

# THE BREEZE

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## PAY DAY AT H. N. S. ON JANUARY 12TH

Treasurers of All Organizations Gather in Y. W. Social Rooms to Collect Money

Did the Rabbit Hole, the College Shop, Candyland, the movies and the many attractions of the nearby "city" get too great a grasp on your pocket book, which was of course full after the Christmas holidays? For, surely there approached that awful day of reckoning, when our pennies were called upon to do their duty.

Until last year the various treasurers of the different organizations in school classed as student activities were continually camping on your trail beseeching fees for the Lees, the Lambers, the Pages, the Stratfords, Glee Club, Choral Club, and any other club which you might be so fortunate as to belong to.

This method of collecting dues was found to be unsatisfactory both to the girls and to the treasurers, so it was thought that a single day, decided upon by all organizations, wishing to collect dues in this way, should be designated as Pay Day. On this day the treasurers or their assistants of the various clubs get out their books and sit at the receipt of "customs." It seems like losing your last friend to go down to the "Temple of Treasurers" with a full purse and return with it somewhat flattened. But look on the bright side, is it not a good feeling to know that that burden is off your mind, and pocket book, too, incidentally? Pay up cheerfully and rest easy the rest of the year.

## VARSITY SCHEDULE

The basket ball games during the first quarter were all inter-class games. Those games created interest, but most of the girls have been looking forward to the Varsity games. Then the whole school is banded together and it is lots more fun.

A tentative schedule for the Varsity is as follows:

Bridgewater	.... H. N. S. ....	Jan. 25
Towson	..... H. N. S. ....	Feb. 1
Bridgewater	.. Bridgewater ..	Feb. 8
East Radford	... H. N. S. ...	Feb. 16
Farmville	... Farmville ...	March 1
East Radford	East Radford	March 8
Towson	.... Towson ....	March 15
Farmville	... H. N. S. ...	March 22

## NEW DRAWING ROOM

There has long been felt a need for lighter, better ventilated and better equipped work rooms for those who are interested in Art. The rooms in the basement of Jackson Hall which have been in use for some time were felt unable to satisfy the needs of those taking Art courses. The Art Department is now comfortably located in Science Hall, Room 15. There each girl is to have an individual drawing board which can be adjusted at any angle desired by the student. A place is provided for paints, brushes and other accoutrements of the art. Many other improvements which will insure a successful year in this department are either already provided for or are planned.

Monk says—"An idle brain is the devil's work shop."

## MANY CHANGES MADE IN SCHOOL FACULTY

Mrs. Hancock and Miss Seegar Leave Soon. Four New Faces In Faculty

Mrs. Parthenia Hancock, who has accomplished excellent work as matron of H. N. S., is expecting to leave February 16, for Baltimore where she will have charge of a Tea Room.

Although Mrs. Hancock will be greatly missed it will be a pleasure to all to have her successor, Miss Eunice Lambert, a former student at this school. Miss Lambert expects to take up several classes in addition to her other work.

On February 1st Miss Mary Seegar leaves for Columbia University, where she will study for her M. A. Degree. Miss Seegar will be missed by everybody at school, but especially by the P. K.'s, who have a great number of classes under her and by the Senior Class to whom she has been a wonderful "Big Sister."

It is rumored that Miss Seegar will be back in June to see the diplomas delivered. She will certainly receive a hearty welcome.

In Miss Seegar's place comes Miss Carolyn McMillan, a former critic teacher in the Main Street School.

Mr. Varner, who needs no introduction, is now a part time instructor here. He started his new duties at H. N. S. at the beginning of this quarter with the P. G.'s taking up "Principles of Education."

Miss Brenda Elliot, a graduate of H. N. S., is now a critic teacher at the Keister School. Welcome back to Harrisonburg, Miss Elliot!

## ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGER CHOSEN

Margaret Kneisley, of Woodstock, has been chosen as the Assistant Business Manager of "The Breeze" for this year. She was appointed by Emily Hodge, the Business Manager.

The Assistant Business Manager does not have an easy time. She has many duties. Besides helping to procure advertisements and collecting money for the same, she must send out the Breezes to the alumnae, exchanges and advertisers. She must also be able to write.

Margaret Kneisley has good business and writing ability. The Breeze Staff welcomes her most heartily as one of its number.

