EATING HIS WAY OUT

Mr. Polar Bear of the Bronx zoo, New York, is evidently anxious to leave his quarters. It looks like a good romp in the snow on the other side, but bars make awfully tough eating.

CHRONICLES of GINGER FARM

By Gwendoline P. Clarke

"Come wind, come weather" I still have a feeling that spring is hiding somewhere just around the corner. I think that, because, in spite of the snow covered ground, the birds, who are wiser than we are, are acting quite differently these days. They chatter away among themselves and show a lot more activity than they did a month ago. There is a little white-breasted nuthatch on the front lawn interests me tremendously. He is a happy little fellow. Sometimes he perches on the window-sill for a second or two, takes a peek through the window and then away he goes again. Next time I see him he is hunting a meal from the bark of the popular tree. The tree is quite close to the house so, by keeping well back from the window, I can watch the antics of the nuthatch without his being aware of it.

* * *

And of course there are plenty of sparrows and an odd starling or two — and I like to watch them too. The starlings seem to be gathering up nesting material. It seems a little early for that but then maybe they have heard of the acute housing shortage and it may be that they think that even the birds of the air should take some thought for the morrow. Yes, Mrs. Starling, it might be a good idea to look around because, if you should fly down to the road, you will find that the mailbox in which you so persistently took up living quarters last year has been removed. A bigger and better box has been installed instead, and one to which you, Mrs. Starling, will find it impossible to get into.

* * *

It would seem the horses and other livestock have also a feeling of spring. The cows and heifers are gambolling about in the sun like young things. Yes, even nineteen-year-old Cicely was kicking up her heels this morning. And then, when I sat down to write just now, I looked across the front field and there was our neighbour's three year old colt leading its owner a merry chase across our field. I watched to see what would happen and it wasn't long before the colt took the fence like a hunter. Well, maybe not quite like a hunter because he must have touched the top wire, as I notice one fence-post is leaning towards the lane at a drunken angle.

* * *

The squirrels have been having quite a time too. The other day when there was so much fresh, soft snow, I thought I saw something dark moving in the snow—you know how you sort of see things out of the corner of your eye—and then I looked again and saw nothing. But I kept watching and presently out of the deep snow jumped a little black squirrel. And did he ever have a time getting where he wanted to go.

We, too, have been having a time getting where we wanted to go—and there were times when we were not so successful as the squirrel. Nearly every afternoon Partner would hitch the team to the car and we would open up the lane that way ready for the morning. And then in the night the wind would blow—or there would come more snow—and our newly made track would be all filled in again. Finally Dame Nature relented and gave us a partial thaw, so now, with reasonable care, we can get in and out with out too much trouble.

Fall Fairs Restored To Original Purpose

Speaking at the annual convention of the Class "B" Fairs Association in Toronto, Dr. G. I. Christie, president of the O.A.C., Guelph, emphasized the necessity of keeping Fall fairs active during the war.

"It would have been a great calamity to discontinue these fairs", said Dr. Christie. "The people wanted them, the war effort needed them and war production has increased because of them."

Dr. Christie expressed the view that wartime conditions have produced a great mprovement in these fairs from an agricultural standpoint and have restored them to their original purpose. He also referred to the effect of rural fairs on the improvement of live stock and particularly to the growing interest of farm youth in them. He hoped the Canadian National Exhibition, the Royal Winter Fair, Ottawa Exhibition, and other large shows would be resumed as soon as possible because they were needed.

In his address, Dr. Christie condemned the practice of show herds travelling all over the province winning the prizes at every fair, and urged the fair directors to concentrate on bringing out the best live stock in their own neighborhoods.

Tomorrow

He was going to be all that a mortal shoud be
Tomorrow;
No one would be better than he
Tomorrow.
Each morning he stacked up the letters he'd write
Tomorrow,
It was too bad indeed he was too busy to see Bill, but he promised to do it
Tomorrow.
The greatest of workers this man would have been
Tomorrow.
The world would have known him had he ever seen
Tomorrow.
But the fact is that he died and faded from view,
And all that was left when living was through
Was a mountain of things he intended to do
Tomorrow.—Canadian Congress Journal.

TITO TODAY

Rarely photographed Marshal Josip ("Tito") Broz, Yugoslav Partisan guerrilla leader, is shown above in his latest picture.

