LOOK!

What goes with a RADIO at HOLMAN'S

1.—6 days free trial.

2.—Complete free installation.

3.—Free Holman Aerial and Ground.

4.—Extra Trade-in allowance for your old set.

5.—90 day Guarantee.

6.—90 days free service on parts.

7.—90 day Tube replacement free.

8.—Log-book of Short and Long Wave Stations.

9.—Special Short Wave Aerial installed for only $5.00, regular price $10.00.

10.—Terms $5.00 down, balance monthly.

11.—Monthly credit terms at the cash price—NO INTEREST.

12.—Expert instruction in operation.

13.—Over 25 models to choose from.

14.—Largest and oldest Radio dealers on the Island, assuring you of real SERVICE and that your set won't be orphaned.

Obviously It DOES Make a Differ ence Where You Buy Your Radio.

HOLMAN'S Summerside Charlottetown

Shanty Days In Canadian Woods

OTTAWA, Nov 22—Logging in Canada, except on the coast of British Columbia, is mostly a winter operation, and each autumn, when activities slacken up in other lines such as agriculture, building, road and railway construction maintenance witnesses a large exodus of workers to shanty-land. Logging provides employment for about 240,000 workers on a part-time basis, or for an average of about 84,000 men yearly.

Logging operations are generally conducted in unsettled or sparsely settled country at considerable distances from the ordinary routes to travel. In the typical logging camp in eastern Canada there are usually from thirty to seventy-five men. The buildings are of a temporary nature, built of logs or rough boards, and usually include a cookhouse, sleep camp, stable, storehouse, and blacksmith's shop. The builtin bunks filled with boughs or hay are now being replaced by iron double-deck bunks with springs, mattresses and blankets. The houses are heated with large woodburning stoves, and though the regulations call for provision for ventilation, the lumberjacks are not very fussy about this item, evidently being satisfied with the fresh air they get during the day. But they do want heat, and since fuel is cheap and abundant, they get it.

The food is generally excellent and varied, including fresh meat, salt and smoked pork, potatoes and fresh vegetables, canned and dried fruit, eggs, beans, and a great variety of pies and cakes. The quantity is limited only by a man's capacity to take it, and hard work in the cold fresh air produces remarkable powers in this line.

In British Columbia many of the camps consist of cabins which can be moved on railway cars. They hold only four to six men each, and are furnished with single beds, blankets, sheets and pillows, and tables and chairs. Hot and cold water showers are often provided and the meals are a revelation to the visitor. The men pay for their board and lodging and so can have what they are prepared collectively to pay for. In the East the men are paid for the most part by the month, with board provided. As log transportation in British Columbia does not depend on the presence of snow, the camps operate throughout the year, usually about two hundred days.

Life in the logging camps, though not luxurious, is wholesome and far from unpleasant. The work is hard but healthful, and the men usually come out of the woods in the spring in better condition than when they went to the shanty in the fall.

MEN'S, BOYS and YOUTHS **"PROSPECTORS"** BY AGNEW-SURPASS

MEN—You will want a pair of these Durable Hi-cut Boots. They are made of Full Grain Brown Leather with bellows tongues, full grain leather insoles, full leather middle sole and heavy leather outsoles. A special buy at MEN'S — — — — — — — — — $5.00

BOYS—Here is what you need for the stormy days ahead. Made of Heavy Brown Grain Leather with Elk Trimmings. Full bellows tongue and have heavy Panco soles with Rubber Heels. SIZES 1 to 5 — — — — — $2.98

BOYS—Here is still another Hi-cut boot for boys in a higher grade than above. Full bellows tongue. Made of Brown full grain leather with Elk Trimmings. Have heavy Brown Panco soles with Elk color Panco slip soles on top. Can be supplied in Black also. SIZES 1 to 5 — — — — — $3.50

BOYS—For Boys a High-cut Boot that can take it—Heavy mennonite grain Tan uppers with Elk Trim. Full grain leather double outsoles, clinch nailed and sewn, solid leather insoles and middle soles with Rubber Heels and heavy toe boxings. SIZES 1 to 5 — — — — — $3.75

