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TWENTY-THREE MORE SHOPPING DAYS

IT HARDLY seems possible but there are only Twenty-three more shopping days before Christmas.

There is not only a freer movement of Christmas goods this Christmas, but for Jarvis people especially our local retail stores offer a much wider variety of attractive Christmas goods that should make it unnecessary for anyone to look beyond our borders to complete their Christmas lists.

The improved retail services in the Village from this time on are heartening. The addition of several well equipped stores have given a new impetus to trading and by patronizing local establishments there is no reason why this condition will not continue to improve.

By doing our buying in Jarvis the next Twenty-three days we will be contributing to the future prosperity of the Village and, we suggest, at the same time will secure goods that are just as attractive and at values comparable to those offered in other places.

In other words — SHOP IN JARVIS THIS YEAR.

STRENGTH FOR THE CAUSE

A NEWS PAGE STORY in the G. & M. yesterday morning hit the high note in Communist inspired propaganda.

Mr. Stewart Smith, aspirant for a Control-ship in the forthcoming Toronto Municipal election, is out to keep down the price of milk—which incidentally advances two cents per quart in Toronto next Monday.

According to the news story a petition against the two cents a quart boost in milk prices, carrying the note, sponsored by Stewart Smith, received a large number of signatures under rather incongruous circumstances.

Armed with a fresh lead pencil and a smile, a worker for Mr. Smith's cause was circulating through a beverage room of a Toronto Hotel. Securely gripping a glass of beer in one hand and a pencil in the other, scores of men added their signatures with a flourish and settled back righteously to drink their beer in the knowledge they had struck a heavy blow for the family of the workman.

We wonder how many of the sud sippers in the Toronto Beverage room gave a moment's thought to the producer of milk that morning and night close 365 days of every year—or to the possible justification for an increase in the price of milk.

We wonder if they ever considered the value of a quart of milk as paid for each the two cent increase in milk notwithstanding.

More likely they settled with the sure knowledge "Stewart Smith" is a great guy for the common man and they had that day fulfilled their responsibility of citizenship just like all of the statesmen of the past.

My mind to me a kingdom is; Such present joys therein I find; That it excels all other bliss; That earth affords or grows by kind.

—Edward Dyer

Pen, Scissors and Paste

Life can be embarrassing at times. Rev. Howard Pichard, 64-year-old field representative of the Toledo Anti-Slavery League ended up in jail the other day when he pleaded guilty to driving while under the influence of liquor.

The defence pleaded that the embarrassment was sufficient punishment for the accused but the judge had different ideas and gave Mr. Pichard three days in the workhouse plus a fifty dollar fine.

We saw a picture of a most pleasant looking lady in the paper the other night who had reached quite an advanced age. The story of her birthday said that she and her husband had lived in a barn during the early months of their wedded life.

Despite this the lady looked to be a most lovable and kind character and we imagine she has found life to be quite worthwhile. It leads us to the thought that possibly there would be more ultimate happiness for you—people nowadays if they did not think it necessary to start life together with all the facilities for easier living.

Even to a generation ago the necessity of a struggle to get established was accepted. The young man or woman to be an apprentice for life.

Last Thursday was an important day for the Duchess of Edinburgh; Mary Elizabeth was born to Revere and George W. Walker and a quart of whisky was served to the bride.

It fittingly named their new daughter Mary Elizabeth and as long as she lives her birthday will recall the anniversary of the Royal Wedding.

In selecting the same wedding day as our esteemed friends the Burwash's all we can say is the Royal couple used good judgement.

Our column last week apparently led some readers to the belief that we are in sympathy with the C.C.F. cause. Despite the fact we have many C.C.F. friends we wouldn't want that to be generally accepted because we haven't been converted yet.

We also suspect that the C.C.F. would lead to more planning than we are currently getting from Ottawa and certainly the plan to take direction from arm chair bureaucrats when the people will revolt and once more the blind forces of economic nature will take over.

Ida Hair just called up and asked us to put a card of thanks in the paper on her behalf. It is recovering from her recent illness and that is the news her friends want to hear.

She says she is going to get a card of good well cards and send one to every person she knows of that is as long as she lives. She just can't imagine the kindness of people in thinking about her when she is so sick. That is the kind of gratefulness that, if universally adopted, would eliminate the troubles of the world.

