TEEN-TOWN TOPICS

By BARRY MURKAR

How Time flies! Seems like last week we were resting up from New Year's Eve and actually the month is half gone. Well the teen clubs around the province keep busy just the same. Snow storms or zero weather can't stop them. This week we have the reports of Milverton and Colbourne. You will note that they mention their Christmas activities. The mails held up their copy and that is why it is a little late getting in.

Why Do You Like That Band?

Why do you like that band? For the best letter on your favourite band and why you like it, we will give a free, Personally Autographed Picture of Vaughn Monroe. Now gang, this letter must not contain more than 75 words, and must be in our hands not later than Jan. 30th. That gives most of you two weeks, so take your pen in hand and tell us all about your favourite band. By the way, this picture was really autographed in person, by Vaughan, because he used my pencil to sign it and I was standing beside him when he did it. Next month, for a letter on another entertainer you all know, we will have another swell autographed picture. Write Barry Murkar, Pickering, Ont.

TEEN-TOWN REPORTERS

Colbourne — Beverlie Wilson — Xmas week has been so busy. First of all I should mention that our choral group gave a free evening of entertainment in the Town Hall and sang Xmas carols and Christmas songs. I must add it was a great success. The day after Xmas, we held our Keen Klub dance in the school. So far our Keen Klub has kind of fallen down, but we were pleased with this dance - we had about 70 people there. We decorated the school, bought prizes etc. We sold cokes at the dance and made a 5 cent profit on every bottle. Also, since it was a special dance, we charged twenty-five cents admission and altogether we took in twenty-five dollars which was very wonderful.

Milverton — Eva Loney — On Christmas eve, the Keen-Teens sang Christmas carols at the homes of all the shut-ins in the town (nice going kids, B.M.) under the leadership of Councillor Isabel Mac Beth. Several card games were enjoyed at the home of Edith Ranney after the carol singing. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and her assistants. The holidays have been spent in redecorating the two rented rooms which we have obtained for our location. Although we didn't know much about papering, we enjoyed it anyway. That's all.

Beverlie Has a Problem

Beverlie Wilson, our correspondent of Colbourne, writes that she has a very tough problem. Seems like Bev and her girl friend are in charge of the dances for their teen club down there. Their trouble is this: They would like any of our readers to write and give them any ideas they have for new dances. Bev says they haven't the nerve to have another Paul Jones, soap dance, lemon dance or broom dance. Bev writes also that she would be glad to give any teener any idea she has, if they will help her out. Jot down the dances you have had at your club and send them along to Beverlie Wilson, Colbourne, Ont.

We Let Him Get Away

The male readers of this column will consider us the dope of the Year when we tell them that the famous hockey man, Charlie Conacher, lives in our town and we didn't interview him. Now it's too late for this year. He has just been appointed coach of the Chicago Black Hawks and also is being considered for the post of the "Best Coach of '47-48". However, we'll get him next season, when he gets home again.

If you are a regular listener of Ozzie and Harriett and have wondered what has happened to them, just turn the dial to CFRB at 9.30 p.m., on Friday evenings and you will find them at 1847 Rogers Road.

A Last Reminder

Be sure and enter our letter contest.

Processing and not the time of picking, determines whether tea is green or black.

. . . And Thereby Hang a Dozen Tails—Pinky the cat isn't trying to get in the act. He just wants to sample that saucer of milk. despite the chorus of yelps from the two pups in the box and the 12 newly-washed ones drying on the line. The 14 foundlings were discovered under a barn and now await adoption.

In the Bags—This is the "new look" in hot water bottles and ice-packs for folks with sore throats and sinus pains. Shown in the picture are: a helmet-shaped ice cap; a hot water bottle in mask form, to relieve sinus aches, and a wrap-around ice bag for the throat.

... TABLE TALKS ...

