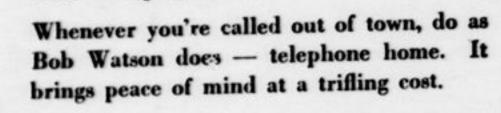


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Most people take their vacations tance or a mile and a half, while in the summer months, but the num- the slalom course has an angle ber of those who holiday in winter of from thirty to forty dergees. are increasing. These warm days, Three developed, high-country ski therefore, they are planning what areas in Banff National Park boast

sort when winter comes.

open to skiers. The down-hill run, miles north of Lake Louise.

starting 7,500 feet up the mountain. drops 3,000 feet in a travelled dis-

they will do, what winter play establishments that for want of a better name are called camps. All Hundreds of skiers, both young the cabins are constructed of logs and old, new flock into the moun- and range in size from small privtains for the joyous pastime, and ate shacks to beautiful main lodges, reports from the Banff National one of which has a lounge fifty-six Park show that it is a favorite re- by twenty-five feet-cheered by the burning logs which crackle in an

Mount Norquay is the haven of enormous stone fireplace. Electric local skiers, and on weekends it is lights, modtrn plumbing and leathalso visited by hosts of gay excur- er chesterfields are luxuries that sionists from other points. A spec- one is surprised to find in these tacular ski jump, fine downhill ski camps, which are accessible only by ski runs and a sallom course have pack horse in summer and ski in been built on the glistening slopes winter. These camps are located at of Mount Norquay within sight of Mount Assiniboine, about thirty the town of Banff, which forms the miles south of Bang; in Sunshine outtfing centre and starting point valley, fifteen miles southwest of for many of the popular routes now Banff; and in the Skoki Valley, ten





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# Even Ento Bethlehem

BY REV. J. E. BELL, B. A.,

a former Glenelg boy, now Pastor of Gower Street United Church, St. John's, Newfoundland

The early cry of Chifistianity was, "Let us now go unto Calvary." In the early days of the Church, Christian thought and feeling dwelt almost exclusively about the cross and the open tomb. That was quite natural, for the cross and the open tomb stood for a new revelation of God, redemption from sin and release from the fear of death. "Let us go unto Calvary" is still the cry of Christianity and always will be. So long as men sin, so long will they need to find their way to the cross and see there the love that is deeper than any So long as death is a fact of life so long will men have to go to the open tomb for hope and faith in a life that death cannot conquer. But there is more than this to a full Christian experience.

To reach such an experience we must also heed the cry "Let us now go unto Galilee." It is in Galilee that we hear His words and find His way of life and learn to walk in His steps. It is in Galilee that we are challenged with the sermon on the mount, the very charter and constitution of the Kingdom of God. Thank God for the impulse in these days to reopen the road to Galilee; to build up amid the ways of men "The beloved community," to set up the Kingdom of God, a Kingdom of justice, honorable dealing, love, righteousness and human brotherhood.

And yet there is more than that in a full rich Christian experience. It seems to me that we must also take to heart the words-of the shepherds; "Let us now go even unto Bethlehem." In Bethlehem what do we find? Many things with which we are familiar. Most important of all we find there a little helpless baby. Not any divine hero marching on victoriously to a sacrificial death, achieving redemption for all the world. Not any divine teacher bringing wonderful words of life. Here is a helpless little bit of humanity. He can do nothing for anyone, he needs and calls for care and service and devotion. He cannot teach any great truths. He cannot even say a word. He lies in the manger a helpless little bundle of human flesh and spirit. But the promise of the ages, the hope of the future, the salvation of the world is in that helpless little child. God is there. And this is what Bethlehem says to us, "God is with the babies of this world." When God began to remake His world He caused a baby to be born, and the way He endeavours' to remake the worldto-day is by causing babies to be born, and by our taking care of them. Every baby is a divine experiment and no one can foretell what may become of it. You cannot foresee the destiny of a newborn child. It is a bundle of vast possibilities. God only knows what singular treasure he has put into those helpless little hands. The future of the world is in its babies.

In our felly we look for the future of the world in the We put our trust in wrong places and the wrong things. business rather than in babies. We are more concerned about the turn of the market than the welfare of mothers. We ccuntenance unhuman processes and pay little heed to human possibilities. We set our hope upon governments and assemblies rather than upon the nurture and education of children. We forget that God, when He set out to recreate the world, put a little child in the midst. It is the child that should guide our thinking, determine our policies, direct our social

The Babe of Bethlehem was laid in a manger in a stable because there was no room in the inn. That is a symbol of the fact that in those days the world was not interested in the birth of a child, and did not know how to treat one, and even to-day many children receive a very doubtful welcome into this world. God began to remake our world by causing a baby to be born, and the only way to make a nation is to take care of the child and give it a decent chance at life. The chief concern of the home and of the Church and of the State is the babe. That babe must be cared for and nourished and protected. It must be trained and educated upon the lines of the highest citizenship. It must be nurtured in the faith and ideals and life of Him whose birthday we are about to celebrate. This is the first concern of any Christian country. And if we don't make it cur chief concern we will