BOYS—This one is our top grade and a good one. Made of close mennonite Brown Grain Leather with full weight double soles, solid leather insoles, clinch nail and sewn, solid leather heels and full bellows tongues. Have Elk color trimmings. SIZES 1 to 5 — — — — — $3.95

YOUTHS Brown Hi-cut Boots with two buckles on top. Have panco soles and leather insoles at $2.49. We have also one that sells at $3.00 with a heavy leather sole and leather heel. SIZES 11 to 13 — — — — — $2.49

HEAVY WOOL WORK SOCKS 29c Pair 4 PAIRS $1.00

AGNEW-SURPASS SHOE STORES LIMITED 123 Grafton Street, Charlottetown

KNEE LENGTH RUBBER BOOTS ALL BLACK $2.19

Make Your Own Christmas Tree Decorations Without Cost

HANDY USES FOR GRO CERY CONTAINERS

(By P. E. I.)

Fifteen years ago, armed with a teacher's license, feeling very proud and important at the age of sixteen, I began teaching ten grades in a country school. When my first public examination rolled around at Christmas time I went to the store and bought a generous supply of Christmas decorations to trim up my school room and Christmas tree. Four years later a young farmer boy persuaded me to change my teacher's license for a marriage license and I consented. As a part of my dowry I took along the Christmas decorations.

Now after eleven years of married life I have six small pupils of my own to plan Christmas for and to see that Santa arrives on schedule. Times have not dealt any too kindly with us for we had a depression in P. E. Island too you know, and those Christmas decorations bought so many years ago were used over and over again till about two years ago, when they were really too shabby and broken to use any more.

About that time my small son attracted my attention as he stood admiring the "shiny tinsel" around a package of "Salada" Tea and the thought struck me "Why can't I make some Christmas decorations of some sort out of this shiny foil" Then and there I began to save my weekly packet and to ask my neighbours to save theirs. It surprised me how much I could accumulate from grocery packages toward my economical Christmas decorations.

This is how I proceeded to put my ideas into effect. When the "Salada" package arrived from the store I carefully opened the end and emptied the tea into the caddy. Then I opened the other end of the package and split it down the side. Next I immersed the sheet I obtained in a pan of hot water for five minutes and the paper label lifted completely away. I let the sheet dry and with a warm iron smoothed out the wrinkles. After which I laid it away flat under a weight until ready to make up decorations.

Here are some of the ways I use the tea "tinsel" as I call it. I make crosses and big stars out of the large sheets. I cut bells out of heavy cardboard and cover them with foil. Shredded finely with the scissors, leaving a band at the top, it makes shimmering icicles. Spice boxes can be saved, twine handles put on them and covered with this tea foil. A sheet of foil folded in two and cut in narrow strips will give you yards of "tinsel". Take heads of oats (on the straw) and wrap carefully each kernal with tea foil. Mix in with bits of evergreen and spruce to make an unique table decoration. A couple of sheets will effectively cover the base of the Christmas tree, and flower pots can be given their own special Christmas coats by wrapping them with foil and tying round with a bit of coloured tape or cellophane. Try your skill at making these simple inexpensive Christmas decorations and you will get lots of enjoyment from your handiwork.

Boron And Plant Growth

(Experimental Farms Note)

The remarkable successes which have attended the use of boron compounds in the control of such plant disorders as drought spot and corky core of apple, brown heart of turnips, cracked stem of celery and heart rot of sugar beet, have stimulated considerable interest in the role of this element in plant nutrition. Experiment and experience have shown that to overcome such disorders and to maintain the plants in health only comparatively minute quantities of boron are required. This fact might lead one to suppose that boron functions as an antidote to some fundamental nutritional disturbance and without being itself a plant food, acts rather as an artificial and temporary stimulus to growth. The evidence to date wholly discounts such a hypothesis and it is now universally accepted that boron in itself is just as essential an element for plant growth as is nitrogen, potassium or phosphorus, the only difference being that far less of it than of these other elements is required.

