$10,800.00 GIVEN FREE

The above amount has been given away by us in CASH PRIZES. $500.00 more will be given away as follows,-

1st prize	$100.	5th prize	$40.
2nd "	$ 75.	6th "	$30.
3rd "	$ 60.	7th "	$25.
4th "	$ 50.	8th "	$20.

5 prizes of $10. each in cash
10 prizes of $ 5. each in cash

Solve this puzzle and win a CASH PRIZE! There are 7 faces in the picture of the aeroplane which has taken a nose dive. Can you find them? If so mark each one with an X, cut out the picture, and write on a separate piece of paper these words, "I have found all the faces and marked them" and mail same to us with your name and address. In case of ties, handwriting and neatness will be considered factors. If correct we will advise you by return mail of a simple condition to fulfill. Don't send any money. You can be a prize winner without spending one cent of your money. Send your reply to

GOOD HOPE MANUFACTURING CO.
275 Craig Street West, MONTREAL, Can.

CORRAVILLE SCHOOL

Grade IX—1, James Sharkey; 2, Helen Moore.

Grade V—1, Marguerite Sharkey; 2, Cletus Sharkey; 3, Ira MacMillan, 4th, Alice Moore.

Grade III—1, Jimmie MaceKnzie.

Grade II—1, Stella Sharkey; 2, Mildred Sharkey; 3, Francis MacPhee; 4, Gerald Sharkey.

Grade I—1, Patrick J. Sharkey; 2, Irene MacPhee.

Percentage of attendance 81.4.

WILMOT VALLEY SCHOOL

The standing of Wilmot Valley School for the month of November.

Grade X—1, Katherine Clark.

Grade VII—1, Horace Clark; 2, Melbourne Sobey.

Grade VI—1, Jean Curtiss; 2, Ralph Clark.

Grade V—1, Audrey Clark; 2, Dorothy Hogg; 3, Annie Jardine.

Grade IV—1, Ralph Caseley; 2, Alder Large; 3, Eunice Jardine.

Grade III—1, Colin Waugh; 2, Robert Hogg; 3, Marjorie Clark.

NEW ARGYLE SCHOOL.

Honor roll for New Argyle school for November:

Grade VII.—1, John McEachern; 2, Beth McKinnon; 3, John McNevin. Grade VI.—1, Catherine McNevin; 2, Catherine Richardson; 3, Vera Smith. Grade III.—1, Sadie McEachern; 2, Daniel McEachern; 3, Lloyd Smith. Grade I.—1, Stewart McEachern; 2, Archie McKinnon; 3, Hector Darrach.

Perfect attendance: Stewart McEachern and Beth McKinnon.

GASPEREAUX SCHOOL

Honor roll of Gaspereaux school for the month of December:

Grade X.—1, Vera Hayter; 2, Hazel Reilly. Grade VIII.—1, Muriel Jackson; 2, Alice Graham. Grade VII.—1, Margaret Graham; 2, Raymond Reilly; 3, Olive Hayter; 4, Olive Graham. Grade V.—1, Charles Steele; 2, Harold King; 3, Everett King. Grade IV.—1, Helen French; 2, Helen O'Connor; 3, Ralph Graham; 4, Jessie McKeeman. Grade III—1, Rita Hayter; 2, George McKeeman; 3, Cephas Davey; 4, Gladys Reynolds. Grade II.—1, Frances Steele; 2, Jack McKeeman; 3, Jo-Joseph McKenzie; 4, Winnie Trainor. Grade I (a)—1, Jean Steele; 2, Nellie Mercier; 3, Harry Llewelyn; 4, Raymond Graham. Grade I (b)—1, Mary McKenzie; 2, Vernon Steele; 3, Philip Mercier; 4, Rhoda Graham and Jennie McKenzie; 5, Marjory Power; 6, Everett Dixon. Perfect attendance: Hazel Reilly, Muriel Jackson, Margaret Graham, Alice Graham, Raymond Reilly, Charles Steele, Helen French, Nellie Mercier, Mary McKenzie.

lumbago
backache
Quick relief comes as congestion goes
Absorbine Jr.
THE ANTISEPTIC LINIMENT
At all Druggists $1.25

