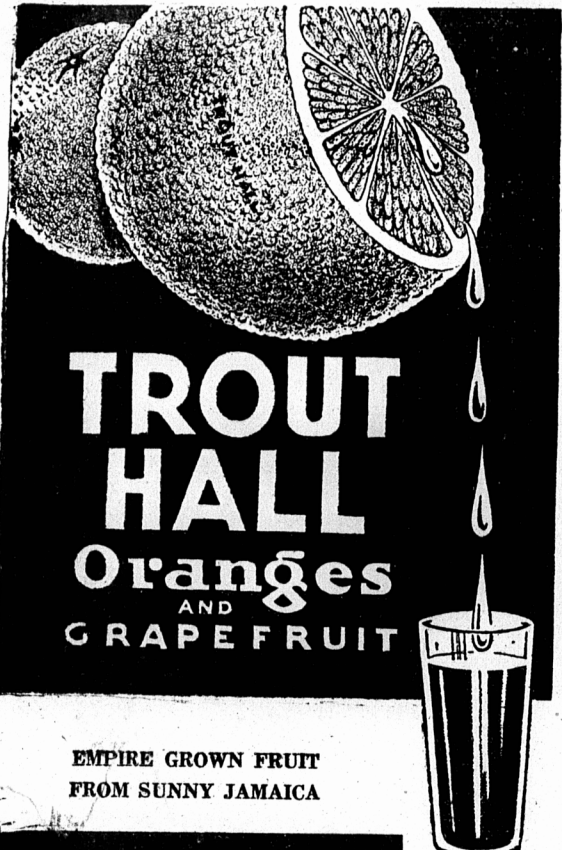


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Those wishing to take advantage of this course should make application to the Supervisor of Women's Institutes, Box 123, Charlottetown, before January 4th. Full particulars regarding the course will be forwarded to each applicant.

PICKED RIGHT PLACE

KENTVILLE, N. S.—Henry Sweet picked the right place for his accident when he was knocked unconscious after falling 20 feet from a truck-load of straw. He was working in the barn of Dr. P. P. Barlow at the time. Dr. Barlow claims he covered the 30 feet from house to barn in record time for an emergency call.

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General Motors Give Appreciation Cheques

OSHAWA, December 22nd—Christmas cheques totalling \$270,000, were distributed within the past few days to General Motors employees at Oshawa, Walkerville and St. Catharines plants and to the field sales staff from coast to coast their share of the company's appreciation fund announced several weeks ago.

Of this amount approximately \$170,000, was paid to over 4,000 local employees who were eligible for the "Santa Claus" disbursement. Cheques went to both factory workers and salaried employees up to \$2400, per year, and ranged from \$35. to \$60.

In St. Catharines, the Christmas cheques amounted to \$48,000, individual disbursements similar to those made in Oshawa, being payable to employees of McKinnon Industries unit of the corporation. In order to qualify for the Christmas bonus, employees must have been on the payroll since the beginning of the year, and at work at the beginning of December.

USE 14 WIND TUNNELS LONDON—(CP)—Fourteen wind tunnels are maintained by the British government for testing various types of aircraft.

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HARRY KIRSH will be at the Revere Hotel paying highest prices for Silver Fox Pelts. L-1768-12-29-11.

CALENDARS FOR 1937.—We have a number of very nice Calendars which we are selling off at half price. Come in and get one. Carter & Co., Ltd. L-1767-12-29-21.

THE CHILDREN of Saint Vincent's Orphanage cordially invite you to their little concert at Holy Name Hall, Tuesday evening, December 29th, at 7.15 p. m. L-1752.

THE CITY CLERK'S OFFICE will be open each evening this week to receive City taxes. L-1758 12-29-11.

MacPhail—Dixon.—The marriage of Florence Christine, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacPhail, York Point, to Mr. John Wellington Dixon, Charlottetown, took place on Thursday afternoon, December the third, at Moncton, N. B. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. U. B. MacPhail, B. A., of Montreal, brother of the bride, assisted by the Rev. Dr. J. A. Ramsay of the United Church, Moncton. The bride wore a costume of silk crepe in shades of blue with accessories. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Dixon left on a short trip to St. John. They will make their home in Charlottetown.

