When the tumble ended Mrs. Newton was helplessly pinned down by the heavy chair, and for half an hour her calls for help went unheard. Mrs. Morgan Henderson finally heard her calls, and although unable to move the chair, soon secured help to free Mrs. Newton, who suffered a severe gash in her leg as well as other minor injuries.—Lucknow Sentinel.

Small Boys Had Narrow Escape Two little boys had a narrow escape from death and one of them must have a bruise or two, so that his mother, at least, will know who he is. On Tuesday morning, a one-horse delivery sleigh went around a downtown corner far too fast. Around the corner, hidden from view, was another sleigh, with two little boys, under five years old, sitting on the back. The horse in the delivery sleigh was not able to stop in time, so it reared its front legs down on the other sleigh, its hooves just missing the little boys. One of them was knocked off the farm sleigh and fell in front of the light delivery sleigh and before the horse finally got tumbled, the child was under the runner. When the sleigh was lifted up off his body, spectators expected he would be badly hurt, but he walked away off up the street without even telling what his name was. His life was probably saved by the intelligence of the horse and the fact that he wore a heavy winter ski suit.—Fergus News Record.

Children Tumbled into Cistern The quick action of Councillor Mel. Pearson and effective First Aid work of Mrs. Pearson (the former Dorothy Tanner) prevented a double drowning tragedy on Sunday morning last when the two small daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Disch fell into the large cistern beneath their home, which is the former Fred Forsyth property near the west-end bridge. It appears that Mr. and Mrs. Disch had motored to Kitchener to spend the week-end, leaving their children, Jacqueline, aged one and a half years, and Ruth, aged four, in charge of Miss Florence Hesch. Shortly before eleven o'clock the latter, on returning to the lower floor after attending to domestic duties upstairs, was surprised not to find her charges in the room and sighting an open cold air grate and hearing splashing in water, was horrified when she realized that the youngsters had fallen through into the cistern in the cellar. Rushing onto the street to raise an alarm she encountered Mr. and Mrs. Pearson, who reside next door, and who were just emerging from home on their way to Sunday morning worship at St. Paul's United church. Sensing the situation they entered the Disch domicile and on peering into the aperture spied the younger of the twain floating on top of the water. The drowning infant was pulled to safety and being already in an unconscious condition. Mrs. Pearson took charge, and after forcing water from the lungs of the little tot applied artificial respiration which soon proved effective. The older girl had disappeared from sight and Mr. Pearson, procuring a flashlight, hastened to the cellar, and after forcing his way between the floor and the top of the cistern wall, dove, fully clothed, into the chilly water which was about eight feet deep, but failed to locate the girl. On a second attempt, the Councillor discovered the body at the opposite side of the cistern and managed to bring it to the surface. Like her sister, the youngster was in an unconscious state and Mr. Pearson again put to effective use her knowledge of First Aid acquired through nursing experience. Dr. Robinson, who had been summoned, soon arrived on the scene, but it was some time before the girl showed signs of reviving. Eventually normal respiration was restored, but several hours later, due to shock, the girl developed a temperature which rose to 104, and 2 doctors were in attendance for a time. Both children, however, have since fully recovered from their close brush with the grim reaper and are none the worse for the harrowing experience.—Walkerton Herald-Times.

Bunessan

Misses Margaret and Flora McFarlane of Toronto spent Christmas week with Mr. and Mrs. Neil McFarlane and Charles. Miss Marion Gomm of Toronto spent an enjoyable Christmas holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gomm.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ewing had as Christmas guests, the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Stonehouse of Woodford; also Mr. and Mrs. Edwards of Leith. Mr. Ewing's niece, Mrs. Edwards remained for a few days' visit.

Miss Marjory Brown of Toronto spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of the Glen. Mr. and Mrs. Archie Beaton visited with the latter's mother, Mrs. Boakes, at Schomberg Christmas Day.

Christmas visitors with Mr. and Mrs. E. Mead were the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Hooper, also her brother, Mr. and Mrs. George Hooper of North Egremont.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ewing entertained a number of friends on Monday evening. The Glenelg Centre Baptist congregation held their services last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Beaton. Next Sunday the service will be at Mr. Henry Beaton's when the new minister will be in charge.

Mr. Charles and Miss Mary Kennedy spent Christmas Day with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. MacQueen of Egremont.

We take this opportunity of extending to all a wish for a Happy New Year.

Crawford

Miss Kae Bolton of Hespeler spent the Christmas holiday here with her parents and brother. Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown and children and Mr. D. MacDonald of Durham were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. MacDonald.

Miss Ruby Manley of Vesta is holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. W. Bolton. Mr. and Mrs. Mel. Hunsberger of Hanover were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cameron McDougall.

