Goin' My Way?—This jeep owned by a medical supply firm almost came to the parting of the ways. The right wheel wanted to turn right, the left wheel wanted to go left, and the chassis leaned just a little left of center. Before dashing madly off in all directions the driver had the broken tie rod repaired and disappeared down a one-way street.

SPORTS-&c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

In the immortal words of Captain Gubbins, let a plain statement suffice. For various reasons it is necessary for this column to be written some days in advance. Furthermore, while the conductor of same is not a resident of Toronto, that fair city might be roughly known as his spiritual home. (And if the printer spells that "spirituous" there'll be trouble.)

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To get on with our tale of woe, this particular column was started immediately after the following untoward happenings in the realm of sport;

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(1) The Toronto Maple Leafs Baseball Club had been knocked out of the International League playoff series by—of all people—the Montreal Royals.

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(2) The Toronto Argonaut Football Club had taken, not just a beating but a real shellacking, at the hands—and feet—of the hated Ottawa Rough Riders.

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(3) The Toronto Balmy Beach Football Club had raised a vast lack of enthusiasm in the bosoms of their most ardent supporters by failing to score even once while the Windsor Rockets were tallying a jolly 35 points.

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(4) The best thing of the season —"just like oil in the can,, or money from home"—was a filly named "Flying Alice," favorite in the Grey Stakes at dear old Woodbine Park, known to all horse-lovers as the place where they really run to form. Breezing homeward well in front the young lady suddenly got the idea that her name was "Swimming Alice," headed for Lake Ontario, and pulled up a lovely last.

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So it is sincerely hoped that the customers will understand why, today, this column is of necessity brief and tinged with gloom. Some genius once said that one picture is worth a thousand words — so here's the picture.

The one thing wrong is that the artist got the name on that tombstone spelled wrong. It should be "DOUGH" not "DOE."

EAT UP

One who has lived with a garden all summer comes now to the time when a sense of immediacy begins to close in. Days shorten. Growth slackens. The garden is still full and overflowing with plenty, but one knows that it may be the last full crop. The season grows late.

At planting time the season stretched ahead almost without limit. The first fruits were precious, garner from the fertile soil. Midsummer brought bounty. Then so much came at once that there was a surfeit. But now, with an end in sight when the frost shall come creeping up the valleys, the garden is precious again.

Corn is at its peak, but will the late corn have time to mature its ears? Early lettuce bolted in the heat; will the late lettuce, now beginning to head, make its way to the salad bowl? Wll the scattered blossoms on the limas make pods, or is this present crop to be the last? And what of the string beans and the summer squash? What of the cauliflower—will it, or the frost, win out?

One picks the pods and the ears, pulls the carrots and appraises the beets. One watches the winter squash, and looks for signs of blight on the tomato plants, wondering which of the green tomatoes will ripen. And the flavor, once the garden comes to the table, is almost as good as it was when the first small peas were eaten. The season that was going to last forever begins to fade; days lie ahead when there will be neither pod nor pome in the garden but only dry stalks and frosty ground. Eat up! The end is in sight, with early fall upon us.

HIS ERROR

A bombastic man met his henpecked friend, whose face suggested a recent accident.

"How did that happen?" his friend asked.

"My wife . . ."

"Your wife? Ah, evidently you have not acquired the secret of maried bliss. I never have a row with my wife. I have no secrets from her."

"Neither have I!" the other sighed. "That's the trouble. I only thought I had!"

ONCE BITTEN

A lawyer was walking along the street when he met a friend to whom he had recently given some simple legal advice and to whom he had sent his usual sizeable bill.