FOR THE WOMAN READER

BY FLORENCE RIDDICK BOYS

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CHRISTMAS PHILOSOPY

"Christmas comes but once a year," but why make it a big bugaboo for Dad instead of a time of 'joy to the world." Along about this time of the year, Dad begins to look down his nose and wonder how he will ever get through the "festive season" this year and pay all the bills and come anywhere near satisfying the ever-increasing demands of a large and growing family with large and growing wants. Time was when a twenty five cent drum and a doll which mother dressed and other trifles with candy and oranges spelled bliss in that household—but that was long ago.

Now they are in the silk stocking and jewelry stage—and Dad groans inwardly as he remembers the mouth and sees everywhere the signs "Shop Early" and fears they will shop both early and late.

There is a lot of hi-faluting nonsense about Christmas. An advertisement in a paper the other day, set forth the allurements of toys for children—electric contraptions and hand-painted trinkets priced, $8.99; $11.26; $13.49 and $17. Toys for children! Why, I remember one Christmas when I was made supremely happy over a little bracelet. Years afterwards I saw the old aunty who gave it and told her about it and she had forgotten it, but remembered when I spoke of it that it cost about a quarter. How much happiness it gave he!

What sort of standards are we setting for our children and how can they ever live up to them! What marriages are postponed in the world, what children are never born—because the cost of living is too high, on this plain? semi-friends and distant relatives.

Then, there is the wide circle of whom we remember every year because the system somehow got started and each year they "exchange presents" with us and we haven't the courage to break the spell and just absolutely must give them something as good as they gave us.

What duplicate Christmas gifts are buried in closets and what bales of red neckties and white elephants, which the recipients never wanted and do not know what to do with, are lavished on friends every year by generous donors who "can't think what in the world to give!"

"It's easy enough to tell what to give to a woman," every body says, "but what to give a man?" For Dad this year, we suggest—GIVE HIM A REST. Make your Christmas presents simple, personal and straight from the heart for those you really love. For the circle of friends and acquaintances—greeting cards; for "sweet charity"—something substantial; and for the world in general a pleasant smile.

SWEET POTATOES

This vegetable is almost fifty percent more rich in nourishment than the white potato. Tastes differ in regard to it in different parts of the world. Some sections prefer it dry and some moist. Long cooking will make it moist. There are many ways to prepare this valuable food.

Cook sweet potatoes in salted water with the skins on. Then peel and brown in meat frytngs; or, place them in the frying basket and fry them in deep, hot fat; or, mash them, add butter and cream or milk and serve; or a little more milk and an egg may be added and they may be set in the oven to grow fluffy and brown on top; or, basted with meat drippings and browned in the oven. That is five methods, but perhaps the most popular way of serving this vegetable is "candied."

For candied sweet potatoes, cut them, after they have been boiled in salted water, into long slices, place in an earthen baking dish, sprinkle with butter and sugar add two tablespoons of water and bake until the sugar and butter have candied and the potatoes are brown.

USE OF THE SCHOOL PLANT

What would you think of a corporation which put millions of dollars into buildings and only used them a small fraction of the time? That is what we are doing with our education factory buildings. A few hours of the day, five days of the week and a few months of the year.

These buildings are costly and they belong to the people. All the people pay for them and they are for the purpose of education. To get the best use of our money they should be used to the fullest as some of the more advanced communities are now doing.

Some school board feels that the buildings are for the use of children only and that it is their business to keep people out of them except during "school hours." Wiser school boards are opening the doors for evening classes to be attended by those who cannot come by day, for lectures, men's and women's clubs, play, dancing, dramatics; gymnastics; swimming and every kind of a get-together,—converting them into a social center when not in actual use for class room work. The manual training and domestic science rooms are valuable to the whole community as many adults desire work in these lines. Millinery and dressmaking classes for mothers are drawing to school some who formerly entered the building.

Since the rooms are heated by day, it costs but little extra to make them available by night. We will keep more and more in our school buildings for many of the purposes now served by the theatres, public libraries, recreation halls, and Y.M.C.A. They belong to the people. Let us see our education factory all we can!

