The Morrisburg Leader

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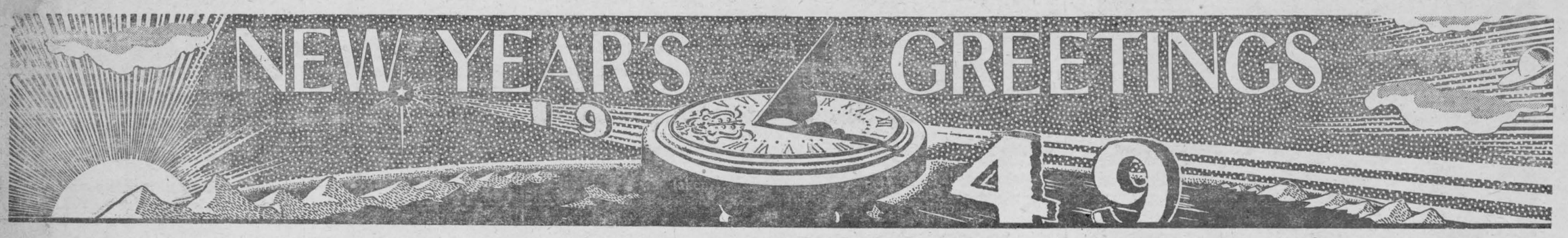

Sherman B. Mullin Dies Suddenly

Sherman Burton Mullin, 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Mullin, passed away last evening at the General Hospital after an illness of only five days.

"Moon", as he was affectionately known to hundreds of friends, suffered a severe seizure on Sunday last, and failed to rally, his death coming as a surprise to his wide circle of friends. He had never been in robust health, but until Sunday had been as well as usual.

The late Sherman Mullin will be sadly missed by his wide circle of friends. Although a small man in stature, he was a big man in heart. He was always ready and willing to lend a hand to any individual or organization who sought his help.

He was born at Morrisburg on July 15th, 1918 and after attending school at Morrisburg, Ottawa and Guelph, he became a butcher by trade. He had lately been employed by O. J. Barkley, Hess' Groceteria and the Morrisburg Frozen Food & Locker Plant.

The funeral which will be under the auspices of the IOOF, will be held in St. James Anglican Church, Morrisburg, on Monday, at 2 p.m. The body is resting at the home of Alfred Gamble from where the funeral will be held.

Surviving besides his parents, are his wife, two young daughters, and five sisters, Mrs. Firetto, Kitchener, Mrs. Gozzola, Billing's Bridge, Mrs. Allan Lapierre and Mrs. Grant Hutt of Morrisburg, and Norma at home.

CHRISTMAS SERVICE FOR IMMIGRANTS BY MORRISBURG PASTOR

Rev. F. L. Howald, of Morrisburg, conducted a Christmas and Holy Communion service for immigrants in Trinity Anglican Church, Brockville Sunday evening, which was attended by a large number of the congregation.

After the service a social hour was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dutley of Brockville. A number of the girls were attired in the picturesque costumes of their homeland. The pastor presented each of the seventeen with a copy of the New Testament in English. These were the gifts of the women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Morrisburg.

Christmas songs in the native tongue of Latvia and Estonia were enjoyed.

St. Paul's Christmas Programme

The Christmas Service of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School was held Sunday evening. The program was opened with the Christmas Versicles followed by Christmas numbers by the Sunday School and Choir.

A group of small children gave a pantomine "Oh Baby Jesus" assisted by a Junior Group in a manger song. Four small girls gave a motion song "Lttle Candles". Jean and D. Barkley daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Barkley, Iroquois, sang "Away in a Manger" and Donald Barkley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barkley, gave a recitation.

"Prayers and Answers", a pantomine was given by several Junior girls and Evelyn Casselman as the Angel. "On to Bethlehem" a play, was presented by the entire Junior Sunday School, enacting the characters of the Bible at the time of the birth of Jesus, Dean Hummell, teacher.

The Senior Group of the Sunday School closed the program with a pageant "Wondrous Birth" with C. R. Hummell acting as reader, Grace Howald as Mary, singing the beautiful song "All Thru the Night", Dean as Joseph, Lillian Casselman as the Angel bringing good tidings of Joy, and Graham Casselman singing "We Three Kings of Orient Are". The pageant closed with Mrs. R. Funke singing "Silent Night, Holy Night" and the entire congregation and group singing the first verse as a prayer.

Much of the success of the program was due to the training of the Junior Group by Mrs. Howald, and the Senior Pageant by the pastor, Rev. Howald. Thanks are also given to the organist, Miss Joyce Racher, and Mr. Garman Casselman and Robert Howald, who handled the lighting of the church during the various numbers. The attendance was a capacity church and the offering was for the work of the Sunday School.

The Christmas Day Service at 8.00 a.m. was devoted to Scripture Reading of the Birth, appropriate hymns and sermon. Mrs. R. Funke sang the "Adeste Fidelis" in English.

JUNIORS OPEN SEASON NEXT WEEK

The schedule for the local Junior hockey team opens next week at the Morrisburg Arena, with a game on Januaryr 3rd between Brockville and Morrisburg-Iroquois Cameos and on Friday January 7th, the Cameos will entertain th Inkerman Rockets.

Chesties Beat Morrisburg in Opener

Hockey Team opened to their home town fans on Tuesday night and absorbed a thumping 6—1 trimming from a strong Chesterville team.

Although the score was lop-sided, the large crowd present found the hockey interesting and on the few occasions when they did get a chance cheered their favourits lustily.

The Chesties were much the faster and smoother team on Tuesday and were full value for their win. When the locals did manage to sneak in close they found their old team-mate, John Rice, now in the Chesterville cage, almost unbeatable. Young Dafoe, the local goalie, made many nice saves, but got very poor defence. Coach Frank Sisty said after the game however, he was satisfied with the team and planned no changes at present.

Joe Tindal got a nasty gash under the eye late in the game when he was kicked by a Chesterville player's skate. The cut required six stitches to close.

Goal getters for the winners were: Locke, (2); R. Casselman; Fyke; Rae Casselman; Strader. Wes Stitt tallied the only Morrisburg counter on an assist from brother Bruce.

The game was efficiently handled by referees Hec Murdock, Morrisburg and Alf Jarvis, Chesterville.

W. M. S.

The annual meeting of the WMS. of St. aul's Lutheran Church held in the Castleman Memorial Hall took the form of a Christmas party with carols, Christmas stories and Scripture reading by the young people and Primary Class. After the election of officers for 19949 a social hour was spent.

The officers are: pres., Mrs. George Casselman; 1st vice pres., Mrs. Hugh Shennette; sec'y., Mrs. Bert Casselman; treas., Mrs. Chas. Hummell.

On the 14th the Willing Workers held their ennual meetitng at the home of Mrs. ames Casselman with a good attendance. As it was the Xmas meeting, Mrs. Roy Schell read a very appropriate story and Carol Anne Cancilla sang a Christmas Carol that was enjoyed by all. After the regular business, the election of officers was as follows: Pres., Mrs. Grant Black; 1st vice, Mrs. Walter Bowman; sec'y., Mrs. F. L. Howald; treas., Mrs. Kempeckstead. Rev. F. L. Howald closed the meeting with prayer and our hostess served dainty refreshments.

1948 MORRISBURG BOARD OF TRADE

In April 1944 the Morrisburg Board of Trade was incorporated with the object of promoting and improving such measures and enterprises as are deemed important in advancing the interests and promoting the general trade and commerce and the economic, civil and social welafer of the district.

The efforts of this Board during the present year have been of a varied nature, some successful and others not producing any immediate results.

The first aims were towards more housing facilities and Mr. Spry came from the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation and presented the then-existing plans, but it at once became evident that the scheme was beyond the financial conditions at present current amongst our wage earners. The other alternative was to encourage local builders.

Representatives from the CFRA broadcasting station in ttawa presented a scheme for advertising business and community enterprises. With the co-operation of the Council, the business men and the tourist home owners these broadcasts were carried out three times a week.

A representative of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Bantock visited and made helpful suggestions. A delegation was sent to the Village Council with the following suggestions unaninmously passed in a general meeting:

(a) that a traffic stop and go light be placed at the intersection of no. 2 and no. 31 highways;

(b) that a warning light be placed at the East end of the town;

(c) that the police officer check traffic with regard to speed through the town;

(d) that angle parking be permitted on Main Street on one side only on Saturday nights.

Called a meeting of all interested in educational matters to hear the Public School Inspector, W. J. Stewart explain what the new High School Areas would mean to the rural communities.

Sent a request to the Department of Defence to have a new Armouries building replace the old one. The Board entertained the representative and with members of the Council and other citizens discussed the matter and reviewed the sites.

Finally through the co-operation of the Board of Trade, the Village Councicl and Mr. Frank Casselman we have the promise of a new building which will help greatly as a community centre.

In October the Board sponsored the inauguration of the Athletic and Recreation Commission which it is hoped will prove the foundation incentive for all varieties of social, literary and athletic enterprises.

At a meeting of the Eastern Ontario Boards of Trade held in Brockville the estimate of the number of members that a place the size of Morrisburg should have was placed at not less than 100. This year our membershhip is eighty.

Will those who consider the Morrisburg Board of Trade a worthwhile organization help to make the membership for 1949 at least one hundred and be willing to give one night a month to discussing and promoting the objects to which the Board is pledged?

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ONTARIO

NOTICE TO ONTARIO MOTORISTS

Re Unsatisfied Judgment Fund Fee

Under an amendment to the Highway Traffic Act enacted in 1947, provision was made for the creation of an Unsatisfied Judgment Fund out of which will be paid, in the manner prescribed, judgments for personal injuries and property damage sustained by reason of the operation of motor vehicles, which cannot be collected in the ordinary manner from the judgment debtors.

The method prescribed for creating the Fund is the collection of a special fee, when required, from each person to whom is issued either an operator's or a chauffeur's license.

Although to date no fees have been collected from those operating motor vehicles, the legislation has been in effect since the 1st of July, 1947, and many judgments have been paid by the Department pending the creation of the Fund.

Effective with the issue of 1949 motor vehicle operators' and chauffeurs' licenses, an additional fee of 50 cents (50c) will be collected from each person to whom is issued a 1949 license, which fee will be known as the Unsatisfied Judgment Fund fee and will be set aside solely for the purpose of creating the Unsatisfied Judgment Fund.

This is not an annual fee and no further fee will be collected from motor vehicle drivers for this purpose until the Fund is exhausted or so nearly so as to indicate that there is not sufficient in the Fund to pay judgments for a period of at least one year.

ONTARIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
GEO. H. DOUCETT, *Minister*

HW2-48



Good Shot But Wrong Target—Tony Adamic might have stopped Walt Clay from making that touchdown if the goal-post hadn't got in the way. As it is Walt is diving over the goal-line "home free". The scene is from an American professional game.

