

## Christmas In Britain Is A Delight For Visitors

There are certain things a traveler expects to find wherever he happens to be Christmas-time: Christmas trees, cards, glittering displays in the shops, the postman rattling at the door and something at the special cooking in the oven. But to these things, perhaps, are the quaint customs which survive in odd corners of the country. Or it might well be the peace and quiet and friendliness of the people. He may find that in a Christmas morning country walk, in the heart of a city at nightfall; in Trafalgar Square, with its illuminated fountains and giant Christmas tree, which is a present each year from the people of Oslo in Norway; in a grey-stone Cotswold village, where gilt dressed mummings perform a masque in the streets and lanes.

What does the visitor to Britain remember most vividly? The revelry, perhaps, or the quaint customs which survive in odd corners of the country. Or it might well be the peace and quiet and friendliness of the people. He may find that in a Christmas morning country walk, in the heart of a city at nightfall; in Trafalgar Square, with its illuminated fountains and giant Christmas tree, which is a present each year from the people of Oslo in Norway; in a grey-stone Cotswold village, where gilt dressed mummings perform a masque in the streets and lanes.

Christmas in Britain brings the pantomime season, with its colorful characters who go to make up nearly every child's story that was ever written.

Christmas in Britain is a time when people gather round the fire, baking in the glow of blazing logs and roasting chestnuts. It is a time for village singers to wind their way by starlight in song outside the door of some great country house. It is a time of mince pies and of children's stockings mysteriously filled during the night by Santa Claus. It is a very, very important time.

WHEATLEY RIVER W.I. The Wheatley River W.I. met on Wednesday evening, December 19th, for a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry Ling. Meeting opened by singing



## TEA PUNCH BOWL

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## Christmas Is A Time For Very Special Recipes

In the days before Christmas, wonderful smells from the kitchen fill the air. They make the wonderful delicacies for those who will drop in during the holiday season. Fruitcakes, plum puddings and shortbread are now being safely tucked away from eager hungry hands. But very soon Christmas harkens will parade all dressed and steamy to festive tables and in many a joyous home, punch parties are highlighted occasions of cheer.

This Christmas fill your punch bowl to the brim with one of two delightful tea punches that will delight the hearts and palates of young and old.

First let us talk about our Holiday Hot Tea Punch, a delightful combination of flavours: brisk tea steeps, orange and lemon juice and honey. Here's the recipe:

**HOLIDAY HOT TEA PUNCH**  
12 tsp. loose tea or 20 tea bags  
12 whole cloves  
12 cinnamon sticks (2 inches long)  
4 qts. boiling water  
2 cups orange juice  
1/2 cups lemon juice  
2 cups honey

Four fresh bubbly boiling water directly on tea and spices and steep a covered container for five minutes. Strain. Add fruit juices and honey. Stir until well blended and leave warm. Pour into punch bowl (to keep glass china or pottery from cracking remember to put metal spoon against the side of the bowl). Float thin slices of orange and lemon topped gaily with red or green maraschino cherries. Ladle into individual mugs or cups, placing a cinnamon stick in each, for stirring. Makes 25 servings.

For those who prefer a cool beverage we feature our Christmas Fruit Tea Punch, which is a flavoured mixture of tea and fruit juices served with iced cubes and stirred with a spoon garnished with fruit slices. It too will be a success with your holiday guests. Prepare it as described below.

**CHRISTMAS FRUIT TEA PUNCH**  
1 qt. boiling water

## MARY HAWORTH Susy Needs Squelching

Dear Mary Haworth—I am a widower, 46, with two children—Susy, 18, and Denny, 11. My wife passed away 18 months ago. At present I have a part-time housekeeper; and my niece, 22, helps out evenings. We maintain a friendly exchange with my wife's parents and often have meals there on weekends.

Neither of the children, which my wife has been a problem at school or elsewhere; but recently Susy has developed two rather worrisome habits.

When she leaves uncles, older boy cousins or even some of her old friends (married associates in business), she acts a really smoochy and cuddly. She embarrasses all of us. Also she goes about the house of mornings in a very unbecoming state of undress. She has come to breakfast in scanty lingerie.

When dressing in her room the door is liable to be open or half open; with the window shades not adequately drawn. Or her romps to the bathroom scantily clad, without a kimono. Lately her brother seems annoyed by all this. I wouldn't mind if it were just in the family; but it is equally likely to happen when guests are here.

**DOCTOR REASSURING**  
My wife and I didn't raise our children in a prudish atmosphere, but we always practiced modesty and never carried about the state of undress. I am baffled by this sudden lurch in my daughter's conduct at home. Having checked with her teachers, learn that she is modestly being taught at school.

I've consulted our family doctor, who says I've nothing to fear—about either her smoochy kissing or her state of undress at home. But what can I do to prevent this? I've sent her away from the breakfast table until she finished dressing; and have suggested that she be privy to those going to the bathroom during the day.

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AGENT	STATION	LOADING DAY
C. C. Pratt (J. Kichham)	Souris	Monday, December 23
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Don & Victor Campbell	Alberton	Monday, December 23
O'Leary Co-op	Conway	Monday, December 23
Robert Palmer	Ellerslie	Monday, December 23
Ellerslie Co-op	Ellerslie	Monday, December 23
Spurgeon Dymont	Northam	Monday, December 23
Ralph Arsenault	Wellington	Monday, December 23

Orto Curtis, Bedeque, will collect hogs on Tuesday instead of Wednesday for the next two weeks only.

All shippers who regularly collect hogs every Tuesday will do so as usual.

Our Plant will be closed December 25th. We shall be open for business as usual on Thursday, Dec. 26th.

Hog producers are asked to note that the above mentioned shippers are loading one day earlier than usual and therefore it will be necessary to list your hogs by Saturday night.

We would like to take this opportunity to thank our many customers for their patronage throughout the year and to wish all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

## CANADA PACKERS LIMITED

dear grandma

how are you? i am fine. we are all excited about having christmas dinner at your house tommy won't sit at the table because he's too young, but mommy is bringing some heinz baby foods and he likes those a lot.

love and xxx  
Victoria

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