WINTER BEDDING

To put the utmost comfort in comfortables, one should have the maximum of warmth with the minimum of weight. One gets this in the soft comfort filled with goose down, or with curly wool. Comforts of this kind the expensive. Less expensive comfortables are filled with shoddy and cotton. These do very well if they are clean and sanitary. To assure this buy only comfortables which bear the trade mark of a reliable manufacturer. There are those who turn out bedding stuffed with ancient feather beds, filthy with long use, unclean wool, and scraps of various kinds. It is a gamble to purchase bedding of such vintage, with the odds heavily in favor of unfavorable bedding.

Bedding, to be desirable, must launder easily. This is one advantage of the blanket. The stores are full of beautiful cotton and wool blankets, made especially to be used as comfortables. If you want a heavy one, not too expensive, buy a large sized horseblanket and rip off the leather straps. Such a blanket is not soft and fine, but can be had of eighty-percent wool, will shut out the frigid winds for those who sleep on the sleeping porch or in an open-air bedroom, and is not so heavy as to tire the sleeper with its weight.

SHOULDER FLOWERS

Shoulder flowers have blossomed out more exuberantly than ever. They have changed somewhat in nature—if the word nature might be said to apply to blossoms so artificial—and are made now of black patent leather to match hand bag, belt and shoes; of the same goods as the dress; or of shining metallic chiffon. Drooping chrysanthemums are the most popular species and their petals are greatly elongated. Perched on the tip of the shoulder, they seem less a distinct ornament, than a decorative feature of the dress which belongs with it as much as to do the belt, cuffs or other trimmings.

FADED COLORS FASHIONABLE

Never mind if your green sweater is a bit faded. It is in line with the more subdued color tones we are now adopting. Greens, blues, and violet are tinged with grey or navy blue to give them a softer color and the faded appearance which is fashionable. Reds are mingled with brown and by subtle color combinations, we are achieving more neutral shades. The greys and tans, however are being enlivened by reds and we have the rose-pearl, grey-greens, and creamy-yellows, which baffle analysis but are very pretty.

FRUIT PUDDING

For this pudding any fruit may be used. Chopped raisins, dates, of figs are good. If you use a moist fruit, as canned cherries, peaches or cooked prunes, drain off the liquid which is on them and add a trifle more flour.

Mix one egg, two tablespoons fat, a cup of molasses and two cups of sweet milk. Sift together the dry ingredients: Flour to make a stiff batter, a teaspoon each of soda, salt and cinnamon; and a quarter teaspoon each of cloves and baking powder. Add the dry ingredients to the first mixture and add two cups of fruit which has first been dredged with a little of the flour. Pour into well greased molds; steam three hours; and serve with pudding sauce.

ODD HOSE.

If you have an odd stocking left from two pairs of hose, dye them a darker shade and use them as mates.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS

Say it with words. Write a Christmas letter to the old folks, and to those who are far away and lonesome. Say it with words to the dear ones of the household on Christmas morning. And, when words fail, say it with actions which speak louder than words.

SMILES

"I'm afraid his married life will not be happy."

"Why?"

"The bride's family looked too cheerful during the ceremony."

"Does yuh really love me or does yuh just think yuh does?"

"Ah really loves yuh. I ain't done any thinkin' yet."

SOUTHPORT SCHOOL

Honor roll for the month of November:

Grade X—1, Hilda Kelly

Grade IX—1, Elizabeth MacInnis

Grade VII—1, Joseph Hayley; 2, Mary Hayley; 3, Marjorie Kelly

Grade VI—1, Marjorie Whitlock; 2, Emma MacInnis; 3, Lena Cooper

Grade III—1, Muriel Burke; 2, Joseph MacPherson; 3, Martina Smith.

Grade II—1, Ivan Smith; 2, Ella MacPherson; 3, Fred Whitlock

Grade I—1, Elmer Cooper; 2 Emma Cooper; 3, Mary McGarry.

Perfect attendance—Emma MacInnis, Marjorie Whitlock, Martina Smith, Ivan Smith, Fred Whitlock, Emma Cooper and Joseph MacInnis.

