



A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

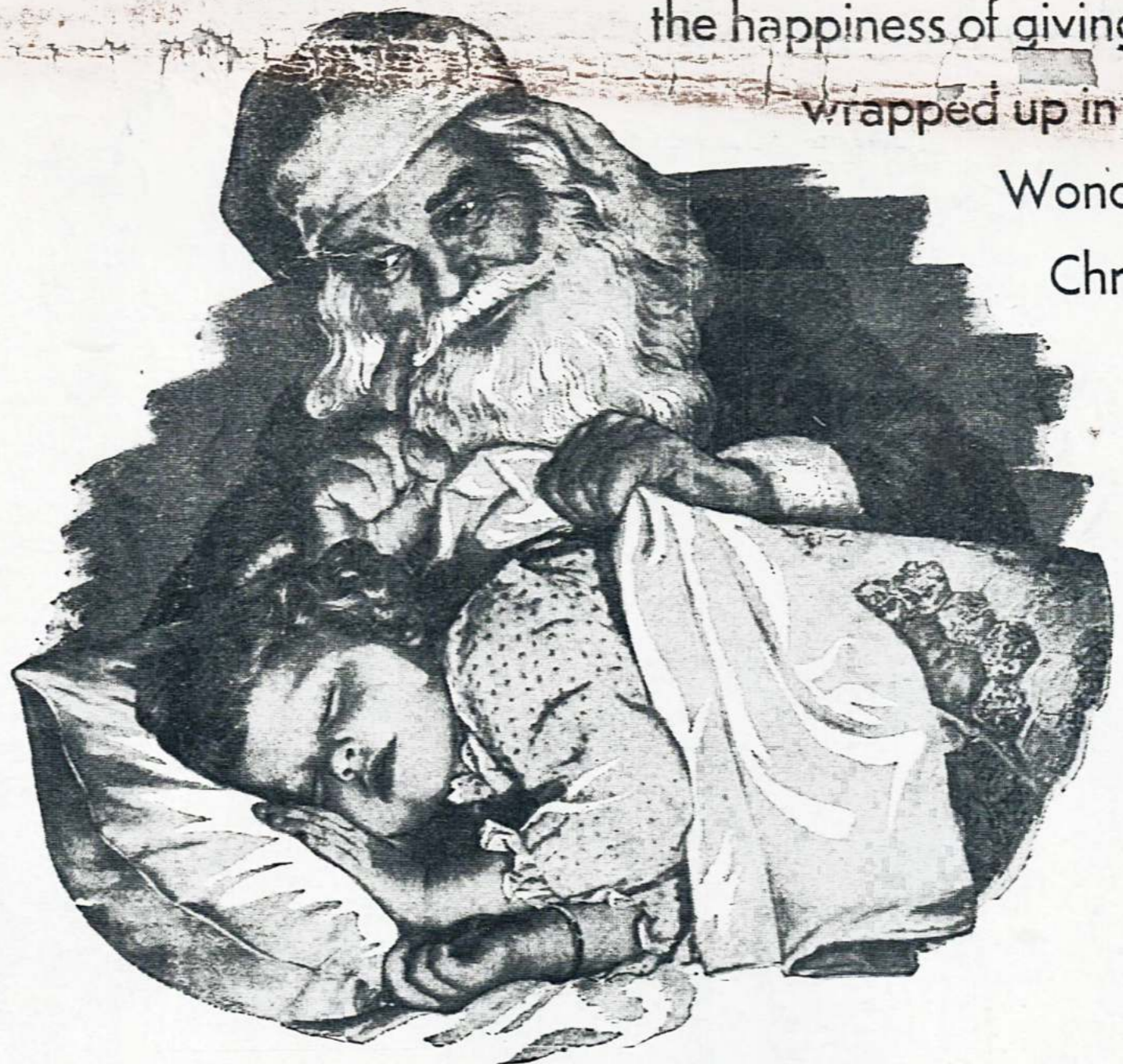
and to all a Good Night. As the sandman sends tousle-headed tikes off to dreamland, Santa takes over! Softly and swiftly he moves through the night, working his magic in every home, in every heart... bringing joy and laughter... the pleasure of receiving... the happiness of giving... all wrapped up in the

Wonder of
Christmas!



To Each One Of YOU From Each One Of US

As Christmas approaches, it is only natural that our thoughts should turn to you who are an integral part of The Leader Post . . . our readers and our advertisers . . . all of whom are our friends. We think that the best way of wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year is to assure you of a continued high quality newspaper serving Trenton and district in the year, and years, to come.



The Management and Staff of The Leader Post

Christmas Celebrations Order Of Day In Town

Christmas celebrations are the order of the day in town as various organizations hold their pre-Yuletide celebrations. With Santa Claus an honourable guest at most of them.

One large such event was the Kiwanis Club's children's party. It took place in the gaily festooned dining room of the St. Lawrence Hotel and there were 48 bright-eyed young guests in attendance.

Molly Joanne Carson was in charge of the children, who were from the club sponsored day camp, an annual summertime project for the past two years.

Interpreting the significance of the occasion for the young guests was Kiwanian Rev. A. J. T. Henderson, minister of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. He describ-

ed the event as "a big birthday party" commemorated nearly 20 centuries after it took place.

The speaker explained to his young audience the origin of the term "Santa Claus". It is a Dutch name, he related, and was originally St. Nicholas who was guardian of boys, girls, youths and sailors in Sicily.

The table was well-laden and the youngsters did more than justice to it. In between mouthfuls of tasty viands and cooling, delicious ice cream they cheered on the slightest provocation.

The event marked the regular Kiwanis weekly meeting. However, club business was postponed to a later date and fun and jollification were the only items on the Yuletide agenda. Each member

of the club had two or three youngsters to look after.

Highlight of the occasion, of course, was the arrival of old Santa himself. The jolly old gentleman laughed heartily as he handed out gifts to the youngsters from a decorated Christmas tree, situated in the lobby of the hotel.

In addition, suitable movies rounded out the program. Wally Parker was chairman and Bill Carey acted as master of ceremonies. Head table guests included vice president Frank Wagner and Alex Johnson who is chairman of the committee on boys and girls work.

Cecil White and his accordion supplied a musical background.

Another happy occasion was held by senior members of the YWCA at the town hall. A feature of this event was an exhibit of handicrafts. Included were examples of smocking, metal working and art, done at the classes held during the past fall.

During the proceedings, the teachers were given cups and saucers as slight testimonials of gratitude for their work during the past season. Approximately 45 members were in attendance at the event. Mrs. T. A. Bowman, acting executive director of the YWCA was in charge of the event, assisted by a number of others, including Mrs. Muriel McMahon and Mrs. Thomas Bennett.

St. Paul's Church Sunday School is another active organization that has held a successful pre-Christmas event. It was attended by more than 150 parents and youngsters. A number of the children took part in the program, reciting and singing numbers appropriate to the season. And young Harold Taylor staged a show with his agile and adept puppets.

Avidly enjoyed by the juvenile guests were two motion pictures, "Circus Time at the Zoo" and "The Night Before Christmas."

And, of course, Santa himself was on hand, the piece de resistance of an hilarious occasion.

There was a unique turn to the Christmas party held by the girls of the Sunshine Mission Band of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church. The girls of the Sunshine Mission Band entertained their mothers, presenting them with greeting cards cut out in the shape of bells. Also displayed were various articles of handicraft made by the girls at the bi-monthly meetings they hold in the primary classroom of the Sunday School.

The girls are aged from four and a half to the teenage and gifts on which they have been working are being sent to western Canadian missions. In addition, collections at their meetings amassed \$25 to be donated for church missionary work.

Building Welland Canal Posed Many Problems

Two small schooners made marine history 125 years ago. The Annie and Jane, of York, as Toronto was then called, and the R. H. Boughton, of Youngstown, were successfully locked through the first Welland Canal from Port Dalhousie to Port Robinson and utilized the Welland River from there on to complete passage to the Niagara River and Lake Erie.

It was the first time ships had been able to pass Niagara Falls. It marked an important step in the development of the Upper Great Lakes region in Canada and the United States. Progressively bigger canals, with the present Welland Ship Canal able to handle ships up to 715 feet in length and 79-foot beam, have been built. Present lock measurements are 559 by 30 feet on the sill, probably will be the largest they will be made. The St. Lawrence Seaway locks are to be of similar dimensions.

Building the first Welland Canal presented many problems. Where it had been confidently expected that costs would only amount to \$45,000, the final bill came to well over \$1,000,000. The governments of Upper Canada and Great Britain had made substantial loans. A small group of Canadians, with William Hamilton Merritt, taking the normally active part had faith in the project and pushed it to completion. The first ships passed through just five years after the first sod was turned on Nov. 30, 1824.

The first move to build a canal around Niagara Falls was taken by Robert Hamilton. He presented a petition early in the 19th century asking leave to make extensive improvements on the highway from Queenston to Port Erie and to construct a canal from Lake Ontario to Lake Erie. A bill was prepared and given two readings by the Upper Canada Government. It was eventually given a three-month hoist when it came up for third reading. The bill was printed and circulated for general information.

At the next session a number of petitions opposing it on the grounds tolls collected would add excessive costs to commodities, were presented. With this evidence of organized opposition the bill was killed.

The project was revised in 1818, when Capt. William Hamilton Merritt, George Keefer and John DeCew, all mill owners in the St. Catharines district, proposed a survey of the possibility of getting water for their mills to ensure an adequate supply. The survey indicated that a route only two miles long would allow a canal to be built at the same time.

Lieut. J. E. Forbeck of the Royal Engineers, was directed to survey the area. It was felt at that time, so soon after the War of 1812, that the canal should be built farther from the international boundary. He reported favorably on a canal connecting the Grand River and Chippewa Creek with a tunnel running from the head of navigation to Burlington. The conclusion of the treaty with the U.S. put an end to this plan.

The matter dragged along until Sir Peregrine Maitland, president of the Assembly and Legislative Council, appointed commissioners to investigate.

Original members of the Welland Canal promoters included George Keefer, William Hamilton Merritt, his brother Thomas Merritt, John DeCew, George Adams, William Chisholm, Job Northrup, Joseph Smith and Paul Shipman. An act of incorporation was passed on Jan. 19, 1825, which required the canal be built within five years, with a feeder canal from the Welland River to the Grand River, within seven years. Capital was limited to \$40,000.

By Oct. 1823, work had progressed so far that the company expected completion within a few days. But a series of landslides occurred on the high banks of the deep cut. Such setbacks discouraged many of the stockholders and by this time there were only 222 shares held in Upper Canada by private individuals. Only eight had sufficient shares to qualify as directors. These included Hon. John Dunn, William Hamilton Merritt, George Keefer and four Toronto men, Hon. J. B. Robinson, H. J. Boulton, D'Arcy Boulton and Joseph Wells.

Spring was late in 1829, but work was rushed. A dam was built across the Grand, an aqueduct carrying the canal across the Welland River and the final dredging on the canal itself the final accomplishments.

When the Annie and Jane and the R. H. Boughton were towed through the waterway it marked the realization of a dream. Cost of the first Welland Canal was set at £272,795, a far cry from the original estimates of £10,000. But it was completed, and that was the big thing. There were 40 wooden locks 110 by 22 by 40 feet with the ends belled into them.

Each set of two vertical shafts joins into one channel near the top, enlarging to five feet at the top.

The Government of Upper Canada purchased the entire canal from the private stockholders in 1841.

The present Welland Ship Canal, completed in 1932, took a new route on the Lake Ontario end. A new channel was cut from Port Weller, three miles east of the previous Port Dalhousie terminus, to the Niagara escarpment at Thorold. Some changes in the channel from Thorold to Allandburg were also made, with the rest of the course following near that of the Third Canal through to Port Colborne.

A unique siphon carries the water of the Welland River under the Welland Canal at Welland.

In planning for the present canal it was first thought that the 90 ft deep siphon would carry water levels of the ship channel and the Welland River, would be similar. A weir at Port Robinson was proposed for the purpose. This would have done away with the necessity for the aqueduct at Welland. It would result in raising the river level, however, with a good deal of land between Welland and Port Robinson flooded, as well as a much larger acreage above Welland.

It was decided to carry the river under the canal in an inverted siphon culvert.

The inverted siphon culvert was designed as a series of six tubes, side by side, connecting on both sides with the same number of vertical shafts to the river level. The horizontal tubes were 320 feet long, the vertical tubes rose approximately 20 feet. The bottoms of the vertical shafts were three feet below the horizontal tubes.

ELECTRICAL YULE GIFTS PRATICAL FOR MOTHER

When the family pitches in to select just one good gift for mom, usually it's a wise idea to think in terms of electrical gifts.

If she's been unhappy with her old-fashioned, defrost-it-yourself refrigerator, then this year give her one of the automatic marvels.

Or, perhaps mom's particular cross has been inadequate laundry aids - so here a new, automatic washer, dryer or ironer may make her dream come true.

Perhaps mom finds it difficult to shop as frequently as she must - or her refrigerator is inadequate for her supply of pies, turkeys and other delicious treats; then, surprise her with a brand-new freezer unit.

Perhaps she's struggled with a range that scorches her pans, burns her roasts and tests her patience—a bright new range will give her a Christmas thrill.

To keep up her morale in the kitchen think of a good mixer complete with attachments - or a liquifier-blender, or an electric broiler or roaster.

If her domestic problems lie elsewhere perhaps her dream is for a multi-attachment vacuum cleaner - upright or tanktype. Or, maybe she's wishing now for a do-everything-but-talk sewing machine.

For easier entertaining, we know mother would like an automatic coffee maker, or an accessorized toaster. Her choice of an electrifying gift may be a corn popper... a deep fat fryer... a roaster... a grill and waffle-maker... electric juicer, or a portable heater.

Perhaps mother would like a new steam or dry iron - or a "per-

PAST HISTORY
OTTAWA (CP) — About 75 per cent of Ottawa's centenary booklets remained unsold at the end of November. Of the remainder, one-third were issued for publicity purposes. The illustrated book deals with Ottawa's history and municipal services.



Christmas Greetings

May you and your family receive the richest blessings of this most happy season!

W. H. Peacock COAL CO.

WARF ST. PORT HOPE



Merry Christmas

EDGER BROS. LTD.

MILL ST. PORT HOPE

NO FAVORITISM

OTTAWA (CP) — Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Travel Bureau, usually spends his own vacation in Maine. It was reported during the federal-provincial separatist conference in Ottawa that he was holidaying outside Canada to avoid favoring one section of Canada over another.

Sues To Silence Neighbor's Frogs

MELBOURNE, Australia (CP) — A brother and sister living in the suburb of Highet have asked the Victorian supreme court for an injunction to stop frogs or toads in the house next door from keeping them awake at night with "loud and frequent croakings."

"They claim the frogs living 'in or around' artificial pools near the dividing fence have caused them sleepless summer nights since 1952."

The plaintiffs, Joseph Steenson and his sister Eileen Maud Steenson, took out a writ against neighbor Francis Edmond Winton.

They seek unspecified damages from Winton as well as the injunction.

The writ declares: "Almost nightly and throughout the night during the summer months the frogs or toads emit such a noise that the plaintiffs have been unable properly to sleep and they have suffered deterioration in health."

Ontario Residents Drink Over 17 Gallons Of Beer

Ontario residents consume an average of over 17 gallons of beer each every year. This is shown in figures just released by the Dominion Brewers' Association.

Topping them in this respect on a per capita basis are the descendants of the Yukon's soursopers. Their per capita consumption, the largest in the nation, is estimated at 19.33 gallons.

Quebec runs third with 14.61 gallons disposed of 12.30 gallons each, British Columbians of 11.62 gallons, Nova Scotians of 7.04 gallons, Newfoundlanders of 5.68 gallons, New Brunswickers of 4.98 gallons and residents of the North West Territories of 4.37 gallons.

By comparison, showing how this country lags in the popular indoor sport of quaffing the frothy beverage, residents of Great Britain make away with 11.1 gallons each. The comparable figure for the United States is 13.9 gallons, while the average for all Canada is only one point less at 13.8 gallons.

In the aggregate, Canadians during the year drink an estimated 204,467,875 gallons.

The brewers organization also points out that 70 per cent of the residents of Canada consume alcoholic beverages, as compared with 59 per cent in the United States. And despite this disparity, the incidence of alcoholism in this country is less than half that in the great republic to the south.

Explanation of this seeming paradox, it is suggested is that more Canadians drink moderately and in moderation.

Another interesting point made is the decided trend that there has been in the past 15 years to beer drinking rather than the consumption of spirits. In the case of the reputedly less intoxicating beverage the increase, per capita-wise, has been more than twice that of the more alcoholic stimulants.

Another decided trend noted has been the very marked decline in the consumption of draught beer. This, it is suggested, indicates an increasing preference for drinking in the home rather than in licensed premises. By way of illustra-

tion, in 1939 draught beer consumption was 45 per cent of the total. In 1953 this had declined to a mere 24 per cent.

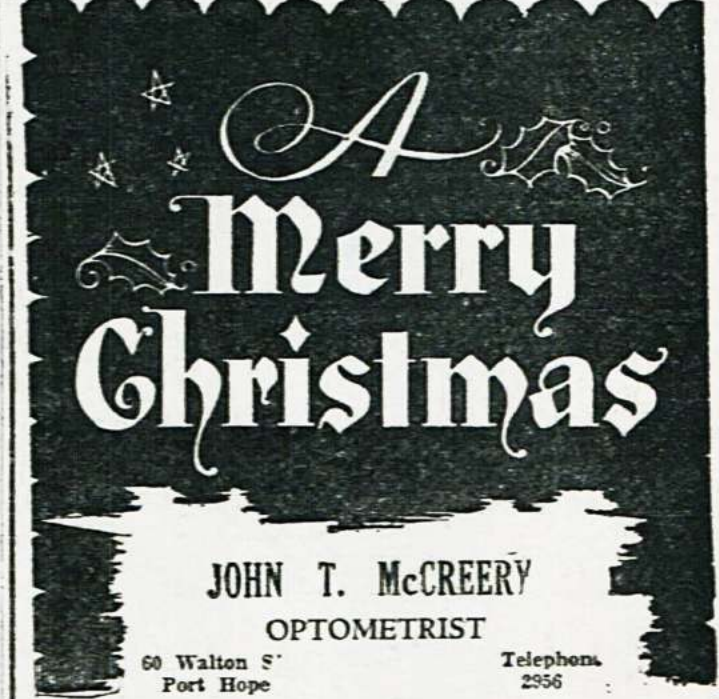
The association also suggested that the growth of the television habit, keeping people more and more at home "will undoubtedly be a strong influence on beer consumption in Canada as it has been in the U.S."



