

# fancy fixin's



For a festive cup of coffee, add a fluff of sweetened whipped cream, made extra-good with a few drops of Shirriff's fragrant rum flavouring. Shirriff's Extract gives that master touch!



Lemon-lovely apple rings to garnish the Christmas bird, or to eat like candy. Simmer till tender in 1 cup water, 2 cups sugar, 2 teaspoons Shirriff's True Lemon Extract. They're swell!



Another garnish, with Sherriff's tingly Mint Jelly. Gently roll the jelly out of the jar, cut stars with cookie cutter, and place on pineapple slices. Shirriff's True Fruit Jelly is a treat with any dish.

All your food will look prettier, taste more exciting if you just add a little Shirriff's Flavouring Extract, pure Food Colour, or a shimmering garnish of Shirriff's True Fruit Jelly. It's worth it!

## Everybody loves SHIRRIFF'S

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## SUBURBANITE\* AMAZING NEW SNOW-ICE TIRE by GOODYEAR

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## False Face

By E. C. Buley

Now the dance was over, and people were clapping, and looking at her and her partner, where they stood on the floor. A few of the more enterprising had risen; and it was clear that in another moment or two the celebrity would be mobbed.

"Come along," College Boy said, offering his arm, and turning toward the companion.

"Thank you very much," Marcia said. "I enjoyed the song as much as you intended."

"And I have gained a memory which will endure all my life," the Boy said, in his convincing way.

## IN MEMORIAM

MALCOLM WENDELL MacKENZIE

There entered into eternal rest at the Misericordia Hospital, Edmonton, on Saturday, November 8th, Malcolm Wendell MacKenzie in his 23rd year.

Wendell was born in Melville, P. E. I. where he lived until three years ago when he went to Edmonton.

He was a young man who was possessed of many fine qualities—to know him was to love him. By his fine qualities of mind and heart, his optimistic temperament and lovable disposition, he made many warm friends both in P. E. I. and Edmonton who will learn with deep regret of his passing.

There are left to mourn the loss of a devoted husband and father, his sorrowing wife, the former Catherine Compton of Belle River and son, Wendell Grant, his mother, Mrs. A. K. MacKenzie of Melville, also two sisters, Jean (Mrs. Donald MacKenzie) of Flat River, Margaret (Mrs. Albert Murchison) of Point Prim, and three brothers, Kenneth, Everett and Glen, all of Edmonton. His father, the late A. K. MacKenzie of Melville predeceased him three years ago.

The funeral which was largely attended was held on Saturday, November 15th. A short service was held at the home of his sister, Mrs. Albert Murchison, then to Belfast Church. The service was conducted by the Rev. E. C. Evans who paid tribute to his character.

The hymns were, "The Lord's My Shepherd" and "Nearer my God to Thee" a quartette "Beautiful Land" by the Belfast Quartette and a solo, "There is no Night" by John Bears were beautifully rendered.

The pallbearers were Gordon Emery, William MacRae, Donald Nicholson, Preston Gillis, Dan Compton and Russel Compton. Interment was in Belfast Cemetery.

I cannot say, and I will not say that he is dead. He is just away! With cheery smile, and a wave of the hand, He has wandered into an unknown land.

And left us dreaming how very fair it needs must be, since he lingers there. And you—O you, who the wildest yearn For the old-time step and the glad return.

Think of him faring on, as we dear In the love of there as the love of here; Think of him still as the same, I say; He is not dead—he is just away!

### Floral Tributes

Wife, Mother and Brothers Margaret, Albert and Family Will, Margaret Jean Donald and family Ethel, Jack and family Maude, Ralph and Family Gordon Emery Minnie, Charlie and Donald. The Gilmore Family, Lewis and Ollie Johnny Charlotte, Allison and Ian Melville Women's Institute Jean and Jerry McIntyre Kay and Carl Myers Walt and Kate Young Ivan and Marion Gault Nick and Pat Ewaschen Uncle Everett and family Rita and Don Hughes Erna and Harvey Caudie Ernie Mary Howett and family

Card Of Thanks Mrs. Wendell MacKenzie and Mrs. A. K. MacKenzie and Family wish to express their heartfelt thanks to their friends and neighbours for their many acts of kindness, floral tributes, letters and cards of sympathy and to all who in any way helped to ease the sorrow of their sad and sudden bereavement.

"In one detail alone it remains imperfect." "My name is Marcia Soanes," the girl said, following his drift. She was surprised that no glib reply, and no ready compliment followed. In truth, the College Boy was staggered by the name, but filled with a new sense of triumph. The rumbustious girl; as well as his name, his passport and his reservations. The poor English boob.

But he bowed once more, lifted Marcia's hand respectfully to his lips, and said with a word of emphasis: "Good-night!"

He escaped to his cabin—Peter Marchant's cabin—and it was time. In that cabin he remained until the steward gave him the signal, having prepared the way for a quick flight from the deck to the quay at Cherbourg. When the train started for Paris, College Boy dared to breathe again.

Under his hand was the bag which contained, in big bills, more than a million dollars in American currency. In his brain was the scheme, still under consideration, for the complete obliteration of the trail of Peter Marchant, who landed at Cherbourg from the liner "Berlinia."

And in his heart was the passionate longing to see Marcia Soanes again, the passionate resolve to complete a conquest, which he believed well begun.

