

THE HAILEYBURIAN
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EDITORIALS

What does Haileybury lack that North Bay, Temagami, and other tourist centers apparently possess? The answer, of course, is not a thing.

But that doesn't explain the fact that the streets of Temagami are crowded with cars. One Temagami businessman estimated that tourists spend \$20,000 a day during the tourist season, in the Temagami area. And this may be a conservative estimate.

North Bay's prosperity was largely due to the tourist industry, although the city is now attracting manufacturing plants. And North Bay's street are crowded with gaily dressed tourists, while they are few and far between less than 100 miles north.

Haileybury chamber of commerce, in association with the Cobalt and New Liskeard chambers of commerce, has spent a good deal of money on advertising brochures and other efforts to attract the tourists, but we doubt if any merchant will disagree with the statement that there are fewer American dollar bills in his till this year, than there were last.

The fishing in Lake Temiskaming is comparable with any other lake in the North. Our scenery is just as beautiful, and not cluttered up by mental institutions and other signs of progress to be found not so far to the south.

Something is wrong, and it is about time those interested in promoting the tourist industry in this area sat down and decided on a new approach. It may be many years before industry locates in the north, and for those of us who dislike city life anyway that may be a good thing.

But there is no reason why the tourist industry cannot be developed. If the tourists don't come to this area, then the fault must be close to home.

MARILYN BELL

Well done Marilyn. Everybody is saying it, and there's no reason why we shouldn't say it too. The little Canadian girl has probably done the best job of public relations for Canada abroad that anyone has done since the war.

Canada may not produce glamorous film stars, but Canadian boys and girls can out-swim, out-skate, and judged by some of our hockey teams, out-fight anyone anywhere.

Perhaps when Mr. Bulgainin is pulling his beard, and debating whether or not to send his bombers across the Arctic, he may recall that a nation capable of producing a Marilyn Bell is liable to be a fairly tough proposition.

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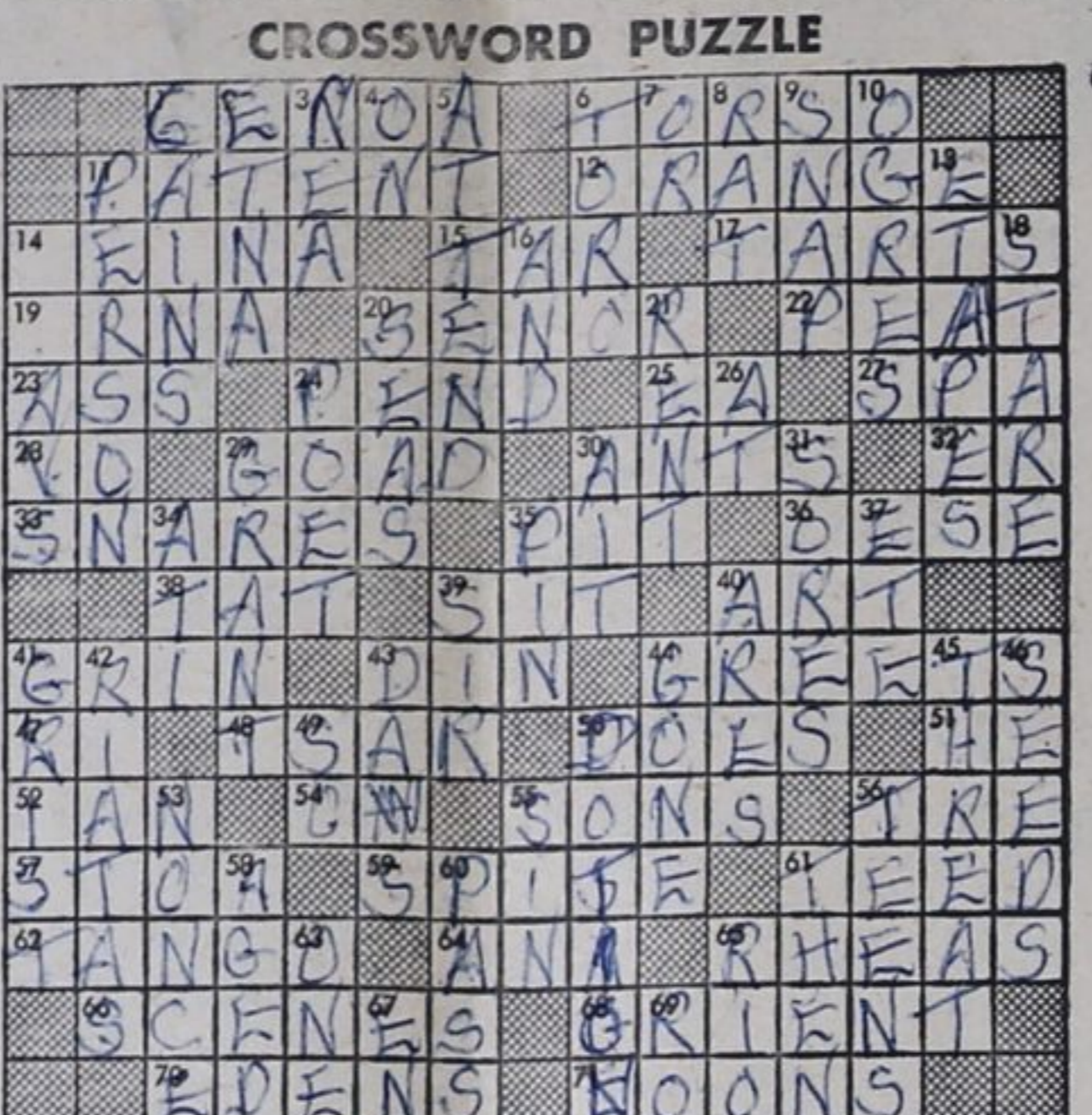
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ACROSS
1 City of Italy
6 Trunk of body
11 Protection for an invention
12 Fruit
14 Rockfish
15 Toxic black substance
17 Pastry (pl.)
19 Spanish wine
22 Spanish title
23 Kind of fuel
25 Beast of burden
26 Be contempting
28 Babylonian deity
29 Mineral spring
32 Volume
33 To incite
34 Emmets
35 Teutonic deity
36 Traps
37 Excavation
38 Bacteriologicalist's wire
39 Voiceless edging
40 Occupy a seat
41 Skill
41 Facial expression
43 Noise
44 Salutes
47 Japanese measure
48 Former Russian ruler
50 Brooklyn pitcher