As to the exact role which boron plays in the physiology of the plant little is known. Lack of boron affects different plants in different ways. In the McIntosh apple, for instance, the first indications of its deficiency is the development of cork tissue at or around the core of the fruit. In the Delicious apple, on the other hand, dead patches appear under the bark of the twigs before the fruit shows any signs of being affected. In cases of acute shortage of boron trees die from the tip of the twigs back, and with herbaceous plants the growing points are the first parts to suffer showing that boron plays an important role in meristem and cambial activity.

END PAIN—*Soothe* SORE HANDS *by Rubbing in* MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

Islander 36 Years a Priest

(Minneapolis Tibune Nov. 6)

In celebration of the tenth anniversary of the Rev. Thomas E. Cullen as pastor of the Church of St. Stephen and the thirty-sixth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood, priests of the parish will be at home Sunday afternoon and early evening between 5 and 8 o'clock in the parish house, 2325 Third avenue south.

Receiving with the honor guest will be included the three assistant priests of St. Stephen's the Rev. George Ryan, the Rev. Joseph J. Musch and the Rev. Vincent J. Hope.

Father Cullen was ordained to the priesthood by the late Archbishop John Ireland November 8, 1901. He was born at Prince Edward Island, Canada, and studied at the Prince of Wales college and University of Ottawa before entering St. Paul seminary in 1898. Shortly after his ordination he was named pastor of the old Immaculate Conception church in 1902, remaining there for 19 years. It was during that period that the idea of the procathedral, now the Basilica of St. Mary, was conceived and carried out.

The first mass at the Basilica was celebrated by Father Cullen May 31, 1914, and the building was dedicated August 15, 1915. In September, 1921, Father Cullen terminated his pastorate at the Basilica to become president of the College of St. Thomas and served in that position for six years.

In October, 1927, he re-entered parish work, becoming pastor of the Church of St. Stephen.

ENAMEL OR AGATE

Never boil a lobster in an aluminum utensil as it will discolor it dreadfully. Four tablespoons of oxalic acid crystals in a gallon of water placed in the kettle and brought to a five-minute boil will remove the stains if you should happen to get your pan in this discolored condition.

Night Coughs Hard On The System

The dry, hacking cough, cough, day and night, is very wearing on the system, and the constant coughing not only disturbs the rest, but it keeps the bronchial tubes in such an irritated and inflamed condition they get no chance to heal.

Sometimes it is the constant cough that won't be quieted, sometimes a choked-up, stuffed-up feeling that makes breathing difficult.

Obstinate coughs and colds generally yield to the grateful, soothing action of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup. It is indicated for this kind of a cough, as it is composed of the most soothing and healing expectorant barks, herbs, roots and balsams obtainable.

MR. HARRY LANE, Lakeville, N.B., writes:—"I had such a terrible cough I could not sleep at night. I tried different medicines, but they never helped me; my cough still hung on. I then got Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and I was surprised to see how quickly my cough disappeared."

Put up by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd.

SUCCESS WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Mrs. Earl Murray entertained the members of Success W. I. Graham's Road on Tuesday evening, Nov. 16th. The meeting opened in the usual manner, the President presiding. There were twelve members and six visitors present. The minutes of previous meeting and last annual meeting were read and approved and. Roll call was answered by a "Peace Motto." This being the annual meeting the yearly reports were read. The Secy-Treas. report showed a small balance on hand of 56c, the sum of $111.18 cents being the net proceeds for the year. Election of officers for the ensuing year are as follows: Pres, Mrs. Ray MacLeod. Vice Pres, Mrs. Fred Campbell. Sec. Treas., Mrs. J. M. Campbell. Auditors, Misses Evelyn Brown and Elizabeth Whitehead. Directors, Mrs. G. W. Campbell, Mrs. A. M. Green and Miss Annie MacLeod. Sick Com., Miss Annie MacLeod and Mrs. Fred Campbell. A Program on "Peace" was carried out by several of the members. The Questionnaire on "Peace" was also filled out by the Convener, Miss Evelyn Brown. Meeting closed and a dainty lunch was served by the Committee in charge. The December meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. G. W. Campbell. Roll call a "Christmas Thought."