Mr. Dan Stinson of Tisdale, Sask., arrived home in time for Christmas and expects to spend the winter here. It was the first time in years that Mr. and Mrs. Stinson had the joy of having the family all home for Christmas at the same time.

Mr. Stewart McMullen of Hamilton spent Christmas Day with his sister, Mrs. Will Anderson.

Mr. Dan Edge of Edge Hill spent an evening recently with Ronald MacDonald.

Mrs. R. Twamley, Misses Etta and Inez of Durham, Mr. and Mrs. George Twamley of Aberdeen, Mr. and Mrs. George Cammidge and children ate Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Twamley and family.

The annual Sunday school Christmas entertainment was held last Tuesday evening. The church was filled to capacity. The pastor, Rev. Mr. Summerell was chairman and a fine sacred program was enjoyed. Two splendid playlets, "A Christmas Wish" and "Crisis in Santa Claus Land" by the children of the Sabbath school and a pageant, "The Light on the Hills" by the seniors were special numbers. Candy and gifts were distributed by the teachers and superintendent, Mr. Alex. J. MacDonald. A lovely Bible and Book of Daily Readings were presented to the superintendent by the junior classes. Mr. MacDonald expressed his sincere thanks to the children for the gift.

OUR FOOD SUPPLY WRITTEN SPECIALLY FOR C.W.N.A. NEWSPAPERS By JOHN ATKINS, Former Journalist No. 12--NO EASY WAY

The belief is growing, among those who let others do their thinking, that most of us could get by with very little work, if any, if our politicians were smart enough. Unfortunately, it is too often good politics to foster that belief. It is being mooted as a partial remedy for post-war ills.

Some see coming an economic system that relieves everyone of the pain of whatever effort is required. The amazing advances of science and invention have led figure-minded economists to conclude that it would be very simple to produce all that men require with very little work in a very short time. The great majority of us have been too busy to consider what this idea may mean to us.

In Canada and the United States, where the advances of science and invention have been applied to production, there have been demonstrations of the manufacture of needs and wants that impressively support the view that somebody could produce somehow enough for somebody. But Canada and the United States have never yet produced and distributed enough of everything for everybody. President Roosevelt says that at the peak of U. S. prosperity one-third of the people were ill-housed, ill-clad and ill-fed. Canada is little different in that regard.

There is no doubt that a physically fit, highly intelligent, well educated people, living in an ideal world from which any and every raw material could be secured at will, could, in the course of fifty years, produce its needed and most of its wants in a work-week of thirty hours or less.

Canadians are not such a people. Before we get too far in policies which permit the few to do less for more, it would be wise to take stock of what has happened to the whole people as a result of our efforts to unduly shorten the hours of labor of some.

Most Canadians, on the farms, in the forests, in fishing boats, in small business, in the professions, and in the homes, work long hours to earn enough to buy the goods and services produced by those who work shorter hours. The

FRACTURED HIP IN FALL

Mrs. Alex. C. MacDonald of Elmwood is a patient in the Hanover Memorial Hospital, suffering from a fracture of the left hip. The injury is the result of a fall at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Herb Dirstein.

WON CHRISTMAS CAKE

The Christmas cake, on which the ladies of the Altar Society of St. Peter's R. C. church had sold tickets was won by Joseph Gillen of Trench. The ticket was drawn by Mr. Norman Kerr of Varney.

SCOTS GUARDS IN TRAINING

That famous British regiment, the Scots Guards, whose glorious fighting tradition has marched step by step with the history of the British Empire, inspires newcomers to its ranks with its high standard of service and efficiency. Here Scots Guards in training are seen on the parade ground. Even in battle dress they preserve the traditional smartness of the Guards.

TO BLITZ THE BLITZERS SAVE GASOLINE! LEAVE YOUR CAR AT HOME GO BY BUS It's the best way to save gas—because bus travellers average many more miles per gallon. And it's a new treat to roll along the highway care-free and care-free. FARES ARE LOW ST. MARYS \$ 5.85 OSHAWA \$ 7.25 ST. CATHARINES \$ 6.75 MONTREAL \$20.00 (Round Trip - Tax Included) Tickets and Information at M. G. CALDER, Drug Store Phone 3

PLANES OF THE R.C.A.F. and how to spot them APPROVED BY THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE Short Stirling HERE is another of the Royal Air Force's mighty air weapons that reach out far to strike at the enemy. The Short Stirling is a mid-wing monoplane with a fuselage of approximately rectangular cross-section. There is a single fin and rudder and the aircraft is powered by four radial engines mounted on the leading edge. The main undercarriage is retractable and there is a double tail wheel. The length is 87 feet, three inches, the wing span is 99 feet and the height is 22 feet, nine inches. There are bow and stern gun turrets.