MOVING PICTURES DEMONSTRATION will be shown in the City Building Annex, this Tuesday evening, 29th at 8 P. M. of Snow-plowing and Removal. All interested citizens are invited to attend. L-1812-12-29-11

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER.—On Saturday evening, December 12, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey MacPhail, York Point, was the scene of a very enjoyable event, when the friends and neighbors of Mrs. J. W. Dixon (nee Christine MacPhail) gathered to tender her a miscellaneous shower. Mrs. Wm. E. White ushered the bride to the seat of honor, while the wedding march was being played by Mrs. Wesley Bell. Misses Hilda Butler and Jean Robertson arrived with gifts well laden with gifts which were opened by Misses Pat Simmons and Leah MacKinley, and the verses read by Mrs. Fulton Sanderson. After the gifts were put in order and Mrs. Dixon thanked her friends for so kindly remembering her, the gathering sang "For She's A Jolly Good Fellow." Following this the bride received her grand bouc. A delightful lunch was served to all and the remainder of the evening was spent in games, singing and social talk.

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Spent Summer Holidays Here

Master Wm. Singleton, aged 15 years, a student in the High School, Wakefield, Mass., selected to write on Christmas for his English Class, did so in the following verses, published in the Hi-Y Spectator. Master Singleton, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Tanton, spent his summer holidays with Island relatives.

PEACE ON EARTH

A boy was born long years ago, Who came a wand'ring world to show The path to truth and light. While angels sang to trembling swain That peace and love on earth should reign, And music filled the night. Then came the wizards toward the star, Which they had followed from afar. To see the baby boy; They reached the stable pure and clean, Where a sweet peace alone was queen, Whose guards were faith and joy.

Have we now through the ages long, Forgot the angel's Christmas song With Christ's birthday so near? For faith and joy unused have gone, And peace sits on a shaking throne, With false guards—guns and fear. Fear not! For sometime there shall be A Christmas when angels may see Our whole world overjoyed; For war and hate are evil moods, And evil by the strength of good Must always be destroyed.

—William Singleton

NOTICE—J. S. Taylor, Optimetrist, will be at 142 Richmond Street until January 2nd. L-1765-12-9-11. BINGO AND DANCE in C.M.B.A. Hall, Vernon River Wednesday, December 30th. L-1760-12-29-11.

DR. J. W. MCKENZIE will not be in his office until further notice. L-1759-12-29-11.

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TATOR — MATHESON. — Miss Louise Matheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel E. Matheson, 23 Curtis avenue, and Dr. Kenneth Tator, of Portland, Ore., were married Friday evening, November 20th, at 8 o'clock in the Collier Avenue Methodist Episcopal Chapel. Rev. Archiver Strait performed the ceremony. The bride wore a white crepe empire style gown with a long veil, and carried white roses and valley lilies. Her bridesmaid, Miss Eileen Mekkelson, wore rose taffeta with matching hat, and carried pink roses. Richard Diez was best man. Ushers were Edward Matheson, brother of the bride, and John Heavey. A reception was held at the church parlor, with the parents of the bride assisting in the receiving line. The couple sailed Saturday on the "Lady Hawkins" for Dominica, British West Indies, and will reside at 82 Gardon street, Cambridge, when they return. Mrs. Tator is a graduate of Somerville High School and the Pierce Secretarial school. She has been employed, since her graduation, as secretary in the engineering department of the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, Boston. Dr. Tator is a graduate of Reid College, Oregon, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and is now practicing as a chemical engineer in Boston. The bride, whose parents are both P. E. Island born, visited with friends in Valleyfield, Heatherdale and Montague two years ago and is very pleasantly remembered by them.

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High Spots In Canada's Business Fund

(By The Canadian Press) Canada's improvements in business and industry in 1936 included: Advancement to sixth position among 17 leading nations in the record of industrial recovery from the depression. Favorable trade balance showing a gain of 40 per cent with total exports for 11 months increasing 22 per cent over corresponding period of 1935.

New all-time records in the country's production of gold and nickel, gold gaining 12 per cent over 1935 and nickel about 25 per cent. Increase of 16 per cent in Canadian newsprint production, seven per cent in wheat flour, 15 per cent in pig iron and 23 per cent in steel ingots and castings. About \$98,000,000 more received by Canadian farmers in 1936 than in 1935, value of the wheat crop increased by \$30,000,000, wheat futures in Winnipeg rising to highest prices in seven years.