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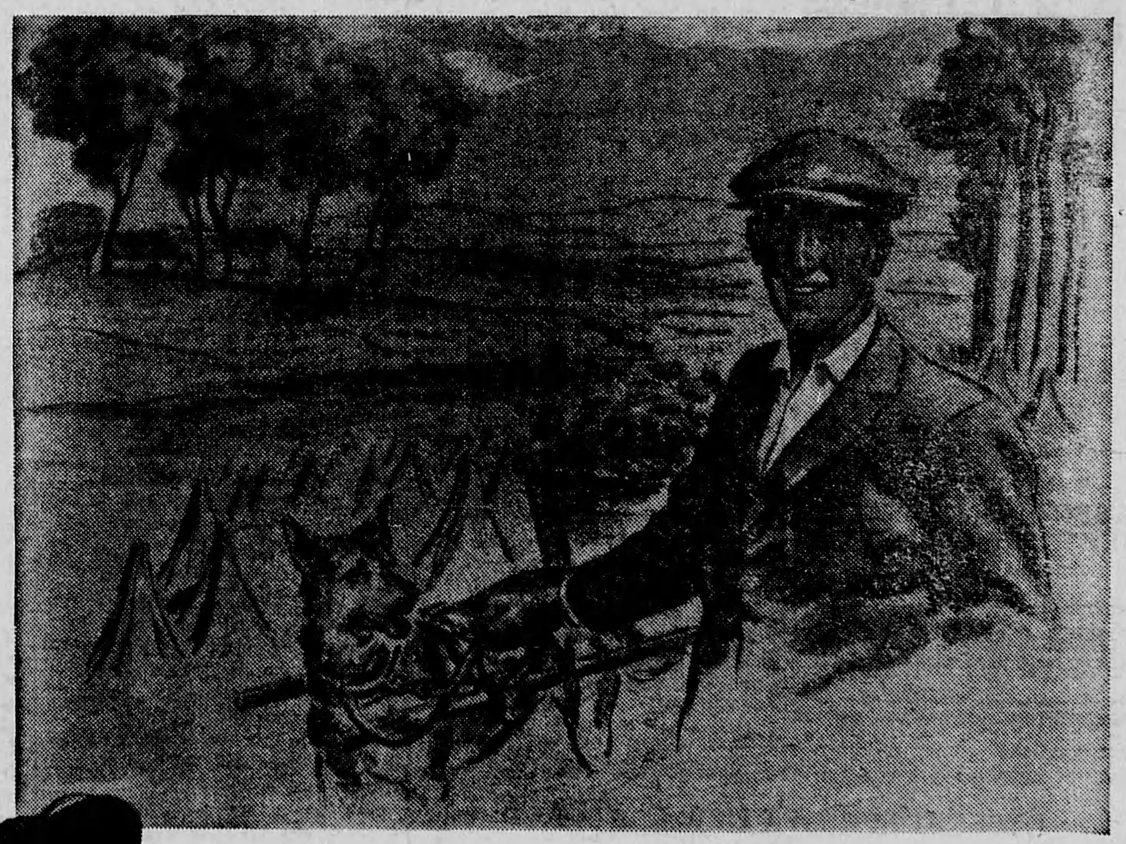

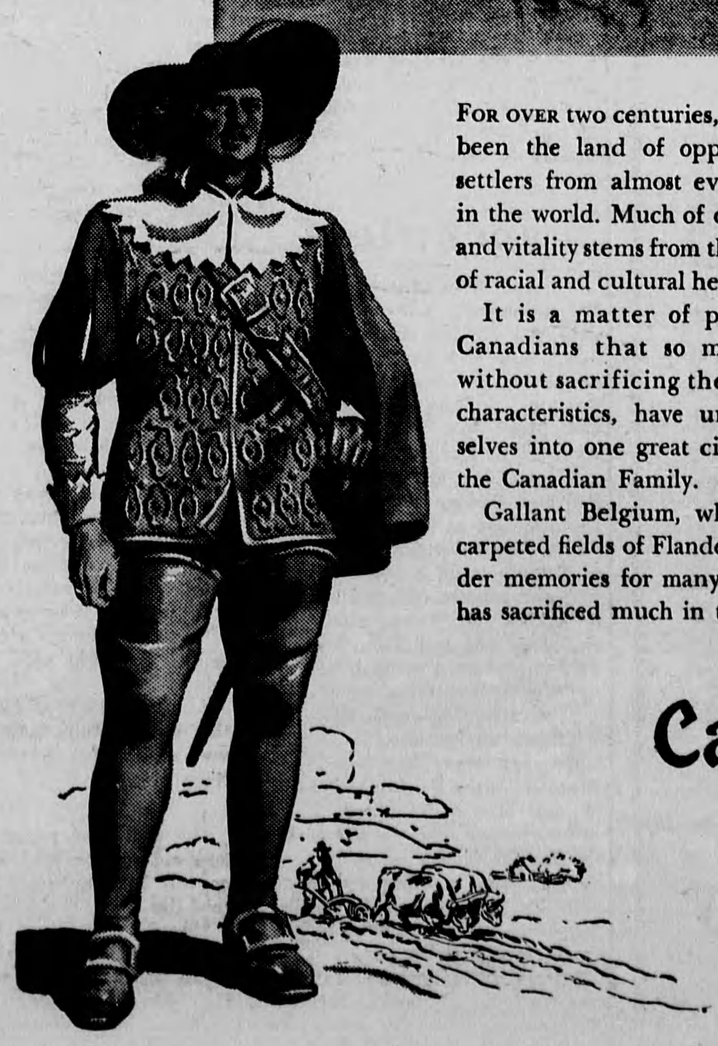

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