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"DEAR ANNE HIRST: I've been going with a young man for nine months, and everything was fine.

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"Now my parents have told me tales about him which I know are not true. And they don't seem even to trust me!

"His mother and mine got together. They decided we were seeing too much of each other, and that it is best for us to break up. His parents went on vacation a month ago, and he had to go along. I believe they did this so he would forget me. He didn't.

"We love each other. Please tell me what to do. I am sick worrying over it.

"WORRIED."

WHEN two people are in love, it is maddening to find that others object to it. Our personal happiness is so supreme that our minds are blinded to reason, and we feel that any opposition is unfounded and actually wicked.

Why can't parents let us alone?

One reason is that parents have a duty to their children. If they see them falling in love before they are old enough to realize the meaning, parents are bound to recommend that they take time out to think objectively. That isn't possible when the two are constantly together, dating only each other.

Perhaps this boy has been neglecting his studies, or his job. Perhaps you have been forgetting your friends, failing in your other responsibilities. Perhaps you two are in the remote and passionate mood where you feel that the world's well lost for love. You tell me so little!

Why don't you show your parents that you are both more mature than they think? Co-operate with them, instead of rebelling. Admit they may be right, but you are so sure that you are, that you are willing to date this boy often, and go around with other young men too. If you consent to this, pleasantly, I think your parents will not insist that you give him up entirely.

I don't entirely agree with the tactics which your parents have employed to change your feeling toward the lad, but maybe they see that you are too emotionally involved to respond to any others.

If they insist that you give him up entirely, even do that, for, say, a year. If your love and his are as deeply rooted as you believe, you will not change, and your parents will finally have to be convinced.

Meanwhile you will be wise to play along with them—not resentfully, but cheerfully. More than anything else, this attitude will show them that you are wiser than they thought, better able to control your emotions, and worthy of their complete trust and affection.

Whatever comes later, this of confusion must not alienate you from your family. Guide yourself accordingly.

Parents may seem objectionable people occasionally, but in the long run, they are usually right. Play along with them, even when it hurts. Anne Hirst will help you see why, if you write her at Box 1, 123 Eighteenth Street, New Toronto, Ont.

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Priscilla Pops Out on TV—Al Vermeer, right, who draws the popular comic strip, "Priscilla's Pop," found that his mischievous little heroine behaved very well when she made her first television appearance. Vermeer was guest artist on a cartoonist show.

CHRONICLES OF GINGER FARM
by Gwendoline P Clarke

Last week we were colder in the house than we had been in years. Day after day icy winds battered themselves against our doors and windows, penetrating the house even against storm doors and window protections. What it would have been like without them, dear only knows. It is at such times that I wonder how people in pioneer days ever came through the winters. It isn't much good trying to describe it—only experience can make anyone realize what a stormy day in the country is really like. Even at that memory is short-lived. For instance, one of our neighbours was in town looking after an ailing sister. It was a day when visibility was reduced to 100 feet, and this neighbour, although she knew it was storming, had no idea what it was really like until she got home at supper time and found her way blocked from the garage to the house by huge drifts across the lawn.

But now the weather has changed—a warm wind has been blowing all day. Snow is packing and little rivulets are running under and through the snow. The house is draughty but reasonably warm, so we can forget all about the stormy weather until the next big blow. Except that I can't forget it quite so easily—not with a batch of chilblains that are just about driving me crazy! And I haven't got enough courage to try the Spartan cure which some folk advocate—to run barefoot through the snow.

Every time we get a cold spell I wonder why so many farm houses are built with main door opening directly into the diningroom or kitchen. Of course there is generally a front door opening on to a hall but in the country no one uses the front door anyway. Even so, the hall eventually leads to one of the main rooms. Now why couldn't the hallway lead right through from the front door to the back door, with rooms opening out from either side of the hall? That way direct draughts would be eliminated as it would not be necessary to have one room lead into another as they do now. (We have six doors in our diningroom!) Imagine rooms with only one door——no draughts blowing through at all. For conveniece there could be an extra outlet from the kitchen, and maybe French windows from the living-room on to a sunporch; and an outlet from the back of the hall to a back porch. Several outlets have to be considered as fire escapes.

Well, there you are—there's my dream house. How do you like it? Partner says my plan requires too much ground space. Maybe, so, but on a farm we at least have plenty of ground space.

