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- By Lewis Milligan -

I jokingly said: "I suppose you've been down

replied stoutly, "I have." Pursuing the joke,

remarked that he must be in his second child-

lazy to get up and out on time. I was the tired

old man and this retired but untired school prin-

cipal was a big overgrown boy. He had lived and worked with youngsters for nearly half a

century and had made a special study of their problems and points of view. He could doubt-

less on occasion be a stern schoolmaster and

administer a severe rebuke with word or cane

to an unruly boy, but, as he declared, he had

never grown up and out of his first childhood.

a chimney or even squeeze through a keyhole

door opened to him like the gas man is an im-

possible person. We want a magical old young

ster who can adapt himself to all conditions.

What is the good of a Santa who pauses at a

Earth is never nearer to heaven than at

keyhole or gets stuck in a stove-pipe?

Unless we become as a little child we cannot enter into the Kingdom of Christmas.

To which he sharply replied, "No, my

That stunned me for the moment, for

ON A RECENT SATURDAY morning

I met on the street a retired public school principal who was leisurely walking

He is a big man, over six foot, and

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Mrs. Floyd

20. Two possibles were handed of the other form. Wing of 120 bit to find for feelers will be find the problem. The problem of the problem of

Christmastide. The air is peopled with spirits: fairies are lurking in corners and cupboards, and commonplace household affairs take upon themselves the semblance of mystery. My earliest recollections of the season in England are all of the low of waking in the "darkthat order. O the joy of waking in the "dark-

Old Santa Claus himself is a Peter Pan with Who dare doubt his reality - who wants to doubt him? That he can get down when I shook hands with him, his hand was That boy grew up into a famous psywith a bag of toys does not greatly perplex the child mind. A Santa Claus who has to have the

What lasting joys the man attend

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Rev. Arthur Packman ARVIS: 11 00 A.M. Subje-

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the part of two elders who were deputed to receive him.

The youngsters were in a state of blank amazement during this process, and when they actually beheld the real Santa Claus enter the room, their consternation was beyond words. The jolly old fellow walks slowly across the room greeting everybody with a "Merry Christmas" and finally seats himself before the glowing fire, warming his hands and saying, "It's a cold night outside." Encircling the tree with clasped hands the children sing.

"Here we go round the Christmas tree, On Christmas Day in the morning."

After which Santa, who is always in a hurry to get off to another appointment, presents each child with a little memento from the tree, and with a great to-do and cheering, takes his departure wishing them all a "Happy New Year."

Among the youngsters there is always, at least, one doubting Thomas who is skeptical

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THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY December 18, 19, 20th STEVE COCHRAN, RAY TEAL, SHERRY JACKSON

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OLIVER HARDY

STAN LAUREL,

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and Marion took dinner on Sunday with Mr. Charles Roloson and daugh ters Shirley and Betty of Oneida Mrs. Cameron Thomson spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Thomson in Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Borthwick and Mrs. of London spent Sunday week

"LYDIA BAILEY"

MONDAY and TUESDAY DECEMBER 15, 16 "JAPANESE WAR BRIDE" "DIPLOMATIC

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Petheran

COURIER' WEDNES. and THURS. "TOO YOUNG TO KISS"

Orange Ribble of Burlington.

W.M.S.

The December meeting of the Women's Missionary Society was held on December 4th at the home of Mrs Gordon North. The meeting was in charge of the President, Mrs. North. Scripture Readings were read by Mrs. J. Moore, Mrs. B. Priest Mrs. A Buck and Mrs. J. McGibbon.

Mrs. W. Howard presided at the plano for Christmas hymns.

Mrs. W. Howard gave two chapters from the Study Book "Along African Trails." An Air Mail Letter was read by Mrs. Donald Chambers. Mr. Truax then took charge of the meeting. The following slate of officers for 1953 was accepted: President, Mrs. Andrew Buck; Vice President, Mrs. Andrew Buck; Vice President, Mrs. Cameron Thomson; Secretary, Mrs. Bud Priest; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. Donald Chambers; Treasurer, Mrs. Cameron Thomson; Christian Stewardship and Associate Helpers, Mrs. Nathan Millers, Mrs. C. Anderson; Assistant Pianist, Mrs. C. Anderson; Mrs. L. McGibben, Migray, Mrs. C. Anderson; Mrs. L. HAGERSVILLE. - - ONT.

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recoflections of the season in England are all of that order. O the joy of waking in the "darkness thin" on Christmas morning and beholding the vision of a bulging stocking hanging from the bedpost! What a bag of mysteries was there. With what eager anticipation we grasped the prize! The expected had happened - faith had removed the mountain. The miracle, which reason and commonsense had scoffed at, was performed before our very eyes! Then there was the Christmas party at which several families would forgather with their children. Santa Claus was always feady to attend such gatherings, provided previous arrangements were made. He usually arrived on the roof while the youngsters encircled an illuminated Christmas tree. Suddenly a rattling noise was heard in the room above—"That's him!" He had come down the bedroom chimney, and now he was coming down the stairs with much clamor and greetings on the part of two elders who were deputed to receive him.

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to see the Santa Claus Parade?" "Yes," he I felt that the joke was turned on me. I had wanted to see the parade myself, but was too

at least, one doubting Thomas who is skeptical of the whole business, and who must be kept from prying into things. Such a boy on one occasion doubted the veracity of the old gentleoccasion doubted the veracity of the old gentleman. After it was all over he whispered to his "Santa Claus said he was cold, and

QUOTE FROM YESTERDAY—

Who has a polished female friend.

WITH THE HOCKEY TEAMS

— By Allan Awde—

In the Norfolk League last Thursday evening, Cancos blanked last third, Delhi put on the pressure shangs by a 10 to 0 score. Wifer from Gray and Boyd at 7.52 Windham were short handed through injuries as Jack Sutherland, defence ace, suffered a broken wrist in Monday night's game with Port Dover, the same with Port Dover, which ended in a 5 all the. Cancos some time. Krubinski went off at 25.7 Two penalties were handed out in that period. Clunningham at 8. Wolfer from Gray at 11.35 followed by Gamin the priod, Clunningham at 18. Delhi ruined their handers on the pressure of the penalties, both to Windham, were late stages of the period, Sayesu for Windham, were late stages of the period, Sayesu for Windham, were late stages of the period, Sayesu for Windham, were late stages of the period, Sayesu for Windham, were late stages of the period, Sayesu for Windham, were late stages of the period, Sayesu for Windham, were late stages of the period, Sayesu for Windham, were late stages of the period, Sayesu for Windham, were late stages of the period, Sayesu for Windham, were late stages of the period, Sayesu for Windham, were late stages of the period, Sayesu for Windham, were late stages of the period, Sayesu for Windham, and the period. Black- elbowing at 15.17 and Cunningham is with Sayes for the penalties, both to Windham, were late stages of the period, Sayesu for Windham, were late stages of the period, Sayesu for Windham, and the period. Black- elbowing at 15.17 and Cunningham and Stedman; Central warries and wind the period with the period. Black- elbowing at 15.17 and Cunningham and Stedman; Central warries and wind the period with the pe

the year. ver, Helen Hitchcock:
Well now lets see — guess he's mas, etc., Irma Lysch. "The Rural Scene" says that provijoyed by all.

dence provided men with difficulties to spur them to the improvement of their minds and to teach them to discipline their bodies. Governments are weakening people's minds and fostering irresponsibility by removing difficulties which individuals should overcome for themselves.

Mr. William Simpson and his daughter Mrs. Isobel Hasket, spent Tuesday of this week in Toronto. Three feature articles on the front Miss Donna Belbeck was a

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