SPORTS-&-C

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

This is the time of year when all union sports writers — after what they make look like a terrific amount of mental labor and distress — give their readers a thrill by, of all things, taking a backward glance at what has happened in the world of sport during the year just past, and also attempting to forecast what is liable to come off in that same great realm in the 12 months which lie ahead.

* * *

Actually, we don't mind confessing, it's just about as easy a way as there is of filling up a sports column. All you have to do is set down whatever happens to stick in the welter of your mind regarding what went before—shoving in, at suitable intervals, "as exclusively predicted in this column", as you know darned well nobody will remember exactly what you said or go to the bother of looking it up.

* * *

Then, as to the future, you just put down what happens to be handiest, knowing right well that nobody will ever pay any attention to your prognostications anyway—or recall how far off the beam you were two days after the event has proved you all wet.

* * *

Well then, proceeding on that basis, let's take a peek at some of our personal forecasting triumphs during the year 1948. The Turf—which is the way some of the old-timers still allude to the horse racing racket—is just a fair sample of the way we got strictly on the beam and stayed there.

* * *

We only attempted to tip the winner of two horse races — the Kentucky Derby and our own King's Plate. In the Kentucky affair we advised—several months in advance—having a nice wager on a horse whose name we just happen to disremember right now. He broke down in training, or didn't show enough form in his late works to warrant spending a starting fee on him; and when the starter said "COMMENCE" he was among those missing. And so our clients didn't lose any money on him — except, of course, those who had bet on him in the future books.

* * *

In the King's Plate, we were a trifle more cagey, not mentioning any one horse as our fancy, but dinging it into our trusting clients' ears that betting on a steed that had wintered in Canada was nothing but financial suicide, such animals not having a Chinaman's chance against those that had receive the benefit of that nice Florida or California sunshine.

SALLY'S SALLIES



...after a while I said, 'The heck with the budget'!"

So what happened? So this happened. That thing of Jim Fair's that had spent the winter period basking up to his ears in nice Ontario snow—simply romped home, kicking Woodbine track-dressing in the faces of all the Southern sojourners without a bit of trouble. However, we were just as happy it happened the way it did, as it proved that it is still possible for a comparatively poor man to win one of our big races, even if not exactly probable.

* * *

In baseball we were almost as good—fearlessly predicting that the Toronto Maple Leafs, along about July 30th., would be so firmly entrenched in the cellar that not even TNT would blast them out. The Leafs kept our record intact by being right up there, battling to the final week or so. We must confess that we had a rather narrow squeak in the Big Leagues having—before the season started—forecast an all-Boston World's Series.

* * *

You will remember, no doubt, how very nearly that very thing came to pass—but in the last few days of the race the Boston Red Sox, Heaven bless 'em, slipped slightly, keeping our record of batting .000 in the Prophet's League absolutely intact.

* * *

In hockey, naturally, we showed our true form. We said without equivocation — whatever that may mean — that the Montreal Canadiens had too much class for the rest of them, and that when all the shouting was over and done with, they would be found securely in possession of the Stanley Cup, and also — in all probability — the Grey Cup as well.

* * *

We just disremember the name of the Club which actually copped those two great trophies—we think they play somewhere in or around Toronto—but anyway it wasn't the Flying—(on one wing)—Frenchmen.

* * *

And so it went all through the year. We had one rather bad break when — after Joe Louis had announced his final and permanent retirement from the ring — we wrote a piece, full of tears and sentiment, about what a grand champion the Brown Bomber had been — what a credit to his race and to the sport — and how it was only fitting that he should leave the ring for all time, undefeated and triumphant.

* * *

But, somhow or other, we lost the copy and the piece was never published. That, as we said, was a bad break for us. For if it had appeared, what a personal triumph we would have considered it—now that Louis has changed his mind, and the promoters are picking among the heavyweight debris to find somebody to shove into the ring with him come next June. That would have made a fitting climax to our forecast record for 1948. Still, we suppose, a guy can't have everything!

* * *

Now, you say, what about 1949? Well, it looks as though that will have to be held over for another week—and we'll bet you can hardly wait!

Air "Motorcycle" Is The Latest

A one-man helicopter that gives man something like the versatility of bird flight has been invented here.

Called the "Hoppi-Copter," it consists of its own two counter-revolving, coaxial rotors, its engine, and its pilot—that's all!

It has no body: simply a seat and a tripod landing gear beneath the pilot. It's a sort of motorcycle of the air.

Horace Pentecost, the machine's inventor, returned recently from London to announce that the machine will be manufactured in England and sold throughout the British Empire and the United States and possessions.

"We could not find a suitable engine for the Hoppi-Copter anywhere in America," explained Mr. Pentecost. "But in England they have half a dozen light engines that are suitable."

* * *

Mr. Pentecost explained that he was severely hampered in Hoppi-Copter development for lack of a suitable engine. The one he used in his prototype model was a war-surplus two-cylinder engine built for use in robot, radio-controlled target aircraft.

It is expected that the production model may have as much as a three-hour cruising period.

Simple Controls

The Hoppi-Copter will land and take-off in a cleared area 30 feet square. Its flight controls are extremely simple; up with the control stick to fly upward, down to fly downward! forward, back, left or to right with the stick, to go in those directions.

It can hover motionless in the air or rotate about its own vertical axis. Directional stability is maintained through its counter-rotating rotors, which prevent torque from reaching the "fuselage" except as control is required.

Multiple Uses

Uses of the new craft will include patrol work along power and pipe lines in inaccessible areas, over forests, borders, cattle ranges, and along short lines. Prospectors, explorers, and even delivery men could use Hoppi-Copters.

As with other helicopters, engine failure poses no particular problem. The pilot merely puts the rotor blades "flat," they windmill at approximately normal speed, and the machine descends at about 15 m.p.h. downward speed.

When the ground is about 15 feet away, the pilot gives lifting pitch to the rotors, and their momentum slows the descent to a soft landing.

A few minutes after the elegant $6,000,000 Pittsburgh post office was opened to the public, customers began complaining that there was no letter drop. Dismayed Postmaster Turner got in touch with the architects, who shamefacedly confessed they had actually forgotten all about that important item.

Use Oil Paint For Radiators

When redecorating the home, radiators should not be refinished with metallic paint.

If radiators are to be repainted, an oil paint should be used as it will not reduce the radiation of heat to the same extent. Metallic paints act as insulation and reduce the efficiency of the heating system.

Finishing radiators in the same shade as the wall they adjoin is a practice growing in popularity. Some basic rules should be observed, however, in painting the surfaces, warns the institute.

To prevent "blistering," the radiators should not be hot during the refinishing process, and the heat should not be turned on until the enamel or paint is thoroughly dry. Naturally the surface should be dry before starting.

Rust should be scraped or sandpapered off before starting to paint. A careful wash with a solvent such as turpentine will remove all grease which might prevent the finish from adhering properly.

On Books

Some books are to be tasted, others to be swallowed, and some few are to be chewed and digested: that is, some books are to be read only in parts; others to be read, but not curiously; and some few to be read wholly, and with diligence and attention.

—Francis Bacon.



Small Boy, Big Title—This is a close-up view of the heir to the British Throne. At Buckingham Palace he was christened by the Archbishop of Canterbury and his full title is Prince Charles Philip Arthur George of Edinburgh.

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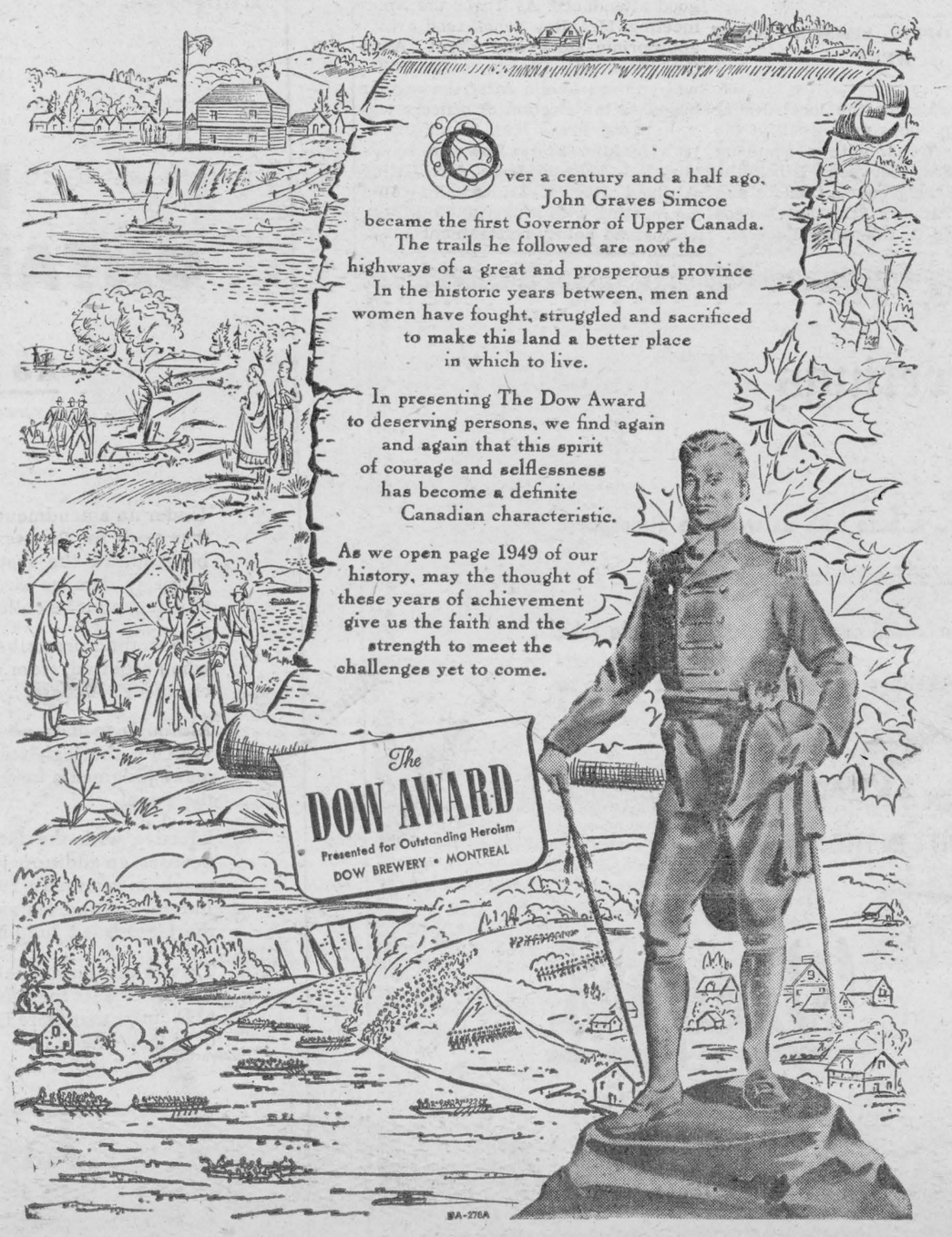

Power of Pessimism

One pessimist can knock down the work of a thousand sincere builders. The pessimist doesn't need to have any ability, except the ability to break hearts, stop progress and destroy human faith. The pessimist believes that nothing is possible, that every activity will have a bad ending, that the accomplishment of good and great things is not one of the functions of man. A ton of sincerity can be destroyed by an ounce of pessimism.