RADIO REPORTER

By AL LEARY

Three hundred people representing the broadcasting industry of Canada with guests from the United States gathered in a four

* * *

Glen Bannerman

* * *

day conference at the Chateau Frontenac, Quebec and out of it may come a new deal of freedom for Canadian broadcasting.

In his opening speech, which keynoted the conference, Glen Bannerman, who was re-elected President of the Canadian Association of Broadcasters said, before presenting his plan for a three-man Board of Commissioners, "I am convinced the present system of broadcasting has, over recent years, developed a trend dangerous to the best interests of the citizens of Canada and of broadcasting. There is a real danger that you are being placed in a position where it is gradually becoming impossible for you to meet your obligations to your fellow citizens in your communities. There is a distinct danger to freedom of the air, to freedom of speech and to the exchange of ideas.

"The system is becoming too centralized — too monopolistic and too cumbersome for the rapid changes and developments in broadcasting. There is so much machinery to the system that it takes far too long to make necessary changes and adjustments. Today there is a continual struggle going on, not only on your part, but also within the CBC itself to prevent the present system from becoming too rigid and circumscribed. Unless changes in the system are made in the near future, I believe the struggle will be lost".

It is inevitable that the struggle between private interests of Canadian and Government owned systems will eventually come to a head, but in the opinion of those attending the convention the day that the privately owned station is killed off, will be the day that sounds the death knell of Canadian radio.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MARCH 12

JESUS BETRAYED, DENIED AND CONDEMNED

Mark 14:10—15: 20

PRINTED TEXT, Mark 14: 10, 11, 53, 54, 66-72; 15: 12-15

GOLDEN TEXT — He was despised and rejected of men; a man of sorrows, and acquainted with grief. Isaiah 53: 3

MEMORY VERSE: I love thee, O Jehovah. Psalm 18: 1.

THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING

Time. — Judas entered into a covenant with the chief priests on Tuesday, April 4, A.D. 30. The remaining events took place on Thursday evening, and early Friday morning, April 6 and 7, A.D. 30.

Place. — The Lord's Supper was observed in an upper room in the house of an unknown person in Jerusalem; the Garden of Gethsemane was on the lower part of the western slope of the Mount of Olives, directly oppposite the city of Jerusalem. The trial before the Jewish authorities was held in the building where the Sanhedrin met, though what building this was we do not know. The trial before Pontius Pilate was held in the palace of the Governor in the city of Jerusalem.

Judas, The Betrayer

"And Judas Iscariot, he that was one of the twelve, went away unto the chief priests, that he might deliver him unto them. And they, when they heard it, were glad, and promised to give him money. And he sought how he might conveniently deliver him unto them." Observe the awful wickedness of the traitor. It is no sudden temptation under which he falls. He deliberately seeks the opportunity first of selling, and then of betraying His Master. This is the crowning act of a course of covetousness and dishonesty.

Plans Are Made

"And they led Jesus away to the high priest: and there come together with him all the chief priests and the elders and the scribes. And Peter had followed him afar off, even within, into the court of the high priest; and he was sitting with the officers, and warming himself in the light of the fire." How carefully everything was planned! Although it is night the Jewish council is already assembled waiting to receive their prisoner. The object of the meeting was to find legal ground for putting Jesus to death and justify them before the law.

Peter's Denial of Christ

"And as Peter was beneath in the court . . . . . and when he thought thereon, he wept." While Peter warms himself, he is suddenly challenged by the maid as being a disciple of Jesus. Peter disowns all knowledge of the Nazarene, all conscionsness even of what the charge meant. Then Peter heard the cork crow, but it did not succed in touching his heart. Another maid accused him, and then a third. Peter's second denial was uttered with an oath; he blasphemed taking the name of God in vain.