Greetings OF THE SEASON

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
BALLANCE'S SERVICE STATION


2 Walton St. Port Hope



A Merry Christmas

JOHN T. McCREERY
OPTOMETRIST

60 Walton St. Port Hope Telephone 2956



Greetings At Christmas

TO ALL OF YOU FROM ALL OF US!

May we extend our sincerest wish for a joyous Yuletide Season! Our friendship has grown through the years, and we truly thank you for your generosity and patronage. May the future hold greater stores of prosperity for you.

HANCOCK'S HARDWARE

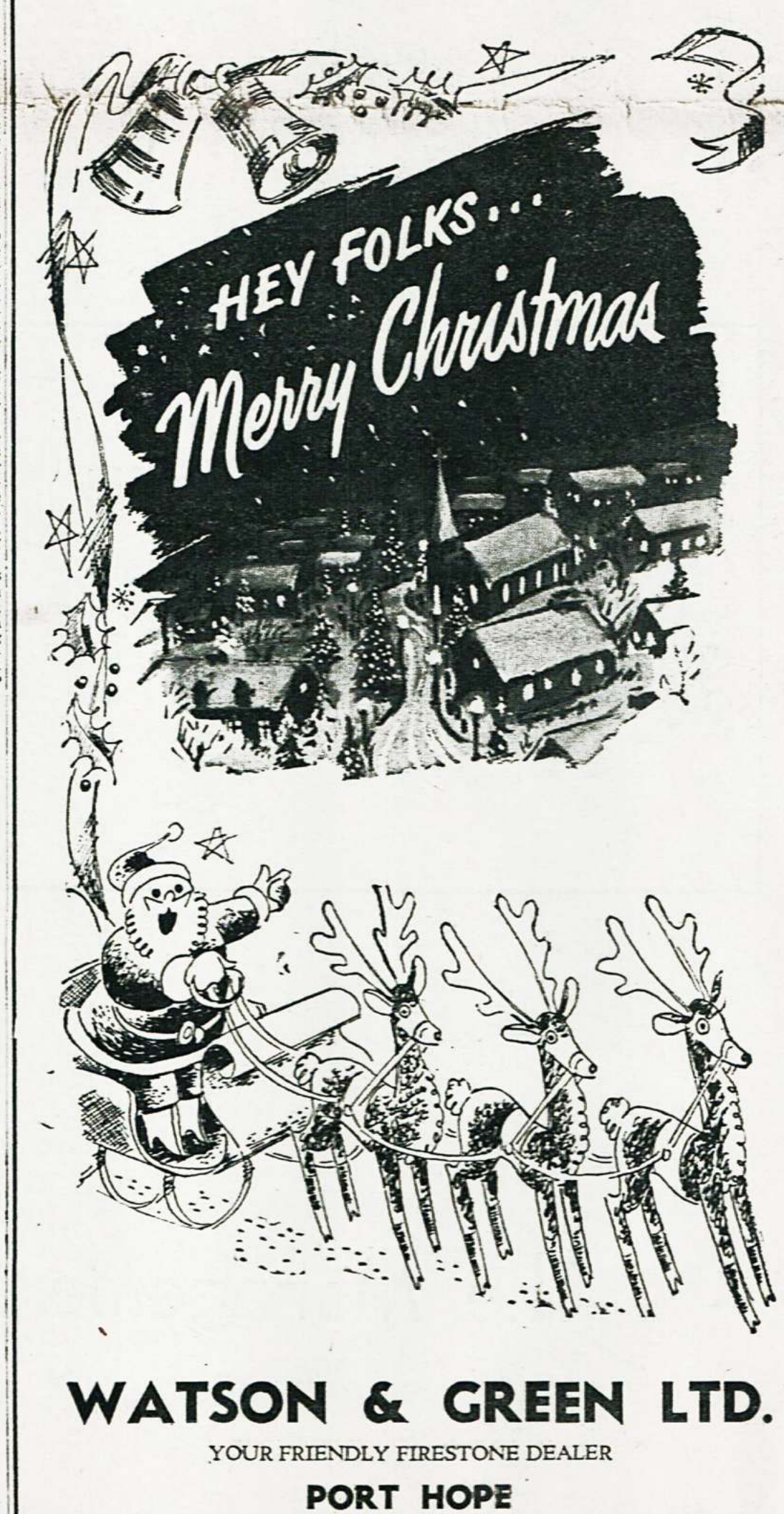
10 ONTARIO ST. PORT HOPE



Greetings for

We wish you the brightest Christmas you ever enjoyed.

WILLIAM'S BAKERY



HEY FOLKS... Merry Christmas

WATSON & GREEN LTD.

YOUR FRIENDLY FIRESTONE DEALER
PORT HOPE

Mayor Wilbur Moore Issues Christmas Message

FORESEES YEAR OF PROGRESS AHEAD

Santa Claus Parade Proves Big Success Despite Bad Weather

The worst night of the winter so far did not deter over 2,000 Port Hope children (and their parents) from turning out to watch and join in one of the biggest Santa Claus Parades this town has yet seen. Sponsored and organized by both firemen and merchants, the parade boasted four bands and nine floats. Driving sleet and rain failed to dampen the spirits of the cheerful but sodden onlookers and participants and about 1,800 children lined up at the fire hall after it was all over to see Santa Claus and get their bag of candy.

Leading the parade, the town band played heartily and made a valiant showing despite streams of water running off their hats and instruments by the time they reached the main street. They were followed by the fire engines and ladder truck, splendidly shiny and bearing a float representing Santa's Toyland Express. The 33 Medium Regt. R.C.A. stationed in Cobourg entered a brass band which entertained spectators with intricate marching manoeuvres at the end of the parade. A popular float was welcome Motor Court's presentation of the nursery rhyme. There was a crooked man who lived in a crooked house, Rudolph the red nosed reindeer was in the parade too, together with an authentic looking snowman who didn't seem to mind the rain.

The Sea Cadet band, twenty-three strong, under the direction of Sub-Lieut. Paeden was an impressive sight despite rain. Another large and enthusiastic con-

CNR Freight Train Derailed Tuesday

Six cars attached to a Canadian National freight train were derailed shortly after 10 a.m. Tuesday when the front axle of one of the cars collapsed, pulling another five cars completely off the rails. Railway authorities could give no explanation for the collapse, except that it was the result of a mechanical defect.

The accident took place while the big freight was working on the siding directly in front of the CNR station. Fortunately it was moving fairly slowly and none of the cars was overturned.

Wrecking crews and the auxiliary arrived at the station from Belleville before 2 p.m. and the chore of getting the cars back on the rails was well under way by 2.45. West-bound C.N. traffic was held up for a good part of the day however, as a result of the accident.

Telephone Operators To Have Busy Yule

The Bell Telephone Company expects to break all previous records this Christmas Day, with an estimated 2000 long distance calls to be sent from Port Hope to far away points. For weeks, the company has been making arrangements to cope with the heavy traffic expected. Extra equipment will be brought into service wherever possible, and temporary circuits will be arranged to handle the unusual pattern of Christmas calls. All regular members of the staff will be on duty with reserve operators being called into service. Twenty-three long distance operators working in shifts will look after out of town calls.

The expected heavy volume of long-distance calling is in part caused by the shortened holiday period, with Christmas Day falling on a Saturday.

Bishop Releases New Parish Changes

Bishop R. I. Webster has announced four Parish changes to be effective Jan. 8th, 1955.

The Rev. Leo Cleary, pastor of Victoria Road and missions will be made Pastor of Port Hope, taking the place of Father V.J. Gilgoly who is leaving on account of ill health. The Rev. James Greenan, pastor of Warkworth has been appointed pastor of Victoria Falls with its missions.

Rev. Gerard Sullivan, assistant priest at Bracebridge will take Father Greenan's place at Warkworth, while Rev. Timothy Coughlan, assistant at Kinmount, has been appointed assistant at Bracebridge.

Victoria Road is 26 miles north of Lindsay, near Kinmount.

New Camera Shown At Port Hope Club

The third meeting of the Port Hope Camera Club was held in the Udvarehly studio last week. A discussion was held on the several varieties of lenses and shutters.

Member Alec Johnson demonstrated the Polaroid one-minute camera. On display during the meeting were cameras of many types, from simple box cameras to the latest instant developing camera, which produces a picture one minute after the photo is taken.

Nativity Theme Stressed In Port Hope Churches

Special Christmas services were held in Port Hope churches Sunday. Around the theme of the Nativity, pageants, carols and sermons were featured as capacity congregations shared the celebration of the birth of Christ.

At St. John's Anglican Church, the Christmas story was told through Bible readings and specially arranged carols. The congregation participated in the service. The Nativity Play was presented at 5 p.m. at St. Mark's Anglican Church.

Electric candles along with lighted tapers, formed the background for the impressive and beautiful candlelight carol service at Port Hope United Church. Over 300 candles were used.

The Junior Choir brought Christmas music to the United Missionary Church.

The history of some well-known carols was given by the pastor at Port Hope Baptist Church, while the choir provided carol singing.

A pageant, "The Christ Child" was presented by the Junior Choir at the evening service of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church.

The last sermon in a pre-Christmas two week series was delivered Sunday afternoon at the Church of Our Lady of Mercy by Rev. Fathers William McGinnis, Provincial Superior of the Holy Cross Fathers in Canada. This was a sermon for men.

TOWN CLOCK STRIKES AGAIN

A familiar sound returned to titivate the ears of local residents last week. The town clock is striking again.

It had gone out of commission some time ago and workmen have been busy repairing it since.

Father Gilgoly To Leave Port Hope

The Rev. V. J. Gilgoly, pastor of the Church of Our Lady of Mercy, made it known last week that he would leave Port Hope in the middle of January. His health has forced him to seek a less humid diocese, possibly one north of Port Hope.

Father Gilgoly came to this town in 1951. A native of Lindsay, Ont., he has been a priest for 33 years, starting his career as the missionary in the Perry Sound district. Following his ordination he served as a priest in Kinmount, Kirkfield and Ennismore before coming to Port Hope.



The beautiful painting of the Madonna and the Christ Child shown above is entitled "A Refuge for Sinners" and is by Luigi Crosio. It captures the innocence and purity of the Nativity.

Counties Set Machinery In Motion For Provision Of Courtroom Facilities

The United Counties of Northumberland and Durham have set the legal machinery in motion to provide themselves with adequate and modern court room facilities. This is indicated in the current issue of the Ontario Gazette.

The insertion in the government journal reads: "Notice is hereby given that the corporation of the United Counties of Northumberland and Durham will make an application to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Ontario at its next session for the passing of an Act:

1. To repeal sections 12 and 13, chapter 72 of the 1859 Statutes of Canada, passed in the 22nd year of the reign of Queen Victoria.

2. To authorize the Corporation of the United Counties of Durham and Northumberland to establish its Court House in accordance with the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1951, Chapter 243 and succeeding acts.

Dated at Cobourg this 29th day of November, A.D. 1954.

The Corporation of the United Counties of Northumberland and Durham, by its solicitor, Harvey M. Brent, 17 King St. East, Cobourg, Ontario."

Architects Specializing In Building Of Schools

The firm of Barnett & Rieder, architects for the new Durham County District High School now under construction, are specialists in designing schools all over Ontario. At present they have 27 schools in the construction or design stages, as well as the Millbrook Reformatory, and a small public school in Hamilton Township outside Cobourg.

Mr. Robert Creighton, who has been with the firm in Port Hope since they opened their office here in May, 1953, told the Leader Post that their current job on the new high school was especially interesting from the point of view of the new techniques required in the construction of the "curtain wall" built entirely of pre-fabricated glass sections. "The use of glass curtain walls is a proven technique," he said, "but has not been employed much yet." The curtain wall will form the whole front of the school, facing south.

Designed according to essentially contemporary architectural principles, the school will give the impression, to anyone looking at it from Beaver street (to the south), of being all one height, although actually the roof of the gymnasium will rise several feet above the height of the rest of the school. The main entrance will be approached by a semi-circular drive.

Efficiency and compactness were seen to have been planned with the requirements of both staff and pupils uppermost in mind.

Charges Of Illegal Fishing Dismissed At Cobourg Court

Charges of fishing illegally which had been laid against two Rosemeath men were dismissed by Magistrate R. B. Baxter in police court at Cobourg Friday, but the two men were given a stern warning against future infractions of the Act.

Herbert Beaver 19, and Lyle Gray, 22 were arrested Dec. 15 by four Provincial Game Overseers on the ice at Rice Lake, near White's Island, Overseers Tormie, Harris, Henderson and Trotter were involved in the arrest.

Both the accused were sighted by the officers on the ice at Rice Lake. They poked fresh snow away from holes in the ice, and then pulled bags over their heads and kneeling beside the holes, made motions with their hands.

Someone fired shots, apparently as a warning, and the two men began to run. Officers Harris and Trotter, who were on White's Island, apprehended Beaver, but Gray, pursued by Officers Tormie and Henderson, fled to house, where after one hour and ten minutes of running, Overseer Tormie found him in a wood shed at the rear of the house.

According to the officer, Gray grabbed an axe and threatened him. When Tormie drew his revolver the axe was dropped, but Gray continued to struggle and it required the combined efforts of three officers to get him into their car and take him to Cobourg.

Defence attorney A. H. Richardson contended that there was no evidence that the accused had been fishing. With this Magistrate Baxter agreed, but warned the pair that future offences under the Act would bring summary fines of \$100, with no time allowed for payment. He also suggested that since the officers had been only doing their duty in apprehending the accused, they might very well have been charged with resisting the officers in the performance of their duties.

"Take the warning back to Rice Lake," His Worship told the accused.

NOSTRAND SPRAGUE APPOINTED DISTRICT GOVERNOR BY LIONS

Word has been received from the office of Lions International in Chicago that effective at once, Nostrand M. Sprague has been appointed District Governor of District 3A, which comprises the territory from Ajax on the west to Brockville on the east, and north as far as Whitney and Madawaska Valley.

NEXT ISSUE OUT IN NEW YEAR

Due to the imminence of the festive season, the next issue of the Leader Post will not appear until the New Year.

Chief Magistrate Predicts Brighter Future For Port Hope

By PENNY KETCHUM Staff Writer

"1955 will be a year of challenges," said Mayor Moore yesterday. "There will be a lot of hard work and, I hope, some strides forward."

The problem of town parking will be the main issue to be faced by next year's Town Council. The Mayor told the Leader Post that he would tackle this problem first and foremost in the hope that some solution could be reached which would benefit both the merchants and residents of the town. "Adequate parking space will help offset the inevitable results of through traffic, if and when the 4 lane highway goes through north of Port Hope," he said. "If we can give people room to park here, they will shop here, rather than outside the town. If a supermarket were to go up now between Port Hope and Cobourg, Port Hope merchants would lose a lot of money."

In matters relating to speeding and parking offences, and their resultant fines, I would like to have Port Hope known not only as the prettiest town, but as the friendliest town also, made possible by larger and more distinct signs warning motorists earlier of speed

limits and timing devices. We need an early start on new parking areas - a wider use of courtesy tickets for trivial offenses, particularly with regard to our farmer and rural friends, who are an invaluable part of our social and economic life. In these matters our Police Dept. can assist enormously in providing a courteous, polite but firm stand."

The sewage disposal question, long under discussion, will be on the slate for sure next year. The first step in its solution will be negotiation for the necessary land.

Asked about industry, Mayor Moore pointed out that the overall picture was bright although his is generally a slow time of the year. The Canning Factory has cut down its skeleton staff, but most former employees have already found other jobs.

"What unemployment there is in town is mostly caused by non-residents, that is by people who have had jobs elsewhere and are now returning to Port Hope in search of other jobs," explained Mr. Moore. "There is considerably more employment this year in comparison to a year ago. I shall do all I can to help bring suitable new industries to Port Hope," he promised.

Avoid Black Christmas Police Chief Urges Here

Warnings against the dangers of traffic accidents at the Christmas season, Chief of Police C. W. Graham, of Port Hope, has urged that special care be taken by every autoist and pedestrian to prevent tragedies which will mar the joy of Yuletide.

The Chief pointed out that more people are killed in traffic accidents during the Christmas holidays than at any other time of the year. Short days, early darkness and icy roads, plus larger crowds and consequently heavier traffic, greatly increase the hazards of driving.

If snow or rain is falling, the danger increases proportionally, because vehicles become harder to stop, since they will travel from three to twelve times farther than usual before coming to a full stop, the chief points out. Pedestrians

take added chances, he added, because their minds are on their shopping, and sometimes their vision is hindered by arms laden with packages.

He urges extra care and courtesy by every motorist and pedestrian so that Christmas tragedies may be kept out of Port Hope homes. Driving with speed adjusted to road conditions is suggested as one means to avoid accidents. Autoists are especially urged to make sure that windshields are kept clear, as poor visibility is a major cause of winter accidents.

When walking, Chief Graham said, people should be careful to cross only at intersections and always to look both ways, then wait before crossing. Full traffic is clear. With the added precautions the chief points out, everyone could be assured of a merry and safe Christmas.

Claim No Change In Plans For New High School

There has been a slight delay in work on the district's new half million high school, now in course of construction, it is learned. However, it is not expected that this will cause any change in plans to open the modern educational structure at the commencement of regular school term next fall, as presently planned.

Until last week work was proceeding according to schedule. Then the hold-up in steel shipment set things back somewhat.

It had originally been thought that at least part of the roof would have been completed by late December. But present indications are that this stage in construction will not now be reached until January.

The plans for the building are such that the roof can be put in position before the walls are completed.

To date the foundation has been poured and a basement rifle range has been installed.

The new building will be a very modern one, incorporating the latest developments in functional architecture on this continent and in Britain. In fact, pre-fabricated glass window-walls for the main section of the school are being shipped from England. When they are installed they will be the entire wall for classrooms except for three feet of brick at the base.

Grading is now virtually completed, upwards of 1,000 cubic feet of dirt having been removed. The new school stands on Beaver street. Landscaping will enhance the natural beauty of the setting. Of red brick construction, it is to have 16 classrooms. This will include a commercial room, a workshop and a room for the teaching of home economics.