The pessimist is the devil in disguise. He specializes in discouragement. He loves to take the negative side. He says, "The depression after this war will be the worst the world has ever knew!" He says, "Bad times are coming." He says, "Trust no man—everyone's a crook."

And his pessimism is powerful! His forebodings are believed a hundred times faster than the predictions and assurances of those able workers who seek to do the greatest good for their nation and humanity. For the pessimist has a tremendous advantage over the optimist. The optimist has to think and act in a plus way. He has to solve the problem, and more than that, he has to overcome the inhuman resistance which the pessimist throws in to make the problem almost insurmountable. All the pessimist has to do is say: "No good. It can't be done."

It's a lot harder to be an optimist than a pessimist—but be one anyway. Muster up the extra energy it takes to think big, to act nobly, to see good in people and in things. Shout the pessimist down. Ignore him, override him, crush him with the steamroller of enthusiastic good faith.

TEST YOUR I. Q.

ONLY A YEAR AGO

Someone once coined the phrase "a old and forgotten as yesterday's news". How true this is you may discover when you attempt to fill in the blanks in the following quiz. Each of the ten sentences below deals with an item that made headline news during 1947. Can you fill in the missing names?

1. In January 1947 the British Royal Family left for an extended trip to ..... (name of Country).
2. On April 21, 1947,..... (name of man) bettered the record of service as a prime minister of an Empire Commonwealth previously held by Sir Robert Walpole.
3. It was in April of that year that a chemical blast started a series of fires and explosions that razed .....(name of place) in one of the worst disasters on this continent in recent years.
4. The spring of 1947 also witnessed another great loss in the passing of ..... (name of man), former head of one of America's great industrial enterprises. He died peacefully in Michigan.
5. A world champion, ... (name) was given a car by home-town enthusiasts; had to give it back to retain amateur status.
6. The Arctic supply ship..... .....(name of ship) went down in July 1947 after running aground near Cape Dorset.
7. Britain ended her 150-year rule in .....(name of Country) in August 1947, when that country was partitioned.
8. On October 5, 1947, Russia announced the formations of the nine nations ..... (name of organization) ostensibly to block the Marshall Plan.
9. In December 1947, under pressurefrom the Communist Party, ...(name of King) abdicated his throne.
10. And 'twas just about Christmas time a year ago that ..... (name of city) had its record snowfall of 25.8 inches, crippling the city for days and costing in the millions.

Score ten points for each answer. Answers will be found printed upside-down to prevent "peeking" underneath.

QUIZ ANSWERS

10. New York City.
9. King Michael of Romania.
8. Cominform.
7. India.
6. Nascopie.
5. Barbara Ann Scott
4. Henry Ford.
3. Texas City.
2. William Lyon Mackenzie King.
1. Africa.

Here are the key words in the headlines of 1947. How did you make out? If you got "Nascopie" and "Cominform", you have a particularly good memory for names in the news.

Costly Fishing

A magistrate in New Westminster, B.C., fined a fisherman $25 for fishing in his sleep.

Ed. Simmons of Stevenson told Magistrate H. J. Johnston he set his net at 3 a.m. and set an alarm to awaken him at 5 a.m. The alarm failed to awaken him and a fisheries patrol found Mr. Simmonds, still asleep and with his net still in position, at 7.50 a.m.—an hour after the fishing season closed.

The magistrate disregarded Mr. Simmonds' plea that "there was no conscious violation."



Off On her Way To Claim Eighteen Million —Ursula Bauer, seen at the extreme left of the picture, enters a snow white bridal coach in Berlin with her American bridegroom. She had never been able to leave Germany to claim the $8,000,000 fortune left by Henrietta E. Garrett of Philadelphia, but the marriage made it possible for her to cross the Atlantic at last.

SIX CROPS A YEAR

Boil each acre of soil on your farm with steam for 85 minutes, then get ready to plant—and harvest—from six to eight crops a year. The method might be worth the trouble even for a "victory garden." It has proved practical and payable on an 11-acre farm near Edinburgh, Scotland.

Steam-heated pipes pass about two feet below the surface to give the soil a warming glow, but farmer David Lowe and his three brothers have to work hard to keep the crops on their way. They are probably the most successful truck-gardening experts in the British Isles.

They boil their soil in December, killing all vestige of weeds. David Lowe calls it "soil sterilization." Each year, every acre is given no less than 100 tons of fertilizer and decomposed matter. The 1943 crops that resulted from the intensive treatment were greater than those for 1942, but the latter seem impressive enough. Here they are:

A total of 343,695 heads of lettuce, 945,000 turnips, 1,102,800 carrots, 46,000 heads of cauliflower, 1,500,000 leeks for transplanting, 21,960 bunches or radishes (25 to the bunch), 271,320 heads of celery, 560 pounds of onions, 7,517 marrows, 1170 pounds of cucumbers, 518 pounds of French beans, 480 bunches of mint, 2280 pounds of tomatoes, six tons of rhubarb and 284 twenty-pound bags of brussels sprouts. This year the production of celery and radishes has been doubled.

The plot is broken by by wooden frames. As the days grow colder, these are covered with glass and the heat from below is intensified.

Lettuce, turnips, carrots and cauliflower grow together. The carrot seed is first broadcast, then the ground rolled and the lettuce plants placed. Six weeks later, turnips are planted in every remaining available space. As soon as the lettuce heads are cut, the carrots jump sunwards. Simultaneously, cauliflower is planted, and at about the same time the turnips mature, followed shortly afterward by the carrots.

Surveyors have been working to map out 40 acres which will be added to the original eleven.

The hot waters of Iceland are the only ones found in any abundance in far northern regions; a large proportion of them are hot springs rather than warm; they are located in the most populous and best agricultural areas, and what is of prime importance from the standpoint of utilization, they carry a smaller percentage of dissolved mineral matter and gases than is ordinarily found in springs of this type. This is most important because it minimizes the amount of mineral scale which would be deposited in the plumbing systems, and decreases the obnoxious odors so often attendant in such types of underground waters.

Twice as large as Nova Scotia, Iceland is a vast volcanic pile of over 40,000 square miles. It is a young land, having been built up for the most part during the last ice age by outpourings of tremendous lava flows. Twenty of its 200 volcanoes have been in eruption in modern times. The greatest of these occurred in 1783 when lava streams from Laki covered an area of 218 square miles and spread a volume of three cubic miles over the land.

The youthfulness of its volcanic activities indicates that there exist widespread and numerous pockets of molten matter which have not yet reached the surface. This insures a permanency of subterranean furnaces. Freshly stoked with white-hot molten rock, these fiery pockets will heat the underground waters for a long time to come.

As geological surveys are made, hot waters of a higher temperature than those now emerging at the surface will soon become available to transform this paradoxical land of ice and fire into an Arctic oasis where subtropical fruits and vegetables will be raised the year round, interrupted by the vagaries of seasons.

Before long the day may come when Iceland will become the hothouse of the world, and the only country where fuel will be as free and plentiful as the air itself.

Business Getter

An old Italian who was blessed with that certain spark that distinguishes a great merchant decided to open a shoeshine parlor near the gates of Camp Upton. His friends did all they could to dissuade him, pointing out that there were already six shoeshine emporiums on that self-same street.

"I fix," said the little Italian—and did. Within two weeks five times as many soldiers were patronizing his little stand on their way to New York for a beg weekend as all his competitors could muster together.

Directly over his stand was a sign with big letters that read:

"One shoe shined free."

In 1907 the United States Mint coined eagles and double eagles fatter in the middle than at the rim, with the result that they would not stack and had to be withdrawn.

Profit Drop

It is always possible to find individual companies which appear to be making an abnormal profit. (It's equally easy to point to those which are losing money.) On closer examination the excessive profit often springs from a temporary and non-recurring condition, or represents the peak years of a feast and famine industry.

At other times it is merely a statistical phenomenon. For instance, a man may start a small business with a capital of $5,000 and within a few years (or decades), by dint of hard work, may be earn that much in a prosperous year. To say his profit of 100 per cent on the original investment is excessive is meaningless. Yet that is often the basis of the distorted slogans which are flaunted by those who embark on witch hunts for profiteers. In their haste they ignore those enterprises which have fallen by the wayside.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association recently examined the record of profits in Canada and found in the figures published by the Department of National Revenue that 6,278 corporations reported losses in 1945 against 20,951 which made a profit.

Also, total profits after taxes in 1939 represented 11.4 per cent of the national income, while in 1947 they were only 9.4 per cent. Similarly, dividends in 1939 amounted to 6.7 per cent of the national income. Last year they were a mere 3.8 per cent. In other words, stockholders' share of the national income had shrunk by almost half since 1939.

Converted Cactus

Cactus doesn't grow by the side of the road to be a friend of man. And yet—!

Cactus blossom honey, cactus candy, jam, jelly, and conserves are sugar saving dainties of growing appeal. Commercially they're marketed by mail and sold direct to tourists. So are many plant species on a scale running well into thousands of dollars annually.

Cactus canes and oddity souvenirs are an old story, but not to be scorned. Nor are the fresh and dried cactus fruit displayed at Spanish-American markets.

Cactus pulp affords cough syrups, a heart medicine, and strong alkaloids which may have a big future in medicine.

Near home cactus has long served as very protective hedge fencing, fuel, and building material. Dust bowl years proved its value as nutritious fodder; then cactus on pasture lands enabled grass to make a welcome come-back.

Rope and binder twice come from hennequen, a cactus. Prickly pear is host to cochineal insects, which yield a standard red dye. Silky cactus cloth, too expensive now, is a possibility for the future.

Perfume, soaps, cleaners, water softener, and boiler compound are chief among the modern cactus products from which we benefit "all unbeknownst." It stars at softening water and cleaning the innards of radiators, heating systems, etc.

THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

This is the time of year when most of us make good resolutions for the coming year, even though we know quite well that they're liable to last about as long as a snowball in—well, you know where. Personally I never hear of "good resolutions" without thinking of old Sandy McTosh, back in Bruce County many years ago.

* * *

Sandy's chief weakness was "the drink" until one day, when he was in a repentant mood, "The Meenister" got hold of him and gave him a real talking-to. And Sandy, whose head was aching terribly, finally broke down, said he'd been an awful fool, and solemnly resolved never to take another drink.

