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WINSLOE PASTORAL CHARGE—Services Sunday, Dec. 25, are as follows: Highfield 11 a.m.; Winsloe South 7:30 p.m. Rev. J. R. Skinner, Minister.

CLINIC CANCELLED!—No Immunization Clinic will be held at the Health Centre, 188 Prince Street on Saturday mornings, December 24th and 31st.

PREACHING SERVICE and special singing in the Caledonia Presbyterian Church, Sunday, December 25th, at 7:30, conducted by Louis Harris.

JUST ARRIVED—Beautiful quilted satin house coats as low as \$9.50. Also winter coats at greatly reduced price. Helen's Dress Shop, 54 Grafton St.

COVEHEAD—UNION ROAD, Christmas Church services for Sunday, Dec. 25, are: West Covehead 11 A.M.; Union Road 3 P.M.; Covehead Road 7 P.M. Rev. Thomas A. Wilson, Minister.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA—Services for Sunday, December 25th, as follows: Cardigan 11 A.M. Lorne Valley 2:30 P.M. Montague 7:30 P.M. Montague S. S. 10 A.M. Come to church on Christmas Day. Rev. Norman Young, Minister.

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NORTH RIVER UNITED BAPTIST PASTORATE.—Sunday December 25th, Rev. H. Barber, Pastor. The Pastor extends best Christmas wishes to the members and friends of all the churches of this Pastorate. He deeply regrets that on account of illness he will not be able to take the regular appointments on Christmas Day.

HUNTER RIVER CHARGE.—Christmas services, Wiltshire 11 A.M. Wheatley River 3 P.M. Teple "Visitors at Bethlehem". At Hunter River will be a joint service with the Presbyterian congregations at 7:30, with special music. Speaker, Rev. Donald Nichol. At Wiltshire at 7:30 a candle lighting service will be conducted by the Mission Band with Carol singing and colored pictures of the first Christmas. Rev. Howard Christie, Minister.

ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY.—The nurses of the Cundall Home held their annual Christmas party in the reception room on Wednesday evening. Members of the Prince Edward Island Hospital staff were invited and the nurses of both residences presented a Christmas program of carols and short plays. A group of nurses sang, "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Silent Night Holy Night," and "Deck The Hall." Miss Jean Campbell gave a Christmas reading and Miss Grace Bryant sang "O Holy Night." The program concluded with a chorus of "Winter Wonderland." Before the refreshments were served Santa arrived and distributed gifts to the nurses and their guests.

PERSONALS
Mr. Roland Hennessy, B.Sc., and student in Social Science, Toronto, has arrived to spend Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hennessy, Stewart Street.

MALE MONOPOLY BROKEN
LONDON—(CP)—An estimated 1,000 women in Britain now are engaged in responsible engineering work. At most of the universities and technical colleges women are attending engineering courses on equal terms with men.

WHAT IN SAM HILL'S THIS CONFUSED CONTRADICTION HIDING HERE IN THY CLOSET?
AW GEE, UNCLE ELLY, THAT'S YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENT! I INVENTED IT AND BUILT IT ALL BY MYSELF.

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The Morning Is Near Us

By Susan Glaspeil

Things that would need to be looked through carefully—such as papers, she set aside. She and Warren could go through them together, and then they would talk about the things he had to tell her.

There were times, after the workmen had gone and the children put to bed, when she felt the past alive in the moment. In the sitting room she could see her mother sewing near the lamp and Father reading the paper. She would hear her mother say, "It's time for you children to go to bed."

And when she would now light her candle and go up the stairs sometimes she would again be the little girl Lydia and wish her mother would come in and kiss her good night. Mother had rarely done this. She wondered why. It seemed so natural to love your children.

One thing had hurt her deeply. All the furniture had been taken out of her room. She found most of it later in the attic and she got an idea her room had been used by some man who worked there. There were other rooms that could have been given him. But her walnut spool bed was stacked against a wall in the attic, her dresser, her table and little rocker—placed there as if no one wanted to see them.

At first she could not bring them back. But one cheerful morning it occurred to her perhaps Father had broken up her room because it made him sad to see her things when she was not there to use them. So she had them brought back and now she slept in the spool bed and looked through the elm to the stars.

Warren came out often to see how things were going, and Ivy came too, and said she wouldn't have believed the dismal old place could look so cheerful.

One day Lydia said to her, "I found this old picture of Mother. Wasn't she lovely then?"

"Yes," said Ivy, and moved away, saying: "I don't think this quilt is worth washing. It would go to pieces."

But Lydia didn't turn to the quilt. She continued to look at the picture. What was it Mr. Blake had said that day in Rome? "She was the most beautiful woman I ever knew." He murmured: "It wasn't like any other beauty"—and his eyes seemed dwelling with this beauty he had known.