DOWN
51 Pronoun
52 Scotch for John
54 Exclamation of pain
55 Male offspring (pl.)
56 Cornish prefix; town
57 Portico
59 Rancor
61 Raised, as golf ball
62 Dance
64 Blackbird
65 Ostrich-like birds
66 Part of play (pl.)
68 The East
70 Paradise
71 Middays

ACROSS
1 Advances
2 Heating vessel
3 Educational association (abbr.)
4 Preposition
5 Wait upon
6 Bull (sp.)
7 Correlative of either
8 Rodent
9 Cooky
10 Fabled monsters
11 Individual
12 Storehouses
14 Wanderer
16 A connective
18 Look at fixedly
20 Body of water (pl.)

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CHARIOT ARN ETE
AIR ORATION TOE
TWS TIME TASTIES
WELL CENIT SUE
ARALS NOON PROA
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NA TEAR LURE AT
END PLES NINA
BAER LETS ODDER
SIP LATS SANE
REPAIR IRAN PUN
ERA NARRATE TRE
ANI EVE PARSEES
PER SEE SNOODS

Answer to Puzzle No. 351

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| 31 Lease | 45 Menace |
| 32 Rhymster | 46 Sows |
| 33 By | 49 Therefore |
| 34 U. S. President | 50 Liquid medicinal preparation |
| 35 River island | 53 Present time |
| 36 Painful spots | 55 Transgression |
| 37 Philippine negrito | 56 Age group |
| 38 Transfix | 58 Matured |
| 39 French for summer | 60 Go by |
| 40 Title of respect | 61 At that time |
| 41 War god | 63 Number |
| 42 Grain to be ground | 65 Spanish for river |
| 43 Lassoos | 67 Printer's measure |
| 44 A bird (pl.) | 69 Artificial language |

Across the Kitchen Table
By Mrs. Mac.

For towns that are comparatively young, (a mere fifty or sixty years), the Tri-towns are noted for the beauty of their gardens, shrubs and flowers. The lilacs in the spring are particularly beautiful, and in my opinion, at least, no matter how many new varieties of shrubs are grown, none can surpass, in beauty and perfume, the old-fashioned purple and mauve ones. They always bring back memories of visits to a favourite aunt, who had a row of them all along one side of her lawn.

And here is an idea for young gardeners who may perhaps not know it; all seed pods should be removed from your lilac trees, gardening authorities say, as they use up food and water that should be going into next year's flowers.