* * *

Full of pride, the next day, he walked down the main street of the village, passing by the door of his favorite tavern without so much as a sideways glance. Fifteen or twenty steps farther on he suddenly stopped short and said, "Weel done, good resolutions, ye deserve a drink for that." Whereupon he turned back and went into the tavern.

* * *

However, Sandy and his resolutions haven't much to do with farming, which is what this column is supposed to be about. So let's see if I can't scare up a few items which might possibly be of some interest and service. So here goes.

* * *

It's said that comparatively few hatcherymen or producers of broiling fowl realize the extreme importance of large size hatching eggs in obtaining big and profitable broilers at 10 or 12 weeks. Under exactly the same conditions chicks from eggs weighing 26 ounces or more per dozen will actually weigh a quarter pound more apiece when sold as fryers than chicks hatched from eggs weighing 21 ounces per dozen.

* * *

This extra quarter-pound could many times mean the difference between a fair return for one's labor and no labor income at all. Size of eggs—also size of day-old chicks—should be taken into consideration by broiler growers as a really important factor in profits.

* * *

According to an American writer that old joke about putting green spectacles on mules and then feeding them on sawdust may not be so far off the beam after all. Successful feeding of poultry on chemically treated sawdust has been reported from the States of Washington.

* * *

The new feed ingredient is a form of molasses produced by an acid treatment of sawdust. It is said to contain around fifty per cent of sugar, and has been added to chicken and turkey diets as a substitute for wheat and corn. From here it sounds sort of like a foul deal for the fowl—but maybe the diet isbetter than the pun, at that.

* * *

Right around now might be a good time to start repairing any farm machinery that may be in need of a little fixing. Foreign aid as well as military defense programs are putting the squeeze on steel—and there's a chance that it may be quite a bit harder to get within the next year or so.

* * *

No doubt you already know it—but thick frost o the walls or ceilings of your livestock buildings is a sign that they're not properly ventilated. Slot-type ventilators work best on low-roofed buildings. Flue type ventilators are O.K. for buildings with enough height to keep air moving up the flue.

* * *

If this is true—and its told as a fact—it looks as though farmers ought to strike out for even higher prices. For it's said that one hundred years ago one farm worker produced enough agricultural products to support himself and only three other persons, whereas today the average farm laborer produces enough to feed himself and thirteen and a half others.

* * *

Just how you support a half-person I really wouldn't know—but possibly that represents the amount of food that would be raised by a lot of persons who write telling farmers how to run their business, present company NOT excepted.

* * *

According to tests made by a big packing house, carcass losses from improper treatment of hogs average around 48 cents a head from bruising alone. The tests were made in over a thousand good and choice hogs selected at random and thirty-nine per cent of them were found to be bruised.

* * *

What is even more important nearly half of this bruising occurred on the farm before the animals were loaded for shipment. Forty-eight cents may not sound like a whale of a lot of money—but multiply it by fifty or a hundred and it mounts up.

* * *

Which should be about enough of this for one week, don't you think? And you don't really need to shout that chorus of "Yes's" quite so loudly.

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"I have used LYMOIDS for cough relief for many years," writes a Brantford resident, "and their quick action almost always relieves irritation." Carry LYMOIDS always with you. With its concentrated medicinal oils, LYMOIDS usually bring instant relief in throat tickle, coughing and hoarseness. Most stores sell LYMOIDS, but if unobtainable, send 10c in stamps or coin, to LYMOIDS, 119 Pearl St., Toronto. LS-1





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LYMOIDS

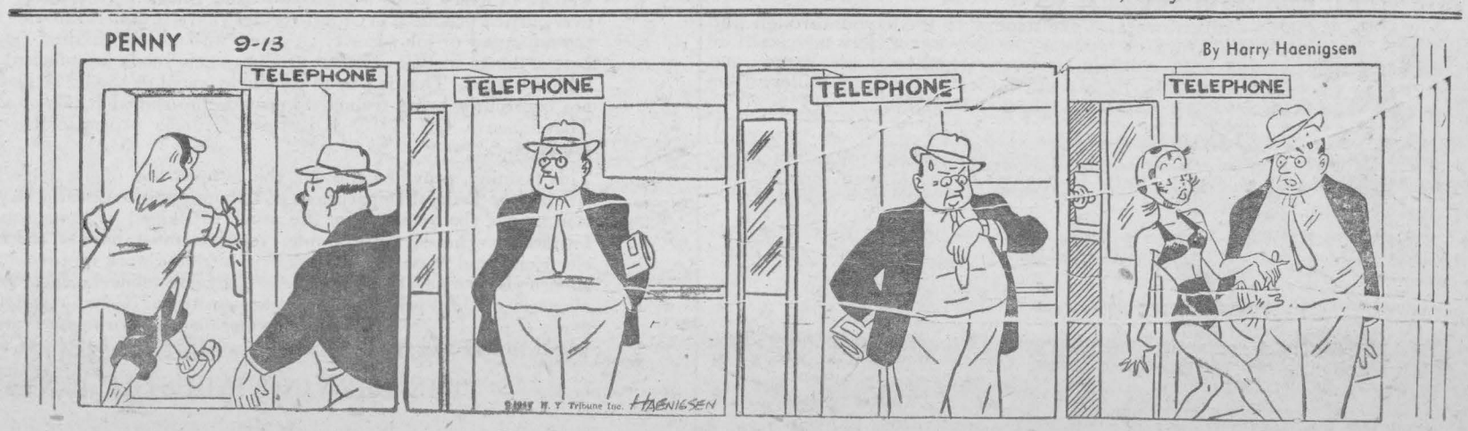
FOR INSTANT THROAT RELIEF



Battling A Japanese Black Market—In Tokyo black marketeers have been getting from 5,000 to 8,000 yen for second-hand pants. To combat this condition, the Tokyo City Government conducted a 10-day public sale, with all items sold at officially-set prices. Japs waited all day to purchase clothing at about half black market prices. Sign at right advertises men's trousers at about 2,000 yen.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER







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Theatre-Williamsburg

PIRATES OF MONTEREY:—A thrill-packed action drama in Technicolor. A picture the whole family will want to see. Starring Maria Montez, Rod Cameron and Phillip Reed. Also on the same programme, Name Band Musical, Tommy Tucker and Orchestra.

MON., TUES., WED., JANUARY 3—4—5—

I WALK ALONE:—Adventure and excitement to thrill you through and through. The suspenseful story of four people who knew only one law, to take what they wanted with ruthless schemes, whether it be fame and fortune, or another's love. Starring Lizabeth Scott, Kristine Miller, Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas. ADULT ENTERTAINMENT.

THURS., FRI., SAT., JANUARY 6—7—8—

THE GHOST GOES WILD:—A high spirited comedy. Starring Anne Gwynne, Stephanie Bachelor, Ruth Donnelly, James Ellison and Edward Everett Horton ..... ALSO .....

SPORT OF KINGS:—Headlong thrills from the heart of Kentucky. Another racetrack thriller. Starring Gloria Henry, Paul Campbell and Harry Davenport.

NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW:—

HEARTBEAT:—A romantic comedy. Starring Ginger Rogers, Jean Pierre Aumont and Adolphe Menjou. Also on the same program, cartoon OLIVE OYL FOR PRESIDENT.

COMING SOON: HER SISTER'S SECRET (Adult Entertainment).

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This Friday and Saturday—
SPECIAL Re-OPENING PROGRAM
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One Night Only — 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

When a Girl is Beautiful

Starring
Stephen Dunne and Adele Jergens
Comedy—Community Sing
Cartoon and News

Mon.-Tues-Wed.—

Lulu Belle

(Adult Entertainment)
Starring Dorothy Lamour and
George Montgomery
Selected Shorts

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.—

Return of the Bad Men

Starring
Randolph Scott and Anne Jeffreys
News — Cartoon — Shorts

Cameo Highlights

COMING

Last Days of Boot Hill

The Foxes of Harrow

BEST WISHES FOR THE NEW YEAR.
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HANDS AT WORK... *for ONTARIO*

LEARNING MACHINE ASSEMBLY

ONTARIO'S products are desired and purchased by people all over the world and the capacity to produce such goods largely determines the economic welfare of every man, woman and child within her borders. Because the sale of every article produced in Ontario brings valuable dollars into this Province, we all are more assured of job security . . . and we and our children can have more of the better things in life. But to produce such goods in sufficient quantities, skilled labour is vital. That is why every single one of us should be glad that war veterans are constantly being trained to provide the skilled hands so needed by industry. They receive ON THE JOB training under expert instructors in our Ontario factories.

This training, provided through the co-operation of the Department of Veterans' Affairs, the Federal Department of Labour and the Ontario Department of Education, starts the veteran on the road to skilled craftsmanship. In assembling business machines, for example, veterans must have a thorough knowledge of electricity and must learn to perform intricate work on precision machines having thousands of separate parts. These Canadian-made business machines are sold in all parts of the world, creating new wealth for Canada and Ontario. Therefore every effort of these newly skilled veterans helps to make Ontario a finer place in which to live and contributes to the welfare and happiness of all her citizens.

THE BREWING INDUSTRY (ONTARIO)

MACHINE ASSEMBLY

John N. West, 25, of Toronto, a Royal Canadian Navy veteran, is shown here making an adjustment to one of the 10,000 parts in a business machine designed for a New Zealand firm.

Various types of business machines are produced in Ontario factories. Because of their intricate mechanisms it is essential that these machines be checked by expert craftsmen at every stage of their production.

THE BREWING INDUSTRY ONTARIO

Our Correspondents:

Williamsburg News

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Henderson and children of Brinston, Miss Betty L. McIntosh of Toronto, Donald McIntosh of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar McIntosh and Miss Florence McIntosh were guests Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Strader McIntosh and Dick.

The many friends of Mrs. Audrey Barkley will be glad to learn that she is convalescing at the home of Mrs. Belle Algire after a recent operatiton at the General Hospital in Cornwall.

Mrs. Mary Lane of Edmonton, Alta arrived last week to spend some time with her sister in law, Mrs. Lyda Empey.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Shaver entertained their family on Christmas Day at their home here. Theeir guests in cluded Mr. and Mrs. Russell Midkiff and son Dwayne and Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Bainville, all of Smith's Falls; Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Dwayne Shaver and small son Roy, and Miss Gladys Shaver, all of Ottawa.

Miss Mildred Davidson of Oshawa is spending the Christmas holidays here with her sister, Mrs. Jas. McMillan and Mr. McMillan.

Miss Eva Myers spent Christmas with her sister, Mrs. J. Thorpe, and Luva at their home at Hulbert.

Mr. Harley Buchan of Montreal, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McQuaig of Dixon's Corners, Mrs. Lorraine Hamilton of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McShane and family of Pleasant Valley were guests at the Buchan home her with Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Shaw and David.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Casselman and children were guests on Christmas day with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Casselman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rowe and wee daughter Marion Jane of Newton-Robinson, Mrs. J. S. Sutherland of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Parker Locke of town spent Christmas with their mother, Mrs. M. W. Locke.