## CHORAL CLUB

The regular meeting of the Choral Club was held Monday night, January 7. The first number on the program was given by a quintette composed of Lucy James, Ida Pinner, Matilda Roane, Catherine Regner and Elizabeth Warner, accompanied by Miss Furlow at the piano. Margaret Gill explained the new plan of work which the club has adopted for the remainder of the year. Each month, the work of one composer is to be studied. The members of the club are to be divided into three groups. One group having charge of the program each month.

Say! What kind of report did you receive—all A's? NO.

Everybody had a happy Christmas. Now get down to work.

## "MISS MOLLY" WILL BE PRESENTED TONIGHT

Expression Class Will Present Play By Elizabeth Gale Tonight. Expected To Be Great Success

On Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in Sheldon Hall, a play "Miss Molly", by Elizabeth Gale, will be presented by members of Miss Hudson's expression class. The play is quite modern and will serve as a splendid tonic for the blues. The general confusion of characters throughout the two acts with a final reckoning at the end serves to bring forth many a smile. Every one is cordially invited to attend. The cast of characters follows: Reginald Peters .. Virginia Campbell Julian Hewitt ..... Violet Hester Annie Peters ..... Mary F. Bibb Molly Peters ..... Emily Hodge Jessie Saunders ..... Mary Warren Pearl White ..... Lucille Hopkins Lady Elusia Miston .. Lena Hittlings

## SILVER TEA

The Rabbit Hole, this afternoon between the hours of four and six was the scene of a very charming silver tea. The members of the faculty and the other classes were the special invited guests of the Senior Class at this affair.

One was arrested on entering the door by the clever decorations proclaiming in green and white the gala occasion which was at hand. After commenting on the pleasant effect and remarking around to "see who's here", a familiar strain strikes up in the far corner. It was the school orchestra ready to charm with its ever-pleasing and popular repertoire an ever-appreciative audience. Those who just couldn't keep still when such teasing music throbbled, danced happily in what space they could muster, others chatted and laughed at some "sally of wit".

Then came the treat. Some of the members of the Senior Class gave a splendid program. Judging by the applause its efforts to entertain were not futile. After this tea and cakes were the interest of the moment.

The silver offering which was given is to be used in buying equipment for the tea room.

## TRAINING TABLES

Why is it that two tables in the dining room receive different food from the other tables? This question may have puzzled some girls, but it is customary at H. N. S. for those girls who are to take part in the Varsity games to sit at training tables. These girls have been selected from the girls in all the school who practiced hard in the gymnasium during the first quarter and who took part in the various class games.

At these tables only those foods which will be conducive to good health and strong and vigorous bodies are given. Coffee, bacon, sweets, and many other well-liked foods are barred from these tables. Due to the co-operation of Miss Turner these tables are possible.

The Staff thinks that if everybody in school worked as hard for the Breeze as they do, it would soon be as big as the Baltimore Sun.

## 1924 IMPROVEMENTS ON CAMPUS WILL BE MANY

Various and Sundry Changes Will Take Place on Campus During Coming Year

"Mr. Chappellear what are you going to do this spring to improve the campus?"

"We are going to make many improvements, I will soon get out my blueprint and begin working around."

All who were here last year remember Mr. Chappellear's blueprint and his marked ability to grow trees over night.

Many improvements have been made on the campus in the last four or five years, but not one has been greater than filling the terrace between Ashby Hall and Main Street.

The entire campus across from Ashby to Spottswood was once as low as it now is between the road and the railroad. Now it is level. The students who witnessed Mr. Duke throw on the last shovel of dirt were indeed as happy as he.

The terrace as it now is between Ashby and Spottswood and the Main Street will be eliminated and a gradual slope will continue to the street. Also the road behind Spottswood will be levelled with the rest of the campus.

The town girls who have walked across the campus from east gate, Alumnae Hall, and the girls from Shenandoah who have plowed to the walk in front of Ashby will have their suggestion for a walk rewarded this spring. The walk that runs from Science Hall down in front of Ashby will be extended to the street. This has been impossible until now because of the hole in the campus which has just been filled. Another walk will be laid from the east gate to Alumnae Hall. This too has long been needed and will be a great improvement to our comfort and the beauty of the campus.

Mr. Chappellear has in a big order for trees and shrubs. Those who have seen the improvement on the campus the last three years know what this will mean.

At last we have a solution for some of the paths on the campus and especially the one across the circle. Curbs about six inches high are going to be put around the grass plots to help us remember not to make paths and also keep cars from running up on the grass. Let's give our hearty co-operation in this and give the grass a chance.