(Patriot Please Copy)

DIFFERENT COLORS

One housewife solved the problem of individual drinking glasses for her family in between meals by having on her shelf over the sink different-colored bathroom non-breakable glasses for each member of the family. They give a note of cheer to the room and Mother is not constantly washing glasses.

In Memoriam

EWEN McDOUGALL BETTS

"In the midst of life we are in in death, was indeed truly exemplified in the passing from the scenes of this life, to the life byond, the Spirit of Ewen MacDougall, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Artemas Betts, Cumberland, on the morning of October 27th. at the tender age of thirteen years.

Some months previously he contracted rheumatic fever, and although so faithfully, attended by his physician accompanied by the untiring efforts, and loving care, of an earthly mother, and sisters, complications arose, and on the above date his gentle spirit passed from his earthly home to that home in Glory, where pain and suffering cannot enter.

During his illness though so young he was ever anxious for the welfare of others never heard to murmur or complain, ever cheerful often speaking to those about his bedside of the assurance of going home to be with loved ones gone before, his peaceful countenance expressing that peace and rest which commeth alone through Jesus Christ.

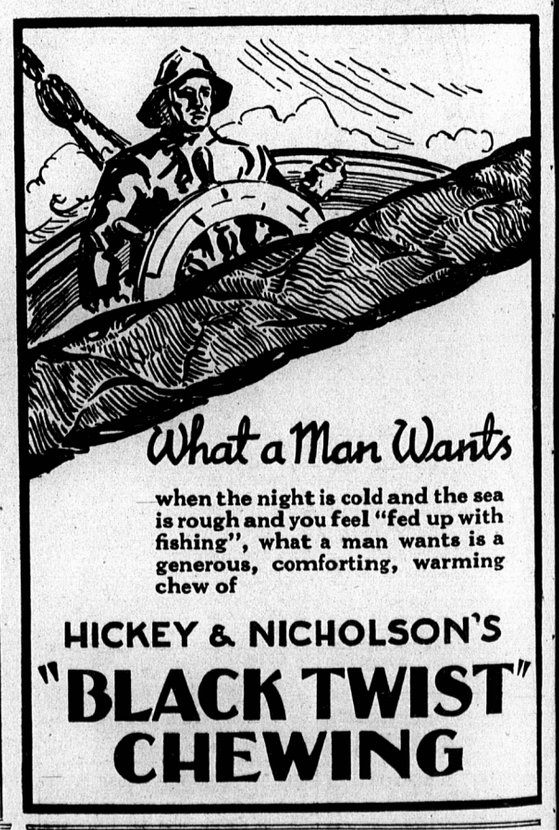
Ewen as he was familiarly known was indeed a general favorite and is much missed by his teacher and class mates in the school at Nine Mile Creek, but it is in the home where his affable disposition and youthful smiling face will long be remembered.

He leaves to mourn besides his sorrowing parents three sisters, Margaret, Ruth, and Catherine at home also four brothers, James, Harold, Charles, at home and John in Northern Ontario.

The funeral service at the home and grave was conducted by Rev. Malcolm Gallbraith. The hymns sung were favorites of the deceased the twenty-third, and one hundred sixteenth psalm.

The remains were then followed by a large concourse of friends to the Church of Scotland Cemetery at Argyle Shore, where all that was mortal was tenderly laid to rest there to await the glorious Resurrection morn. The pall bearers were: George MacPhee, Lemuel Gorveatt, Lester Smith, Raymond Taylor, Lee Taylor, and Gilbert MacDougall

(Patriot Please Copy)



BRINGING UP FATHER --By George McManus