During these boiling hot days, when the very thought of a hot meal makes you feel faint, have you ever tried a macaroni salad which may be prepared early in the day while it is still reasonably cool?

To two cups of cooked and cooled macaroni add one cup of cubed luncheon meat, three or four chopped green onions and one tomato cut in small pieces, mix well and add salad dressing to suit your taste. A bit of chopped green pepper is an improvement, too.

A custom which is said to have been followed in one section of ancient Greece was that when a man proposed a law in the Assembly, he did so standing on a platform with a rope around his neck, which was attached to the ceiling. If his law was good enough to pass, the rest of the members removed the rope, if it failed to pass, they removed the platform.

The ancients had some good ideas, didn't they?

Children are a perpetual source of wonder to me especially as regards the amount of energy that is theirs on a hot day. They can race, swim, climb and slide without ever seeming to get tired until their parents want them to go to the store for a loaf of bread, or pick up some of their toys that are scattered all around. Then who is me! The heat is terrific, their legs are aching and their sunburn hurts.

There is an old saying that "children should be seen and not heard", and believe me, I would like to have seen the one who pulled every lily blossom and bud off the one plant I own, and threw them on the ground to wither. If they had even taken them home I wouldn't have felt so badly.

The rain that fell last week-end certainly proved the truth of the old saying "a million dollar rain". It was the kind that the old Kentucky circuit riders used to pray for, "A sod soaker, Lord, a gentle sizzle-sozzle". Anyway, even those farmers who had hay cut welcomed it and the firefighters and gardeners were downright thankful. I heard of one gardener who remarked Saturday morning, "the cucumbers are laughing this morning."

On one of the hottest days last week I went into the post office and received a card asking me to call at the order office for my winter catalogue. The next day I received a box of sample Christmas cards, so "if summer is hot, winter must be near". And remembering the rain, rain and more rain that we had almost continuously last year, while we were trying to get a basement dug and a foundation put under our house, I can still feel a bit thankful for the heat. I can at least

go down into the basement now and get cooled off.

There are times when my mind goes sort of blank and I just can't think of anything to write about. That happened tonight so I said to my husband, "have you any ideas for my column?" His reply was "tell them about the time you set the hens drunk." He meant feathered ones, not the ones you see coming out of the beverage rooms at times. So, to make a long story short, it happened in the days when we lived on the farm and I used to do up fruit in two-quart sealers, instead of the pints and jelly glasses I use now. One partly used sealer of peaches fermented and I threw it out over the barnyard fence. I had a particularly nice flock of white Rock hens and that afternoon, just after an insurance agent had driven in (with an automobile, which was still something of a rarity) I discovered one of my hens staggering around the yard, and immediately blamed him for hitting it when he was turning around. However, while I was probing its limbs for broken bones, I saw another one in the same condition, then another, and another, until finally, I saw them coming from where I had thrown the peaches out!

My husband threw one of them that persisted in dancing around in front of the horses, into the haymow. She stayed there all night and came out the next morning, still stepping high and with a Sairy Gamp leer in her eye.

But believe me, nothing like that ever happened around our place again. If any fruit fermented after that, I dug a hole in the ground and buried it.

This is the time of year that my African violets take on new life and really begin blossoming. For such a long time I never could get one to grow for me, even when I was given a rooted leaf, it would eventually die, but one day while I was in Cobalt, I went into the post office to mail a letter and while there, I admired the lovely plants growing in the windows, so the lady at the wicket gave me two leaves. Both of them grew and thrived and since then, I have never had any difficulty in rooting leaves of any colour. I think I have given away over fifty plants, besides having a dozen or so little ones in pots for our church bazaars each year. I have quite a few varieties now, and I use a fairly flat wide bulb bowl to root them in. I use a half and half mixture of good garden soil and sand, and stick the leaves with about an inch of stem attached, into the soil with the leaf resting on the edge of the bowl. Keep the soil moist and when the roots begin to form, the leaf will raise off the bowl. In about six weeks or two months the tiny leaves begin to appear and soon they are big enough to transplant into small pots, but be sure to leave the parent leaf on until the plant is well established.

It will soon be gladioli time again. I don't think there is any other flower that gives so much for so little as the gladiolus. It is well named. They last so long as cut flowers and can be arranged in so many different ways. And speaking of cut flowers, I do hope that some of you who have plenty of them will remember to take a little to the poor souls in the incurable ward in the hospital. For several years, I have salvaged many of the blooms that would otherwise be blown out at the end of the flower shows, and taken them down to those patients and their joy in receiving them is something to remember.

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