Robert Loucks of Toronto was a guest for the Christmas season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Loucks.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Carr of Ottawa were guests with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carr and family for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Davidson of Winchester, Miss Mildred Davidson of Oshawa, Mr. Ezra McMillan and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dillabough of town were Christmas day guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McMillan and family.

Rev. Jacob Weaver, Mrs. Weaver and family of Cornwall were guests on Christmas day here with Miss Etta Weaver, Fred and Mansell Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Short, Messrs. Henry and Iden Merkley had their Christmas dinner at Brockville on Sunday with the Misses Dora and Lucy Merkley, R. N.

Mrs. Cynthia Tupper, the Misses Zola and Edna Pearle had their Christmas dinner on Sunday and entertained their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Swerdfeger and family of Brockville spent Tuesday of this week at the former's parental home at Froatburn.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Hugh Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Thompson spent Christmas day at Ottawa with the latter's daughter and son in law Lt. Col. E. A. Devitt and Mrs. Devitt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Barkley, Mrs. Harold Smith and family of Elma, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Barkley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson and Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Thompson entertained at six o'clock dinner on Sunday the former's home, Lt. Col. E.A. Devitt, Mrs. Devitt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Devitt and Jim Devitt, all of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. George Clement and sons, Wallace, Paul and Mahlon, all of Lisbon, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Casselman and family of Cardinal were guests on Sunday in town with her mother, Mrs. Nellie Marcellus.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Merkley were entertained on Christmas day, as well as Miss Jean McIntosh, nurse in training at the General Hospital, Cornwall at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis McIntosh.

Mrs. Isabel Lane of Geraldton is spending the Christmas week holidays here with her aunt, Mrs. Lyda Empey.

Miss Etta Weaver received a message from Syracuse, N. Y. this week, telling relatives here of the death of Mrs. Jacob Weaver, an aunt of the Weaver family.

Mrs. Lyla Hess of Kemptville; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Laushway of Winchester and the Misses Isabel and Barbara Hess were guests during Christmas day and Sunday at their home here with Mr. and Mrs. Byrtle Hess, Pat and Gail.

Mrs. Annie Algire is a guest this week at Brinston with her daughter, Mrs. John Bell and Mr. Bell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sayeau and little Sharron of Cardinal were guests in town with Mrs. Annis Becker for Christmas day and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Marlatt and baby daughter Lynn of Ottawa spent Christmas with Mrs. Marlatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Johnston and Ethel.

Miss Helen Johnston of Alexandria spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Johnston and Ethel.

Christmas day guests at Mr. and Mrs. Claude Casselman's were Mr. Ross Becker, Mr. and Mrs. John McNabb of Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Stanley of Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Warner, Norman and John Warner of Cornwall; and Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Casselman and Mr. Dwane Casselman of Ottawa.

Guests of L. C. Barkley on Christmas day were Stewart Barkley and daughter Elizabeth of Ottawa, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle O'Shaughnessy and daughter Helen of Bouck's Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wingard and Carole of town.

Mr. George McIntosh of Toronto called on Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Barkley on Tuesday.

The children of Williamsburg presented a "Holiday Concert" in the I. O.O.F. Hall on Wednesday evening. The proceeds were donated to the Recreation Committee to help pay for the rink. The program had two parts, the first presented by St. Peter's Lutheran Church Junior Choir and the second part by the St. Andrew's Operatic Company under the direction of Mrs. Hugh Thompson.

Mr. Bernie Aumell was appointed Director of the Williamsburg Skating Club. All the equipment is now ready and a start has been made in making ice. Mr. Aumell now has the skating tickets for sale: children $2; adults, $3 and families $5.

The Williamsburg United Church Tuesday Night Club will have the Rev. George Innis as guest speaker at its meeting this Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Thompson. Mr. Innis, who served as chaplain in the Canadian Army will speak on his experiences during the Second World War.

Christmas visitors at the Lutheran Parsonage included Mr. and Mrs. Geo F. Innes of Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Innes and family of St. Lambert and Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Howald and family of Morrisburg.

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THROUGHOUT THE COMING YEAR.

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FARE AND A HALF

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Return limit: Leave destination not later than midnight, Wednesday, January 7th, 1948.

Tickets and complete information from any Agent.



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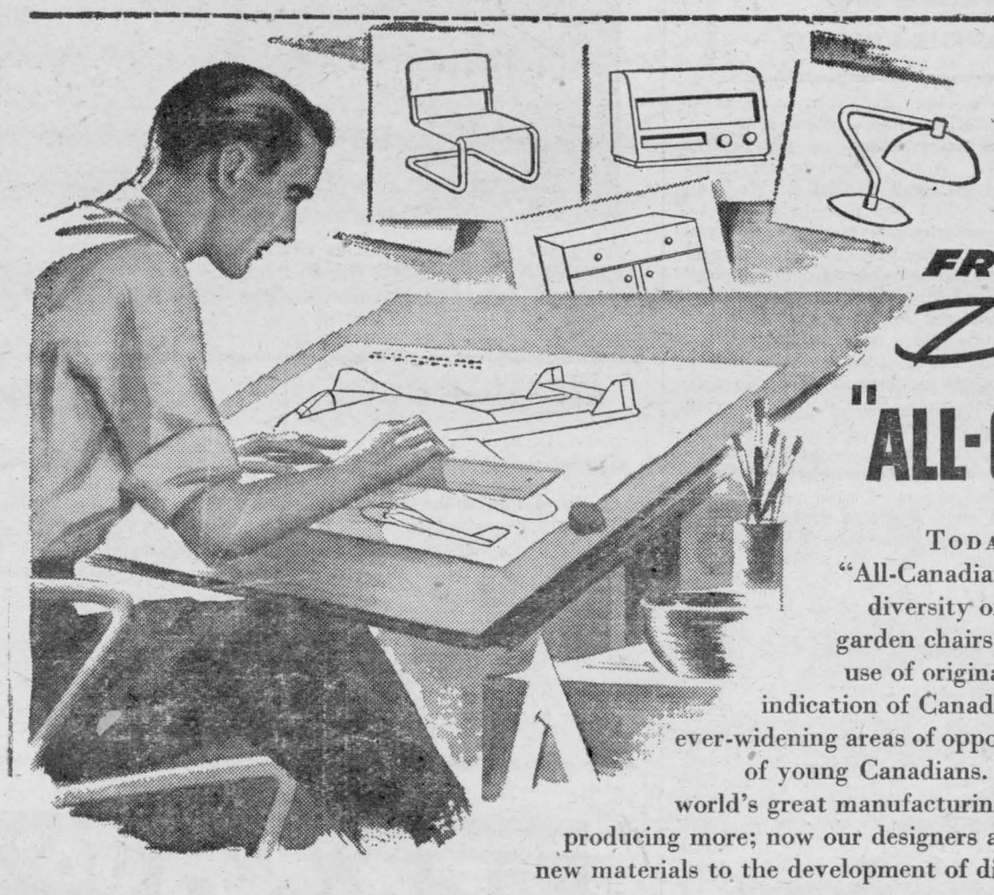
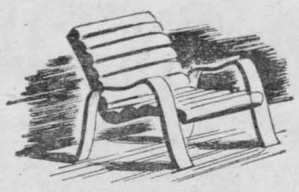


FROM DESIGN TO *Delivery*—

"ALL-CANADIAN"

TODAY FOR the first time the label "All-Canadian" can be applied to a growing diversity of products — from kitchen and garden chairs to modern aircraft. Increasing use of original Canadian design is one more indication of Canada's continuing advance — with ever-widening areas of opportunity awaiting the enterprise of young Canadians. Canada has become one of the world's great manufacturing nations; and not only are we producing more; now our designers are applying new processes and new materials to the development of distinctively Canadian products.



NEW TYPES of upholstered furniture, laminated plywood chairs, kitchen ranges, lighting equipment, canoes, toys . . . are some of the modern products created by the imagination and technical knowledge of Canadian designers.

LOCOMOTIVES and tractors are being designed . . . new features applied to ship construction . . . a distinctive West Coast architecture developed . . . Typical of Canadian achievements in metal design is modern railway coach equipment.





IN FASHION, too, there's a "New Canadian Look", as new patterns and fabrics are developed and Canadian dress designers win increasing recognition in world style centres. Today Canada's fashion industry has become big business.



G. H. WOOD raised sufficient money in 1923 to buy a tiny Toronto soap plant employing two workers. Since then his energy, industry and consistent emphasis on salesmanship have built his company into the biggest sanitation products organization in Canada manufacturing 176 separate items.

MR. WOOD *says:* "I've always felt that business success comes from a combination of initiative salesmanship and harmony between labour and management; and nowhere is that combination more certain of achieving results than right here at home in our own country now".

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CARLING'S CONSERVATION CORNER



This is one more way you can help nature keep the right proportions, or balance, among plant and animal life. Remember . . . nature in balance is nature unspoiled.

Nature Unspoiled — YOURS TO ENJOY — YOURS TO PROTECT

CARLING'S

THE CARLING BREWERIES LIMITED
WATERLOO, ONTARIO

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D-501

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

by Gwendoline P. Clarke

One day last week I was in the city. Business kept me occupied until noon. After lunch, it being so close to Christmas, I thought a little last minute shopping might be in order. Perhaps I might chance on something new or novel—perhaps, who knows, I might even find the Christmas spirit. So I dived through the revolving door of the nearest department store and came up for breath on the inside. You see those doors were turning so fast, with so many folk going in and out, one had to literally make a dive for an empty stall, or miss it entirely.

Inside there was the usual crowd—lonely, embarrassed males shopping in the lingerie department; teen-agers in the record shop; young married couples doing a lot of looking but little buying—probably furnishing their dream-home-to-be after they leave their one-room apartment in Mother's home to set up for themselves.

And in the flower shop a young fellow, hands in his pockets, looked longingly and unbelievably at roses forty-five cents a piece. Another, an elderly man, was buying a few delicate snapdragons . . . did he have an invalid wife at home, or in the hospital, and was he trying to bring a little brightness into her life?

Down in the gift shop a middle-aged couple were inquiring the price of a silver tea-service. Was it for a wedding present, I wondered? Apparently $125 was a little more than they expected so they wandered away.

One look at the bargain basement and I fled. Women jostled each other at every counter and in the aisles. A few meek men trailed along behind their women-folk, carrying bulging shopping bags. Tired, dishevelled and protesting children were dragged along. The air was stifling. "No," I said to myself, "I'll never find the Christmas spirit down here—there isn't room!"

Back upstairs I watched the reaction of the sales-clerks. Most of them were astonishingly polite and obliging, the only hint of impatience was when a customer could not make up her mind. Somehow I felt a little of the Christmas spirit had found resting place behind the department store counters.

