

Extra Money For Christmas!
\$10 In Prizes
For the best
Christmas or New Year's Dinner Menu

CONTEST RULES:
 1. One entry to a household.
 2. Write plan of menu. It is not necessary to give recipes for each individual dish. Recipes will be accepted for not more than three items on the menu.
 3. Print your own name and address plainly.
 4. Write on one side of paper only.
 5. Contest closes Saturday, November 26.
 6. Address your entry to Contest Editor, Room 421, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

A Prominent Dietitian Will Act as Contest Judge
Prizes: First, \$5; Second, \$3; Third, \$2.
A SPECIAL PRIZE will be given for the best recipe for an individual dish.
Mail Your Entry Early

VOICE OF THE PRESS

PLEBISCITES ARE POPULAR
 And if the Germans in Saskatchewan appeal to Hitler what will Jimmy Gardiner do—Brandon Sun.

PESKY PROPHETS
 Word is expected daily from the perennial pest that we are in for the longest, hardest winter on record.—St. Catharines Standard.

REASON FOR WORRY
 At this season when fowl suppers are running heavy the hen that did not come through her molting period in a hurry has something to worry about.—Peterborough Examiner.

BICYCLES NOT "BUILT-FOR-TWO"
 Two youngsters riding on a bicycle were injured when struck by an automobile in Stratford. Perhaps the practice will be discouraged there for a time, but it is prevalent everywhere.—Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

NOT SO FOOLISH, EITHER
 If the idea of moving the capital of the Empire to Canada had been suggested before the Great War, it would have been laughed off as a fanciful flight into dreamland. But more than one leading citizen of Great Britain has been impressed with the suggestion in the last few years.— Windsor Star.

HIT-RUNNERS IN 1888
 The government should give thought to ways and means of assisting the farmer who is hard hit by the compulsory pasteurization law. It has been suggested that the government should establish pasteurization plants for the convenience of the farmer so that he could have the milk pasteurized at a nominal cost. That would tend to help the small producer.

Recovers Medal He Lost In War
 KIN STON, Ont.—William Bellinger, veteran of the Boer War and World War, proudly displayed this week a medal he lost in France more than twenty years ago. The medal, a silver one bearing eight bars, is one of two issued. The British War Office recently returned it to Bellinger. He received it for gallantry in eight major Boer War engagements.

and in addition benefit the consumer by preventing a great increase in price.—Kitchener Record.

HIT-RUNNERS IN 1888
 Our sentimental fondness for "the good old times"—currently referred to as "the horse and buggy days"—received something of a shock when we read the subjoined new item in the "60 Years Ago" column on this page on Wednesday: "A man and woman driving on Ontario street ran over a child causing serious injury. The couple 'love right on without stopping to enquire what the injuries were.' Evidently human nature hasn't changed with the years. There were odd black peas in the pod in 1888, just as there are in 1938—and doubtless will be a hundred years hence.—Stratford Beacon-Herald.

News Parade
 By Elizabeth Tedy

A ROYAL VISIT: It is something to be thrilled about that the King and Queen are coming to Canada next year. Something that has never happened before in our lifetime.
 A marvellous gesture of good feeling between Great Britain and the United States will be their visit to President Roosevelt. Incidentally it will give the European dictators ample food for reflection.
 Only one thing about their trip is asked to be enlightened. Why don't farmers wait daylight saving?

DAYLIGHT SAVING: We're back at it again. Daylight saving and the Canadian farmer. A couple of weeks ago in this column we asked to be enlightened. Why don't farmers wait daylight saving?

Here are two suggestions that have come in. Firstly, a farmer must wait till the dew has dried each day before he can go to work on the land—if he gets up by daylight time, it means he has an extra hour to put in, waiting for the fields to dry. Secondly, since the farmer works by the sun, he finishes his chores by the sun, doesn't get into town to do his shopping till they are done (in-

advertent rhyme). If the town is running on daylight saving, Mr. Farmer then arrives to make his purchases just as the stores are being locked up for the night.
 Very interesting arguments, those. But we still wonder how the entire continent of Europe can go on Summer Time for six months every year, and never a squawk from anybody?

MORE BLACKMAIL: Great Britain doesn't like Hitler's suggestion that she limit her air force to one-third the size of Germany's. Can't blame her for not liking it. Turn Hitler down flat!
 It must be remembered that Great Britain in 1935 asked Germany to limit her navy to one-third the size of the British, and was accepted. If Britain now refuses to accept a percentage limitation in the field of air armaments, German denunciation of the 1935 naval treaty would be the unpleasant consequence. And the British Government heads know it. Germany could begin at once building new types of ships which would render whole sections of the British Navy obsolete.