Stretch Meat With Cereals

Tasty Meat Loaf

2 cups corn flakes
1½ lbs. ground beef.
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ cup finely chopped onion
4 tablespoon: chopped parsley
½ cup milk
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
½ cup finely chopped celery
½ cup canned tomatoes
1½ teaspoons salt

Crush corn flakes into fine crumbs. Combine with remaining ingredients; mix well. Pack in greased loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 1 hour and 15 minutes

Yield: 8 servings (9¼ x 4¼-inch pan).

* * *

Spaghetti with Meat Balls

2 tablespoons cooking oil
½ cup minced onion
1 tablespoon finely chopped green pepper
2 teaspoons salt
⅛-¼ teaspoon cayenne pepper
2 teaspoons sugar
1 bay leaf
4 cups canned tomatoes

Meat Balls:

½ pound ground beef
½ pound ground pork
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
3 cups corn flakes
1½ teaspoons salt
1 egg, beaten

Spaghetti:

½ pound spaghetti
2 quarts water
3 tablespoons salt

Cook onion and green pepper in heated oil until lightly browned. Lift from oil and place in saucepan. Add seasonings and tomatoes which have been forced through a coarse sieve. Simmer about 1 hour. Remove bay leaf.

Combine pork, beef, parsley, crushed corn flakes, salt and egg. Form into balls and fry in oil in which onions were cooked. When browned on all sides add to sauce and continue simmering about 15 minutes.

Cook spaghetti in boiling salted water. Drain well Arrange in mound on heated platter. Dress with sauce. Sprinkle with grated cheese, if desired. Place meat balls around edge.

Yield: 6 servings (12 medium or 18 small meat balls).

No sooner do you get the house in tip-top shape after the onslaught of the holidays then you have to start thinking about spring cleaning and redecorating.

Now is none-too-soon to make plans for your home so that it will be bright and chipper when the warm weather finally comes.

Slipcovers should be Number One on your Spring list—gay, attractive protection against dust and sunlight.

Among the most popular slipcover fabrics are chintz, cretonne, linen and sailcloth. Glazed chintz sheds dust and looks well on small chairs but the unglazed chintz is more practical since it stands up better when cleaned and doesn't muss so easily.

Cretonne, a little heavier than chintz, is an excellent, moderately priced material for summer slipcovers. And there are other cotton mixtures that are easy to sew, such as cotton damask and brocade, homespun, poplin and cotton reps with corded weave.

Learn the easy pin-cut-sew method of making slipcovers, described in our Reader Service booklet No. 35. Slipcovers for sofas and for wing, boudoir, barrel-back and other types of chairs.

Send 30c (coins) for "making Slipcovers Successfully" to the Reader Service, room 421, 73 Adelaide St. West, Toronto. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 35.

Taking Youngsters To Movies Easy Way

Taking children to the movies, especially in the winter can be quite a task. The adult usually has a precarious lapful of mittens, scarfs, hats, and perhaps some small purchases.

I have a system which eliminates this inconvenience, says D.T. in the Christian Science Monitor. I take a knit shopping bag with me. A knit bag is soft and will not rattle and disturb others in the theatre. It also has another advantage — it can be rolled up and kept in a handbag.

When we get in the lobby I put all our small, loose articles in the shopping bag. Needless to say, we never leave any mittens, gloves, or other small articles in the theatre.

Might Help

There had been a motor accident, and the landlord of an inn had carried the motorist into his pub. When the man recovered a bit, he asked what had happened.

"Well, sir, you had a very bad smash," said the landlord, "but I managed to bring you to."

"Did you?" murmured the damaged one. "I don't remember. Do you mind bringing me two more?"

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM

By Gwendoline P. Clarke

We have experienced our first real snowstorm of the winter. It caused some inconvenience but compared with other parts of the province it was nothing. Our new highway is practically bare, but as usual there is plenty of snow in farm lanes. We were listening to an account of the damage done in the Windsor district when Partner remarked — "The Government should do something about it!"

