

HOLMAN'S

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Gift Suggestions

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XMAS

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| ASH STAND | ELECTRICAL | OCCASIONAL CHAIR |
| BOOKCASE | DISHWASHER | OCCASIONAL TABLE |
| BOOK ENDS | GRATE | OTTOMAN |
| BRIDGE TABLE | GRILL | ORIENTAL RUG |
| BRIDGE SET | HOT PLATE | PORTABLE LAMP |
| BEDROOM SUITE | HEATER | "PERSONAL" RADIO |
| BED LAMP | HUMIDIFIER | PICTURES |
| BRIDGE LAMP | RANGE | RUG |
| BRIDGE CARDS | RANGETTE | REFECTORY LAMP |
| BLANKETS | IRONER | RADIO SET |
| BED SPREAD | FRIGIDAIRE | RADIO TUBES |
| BIOCYCLE | TOASTER | REED FURNITURE |
| BOY'S WAGON | TOYS | REFRIGERATOR |
| CHESTERFIELD SUITE | VACUUM | SMOKER STAND |
| CONSOLE TABLE | CLEANER | SECTIONAL BOOKCASE |
| CEDAR CHEST | WASHING MACHINE | SEWING STAND |
| CURATE | FERNERIES | SILVERWARE |
| COFFEE TABLE | FENDER BENCH | SHADE, LAMP |
| COMFORTER | FIBRE FURNITURE | SECRETARY |
| CUSHIONS | FOOTSTOOL | STAND, JARDINIERE |
| CHINAWARE | FIRE IRONS | TEA WAGON |
| GLASSWARE | HAND VACUUM CLEANER | TELEPHONE STAND |
| CANDLE STICKS | HALL RACK | TOYS |
| CLOCK | KITCHEN CABINET | TABLE LAMP |
| COFFEE PERCOLATOR | KINDERGARTEN SET | TRAY |
| COMFORTABLE CHAIR | KITCHEN OIL BURNER | WHAT-NOT |
| COMFORTABLE MATTRESS | MIRROR | WINDSOR CHAIR |
| CARPET SWEEPER | MAGAZINE RACK | XMAS SEALS |
| CELLARETTE | NEST OF TABLES | XMAS CARDS |
| DRUM TABLE | NIGHT TABLE | |
| DESK | XMAS DECORATIONS | |
| END TABLE | NOVELTIES | |
| ENTERPRISE RANGE | | |

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Friday, December 14th.
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PRES. DANIEL SALAMANCA

Reports from a closely censored La Paz, Bolivia, indicated that a coup d'etat, led by army officers and Vice President Jose Luis Tajada Sorzano, had brought about the "sudden resignation" of Daniel Salamanca, above, Bolivia's chief executive, while on an inspection tour of the Chaco war front. Resignment against Bolivar's recent defeats by Paraguay is said to have engendered the anti-government coup. Salamanca headed the war party.

NOURISHMENT A DOZEN TIMES A DAY

STEVENSON, Wash., Dec. 9.—By eating a dozen times a day and crying only once every 24 hours, Jacqueline Jackson has increased her weight 6 2-3 percent in two weeks but she isn't worried about her figure as yet. She weighs only 16 ounces, counting the gain.

Jacqueline's chief interest in life besides the medicine dropper which serves her as a milk bottle, is her tiny thumb, which she sucks with great enthusiasm. Her entire hand is no larger than the end of an ordinary adult thumb and she is only 11 1-2 inches long.

It was November 24 when the premature 6 1-2 months infant was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jackson of Cascade Locks, Oregon. Jacqueline is their fourth child.

The baby sleeps most of the time. She cries about once a day, but it's

a good healthy cry. The baby takes four drams of liquid nourishment every two hours with a medicine dropper rubber for a nipple.

BIGGER AND "BARTER" WEDDINGS THIS COUPLE'S SLOGAN

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 7.—(C. P.)—Bigger and barter weddings is the slogan of Miss Jessie Barley and Roy G. MacDonald.

Even the clergyman will trade his services for something of value (not money) at the ceremony set for December 10, the couple announced today.

The bride's trousseau, the bridegroom's suit, the flowers and wedding breakfast have all been arranged for on the barter plan by the Berkeley Self-Help Co-operative of which Miss Farley and MacDonald are members.

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IF YOU WUZ THINKIN' OF GIVIN' HIM A JOB, IT'S NO USE—HE AINT COMIN' BACK.



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Eastern Locals

"This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

"A REPRESENTATIVE of the Charlottetown Fur Sales will be receiving pelts in Montague, paying cash advance at Clark's Store each Tuesday until further notice.
L-3080-12-8-fri-mon-tu.

"SUBSCRIPTIONS to This Guardian may be handed to their Rept. Archie Huma, Phone 47, or left at H. J. Mahon's Drug Store, Montague. L-7

"BUYING DRESSED CHICKENS, fowl, geese, ducks and Turkeys Wednesday, December 13th. Highest prices paid. Signed W. A. Poole & Co., Lower Montague. L-3105-12-10-11.

