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Passenger	7:15 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	7:30 a.m.
Passenger and Mail	8:30 a.m.
Passenger for Toronto	9:45 a.m.
Passenger	7:45 p.m.
Passenger for Toronto	9:45 p.m.

Going West
Passenger and Mail 7:30 a.m.
Passenger and Mail 8:30 a.m.
Passenger, Sunday 11:15 a.m.
Passenger 12:15 p.m.

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MIS HERITAGE
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Your mother will be grieving,
Your dad will miss you, too.
You'll never find a fonder
Or better home than here,
But youngsters like to wander
The springs of the year,
Temptation will surround you
To lead you into wrong,
But from the way I've found you,
I know you'll get along.
I know, somehow or other,
Because you always had
A whole lot of your mother,
And a little of your dad.

A queer old world awaits you
Out there beyond the hills,
A world that loves you, hates you,
That gives you good and ill,
It's humble in your riches,
It's glad without a cent,
The trees in the ditches
Bloom on, and are content.
Though other men have money
(And money, 'twixt a hell),
You've got a fortune, Sonny,
Some others haven't got.
You've got a mother, too,
That ought to make you glad—
A whole lot of your mother,
And a little of your dad.

There's lots of mother in you—
I've seen it in your eye,
Temptation will not win you,
Nor lead you far astray.
The mother will arise
And help you find the highway—
I see it in your eyes,
And so I'll never worry,
Wherever you may go,
How-ever you may hurry,
Whatever you may know:
A boy, somehow or other,
Won't turn out very bad,
With a little of his mother—
And a little of his dad.
—Douglas Malloch.

The Shoe Didn't Fit
By JANNIS PARKER

I WAN a pity, friends said, that so beautiful a person as Doris should be married to a. Lindsay Mund, the most notorious scoundrel in the show business. And yet there went around whispering her loveless on an ugly little man whose only concern in life was that there might be a shortage of women.

She certainly couldn't be in love with Lindsay, whose reputation was even less attractive than his pot-bellied, salt-and-pepper hair. They wondered why she'd ever married him 'til they remembered that Doris, an upstart girl, stage-struck and anxious to try her wings, had doubtless been flattered by the attentions of one of the biggest men in the business.

All her friends wished she'd realize what life would hold by changing her name to Mrs. Dick Manning. And Dick who'd dug her footsteps wished it more.

"Lindsay," he said one afternoon on the tiled terrace encircling the Mund penthouse, "you're going to Paris this summer, aren't you?"

"Yes, I'll be there," she said.

"Can't get it on me support," she said.

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Halton Farmers Prominent at Royal
1935 was King's Year at the Royal Winter Fair. It takes but a brief inspection to see that Canada's leading Winter Fair has been well named indeed. With the possible exception of those in the cattle all exhibits are in excess of 1934. Once again Halton was well represented in the livestock section. M. C. Williams is from Halton with Hampshire, W. O. Howbridge with Berkshire, Duncan Campbell, Angus and Black and J. L. Chisholm with Shorthorn, N. O. Lindsay and W. O. Moffatt with Hackney, Valley, Westburn with Clydesdale and H. Rodney & Son with Berkshire. In the outstanding fruit display, strawberry orchards owned by Colin & Marie Smith of Burlington were not only prominent prize winners in the various classes of McIntosh, Talmans, Bessie, Broom and Gravenstein, but also had a most attractive exhibit which created much favorable comment. Halton was again well to the fore in the used grain classes—Bruce Bridger placing first in the open barley class and second in the large sowing class; J. O. Cunningham secured second on alfalfa, second on timothy, fourth on alfalfa, fourth in red clover and fourth on beans with Tom Brown, ridge placing third on beans, fifth on alfalfa and fifth on timothy. In oat sheaves Wallace Bertram placed fifth and in the Inter-Provincial class open to grain club members throughout the Dominion, Lloyd Fisher secured ninth in a strong class on barley.