Also incorporated in the building plans is a joint gymnasium-auditorium. Included in it will be a basketball court and a stage, which will enable the facilities to be quickly changed for a variety of purposes. Capacity of the auditorium will be 1,000 persons.

Warkworth Resident Is Fatally Injured In Highway Accident

James Scarrow, 44, a Warkworth resident, who has been a partner in the local Durham Construction Company Limited, was fatally injured in an accident on Highway No. 400, 25 miles north of Toronto.

Also injured was Alex Johnston of Roseneath. He was driver of the death vehicle, and Mr. Scarrow a passenger. Mr. Johnston suffered a broken leg.

Both men were rushed to Humbert General Hospital after the accident.

Mr. Scarrow had been a partner in the local firm for the past two years.

Ontario Provincial Police were called to the scene and investigated the incident.

The way they reconstruct the fatality, the truck skidded into another vehicle which was not occupied at the time, and knocked it over a 20-foot embankment. The both vehicles were employed at construction work.

It was almost an hour after the accident before medical aid was available and, during that period of time, Johnston could not be extricated from under the truck.

The accident was first discovered by a passer-by. Co-workers were at a slight drop in the road some distance away and were not aware of what had happened.

Surviving Mr. Scarrow are his wife, two sons and a daughter. They are also employed by the construction company.

Sentence Suspended On Breaking Charge

When Gordon Rightmyer of Orland, appeared before Magistrate T. Y. Willis in court at Trenton this week, since he had no previous record, he was placed on suspended sentence for one year, and ordered to pay costs of \$38.

The youth appeared before His Worship one week ago charged with breaking and entering the premises of Trenton Cleaners, Ontario St., on December 9. Rightmyer admitted the charge when he appeared. Since the objects taken were of little value, and the accused had no previous record, and was assured of a job, he was placed on suspended sentence.



WHO FARES BEST?

- Happiness adds and multiplies as we divide it with others.
- By faithfully following the path of duty, unselfish service leads steadily onward to the richest joys.
- Any gloom along the way is only a shadow and behind it and within our reach are the things we need most to make us happy. Even sacrifices that bring hardships would be unbearable without them.
- The most desirable things not only can't be bought, but they can't be given away — they must be taken.
- Selfishness and prejudice clasp hands to block much that would profit us all, just as generosity and action, united in community service, surmount hurdles and help everyone.
- Prejudice is our method of transferring our own weaknesses to others; it is our ruse for blaming others rather than ourselves. It is false self-forgiveness.
- Prejudice is a raft onto which the shipwrecked mind clambers and paddles to safety.
- But prejudice is tempered by a modern commandment that if we love ourselves wisely, we will, more likely, love our neighbors as ourselves.
- One can no longer succeed alone; the help of others is necessary for our own personal gain, thus partnership in progress requires reciprocity in service.
- There is no prospect for our future which isn't hidden in the present, and now is the time to emphasize that he profits most for himself who serves best his neighbour and his community.
- Only by working together can each one succeed.

To our readers and advertisers

The Compliments of the Season

J. NOLAN SISSON
Publisher
"The Leader Post"

COMMENTS • EDITORIALS • OPINIONS

The Leader Post

Independent, Impartial and Progressive
Established 1864

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J. NOLAN SISSON Publisher
R. J. GUNN Editor

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Christ In Christmas

The lights of Christmas are shining in Port Hope today and their cheerful glow is reflected in the shining eyes of the youngsters who are awaiting with anxious anticipation the arrival of that jolly, bewiskered gentleman who typifies and personifies the spirit of Christian giving.

Santa Claus made a pre-yuletide visit to Port Hope last week and the event was one of the most successful of its kind ever held in this community. The annual parade with all its glitter and color is one of the most pleasant features of life in this pleasant town.

Those who were responsible for the organization of Santa's visit on Saturday are to be commended on the work which they undertook unselfishly and without thought of personal gain—or glory.

Santa will re-visit Port Hope tomorrow night and, as a result of the great thoughtfulness of certain groups and scores of generous-hearted people in this town of ours, Christmas cheer will enter many homes unexpectedly. Many a table, frugally laid during the months that have gone by, will be laden with delicacies and needy families will rejoice. They will learn anew the real meaning of Christmas. They will discover that Christ's spirit imbues the hearts of men and women in Port Hope today and that the story of that first Christmas is no myth but a living, vital message which continues to inspire with kindness and love those who have the will to comprehend its meaning.

With these thoughts in mind, we wish all our readers a happy festive season. And may Christ's influence be present in your homes this year.

Setting Work Weeks

What is together too easy to forget is the simple fact that no group of men sit around deciding how many hours a week we should work. Each individual worker decides that matter for himself. It is a simple decision, a matter of backs and bellies; of how much you need, you and your families, in food and clothing and housing and warmth and in the surplus above these basic needs.

Union officials may say that we should have a 44 or a 40 or even a 36 hour week. They can shout it until they are hoarse with fatigue, and the shouting won't mean a thing, unless we find a way of producing in those 44 or 40 hours enough to assure us the income necessary for the food and lodging, the clothes and modest pleasures we and our families must have. It isn't something that we can demand into being. Unless the production of the hours for which the wages are paid—whether they are 48 or 44 or 40 hours—is equal, and something more than equal to the demands for materials and wages, then the business fails, and the work-hour arguments fail with it.

Years ago men had to work 72 hours a week. Sometimes they had to supplement their own work with that of their children. It wasn't because someone was inhumane, or was driving them beyond endurance. It was because it took that many hours to produce the goods that, in turn, would produce enough money to keep the worker and his family alive. Not necessarily comfortable and happy, remember, just alive.

Quite obviously, if men want to work fewer hours—which we sometimes are inclined to doubt—they must manage, somehow, to produce enough in those hours to provide the wages they require. We can't argue that a man had to work 72 hours because he was a poorer workman. He didn't do so well because he didn't possess the tools. For tools have made it possible to do in 44 hours what once took 72. And the obvious development of this argument is that if fewer work hours are desired then some refinement of the machines must make it possible. But machines cost money and skill to device them, and that costs money too, and all this must be covered in what they produce.

So the hours of the work-week are not something that anyone can arbitrarily give or withhold. It is something absolute. How much do you need in wages? How much production will provide it? Produce and you can call your own tune.

QUOTES FROM YESTERDAY

Defer not till tomorrow to be wise
Tomorrow's sun to thee may never rise.
—Congreve.

No Wolf Around

The satraps of Labor seldom seem to tire of the wage argument. Perhaps, recognizing the subject's vital interest, they have become confident that no interested party is likely to be too critical of arguments advanced in this cause.

The argument that wages are below the necessities of the day is supported by evidence of increasing costs that are all about us, and it is simple to divert attention from the patent fact that increasing wages are a major factor in all increasing costs.

But, forgetting this qualifying argument, it might be recorded that within the last week or two the Dominion Bureau of Statistics has issued figures to prove that the average weekly wage figures in Canadian manufacturing reached a maximum in October of last year of \$60.38. This was an average, remember, not the top achieved by a few favored workers. It compared with a high point for the preceding year of \$58.30. This was an increase of 3.8 percent in one year. Far from being an exceptional case, such increases are the normal. There has never been a real setback. For instance, in 1946 the high average weekly wage was \$34.25. In 1940 it was \$24.48. In the last seven years then the average wage has increased over 76 percent.

In the same period the Cost of Living Index has increased from 75.5 in 1946 to something short of 116 last year. Obviously wages have advanced much more rapidly than living costs. If evidence is needed to support the argument that the worker is not carrying on a losing battle with the wolf at the door, the D.B.S. supplies that too. What were the items on which the average Canadian spent his earnings?

The average Canadian spent on food and food products, including outside meals and lunches, a total of 37.9 percent of his income. He spent on clothing and shoes 6.6 percent, a total for these basic items of 44.5 percent. At the same time he was spending for automobiles and products 22 percent, for alcoholic beverages 3.2 percent and 1.8 percent for cigarettes, cigars and tobacco.

Thus, for items that must be grouped as luxuries the average worker spent 27 percent of his earned dollar. It must be added too that the industrial worker, whose wages are higher than the average of all workers, probably had even more to spend on luxuries. All in all, it doesn't look as if anyone in this country was being too badly treated in the matter of wages.

Christmas Trees

There's money in Christmas tree growing if you can afford to wait, experts say. The Department of Lands and Forests cites the case of one feminine office worker in the Ottawa district who, about 15 years ago, purchased an abandoned 150 acre farm not far from Kemprville. Looking to the future when she would be superannuated, the woman sought advice from the Lands and Forests office at Kemprville.

She couldn't afford the whole farm at once but she did manage an acre or two a year. This fall she sold several acres of trees to Christmas tree buyers in Ottawa. They'll cut selectively, thinning out her plantation and returning her an income of about \$200 this year from the trees.

"It isn't a lot of money but it will help pay for my winter vacation," the woman pointed out. Meanwhile, of course, the quality of the farm land is being improved over the years and a once submarginal property is being brought back to usefulness.

Equally important is the fact that her private reforestation program is paying off in entertainment. Deer, partridge, pheasant, rabbits and birds now abound in the area. The fact that trees help retain moisture means that the well on the small farm, once dry every summer, now supplies water the year round.

Christmas tree producers, incidentally are reminded that clearances must be obtained before trees may be exported to the United States.

Wonders Of Science

(Ottawa Citizen)

The United States is reported to be planning an early start on construction of an artificial planet, which will circulate around the earth at a height of 500 miles or more. It would be equipped with automatic cameras. The wonders of science never cease, and perhaps someone will invent a street car that can be stopped without throwing half the passengers into the aisle.

Not Wrong

(St. Catharines Standard)

The National Audubon Society has a staff member whose sole duty is to answer nature questions. Sample: Why doesn't a bird fall off its perch when it goes to sleep? Answer: Because it slumps down when sleeping, pulling a leg tendon that clamps its toes around the perch.

Outstanding Religious Leader Will Speak Here

By PENNY KETCHUM
Staff Writer

Dr. Andrew Blackwood, one of the outstanding religious leaders in the United States will be a featured speaker at the annual Bay of Quinte United Church Conference, to be held here early in June. This is announced by the Rev. B. K. Cronk, local United Church minister who will be official host to the delegates who will attend from all over eastern and north-eastern Ontario.

Dr. Blackwood has also written several religious books for ministers and laymen and is recognized as one of the church's great modern thinkers and orators.

He will give five noonday addresses and will also be the guest speaker at the laymen's banquet on the evening of June 9.

The agenda which is being prepared is a very comprehensive one, covering every phase of the work of the church at home and abroad. Departments from which reports are to be received include home missions, overseas missions, evangelism, social service, Christian education and many others.

Standouts from the point of view of public interest, it is anticipated, will be the noonday addresses, the Tuesday evening session which will be devoted to one special activity of the church, the Wednesday evening ordination of graduates of theological seminaries in the area and the laymen's banquet on the Thursday evening.

All evening sessions will be open to the general public.

Ontario Said Rich In TV Sets, Autos

Someone owns a motor car in virtually three Ontario households out of five and in well over a third of the homes of the province there is a television set.

These indications of the material prosperity of the province were uncovered in a survey undertaken in September by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The survey consisted of a sampling of more than 30,000 households in 114 areas across Canada.

In Ontario there was a motor car in 59 percent of 11 households, it was estimated, as against a 50 percent average across Canada. In eight percent of Ontario households there were two cars. The three western provinces were nearly as highly motorized as Ontario, there being a car owner in 58 percent of all Saskatchewan households, while the proportions in Alberta and Manitoba were 56 and 53 percent, respectively.

TV outlets were earlier and more largely available in Southern Ontario than in any other part of the country. This circumstance, plus general prosperity, no doubt accounted for the estimate that there was a TV set in 37 percent of Ontario households, as against a 32 percent national average.

In Ontario, 74 percent of householders owned their own home and this proportion was bettered in some of the other provinces, notably Nova Scotia. The national figure was 68 percent.

Of those who rented accommodation, one out of four in Ontario was paying \$70 a month or more in rent. The same proportion held true in Alberta but in Quebec only 14 percent were in this category. In Quebec, 23 percent of the tenants paid between \$30 and \$39 a month.

The French-Canadian tradition of big families was reflected in the survey. More than six percent of Quebec households were more persons crowded with one person in Ontario. On the other hand, the six-roomed house or apartment, exclusive of bathroom, was the most popular of all sizes in Ontario, while five-roomed premises were the most used in Quebec. Taken with the larger families in that province this situation was seen as indicating greater overcrowding.

British Tea Prices May Cause Crisis

The soaring cost of tea, the national beverage which helps Britons through every type of crisis, has become a political issue.

Since it came off the ration list in October, 1952, the price has jumped almost 100 percent to seven shillings a pound. This year alone there have been five increases.

It is a serious problem for the Conservative Government whose victory or defeat at the next general election will depend largely on how successful it has been in keeping down the cost of living.

The Labor Party is pointing triumphantly at tea as an example of what happens to prices when government control is removed and private enterprise is left loose. What makes the situation look even blacker is that the profits of the tea producing companies are going up by millions of pounds as the housewife scrapes in her purse to find the extra shillings that tea costs her.

Britain consumes nearly 490,000,000 pounds of tea a year. Some left-wing newspapers have suggested a housewives' boycott as a means of forcing costs down. But there isn't much hope of this because the tea-drinking habit is too deeply rooted. The major cause of the mounting price is the old story of demand exceeding supply.

When world coffee prices started to rise a few years back, other cheap and satisfying substitute. The United States, the Middle East, Scandinavia—all traditionally coffee-drinking areas—are importing great quantities of tea each year.

The international competition for tea from India, Pakistan and Ceylon, the world's principal tea growing countries, has meant fierce bidding in London street where tea prices are fixed.

PARKING METERS POSE PROBLEMS

The Christmas season poses a number of problems for the downtown shopper, not the least of which is how to grope your way through evergreen branches to the hungry maw of the "one-armed bandit," especially when your arms are full of parcels.

Nevertheless we heartily approve of the Christmas custom of decorating these ugly necessities with fir trees. Could there not be a comparable disguise for the rest of the year?

40-HOUR WEEK

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. (CP)—As one means of preventing unemployment the Saskatchewan Federation of Labor (CFL) urges the federal government to institute a 40-hour five-day week for all types of employment.

Merry Christmas
Good Wishes Of The Season!
May You Enjoy HEALTH, HAPPINESS, And PROSPERITY!
WATSON'S DRUG STORE
62 WALTON ST. - PHONE 2101

Latest Alteration In Insurance Forms Hits Segregation

Ontario has taken another step to eliminate racial segregation in the province. The announcement is made in this instance by Roy B. Whitehead, the province's superintendent of insurance.

Mr. Whitehead indicates that in future applications for automobile insurance in the province will no longer have to state their racial origin in filling out the requisite forms.

He has instructed all companies engaged in writing automobile insurance to delete the heading "racial extraction" when reprinting their application forms. The decision to take this step was the result of a conference of the Committee of Automobile Insurance Underwriters. In political and government circles the change is regarded as a signal victory for Joseph Salsberg, lone communist to hold a seat in any Canadian legislative body. Mr. Salsberg, who is M.P.P. for Toronto St. Andrews, has been waging a practically single handed fight to have the change made. He complained that retention of the provision was discriminatory and objectionable. He also successfully opposed an alternative proposal to change the forms to show "country of origin" stating that only complete elimination of the information would meet the problem. Now he has gained his point.

To Our Friends
As we prepare for another visit from Santa we like to pause to remember all the wonderful friendships we've made in the past and look forward to those of the New Year. We thank you all for your every kindness and hope you have a
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!
"THE WELCOME"
Snack Bar & Service Station
WELCOME CORNERS

Merry Christmas
This is the time of year that gives us the opportunity to express our Sincere Feelings.
We... Doug, Bob, Johnny, Joe, Don, Jack and Glen wish to express our deep feeling of thanks for the response of the people of Port Hope, Cobourg and district in making this the most successful year in the history of The House of James.
Saying at this time with a hilarious shout...
A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS And A HAPPY And PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR
Yours Truly
THE BOYS OF THE HOUSE OF JAMES
Merry Christmas

Since 1941 the number of horses on Canadian farms has declined from 2,789,000 to 993,300. Nearly a third of the annual incomes of Canadians is taken by tax payments.

DOG FANCIER
LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Prominent dog fancier Mrs. Alva McColl was judge at a dog show staged here to aid victims of Hurricane Hazel.

JOY TO ALL
Harold CHURCHLEY
CREDIT JEWELLER

Wishing You Christmas Joy
The beauty of the oft-told Christmas story has been an inspiration to many for many centuries... may this Christmas bring all of us closer to the hopeful message... Peace On Earth, Good Will Toward Men!
MAHER SHOE STORES
PORT HOPE ONT.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
"May you receive into your hearts and homes this year the true spirit of Christmas, and enjoy the fulfillment of the angels' message... Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men."
CHAS. R. NIXON CLOTHING
Port Hope

Merry Christmas
MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
Coleman & Philp
ELECTRIC COMPANY LTD.
34 WALTON ST. PHONE 2425

Pats And Pans

By Dude Hills

A week last bath nite out in the northern town Lindsay Muskie bowed to the Cobourg Comets in a real thriller 3-2 before a large crowd. It was one all ending the first with Dowle from Mulholland and Dowdell scoring for Cobourg and Sinclair for Lindsay. Cobourg increased it to 3-1 in the second with Flesch setting Dowle up after a rink length dash and his team a man short and Medhurst tallying unassisted. Lindsay fought hard in the third but the best they could do was a goal by Williams from Corley half way through. Trainer Scotty Black of the Comets crawled across the blue line after the game in a pre-game promise he made if the Comets won.



By DUDE HILLS

Port Hope Juvies continued their winning ways up at the PCMR a week last Tuesday when they edged the Cobourg Club 2-1. Kelly scored for the winners in the first with Martin assisting. McBride tied it in the second but with three minutes remaining Lax scored the winner unassisted. There was no scoring in the third. Len Ashby and Bus Cane handled a good game well.

With less than seventy-five people in the audience Orono Orphans and Lakeside Lumbermen staged a comedy fiasco up at the PCMR last Friday eve with the Lumbermen clowning their way to a one sided 11-4 win. The Orphans definitely did not seem to be trying in this one while Red Wasson and his cohorts made a comedy out of it by bringing the net out and making a rush from his goal tending spot. The referees were lax here as they should have made them play hockey or else the crowds have been small all season and this type of foolishness will make them smaller.