Now I think of it, that type of house is the exact opposite to a new bungalow I was in the other day. This house had a small front entry which led to the living-room on one side and the dining-room on the other. They in turn opened on to the kitchen, bedrooms and bathroom. There were archways, but no doors to the living or dining room. It was very nice, but it seems to me there is very little privacy in modern homes. As for instance, a girl I know who took her steady boy friend home to her parents' new bungalow. So that she and her boy might have a little time to themselves the rest of the family went to bed early every night! Even at that privacy would be difficult if the living-room had one of these large picture windows. Picture windows look very nice, but without blinds I always think of them as on a par with these two-piece bathing suits—so revealing that they leave little to the imagination.

Let's see, I had a quilting story to tell you, left over from last week, didn't I? Well, you see it was a sort of winter-week special. I set up the quilt all right and two neighbours were coming in to help me, but the weatherman decreed otherwise. So there was I with a whole quilt all to myself. However, quite often Partner would say—"If you want to get on with your quilt, go ahead—I'll do the dishes." So you see why I refer to my better-half as "Partner." And I did get my quilt finished. It was very thick so the stitches were none too small, but the quilting was fairly close so I don't think I did too bad to get it out of the frames by the end of the fourth day.

Well, I have just come up from the barn. Today Bob was away at chore time for the first time since we got the milking machine so Partner had the fun of trying it out for ourselves. We got along fine but Partner says it takes a strong man to handle the thing because everything about it is so heavy. Perhaps the day will come when someone will put a milker on the market made of light weight metal that anyone can handle—like the feather-weight chairs that seem so strong and durable.

Why Protect These Harmful Pests?

Farmers, gardeners, fruit growers and tree planters will not be very happy about the proposal of the Ontario Government to limit the game bag on cottontails. To the hundreds of thousands of people who come in any of the classes mentioned, rabbits are regarded as a serious pest, about in the same category as field mice. They do enormous damage and if not kept down by continuous hunting they will do still more.

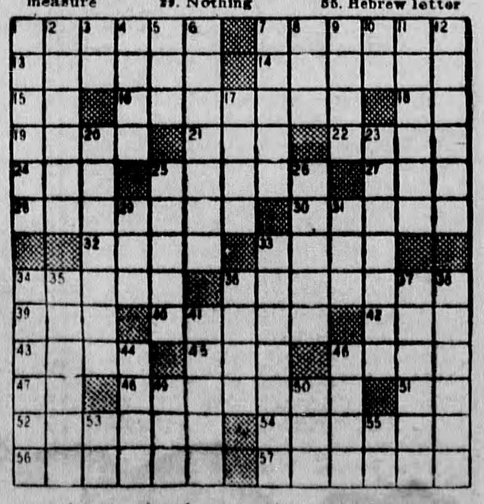
Almost every winter literally millions of young trees and shrubs are destroyed by these pests despite considerable money and time spent on special measures. Even on the outskirts of our large cities they do a lot of damage.

No exhaustive and expensive survey is necessary to determine the destructiveness of the common wild rabbit. All that the game authorities will have to do is to consult their colleagues in those branches of the government service which are interested in reforestation, fruit growing, agriculture or gardening.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Forgive
7. Listen
13. Excite
14. Small surrounding area
16. Ancient Egyptian city
18. Having a calyx
19. Exist
20. Malayan malady
21. Dickens character
22. Italian family
24. Chart
25. Region in Africa
27. Long fish
28. Stupid
30. Irate
32. Baseball team
33. Unfermented grape juice
34. Fence crossing
36. Dashers
39. Philippine peasant
40. Commit theft
42. Negative
43. Sea eagles
45. Pronoun
46. Portico
47. For example (ab.)
48. Be composed
51. Musical note
52. Leave
54. More profound
56. Jewels
57. Comes on the stage

DOWN
1. Straw hat
2. Fragrances
3. Artificial language
4. Twilight
5. Simple sugar
6. Planet
7. Game played on a board
8. Metric land measure
9. Interpret (archaic)
10. Fight spectator's thrill (slang)
11. Beetle
12. That is to say
17. Assistant
20. Judgment
23. Portion
25. Trigonometrical ratios
26. Pertaining to one's birth
29. Nothing
31. Fastener
33. Land near the ocean
34. Horses
35. Mark
36. Wagers
37. Lodger
38. Steps
41. Colors
44. Look over
46. Let it stand
49. Potential metal
50. Japanese coin
53. Italian river
55. Hebrew letter



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New and Useful Too

Music on Tape
First commercial tape recordings for home use claimed by firm offering eight reels of popular, semi-classical music, by mail order; each reel plays one hour, includes 16 to 20 numbers; used on home model recorder running at 7½ in. sec., dual track.