In leaving that day Ivy said: "You must meet some of my friends, Lydia."

"I'd like to," said Lydia, "when I'm a little farther along with all this."

Chapter VIII
Lydia's first caller, aside from Warren and Ivy, was Henry. Kitcher, it was the name of Henry to come at the hour that could be a little lonely. The workmen were quitting early today—because some material hadn't come.

Much jovial talk, but soon they would drive away, the sun would go and she and Diego and Kolan would be there alone. Addie helped her through the day, but couldn't stay nights because of her own family. Just as this cheerful activity was dying down she heard a dog barking in high excitement and a man call: "Hey! Didn't you ever see a donkey before?"

A black-and-white dog was barking at Pancho, and a man was swinging over the cemetery fence. She knew by a remembered gait—rather slow, and with a certain swinging from side to side, that it was Henry.

She started up the hill to welcome him. "Hello, Lydia," he called in his slow, full voice.

"Hello, Henry."

"After he had shaken hands they stood looking at each other. "You're Lydia, all right," he said. "So are you Henry"—and he was, the same kind face, though heavier now.

She showed him what she had been doing and they walked all around outside, talking of what the fruit trees needed. He would spray them for her himself. She'd better take out this rose; it was diseased. The peonies looked starved, but they might come back, coaxed along. Yes, she'd better knock Willie once it got going.

Then they went inside. Henry said he had never taken to tea in the afternoon, but you could get him to drink coffee any time you tried.

They sat in the kitchen, for sitting room and dining room were pretty much torn up. The coffee had a honey, cheerful, smell, and they ate cookies and talked of how they used to do that. She told him about the children, who were playing in sight.

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W. I. Sewing Class Achievement Days

The Women's Institute sewing class at Ellerslie held its achievement day on Wednesday, Dec. 14. All of the class members wore smart dresses which they had made during the eight weekly lessons conducted by Miss Mary Robin and Miss Maylea Boswell.

Several guests were present. Miss Robin reviewed the course briefly for the benefit of the guests and answered questions on sewing. The class members gave short talks on the points they had learned in making their dresses.

After the class members had served an attractive lunch to the guests Mrs. Austin Hardy of Free-land thanked Miss Robin and Miss Boswell for their instruction. Miss Boswell replied, thanking the ladies for their co-operation, and their faithful attendance at the

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classes despite adverse road conditions. The class members included ladies from Ellerslie, Tyne Valley, Conway and Free-land.

On Tuesday, Dec. 13 the Women's Institute sewing classes at O'Leary held their achievement day. Members of both afternoon and evening classes met jointly and several guests were present. Many attractive garments for women and children were worn or displayed by the class members and each class member gave a short talk on the problems she had solved and the new points she had learned in constructing the garments she had made.

Short demonstrations were given by ten class members on various phases of sewing from bound button-holes to smocking. Miss Mary Robin and Miss Maylea Boswell conducted the classes and were present at the achievement day to answer questions on sewing, styles and colour schemes.

An attractive lunch was served to the guests by the class members at the close of the meeting. Mrs. Marne Kennedy of O'Leary, on behalf of the class members thanked the supervisors for their instruction and Miss Robin and Miss Boswell replied. Class members included women from O'Leary, Knutsford, Springfield West and Dunblane.

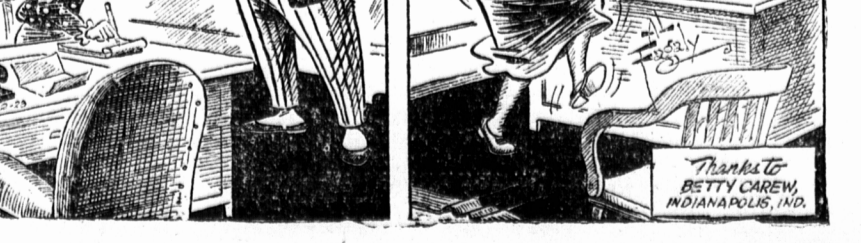
NOVEL SHOE LEADS TRIPLE EXISTENCE
KETCHERING, Northampton, England, Dec. 22.—(CP) Women are now able to keep up more easily with changing shoe styles, thanks to a triple-duty new shoe shown at an exhibition here recently.

The shoe christened the "Chameleon" has one sole but three different detachable uppers. The sole has a groove in the edge of the platform into which the wearer can, in less than a minute, fit an upper of any color and various designs. The uppers are to be fashioned in styles ranging from work to evening shoes.

One manufacturer said it is possible that the idea can be applied to children's shoes "so that a succession of slightly widening uppers would fit the child's growing foot."

FASHION NOTE
Philip Mangone shows an adaptation in the panel back on coats and suit skirts with them built in as a part of the garment, so that they never fly out aimlessly.

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