Well! The OHA ruled players Peters and Holden of the local Redmen ineligible to play with the team. This weakened the Port Hope club no end as they could definitely be classed as challengers. In order to rearrange the club Manager Billy Lightie arranged to postpone his two games of last week. Bowmanville agreed to postpone their Wednesday eve date here last week but the Cobourg Comets asked for and received their pound of flesh when they requested the OHA to force the Redmen into playing down in the Ferrytown on Friday eve last; which the locals did. Billy Lightie might be blamed for many things. One is he should have rounded up his hockey team during the summer instead of a week before game time but—we certainly do not believe in pounding a man when he is down. The Redmen have had nothing but adverse publicity since the season began. They have trouble with the PCMR and the Orphans over Orono playing here. Then Orono protested to the OHA that the Redmen and the OHA awarded the game to the Orphans over Orono playing here. Then Orono protested a 6-5 loss to the Redmen and the OHA awarded the game to the Orphans. Over this protest the locals also lost Peters and Holden. We hear the Redmen get no more practice time until they play a home game. Cobourg forced them to play 1st Friday. How long can this thing go on. Is their sense of fair play left in this area? Billy Lightie gave this town its hockey team for 1954-55. He has given them solid entertainment for almost a decade now. When he assumed the present franchise it was heavily laden with debt. Each game he puts his show on the road it costs over a hundred bucks and this is not being returned by the paying public. It's out of Billy's hands. We have had many differences of opinion with Bill but he has always been able to settle them between ourselves. We would hate to see our Port Hope without a hockey team but would not blame Billy if he took his ball and bat and went home for good.

Who would sing good, green stuff into organizing another team. Would you. It's doubtful, but they are pushing Billy Lightie and his Port Hope Redmen pretty hard and the tough part of it is some of the pushing is coming from our own Port Hope.

Carry On With Pats and Pans
The sporting scene — Lindsay 7 Bowmanville 6 in overtime — Alice Thursday aft. bowling — Alice Manley, 227, 608 — Marg Parks 244 — YMCA League — Olga Horner, 260, 628 — Flo Solinski, 251 — Ladies' Evening League. Murray's Taxi still in the van — Good Mens League scores — Jim Thickson, 283, 777 — Geo. Bowen, 305 — Iv. Lewis, 296 — Geo. Woolcott, 235 — Clint Branning, 298, 284, 789 — Bus Hewson, 304 — Zeke Sanders, 290, Bill Stohart, 287, Fred Ashby, 225 — Cloutier still on top with 68 points and Churchley's second at 65 — Town Bowling League annual turkey roll last week with four turks and ten chickens being handed out — executive warns that League games must get away by 6.45 — Public bowling turkey roll now in effect until 5 p.m. tomorrow (Xmas Eve) — Lloyd Austin, 296, 725 — Owen Lent, 721 — Bob Travin, 290 — Bill Walsh, 288 — Aymer Dawson, 287 — Kivans annual Xmas party at the St. Lawrence last week for the kids, near fifty on hand — and a grand game of skinny on the Brewery pond over the weekend with the younger fry — had nite for the Firemen-Board of Trade sponsored Xmas party — can't help but think maybe the Firemen shouldn't have changed their nite from Wednesday till Friday after all these years — Lemon's Annual Turkey Draw for 25 birds was held last Friday nite at the hall — not much time left for those already late Xmas cards — once again it becomes my pleasure to enter into the spirit of this joyous holiday season and wish you, one and all — the merriest of Merry Xmas' and a bright and happy New Year — don't mix alcohol with gasoline and common sense—bye.

Christmas Spirit Is Evident In Court

The Christmas spirit made its appearance in Brighton court last week when Frank Cooper, 45, of Orland, appeared before the court charged with consuming liquor while on the interdicted list. But the yuletide outlook was accompanied by a stern warning from the bench.

Crown Attorney Harry Deyman, prosecuting, told the court that in view of the fact that it was the Christmas season he would be content with the minimum penalty provided for the offense. However, he warned that he would not be so soft-hearted in the case of any repetition.

Drops In Canada Horse Population

Canada's horse population has been reduced to a half-century low by another year of machine age progress. Total number of horses on Canadian farms dropped to 1,096,000 in June, 1953, the Bureau of Statistics estimated recently.

This was the lowest figure in the last half-century history of the rise and fall of old dobbie. The 1953 total was down by 54,000 from mid-1952 and was less than one-third the peak of 3,452,000 in 1921. Most of the remaining horses were on the Prairies and in Ontario and Quebec. But even in these big horse areas, the numbers continued to decline.

SEASONS Greetings
Please accept this expression of our appreciation together with our best wishes for a joyous Christmas and a prosperous New Year.
DAWSON-COLEMAN LTD.
Plumbing & Heating

Woman Pays Shot For Convicted Man

A resident of Trenton got something of a surprise when he appeared in Brighton police court last week.

Robert Boyer expected some admonitory remarks after he had been convicted by the bench and assessed \$100 and costs on a charge of illegal purchase of liquor.

However, the 29-year-old Trentonian appeared somewhat taken aback when, after she had paid the shot for him, a woman told him: "I hope this will learn you a lesson."

It is understood that the man was convicted of a similar offense some years ago.

In the first nine months of 1954 Canadian production of pig iron and steel castings and ingots was down nearly a quarter from the same period of last year.

merry Christmas
Wishing you a Christmas bright with holly, joy, friendship and cheer to last you throughout the coming New Year!
PALMER'S Dry Goods
Walton St. Port Hope

Merry Christmas
SINCEREST AND BEST WISHES DURING THE HOLIDAY SEASON. MAY GOOD LUCK, GOOD HEALTH AND GOOD FORTUNE SMILE UPON YOU ALL THE DAYS OF YOUR LIFE.
DURHAM HARDWARE & ELECTRIC
WALTON ST. PORT HOPE

Christmas Gifts... a Custom at Christmas
Christmas gifts are said to have originated with the ancient Romans, who used to exchange gifts on the first day of the new year. The custom was later transferred to Christmas and today it is one of the Yuletide's greatest joys.
O'Keefe's
O'KEEFE'S BREWING COMPANY LIMITED

Peace On Earth Good Will Toward Men!
FODEN'S
Supertest
Service Station
PORT HOPE

CHURCHES

Mrs. Susan Sowden Marks Her Hundredth Birthday

A two-day celebration marked the 100th birthday last week of Mrs. Susan Sowden, Port Hope's oldest resident. Friends and relatives, including great-grandchildren, flocked to Mrs. Sowden's home at 81 Dorset street to help her celebrate her centenary. Among the many greeting cards and messages of congratulation was a telegram from Her Majesty the Queen: "The Queen is much interested to hear that you are celebrating your 100th birthday and sends you warm congratulations and good wishes." The telegram was signed by Her Majesty's secretary.

Nearly 30 visitors crowded into 81 Dorset street on her birthday but Mrs. Sowden was quite equal to the influx. "I feel as spry as ever," she said, and advised those who would imitate her long life, to live well and work hard.

Among other birthday presents were 100 red roses, and messages of congratulation from the federal government and the government of the Province of Ontario.

Mrs. Sowden was born in Clarke Township in 1854. After spending her younger years there, she married and moved to the farm in Hope Township, where she lived until 1931. In that year she and her husband moved to Port Hope and Mrs. Sowden has been here ever since. Mr. Sowden died in 1933.

Mrs. Sowden has a son, Thomas Sowden, Bramley street, and a daughter, Mrs. Cecil Smith, Hill street, living in Port Hope. Another daughter, Mrs. Ethel Selleck, 32 Sowden grandchildren, 28 lives in Omemee. In all there are great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Junior 4-H Clubs Increase In County

According to the report recently issued by the Hastings County branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, there has been an 11 percent increase in membership in county Junior 4-H Clubs, in 1954.

In a 11 there were 10 clubs, with a total membership of 152. These included two potato clubs, one swine club, two grain clubs, and five calf clubs. The total number of completions was 134, an increase over 1953 when percentage of completions was 76 percent. Four clubs had 100 percent completions.

Delicious Candies For The Holidays

sun-or-heat-lamp. And, mother will surely be queen in her domain with an efficient dishwasher at her command - (Dad and the kids will welcome this). Yes, this year Santa is proudly pointing to the gift array of wonderful electrical servants - the gifts that keep on giving pleasure and comfort for a long time after Christmas has become a pleasant memory.



INEXPENSIVE CHRISTMAS GIFT is a plastic serving dish prettied up with strips of gift wrap tape and tiny Christmas tree balls anchored in place with transparent tape. Use one at home during the holidays and make up a number of them as gifts.

German Yule Holidays Of Pre-Christian Origin

Christmastide in Germany is observed with customs that combine Christian reverence with holiday traditions even older than Christianity.

Beginning on Santa Claus Day, Dec. 6, Christmas celebrations last a month till Epiphany. January and February have gala days with many carnival activities.

Canadians who want to experience some of the charm that is in Europe and who want to feel a thrill over their pocketbooks, should visit Germany during the Thrift Season - October, 1954, through March, 1955, but particularly at the Yuletide season. Thrift Season visitors are granted special reductions on hotel rates, admissions to shows and museums, concerts and other seasonal events as well as on transportation. This is in addition to the advantage of sizeable regular ship and plane reductions during this period of off travel.

In Berchtesgaden, the Christmas Shooting which takes place at midnight, Dec. 24, and again on New Year's eve, is reminiscent of days when evil spirits of winter were thought to be driven out by much noise. Star Singing in many parts of Northern and Southern Germany is a reminder of the Wise Men's search for a Christ Child. The singers go around caroling, their leader carrying a lighted lantern in the shape of a star.

Germany's biggest Christmas attraction is the mart held in December in nearly every city, town and village. None is equal to the 400-year-old Kris Kringle Mart in Nurnberg which begins Dec. 4 and lasts till Dec. 24.

One of the principal reasons why Nurnberg Mart is so impressive is that Christmas things are offered for sale. There is no better stage than the main market square of this old Imperial Free City. The mayor and the town council take part in the opening ceremonies. The Mart is inaugurated by choral singing and trumpet melodies from the church gallery where a child dressed as the Christ Child and two leaf-gold angels pronounce a rhymed invitation to visit the Kris Kringle's Mart. The ringing of church bells, the Christmas carols, the fairy-like illumination, artistic decorations

Raisin Peanut Creams

2 cups sugar
¾ cup unsweetened condensed milk, undiluted
1 tablespoon corn syrup
2-3 cup chopped raisins
¼ cup peanut butter
1 teaspoon vanilla

Cook sugar, milk and syrup to the soft ball stage 240°F. Remove from heat, add the raisins, peanut butter and vanilla and let stand until lukewarm. Beat until creamy and turn into a buttered square pan. Cool and cut in squares.

United Church Women's Group Elects Officers At Meeting

Leader of Group Six of the United Church Women's Association for the coming year will be Mrs. Harold Beatty. She was chosen at the annual meeting and pot luck supper of the group.

Assistant leader will be Mrs. Clifford Wood, while Mrs. Willis Craig will be secretary. Occupying the treasurer's position will be Mrs. Raymond Hughes.

Mrs. Clifford Staples will be chairman of the visiting committee and Mrs. Lorne Jones will direct the activities of the card and correspondence committee.

Guests at the well attended meeting included the minister's wife, Mrs. E. E. Cronk, and Mrs. James Reynolds, the president of the Women's Association.

Mrs. Alex Murray conducted the devotional period. Together with Mrs. Wood she read the Christmas story. She also made a short address in which she scored the introduction of commercialism into Christmas. She strongly endorsed the present nationwide crusade being conducted by all churches to put Christ back into Christmas rather than the commercial interests which have been so played up in recent years.

Fred Hughes, seven-year-old son of Mrs. Lionel Hughes, who has been group leader during the past season sang two greatly appreciated Christmas songs. The numbers were "Thirty Two Feet and Eight Little Talks" and "He'll Be Coming Down The Chimney."

Missionary Church Holds Yule Service

The United Missionary Church, Ward street, was well filled on Thursday evening with children, young people, parents and interested friends for the annual Sunday School Christmas program. Mr. James Maidment, the superintendent, gave everyone a very hearty welcome and then acted as chairman for the night. In extending the welcome, Mr. Maidment stated that there is a free bus service to the church each Sunday morning and classes for every age and a warm welcome awaits every member and visitor.

Carol singing and prayer by the pastor, Mr. C. E. Prosser, opened the program and then each class contributed several numbers. The smallest members in the nursery department are always interesting and the solos, recitations and choruses were much enjoyed. The beginners, primary and junior classes brought their selections with dignity and ease and surely showed much of the patient training they had received from their teachers. It is worthy of note that each number from the first to the last emphasized the true meaning of Christmas, the birth of Jesus Christ. The concluding item on the program by the intermediate young people, portrayed the Nativity scene as shown in a dream to a young boy. As the boy slept, he saw the angels, Mary and Baby Jesus, Joseph, the shepherds and the Wise Men as they met in the stable over 1900 years ago there to worship, praise and adore the Saviour of the world.

Each member of every class in these departments was presented with a gift and a bag of candy from the Sunday School. Prayer by the superintendent brought to a close a very entertaining and profitable evening for all who attended.

Kinettes Hold Dinner Meet Santa Present

Santa Claus dined with the Kinettes at their pre-Christmas dinner meeting at the St. Lawrence Hotel. Club president Audrey McMahon was in the chair and the menu was a typical yule season one, featuring the traditional turkey and trimmings.

The tables were also decorated in Christmas fashion. Kinsman Jim Sheridan deputized for Santa Claus, making a very capable substitute for the jolly gentleman whose services are in such great demand at this season. Gifts were distributed to all members present and the ever popular Christmas carols were sung.

Mrs. Alex Murray was guest pianist for the occasion. She also read a story exemplifying the spirit of Christmas.

St. Mark's Nativity Play Big Success

The St. Mark's Church Nativity Play and Carols, presented last Sunday and Monday evenings by the Church Choir and Sunday School, offered a pleasing combination of beauty and simplicity in both music and scene. Taking the form of a series of tableaux symbolizing the Christmas story, which alternated with traditional carols sung by the choir and congregation, the service was essentially a children's service, given by them for their families and friends in the congregation. The entire Sunday School took part, with some members forming a junior choir and others presenting the offering, and the over-all effect was one of dignity and understanding.

The first scene, following the professional hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful", portrayed the Annunciation, with the choir singing Mary's song of Thanksgiving, the Magnificat. Mary was played by Norma Byrne, the angel Gabriel by Susanne Finnie, Elizabeth by Anita Horner and Joseph by Wally Harwood. The next scene showed the shepherds' vision of the angels, with the hymns While Shepherds Watched their Flocks by Night, and Hark the Herald Angels Sing, being sung in accompaniment Hugh Ryan, David Kemloe and Danny Harwood were shepherds and Peter Mumby the shepherd boy. The angels were Carol Anne Wood, Pamela Long, Brenda Symons and Bonnie Sadler.

The final scene, depicting the Nativity and the Coming of the Wise Men, was introduced by the hymn "Unto us a Boy is Born." Two tiny angels, Louis Gaffield and Gwen Ashby, were attractive and practiced performers in this scene, holding their positions for what must have seemed a long time. While the choir sang "We Three Kings", the three Wise Men, John Sadler, Brian Duchesne and Robin Ryan, processed up the aisle to present their gifts at the cradle, followed by their pages, Peter Johnson, Roy Herron and the two Billy Harwoods. Then Vicky Sears, Wendy Finnie, Penny Long and Linda Walsh came up with the offering, and as the choir

Newfoundland Iron Grows Under Ocean Floor

Three miles out from Bell Island, near Conception Bay, Newfoundland, under the floor of the Atlantic Ocean, 1,300 miners hack away at the largest known iron-ore deposit in the British Commonwealth.

The Wabana Ore Mines, on this rocky, 13-square-mile island, are enjoying prosperity. Production has nearly doubled in five years; 2,219 employees get year-round employment at top wages; markets are bright; equipment is modern, and submarine ore potentialities are virtually unlimited.

As a result, the Dominion Wabana Ore Limited, a subsidiary of Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, has launched its second major development program since 1951. This will take 10 years, about three times as long as a \$12,000,000 program completed last February. That program included installation of the world's longest and highest slope conveyor belt.

No one knows the full extent of the good grade ore deposit, but estimates range from 1,000,000,000 to 10,000,000,000 long tons, with the most popular 4,000,000,000. H. P. Dickie, manager of the company which employs two-thirds of Newfoundland's miners, appraises it from a different angle, saying: "There's enough for 1,000 years."

The Bell Island deposit compares with known deposits of 417,000,000 tons in the rich Ungava area. Annual production is more than 2,600,000 tons, dwarfing output of other provincial mines. At Buchans, in the interior, where zinc, lead and copper are mined, 814 men last year mined 92,000 tons of concentrates.

On the Burin Peninsula where two mines are in operation 97,000 tons of fluorspar were raised last year by 460 men.

The payroll for the mining industry last year was \$12,500,000, with \$8,250,000 of this earned at Bell Island.

When the new 10-year development program is completed two of the mines three pitheads will be closed and the growing seams will all be reached through one slope; a new concentrating machine for separating waste from ore will be

erected; a two-mile horizontal conveyor belt will go into operation, and the company's workings, now scattered miles apart, will come under a 225-acre area.

The first development program, including the slope conveyor, underground crushers, mechanical loaders, mobile drills and surface modernization, was started in 1951 after Germany and the United Kingdom signed five-year contracts for nearly 2,000,000 tons of ore a year.

Until then, markets were shaky, production methods were slow, and most of the 1,600,000 tons output went to the Dosco Mills at Sydney, N.S. This production was attained only in 1950.

It is estimated that directly and indirectly Wabana is responsible for \$40,000,000 spent in Canada on wages and supplies.

Interest and service charges on the federal public debt amount to about \$10 million a week.

Since 1909 the number of Canadians directly employed in the manufacturing industries has increased from 658,114 to about 1,360,000.

Merry CHRISTMAS
DONOGHUE'S BEAUTY SALON
15 QUEEN ST. - PORT HOPE

Holstein Qualifies For Certificate

Carlos Tamblin, well-known Orono resident is a proud man these days.

His pure-bred Holstein, Segis Pontiac Inka May has qualified for a Red Seal certificate for longtime production.