However, I soon tired of the stores and went to visit my sister-in-law. A little old lady got on the street-car firmly grasping a four-year-old grand-daughter by the hand. "Grannie, when do we get off—eh, Grannie—when do we?"

"Soon, dear—very soon." And Grannie looked every bit as excited over whatever was in store for them as the wee girl. The tram stopped . . . the little lady and the little girl hurried to get off. The conductor saw them—leaning forward he called—"Hi, lady, not this stop . . . next stop is Wellesley."

Ah, the Christmas spirit, I though. Why else should the conductor worry if the two had to walk a couple of blocks? We started up again; this time I noticed a man, deathly white—and strap-hanging! There was obviously something wrong and I quickly offered him my seat. He spoke not a word but shook his head. It was then that a man sitting next to me came to life—"He can have my seat," he said. The white-faced man accepted. It was then that I noticed his blue hospital jeans.

Later some school girls boarded the car; this time there were almost enough seats, but not quite. A minister got on; one of the girls, to my great delight, immediately jumped up and offered him her seat. That, I thought, is not the Christmas spirit. It is just ordinary, everyday decency and respect with that child.

Before going to the station that night I stopped at a florist's and treated myself to a large Boston fern. It was after the rush hour so I took a chance on what would happen to my fern on the street-car. But right away I got in a mix-up. There was I, one arm full of fern, the other hugging my bag and a parcel . . . and no ticket! Somehow I unearthed a loose quarter in my pocket, got my tickets and then couldn't tear one off. Seeing my predicament another passenger came to my rescue, tore off a ticket and dropped it into the box. Such a little thing to do, but without that Christmas spirit in the air my fellow passenger might not have noticed me at all.

But oh, how nice it was to be back at Ginger Farm!

The Co-operative Bank of Newburyport, Mass., spent $500 in renovating a vacant house. Then they discovered that the house didn't belong to them — theirs was two doors away.



4623
SIZES
12 - 20, 40

Out of the romantic era comes this adorable blouse! Pattern 4623 has gay scalloped front, tuck at shoulders, full sleeves. Wear with your new whirl OR slim skirts!

Pattern 4623 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40. Size 16 takes 2¼ yds. 29-inch.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (25 cents) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER.

Send your order to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.



Beating Mary's Record, Sally Has Three Little Lambs—Sally Ann Chitwood, fifteen years old, is seen fondling her well-bred woolly lambs before entering them at a show. Their names are Tom, Dick and Harry and they average 110 pounds each.

How to Launder Fine Fabrics

Now that our table linen is no longer limited to the large white damask tablecloths which our grandmothers considered the only thing for a lady's table, and the shops are full of all sorts of enticing and colorful luncheon sets, doilies, runners and so forth, we must give a little thought to the method of laundering, if they are to retain their original attractiveness.

White table linen may be washed just as other white cottons and linens; that is, first soak them in lukewarm suds, wash them in fresh hot suds, thoroughly rinse them and dry in the sun.

For colored pieces, however, unless one is positive the colors are fast, a little care should be taken to preserve the original attractiveness of the material.

Just as for colored hankies the safe procedure is to wash all types of colored table linens in lukewarm or cool suds, to thoroughly rinse them in clear, lukewarm water, roll in a Turkish towel to remove the excess moisture, immediately unroll and hang to dry at once.

Some of the thinner materials are ready to iron at once. Articles with embroidery or appliqued designs look best if ironed on the wrong side over a soft pad such as several thicknesses of a Turkish towel.

This makes the embroidery stand out and look more like new. When ironing linen it is important to iron the material until thoroughly dry, as if left damp it tends to have a puckered effect when dry.

Square or oblong articles and also round doilies should be ironed with the thread of the material in order to keep the min shape.

Linen table mats edged with lace or crochet require special care in ironing. The mats should be pinned in the correct shape to the ironing sheet when wet, placing the pins close together where the lace joins the linen. Iron with the point of the iron and keep the mat pinned out till the lace is quite dry.

A lace cloth needs careful handling and the very mildest of soaps should be used for washing it in warm water. If washed in a wringer place table cloth in a bag or pillow case to prevent tearing.

Before laundering, all tears and holes should be repaired, and if a tablecloth is going thin, the linen should be carefully darned or backed with a reinforcement of linen or cotton.

After each meal get after stains and spots, washing out in cold water, coffee, tea and dish-gravy stains. Brown gravy, ice cream and butter stains should yield to a hot, soapy water washing.

Fruit stains should be treated by placing the marred portions over a bowl and pouring boiling water from a kettle held at a height so that the water hits the stain with force. No matter what the stain get after it at once.

If the table linen is put away stained and spotted, it will take much rubbing and strong agents to remove the spots. This will tend to shorten the life of your napery.

Do not use starch on linen that is put away and used frequently, and do not use starch if the cloth is of linen or lace or all lace. It is best not to launder a really fine lace banquet cloth. Such pieces should be sent to a good dry cleaning establishment.

When you put away fine napery, place it carefully between sheets of blue tissue paper. Keep the linen, if possible, on a shelf of its own.

Double Check

A lieutenant who had just taken charge of the meteorology department at one of the Army Air Forces navigation schools noticed that his secretary's telephone rang every morning at approximately a quarter to twelve. She would glance at the wall clock, announce the time, and hang up.

Finally he asked who was doing the calling. "I don't know," she said. "I never thought to ask. They just call up and ask the time, and I tell them."

Being a tidy soul, the lieutenant instructed her to find out who was calling, and why. The next day, the secretary told him that it was the post fire department. "They want the right time so they can sound the noon siren," she said.

"Well, how do you know that our clock has the right time?" he asked.

"I don't," she said. "Not now. I've been checking it by the noon siren."

What A Mess

When God gave out brains, I thought
He said trains,
And I missed mine!
When He gave out looks, I thought
He said books,
And I didn't want any!
And when He gave out noses, I thought
He said roses,
And I ordered a big one!
When He gave out legs, I thought
He said kegs,
And I ordered two fat ones!
When He gave out ears, I thought
He said beers,
So, I ordered two long ones!
When He gave out chins, I thought
He said gins,
So I said "Give me a double!"
Heck, am I a mess.

TABLE TA[LK]

by Jane Andrews. [MAY BE YOURS]

If you're expecting company — possibly your Womens Club—I'm sure that both you and they will be pleased with this Date Pudding, which has the advantage that it can be prepared well ahead of time. It's made like a layer-cake, with filling added. Here's the recipe:

Date Pudding

5 eggs
½ cup flour
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup chopped dates
1 teaspoon vanilla

Method

Beat egg yolks. Add sugar and flour, sifted with baking powder, then the nuts, dates and vanilla. Last, add well-beaten egg whites. Bake in a very slow oven in two 9-inch square pans. Maybe you have a favorite filling which you'd prefer to use. However, this one is easy to prepare—and very good:

Filling

1 cup milk
1 egg
¾ cup sugar
1 teaspoon corn starch
1 tablespoon butter

Method

Cook in double boiler until it is thickened. Cool; and when ready to serve place between pudding layers. Serve in squares. Whipped cream — although not essential — adds that finishing touch.



Some sort of treat to put in those lunch boxes is a problem with many, and I'm sure that these sand tarts will be warmly received, no matter whether the lunch-boxes in your family travel schoolward, or to work.

Sand Tarts

1 cup brown sugar
½ cup shortening
1 egg, beaten
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
Cinnamon and sugar

Method

Cream shortening and brown sugar. Blend in the egg, saving out a little of the white, and add the the vanilla. Add flour, sifted with the baking powder and salt. Mix well. Chill. Roll thin, cut with cookie cutter, brush with lightly beaten egg white, then sprinkle with cinnamon and sugar —(one tablespoon sugar to one-fourth teaspoon cinnamon). Bake in a 350-degree oven for 10 minutes.

* * *

There are probably 57 varieties—or more—of doughnuts, most of them good, and if you've never tried this kind, you've been missing something. Just a word of warning, though. If you expect them to last, better keep them under lock and key—that is, if your folks are anything like mine.

Cocoa Nuts

1 cup sugar
½ cup cocoa
3 tablespoons fat or shortening
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1 cup sour milk
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
4 cups flour (approximately)

Method

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, soda, salt, spices and soda. Gradually add sugar to eggs, beating until light; add shortening, add the flour mixture alternately with milk, stirring lightly until the ingredients are combined. (Use enough flour to make the dough just the right consistency to roll.)

Roll one-fourth inch thick and cut with a doughnut cutter and fry in hot, deep fat until lightly browned. Dip in chocolate frosting or powdered sugar.



I must confess that I'm not much of a peanut butter "fan" personally; but there are so many who love the stuff that maybe you'll find a use for this sauce, to be used as a topping for ice cream.

Peanut Butter Sauce

1 egg
4 tablespoons peanut butter
¾ cup sweetened, condensed milk

Method

Beat egg lightly, fold in milk, add peanut butter, blend well.

Nearfly 1,000,000,000 people live in the lands of southeastern Asia, in about seven or eight per cent. of the earth's land area.

Merry Menagerie—By Walt Disney



"If their kid doesn't stop pulling my tail, I'll let the mice take over the joint!"

GIRL OR WOMAN WANTED
For housekeeping position. Nice home. Pleasant People. Please write
Mrs. Sair,
44 Ridge Hill Drive,
Toronto 10, Ont.



BY
IS BACK
ATNESS
JUST A SI
OF AGE
Many people suffer an ach
needlessly—believing you must
a few aches and pains when
"getting on" in years!
But backach
faulty
ICE BY HELPING
SURVIVE THE WINTER—
WILL AMPLY REPAY YOU
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BEAUTY, EVEN ON THE
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"This Coming Year"

"This coming year I'd like to be a friend to everyone;
I'd like to feel each day well spent at setting of the sun;
I'd like to know that I have done at least one kindly deed,
Before I lay me down to sleep that I have given heed-
To some one's cry for sympathy, or friendship or that I
Have made the day seem brighter to some chance passer-by,
And that the world is better still in just some little way,
Because I've tried to live the very best I could each day.

"I'd like to be a ray of light when skies are overcast,
I'd like to help some one who failed to blot out all the past,
To start again despite the storms, and find the skies are blue,
To know that in this good old world there's lots that's fine and true,
I'd like to be the kind of person everyone will love,
And make the world seem just a little more like heaven above:
I'd like in all my dealings to be true and just and fair.
That God will help me do these things shall be my daily prayer."

—Author Unknown.