10,000 "VOLUNTEERS": Considerable cause for rejoicing was felt in some quarters over the withdrawal by Mussolini last month of 10,000 "volunteers" from Spain. It was hailed as a peace move of the first magnitude. Not taken into account was the number of Italian "volunteers" still left in Spain (some say it touches 80,000). Again, who were the 10,000? The wounded, the in-

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capacitated, the no-good fighters. Fresh troops may replace them in Spain at any moment.

THE WEEK'S QUESTION: What is the "Rosenberg Plan," and why is Europe afraid of it?
 Answer: It is a plan of campaign followed by Germany which calls for the Hitlerization of the Continent, the formation of a Nazi "Continental Empire" of 100,000,000 people. The plan prescribes the liquidation of Switzerland, the seizure of Silesia, the disintegration of Belgium, the incorporation of Scandinavia within the "Empire." It claims the Baltic States, Flanders and Lorraine for Germany. United, this empire (according to the plan) will proceed to its second task—the conquest of Russia and the road to Asia.

Canadian Art Show Has Taken London by Storm

Paintings and Sculpture by Canadian Artists Receive Highest Praise in Old Country Exhibition
 Canada's "Century of Art" exhibition which, in October, began its two-month run at historic Tate Gallery, has taken London by storm.
 Following the opening ceremonies which were attended by London's elite, including representatives of the entire diplomatic corps, crowds to view the highly-praised Canadian paintings and sculpture.

Prisoners Try "Noise Y"
 Three transients have put out that a jail isn't to be created a disturbance. Awaiting the arrival of Magistrate J. B. Hogg in Port Erie, Ont., a "noise strike" was staged. The prisoners banged their steel cots such terrific force against the walls, ceiling and floor that residents and merchants residing in the vicinity of the jail complained.
 One man was sentenced a total of four months, the two Hamilton youths received three months each.

Inauguration Of Air Express

This Month Trans-Canada Airlines Began a Service Between Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Winnipeg
 Inauguration of air express service between Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Winnipeg was made Oct. 17th, by the Trans-Canada Airlines.
 The service extends the air express routes now in operation between Winnipeg and Vancouver to establish daily two-way complete express service by air between Montreal and Vancouver.

Have You Heard
 "The Bible and the Book of Ages" can be read with questions or paraphrasing way. Of course, the Bible is not made up of literal quotations from the Scriptures, but the lines refer to passages of the Bible which are strikingly similar. The lines refer to passages of the Bible which are strikingly similar. The lines refer to passages of the Bible which are strikingly similar.

What Science Is Doing

CAN PREDICT TOOTH DECA:
 Teeth decay is being diagnosed and even predicted as long as twelve months in advance for patients never seen by the examiner. Developed in experiments at Michigan School of Dentistry, the process relies on the important diagnostic relationship between the Lactobacilli and the presence of cavities in the teeth. An accuracy of more than 80 per cent. has already been achieved.

MOONLIGHT, RADIO PRODUCED
 A new use for radio, to light the sky fifty miles overhead as brightly as the full moon does, is proposed in Nature, British official science journal. The new light would be an artificial aurora. A single radio station could cover an area of six hundred square miles with this light. It would illuminate country roads as well as ordinary lighting systems would, and could be used anywhere.

CANCER OVER 60:
 An "alarming" increase in cancer deaths among persons over 60 is shown that their period of life is the "dreaded cancer age" for Americans. Deaths in the over-60 class almost doubled from 1910 to 1930.

HEAT TREATMENT OF STEEL
 A revolutionary heat-treating process in steel making and full patent by the Kenney (N.J.) developed at the Kenney Steel Works. By its use ordinary carbon steels can be given properties otherwise obtainable only in the more complex alloy steels. A piece of steel can be made hard enough to scratch glass and yet remain so ductile that it can be bent into a coil of small diameter.

Friendly Spiders
 Spiders, with very few exceptions, are friends of our. They help to rid the garden of insect pests. They do not attack us, and may be tamed to take food from the fingers. They are among the most highly-developed arachnids in the animal kingdom. They have suspension bridges, trap doors, several grades of exquisite silk, and are famous as divers.

One-Pound Apple
 SARNIA.—A-tasket, a-tasket, here's an apple too big for that little yellow basket about which everybody sings. J. D. Mills, of Alesington, displayed a one-pound apple, grown on his farm, at the market here.

Many Problems Facing Britain

Before Parliament Reconvenes Five Questions Will Have To Be Studied
 Government heads in Great Britain before Parliament reconvenes on November 15 are studying what to do about the following problems which confront them:
 1. Germany's demand that Great Britain and other return colonies of the British Empire to the Anglo-Italian agreement.
 2. Italian intervention in Spain, which is holding up progress that is being made in the Franco-Portuguese trade orbit at the expense of Great Britain, France and Italy.
 3. Economic and political adjustment of Czechoslovakia, which must be lost to her former friends if Germany realizes Nazi demands of a customs union with the disempowered republic.
 4. Intensification of Britain's rearmament, described during the argument as inadequate to cope with modern war.
 One unanswered question was whether Great Britain would resist Germany's desire for colonial expansion.
 Declaring he has given up Arctic adventure, John Rymill, south Australian explorer, sailed for England to marry Miss Eleanor Frank.