The prize winning animal has produced in her lifetime a total of 121,552 pounds of milk, containing 4,858 pounds of fat, averaging a test of 4.00 percent butterfat. May achieved this lifetime record total in 10 lactations, all on twice-a-day milking.

The average length of time under construction of new homes built in Canada in 1953 was 6.3 months.

Freight locked through Canadian canals in 1953 totalled 33,400,000 tons, nearly double the amount handled twenty years previously.

ALL 5 IN 1 PACKET!
P. F. ASSORTED

Bourbon Garden Cream
Custard Cream
Milk Arrowroot
Shortcake

PEEK FREAN'S
MAKERS OF
FAMOUS BISCUITS

29¢
1 OZ.

JOYEUX NOEL

To thank you, we'd like to do...
to be beyond our powers, I...
For if we had no thank like you...
There'd be no fun like ours

The Management and Staff
Turk's Restaurant
63 WALTON ST. PORT HOPE

good for grandma's boy—and grandma!

Pleasant tasting too. Wampole's contains no oil and is the ideal year-round tonic for all ages. Especially good for young children. Rich in vitamin "D" and calcium. It helps build sturdy health and energy. Try it.

WAMPOLE'S
EXTRACT OF COD LIVER

new WHITE SWAN is 3 ways BETTER

Now Canada's largest-selling tissue becomes an even better buy. It's new — It's improved — It comes in a smart new package with the familiar White Swan trademark — and it's 3 ways better!

- 1 New softness!** New White Swan brings you a different kind of texture. Softness... without flimsiness... wonderfully gentle and absorbent, yet strong.
- 2 New whiteness!** New White Swan is the whitest tissue ever made. Looks — and is — as sparkling-white... as immaculate as a tissue can be.
- 3 Made under the most hygienic conditions!** New \$4,500,000 White Swan plant guarantees that your White Swan is made in the most modern, most sanitary paper mill anywhere. Get New White Swan today!

AN E. E. EDDY PRODUCT

TRY, TOO, THESE NEW WHITE SWAN COMPANION PRODUCTS

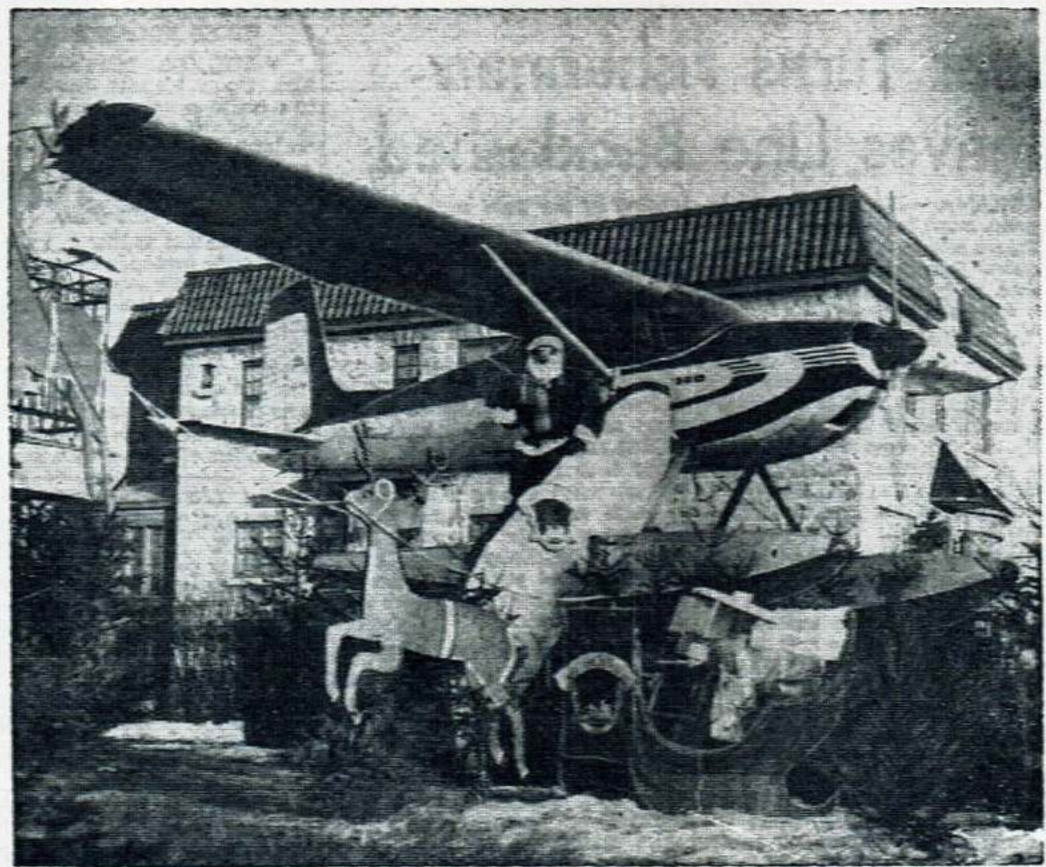
White Swan Napkins
White Swan On/Over Dispenser Towels
White Swan Roll Towels

MORE POWER
CHATHAM, N.B. (CP) — Construction is expected to start next spring on a 29,500-horsepower addition to the steam generating plant of the New Brunswick electric power commission here. It will double the plants' present output.


BUSY SHIPPING
CAMPBELLTON, N.B. (CP) — Annual shipping traffic in this little port is on the upgrade. Forty-seven vessels cleared this year including three 7,000-tonners, taking lumber, pulp and paper and other goods to coastal and foreign ports.



MERRY CHRISTMAS
BRANDON-LAMB PHARMACY
 WALTON ST. PORT HOPE



KEEPING UP WITH THE TIMES — First stage of his flight south. This Santa Claus uses a plane on the imaginative display is the work of Roger Brochu, of Montreal. The plane is an airworthy Cessna.



Holiday Greetings
 THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
MARGLES
 57 WALTON ST. PORT HOPE

World Scientists Study Melting Polar Ice Cap

The Soviet Union has agreed to take part in a global effort to study the physics of the earth, its atmosphere and the space through which it is flying.

The project, known as the International Geophysical Year, is one of simultaneous, world-wide observations in all fields of geophysics. It is to take place in 1957-1958. An icebreaker of the U.S. Navy is already en route to Antarctica for the initial phase of the program.

Answers to a number of basic questions will be sought: Is the air we breathe leaking into space? When might present climatic changes open Hudson Bay to year-round shipping? Where do cosmic rays come from? Can dry spells be predicted months in advance so that farmers can plan accordingly?

Through analysis of simultaneous observations, scientists hope to learn something of the laws that govern weather and climate, the gigantic rivers of electric current that flow across the poles, the jet streams of air at high altitudes that already are used to increase the ground speed of airliners.

The Academy of Sciences of the Soviet Union recently notified the organizers of the International Geophysical Year that it would participate. At the same time it urged that the program be expanded to include studies in seismology, gravimetry, and telluric currents.

Seismology is the study of earthquakes and gravimetry that of the earth's weight and density; telluric currents are currents moving in the earth.

As a consequence of Moscow's decision to join in the program, what would have been a large gap in the area of observation has been closed. Other Soviet bloc governments have followed suit, so that 36 countries are now forming national committees to carry out the project.

Involved in the program will be one of the most elaborate exploratory efforts of history — to place an observatory on the plateau is 700 miles inland from the pole to the polar outpost. The six-month-long polar and treacherous glaciers.

The icebreaker U.S.S. Atka will scout out a base on the coastline from which to stage men and supplies to the polar outpost. The Antarctic observatory will be manned for more than a year, including the six-month-long polar night.

While limited efforts at world-wide observation were made in 1882-83 and 1932-33, they were handicapped by the small number of observatories and the large gaps between them. There were virtually no observations in the southern part of the globe.

Here are some of the problems to be studied during the International Geophysical Year!

Climate
 How rapidly is the earth warming up? There are indications that the rate of warming has accelerated since 1900 and that in

No Mortar Needed In New Type House

A Montreal builder has blue-printed a precision-built house which he claims is fireproof and can be constructed in half the time spent on an ordinary house at a saving of 25 per cent.

Originator of the idea is R. W. Stencel of Lachine, who came to Toronto this week to show his plans to a number of builders and architects.

He has put more than 50 years' experience and experimentation into his development of the low-cost dwelling, of which the main feature is factory-made concrete blocks.

Stairs, baseboards, doors and window frames in the Stencel house are all made of masonry. Floors, walls and ceilings are heated with hot air.

No mortar is required — the blocks are molded onto a flexible masonry joint, recessed on both sides of the wall. The blocks are finished so smoothly that they can be painted, not plastered.

Floors and stairs are poured in one operation and finished while the concrete is still wet. Ceilings and roof are also poured in the same operation with insulation mixed with the concrete and fashioned with a falling pitch towards the roof drain.

The prefabricated blocks are built with cores which fit exactly passages which honeycomb the walls.

Air is heated in a basement furnace, rising through the ducts and returns down a separate passage for reheating.

Door stops and fixtures are molded into the blocks; so are electrical outlets. Pipes can be cut in the plumber's own workshop to specifications which never vary from drawing board to construction site.

The prefabricated adhesive flexible joints will hold nails firmer than wood.


And as no wood or other combustible material is used on the job, the house is completely fireproof and consequently does not need to be insured.

"As the bricks are precision-made," said Mr. Stencel, "it is possible to build an entire six-roomed house without using a rule. A child could lay the bricks, providing he knew how to use a spirit level and a plumb-line. They are simply tapped into place."

Merry Christmas



We would like to extend at this time our best wishes to you and your loved ones. May your Holiday be a merry one and filled with goodwill! May the New Year bring you luck, success, and happiness!




May we pause in the rush of this Holiday Season to thank our many Friends whose goodwill throughout the year has been an inspiration to us.

Durham Motors Ltd.
 66 QUEEN ST. PORT HOPE

Tire Firms Appeal Recent New Ruling

Three Canadian tire manufacturers are taking action that may have a vital effect on the pocket books of all operators of motor vehicles. They are appealing a ruling recently made by the Tariff Board that big retail corporations selling special brand tires are not manufacturers.

The companies concerned are Firestone, Goodrich and Goodyear. The issue arose on December 8th when the board ruled retail outlets as being exempt from the necessity of paying excise and sales tax on the selling price of their tires.

Contesting the decision, the big three contended that such retail outlets as the T. Eaton Company Limited, Simpsons-Sears, Imperial Oil Ltd., and Canadian Tire Corporation should be classified as manufacturers. In support of this stand it was claimed before the board that they vend tires bearing special brand names and special tread designs. This, it was stated, should bring them within the scope of the regulations.

The 10 per cent sales tax and the 15 per cent excise tax are levied on the manufacturer's selling price.

Thus, firms such as Eatons, which purchase huge quantities at a reduced price pay the tax only on the lower buying price, while smaller retail outlets that cannot get price concessions maintain that they have to pay a higher tax on a higher purchase price. This, they insist, is unfair.

The Exchequer Court of Canada will adjudicate on the matter sometime early in the new year.

Cheese Producers Elect President

W. E. "Ernie" Bateman has been named president of the Hastings County Cheese Producers' Association for the sixth consecutive year. He was named at the annual meeting of the group, held in Stirling.

Mr. Bateman also serves on the board of directors of the Provincial Association.

Present and addressing the meeting briefly were W. E. Sandercock, MPP, and Roscoe Robson, MPP.

WARM EVIDENCE

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — Two men were each fined \$25 for illegally hunting on Sunday, although they claimed they had actually shot their deer on Saturday. An expert crown witness testified the temperature of the carcasses indicated it had been shot on Sunday.



MERRY CHRISTMAS FOLKS

May the magic of the season bring you a sleighful of happiness!

LYALL N. CARR
 MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
 Port Hope

BEST WISHES



at Christmas

May the warmth of this Christmas Season Abound in your home Throughout the year.

GOODERHAM'S FOOD LOCKERS
 PORT HOPE

PLAN JOYFUL YULE SEASON FOR YOUNGSTERS

The youngsters at the Hillcrest Lodge Children's Home are going to have a joyful yuletide season. This is indicated by the number of parties and entertainments planned for them during the festive period.

Last Thursday the round of merrymaking got under way with a party provided by the Salvation Army. Last night hosts were the Fort Hope Moose Lodge. The event was highly successful and Santa Claus received a tumultuous welcome when he made his appearance. The party was held in the Moose Hall on Queen Street.

Mrs. Evelyn Hall, Hillcrest House mother predicts a merry time for her young charges.

The Canadian Girls In Training also gave the tots a party.

BAND LIKELY TO BE GIVEN NEW UNIFORMS


Port Hope's town band is likely to have the "new look" next year. The 25 man musical organization, whose playing always delights local citizens, is likely to blossom forth next year in brand new uniforms.

Councillor Fred Lingard, chairman of the band committee has urged that his successor on next year's civic governing body make a real attempt to obtain new uniforms for the organization.



Holiday Greetings

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF
WILSON CLEANERS
 48 Cavan St.
 PORT HOPE - ONTARIO



Merry Christmas's to you

We're sending our Best Wishes for a happy holiday... and may every good thing come your way!

HYNE'S PHARMACY
 (Stan Kennedy, Prop.)



IT'S Christmas

... but our Christmas Wishes for you are no secret — may you enjoy continued GOOD HEALTH, HAPPINESS, PROSPERITY, and everlasting PEACE!

JOICE-SWEANOR ELECTRIC

Meandering Muskies Go Into Lake Superior Area

The head of a fish forwarded to the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests at Fort Arthur has been identified by the District Biologist as that of muskunge—or muskellunge—which surprised the local fishing fraternity because muskies have been unknown in those parts. The fish was caught at the mouth of the Big Pic River near Heron Bay on Lake Superior. Other fish like it have been taken in the same general area.

Muskies are caught in large numbers in more northerly parts, particularly around Sioux Lookout and, to the west, Eagle Lake and Lake of the Woods, also in one of the rivers north of Sault Ste. Marie to the south. But few have been taken on the north shores of Lake Superior.

The extremely cold waters in that section of Ontario produce speckled and lake trout. If the muskie has moved in, experts say there should be some terrific fishing since it is generally accepted that "big waters mean big fish" and there are no inland waters bigger than Lake Superior.

The Department of Lands and Forests has had biological crews working along that shoreline on a

project aimed at extinction of the lamprey. Biologists will investigate the muskie reports fully.

Generally, those unfamiliar with the muskie confuse it with the northern pike. The muskie may be distinguished thus: The colouration consists of dark vertical bars & dark spots on a light background in contrast to the light spots on a dark background which characterize the northern pike. The cheeks of the muskie usually are not scaled on the lower half. They are fully scaled on the pike. The pattern on large muskies often is faint.

Meanwhile, the Department's researchers have been working for some time on the production of a new hybrid—a cross between the muskie and the pike. These experiments are continuing.

Too few today are taking the bother to hold public office. And still too few . . . are taking an interest in what is going on in the community they call their home . . . When men and women seek public office they know full well that they are open to criticism and often unwarranted abuse. It is a rare occasion when a person seeks public office for personal gain, financial or otherwise. — Geraldton (Ont.) Times Star.

Bear Turns Fisherman Leaves Line Backlashed

GOGAMA — It's mighty cold in Algoma now but, beside a warm fireplace and with tongue in cheek District Forester R. B. Dickson looked back on this highlight of last summer's fishing:

"On the banks of one of our abundant picklerel fishing rivers, two of our American visitors were having excellent results bait casting for picklerel," he recalled. "In fact, the fish were so large that one of the visitors asked his associate to help him land a whopper which was taking him somewhat down the stream."

"Obliging Joe left his tackle and fish to go down stream to help his friend land the 'big one.' Upon returning after having landed the fish he was startled to find that a bear had taken over his fishing spot and was using his bait casting rod with fair skill."

"Recovering from a severe state of consternation, our angler friend drew a few strokes at the bear, distracting him from his sport. The bear reluctantly dropped the rod and ambled off, stopping only to pick up his half-dozen fish as a dog would a bone and leaving behind a nasty back-lash to be un-

tangled by the irate angler.

"The visitors could hardly wait to tell the news at the District Office of the Ontario Department of Lands and Forests. Fish and Wildlife Supervisor Waldriff inquired if the bear had been a young one. It had. He nodded understandingly and explained that experience had taught that old bears in Gogama never leave back-lashes for visiting anglers to untangle.

"So that future visitors to our district may not be discomfited by such back-lashes and similar occurrences, Chief Rangers Languer and Bellavance have taken on the task of giving free casting lessons to all bear cubs once hibernation is over."

The modern farmer, while he retains a lot of the independent attitude of his pioneer ancestors, doesn't have the same attitude towards "going it alone". He has learned, perhaps through bitter experience, that farm organizations can accomplish more than individuals. And from now until early spring, he is likely to be attending meetings of some of these organizations. — Temiskaming (Ont.) Speaker.

LIKES HOUSEKEEPING

WINNIPEG (CP) — Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Holmes haven't lived in a house or apartment since they were married in 1931, but they couldn't be more comfortable. And Margaret, 2, and one-year-old Billy are as snug and happy as any other youngsters.

The Holmes family is typical of nearly 100 persons who make their homes in one trailer park here. In most cases the husband's work requires him to move frequently to different construction jobs. Holmes is a crane operator. Mrs. Holmes says: "You know what it's like looking for apartments when you have children, so we've lived in trailers since we were married."

FENCE CUTTERS

CRANBROOK, B.C. (CP) — Judge H. W. Colgan of nearby Wasa has posted a reward of \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person who cut a wire fence at his ranch.

The world's first long distance telephone call was made eighty years ago over the eight miles between Brantford and Paris, Ontario, by Alexander Graham Bell.

The University of Toronto school of social work.

Mr. Finnie is a member of the national executive of the group and acted as representative of the smaller centres in the province at the meeting which, he reports, was a very successful one.



MERRY CHRISTMAS

TO ALL OF YOU!

We will endeavor to uphold, and strive to improve, our services to our many customers with the fondest wish for a Happy New Year!

SURPLUS SALES

15 WALTON ST. PHONE 3585



Merry Christmas

GIFFEN'S HARDWARE



Wishing you a Merry Christmas

With this Christmas Greeting goes our warmest wishes for a very wonderful New Year heaped full of joy and peace!

BOB CLIFFORD TEXACO SERVICE

300 RIDOUT ST. PORT HOPE



Merry Christmas

LINTON'S SPORTS & CYCLE



Merry Christmas

LONG BROS.