Scientific Facts

NEWEST NOTES OF SCIENCE.

Whales weigh an average of one ton for every foot of length.

Australia permits only one high power radio broadcasting station in each state.

A meter has been invented to record the number of calls made with an automatic telephone.

More than four fifths of the hydroelectric power developed in Italy is used by industries.

A New Jersey physician is the inventor of a form of treadmill to train dogs to run faster.

Tackle with which barrels can be rolled up or down stairs by one man has been invented in France.

More than one half of the ships at present being built throughout the world will be motor driven.

New Zealand has four radio broadcasting stations which are supported by the proceeds from license fees.

In the stem of a new tobacco pipe are several rings of absorbent material to be soaked in water to cool the smoke.

An English milliner has developed a method for using tinfoil that already has served one purpose in trimming hats.

To lessen the labor of valve grinding a grinder has been invented that has a case formed to fit a mechanic's hand.

A new theatre at Liverpool has been equipped with the most elaborate stage machinery of any playhouse in the world.

An air tight rubber stopper has been invented for use on beverage bottles after their metal caps have been removed.

British scientists are experimenting with radioactive materials in electric batteries to increase their life and power.

Fitting any fishing creel or standard size, a metal top has been invented for carrying hooks, lines and other accessories.

To revive unconscious persons Vienna scientist has invented apparatus that restores interrupted circulation of the blood.

A bed for two persons that can be suspended inside an automobile when folded, fits into a cover about the size of a golf bag.

An engine driven by steam at a pressure of 3200 pounds to the square inch is the subject of experiments under way in England.

To teach golf players correct strokes, slow motion picture films of experts are provided, that can be shown with home projectors.

A folding bicycle that can be carried on a man's back when hills or rough roads are encountered has been invented in Scotland.

Investigation by the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey has indicated that the earth's crust is at least 60 miles thick.

A botanist in Europe has produced a mosquitto killing shrub by grafting shoots of clove or cinnamon trees to a variety of a basil.

Two Californians have invented a combined carrier and cover for spare automobile tires that protects them from weather and dust.

Sweden has erected at Helsingborg a monument to the memory of Tycho Brahe, the famous Danish astronomer of the Sixteenth century.

Resembling pliers, with one jaw lined with needle-like points, a tool has been invented to locate breaks in insulated electric wires.

A corporation operated by an American will take over the three present radio broadcasting stations in South Africa and erect a fourth.

Black playing cards with the spots in bright colors have been designed with the idea that they do not show strains as quickly as white ones.

Motion picture apparatus has been added to the equipment of some large European airplanes to entertain their passengers during long flights.

It has been estimated that the United States government is saving about $100,000 a year by carrying on much of its communication by radio.

Canopies to be worn on the shoulders have been invented in Germany to protect outdoor workers' heads from the sun, leaving their hands free.

A new folding table for automobiles can be hung on the robe rail or cord on the back of a front seat or from loops specially designed for it.

The application of electricity to agriculture, particularly for irrigation and drainage, is being extensively developed in some sections of Japan.

Operated by a spring that is wound up when desired, a new burglar alarm bell sounds if either sash of a window in which it is installed me moved.

The wood or dwarf trees that have been discovered in Africa is expected to prove a valuable substitute for briar in the manufacture of tobacco pipes.

For propelling airplanes a Colorado man has invented a self-feathering paddle wheel intended to be used in units of two or more driven by the same engine.

To resist earthquakes buildings are being erected in Costa Rica with brick walls reinforced by reinforced concrete pillars rising from similar foundations.

A novel live bait container to be suspended from a fisherman's belt has water tight compartments in which cigars, matches and other articles can be carried.

Germans have developed an electric tanning process with which green hides are converted into leather in about half the time that the usual processes require.

A banjo holder that has been invented to relieve a player of the weight of an instrument is claimed to improve its tone because it is held away from the body.

Standing on end a French invention as a trunk, or it will serve as a bed or wagon by attaching wheels and using the oars for handles.

Small enough to be carried in a pocket, a device has been invented to whirl clinical thermometers to return the mercury to the bulbs without danger of breakage.