Apple Growers In Convention

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) KENTVILLE, N.S., Dec. 9.—Producers in Canada's largest apple orchard continued a three-day convention under the banner of the Nova Scotia Fruit Growers' Association here today casting their eyes for the first time westward, studying a new market for their crop, the populous centres of central Canada.

"Already 1,000 carloads of our apples have been sold in central Canada markets and I am sure we will approximate the significance of this, for it is one bright spot in the marketing of our apples this season," declared R. J. Leslie, manager of the North Mountain Fruit Company. He recently returned from Montreal where he investigated marketing conditions.

Ontario orchards suffering from the plight of winter kill were unable to bear enough fruit to supply the demand in the larger cities and Nova Scotia apples, for the most part shipped overseas to Great Britain in other years, started to roll westward in carload lots during the new market.

"We have within Canada," declared P. W. Walsh, director of marketing in the Nova Scotia Government, "a large market for apples which should hold good for some years at least." But he pointed out in his address to the convention that cut-throat competition of Nova Scotia growers themselves had pounded down prices.

"When you have 100 selling agencies in this valley, surely you can do together and bring law and order in the marketing of your fruit," he continued.

Mr. Leslie urged that the members should not consider their new market "a mere flash in the pan" but rather a steady sales territory for the future.

"It seems well established," the speaker continued, "that the winter injury to Quebec and Ontario trees will at least give us this market for from four to five years." In the present season Mr. Leslie believed there was a market for at least another 1,000 carloads which would provide an outlet for 500,000 barrels in central Canada for the year.

Nova Scotia growers had an inferior complex with regard to the quality of their fruit, Mr. Leslie asserted. He had seen carloads of "backintosh Reds" laid down in Montreal that were far superior to British Columbia and Ontario products but these brands were getting better prices.

"We were looked before we started. We had the idea we were only 'erring chokers' and that we didn't grow decent apples if we didn't grow cooking varieties. We had to grow cooking varieties, but them as cheaply as we could, have off a cent here and a cent there and trust to luck," he continued.

"That is all wrong," Mr. Leslie claimed. "Nova Scotia need not take second place to any apple producing section of the world for its dessert apples."

If the growers handled the situation with wisdom he concluded that Nova Scotians could be assured of the central Canadian market for many years.

G. A. Barrett, a member of the mission, gave the association the history of the strenuous fight for wages by the British Columbia growers during the last decade, a fight that went to the Supreme Court of Canada twice and finally ended in the acceptance of the Natural Products Marketing Act, British Columbia tree fruits commission. Since then B. C. apples sold in other provinces had enjoyed a firm market.

"If your experience is going to be anything like ours," the British Columbia continued, "you will have to regulate or meet absolute loss." The British Columbia growers had been forced to organize and seek supporting legislation in order to survive.

Mayor E. L. Wheeler, acting as the speaker for Cuts and Saws

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Glove Silk Dance Sets—Separate Panties, Tailored and lacy trim, Bloomers \$1. to \$1.95 and Vests

Sleepy Pajamas
All this year's new colors in Pajamas—Silkknit, Angel Skin, Silk Crepe, Satin, Lace Trim and Tailored—Ciel, Cruise, T. Rose, Apricot, Melon, Lettuce, Sundrest, Coral.

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Backless, Elizabethan ruffles, severe faggotting, Elaborate lace trimming, Crepe, Satin. Quality controlled Silkknit at \$1.50 to \$5.50

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Coats. Fine Silk Crepe

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Children's Pyjamas—Pretty Animal trim Tops. Bright colors— \$1.50 \$1.95

Children's Vest and Bloomer Sets. \$1.00
Peach, White, Pink

Silk Bedjackets \$1.95

Bright Jersey Pyjamas \$1.50 up



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Historic Window

The little parish church at Gar-rowby, Yorkshire, England, will be visited by lovers of sacred art and religion to see a window of historic interest. It is in memory of the late Lord Halifax and erected by his son. In the centre Jesus Christ is standing in the attitude of giving his blessing; below, on one side Lord Halifax is kneeling robed in peer's uniform of scarlet and ermine, and using a prayer book; and just opposite Cardinal Mercier is kneeling with open book, and in a green cope, his mitre on the ground.

In the tracery lights are St. Peter and St. Paul, representing the Roman and Anglican Churches, and above all is the Dove, emblem of the Holy Spirit, and the motto: "That all may be one."

A smaller window, with rare beauty, is in memory of Lady Halifax. It contains a figure of the Virgin Mary, crowned, having a

blue robe and holding a lily. The windows were unveiled on Armistice Sunday, when Canon Shephard referred to the personal friendship of peer and cardinal and their services to the cause of Union, while specially engaged in the "Conversations at Malines."—Montreal Star.

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Franco - Belgian Team Lead

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—The flashy Franco-Belgian team of Alfred Le-tourner and Gerard Debauts sprinted ahead in New York's six-day bike race tonight as a capacity crowd of 10,000 jammed Madison Square Garden.

Franco Georgetti took a bad spill during the sprint but returned to the track within five minutes.

—BY GEORGE MCMANUS