Mr. Chappellear says if the money "holds out" porches will be built onto Alumnae Hall and Sheldon Hall and these buildings connected as Harrison and Jackson Halls are. This will add so much to our campus and to our comfort as well.

The Breeze speaks for the Student Body that these improvements will be very helpful to our school life and the support and co-operation of each student is pledged.

## SAUSAGE TO VERSE

Nine little sausages  
Sizzling on a plate,  
Down came the boarders,  
And then they were ate.

"It seems like a year since I've seen you, dear."



## THE BREEZE

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ONE DOLLAR A YEAR  
TEN CENTS A COPY

Margaret Ritchie ..... Editor  
Doris Persinger .... Assistant Editor  
Emily Hogge .... Business Manager  
Margaret Kneisley .....  
..... Assistant Business Manager

### Reporters

Clarinda Holcomb, Mary Warren,  
Frances Clark, Elizabeth Ralston  
Clyde Carter, Madeline Bishop, Vir-  
ginia Simpson, Nellie Binford.

## WELCOME TO NEW GIRLS

There is always a welcome at H. N. S. for the new girls. We are proud of our school and consider it an honor for a girl to select it as her school. New girls, we are glad that you are here and we want you to feel that this is your school. If you feel blue and homesick look at the smile on some old girl's face and remember she was once (in the dim past) a new girl. If in the afternoon you long for a change of scenery, about five o'clock look to the west. The sunset will speak for itself. If you love the moon, nowhere can you find it prettier than at H. N. S.

It is to the Junior Class of this year that the perpetuation of the H. N. S. spirit is given by the outgoing classes and you are a part of that class, as they will soon make you realize. It is responsibility as well as love we give you.

Each old girl and each member of the faculty extends to you a greeting from the heart. May you love and honor Blue Stone Hill as each of us does.

## BACK FROM CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

It was with tears that we said goodbye to the folks at home, but we had one consoling thought—that we would soon see all the girls again.

After a tearful farewell at the station we boarded the train where our tears banished at the sight of so many familiar faces. We no longer felt sad. Our friends greeted us with a hug and before we knew it we were lost in a whirl of chatter.

Everyone was talking at once, but it was the ones with the louder voices who were lucky enough to be able to relate their many thrilling experiences—the others had to content themselves with listening even though they were eagerly awaiting their turn to talk.

It was in the midst of this that some one joyfully announced that in a few minutes we would be in Harrisonburg. We were all so excited that we gave vent to our feelings by singing "Gilly-Gilly".

When we arrived at school we were welcomed back by the beauty of the snow-covered campus, which seemed to invite a snow battle. With a rush we ran into our rooms, awoke our room-mates and proceeded to talk for several hours.

There is so much that we have to look forward to this quarter that by the time we finally got to bed we had fully decided that we were glad to be back to H. N. S.

Everybody had a happy Christmas. Now get down to work.

## WHAT DOES THE NEW YEAR MEAN?

What does the New Year really mean? Does it mean just the beginning of another year? It seems as though it should mean something more than that. It is a time when we can all look back over the past year and see whether we have gone forward or not. Then we should resolve to profit by our mistakes and make the next year better. When the New Year comes, that means we are beginning another year of our lives. And we all want to make each year count for as much as possible. Girls, we are beginning another era of our lives here at our school. Why can't we strive to do our very best for ourselves and for our school? And let the "best" this year be better than the best of any preceding year. If our aim in the New Year is to be better than that of last year, then our school will surely be proud of us.

## RESOLUTIONS

We, as a people, have outgrown many of the old traditions and customs which have been handed down to us. But, one custom has remained with us and it is revived with each succeeding year.

At the beginning of a New Year we are prone to be like James who looks backward to the things that are past, and at the same time forward to the things that are to come. Looking backward, we realize our shortcomings, our petty jealousies, our failures, and are, fired by the call of our better selves, determined to conquer the things which have overcome us in the past.

As we muse along this line it becomes evident to us that we have committed sins of omission as well as commission. Our determination and hopes, organized and expressed, we call our New Year's Resolutions.

Resolutions may and may not be strictly adhered to, but is it not worth something that we shall take a few moments of our time to consider ourselves from a purely impersonal viewpoint? Is it not worth something to dream and plan for the future?