College Boy was trained in the exercise of watchfulness and self-restraint. When his train arrived in Paris he sat in his seat until the other passengers had alighted, keeping a wary eye out of the window; though he had no real cause for fear or suspicion.

No cause! And yet, as he watched the drift of passengers along the platform his heart seemed to die within him. For, walking with a tall stranger, College Boy saw and recognized the little fluffy-haired man whom the gang knew as Frame, Frame, the killer, the eater of white snow; the Killer!

### CHAPTER FIVE

#### COLLEGE BOY VISITS A PARIS SURGEON

Doctor Armand Pinaud leaned back in his comfortable chair, in his consulting room in the Rue Monthalot, Paris, with a sense of work well done. Luxuriously he stretched out his hand for the Russian cigarettes which stood near his elbow, and then felt in his pocket for his lighter. Only then he became aware of his secretary, Mademoiselle Marthe, standing by his chair, with an inscrutable look on her pretty, demure face.

"How, then," exclaimed the Doctor, waving his hand dramatically at his list of appointments for that day. "It is complete, is it not? Or have I overlooked a name, perhaps?"

"There is a young gentleman waiting," said Marthe. "But certainly not by appointment, Monsieur the Doctor."

"Ho, ho!" cried Pinaud, setting aside cigarette and lighter. "What kind of a gentleman, may I ask since he has persuaded you to persuade me to break a rule?"

"He is not ill; no!" said Marthe decidedly. "No, but very young and strong and healthy. And troubled in some way, Monsieur. He is afraid, this Monsieur Marchant."

"Ho, ho!" repeated the Doctor, pointing on the name. "An Englishman, you say; who will be good-looking, no doubt, and with that charm of manner the English sometimes have?"

"He says that he is English," Marthe said doubtfully. "But he speaks like an American. And he is handsome; yes."

"Go then, little one," Pinaud agreed. "Rules are made to be broken, and I would like to see this Anglo-American who charms you to the breaking of one."

Half a minute later Truscott Whalen, once known as College Boy, was shown into the room; carrying in one hand the leather bag which he never allowed out of his sight.

"Monsieur Marchant?" the doctor said, waving him to a chair, where his visitor would have his face exposed to a strong light.

"You are in good health, as I plainly see. Yet your affairs here are so important that you come, without first seeking an appointment. That, let me tell you, is not usual."

"I am glad you speak English..." College Boy began. "Well enough to make myself understood, I hope." Pinaud interrupted. He might have said that he spoke better English than his visitor, but he merely lifted his eyebrows, and tilted his pointed beard inquiringly.

To be continued

## Home And School Meets At Tignish Shore

The monthly meeting of the Home And School Association was held on Monday, November 24th at 7:15. It was one of the largest meetings ever held at the shore with 28 members present. Mr. Ben J. Pitre presided.

In the absence of the recording secretary, Mrs. Edmond Gaudet, Hector Pitre a Grade IX pupil, capably acted in that capacity. A short talk was delivered by Mr. F. A. Arsenault who congratulated the people of the district for their loyalty and co-operation at all times.

Mr. E. J. Arsenault offered some helpful suggestions. A social hour was held after the meeting.

### BOXING DAY

MONTREAL—(CP)—A survey by the Montreal Board of Trade indicates that the majority of factories and business in the Montreal area will close for half a day before Christmas Day, and all day December 26. The percentages are roughly similar for the new year's holiday.



## How to be a Real Santa

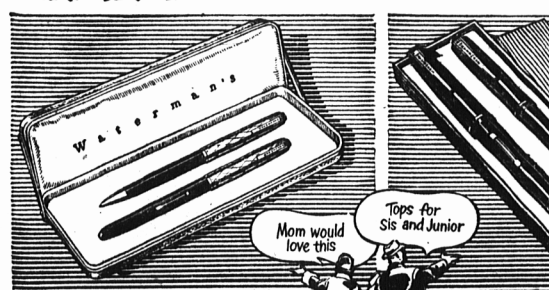
and please your pocketbook, too!



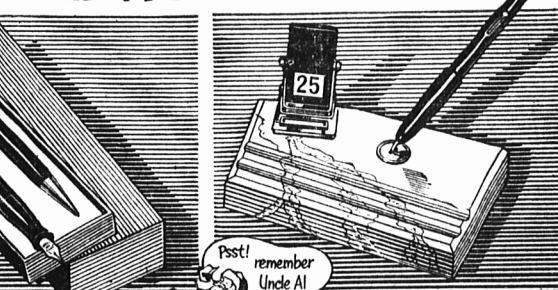
Waterman's New Executive Sol He'll treasure this magnificent gift. Superb 14-Kt. Gold Point Pen, Metermatic Pencil. 4 colors. Pen \$12.00. Set \$17.50



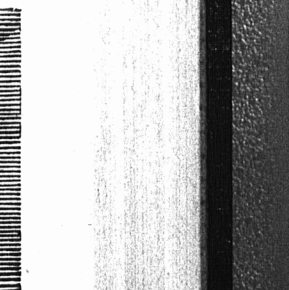
Waterman's Crusader Trio Three "Merry Christmases" in one. 14-Kt. Gold Point Pen, \$5.95. Metermatic Pencil, \$4.30. Ball Pointer, \$2.20. Trio \$12.45



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