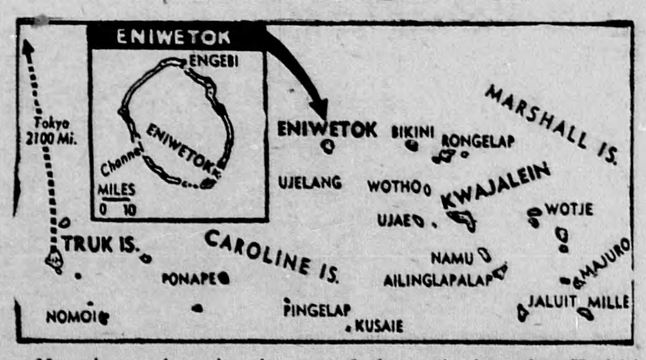
From a deceitful evasive answer the apostle goes on to denial with an oath, and then to cursing and swearing. Peter loved the Lord, but in this hour fear dominated; love was put aside. When the cock crew twice, the warning of Jesus, the love and compassion of his Lord, came flooding into his heart. The Lord has been beaten; Peter had not been touched. The Lord had been betrayed; Peter was safe. He realized that he was an unworthy follower of the Master and, with a broken heart, went out weeping.

Pilate's Act of Injustice

"And Pilate again answered, and said unto them, what then shall I do unto him whom ye call the King of the Jews? And they cried out again, Crucify him. And Pilate said unto them, why, what evil hath he done? Put they cried out exceedingly, Crucify him."

To ask the accucing party what should be done to Christ was a grave injustice to Him. Pilate was deciding against Christ when he tried to throw the responsibility on others. Having appealed in vain to their mercy he now appeals to their justice. But equally in vain. They only cried out more for his death. We find from John's gospel (19:12) that the Jews threatened Pilate with the Emperor's displeasure if he let Jesus go. Had he been a just ruler he would have done justice to the innocent at whatever risk to himself.

YANKS PUSH TOWARD TRUK



Map shows where American assault forces, having taken Kwjalein Atoll in the Marshall Islands, are pushing on toward the major Japanese naval base at Truk by capturing important islands in Eniwetok Atoll. Seventh Army Air Force planes also have attacked Ponape, largest enemy base east of Truk.

RECEIVES LONG-SERVICE PASS

Joseph Alfred Allard, 70, who was an employee of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company in Montreal during the Riel Rebellion of 1885, when Sir William Van Horne first proved the value of the Canadian Pacific's transcontinental line by transporting troops by rail for the first time from Montreal to Winnipeg, is still on the company pay roll, plying his trade as a machinist at Angus Shop., Montreal. Mr. Allard is pictured above at left with H. R. Naylor, Works Manager of Angus Shops who presented the veteran railroader with the distinctive 50-year, all-lines pass in recognition of his long and valued service. The pass entitles Mr. Allard and his wife to travel on company rail lines anywhere, at any time.

During Mr Allard's service with the Canadian Pacific, which, he says began in 1885 when he was 11, and until his retirement in 1939, he established for himself a brace of "firsts". He was one of the first "candy butchers" or "newsies" to work on the first Canadian Pacific Montreal-Vancouver trains, and was the first "red cap" to be employed at Windsor Station, Montreal. He retired from company service in 1939 after many years at Angus Shops as machinist and assistant foreman, and returned to work again as a temporary employee in January, 1942 to lend his skill as a machinist to the construction of war implements being produced by the Canadian Pacific.

In his search for a domestic rubberproducing plant, Thomas Edison grew a 12-foot goldenrod at Fort Myers, Fla.

