

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

Christmas Photo-Greetings



Home snapshots mounted with personally lettered greetings never fail to make a hit as Christmas cards.

NOW is the time when many of you should be recalling that last year you didn't do anything about Christmas cards until just before Christmas. Then you were obliged, as usual, to buy ready-made cards when what you really wanted was something distinctly personal. And don't you remember your resolution not to let another year go by without preparing an original Christmas card of your own?

Well, here is Christmas coming on again and what have you done about it? Nothing yet? Then get busy now, since you have a camera, do the most distinctly individual and acceptable Christmas card that can be devised is one that bears a snapshot of yourself or members of your family or your home. Such a greeting touches the heartstrings of your friends and relatives as words alone never can.

So, look over your old snapshots and see if you have one that you think suitable to go on a Christmas card. If you have none that you quite like for this purpose, get out your camera and bag the picture you need to fill the bill.

The most strictly individual snapshot Christmas card is one which you prepare entirely yourself. If you like simplicity, buy plain note-size cards and envelopes, paste the prints on the cards and write on them the greeting that pleases you. Or, if you prefer, you can have your photo finisher do the work for you. Most

photo finishers supply cards for this purpose with space for the print and decorated with a Christmas motif to suit various tastes.

Ideas for snapshot greeting cards are innumerable. While your friends always will like the simple portrait snapshot, the story-telling picture pleases most—the picture which shows the subject doing something characteristic or amusing. One of the cleverest Christmas snapshot greetings we have ever seen was that of a musically inclined family of five. It represented a bar of music, with the notes consisting of a snapshot portrait of each member of the family, each face in profile, the mouth open and head uplifted as if singing.

The card reproduced above offers another suggestion not difficult to execute. You simply letter your greeting on a piece of paper, leaving space for a name, paste the paper on the selected print and have your photo finisher make a copy negative of it. From this copy negative have him make as many prints as you need. Then in the space left for it, you letter "Aunt Mary" or whatever the name of the person to whom you wish to send the card.

But think up your own ideas—test your originality. There is a lot of satisfaction in being told by your friends that yours was "the most original Christmas greeting I have ever received—and that snapshot is you all over."

JOHN VAN GUILDER.

PARLIAMENT GROUP REPORT IS PRESENTED

Verify Spanish Government Charges Of The Use Of Poison Gas By Rebels.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) LONDON, Dec. 18—Explosives and incendiary bombs have destroyed nearly one-third of Madrid, six members of the British Parliament who went to Spain to investigate civil war conditions asserted today in their report. They verified Spanish Government charges that the insurgents were using poison gas, and urged the British Foreign Office to make it possible for the Valencia Government to buy gas masks. The investigating group was organized on a non-partisan basis, with representatives of all shades of British political opinion included. Its members were in Madrid during one of the worst air raids.

Rival Army Strengths

The report estimated General Francisco Franco had between 20,000 and 25,000 troops outside Madrid, while the Government was able to put from 80,000 to 100,000 men in the field, including foreign volunteers.

Franco has had Italian and German planes at his disposal since the beginning of the revolt, while the Government only recently has been able to obtain tanks and planes, presumably from Russia, it was stated.

The only road still open out of Madrid leads to Valencia, and the captain's Defence Junta is doing everything in its power to speed civilians along this route to safety, according to the report.

The Britons found Valencia already badly overcrowded. They remarked that France had given refuge to 50,000 Spanish children and suggested the United Kingdom emulate this example.

They thought it possible that the military deadlock in the struggle for possession of the capital might go on indefinitely.

"IN PRINCIPLE"

LONDON, Dec. 17—The indirect manner in which the Spanish Government today announced its acceptance "in principle" of the arms traffic control plan drafted by the Non-Intervention Committee provoked considerable surprise in Government circles here.

With the support of Premier Francisco Largo Caballero's Government thus at least tentatively assured, the answer of General Francisco Franco was impatiently awaited. There was no indication tonight whether the control proposal would be endorsed or rebuffed by the insurgent commander-in-chief.

Queen Popular With All Folk High And Lowly

By DEWITT MACKENZIE, Associated Press Staff Writer. NEW YORK, Dec. 18—Elizabeth the new Queen, is a prime favorite of all classes both in the United Kingdom and in the Dominions beyond the seas.

The people always have loved "the little Duchess" because she is so sweet and friendly and wholly unassuming—as unspooled as the heather blossoms from her own home highlands of Scotland. They sometimes called her "the smiling Duchess," too, for she has a winsome smile—a real smile of warmth that comes from the heart—for everybody, whether they be humble folk or great personages.

Elizabeth comes from a long line of aristocracy herself, but her attitude towards life has given the impression that she had stowed away in her pretty head the thought that if a member of the nobility cut his finger he would bleed red blood, just like any ordinary mortal, and not the blue blood one might expect from delving into books about the peerage. She never has put on any airs and that gets her a long way with the people.