Two thousand years ago a little child was born, and since then He has "lifted empires off their hinges and changed the whole course of human history." When Gods wants to move forward He does so on the feet of little children. When the night had settled grim and dark upon the face of the world a little baby was born in a miner's cottage and they baptized that baby Martin Luther. When Christ'anity became an exploded and defeated thing in England, a little baby was put into the arms of Susanna Wesley. At this very moment there is an army of invasion marching across this country of This army is made up of the children in our homes. What they are, will determine what the future is to be. If there is a larger and better day ahead it is because we have made these children larger and better men and women than "Let us go now even unto Bethlehem" and there highly resolve that every child born in this land will have a decent chance at life, and an opportunity to grow into the full human thing it is in him to be.

P. RAMAGE. Editor and Proprietor things of life, that we fall to see the als, (piano) by Norma Wyvi'le, Kath-

CHRISTMAS 1938

season when the Bethlehem song of "Peace on earth, good-will to men" is heard if we want to hear it. The happiness we derive out of the season is but in proportion to the happiness we radiate ourselves. No person however poor in worldly goods, but can do a kindly act, and these kind acts in many cases, speak more than the costly gifts. The three wise men brought gifts of gold, frankincense and myrrh to the feet their Redeemer King, but the tale of the Good Samaritan is equally extolled. If the nations of war-torn

Europe would "Hush the noise, ye men of strife And hear the angels sing" they would mark a new era in Chris-

tendom for the world. The Christmas star shines as bright- "He flies through the air with the ly for us today as it did tot the shepherds nearly two thousand years This darling old seint

Once more we are living in the leaving shortly after the New Year sister, Katherine. Shirley Chatreau Xmas. for Australia on business and health sang "A Sweet Little So La." combined. He will keep posted by Other who recited were Bruce family were guests this week with D. J. MacDonald, preparing state remote control, how he stands with Bailey. Will Snivley and Miss Wil- Mr and Mrs Wm. Davidson and ment \$4; J. H. Chittick, preparing

> Hon. MacKenzie King, Premier of presentation. Canada, reached his 64th birthday One of the special features was a are glad to hear Mr Morton is still xes \$6.6; D. J. MacDonald, postage Saturday last, Dec. 17th, and was White Gifts presentation to the Bap- to be a resident of the Rocky as he \$2; Alex. Hopkins, commission flooded with a sheaf of telegrams and tist Mission among the New Canadi- has the privilege of living in the Herb. Livingstone, commission \$23 congratulatory messages. Wonder if ans in Guelph. This included many house. among them all was one from Hon. parcels of groceries, clothing and toys Mitchell Hepburn, Premier of Onta- for the poor. These were placed in

It is nothing short of miraculous World, the Lord is Come"—their

EXCELLENT CONCERT BY KNOX SUNDAY SCHOOL Before a crowded hall Friday

by the pageant "Bethlehem" with ton with her committee of several over 30 characters. The Shepherds, members, was in charge of the the Wise Men, the maidens and young tea room. Mrs W. Allan and Mrs men told the story of the Nativity J. Schutz were in charge of the in words and music, with a beautiful fancy work table; Mrs W. Firth panorama of Bethlehem in the back- and Mrs E. McClocklin were sales ground. All were appropriately ccs- ladles at the apron table; Mrs T. tumed. T. V. Bell sang a solo and Collier, the candy; Mrs T. Davis Mrs M. Wilson sang the carcl, "Si- and Miss Chadwick the baking lent Night" while six senior girls table; Mrs A. McGowan and Mrs L. in white pantomimed it.

Rev. W. H. Smith was the chairman. He commended the S. S. Supt. "Merry Christmas" acrostic by prim- en by Miss Marion Gomm. Mrs.

Mrs Padfield, Misses Jean Mc- will be held at Mrs N. MacFarlane's. Girr and Helen Renwick were the

Old Santa with his sack was welcome visitor at close, and he presented 170 bags of candy to the scholars.

THE BAPTIST SUNDAY

CHRISTMAS CONCERT The Durham Baptist Sunday

School had "An Old Fashioned Christmas Party" last Tuesday evening. The play was in two parts. Part 1 was taken by Mrs Wilfred Thompson, as mother, and Stanley Wyville as son. They decide to in Evening Services:vite the whole Sunday School to 7.00 p. m. -Glory to God ...... their Christmas. In the second part, Grandma, Mrs Giles, and Grandpa Mr. Anthony Holmes, sat contentedly before the friendly fire-place, and as she knitted, he read from the Durham Review some very interesting and humorous items concerning several of the Sunday school teachers and the Bible Class.