DONOR OF LIBRARIES

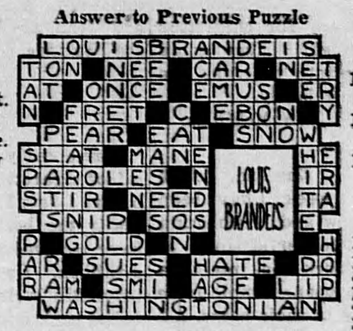
HORIZONTAL

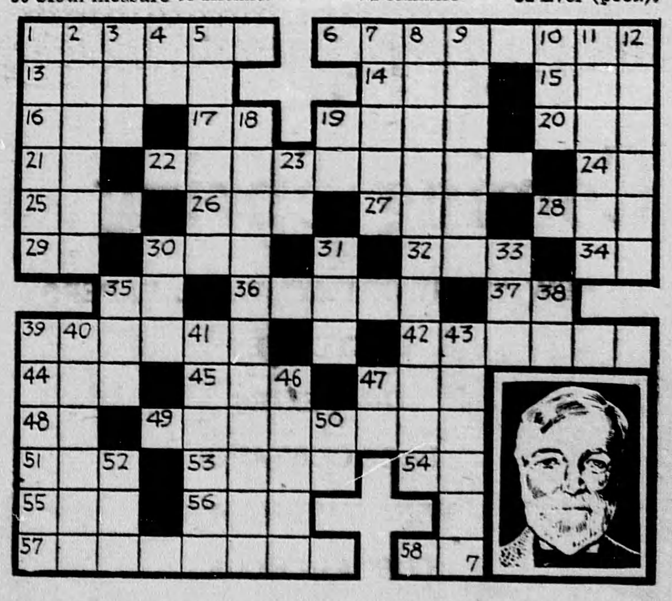
1,6 Pictured Scottish-American philanthropist.
13 Approaches.
14 Sheltered side.
15 Paid publicity (pl.).
16 Pig pen.
17 Behold!
19 Hindu god.
20 Entangle.
21 Weight (abbr.).
22 Romantics.
23 North America (abbr.).
25 Tree.
26 Interest (abbr.).
27 Before.
28 Attorney (abbr.).
29 Music note.
30 Cuckoo.
32 Feminine undergarment (abbr.).
34 Symbol for selenium.
35 Cloth measure
36 Early American political writer.
37 Louisiana (abbr.).
39 Post.
42 Swift river currents.
44 Constellation.
45 Footlike part.
47 Blemish.
48 Leave.
49 Parvenu (pl.).
51 Individual.
53 Incline.
54 East Indian (abbr.).
55 Scottish river.
56 English (abbr.).
57 Stopped.
58 Whirlwind.

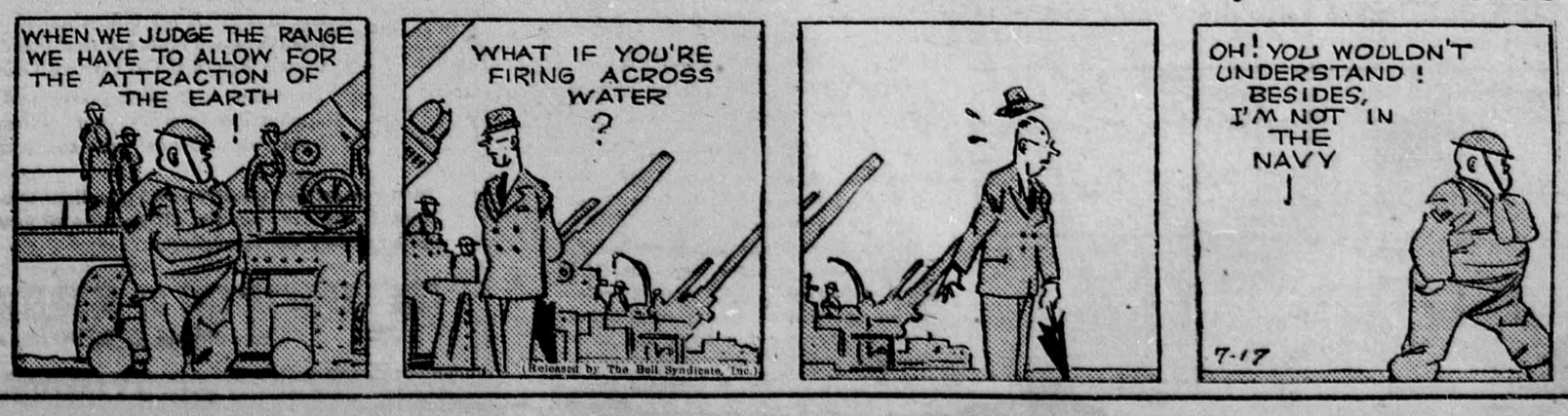
VERTICAL

1 Reply.
2 To irritate.
3 Part of week.
4 Railroad (abbr.).
5 Withdraw (law).
7 Feminine name.
8 Echo.
9 Closer.
10 Herd of whales.
11 Structural units.
12 He endowed many libraries through his ——.
18 Ubiquitous.
19 Symbol for tin
23 Near.
30 Entirely.
31 Amid.
33 High mountain.
35 Note in Guido's scale.
38 Sloth.
39 Chinese memorial.
40 One who presses clothes
41 Fruit (pl.).
43 Colorless gas.
46 Theater platform.
47 Mister (abbr.)
50 Any.
52 Ever (poet.).

Answer to Previous Puzzle





POP—Pop Wiggles Out

By J. MILLAR WATT