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HOW MISSIONARIES TRAVEL OVER ICE AND SNOW
By Albert Gazens

There are but few ways that missionaries use in travelling over ice and snow. One way which is more commonly used is by the dog sled.

They usually use six or eight dogs to pull the sled. The dogs must be well taken care of and well fed to endure the hardships of the cold North.

Another way of traveling over the ice and snow is by airplane. The airplane is a new and modern way to travel. It is only used in travelling long distances because it is hard to land and take off in the arctic regions. The snow has to be cleared away so that the plane can land. If it is too soft the plane is broken to allow the plane to land in the water.

The weather changes so fast that the pilot has to rely on his own weather reports. Sometimes the visibility is so poor that accidents occur.

Many times the missionaries have to travel on foot. Traveling on foot is a hard and difficult task. When the missionaries travel this way they try to have a dog with them to prevent them from being lost in the blizzard.

At times when the sun is bright and shines on the snow, it is so bright because sometimes the blindness is lasting.

The missionaries need our help and we should give it to them.

Following are reported as received up to Dec. 11, 1945:

DUES: St. Anthony's, \$28.33; St. Charles Borromeo, \$50; St. Mary, Danville, \$10.10; St. Francis de Sales, Geneva, \$74.16; St. Ann, Hornell, \$43.52.

CONTRIBUTIONS: St. Joseph's School \$25 for Puerto Rican missions; St. Mary, Danville, \$10 for suffering children in China; St. Salome, Point Pleasant, \$2 by Second Graders for the Lepers.

SEALS: Nazareth Model School, \$21.25; St. Charles Borromeo School, \$165.00; St. Mary, Canandaigua, \$25.00; St. John, Clyde, \$68.75; St. Cecilia, Elmira, \$38.75.

ADOPTIONS: Nazareth Model: Nursery, Mary Anna, Negro; Kindergarten, Mary Frances, Negro; First Grade, Mary Anne, Negro. Sacred Heart Pro-Cathedral: Seventh Grade-Room 8, Rose Teresa, Eskimo, and Patrick Francis, Indian; Sixth Grade-Room 9, Agnes Mary, Chinese; Fifth Grade-Room 15, Joseph, Selma; Third Grade-Room 12, Rose Margaret, Selma; Third Grade-Room 2, John Martin, Eskimo; Fifth Grade-Room 16, Francis Xavier, Indian and Rosemary, Indian; Fourth Grade-

Shopping Hint for Gifts To the Boy or Girl Friend

By Sheila John Daly
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Sheila John Daly

YOU'VE bought the navy blue robe that you planned on for weeks for your father, you've already wrapped the new lamp you bought for your mother, and your visiting sisters and brothers have been equipped with a few linkers, toys or new tubes of lipstick, according to their age and your financial condition. You've even bought warm, fuzzy slippers for Aunt Min and a Christmas tie for Uncle George, and that about winds up the shopping for the

family. But there's still a little jingling money in your pocket and you'd like to give a fellow or gal friend more than a verbal Merry Christmas. So pull your chair up to the Christmas fire and let's look the situation over.

One gift from gals to more casual fellow friends might be one of the new rugged men's toiletries. Packaged in masculine looking bottles and boxes and with sharp, tangy smells that all fellows will love, these colognes, after-shave lotions and talcs will give your Joe boy a large charge of enjoyment. They're no sissy gift, either—even General Ike likes to smell good! For those fellows who are always located by the smoke signals they send up, a cigaret lighter, a pipe (you can obtain miniature pipes at smoke shops which the fellow can exchange for the pipe he likes best), a cigaret case, or a tobacco pouch will hit the right pitch.

And then comes the case of the boy gives girl. Many a fellow who has dated a girl often, but not steadily, would like to have her know he's thinking of her when St. Nick slides down her chimney. This is the year for bright and glittery gifts, no matter how small, so that's the cue to take. The accessory bar and jewelry departments of stores are the happy hunting grounds for these bright eye-catchers. You'll find a wide and exciting selection of festive hair ornaments, felt and velvet hair bands embroidered with sequins and brilliants, and velveteen dog collars with bright, jeweled clips.

Of course, the old standbys of candy, cologne and perfume, and flowers still rate highly with the gal on the receiving end. But skip smoking accessories as gifts to a gal even tho you know she smokes, unless you know her family approves. Nothing will lower your rating with the family more quickly than letting them think you're contributing to the delinquency of a minor, especially if that minor happens to be their darling daughter.

Whatever you choose will be appreciated, of course, if you put thought into its selection. Wrap your present brightly after removing the price tag (or have your mother turn her artistic hand to it if you aren't particularly talented) and your duties are done. With the care you've put into shopping you're an ideal Santa, even without the usual props of bright red suit, pillow-stuffed tummy, and the long white beard.

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