Mother and son assisted by aunt Mary, Miss Eva Redford, and uncle Will., Reginald Reis, received "Christians, Awake" ..... Lerman and seated the numerous company pa lit a powder candle which went "O Holy Child of Bethlehem" tendent, Wm. D. Erwin, told the members, is expected. story of how the Christmas idea began and grew to its present happy ANGLICAN CHURCH SERVICES celebration. The Bible account was Morning Service:presented by the School in Scrip- 8.00 a. m. -Holy Communion. ture reading and six melodious 10.00 a. m. -Sunday School. choruses. Miss Myrtle Hodgson 11.00 a. m. - Holy Communion; trained fourteen of the Primary Department, in a "Welcome You" acrostic with the banners. Mrs East- Evening Service:man trained the young Ladies' Class in a pretty colored flashlight drill. Misses Mae Thompson, Ina McLean, Pearl Wilson, and Bobby Thompson succeeded in hanging up the baby's and grandma's stockings. Miss Dorothy Eastman had trained a half dozen little folk, who dressed in Christmas sermon. white nighties, and carrying candles sang a motion song, "Justt a Little Peep at Santa,"-and sure enough, the jolly old Fellow came crawling from the fireplace and made a very Word was received by Mr Don. Scott's house in Bentinck, be remov-

tertained by the children with re hood, he went to High School in The Burlium Review is that we are so busy gazing at the ville, Margaret Chatreau, Adair Wil- to Wisconsin after graduation. erin Trafford, and Garry McLean on

ma Bogle, each of whom showed family, Williamsford. careful preparation, and effective Mr Alex Morton has sold his farm \$37.50 W. J. Adlam, postage \$6.00;

a manger at the front of the platform while all sang "Joy to the

the Church.

of candy from Santa's

ANGLICAN GUILD HOLD SUCCESSFUL BAZAAR

The Anglican Ladies' Guild held a night, Knox United S. S. presented successful bazaar in the Parish Hall a pleasing entertainment, climaxed on Thursday last. Mrs Elmer Hut-Newell the A.Y.P.A. novelty booth.

GLENELG CENTRE B. M. C. teachers and officers and thanked The Glenelg Centre Baptist Misother assisting in training. Prelim- sion Circle held the December meetinary numbers were Christmas Car- ing at the home of Mrs Robt. Mcols by the scholars; recitations by Gillivray. Mrs H. Watson read the Noman Noble; Ruth Moffat; solo 2nd chapter of Luke. Mrs E. Bloc by Billy Mountain; duett by Edith gett read a paper entitled "Good and Marjorie McDonald; pantomime Shepherd in Arran." "Jerusalem and "Away in a Manger" by primary Bethlehem" was read by Mrs. W. girls, Mrs C. McGirr singing hymn; Ewing. "Why repeat it?" was gi ary boys; star drill by senior girls MacFarlane also gave a reading Lunch was served. January meetin

## Christmas Services

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Morning Service:-

9.45 a. m. - Sunday School. 11.00 a. m. -The Prince of Peace ..... Fred B. Holton Chrstmas Sermon: Luke 2:15 "The Message of the Manger." I Bring You Good Tidings ......

..... W. Roebush Solo, Mr Buschlen, Obligato, Mrs McFadden.

.. ...... Lee Rodgers Solo, Mrs Howell.

Sermon. Luke 2:13-14, Miller.

> BAPTIST CHURCH Morning

and passed refreshments, and grand- "Beyond the Starry Skies" I.B. Wilcon off unexpectly later on, and Superin- A full choir, including some former

Christmas Sermon, "The Shepherds. The Angels, The Child."

7.00 p. m.-Carol Service: Familiar Christmas Hymns and Carols. Illustrative lantern slides, "The Christmas Story."

ST. PAUL'S SERVICE 3.00 p. m. - Holy Communion.

### **OBITUARY**

Dr. HUGH McCORMICK

fine speech, after which he found McLean, Aberdeen of the death of himself dancing inside a ring of Dr. Hugh McCormick at New Aulittle nightrobed children who joined burn, Wisconsin, aged about 70 hands and sang, "For He's a Jolly years. He was a brother of Don Mc-Good Fellow," as they danced a Cormick who passed away in Alberta two cr three years ago and is the Then Santa sat down and was en- last of the brothers. In young mancitations by Wesley and Eunice Wy Walkerton, thence to college, and

### ROCKY SAUGEEN

and so did Eric Trafford who was er. We hope the snow will stay as sheep \$10; C. F. Riddell, inspector Premier Mitchell Hepburn purposes accompanied on the piano by his every one likes to see snow on \$3; John McKenzie, inspector \$1.50;