Her husband, now the King, always has been like that, too. One of the achievements he is proud of is his sponsorship of a boys' camp, in which boys of all classes are thrown together and made to like it. As Duke he never was happier than when in a camp outfit, mixing with these youngsters.

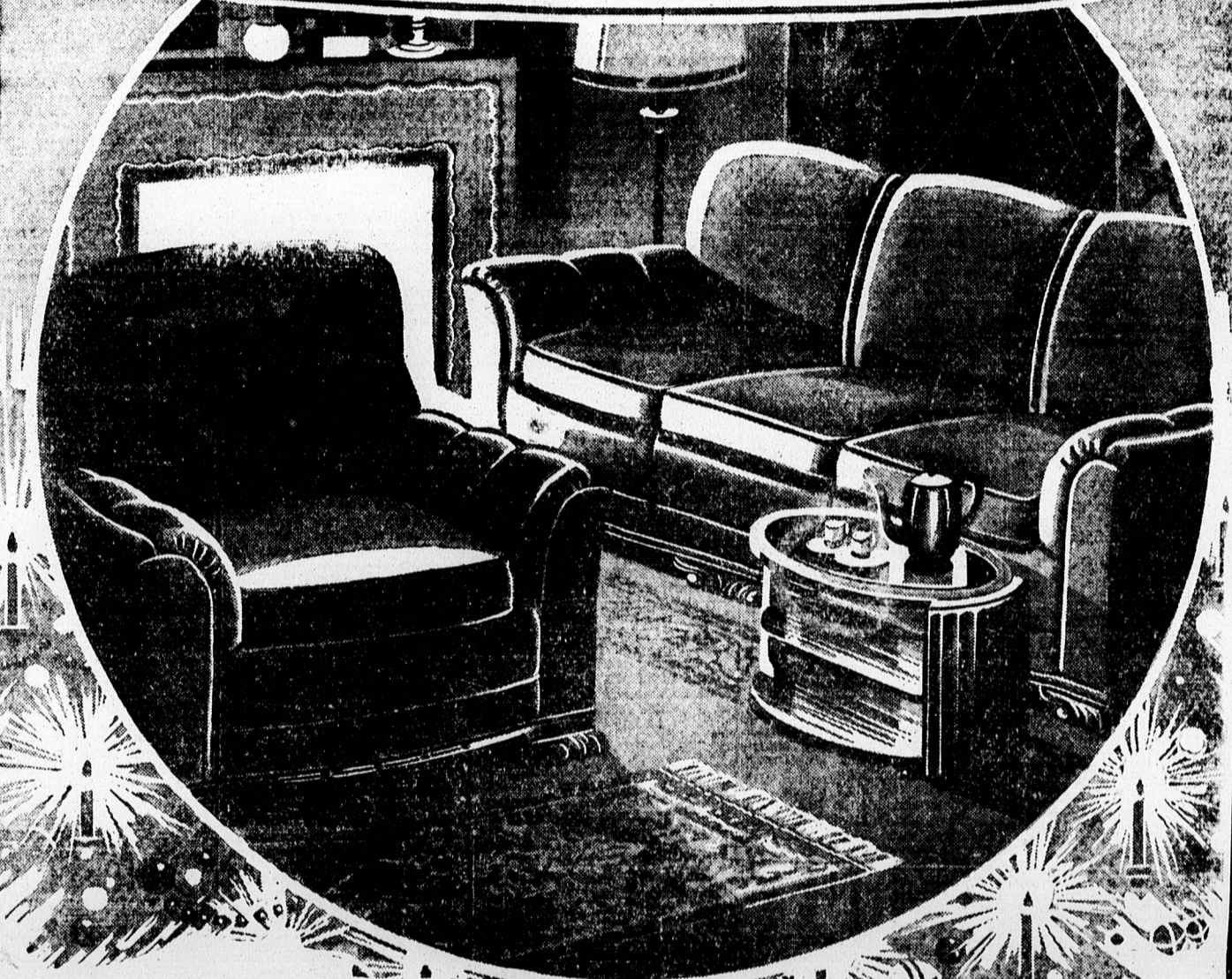
Throughout their married life of 13 years the Duchess has worked with her husband among the poor in such labors of love. They have made a great pair and have devoted much time to such altruistic enterprises.

In her private home life Elizabeth, who is a charming and gracious figure in a drawing-room, has presented a picture of a good Scottish housewife, with all the common sense of her race. One suspects she got a deal of inspiration from her royal mother-in-law, Queen Mary, who is one of the best housekeepers in England, even if she has lived in palaces.