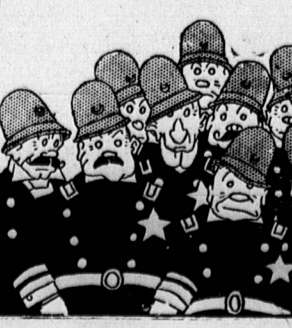
Meat and cattle trade benefited by increased exports, cattle exports in 1936 exceeding those of 1935 by 73 per cent and meat 23 per cent with prospects of big United States market in 1937.

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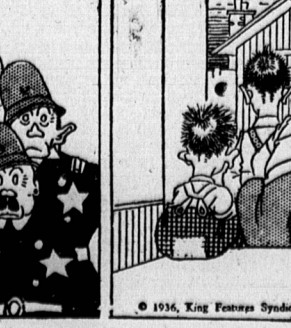
—William Singleton

BRINGING UP FATHER

REMEMBER—MAGGE—ALL TH' DUGAN BOYS WERE ON THE FORCE—ANY IT TOOK ALL OF THEM TO PUNISH YOUR FATHER IN THE PATROL WAGON ON HIS SEVENTIETH BIRTHDAY.



AND HOW WE USED TO WATCH THEM FIGHT OVER AT KINNY'S HOUSE—THEN YOUR FATHER WOULD COME HOME AND THEY'D WATCH US—



REWARD

\$100.00 reward will be paid to any person giving information which will lead to the conviction of persons who released foxes from their pens in my ranch in West Royalty on the night or early morning of December 24th. THOMAS BEERS

THE MILLSTREAM

O'er flume and runway moving down The valley to the bay, Beneath the bridges, by the town, The millstream on its way. Beside the stream agape it stands Where down the waters spill, Built there by pioneer hands, The weather beaten mill.

There is no silence by the mill Nor ever quiet there, The stream may murmur to a rill Upon the summer air. But where the noisy cascade flows The water's voice declares, Through summer suns and winter snows My happiness or cares.

The hoofbeats pound across the bridge And meekly come and go, The sun goes down behind the ridge And sounds are stilled and low; But on and on without a rest The millstream has its say, To suit the mood within my breast Of laughter or dismay.

Sometimes it sighs and seem to hold Compassion for my woe, Sometimes its voice is strong and bold To show me as I go The path of purpose firm and clear That leads so far away, From all that holds me brooding here From all that's dull and grey.

On, on forever to the sea It winds its way along, By incident and scenery, By benefit and wrong; At times through avenues of toil, At times through misery Of murk and mire that flows to soil Its native purity.

Aye, flow it will and flow it must, Whatever may intrude, Of broken forms and floating dust And everything accrued, Upon its journey to the sea, By rounded fields and green, To rise again serene and free From all that's low and mean.

Flow on and on and talk to me And let me hear you say, The pattern of eternity Is round us here today, Flow on and on until we see In your unending flow, The answer and the remedy To every mortal woe.

—James M. MacLean

Talk To Arctic Christmas Eve

RADIO CARRIED MESSAGES TO LONELY OUTPOSTS NORTH OTTAWA, Dec. 28—(CP)—Voice of relatives and friends coming over the air made this a happier Christmas for many Canadian living in the northern outposts of the Dominion.

The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation staged a program between 10 p.m. and midnight on Christmas Eve on which anyone who cared speak a 20-word message to a lonely man or woman in the north. A blind mother whose son is a missionary at far north Craig Harbor and another mother whose son is a Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman at Fort Resolution and has not been home in 12 years were among those sending the novel Christmas greetings.

Provided atmospheric conditions were normal, the messages would be heard without difficulty in Canada's farthest north. Many of these who took part in the program are former residents of the north who wish to send greetings to friends they let there.

These persons who have known the loneliness of the frozen country say it is not possible for one who has not experienced that loneliness to know how much it can mean to a man to hear the voice of a loved one coming into his isolated cabin.

DOZEN COLLIES BORN

TRURO, N. S.—The colts owned by John De Coste, Lower Truro farmer, is a busy dog these days. She gave birth to 12 pups, 11 of which lived. Now all the neighbors are dropping in to see the family.

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