"The Government?" I quered in surprise.

"Sure," Partner answered, "Most of us look to the government to solve all our probems, why not the weather? It should stop the snow—turn it to rain, or do something about it. Anyway I wouldn't mind betting the time will come when country snowploughs will be required to open up all farm lanes along with the roads."

Probably many farmers will say—"And that wouldn't be such a bad idea!" In the meantime cars are getting stuck in farm lanes and on back concessions—snow or no snow we must run our cars as usual. Everyone is up-to-date except Old Man Winter and he is just as old-fashioned as ever. Makes one wonder who is out of step—we, the people, or the Master of the Universe.

* * *

But 1948 has brought us more than snowstorms to think about—or shall we say a storm of a different nature because it looks as if we are going to be snowed under by even higher prices. And this storm will surely be a housewife's headache.

There was a thought-provoking paragraph in this paper last week suggesting that we stop worrying about world affairs, attend to our own business and in that way many of our problems would solve themselves. They were truly words of wisdom and if followed would do a lot more good than "beefing" about the government or the Marshall plan.

Take these new high prices: Two more cents a gallon on gas . . . but a little thought, a bit more walking and the amount we pay out for gas woud not be one bit more than before.

Pork—an increase of two to ten cents a pound. That means our good old standbys — sausage and pork chops will be luxury goods. But we don't have to buy them. A fifteen cent soup bone is more nourishing and will give an average family one good meal. Lard, too, will be up. Less pie, cakes and cookies is the answer to that.

Butter—we did very well on our wartime ration, why not return to it voluntarily?

* * *

As I see it, one reason for the high cost of food is our over-high standard of living. I remember, as a child, my mother often gave us kids brown sugar, moistened with a little milk for desert! And we never had butter AND jam. It was always butter OR jam. On toast we invariably used beef, sausage or bacon dripping. And, of course, for breakfast, there was always porridge—never any fancy cereal. Ordinary vegetables and fresh fruit—bananas, apples and oranges—supplied our vitamins, even though vitamins by name were strangers to us. What meat we had was mostly in the form of roast beef, stews or mutton. Fresh bread was never allowed—it had to be at least a day old. Eggs were boiled or poached, never fried . . . except as a treat when we had bacon. It was a good, plain, simple diet. A return to it might do much towards lowering the cost of living. But how to do it?

* * *

Our families now are used to the best of everything on the table. What glum looks there would be if Mother suddenly said—"Oh no you can't have butter and marmalade, and certainly you can't have butter on your vegetables."

Yes, the housewife will surely have to economise but until families earn to co-operate it will doubtless have to be camouflaged economy. If only there were a housewives' union, the members of which would say to their husbands—"Never mind striking for higher wages—we'll live a little plainer and make do with what we're geting."

That would work faster than any government action.

THE PARTY FAVORITE among coffees is Maxwell House. It stimulates and cheers because it's Radiant Roasted to develop every last atom of goodness in its extra-rich blend.

LOSS OF VOICE MENACES PROGRAM

Friend Solves Singer's Problem With Lymoids!

"A few hours before appearing on the air I developed hoarseness," writes a Canadian singer. "On a friend's advice, I tried LYMOIDS and was quickly relieved."

Get quick relief with LYMOIDS. The soothing medicinal oils of this famous preparation help to quickly relieve hoarseness and coughing. Most stores sell LYMOIDS but if unobtainable, send 10c in stamps or coin, to LYMOIDS, 119 Pearl St., Toronto. LS-2

TRY IN HANDY 10¢ & 25¢ BOXES

LYMOIDS

FOR INSTANT THROAT RELIEF

NOW AVAILABLE

Manufacturer To You

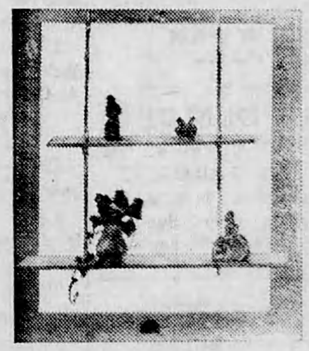
WINDOW SHELVES

$1.80 Delivered Parcel Post

AN IDEAL GIFT

STRONG, ATTRACTIVE DIFFERENT— ALUMINUM ALLOY FRAMES, 2 GLASS SHELVES

Mail Your Order Today to take advantage of this Reduced Price



DUNDAS MFG. — P.O. BOX 284, HAMILTON, ONT.