Insurance ★ Real Estate

Cooking Christmas Fowl Said Matter Of Planning

With the calendar reminding us that December days are slipping by it is high time to be making plans, definite plans, for Christmas dinner. After all this is the feast of the Christmas season and at the festive table a spirit of gladness and contentment should prevail. Careful planning which will eliminate eleventh hour preparations as far as possible will have much to do with attaining the desired atmosphere, for the joy of the occasion can then be equally shared by mother, father, sister, brother and good friends or relatives invited to join the family Christmas dinner party.

The first matter that has to be settled is the main course because the rest of the meal will be planned around this.

What kind of poultry to buy?

To some extent this will depend on the number there will be for dinner. The traditional turkey is by far the most popular choice, but goose, chicken and duck are also in the running for the place of honor on the Christmas dinner table. The home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture pass the word along that all kinds of poultry will be in good supply for Christmas but if you are buying a turkey it is a good idea to order it well ahead of time then you will be sure of getting the size of bird you want. You will be sure of getting the getting the quality you want if you order a Canada Grade A turkey. There is no hard and fast rule as to the size to buy but you will not go wrong if you figure one pound of turkey for each person to be served. This should serve everyone very generously with enough left over to enjoy at another meal or for holiday snacks.

Eviscerated, drawn, oven-ready are all terms used to describe a turkey, in fact any kind of poultry, that are very good with turkey and in the oven. The demand for poultry sold this way shows that this is the way most homemakers like to buy it. They are prepared to pay a higher price per pound than they would for an undrawn bird because they know that about a fifth of the weight of that undrawn bird is waste to them.

What Stuffing to Make

There are a great many stuffings that are very good with turkey and for that matter good with chicken too. Bread crumbs are the basis of most turkey stuffings, a light fluffy dressing taking soft stale bread-crumbs made from bread at least a couple of days old, while a really dry dressing calls for bread-crumbs made from bread that is crumbly dried in the oven. For a moist dressing a little liquid may be added but in any case melted fat of some kind, preferably butter, should be mixed with the crumbs to give the desired richness. As for seasonings the ones we think of first are savoury, salt

and pepper with minced onion or juice following next in line. Now a basic breadcrumb dressing can be varied many ways by adding one or more of these flavour adding foods — chopped celery, parsley, crisp bacon or oysters; blanched sliced almonds or chopped pecans, cashews or boiled chestnuts; pork sausage sliced and browned; turkey giblets cooked and chopped; sliced mushrooms sauteed in butter. Finally here are a few statistics about stuffings. A pound of bread will give about four cups of soft stale bread crumbs and it takes about a cup of dressing for each pound of turkey.

What garnish to use?

Fresh green parsley, good sized sprigs of it, placed artistically around the turkey is always in vogue as a garnish. The decorating should be done just before the turkey is taken to the table but the parsley can be kept fresh and all ready to use in a glass sealer or plastic bag in the refrigerator. Bright green watercress makes an equally effective garnish and green pepper can also be used to add an extra note of color to the turkey platter. Cranberry sauce, jelly or relish is considered a perfect accompaniment for roast turkey, but these bright red berries can be used as a garnish too. Threaded to make a chain they look most attractive gracefully draped over the well browned turkey.

What Vegetables to Serve?

In many homes it is traditional to serve certain vegetables with roast turkey, creamed onions and turnips being two of them. Both these vegetables go well with turkey and for this special occasion they can be easily dressed up a little. Chopped pimiento, green pepper or parsley can be sprinkled over the rich cream sauce which covers the onions, boiled whole or sliced; and instead of serving the usual mashed turnip you can hollow out small slices of turnip to form small individual cups and when they are cooked fill them with green peas or beans. Another suggestion is to fill the turnip cups with creamed onions, garnishing with chopped parsley. Turnips are attractive too, if cut in thin latitudinal pieces using a vegetable cutter, cooked until just tender then coated with butter. For the green vegetable there is a wide choice of both canned and frozen — peas, beans, brussel sprouts and broccoli to name the most popular. Beets are another vegetable which should not be overlooked for Christmas dinner. One nice way to serve them is in a glistening sauce with a border of green peas or beans. Last but not least there is the potato and with that rich turkey gravy what better way to serve potatoes than mashed and whipped until light and fluffy with a little cream or hot milk and butter.

Christmas Party Staged Recently

Members of the East End Neighbourly Group, an association of ladies living in the easterly part of the town, held their annual Christmas party and election of officers at the St. Lawrence Hotel recently.

At the well-attended meeting Mrs. Dorothy Ruffman was named president, replacing Mrs. Edward Green who headed the organization for the past year. Mrs. Ethel Hudson is treasurer of the group.

A euchre party was held in conjunction with the meeting. Winners were Mrs. Raymond Hughes, Mrs. Addie Paul and Mrs. Sidney Smith.

United Counties' Superintendent Attends Meeting

Arthur Finnie, superintendent of the Children's Aid Society for the United Counties was in Toronto recently attending a convention of the Canadian Association of Social Workers. The meeting was held at

Summer Work Fine In Norway's Woods

FREDERICTON (CP) — Two University of New Brunswick students travelled overseas to summer jobs this year. They worked in the forests of Norway.

It all started when John Torunski, 20, of Montreal, and Colin Rayworth, 20, of East Riverside, N.B., wrote to the Norwegian Forestry College at Oslo, and arranged for jobs.

They worked their way to Rotterdam as deckhands on the German freighter Ermgard. Then they hitchhiked through Holland, Germany, Sweden and Norway, sleeping in youth hostels for 30 cents a night.

In the forests, they worked at planting, seeding and blasting. They said the forests are like parks compared with the Canadian woods.

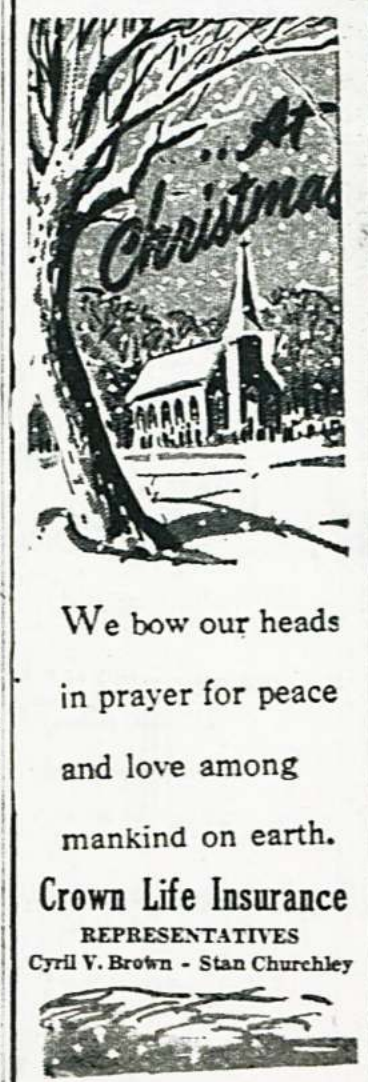
"There is no undergrowth, and a man can drive a bicycle through the woods," said John. "The forests are so clean and beautiful."

Norse food made a big hit with the young Canadians.

"They eat a lot of whale meat and goat's cheese and it's mighty good," they said.

Colin returned through Germany, Switzerland and France and was too weeks late for classes.

John came through Austria, Germany and Denmark. In Hamburg, police jailed him for being on the docks without a union card. He was released four days later when a newspaper man whom he had met earlier on the trip arranged for him to be freed. John returned to college in mid-November.

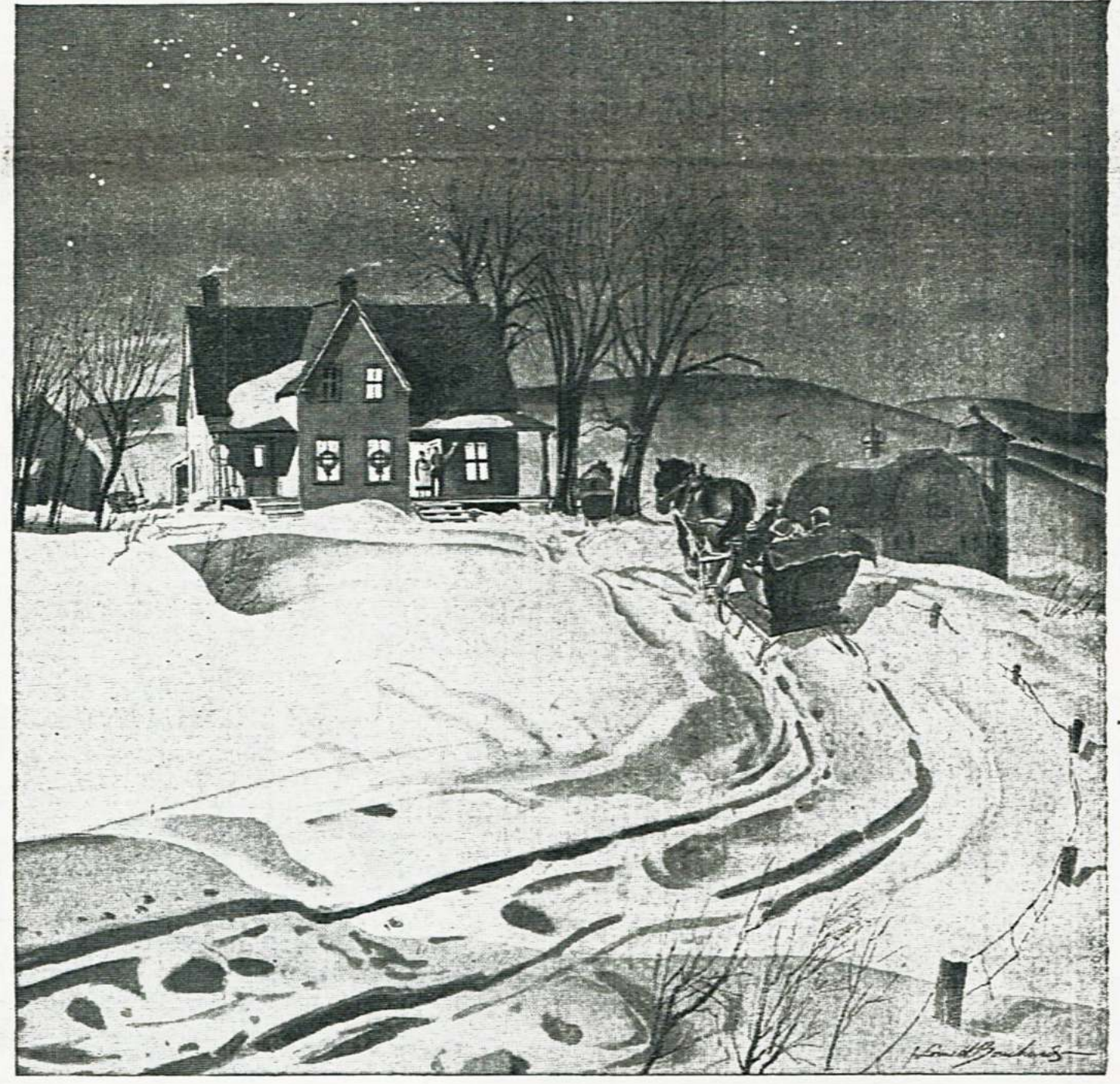


... At Christmas

We bow our heads in prayer for peace and love among mankind on earth.

Crown Life Insurance REPRESENTATIVES

Cyril V. Brown - Stan Churchley



We all come home for Christmas

... and this is the magic of Christmas: that even though miles and continents may separate us from our loved ones in our hearts we all come home for Christmas.

The House of Seagram

BUSY BUILDERS
 TRAIL, B.C. (CP) — A total of 46 loans under the National Housing Act were approved in the West Kootenay district in the first 10 months this year. Thirty-four were for home builders in the Trail area, five in Nelson, three in Grand Forks, two in Rossland and two in Castlegar.

HUGE DERRICK
 MONTREAL (CP) — A 420-foot derrick is a risky proposition for the men who use it to life as much as 80 tons at a time. The derrick was ordered from a German firm to aid in construction of Canada's largest kiln reactor, a device that transforms crude oil into products that are in turn refined for commercial purposes.



A B-45 JET BOMBER rests on its nose in Milwaukee after overshooting the runway and knocking down a highway 'no parking' sign. The plane skidded through a steel mesh fence, scrapped off highway posts and just missed a passing car. The three crew members escaped injury.

Special Breed Of Cattle Introduced Into Canada

Will the Canadian farmer have to change the blood lines of his potential beefsteaks? Some of the big ranches in the southwestern U.S. raising beef from the heavy, chunky British stock, such as Shorthorns, Herefords and Angus, have had alarming numbers of dwarfs among their calves. At least in part, this dwarfism is believed to be due to inbreeding. There is, consequently, a lively interest in the comparatively new Texan strain, the Santa Gertrudis.

J. Grant Glasco of Toronto has established the first Canadian herd of Santa Gertrudis cattle on his 400-acre Cold Creek Farm in Vaughan Township, near Maple. He has 51 head of them; the first stock was purchased from a southwestern range in May, 1953.

Brahman-Shorthorn sire and a Shorthorn dam with about 1/16th Brahman blood. Monkey sired more than 150 sons, from whom the breed was rapidly expanded.

In view of the lively antics of Brahman cattle used in rodeos, it might be expected the Santa Gertrudis cattle would be rather skittish. Mr. Glasco has found them no more temperamental than any other beef breeds, under Canadian conditions of rearing and handling. Those he bought from the U.S. cattle range, admittedly, took a few months to gentile. Now, they have accepted domesticity with no more fuss and furore than any others of the beef breeds.

Kiddies' Tog Shop Plans To Expand

The Kiddies Tog Shop on Walton St. has big plans afoot. Shortly after the new year they will move a few doors up the street into the shop previously occupied for twenty-five years by Miss Millward, who also dealt in baby clothes.

Mrs. Russell Dickson, owner and manager, told the Leader Post that lack of space in their present establishment made the move imperative. Painters are now at work in the new premises and a gala opening is scheduled for early in 1955.



KIDDIE TOG SHOP
 WALTON ST.
 PORT HOPE - ONTARIO

Greetings

OF THE SEASON!

May we extend a truly sincere wish for a Merry Christmas and may every good thing be yours during the coming New Year!

Lawrence & Brown
 15 ONTARIO ST. PORT HOPE

Merry Christmas

There are many ways to say I love you
 But some are quite so clear as
 "Have a Merry CHRISTMAS
 And a HAPPY NEW YEAR!"

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

A. W. LENT
COAL & WOOD

67 WALTON ST. PORT HOPE

Seaway Valley Farmers Want Payments Revised

The voice of the farmers of Seaway Valley — a special committee of the Federation of Agriculture embracing five counties — has been raised to demand changes in the Provincial Legislation covering the compensation of 6,500 residents who will be flooded from their homes by the St. Lawrence project.

A large percentage of them are farmers and many more farmers will have to give up their land for relocation of the towns, villages and cross-roads communities which will go under water during the next five years. Already Hydro has expropriated 319 acres, most of it farm land to provide the site for the relocation of Iroquois.

Representatives of the Federation of Agriculture from Leeds, Grenville, Stormont, Glengarry and Dundas, sitting on the special seaway and rights of way committee, unanimously endorsed the plan of the councils of the six municipalities affected to carry their case directly to Premier Frost.

The elected representatives have decided for the time being to stake everything on their collective visit to the Premier. If this fails, they plan to fall back on a drive to force the Provincial Government into granting their requests. If necessary mass meetings will be held and every property owner will be asked to write the Premier and the local member of the Legislature.

It is even possible that as a last resort a delegation of 1,000 persons will be taken to Queen's Park.

The action of the farm group came as Hydro Chairman Saunders worked his way through

meetings with the councils of the four townships affected. However, the councils have already agreed on a trip to Toronto to see Mr. Frost. In any event, they are taking the attitude that their main quarrel is not now with Hydro, but with the Provincial Government and its St. Lawrence Development Act No. 2 under which Hydro is operating.

The councillors feel that Hydro's position on compensation was too narrowly defined in the act. Unless it is changed, they feel Hydro will be able to defend its attitude before the courts.

Under the present terms offered by Hydro, the committee said, many farmers will be out of pocket after their forced move, and as a result will be unable to rehabilitate themselves at the same standard of living they now enjoy.

The fact that farming is a business has not been adequately recognized, the resolution contended. The committee emphasized that the production of cheap power by Hydro is also a business, and while the farmers were not seeking preferential treatment or a handout at the expense of other taxpayers, they could see no reason why they should suffer financially as a result of the project.

The farmers also underlined that everyone else taking any part in the \$600,000,000 power development is doing so at a profit. They said they knew of no legitimate reason why they should be the only losers.

Hydro's basis for compensation — fair market value plus a percentage for compulsory taking — is not an adequate yardstick in Seaway Valley, the committee said. The threat of flooding over a long period of years, it added, has depressed land values until it is impossible to establish fair market value.

The committee will seek the support of the powerful parent body, the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, for the six councils when they visit Mr. Frost. In its resolution, the committee reminded the Premier that in June he promised in Morrisburg to change the St. Lawrence legislation to better protect individual rights in the valley if such a change became necessary.

The Ontario Agriculture Department, for some time, has been surveying the province to obtain an inventory of farms for sale which can be purchased to relocate the Seaway Valley farmers. However, the committee underlined that the price to be paid farmers would not permit them to successfully re-establish themselves in another more prosperous section of the province where land prices are much higher.

Hospital Facilities Increase In Ontario

Ontario's hospital facilities are increasing rapidly and are being modernized to meet current and potential future problems. Hon. Dr. Mackinnon Phillips, the provincial Minister of Health, stated in a recent address. He was speaking to the Progress Club of Toronto.

He indicated that since 1947 capital grants to aid hospital building in the province have amounted to \$38,000,000. In addition, the minister added, during the same period grants have been made to provide 2,846 nursery bassinets, 920 beds in tuberculosis hospitals and 3,384 nurses beds.

Also looking to the future, Dr. Phillips made the prediction that the day was coming when hospitals in the province would have flat roofed wings that could be used as landing surfaces for helicopter ambulances.

He said, too, that new hospitals would be cheaper to operate, if they were built with a four storey central core with flat, one storey wings radiating out from it.