To aid navigation in fogs an English television expert has invented a device with which electric beams are projected, producing sounds when they strike objects.

It has been figured that the energy released by a pound of coal burning under the boiler of a modern locomotive is sufficient to carry a person nearly 100 miles.

Strong cloth is being made by a Scotch inventor's process for grinding old leather, a binding material and coloring matter into a dough and forming it into sheets.

To warn of approaching thunderstorms a new radio device rings a bell intermittently when they are 200 miles away and continuously when within half an hour's distance.

By melting tungsten and tungsten carbide together in an electric furnace German steel makers claim to have produced a substance as hard as diamonds for cutting glass.

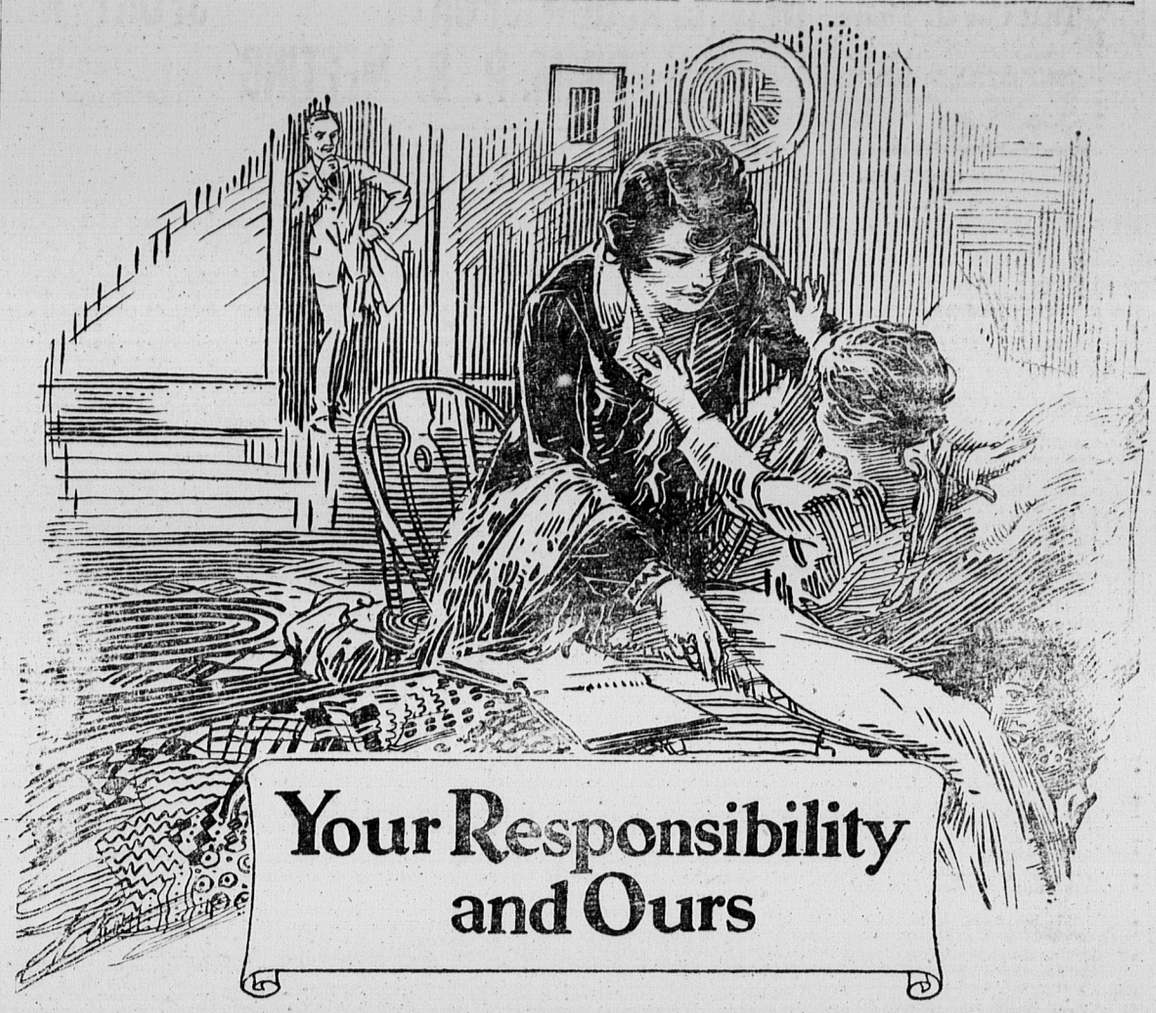
A large factory in an Ohio city utilizes its waste wood to produce power by cutting it into small pieces and burning it in suspension in a specially designed furnace.