Footprints 34 inches long have been found in a Colorado mine. They belong to a 35 ft. high Iguanodon "taking 15 ft. strides, which lived 8,000,000 years ago, the biggest animal yet found to have existed in North America.

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 Issue No. 44—38

Discover Oil Near Watford

STRAITHROY.—A new oil well has been struck in the oil field which has been developing in the Watford district in recent months. This well, which was struck on the farm of Samuel Birch, two miles east of Watford and on the land near the railway south of the highway, showed first indications at the 360 foot mark, and within a short time there was approximately 200 feet of oil standing in the well. This well has every indication of being a really good producer, as it is really good to obtain the best flow of oil in this section of the country that drilling must extend to 450 feet.

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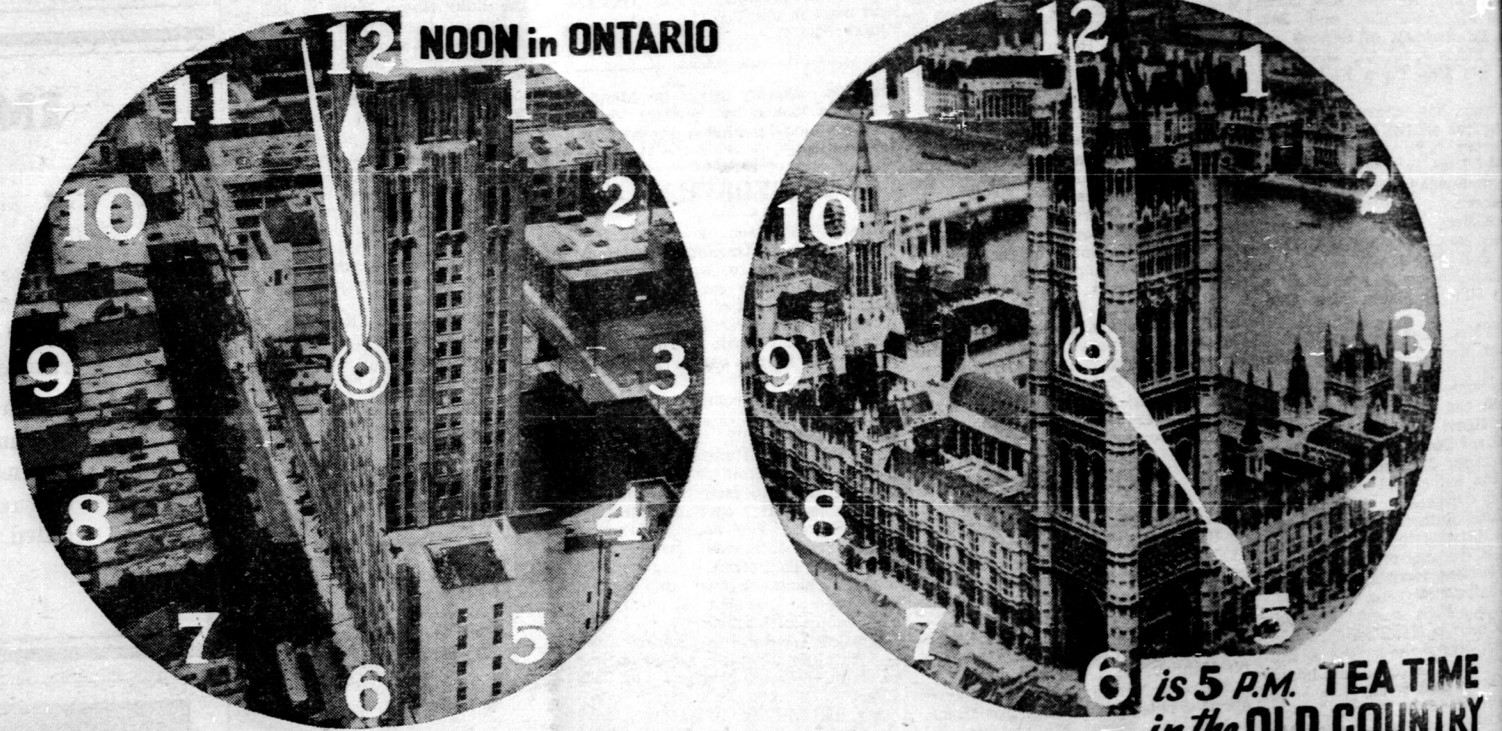
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