HOW TO FIX IT

By Tom Gregory



LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita



Finest Quality Tea

"SALADA"
ORANGE PEKOE



THE SYLVESTER DIAMOND

By BLANCHE ROBERTS

Synopsis

Honey Monroe successfully steals the fabulously valuable Sylvester Diamond. Her friend Joe Danburne, a professional thief, tries to get it from her but is prevented from doing so when he gets in a fight with the man she loves, Dan Brewster, district attorney. She takes a plane for San Francisco but it becomes lost in a fog and lands in the sea just off shore. She is picked up, the lone survivor, by a young lawyer, Art Carey, who lives with his mother near by. She gives them the name Honey Roe, but that afternoon when she and Art get the newspaper her real name is listed among the victims. Art agrees to keep her secret and that evening drives her to a cemetery near San Francisco, at her request.

CHAPTER VIII

Tears rushed without warning to the surface and dimmed her eyes.

"Dan, Dan, my darling—" she whispered softly to herself, her lips moving silently to form his name. "please live, my dearest. Please get well and keep on loving me. Don't let all this make any difference to you. I am not a thief. You will see when I explain it all. I didn't have time last night to tell you. Oh, Dan! I love you so and I want to come to you—but I am afraid."

She stumbled but quickly regained her balance and went on.

"Wonder what Joe did to you? He wouldn't fight fair, or he never would have had a chance with you. Joe never takes an unnecessary risk." A sob caught in her throat and she swallowed hard. "It is all my fault," she thought contritely. "I am the one to blame for you being in the hospital hurt. I should not have carried my trouble to you."

She paused to listen suddenly and it seemed that the silence of the resting place was broken by the whispers of one who lay there. Honey's ear seemed to catch a soft, sweet tone and it kept saying triumphantly:

"Honey, Honey—you did it! You are a very brave girl and I am proud of you. I knew you wouldn't fail me. And now you have made me happy again and I can rest in peace."

* * *

Honey answered back in a low murmur: "Yes, I got it. I kept my promise." And there was elation and pride in her reply to the unseen voice.

At last she came to the spot she was looking for, recognizing it by the tall, thin marker. She touched the small, carved wings at the top of the stone and let her hand slide along its contour, lovingly, as if she were caressing some one she loved very dearly. Then she knelt down quickly before the gray slab of granite whose inscription she could not read in the darkness, but she knew the words by memory; she had composed them herself.

She lifted up her face to the foggy heavens above her and her lips moved in a little prayer, but the words were so low and deep in her throat that only a whisper escaped through her lips. As she finished, there was a slight noise behind her, like a stealthy step. Her heart came right into her throat and the blood in her veins ran cold. Ever so slowly she moved her head by using every ounce of courage she had in her body, until she could see back of her. Then she wheeled violently about to face her foe.

* * *

"Meow" said a little kitten at her heels and rubbed up against her leg.

Honey choked back the hysterical sob that rose to her lips and put a hand over her quivering heart. She waited and in a moment she was calm again and the little black kitten walked slowly off.

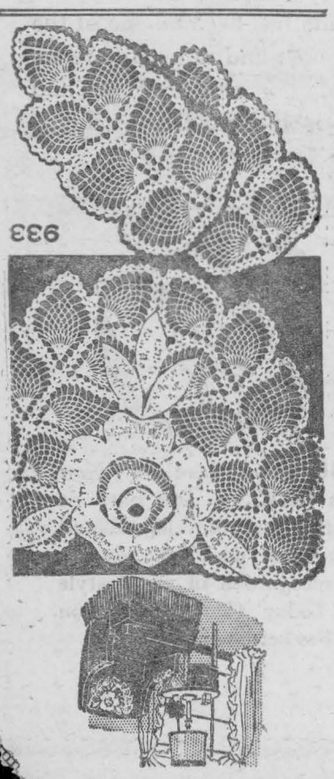
She turned back to the grave and started digging with the tool Art had given her.

It was not a big cavity that she dug—just a place about 4 inches by 6.

Satisfied, she sat back on her heels and took the jewel box from her pocket. She opened it and placed her soft lips against the cool, hard surface of the stone for a second.

"You are home at last," she breathed against it. She moved it up against her tear-wet cheek. "Make her happy. You will never be disturbed and she can sleep in peace, too."

(Continued next week.)



...right news for midwinter living! ...ple design and gorgeous rose ... beauty of your chairs. ... clean too!

...ck made in 3 sections. Pineapple design also forms arm rests. Pattern 933 has directions.

Laura Wheeler's improved pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos and concise directions.

Send TWENTY-FIVE CENTS in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern to Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario, Needlecraft Dept. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Street urchin
5. Gray warbler of New Zealand
13. Plexus
14. Lively
15. One who frosts cakes
16. Flower
17. State of the Union (ab.)
18. Dried leaves used medicinally
20. Steep
21. Fish eggs
22. Man's nickname
23. Shepherd's pipe
25. Surrounds
26. City officials
29. Animal
30. Rodents
31. Herring
32. Place of action
34. Talk childishly
37. Hire
38. Energy foods
39. Land measure
40. Antique
41. Attention
42. Greek letter
45. Myself
46. Entertain
48. Metal-bearing rocks
49. Quieting medicines
51. Beverage
52. Emphasizes
53. Allows

DOWN

1. Springs up
2. Move back
3. Sun disk
4. Swiss capital
5. Rodent
6. Hardens
7. Vexed (colloq.)
8. Neglect
9. Knock
10. The thing
11. Replants
12. Most peculiar
19. Betel palm
21. Respond
24. Before
25. Proper
27. Improve
28. Ravelings
29. Explosion
31. Skill
32. Pleasant odors
33. Grow compassionate
34. Fire worshiper
35. Hidden
36. Rubs out
38. Field deities
41. Tortoise genus
43. Mournful cry
44. Ohio county
46. Humorist
47. Double curve
50. Correlative of either



Answer elsewhere on this page



A Prince Of The Realm Is Christened—With her son, Prince Charles Arthur George, the Princess Elizabeth poses for photographers immediately following the christening ceremonies in Buckingham Palace.

The Heck Of It

The late John Barrymore was out strolling with a fellow actor when they passed the Lambs Club. They noticed the flag stood at half-mast. Barrymore's companion turned to go into the club.

Barrymore laid a hand on his arm and said, "Where are you going?"

"Inside to find out who's dead," was the reply.

"It's not worth the trouble," said Barrymore. "You'll be disappointed; it's never the right one."

The Black Book

A wise clergyman kept on his desk a notebook labeled "Complaints." When one of his people began to criticize another's doings, he would say, "I'll just write it down so I can take it up with the board."

The sight of the complaint book and the ready pen had its effect. The clergyman kept the book for forty years, opened it hundreds of times, and never had occasion to write a line in it.

ANNE HIRST
Your Family Counselor

"DEAR ANNE HIRST: My son is married to a girl who is not worthy of him. She dislikes me desperately. I know the marriage is a mistake, and I am trying to break it up.



"My son and I have always been so close! He has always come to me for advice, and we have managed his affairs together. His wife objects, and says I am interfering. He takes my side.

"I have tried every way I know to get this girl to leave. All it does is to make her argue more, and hurt my son more. My husband says if I'd leave them alone, they'd get along. What can I do?

A REGULAR READER."

Hands Off

Think back to the early days of your own marriage. If your husband's mother had shown that she disliked you, tried actively to persuade you to leave him, wouldn't you have been tempted to tell her to let you alone? If she had attempted to continue to "manage his affairs," wouldn't you have reminded her that, as his wife, it was your business now?

How can you be so sure your son's marriage is a mistake? That you believe this girl is unworthy of him is only your opinion and, I may add, not unusual among mothers. He chose her, from all the girls he knew, to be his wife. She must have some redeeming qualities; why not admit that, and let these two alone?

You cannot win, you know. A young husband in love is not so easily torn from his bride. As a loyal son, he "takes your side." But after all, doesn't a man's first loyalty belong to his wife? Again, think back to your own marriage.

I understand how hard it is for you, who have held your son so close to you all these years, to give him up to any other woman. Yet that is what you must learn to do, and quickly. For all these arguments you cause between them can turn him, finally, against you — and then you would be forlorn indeed!

If you want to keep your son's affection and respect, tell him that from now on he is to consult his wife on his affairs, that you will not criticize her again —indeed, you will do your best to change her jealousy to real friendship. Only when you do this, can all of you make your relationship the warm-hearted, harmonious alliance it should be.

It seems to be in your hands.

* * *

When a son marries, his mother's first rule of conduct should be "hands off"—and to treat his wife with the consideration that, as his wife, she deserves. If you face this situation, let Anne Hirst guide you through. Address her at 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ontario.

The deepest spot in the Atlantic is the Nares Deep, north of Puerto Rico, where the keel of a ship is more than five miles above the ocean floor.

Answer to This Week's Puzzle

A	R	A	B		C	I	R	O	I	R	O	
R	E	T	E		A	N	I	M	A	T	E	D
I	C	E	R		T	U	L	I	P		S	D
S	E	N	N	A		R	E	T		R	O	E
E	D			R	E	E	D		M	E	W	S
S	E	A	L	E	R	S		B	E	A	S	T
		M	I	C	E		A	L	E	C		
A	R	E	N	A		P	R	A	T	T	L	E
R	E	N	T		F	A	T	S			A	R
O	L	D		E	A	R		T	H	E	T	A
M	E		A	M	U	S	E		O	R	E	S
A	N	O	D	Y	N	E	S		W	I	N	E
S	T	R	E	S	S	E	S		L	E	T	S

ISSUE 1 — 1949



"JOURNEY ACROSS CANADA" Game

MAKE FUN PAY!

You Will Have Fun Joining In This Contest and You Can Make it Pay Handsome Dividends Too!

You can win First Prize of $1,000 or Second Prize of $1,000, or Third Prize of $1,000, or any one of ninety-seven other generous cash prizes, in this new exciting contest sponsored by The Farmer's Advocate and Home Magazine.

The first step is to figure out the best way to make that "Journey Across Canada." Get paper and pencil and start right now. It will take a certain amount of time and pains; but it will be fun, too, and we know you can do it.

HOW TO SOLVE THE PUZZLE

You are going to make your trip across Canada in seven stages, starting at Halifax and ending at Vancouver. That is to say, you will stop off at six cities or towns enroute.

For instance, you might go from Halifax first to Ottawa. That would be your first stop. Then you might go from Ottawa to Toronto and stop again there. Then on to London, third stop, Brandon, fourth stop, Moose Jaw, fifth stop, Calgary, sixth stop, and on to the finish at Vancouver. But you must choose six stop-off points which will produce a higher score than some of those cities we have just named.

HOW TO FIGURE YOUR SCORE

Every letter in the alphabet has been given a numerical value, see the "Table of Letter Values" on the Entry Blank. You must select towns or cities containing the most of the highest counting letters, so as to produce the highest possible total count.

On the Entry Blank, the values of Halifax and Vancouver have already been computed for you. All you have to do is select from the other points on the map, those six cities or towns which count the highest. Enter them with their numerical values onto the Entry Blank exactly as we have done in the case of Halifax and Vancouver, then add up your grand total score and mail in to-day.