A French inventor has equipped a bicycle for children with a small wheel on each side to prevent it tipping until a child learns to balance, when the wheels are removed.

A groove in the back of the head of a new hammer enables a nail to be started in a place difficult to reach, after which the hammer is reversed and the driving completed.

Automatic electric equipment has been installed in a large English lighthouse to control its light with attention by an engineer but once a week to clean and inspect it.

Operated from a light socket, a special type of electric lamp has been invented to be hung, with a reflector, on an automobile radiator to prevent it freezing in cold weather.



Your Responsibility and Ours

TONIGHT your little ones will rest in the security of a mother's love and a father's care.

To the mother, life is a devoted, unselfish service. To you it is a grave responsibility. Upon your protection depends the happy childish prattle - - the smiles on little faces - - the trusting repose of tiny, play-tired bodies.

What if your protection were removed?

Life Insurance, alone of all the institutions which serve mankind, gives you the assurance of protection for your wife and children - - the perpetuation of your love and care, even after you have gone. It will guard your home, protect your wife, educate your children and provide for your own old age.

Why not talk it over with a Life Insurance representative to-day?

Life Insurance Service

527

PETERS ROAD

Standing of Peter's Road School for November:

Grade VIII—1, Myrtle Butler; 2, Ella Butler; 3, Lester H. McSwain. 4, Alexander McSwain.

Grade V—1, Annie McSwain; 2, Glen McKinnon; 3, Lester McSwain; 4, Raymond McKinnon.

Grade IV—1, Verna and Lois McDonald (equal); 2, Myra McLennan and Vincent McLean (equal); 3, William McSwain.

Grade II—1, Arthur McLennan.

Grade I—1, Marie Kennedy; 2, Willie Butler; 3, Carl Stewart; 4, Howard McKinnon and Margaret Acorn (equal.)

Grade IV—4, Ethel Jenkins.

Daniel A. MacCormac, teacher.

KILMUIR SCHOOL

Honor Roll for November:

Grade X—1, Glen MacPherson; 2, Catherine MacDonald; 3, Homer Nicholson.

Grade VIII—1, Euphemia McGowan.

Grade VI—1, Harry Stewart.

Grade V—1, Mary Nicholson; 2, Alfred Stewart; 3, Douglas McGowan.

Grade II—1, Daniel MacDonald; 2 Annie Stewart; 3, Doris MacPherson.

Grade I (sr.)—1, Anna Beaton; 2, Elizabeth McGowan.

Grade I (jr.)—1, Daniel Nicholson; 2, Margaret Beaton.

Perfect attendance: Catherine MacDonald; Homer Nicholson; Annie Stewart; Elizabeth McGowan.

FOREST HILL SCHOOL

Following is the honor roll for month of November:

Grade X—1, Muriel McDonald

Grade VIII—1, Ethel Myers; 2, Walter McLeod.

Grade VII—1, John Morrison; 2, Hazard Gillis; 3, Urlying McLeod.

Grade VI—1, Duncan McLeod; 2, Margaret McDonald

Grade V—1, Femmie Sheppard; 2, Sadie Sheppard; 3, Ethel Gillis

Grade III—1, Tiphonsus Morrison 2, Wallace McLeod.

Grade II—1, Daniel McKinnon; 2, Murdock McKinnon; 3, Malcolm Gillis.

Grade I—1, Allison McDonald; 2, Johnie Gillis and Mary Morrison (equal); 3, Thelma Gillis.

Georgia H. Dingwell, teacher.

THE GABBS

By Barrie Payne