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New Heating Mode
Radiant heat by electric panels is to be introduced in Canada. Method, developed in Britain; uses portable screen panel, in decorative design, for supplementary heating of living rooms, bathrooms, porches, cottages, garages, etc. Also adaptable to drying, heating pottery, paint, glass, etc., crop drying, seeding beds, heating stock tanks, brooders, greenhouses, etc. Supplying heat from 70 deg. to 1,000 deg. F., panels come in variety of models; temperature control by thermostat in each room.

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Plastic Harmonica
Plastic mouth organ from U.K. designed as toy is precision-made, with eight reeds, and claimed comparable to standard instruments.

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Three-Ply Pots
Household utensils in Rosslyn metal said to transfer heat quickly, evenly to all points inside; resists corrosion, durable, is claim. "Rosslyn metal" describes two layers of stainless steel with copper core.

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Plastic Groan Box
Plastic saxophone with Diakon body said to give improved deflection of sound waves, has noiseless key mechanism more easily replaceable if damaged, floating pads secured to key cups with deflectors, says British maker.

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Owl Game
Tenite plastic "Wise Owl" game, rings bell if right answer given to question chosen from accompanying book. Questions are multiple-choice answer, player drops metal ball in one of four numbered holes representing answer he believes right.

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Fountain Pen Stapler
Pocket stapler for salesman, bill collectors ,insurance men, students, office and home use, looks like fountain pen with chrome cap over plastic barrel; fits in pocket; 5 in. long, weighs 1½ oz., fastens 12 sheets of paper, says distributor.

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Fountain Pen Oiler
Lubricator, shaped like fountain pen, dispenses one drop of oil at time through needle-like nozzle, gets at hard-to-reach parts, says Chicago maker.

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For Home Sodas
Soda dispenser makes ice-cream sodas, drinks at home. Combination cap and siphon, fits on top of bottle, dispenses or seals any carbonated drink. Canadian distributor says. Bottle is shaken, up-ended, top pressed.

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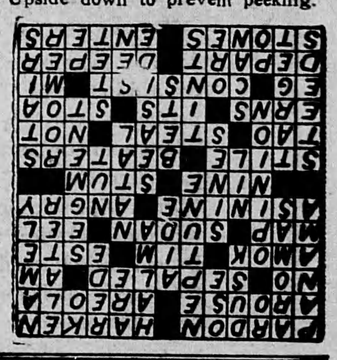

Canada Now In Midst of Great Oil Developments

WITH an estimated oil reserve of *1,100 million* barrels and reserves *6,000 billion* cubic feet of natural gas in the Province of Alberta, Canada is in the midst of the greatest oil and natural gas development in her history, according to S. W. Fairweather, vice president of research and development of the Canadian National Railways.

The Alberta district, Mr. Fairweather says, is today one of the most active areas of oil exploration in the western hemisphere, with Edmonton the "oil capital" of northwestern North America.

A concise, chronological report on the Canadian oil development, complete with maps and charts has just been issued by the Canadian National Railways. In "The Geography of Oil and Gas in Western Canada," Mr. Fairweather traces the development from the first oil discovery in the Turner Valley in 1914 up to the present unprecedented activities.

Mr. Fairweather fixes the beginning of the present Canadian oil "boom", to the discovery of light oil near Leduc, 18 miles south of Edmonton, in 1947. In less than a year, developments proved the presence of a major oil field extending from Leduc across the North Saskatchewan River to the Woodbend district. Up to the end of 1949, drilling in this field alone has indicated a reserve of *250* million barrels of oil and *500* billion cubic feet of natural gas.

Since the Leduc discovery, the railway economist declares, oil of a similar quality has been found "almost all around Edmonton"; at Joseph Lake, Whitemud, Golden Spike, Barrhead, Bon Accord and Redwater. The Golden Spike discovery well is remarkable for a thickness of oil-bearing formation that exceeds 500 feet. The Redwater field, with an indicated reserve of *500 million* barrels, is the largest oil pool yet discovered in Canada.

Pincher Creek, south of Calgary, has the deepest successful well ever drilled in Canada. It was recently brought into production at 12,500 feet with a record potential of *83 million* cubic feet of wet gas per day.

The Lloydminster field, situated astride the Alberta-Saskatchewan boundary, which came into production in 1943, still constitutes the largest known reserves of heavy oil in Canada.

Exploration is now spreading into the sedimentary areas of British Columbia, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, and northern Alberta, Mr. Fairweather says. Oil in quantity was recently discovered by Imperial Oil, Ltd. at Normandville, 30 miles south of Peace River and 210 miles north of Edmonton.

The oil developments of the past three years have saturated the oil market of western Canada and outlets must now be found farther afield, Mr. Fairweather declares. To this end, he says, a pipe line is being built laid from Edmonton to Regina and this line will be extended to Superior, Wisc., at the head of the Great Lakes.