Even if our resolutions are broken or at least badly bent, we believe much good is to be obtained from the weighing of ourselves in the balance and consideration of ways and means of satisfying the call of our better selves.

## NEW STUDENTS

The following new students are enrolled for this quarter: Mary Sue Stephenson, Allya Ruth Spencer, Genevieve Lucille Topping, Vallie Virginia May, Evelyn Snyder Coffman, Tennie C. Vaughan, Mattie Pendleton Kean, Edith Godsey, Eva Dunlop, Frances Dunlop, Frances Henderson, Sallie Bromar Leach, Gwendalille Carter, Lula J. Hoffman.

## SYMPATHY

The student body wishes to express its sympathy to Miss Sarah Furlow in her recent sorrow.

### Pet Pests

I always have  
A case of blues  
When Mary Horner  
Says "enthuse".

I never cared for  
Martha Keats;  
Her meals all  
Masquerade as "eats".

Customs Inspector—What have you to declare?  
Returning Passenger—I declare that I am glad to get back.

## CAMPUS CATS

### THE THREE GATES OF GOLD

"If I am tempted to reveal  
A tale some one has told  
About another, let it pass,  
Before I speak, three gates of gold.

Three narrow gates;

First, "Is it true?"

Then, "Is it needful?"

In my mind

Give truthful answer, and the next

Is last and narrowest, "Is it kind?"

And if to reach my lips at last

It passes thru these gateways three,

Then I may tell the tale nor fear

What the results of speech may be."

Nora Hosley.

### PET PESTS

A usage which  
I wish were mended,  
Is calling every  
Old thing "splendid."

What else

Eulalia does,

I wish she wouldn't

Say "You was."

Dr. Gifford—"Certain dates should bring to mind certain facts. Now what do these make you think of? 1776? 1789? 1819?

B. Warner (Awakening suddenly)

"Oh, I know, the War of 1812."

Sue Kelly (In class meeting)—All approved say "yes"—Imposed "No".

My heart is in a quiver,  
My head is in a whirl.  
I never felt this sort of love  
For any other girl.

When I once look into your eyes,  
My soul is filled with hope;  
—— I'd like to have the Devil  
Who cut that hammock rope.

### THE VALUE OF LIBRARIES

(Read It Aloud)

Annie Buck of Sunny Brook had never seen a funny book.

In fact, there wasn't any book for Annie Buck in Sunny Brook.

Bennie Beck of Piney Peak (A Village back of Sunny Brook)

Possessed one little, tiny book.

The mighty town of Kennebec was 40 miles from Sunny Brook.

Joe Rooney Peck of Kennebec gave Kennebec a shiny brick

Library filled with many a book.

The people said: "It's a funny trick,  
Joe Rooney Peck is a loonytick!"

Way back in bookless Sunny Brook.

Annie and Bennie were out of luck,  
So Annie Buck and Benny Peck rode pony back to Kennebec.

The Skipper,  
Virginia Pilot.

## CHAPEL

Friday, January 4—Mr. Duke talked to us, urging us to begin the New Year by taking an inventory of our physical, mental and spiritual habits. He said that smiles, personality and happy thoughts are characteristics of good health. He also made the student body realize the value of money and asked us to remember that the money we spend represents a certain part of our parents' labor.

Mr. Williams, pastor of the Episcopal Church, spoke to us about our Religious relations in Harrisonburg.

Monday, January 7—Mr. Chapplear gave a talk on the need of friendly relations among roommates.

Wednesday, January 9—Reverend Mr. Beaty, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, made an address.

Monday January 11—Mr. G. N. Conrad, who is a member of the Virginia Normal School Board, gave a talk.

## REPORTS GO HOME

December 20, 1923 was a day looked forward to for three months. Weeks, days, and hours were counted. Finally The Day arrived and the girls wished each other a merry Christmas and scattered in all directions. How wonderful it was to get home after three months' absence, to all that home means; the excitement of telling the family everything and drinking in every word that they were able to get in on your steady fire of questions. Then Billy dropped in and maybe Jimmie and then the old high school bunch. They must hear everything and scramble to be heard; everybody talking at once.

When the first excitement slowly ebbs, Mother says, "And how about your report, dear?"

"Oh," the report had been completely forgotten in the madness of the moment. "It's coming. Now Moms, you won't be disappointed if I didn't knock down a straight row of A's, will you?"