A place name consisting of two words should be entered without spacing as if it were one word. It is not necessary to mail in the map. Simply fill in the Entry Blank with the six highest counting points between Halifax and Vancouver, and you will be well on your way toward winning one of those $1,000 first prizes!

Do not hesitate . . . $1,000.00 can come in very handy at any time, and we have three of these big cash prizes waiting for three very lucky people.

$5,000.00 IN CASH PRIZES

THREE PRIZES OF $1,000.00 EACH

(Maximum Awards)

1ST GRAND PRIZE (including $100.00 for promptness)	$1,000.00	5th Grand Prize	$250.00
2ND GRAND PRIZE (including $100.00 for promptness)	$1,000.00	6th Grand Prize	$100.00
3RD GRAND PRIZE (including $100.00 for promptness)	$1,000.00	7th Grand Prize	$100.00
4th Grand Prize	$500.00	8th Grand Prize	$50.00
		9th Grand Prize	$50.00
		10th Grand Prize	$50.00
		90 Prizes each of	$10.00

GET STARTED NOW! MAIL COUPON TO-DAY

ENTRY BLANK BELOW

H 3	A 1	L 3	I 2	F 7	A 1	X 9			26
V 8	A 1	N 1	C 5	O 2	U 5	V 8	E 1	R 1	32

GRAND TOTAL _____

TABLE OF LETTER VALUES

A—1	E—1	I—2	M—3	Q—9	U—5	Y—9
B—4	F—7	J—7	N—1	R—1	V—8	Z—9
C—5	G—6	K—7	O—2	S—2	W—7	
D—3	H—3	L—3	P—8	T—2	X—9	

PUZZLE MANAGER,
The Farmer's Advocate,
122 Carling Street, London, Canada.

Here is my solution. Please tell me what I have to do to win one of those $1,000.00 First Prizes.

MY NAME _____

MY ADDRESS _____ R. R. _____

_____

WHO MAY ENTER—Any man, woman, boy or girl living on a farm or in a town under 2,500 population in Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Newfoundland, excepting employees of The Farmer's Advocate, or any member of their families, or any person, including members of their families, who has won over $300.00 in any previous contest conducted by The Farmer's Advocate, or persons who accept aid from such a person.

Only one entry for each contestant Duplication may result in disqualification

EN
Finest ...gs

... series of Barn Meetings sponsored by the Dundas Holstein Breeders' Club, will be held as follows:

Wednesday, January 5th, at 1.30 p.m. at the farm of Mahlon Zeron, Iroquois, R. R.

Wednesday, January 12th at 1.30 p.m. at the farm of Harry Allison, Chesterville.

There will be two other meetings advertised at a later date.

At each meeting there will be addresses, demonstrations, and judging competitions. Three prizes offered at each meeting. ALL ARE WELCOME.

H. W. GRAHAM, Sec'y.

FRANK CASSELMAN, Pres.

EDY GAULIN
LICENSED AUCTIONEER
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Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reid of Oshawa spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merch Reid.

Miss Joycevelyn Phillips of the staff of Chambers Memorial Hospital, Smiths Falls spent the Christmas week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Phillips.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Phillips and Gordon of Brockville, Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Merrikin, Elizabeth and Sandra of Williamsburg, Mr. Denny Phillips of Alexandria, Mrs. Ruth Cancilla of Ottawa spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Phillips.

Christmas guests of Dr. and Mrs. Gorrell were Mr. and Mrs. G. William Gorrell of Toronto and Misses Phyllis and Lois Stephenson of Ottawa.

The ladies of the Morrisburg Curling Club will hold their opening bridge and tea on Wednesday, January 5th at 2.30 p.m.

Guests at Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson were Hugh, Lois, Doreen and Daena Robinson.

Miss Doreen Marie Robinson spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Robinson.

Miss Kathleen Farlinger of the staff of Brockville Collegiate, who spent a few of her holidays at her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farlinger, left on Wednesday for Toronto where she will spend the remainder of her holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Meikle left on Tuesday for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will send the winter months.



N. McGILLIS HARDWARE

"EVERYTHING IN HARDWARE"

PHONE NO. 17 **MORRISBURG, ONT.**

Local and General

Miss Patricia McCormick, nurse in training at the Roosevelt Hospital in New York City, spent Christmas here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McCormick.

Dr. and Mrs. Jack Joyner and daughter, Joan of Pembroke, spent Christmas here with Mrs. George D. Meikle. Mrs. Meikle accompanied them home and will spend some time in Pembroke.

Dr. and Mrs. Goodison and family of Brockville and Miss Rita MacGilvary of Ogdensburg spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. George Locke and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Locke.

Mrs. Isabelle Roberts has left for Montreal to spend the winter.

Mrs. F. Albrecht of Bronxville, N. Y. was the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. G. Baker for the Christmas week end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bannister and family of Campbellford, were Christmas guests of Misses Jane and Sarah Dillen.

HOW TO GET ALONG WITH MOTHER-IN-LAW: Make her feel she's a member of your household. This is the advice given by a judge in deciding the strange case of a mother-in-law who sued her children. Read "Your Mother-in-Law is a Guest", in The American Weekly with this Sunday's (January 2) issue of The Detroit Sunday Times.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Aikman and son Jim of Kingston spent Christmas with the former's mother at her home here.

Mrs. George Merkley spent Christmas with friends in Cornwall.

H. O. Hessell of Sault St. Marie, is spending the holidays with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mooney, of Sarnia, spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jones.

Grant Prunner of Sturgeon Falls is spending the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. E. Prunner.

Charles Tuttle has returned to his home here after spending the summer and fall sailing on the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes.

Miss Mary McDonald of Ottawa, was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.D. McDonald for the Christmas holiday.

Robert Ault of Port Arthur was a Christmas guest of his mother, Mrs. Laura Ault.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Campbell of Philadelphia, Pa., were Christmas guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Campbell of Jasper spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. F. Clark.

George Stones of Southampton, N. B., is the guest of his father, Rev. J. G. Stones.

Mrs. McQuaig and daughters, Lois and Gladys of Ottawa were week end guests of Miss Maye Suffel and Mrs. Harvey Ault.

Nil and Harold McCarney of Gananoque, spent Christmas with their uncle, Rev. J. F. Feeney.

Miss Margaret Ann Robinson, of Queen's University, Kingston is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Robinson.

Miss Dorothy Smith of the Bell Telephone Co. personnel department in Montreal, spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Smith.

Gordon Louden, of Queen's University, Kingston, spent Christmas at his home here.

Alvin Maitland of Ottawa spent Christmas with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Maitland.

Miss Audrey Fraser of Macdonald College is spending the holidays at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Holliday left on Friday last to spend some time in Toronto.

Lyall Fraser who is attending Mt. Allison University at Sackville, N.B., is spending the holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fraser.

Alfred Snyder spent the week end in Cornwall the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Snyder.

Carl Beckstead, who is attending Ottawa Normal School, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. Beckstead.

Mrs. A. Lavallee, accompanied by her niece, Miss Mary Desrosiers, R.N. of Montreal, is spending the holidays in Windsor, Ont.

Edward Weir of Toronto is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Weir.

Douglas Jones of Smith Falls spent a few days here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Smyth and children were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Smyth.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur O'Connor of Syracuse, N. Y., spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Coligan.

Floyd Simpson spent Christmas in Brockville with his sister, Miss Evelyn Simpson and his father, James Simpson.

Mrs. W. McMillan of Waddington, Gordon Foulds of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Foulds of Cornwall spent Christmas with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Foulds.

Miss Jean Buchan of Ottawa spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Buchan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walker and son Jimmie of Woodstock are spending the holidays with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Finnie.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duvall over the Christmas holidays were Mr. and Mrs. William Merriam and daughter Judy of Barrie Ont., Staff Sgt. and Mrs. J. R. Brunet of Camp Borden, Ont., Inspector and Mrs. Allen Clark and family of Cornwall, Ont.

Mrs. J. R. Brunet of Camp Borden, is spending holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Duvall.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Clark and children Joan and Robert were Christmas guests with Mrs. Isa Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton and children of Lancaster spent Christmas with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mac Robertson.

Orval Barkley of Toronto is spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. John Casselman.

Holiday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Clark were Miss Joyce Clark and Don Schraeder of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. H. Schraeder of Ottawa.

Miss Jean Robertson of Ottawa spent the week end at her home here

Mrs. Norman McGillis is spending the holidays in Montreal with her sons, Jack and Neil McGillis.

Miss Doreen Wallace of the MCI. staff is spending the holidays at her home in St. Catharines.

Dalton Willard of O.A.C. Guelph, is spending his holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Willard.

Thos. Graham of OAC. Guelph, is spending the holidays at his home here.

Christmas guests of Mrs. J. C. Casselman were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Strike of Ottawa and Mr. A. F. Casselman of Montreal.

Miss Jean Cross of the M.C.I. staff is spending the holidays at her home in Brockville.

Miss Alyce Cameron is in Cornwall a guest of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. MacRae.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Barkley spent Christmas in Gananoque with Mr. andMrs. W. Beckstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Barkley of Boucks Hill were Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Smyth.

Mrs. Percy Baikie of Merritton is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. George Clark.

Miss Jean Sloan of the M.C.I. staff is spending the holidays at her home in West Lorne.

Miss Marilyn Craig is spending the week end in Cornwall with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. E .A. Story are celebrating their Golden Wedding Anniversary at a reception at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melville J. Nelson, on Tuesday, December 28th, 1948.

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52-3-1-49p.



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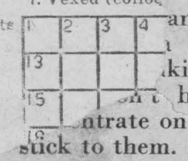
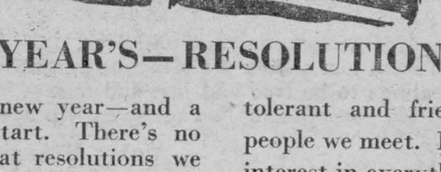
5. Gray warbler of New Zealand
12. Plexus
14. Lively
15. One who frosts cakes
16. Flower
17. State of the Union (ab.)
18. Dried leaves used medicinally
20. Steep
21. Fish eggs
22. Man's nickname
23. Sh...

2. Move back
3. Sun disk
4. Swiss capital
5. Rodent
6. Hardens
7. Vexed (collog...



GOOD CITIZENSHIP
is a lot of little things



NEW YEAR'S—RESOLUTION TIME

...another new year—and a ... fresh start. There's no ...king great resolutions we ... be kept. It's better to ...ntrate on the smaller things—and stick to them. Let's resolve to be more tolerant and friendly toward all the people we meet. Let's resolve to take an interest in everything and everybody in the community. Let's plan to be "Good Citizens" during the coming year.

You can help this public service effort. Make a note of some of the little things which, in your opinion, contribute to Good Citizenship.

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