Toronto and will spend the most of Chittick, postage and phoning \$14.00; the winter with his brother there. J. H. Chittick, relief administration Messrs Ralph and Hugh Adam \$25; Irwin Brown, caretaker \$4.00; from Linwood were visitors this A. C. MacDonald, school attendance keeps his engagements with the kid- happy event, the presentation to week with their sister, Mrs Ed Erb. officer \$5; Dr. J. L. Smith, salary dies these days, and he rarely die Mr and Mrs J. H. Evans and M.O.H. \$125; Municipal World, sta appoints. Parodying the flying tra- Christmas goose, from the men of family, Guelph, were recent visitors tionery \$2'40; John Clouston, relief \$18.81. with Mr and Mrs Robert Mortley \$15; O. Machesney, relief \$18.81.

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day evening of this week. A splen did program has been prepared and we hope for a good attendance to help the financial end.

### HAMPDEN

(Arrived too late for last week) Toronto recently. His sisters, Mrs. J. Byers and Miss Nellie returned home with him after spending a pleasant holiday with friends.

Mrs. N. Boddy and Isabelle left for Dobbinton last week where Mrs. Boddy has taken a position.

ning laurels for himself having secured several prizes with his water fowl at the recent Winter Fairs He intends going on to Owen Sound in January with them. We wish him success.

The Y.P.U. meetings held semimonthly are well-attended and are very interesting. Last Wednesday Hark, Hark ...... Shelley Evening the devotional part was con-Soprano solo and obligato, Mrs ducted by the president. Miss M. McFadden. Contraito solo, Mrs Fulton read the scripture the 23rd Psalm and Miss H. Milligan gave a short talk on this Psalm, based on the remarks of the Rev. Wm. Allen radio speaker. Miss Violet Fritz gave the topic on "The Third Commandment" and Miss Mildred Breutigam selected as discussion "Choosing and making Friends." Recreation was in charge of Messrs

> Mr and Mrs Philip Nickle of Listowel were recent visitors with their daughter, Mrs Norman Litt.

> Miss Doretta Blazing is home from Hanover where she has spent the last few months.

weekend at Teeswater and London.

### Bentinck Council

Met Dec. 15, members all present. Hopkins-Brown: That any person who deem they are in need of relief, be required to apply to Council at the regular session. Carried. Brown-Hopkins: That all accounts including Voucher No. 12, be passed

and paid. Carried. Hopkins-Campbell: That Clerk notify Reeve of Normanby that the Crispin family now residing in Robt

Livingstone-Campbell: That whereas Dr. J. L. Smith has tendered his resignation as M.O.H. of Bentinck, (having served the municipality for the past 25 years), we accept said resignation to take effect at expiration of present year Carried.

hall. Carried.

the cornet. Robin Lowe sang a solo. We are enjoying very nice weath- Lean, sheep \$8.50; Frank Twamley, Mr and Mrs Robt Montley and \$5; One meeting of Council \$12.70; statement \$8; W. J. Adlam, sa to Mr Jno. Lynn, St. Marys. We W. J. Adlam, fees re arrears of ta

Council adjourned to meet on Mon-

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Mon., Dec. 26

Frankie Banks Orchestra

Mr Wilfred Anderson motored to

Mr Harold Blasing has been win-

J. Milligan and Hudson Byers.

Mr Wm. McDonald spent the

ed to Normanby tp. Carried

Livingstone-Campbell: That Irwin Brown be paid \$4 as caretaker of

Accounts: Wm. Grierson, destroy ing dog worrying sheep \$5; Nell Mc R. H' Buckingham, grant to Library. J. H. Chittick, salary \$90; J. H. Chit

Mr David Watson returned to tick, mailing tax notices \$25;

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Coronto were there. The rays, made blood tests ons," and found that I tubercular spine. They upstairs and put him to his father and mother stay for a few days and then it Privately, the doctors the Jim had scarcely a chance t ter. But they worked over ceasingly, turned loose all

of modern medicine-for years, while the little boy ! Well, it worked. Jim did ter, and he walked out of pital with a strong back se sturdy legs. He's up home the bush country of North PARENTS DIDN'T PAY And because to-day's hos

organized in an especially r way, Jim's parents didr single cent for the four ve pert care and treatment cipality paid the Hospital Children the Public War 51.75 a day for every day youngster was laid up an tario Government paid the rate of 69c. But it cost th \$2.35 The Hospital for Gren invested \$1,400.00 of money in Jim's recovery. They do things like t day in the week. The do looked after Jim for the donated their services, and continually doing for helple sters who come to them tonsils, poor eyes, wen

hereditary diseases and a other ailments Broken bones come in f Babies who aren't feeding and older children who haven't been attended to were born, are looked af biggest men on the hospi carry on their daily clin morning, diagnose troubles the delicate operations an those who are already in h Last year, for instance, skilled physicians and sul

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