ARE YOU DISCOURAGED

because you suffer distress from

'periodic' FEMALE COMPLAINTS

which makes you NERVOUS HIGH-STRUNG on such days?

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbances which makes you suffer, feel so *nervous*, cranky, restless, weak—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms!

In a recent test it proved helpful to women troubled this way. Why don't you get smart and try it *yourself!*

Pinkham's Compound is what is known as a uterine sedative. It has a soothing effect on *one of woman's most important organs.*

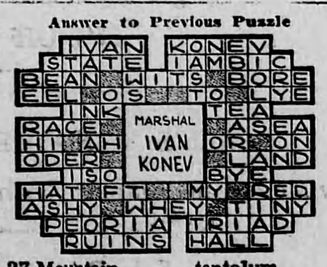
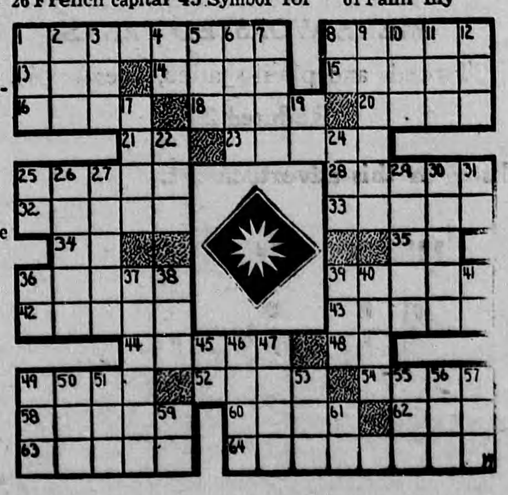
For over 70 years thousands of girls and women have reported benefit. Just see if you, too don't report excellent results. *Worth trying!*

NOTE: Or you may prefer LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S TABLETS with added iron.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

U. S. Army Group

HORIZONTAL
1 Depicted is insigne of U. S. Army — Division
8 Condition
13 Collection of sayings
14 Face part
15 Leaf of the calyx
16 Rot by exposure
18 Spikenard
20 Small particle
21 Chaldean city
23 Flowers
25 Bowling term
28 Female ruff
32 Worried
33 Snake
34 Of the thing
35 Symbol for iridium
36 Quotes
39 Regular beating in veins
42 Employers
43 Sheer
44 Material
48 Id est (ab.)
49 Indo-European language
52 Genus of plants
54 Stellar body
58 Correct
60 Direction
62 Frigate bird
63 Guide
64 Completely

VERTICAL
1 Distant
2 Individual
3 Rodent
4 Within
5 Division of geological time
6 Czar
7 Demigod
8 Steamship (ab.)
9 Pestered
10 Capable
11 Road
12 Shade tree
17 Certain
19 Doctor of Science (ab.)
22 Crimson
24 Age
25 South Carolina (ab.)
26 French capital
27 Mountain crest
29 Roman magistrate
30 Stanza
31 Symbol for erbium
36 Cubic (ab.)
37 Type of fur
38 Compass point
39 Greek letter
40 Indians
41 Epistle (ab.)
45 Symbol for tantalum
46 On the sheltered side
47 Lend
49 Dance step
50 Amount (ab.)
51 Man's name
53 East (Fr.)
55 Bind
56 Shoemaker's tool
57 Beam
59 Doctor (ab.)
61 Palm lily

Answer to Previous Puzzle