Since 1947, the minister asserted, 10,000 new hospital beds have been provided. And, he added, an additional 8,000 are now in course of

In the past five years cost of family allowance payments has increased from \$271 million to \$385 million. Estimated annual cost in five years time is \$450 million.

Merrie Christmas

Extending our very best wishes for a happy holiday blessed with joyous song and laughter, good food and best of all good friends!

From Charles Noyes and Clayton Gilroy

Lakeshore Cleaners & DYERS
 PORT HOPE - ONTARIO

Friendly Greetings

To our dear old friends,
 to our cherished new friends and
 to those whose friendship we hope to earn,
 we extend the

GREETINGS OF THE SEASON
O'NEILL'S
 MEN'S WEAR

Walton St. Port Hope

MERRY CHRISTMAS

AND A VERY JOYOUS NEW YEAR!

The Management and Staff
A. G. DAWSON AND COMPANY
 24 Cavan St.

Wishing you **MERRY CHRISTMAS**

TO EACH ONE OF YOU FROM EACH ONE OF US!

THE MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

BISSET
 Radio, TV and Appliances

WALTON ST. PORT HOPE, ONT.



BUZ SAWYER

BY ROY CRANE



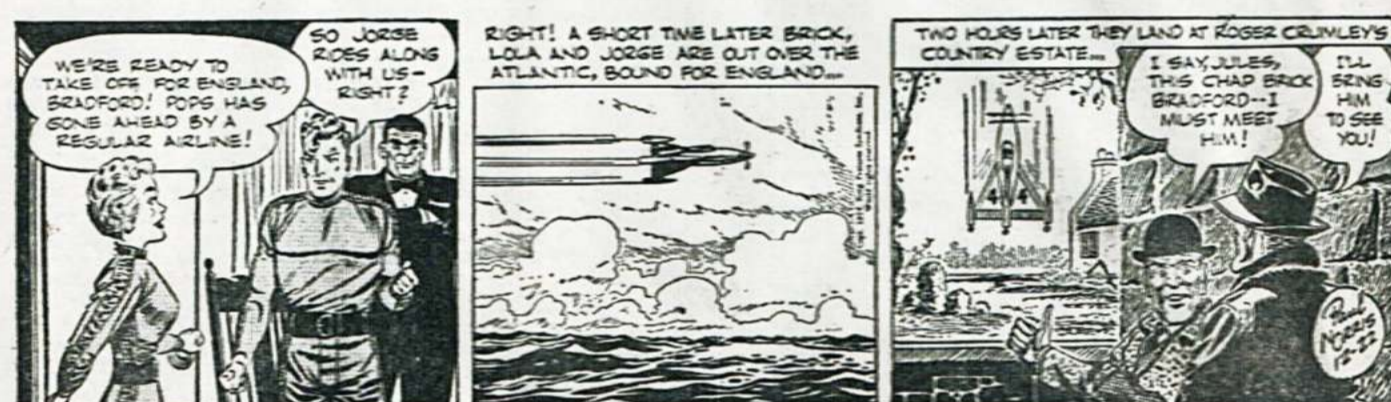
MUGGS AND SKEETER

BY WALLY BISHOP



BRICK BRADFORD

BY CLARENCE GRAY



HENRY

BY CARL ANDERSON



Social And Personal

Mrs. E. M. Elliott, former head nurse at the Port Hope Hospital, will spend Christmas with Miss Jessie Tuer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Trinity College School, will have as their guest Miss Winnifred Scott, Headmistress of Miss Matthews School in London, for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Snell and their three children have arrived from England, and will take up residence on King St. His sister, Mrs. Herbert Long, resides in Port Hope.

Mr. Don Plummer, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Plummer, has arrived home from the University of Toronto, and will spend Christmas with his parents.

Mr. C. Ketchum of Trinity College, Toronto, is home for the Christmas season, at the Lodge at TCS.

Mrs. E. Taylor will spend Christmas with her son Mr. T. Taylor, of Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Galbraith will spend Christmas in Toronto.

Mrs. Brooks Wilson entertained her son, Don Deverall, and Miss Beverley Bain, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Carruthers will spend the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. Davis of Simcoe, Ont.

Mr. V. W. Scott of Toronto, and Mrs. R. B. Wain of Hamilton, will spend the Christmas season with their sister, Mrs. A. E. Dumond, and Mr. Dumond.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Roberts are expecting their daughter, Mary, home from the McDonald Institute, Guelph, for the holidays.

Misses Margaret Boulden and Anita Pochon, of St. Hilda's College, Toronto, are home for the holiday.

Mr. M. Harrison of Trinity College, Toronto, is spending his vacation at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harrison.

Miss Nancy Hutchings and Mr. Ray Hutchings of Toronto, will be with their mother, Mrs. Howard, for Christmas.

Mrs. Thomas Stohart will have her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Len Waghorn of Cobourg for Christmas guests.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham will have Miss Inez Young as their guest for the Christmas season.

Miss Margaret Hume and Mr. and Mrs. John Davison of Toronto, will spend Christmas with Mrs. E. M. Elliott.

Miss Rhea Piek will entertain her niece, Mrs. E. O. Stockman, and son, Roger, of Montreal, over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Fawcett and family, Waterloo, will spend Christmas with her parents.

Mrs. James Croal and Lt. Com. Croal, R.C.N., of Ottawa, will have as their guest for Christmas, Mrs. Croal's mother, Mrs. Frank Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith will have their son, Mr. Ted Smith, of Peterborough, as their guest for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mumby will have as their holiday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jarvis and Miss Violet Deacon of Marmora.

Mr. Ronald Croft of Victoria University, Toronto, will be with his parents for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Lenahan will have their son, Mr. Carl Lenahan of Queen's University, Kingston, visiting them for the holiday season.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Silver and Gregory of St. Catharines, will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Irving Margles.

Mr. Jack Adamson of New York, will spend the holiday season with Mrs. George Ralston and Mrs. Adamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Pochon will have Mr. Bernard Vincenne of Barvue Zinc Mine, as their guest for Christmas holidays.

Mr. Carl Gall and Mr. E. J. Jocke are spending a vacation in Arizona.

Mrs. M. C. Woberspoon is in Bermuda for the winter.

Mrs. J. P. Wilkins of TCS, will entertain for her brother, Mr. Gordon Ross, and Mrs. Ross, over the holiday.

Montrealers, Mr. and Mrs. J. Ingouferud and daughter, Dagny Lee, are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Newton will spend Christmas in Ottawa with their son, Mr. Kenneth Newton, and Mrs. Newton.

Miss E. Foy is in Whitby for the week-end visiting relatives.

Mr. G. Goodeve of Montreal, will be home with his parents, Col. H. T. Goodeve and Mrs. Goodeve, for Christmas.

Mrs. Wood with her husband, Lt. Comm. G. R. Wood, R.C.N., and four children will spend the holiday with her parents, Col. H. T. Goodeve and Mrs. Goodeve.

Miss L. Hammond will visit in Atwood for the holiday season.

Dr. and Mrs. R. McDermott have their son, Robert, home from Queen's University for the holidays.

Miss Jessie Tuer has her nephew, Peter, of Queen's University, at her home for Christmas.

Miss M. C. Fraser of Kingston, will spend Christmas at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. V. Fraser, at Penryn.

Miss Pamela Garland of Toronto, will spend the Christmas week-end with her mother, Mrs. John Birks Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. F. T. G. Waghorn will have their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Pochon, Niagara Falls, N.Y., home for Christmas.

Mr. C. Spencer of Trinity College, Toronto, is home with his mother, Mrs. V. Spencer, for the holidays.

Capt. E. Wright, Ottawa, will spend Christmas with her mother, Mrs. J. S. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Croft will have their daughter, Francis, of Toronto, home for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Harrison will have her brothers, Mr. E. J. Mulhall and Mr. W. J. Mulhall of Toronto, for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Davis of Peterborough, will spend Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harwood.

Give Hints On Care Of Christmas Trees

With December 25 almost here, gaily decorated Christmas trees are being displayed in homes and store windows and by Christmas Day a tree will find a prominent place in nearly every home in the province.

In Eastern Ontario, the principal species used for Christmas trees are balsam fir and white spruce, with Scotch Pine gaining in popularity as plantations of this species become more numerous. White pine and red pine are used in limited numbers. Balsam fir retains its needles for a considerable time, but white spruce, which is desirable because of its dense foliage, drops its needles rapidly when placed in a warm room. Scotch pine is noted for retaining its needles over a long period when subjected to warm temperatures.

Along with the undesirable feature of needle dropping when a green tree is brought from the forest to the home, there is the problem of fire. As soon as a tree is cut it begins to lose moisture and as this moisture loss continues needles drop off and flammability increases.

Numerous methods have been suggested to prevent this moisture loss and thereby reduce flammability. However, by following the simple rules stated below the needles will remain on the tree longer, the foliage remain greener and the hazard of fire is greatly reduced.

1. Select a fresh green tree.
2. When a tree is brought to the home store it in a cool shady place, with butt end placed in water.
3. Saw off the butt end of the tree an inch or more above the original cut so the tree can absorb water more freely.
4. While the tree is in the house, keep the butt end standing in a container of water. It is necessary to refill the container as the water is absorbed by the tree.
5. Support the tree well away from fireplace, radiators and other sources of heat.

Forecasts Foresee Fantastic Future

In 2000 AD a single plastic dome will cover the huge capital. Letters will be shot to Australia by rocket and replies received in a day.

Pedestrians will shop on moving sidewalks at second-story level, with traffic below and out of sight. And means will have been found to neutralize atomic bombs at a great distance.

These are some of the prospects for the future published in the Journal of the Royal Society of Arts in London after a world-wide competition to celebrate the society's bicentenary.

Education in the future, it was predicted, will consist of hypnosis interlarded with games and occupational therapy, and hypnosis also will become the accepted medical means of abolishing physical and emotional pain.

Advertising will be projected on to the night sky with sky space sold according to the position of the stars, entrants suggested.

One predicted that whales would be kept in captivity and bred and herded like cattle. Another forecast that the discovery of oil in Ireland would lead to rapid industrialization and the end of partition.

Timber will be cut and shaped in one operation by electrical charges, wood products will be used exclusively for food in the United States and set mosses will be extensively cultivated as foodstuffs, competitors conjectured.

Prophecies that house lighting would be effected through fluorescent walls and that painting would become a universal form of recreation were among the hundreds of forecasts.

One entrant suggested that a new human species, with two heads and four arms, would have appeared as a result of mutation, "the better to assimilate the complications of our civilization."

OPEN ALL WINTER
DALHOUSIE N.B. (CP) — This north shore port at the western end of Chaleur Bay will be kept open all winter for the first time. Lights are to be maintained in the bay area, including the Gaspé coast, all year round.

FARMERS' MORALE
SACKVILLE N.B. (CP) — A Mount Allison University forum here was told that a big problem of farmers is lack of morale, especially their lack of regard for themselves.

Zion News

Mrs. Milton Dunbar and Elliott were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ruthven.

Mrs. Arthur Walker, Port Hope, attended the W.A. meeting at Mrs. Menellie's Thursday afternoon.

A car stolen from a Peterboro used car lot was found abandoned in Mr. Fred Raby's front field last Tuesday morning.

The December meeting of the Zion Women's Association was held at the home of Mrs. C. Menellie, December 9th, with attendance of fourteen members and five children. Meeting opened with O Come All Ye Faithful, followed by prayer. Mrs. C. Menellie, secretary, read the minutes which were approved and accepted. Mrs. K. Whitney, treasurer, gave a splendid report. It was moved and seconded that \$25 be given to Missions; also a blanket to the Children's Shelter. A committee was appointed to see about tables for the basement.

A splendid Christmas devotional program, prepared by Mrs. Best, Mrs. Ruthven and Mrs. Morton was very much appreciated. Mrs. Ruthven with readings and pictures described how people in other lands celebrate Christmas. A bible contest followed. The roll was called and exchange of gifts.

Refreshments were served by Miss H. Raby and Mrs. Menellie. A jolly social time enjoyed by all, dimmed the meeting for 1964.

Mrs. Del Whitney kindly offered her home for January. Roll call will be payment of fees.

The writer of this column takes this opportunity of wishing to all a Merry Christmas and health, happiness and prosperity for 1955.

Delayed News
A very successful bazaar was held November 26, despite the numerous events that took place that same evening.

There were a number of aprons, etc., and some blank — not sold at the close, but in the meantime many of these have been sold, bringing the proceeds well over the \$200 mark.

A presentation arranged by their friends from Starville, Zion and Newtonville was held November 27, at Newtonville Community hall for Mr. and Mrs. Brian Caswell. The young couple were presented with a floor lamp, china cabinet, occasional chair, coffee table and step table. Dancing and lunch followed the presentation.

We are pleased to report Mr. N. Gerow of Hilltop service station, who has been off duty with a bad cold, is back on the job again.

Messrs. Lloyd Williams and Peter Wood, students of Toronto Teachers College, are at Zion School this week.

Mrs. Edwin Ruthven spent Wednesday, December 9, in Toronto.

BOWLING NEWS

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TPT	25
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—Postponed Games.

High Singles: T. Cancilla (Blazers) 358, R. Brown (Clouters) 354, B. Wall (Lighties) 349, O. Lent (Churchlys) 339, J. Staples (Lucky Strikes) 337, P. Kinsey (Lighties) 333.

High Doubles: R. Brown (Clouters) 592, J. Staples (Lucky Strikes) 587, M. Rutledge (Hasty Pees) 587, O. Lent (Churchly) 582, C. Branning (Steelers) 580, J. Archibald (Steelers) 569.

High Triples: M. Rutledge (Hasty Pees) 825, J. Staples (Lucky Strikes) 811, J. Archibald (Steelers) 801, G. Thomas (Queens) 791, H. Willis (Trouble Shooters) 791, C. Branning (Steelers) 787.

High Team Singles: Queens 1398, Atomics 1342, Murray's Taxi 1334, Clouters 1328, Flyers 1326 and Rascals 1318.

High Team Triples: Clouters 3758, Queens 3739, Steelers 3675, Flyers 3665, Rascals 3642, Blazers 3623.

Next Stratford Festival Already Being Planned

Two of the most popular Shakespearean plays, Julius Caesar and The Merchant of Venice, are the choice of the Stratford Shakespearean Festival for next summer. It has been announced. In addition, the festive plans a limited number of repeat performances of last seasons Oedipus Rex and also the introduction of the Stratford Music Festival, to run in conjunction with the season of theatre.

Only one star actor from abroad has been invited to take part in the dramatic season — Frederick Valk, the Czech actor whose impersonation of Shylock has won him much critical acclaim in England. Mr. Valk will repeat his Shylock at Stratford, with the Canadian actress, Frances Hyland, starred opposite him as Portia. Miss Hyland made her Stratford debut last season as Isabella in Measure for Measure.

A Canadian star has been added to the Stratford roster. Lorne Greene will play Brutus in the Stratford Julius Caesar, with Donald Davis of Toronto playing Mark Antony, as well as repeating his performance of Tiresias in the revival of Oedipus Rex. Douglas Campbell, a leading figure in the first two Stratford Festivals, will have the star part in Oedipus, played by James Mason of Hollywood last in Julius Caesar.

Other Canadian players of note to participate will include Eleanor Stuart, who is to appear in Julius Caesar, as well as repeating her success as Jocasta in Oedipus Rex. Lloyd Bohner will play Cassius in Julius Caesar, and the Montreal actor, Robert Goodier, will also figure prominently in the season.

The Music Festival, under the direction of Louis Applebaum, will offer such world-famous artists as Elizabeth Swartzkopf, soprano, and Isaac Stern, violinist. Other noted soloists will be announced later, and will include a number of Canadian performers.

The Music Festival will feature the new Hart House Orchestra, conducted by Boyd Neel, dean of the Royal Conservatory of Music and founder of the English orchestra which bears his name. The world premieres of several contemporary works will be presented during the festival.

Dr. Tyrone Guthrie, who announced the third Stratford program, will direct one of the two new productions at Stratford, while the other will be directed by Michael Langham, young British director whom Dr. Guthrie described as "one of the three best young directors in England today." Mr. Langham will be introduced to Canadian audiences earlier when he comes to Toronto to direct the last part of the season of the Crest Theatre.

Plan Turkey Dinner For RCAF Overseas

While housewives in Canada stuff family-size turkeys into their ovens, the RCAF's No. 1 Air Division in Europe will be cooking 8,000 pounds of this Christmas treat.

The Air Force said in a statement recently that each mess in the division will cook an average of 800 to 1,000 pounds for personnel remaining on the station at Metz, France. They also will handle big birds for many RCAF families living in temporary quarters.

With the turkey, obtained from U.S. sources, the festive spread for Canadian airmen will include potatoes, peas, cranberry sauce, fresh tomatoes, lettuce, fruit, nuts and candy and a dessert of Christmas pudding mince pie or fruit cake.

If needles near the lights turn brown, change the location of the lights.

The Leader Post

PHONE 4080

Want Ad Rates

MINIMUM CHARGE 60c

3c per word, 10c Extra if replies to be addressed to The Leader Post Box Number.

Births, Deaths, Engagements, Marriages, Cards of Thanks

\$1.00 plus 3c per word over 50 words

In Memoriam, \$1.00 plus 10c per line for poetry

Coming Events - 3c per word, minimum charge of 75 cents.

Classified Ads accepted up to 12 o'clock Wednesday mornings.

Classified Display Ads, \$1.00 per col. inch.

Notices

FURS - FACTORY TO WEARER; repairing, remodeling, cleaning; complete stock of new coats. Genuine fur storage vaults on premises. Durham Furriers Ltd. Phone 3128.

Lost

ONE ROAN-COLORED COW, IN vicinity of Campbellcroft, about 26th November. Anyone seeing it please contact Mr. Bruce Wright Phone Gardenhill 10-7-3.