Christmas came and went. The postman left Christmas cards and packages but no missive from Harrisonburg State Normal School. Friday came and you were moving around with one ear cocked for the postman's whistle ready to get to the door before anyone else. It just wouldn't do for Dad to get the first peep at that important document. The whistle blew, you were at the door; there it was. With knees shaking and hands trembling the innocent envelope was ripped open and the fruit of labor was before the laborer.

Very superior, superior, above average, average, below average and sad but true, poor reports went forth from Dr. Converse's office to gladden, cheer, justify or to disappoint, convince, create the "Do better next time" attitude. A report left the office for every girl in the school. Some were miscarried but a duplicate can be obtained from the Registrar if anyone is still in the dark about their rating.

## CHANGING TABLES

Again we have the pleasure of belonging to a new family in the dining room. We are sorry to leave our own desired table, but we are willing to make the sacrifice as it is best for everyone that the tables be changed at least twice during each quarter. In addition to being among our own particular friends we are given an opportunity to know better the girls we are living among.

Don't forget, Mr. Duke, we still hope (a little) for Spring Holiday.



## Tom Says

It is "Afta Christmas" now, and how many of those numerous things that were put off "before Christmas" have been done?



## Personals

### PERSONALS

Elizabeth Matheny, Virginia Matheny's sister, spent the week-end here. Bessie Swartz from Mt. Jackson was a guest of Ruth Swartz.

Della Leigh, Elizabeth Johnson, Mildred Morecock, Dorothy Mayes, and Hattie Lifsey were guests of Miss Hilda Hoover at a card party at the Kavanaugh Hotel Saturday afternoon.

Mary Warren and "Monk" Clark spent the week-end with Mattie Fitzhugh at Fishersville.

Anna Cameron and Elsie Warren were at McGaheysville for the week-end.

Evelyn Snapp and Thelma Gochenour were at their homes in Elkton, Va.

Gladys Kericofe spent the week-end at her home in Churchville.

### SNOB

According to Webster a snob is "a vulgar person who apes gentility; a vulgar upstart; or a knobstick." But I will ignore this worthy man's definition, and will replace it by one maybe not so correct but nevertheless very original. A snob is that kind of a person who needs must dwell in superlatives; whose every action is or must have been by far the best, the wisest, or the grandest of any human that is or has gone before. Realizing full well the wide field that this species covers, I shall narrow my subject to the snobs we meet in our school life.

Now to me the dining-room is one of the best features of our school; but occasionally my joy is overcast by some such remark as "Well, it's prunes, and the same biscuits we had two days ago. Why didn't I stay at home where I could get some decent food". Silently I wonder why didn't she? Then there is the snob at the table, maybe not so conspicuous but nevertheless just as worrisome, who proclaims in a high-pitched voice that she just can't understand how the Psychology teacher could give her a flunk slip. "Why, girls, not bragging or anything, but in high school I never got less than a B in anything—and now—" her voice dies away in righteous indignation.

Then again in the dance hall among a whirl of brightly colored dresses, and the joyous racket of girls singing and laughing, a few with sober and censoring faces stand along the side lines, while some girl announces to all those within a radius of ten feet of her that yes she liked to dance. But that really, don't you know, at her home they hadn't danced those steps for three years. Maybe some young enthusiast remarks on what a wonderful dancer Marion is. With a slight lifting of the eyebrow, our snob replies, "Oh, that girl in the silly looking red dress with her hair puffed so unbearably. Well, maybe some people call that dancing but I would hate to say!"

Have you ever noticed the snobs at a basket-ball game? Strange as it may seem, even this sanctuary of sport is not free from them. After having about split my lungs on "Boom get a rat trap, bigger than a cat trap," purpose in the face, I raise my eyes to those of a girl who seems to say "What a fool you're making of yourself and all for a silly old game. Do you think it can possibly make any difference to yourself who wins?" Yet they seem to enjoy themselves. Some-

times I wonder if they don't come just to gloat over how infinitely much more sensible they are than the howling mob.

But the worst snob of all is the one at the mail boxes. You dash madly into Harrison Hall and make a wild plunge for your mail box, jostling all that stand in your way. Usually this savage action is taken in a friendly understanding manner, but only too often someone whose foot no doubt has been crushed draws haughtily back with an "Oh, pardon me-e-e-e!" You turn from your yawning vacuum intent on making the girl a polite apology; but how can you when she grasps firmly in her hand an unbelievable amount of those most coveted things—letters?