Queen Mary always has been exceptionally fond of Elizabeth, and the two have been together much. The Queen Mother has, throughly stowed away for future reference, imparted a wealth of knowledge to the younger woman. Quite apart from official duties, an apt pupil and should make Elizabeth the manager for the great household. Queen take full charge of such holds she now will have under her



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Christmas morning... the sun's first rosy blush on gleaming snow... excited whispering in bedroom and in hall... the first quiet tiptoe giving way to an excited headlong dash for the "tree" then—"You darling! A new living room suite! You couldn't have pleased me more!"

What a happy occasion if your selection is a group such as this—to remind you as its beauty endures, of this most merry Christmas! In long-wearing mohair-frieze, styled to the minute, and restfully, luxuriously innerspring in construction. Let the davenport and two chairs express your thoughtfulness this Christmas!

SUMMERSIDE **HOLMAN'S** BOTH STORES CHARLOTTETOWN

Marriage Is Fifty-Fifty Job

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREAL, Dec. 18—Husbands and wives have been enjoined to share the fish they bring home by Judge Helen Gregory McGill of Montreal's Court.

Judge McGill, speaking at a Young Men's Christian Association group meeting warned husbands to remember their wives wanted lov-

ing affection and supremacy in the kitchen.

Her advice to husbands was: "Don't forget the baby is half yours, and don't neglect your responsibility in this regard." "Keep in with your in-laws. They can be useful when you want someone to watch the children." "Clean the fish you bring home." "Don't keep your wife for a pet or she'll become a pest." "Remember, 'career men' are as hard to live with as career women."

Business and Professional DIRECTORY

When in need of professional or specialized business of any kind, consult this directory and here you will find listed reliable professional and business firms, of P. E. I.

- Art**
 - GULLISON'S BEAUTY SALON for your hair problems, 176 Great George Street. Phone 1329.
- Barbers**
 - PERCY WALSH, 167 GREAT George Street. We guarantee all our work. Try us.
 - STEPHEN BOYLAN, QUICK Satisfactory Service. All work guaranteed. Opposite Guardian, Grafton Street.
- Clothes Cleaners**
 - SUITS CLEANED, PRESSED, Repaired. Suits made to measure. Theo. Sentner, 124 Kent Street.
- Electrical**
 - MOTOR SERVICE AND repairs. Refrigerators, Washers, Vacuum Cleaners, Blowers, Oilburners. All commercial motors. Phone 1444, Palmer Electric, 155 Great George Street.
- Investments**
 - EASTERN SECURITIES CO., Ltd., 146 Richmond Street. W. H. V. Dunbar, Manager. Securities Bought, Sold and Quoted.
- Optometrist**
 - E. W. TAYLOR, REGISTERED Optometrist, 142 Richmond Street, Alberton Branch, J. S. Taylor.
- Printing**
 - THE GUARDIAN CENTRAL Job Printery, Phone 133, Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Posters, Receipts, Books, Window Cards, Programmes, Wedding Announcements, etc.
- Radio**
 - PHONE 1158 FOR EXPERT repair service. MacLean's Radio Service, 267 Fitzroy Street.
- Refreshments**
 - LOBSTERS, OYSTERS IN SEASON. Canned goods, Smokes Alex. Le Clair, 112 Richmond Street.

things as the spring housecleaning in Buckingham Palace. Menus have gone to the royal chefs either in Queen Mary's own handwriting, or with her alterations noted on something the chefs had suggested. She always has run her own house. All these things and many more she has watched and thrived on. Elizabeth has watched and thrived on these things and many more. She is said to have been quite apart from official duties, the manager for the great household. Queen take full charge of such holds she now will have under her

supervision. But the most beautiful gem in Elizabeth's crown is her motherhood. She has been a wonderful mother to her two little Princesses—Elizabeth who is now 10 and is next in line to the Throne and little Margaret Rose, aged six. She has part of her reward in knowing that these two lassies are the most beloved small folk in Britain. One thing the Duchess could not conceal, however. She often has effaced herself in public so that her little Elizabeth could take the limelight. The mother was building a future Queen, irrespective of what might happen to herself. And a proud and happy smile always lighted the Duchess' face when crowds showed their love for the Princesses.

GOOD SAMARITAN GETS LITTLE THANKS CALGARY, Dec. 18—Sergeant P. A. Grant of the St. John's Ambulance Association, got little thanks for the rescue of a man and woman from a monoxide-gas filled automobile. Both were unconscious when Grant hauled them from their parked car. He was applying artificial respiration to the woman when the man revived. "He hauled me out for taking liberties with the woman," Sergeant Grant told police officials.

LADY SIMON WANTS ACTION LONDON—Speaking in Memorial Hall, Sir John Simon, British Home Secretary, said: "My wife has in her house a notice which read: 'What we want is more movies and less talkies.'"

ME BOURNE, Australia—More than 100,000 people saw Wotan, a rank outsider who was quoted as 100-1, win the Melbourne Cup at Flemington in one of the greatest racing upsets in years.