



Long-Time Bakery Contest Winner at Stanley Fair

At the 100th anniversary of the internationally famous fair at Stanley, N.B., special honors are paid Mrs. G. Edwin Sansom, whose record as prize winner stretches back over decades. Mrs. Sansom was named "Most Worthy Settler" by the fair in 1947, and is here seen with the silver trophy accompanying that honor. Famed for her entries of rolls and bread, Mrs. Sansom pays full tribute to Fleischmann's Yeast. "All the prizes I have won for yeast-raised baking were won with Fleischmann's Yeast," she says. "It's so lively and dependable, I wouldn't use any other."

No doubt about it. The majority of prize-winning cooks place their faith in Fleischmann's Yeast—proved dependable for 83 years.

Murder Is Forgetful

By WILLIAM BOGART

(Continued)
CHAPTER V.

The mechanic glanced at the bill, shoved it into his pocket. The freckles seemed to grow larger as his face beamed. "You bet!" Then he added, "I'll pick you up right outside the main gate to the Smith place. Ralph tells me you're staying over there."

Reference to Kay's young friend reminded Johnny that he was still awaiting her return. "By the way," he said, "where'd they go?"

"Probably down to the corner for a coke. Want me to find them?"

"All right."

He stood there, looking at the wrecked car as the man hurried out of the garage. As his footsteps died away silence was heavy in the place.

Johnny had seen a mechanic's long gray jacket hanging on the wall nearby. He quickly slipped it over his clothes, buttoned it, then located one of the flat, roller-skate scooters used for working under cars.

A moment later he was on his back beneath the car, using his heels to move the scooter from one place to another. His quick, sharp eyes studied the chassis and under-frame.

And when he came out from beneath the car, and replaced the jacket, his eyes were thoughtful. He had found mud underneath the car—and yet there had been no rain for a month!

He heard footsteps approaching the garage, recognized Kay's quick steps, and went out to meet her. "I'm sorry I missed Uncle Thomas," said the girl.

"What happened?" asked Johnny.

She indicated the small package in her hand. "I had to get some things at the drug store."

"I mean, what happened to Ralph?"

"Oh, him," she said. "Then he's not coming over tonight?"

Her head turned toward him for an instant. "I didn't say—"

He grinned. "Puppy love's fun, isn't it?"

"That's what he is!" Kay said with emphasis. "A big overgrown puppy. He hasn't any sense at all!" Then she added heatedly, "I wish he'd grow up!"

"He will, eventually, you know."

"They walked back toward the Northport dock. Little puffs of dust kicked up from their heels as they cut across a parking lot adjoining the wharf, where various types of pleasure craft were tied up. The sun had gone now; the dusk of early evening was settling down. Johnny noted two spots of color in Kay's cheeks. Her eyes were turquoise in the changing light.

The ladder was built alongside the high dock and Kay went down first. Her lithe, slim body was nimble as a boy's. She jumped into the speedboat and held up a steady hand as Johnny followed. The boat rocked when he dropped down into the cockpit.

"It's really a good thing you can swim," he told her.

Kay laughed. The seriousness was gone from her amazing green eyes again. She slid behind the wheel and started the engine while Johnny cast off the line. They eased out from the high dock.

Above them, two men sitting with their feet dangling over the dock edge, waved. One held a fishing pole. Kay waved back.

The harbor was quiet as a mill pond. Though darkness would soon settle down, the afterglow of daylight still made the distant shoreline picture-clear. It was a pleasant scene. Johnny settled back in the cushions and passed the girl a cigarette.

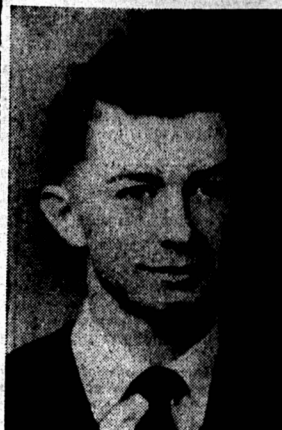
"Thanks," she murmured.

They were moving at reduced speed, quietly, and the soft throb of the motor was soothing. Johnny thought riding like this in a high-priced speedboat, at dusk, was a nice way to earn a living.

Instead of cutting directly across the harbor, the girl had steered the boat along the sweep of shore line. "Hannah will have a fit because we're late for dinner," she said. "But I always go back this way—especially at this time of day. It's so peaceful."

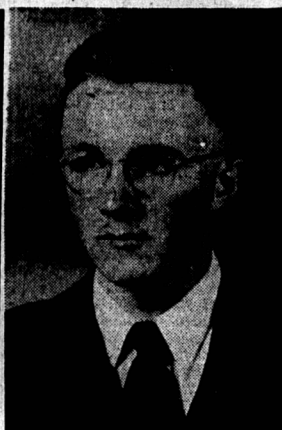
The cigarette was flicked from

P. W. C. Graduates



PHILIP BENT JARDINE

Philip, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. P. Jardine was born at Summerside on April 8, 1931. Before coming to Prince of Wales he attended Summerside High School and West Kent School. While at P.W.C. Phil has been a valuable football and hockey player. He plans to enter Dalhousie to study medicine next year.



GRAHAM LAWRENCE JENKINS

Born August 4th, 1931 in Ilford, Essex, England. Attended various schools in England and came to Canada in 1946. Went to Grade X at West Kent School in the Fall of '46 and the following year graduated to Prince of Wales College. He is a Lieutenant in the 5th Signal Regt. (RF) and Class Prophet elect of the graduating class.



ALBERT ERNEST JOHNSTON

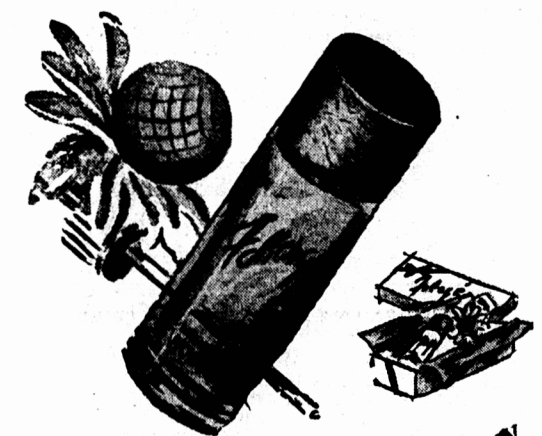
Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leen Johnston, was born at Fortune Bridge June 7, 1933. After living several years in Annandale, he moved to his present home at Montague. This year he was an assistant in the Biology Lab. and also president of the Grand Council of H.Y. Albert has chosen medicine as his field of study and plans to attend Dalhousie.



ALBERT BLAIR KELLY

Albert Blair Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Kelly, Southport, was born Dec. 8, 1931. He entered P.W.C. in the fall of '47 and this year is a member of the 4th Year Science Class. In future he hopes to obtain a Science degree.

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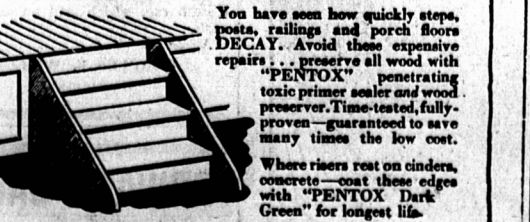
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