Somehow or other I am at a loss for a forcible ending. When I first started this theme I had no intention of bringing myself into it; but since it seems that nothing is more forcible than a confession I have decided to forget my pride and tell you that I too was once a snob. In my sophomore year in high school I would grant that maybe my teachers did know a little more about some things than I did, but I felt sure that I could tell them a few things about life. Why, I even thought I was pretty—which is proof positive that a snob need have no grounds whatsoever for snobbishness.

### HOW'S THIS FOR OBEDIENCE?

Suppose you were walking sedately along the street and suppose you were very, very tired. Suppose a car drove up beside you and suppose a masculine voice asked you if you would like a lift. Would you accept? Would you? (She didn't!) That is Margaret Ritchie's argument.

But suppose a lady reposed beside the masculine voice, which, by the way, happened to belong to Mr. Varner; and suppose that lady was no other than Mrs. Varner. Wouldn't you accept? Wouldn't you?

Note: Margaret reconsidered—AND DID!

### TECH MINSTRELS

Seniors, P. G.'s, Degrees—will you ever forget the Tech Minstrels of last year? That would be impossible, as everyone knows, who has been to a V. P. I. Minstrel. If you haven't been, ask any old girl about them.

Well, girls, the Tech Minstrels are coming back again this year on January 19. That means a whole Saturday evening of laughing, joking, and a general good time for everybody in Sheldon Hall at 8:15 P. M. Let's all be there.

### OPEN MEETING

The Page Literary Society will hold in the near future an open-meeting at which Senator George Conrad will be the speaker. The members of the Lee and Lanier Literary Societies have been given special invitations to attend this meeting. Anyone else who wishes to attend is cordially invited to do so.

### FROM THE STUDENT BODY

The student body wishes to express to Miss Elizabeth Cleveland its sympathy in the loss of her brother-in-law.

### WELL AGAIN

We are all glad that Miss Katharine Anthony has recovered from her recent illness and that she is able to meet her classes again.

Tee-hee-hee-hee! Ain't it nice to be back? Haw! Haw! Haw!

## AGAIN

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## A SUNSET

A tiny spark, a puff of pearly smoke,  
A burst of flame through cloud and  
blue;

A fire—lit West, and then  
The dews of evening stealing o'er!  
A paling, softening glow,  
Dark clouds of smoke triumphant.  
Heaven's fire quenched, a deepening of  
the blue!

A twilight breeze, a moonbeam and a  
star.

Winnifred Price.

## THE BELLS

Ring, singing, always clinging  
To that same old tune  
Ring, climbing, softly chiming  
Ring the bells at noon.

How they mingle with the noises.  
O! the crowded streets  
Echoing tones so soft and mellow  
Hark! Their tones are sweet

Telling of the many sorrows  
This world has to bear,  
Sending forth a joyous message  
Everyone can share.

Thus the bells ring on forever  
Thru the long, long hours  
Pealing forth their tones so sweetly  
From the old church tower.

Matilda Roane.

## OUR DUTY

We can't learn all there is to know,  
For there's far too much to learn;  
And we've only a part of the road to  
go—

From the gate to the next big turn.

But we've gotten the best from the  
road behind—

From the men and the deeds that  
are dead;

So our hope is to save all the best that  
we find

For the man on the road just ahead.

—Exchange.

## A SUGGESTION

Now the holidays are over  
And we are back again  
Running around in the same old  
grooves:

With our New Year's resolutions  
All tied up and rolled neatly away  
(Here's hoping they will get dusted  
once in a while).

The question is  
What to do with Christmas gifts  
That we come back with,  
Of course, the useful things,  
Like shoe polishers and fountain pens  
Are easily disposed of;

But what about the bonnet caps?  
One certainly cannot appear in the  
dining room

Arrayed in one of those things!  
The infirmity might countenance  
them,

But who wants to drape frills on a  
head

That is heavy with aches and a cold?  
I have a bright idea!

Let's have a rummage sale  
Of all the useless things  
And send the proceeds  
To the starving Armenians!

—Winnifred Price.

## THE HANDWORK

Thy handiwork is good, oh Lord,  
Thy mountains as sentinels do stand  
To protect the valleys far below  
Thy love is shown on every hand.

Thou livest in the sunset,  
That has a faint glow;  
And nature as well as Thy love for us,  
Goes on forevermore.

Thou dressest mother earth,  
According to Thine art divine,  
And all mankind as well as those,  
Is handiwork of Thine.

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