We wouldn't need a U.N. Council, a police force or judicial system.

Silver Star Rebekah Lodge held their regular meeting in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Tuesday evening with a good attendance of members and R.G. Star Eileen Durant in the chair.

The election of the business part of the Lodge degree practice was held with Degree Captain Sister Nettie Stallwood making very satisfactory progress with her new team.

Degree practice next Tuesday evening and don't forget the Christmas party at the I.O.O.F. Hall, December 9th. All members come and bring a 25c gift, enjoy the Christmas party.

Common little marsh Ducks are the next which fly off from pond-holes in a marsh when disturbed. They also inhabit streams and small inland lakes.

The Blue-Winged Teal is a small gray duck that has a small crescent-shaped mark just in front of the wing—at the shoulder.

The Blue-Winged Teal is known by a white crescent in front of the eye and at a distance the blue of the wings appears white, thus if a small duck flies up from a marsh with a whitish patch on the front of the wing it is probably the Blue-Winged Teal.

A very rare Teal is the European Teal which is occasionally seen in Ontario during migrations—a favorite locality being the Dundas Marsh in Hamilton.

The European Teal is the same size as the above two birds but lacks the white crescent mark and instead has a white bar on line horizontal to and just above the wing.

The common Mallard duck is quite similar to the domesticated barnyard Mallard—grayish-brown on the ring around the neck and a ruddy breast.

The Pintail Duck is white-bellied and has the long pointed tail and a white line extending part way up the neck. In flight they have a stream of black. In flight they have a stream of black.

Mallards and Pintails are characteristically found in creeks, ponds and marshes although they are seen in larger bodies of water during migration. All of the ducks mentioned above are surface feeders and collect their food by dabbling around and tipping rather than by diving.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Cameron of Jarvis, attended the reception at Christ Church Cathedral, Paris, Ont. Hamilton, given in honour of the new Prime Minister of the Church of England in Canada, His Grace Rev. G. King, M.A. Ph.D. Receiving were His Grace and Mrs. G. King, the Lord Bishop and Mrs. Brounall of the Diocese of Niagara, the Ven. Canon and Mrs. F. Wallace of Hamilton.

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News of the Countryside

From The Record's Correspondents

NANTICOKE: Mr. Pratten of Caigary, returned to his home on Sunday, after spending the past week in Nanticoke, with Mr. and Mrs. Mabel Gibson, of Nanticoke, and Mr. John Henning, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pratt, Nanticoke, Miss Stella Pratten, Nanticoke, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brown of Erie, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton C. Henning of Port Dover on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Miller and daughter Louise and son Max, of Nanticoke, spent Sunday with Miss Bertha Wallace, near Simcoe.

Miss Stella Pratten of London spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Pratten, Nanticoke.

The Annual Bazaar under the auspices of the Nanticoke United Church Women's Association was held at the Sunday School Rooms of the Church on Wednesday afternoon.

Fancy goods and Baking were sold followed by afternoon tea.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Corrigan and son David, of Nanticoke, accompanied by Mrs. Corrigan's sister, Miss Hilda Hayes R.N. of New York City left on Wednesday for Vancouver, B.C. where they plan on taking up residence.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Keen spent the week end with relatives in Hamilton.

Mr. Alex. Weir of Brandon, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stadder spent the week end with the parents at Mt. Bridge.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL ROOMS

SATURDAY, November 29 3 P.M.

Mr. Peter Cooley, of Port Dover, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith of Brantford, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Statter of (continued on page eight)

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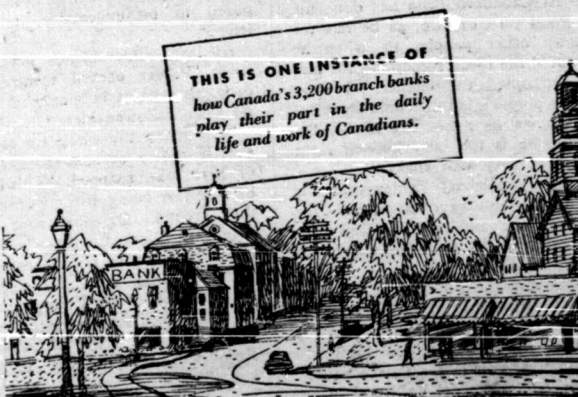


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