EIG OPERATION

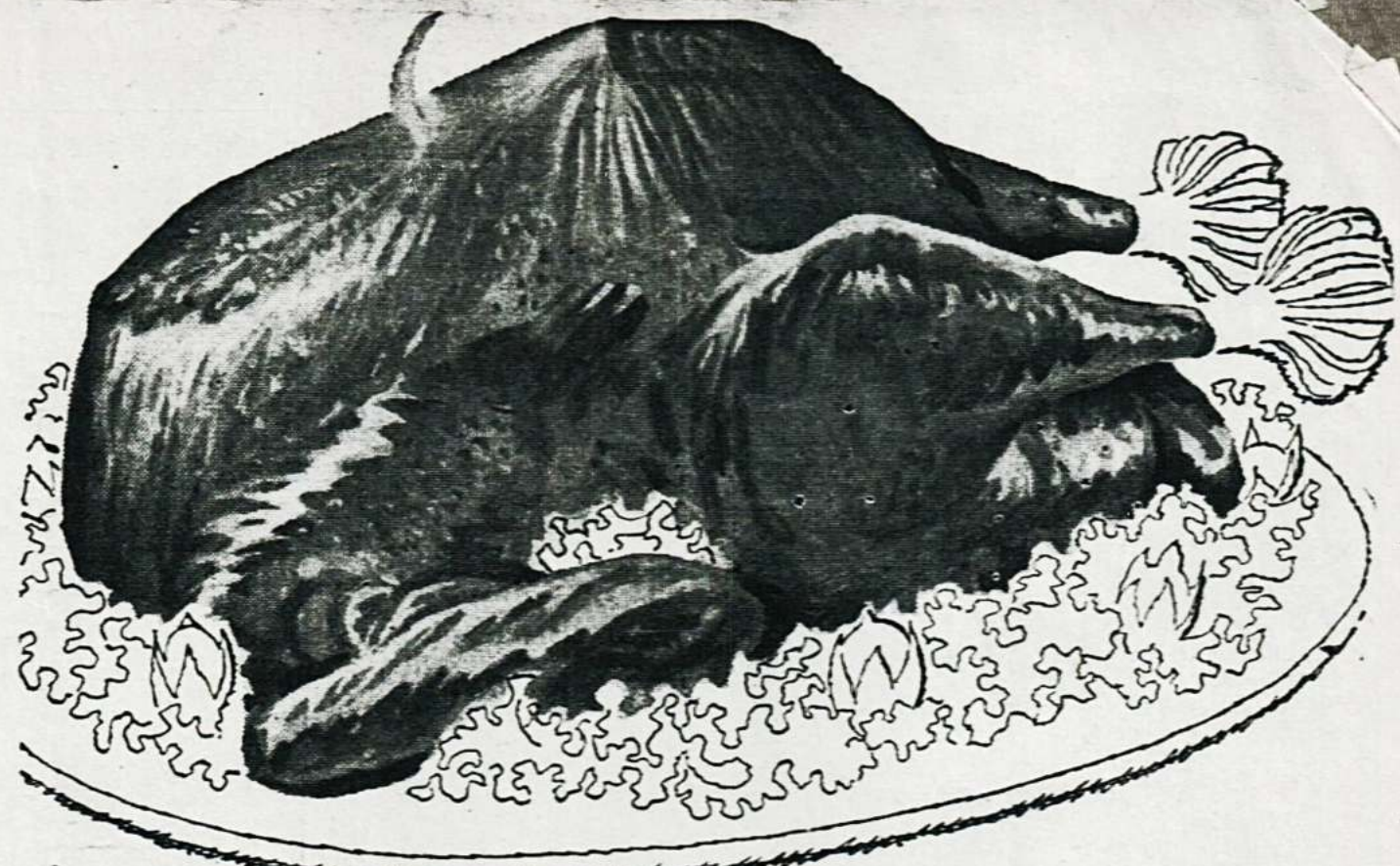
EDMONTON (CP) — The gold-bearing gravel of the Klondike and Bonanza Creeks in the Yukon now yields only about 35 cents a cubic yard with huge modern dredges doing the work, estimates G. H. Finland, manager of the Alberta and North West chamber of mines and resources.



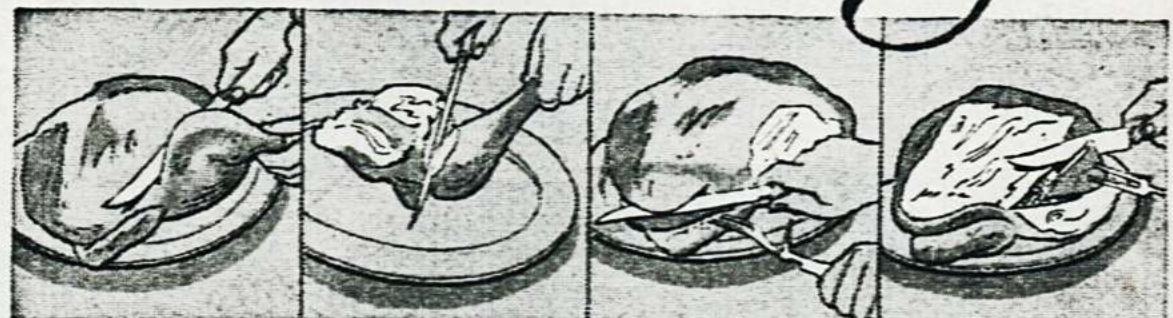
"Christmas dinner is more fun for everyone if you carve with skill and confidence. So here are a few hints that might be of help to you when you are faced with that sizzling turkey next week."

Mr. Henri Delaplante, Café International

How to Carve



the turkey



Start with the legs. Hold the drumstick, insert knife between thigh and body and cut to the joint with even strokes. Pull leg outwards and cut through joint. Then separate thigh from drumstick.

After carving drumstick by holding the bone and slicing downwards through flesh, start on thigh meat. Do not attempt to bare the bone too completely. Leave that to the finger technique exponents.

Press down the wing with the fork and make a cut just above joint to body frame. Use pressure to disjoint if necessary. The wing may then be severed completely from the body and removed.

Slice the breast with downward, diagonal strokes, starting each cut a little higher than the one before. When meat is largely removed cut a hole above high joint for removal of the dressing.

CHURCH

WEEK OF PRAYER SERVICES

JAN. 3rd—Jan. 7th, 1955 at 8 P.M.

You are invited to attend the following Week of Prayer Services in the various Port Hope churches.

Monday, Jan. 3—United Church —Rev. J. Galloway

Tuesday, Jan. 4—St. Marks Ch. —Rev. B. K. Cronk

Wednesday, Jan. 5—St. Paul's Ch.—Rev. C. H. Boulden

Thursday, Jan. 6—St. John's Ch. —Rev. A. Henderson

Friday, Jan. 7—Baptist Church —Rev. I. J. Baird

Let us go out into the New Year having put our lives in touch with God through prayer. These services will help you to do this.

ST. JOHN'S ANGLICAN CHURCH

L. J. BAIRD, B.A., Th. - Rector

CHRISTMAS EVE
11.30 p.m.—Holy Communion

CHRISTMAS DAY
Holy Communion — 8 a.m. 9.30 a.m. and 10.30 a.m.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26TH
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Matins and Sermon
3 p.m.—Sunday School Christmas Service
7 p.m.—Litany and Sermon "Keep Christ in Christmas"

ST. MARK'S CHURCH PORT HOPE

(Church of England in Canada)

CHRISTMAS EVE
11.30 p.m.—Holy Communion

CHRISTMAS DAY
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Morning Prayer
12 noon—Holy Communion

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26TH
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evening Service

ST. PAUL'S ANGLICAN CHURCH PERRYTOWN

REV. W. F. WRIXON, L.Th. Minister

CHRISTMAS DAY
9 a.m.—Holy Communion

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26TH
7.30 p.m.—Carol Service

All are welcome

Merry Christmas to you

We're sending our Best Wishes for a happy holiday... and may every good thing come your way!

KENNEDY - VOSBOURGH HOME FURNISHING'S

WALTON ST. ★ PORT HOPE

Molson's GOLDEN ALE

BREWERY LIMITED

Contact Lenses Declared Limited In Usefulness

Contact lenses for visual correction have been used for some 70 years, but the American Academy of Optometry is not yet satisfied with the profession's ability to apply cylindrical correction to them for the correction of astigmatism.

Dr. Isidore Finkelstein of New York, a professor at Columbia Uni-

versity, reported on the progress made with contact lenses at the academy's annual convention at the Royal York Hotel recently.

For the average individual who needs aids to better vision, spectacles are the answer. Dr. Meredith Morgan Jr., president of the academy, feels that everybody requires examination by the time they reach 48 years of age and most of those examined need seeing aids.

But contact lenses are only recommended for the person who cannot achieve good vision by other means, or who is engaged in activities where contact lenses are desirable.

The sailor, the spray painter, the milkman, are individuals who would find contact lenses helpful. The sailor is beset by flying spray; he may have ordinary spectacles blown away; the spray painter must wear a respirator; the milkman's spectacles would mist over when he went into a warm building from a cold street.

The individual who requires very strong magnification may well find contact lenses more suitable than spectacles because the nearer to the eye the magnifying lens can be located, the greater degree of magnification.

Where a person develops cataracts, the cataracts usually grow at different rates if both eyes are affected. Surgeons are reluctant to operate on one cataract only, if both eyes are affected, because of the great disparity in vision induced. But contact lenses can provide a sufficient degree of correction to overcome this disparity, and the patient's vision, in conse-



THE SHAH OF IRAN and Queen Soraya pose for Stanley Grabowski, seven-year-old member of the cast of the musical 'Fanny,' who gets instructions from a news photographer. The Royal couple met the stars of the show while visiting New York. Left to right are: Publisher Gardner Cowles and his wife; Walter Slezak; the Queen and the Shah; Florence Henderson and Enzo Pinza.

quence, can be greatly improved. It has been discovered that the respiration of the eye, particularly in the area immediately surrounding the cornea, must be preserved if contact lenses are to be successful; further, a normal supply of tear fluid must be maintained.

Since both interior and exterior surfaces of the contact lens are lubricated by the tear fluid, a patient's astigmatism may be considerably reduced. Astigmatism is a defect of the cornea that brings light to a focus as lines rather than points.

Dr. Finkelstein believes that much remains to be done in grinding contact lenses to correct this defect. The degree of correction achieved is due to the fact that irregularities in the cornea are filled by the tear fluid, and the outer side of the lens becomes the optical surface.

Most contact lenses in Canada and the U.S. are of plastic, while glass is still used to a considerable extent in England. Grinding is comparable to that of a good microscope; tolerances must be no greater than 1/10,000th of an inch. Plastic, however, is still considered an inferior material for spectacles because it is more easily scratched.

More recent in development than contact lenses are tri-focal glasses, embodying three corrective surfaces for near, middle and distant sight. The middle distance section is placed a little above the near-sight area, and occupies about half the area; the larger area of the lenses is devoted to distant sight.

Early Style Delayed Win Hemingway Given Prize

Author Ernest Hemingway received his Nobel prize recently along with four other Americans and two Germans. The novelist also received a hint that "brutal, cynical and callous sides" of his earlier works delayed the coveted international recognition.

King Gustav Adolf VI of Sweden presented the 1954 awards amid traditional royal pageantry at Stockholm. The seven winners share the equivalent of \$140,000. Dr. Linus Pauling, California Institute of Technology, received the chemistry award. Dr. John F. Enders of Harvard, Thomas H. Weller, of the Harvard School of Public Health, and Frederick C. Robbins of Cleveland's Western Reserve Medical School, shared the medicine prize for their research in the fight against polio. Two German doctors, Max Born and Walter Bothe, share the physics prize.

The hint of conflict among the members of the Royal Swedish Academy of Literature over awarding the prize to Hemingway came in the presentation speech by Prof. Anders Osterling, who was known to have supported the American's candidacy.

"Hemingway's earlier writings display brutal, cynical and callous sides which may be considered at variance with the Nobel prize's requirements for a work of an ideal tendency," he said.

"But on the other hand, he also possesses a heroic pathos which forms the basic element in his awareness of life, a manly love of danger and adventure, with a natural admiration for every individual who fights the good fight in a world of reality overshadowed by violence and death."

Hemingway, 56, hailed by Prof. Osterling as "one of the greatest authors of our time," was the only American winner not present at the solemn ceremonies. He remained in Cuba, nursing injuries suffered in African plane crashes. But Hemingway sent a statement, read on his behalf by U.S. Ambassador J. Moors Cabot. It expressed humility in the acceptance of the prize.

"For a true writer," he said, "each book should be a new beginning, where he tries again for something that is beyond attainment. He should always try for something that has never been done or that others have tried and failed. Then something, with great luck, he will succeed."

Comets Win Over Redmen

By DUDE HILLS

Seven hundred fans braved the dirty weather on Friday night last to invade the Cobourg Arena and watch their hometown Comets take a 5-2 decision over the visiting Port Hope Redmen, in a very slow game due to the poor ice. The locals were playing without their ace defenceman, "Red" Peters, and star forward, Bill Holden, who were declared ineligible to play for the Redmen by the OHA earlier in the week.

Fisher started the Comets off 41 seconds after the game commenced, from Munro. Three minutes later, Jacklin tallied from Colley and Medhurst, and then he set Munro up to give the winners a 3-0 lead entering the second. Cobourg added two in the second, the first at 3:13 with Flesch the marksman from Casey. Mulholland pounced on a rebound of Dowdell's shot to slap it past Naylor, and put the Comets ahead 5-0 going for the third.

The Redmen came alive in this stanza and scored the only two goals when Bill Douglas counted from McKean and Hoy at 3:47, and Ab Buckton scored from Boncardo at 15:03, but it was too late to put the locals back in the game.

Holloway from Belleville was the referee, with Bus Cane of Baltimore, acting as linesman.

In the Ranger win there were two hat tricks when Gillineau and O'Brien had a field day, with Ryan scoring the odd counter.

It was a case of Brereton versus the Hawks in the other game, as that lad led his Canadian pals to a 6-4 victory, scoring all six goals. Godwin potted two for the losers, with Harwood and Taylor notching singletons.

To date the Pee Wee league has produced four shutouts. P. Kelly of the Rangers has two, with Horgan, Junior "A", and O'Brien, Hawks, one each. In the Bantam league, two shutouts have been racked up with O'Connor of the Bears having them both. The Junior "A" team and the Barons are both playing in a league one class higher than their own. These two clubs will represent Port Hope in the Little NHL, Junior "A" Division, and the American League, respectively, while the Flyers are entered in the NHL. Following is the standing:

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Bears and Hornets struggled through the first period without a score, but each team scored two in the second. D. O'Connor and Shortreed scored for the Bears, with Pete Huffman and Brereton retaining for the losers. Penalties went to Baystie of the Bears while Roberts of the losers picked up a misconduct. In the third, Newman-Jones and D. O'Connor, with his second goal of the night, provided the winning margin, while Hill tallied for the Hornets. On Thursday evening it was the turn of the Pee Wee's and they turned in three good games. Junior "A's" edged Bruins 1-0, Canadiens won a free scoring game 6-4 from Black Hawks, while Rangers sadly outclassed Leafs 7-0.

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(Standing as of Dec. 9, 1954)				
	W	L	T	Pts.
Rangers	3	0	1	7
Junior A	3	1	0	6
Bruins	1	1	2	4
Black Hawks	1	1	2	4
Canadiens	1	3	0	2
Maple Leafs	0	3	1	1

Memories Of Past Recalled By Find

Memories of Port Hope's dim and distant past came to light here recently. Tracy Campbell, 43 Elgin St., while working on his driveway, uncovered three brass keys and a room label dated 1887, the year of Canada's first birthday.

They were marked "Lambert's Hotel." The hostel of bygone days was situated where Goodarham's Lockers are not located at 29 John St.

Mr. Campbell relates that he saw the end of one of the keys sticking out of the ground. So he dug them out and cleaned them up.

He thinks that probably the keys had been buried much deeper and were partially uncovered last summer when a bulldozer did some work on the property.

How the keys came to be there is something of a mystery. However, Mr. Campbell points out that many years ago a spring ran through the property. His theory is that it might have washed the instruments to the point where they were found.

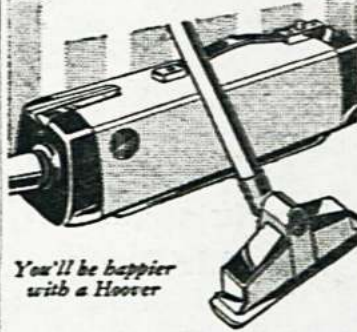
The three keys were each of different sizes. The largest one was

The others were two inches and an inch and a half respectively. The tag had the numeral "2" on it. It is circular in shape.

FONDANTS
2 cups sugar
3/4 cup unsweetened canned milk diluted with 1/4 cup of water
Dissolve the sugar in the milk

soft ball when tried in cold water — a ball that you can roll in your fingers, 240° F. Take from fire and let stand until cold. Now stir until it becomes of rather hard consistency. Then take in the hands and mold until smooth and creamy. This is called fondant. Make into small balls, putting a nut or piece of candied fruit in the centre.

A FINE IDEA FOR CHRISTMAS CANADA'S NEWEST AND SMARTEST tank-type cleaner



You'll be happier with a Hoover

Here's new beauty... new efficiency... new features... everything you could desire for work-easy cleaning! Save time, save effort... clean the Hoover way. A free demonstration in our store — or your home — will convince!

HOOVER Model 416

See it now... at PRICE 114.50 HANCOCK'S HARDWARE Port Hope

Merry Christmas

Currier & Ferguson

ELECTRIC PORT HOPE

Season's Greetings

May this Christmas be a merry one and may the New Year bring each and every one of you added happiness and continued prosperity.

HAPPY HOME BAKERY THE HOME OF BETTER BAKING

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!!

While they last!

Brand new, top quality International Harvester REFRIGERATORS at the LOWEST PRICES EVER!

Here's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to buy Canada's finest refrigerators at unbelievably low prices.

Starting at \$199.00 Reg. 296.75

Lawrence & Brown Sales 15 ONTARIO ST. PHONE 2159

CHEER at Christmas Time

Mitchell's FLOWER SHOP 20 Walton St. - Port Hope

(Standing as of Dec. 14, 1954)

	W	L	T	Pts.
Knights	3	0	2	8
Bears	3	1	1	7
Hornets	1	2	2	4
Barons	0	4	1	1

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Merry Christmas

To all our good friends and customers We'd like to pause a moment to say... May your Christmas be calm and peaceful and your New Year bright and gay!

CAMPBELL'S TIRE SERVICE 8 Mill St. Port Hope

Merry Christmas

It's Christmastime again, and, as this season foretells the passing of another year, we think of those who have helped make that year so very enjoyable. Knowing and serving folks like you makes business a pleasure. It is indeed a privilege to greet you and wish you a Merry Christmas.

HERSEY MOTORS YOUR CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER PORT HOPE

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