The Inter-county Livestock Judging Competition attracted teams from twenty-nine different counties. In this strong competition of eighty-seven competitors Lloyd Chisholm of Milton won the gold medal and also the trophy emblematic of the dairy cattle judging championship. The same competitor placed fourth in best cattle, seventh in swine and seventh on the general aggregate. The Halton team consisted of Lloyd Chisholm, Spencer Wilson and Erwin Shepherd and placed ninth in competition with the twenty-nine county teams.

To all mentioned as well as others whose exhibits may have been overlooked may we extend our congratulations not only on their winnings but even more particularly on their initiative and energy which brings honor to the county of Halton.

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8:30 p.m.	9:30 p.m.
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THEY DON'T LOVE THEM
Lady drivers in this district will probably feel that they should be given seals of honour, or in some way given special recognition for the careful manner in which they guide their autos along the highways. Recent reports given out by the Department of Highways show that although 550 male drivers were deprived of their drivers' licenses this year, women were forced to forgo the pleasure of driving a car.

It would not be interesting to just figure for the past year the percentage of lady drivers in this district who have come to grief while in charge of their motor cars. The figures with the number of men drivers that have found themselves in difficulty through some infraction of the law.

Probably it is just as well for all concerned that there is nothing more than guess-work in this regard. Many a male driver has uttered uncharitable words when he found that the driver of the car he is endeavouring to pass on a narrow road is a lady. Yet when he considers the fact that in the whole province the figures were 25 to 50, it would tend to prove that female operators are more careful of the way in which they guide the destinies of the gas-wagnons than are the men.

CHRISTMAS TRAFFIC PRESENTS PROBLEMS
Numerous letters suggesting that the Canadian railways should operate cent-a-mile excursions during the Christmas season have been received by the Passenger Department of the Canadian National Railway. Letters of similar nature have likewise appeared in certain sections of the press and editorial pronouncement endorsing the excursion scheme published in the Ottawa Citizen and published. If O. Bourlier, General Passenger Agent of the National System, commenting upon proposal for Christmas excursions, said that that apart from other considerations there is the operating factor to be considered.

"It will be readily recalled, if thought be given to the matter," he said, "that all holiday excursions are week-end trips. In this way the Operating Department has plenty of opportunity to adjust its equipment distribution and to arrange for the return movement of such coaches that may be displaced from normal position by excursion demands. Christmas Day and New Year's Day are both set calendar dates. They are both on a week-end, or they may fall, as on this year, on a mid-week day, thus making impossible the application of the excursion train. In view of this fact, there is invariably a large traffic movement, much of it in addition to the normal demands other facilities of travel than that offered by day coaches. With this additional traffic, excursions on sections of regular trains and special trains, the operation of coach excursions for merely a day, or even two days, during the mid-week would be a most complex in its redistribution of rolling stock and one, I should imagine, almost impossible.

Mr. Bourlier pointed out that during the holiday period a most generous reduction in railway fares was invariably given by the Canadian and United States roads, and that these were of a graded nature in date of expiration so that they proved to be admirably suited to the peculiar demands of Christmas traffic.

"There is another consideration which demands attention," he said, "and that is the effect which coach excursions exert upon merchants in neighboring cities and towns. Our experience has been that they promote a decided tendency to divert this Christmas trade from its normal trend to other channels. In the past we have had representations from out-of-town civic and commercial organizations that the operation of such excursions within the immediate vicinity of Christmas was responsible for local merchants sustaining an appreciable loss of assembly business. It has always been the policy of the railways to co-operate as closely as possible with the interests of the various municipalities which they serve and as a result, this year, our December excursion schedule terminates on the week-end of December 15 for the year."

In conclusion, Mr. Bourlier added that the basic motive of the cent-a-mile railway travel by offering the public an economical and convenient facility to visit out-of-town friends and spend a pleasant week-end becoming acquainted with neighboring cities and towns of the province and that it was not designed to react to the disadvantage of the municipality or class of citizen engaged in the conduct of general business.

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