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THE HERALD DOES JOB PRINTING OF ALL KINDS.

UNDERSTANDING YOUR CAT

Lester Banks

long line of ancestors who had very

A cat's greatest pleasure, next to

come and go as he pleases, but home

and regime mean more to a cat than

is not at all blind to your part in

providing him with comforts and

But don't expect him to make a

great fuss about it. Ail he can do is

purr, rub your hand with his head,

and look into your eyes. That means

his heart is yours, and could you ask

Not all cats will lie in a person's

prove a act unaffectionate; the nicest

cat we've ever had preferred to lie at

our feet. Another, an exceedingly

proud fellow, always liked to lie on a

chair just as near to my chair as I

could draw it. He'd even sit at the dining table that way-and never put

Don't misunderstand such conduct

and call the cat unresponsive. The same cat that wouldn't lie in our lap

always struggled when we tried to carry him. But put him down and

call him, and he'd follow anywhere.

Reminds me of some horses, who won't

be hitched but will walt reliably un-

But, while on this point, most cats

resist when taken into a person's

unexpected things when similiarly

From a relatively minor position

IN MINERAL OUTPUT

a paw on the table!

special joys.

more?

hitched.

decidedly unjust.

keen for being less noisy.

#### DREAMS

Keep thou thy dreams - though joy should pass thee by: Hold to the rainbow beauty of thy people of various dispositions, you Volunteers. thought:

times dieas nought.

Keep thou thy dreams, though faith it is less demonstrative than a dog is come of his nature. His scathing should faint and fail. from the creeds:

der deeds.

winter's cold: garden grey.

their way!

are made The precious and imperishable things, real reason for fear. Whose loveliness lives on and does not fade.

#### A MODERN RENDERING OF THE to any other of the lower creatures. strikes eight, and I takes them out METER VERSION OF THE SECOND PSALM

Why rage the godless dictators? Why should the people mind? They plan and scheme to rule the earth:

Know not their eyes are blind.

He that in heaven sits hall laugh, The Lord shall scorn them all. So shall he speak to them in wrath lap. Unwillingness to do so doesn't In rage he vex them shall.

For God hath said unto his Son. The nations I'll make thine And for possession I to Thee Will give earth's utmost line.

The sure decree I will declare No evil shall prevail Against the man whose rule is just His kingdom cannot fail.

HOUSING LOANS, IN 1938

James Menzies.

National Housing Act loans for 1938 emounting to more than \$14,600,000 or 17% above the combined totals for arms from sound slumber on a chair 1936 and 1937 are shown in a special or the floor. The real reason is that year-end release issued today by the the cat's first thought on awakening Honourable Charles A. Dunning, is to stretch, and grabbing him up in Minister of Finance. This total in- that way gives him no chance to do cludes advances under the Dominion 50. Wake him up first, let him Housing Act which was in operation stretch and yawn, then pick him up. to the end of July, 1938, and under Also, even the gentlest cat may the National Housing Act which scratch his master when snatched up superseded the Dominion Housing Act without warning. We ourselves do in August.

Loans providing housing accommo- startled.-In "Our Dumb Animals." dation for 4.138 families were approved during the 12 month period, com- CANADA RANKS HIGH pared with loans providing for 1,961 family housing units in 1937, and 934 units in 1936.

During the year loans were approv- only 25 years ago, says an article in ed in 124 additional communities the current issue of the Canadian where previously there had been no Magazine, Canadian mine production Housing Act loans. Of these, 99 were and export of mine products have added to the list during the last 5 risen to the place where Canada now znonths, clearly indicating the effect ranks as one of the principal sources tiveness of the new provisions of the of supply for many of the most im-National Housing Act designed to portant minerals of present day inmeet the needs of the low-cost home dustry. owner in the smaller and more remote Practically every province of Cancommunities and in special districts ada has a part in the Dominion's of larger centres. Communities in great mineral production. Three prowhich loans have been made now to- vinces, however, Ontario, British Cotal 293, and the number is increasing lumbia and Quebec, contribute 80 per

steadily. cent of the total, or 90 per cent of The increasing importance of the the metal production. Two other Dominion's legislation in assisting the provinces, Nova Scotia and Alberta, construction of low-cost housing is are responsible for 75 per cent of the further illustrated in the decreasing fuel production. Seventy-five per size of the average loan. The aver- cent of the non-metallic production ere loan per family unit for all loans other than fuel is from Ontario and under the Dominion Housing Act and nebec. the National Housing Act which Last year's metal production in atood at \$4,262 as at December 31, Canada, the article goes on, included 1937, had declined by the end of 1938 more than 265,000 tons of copper, 60 \$3.881. For 1936 alone, the aver- 205,000 tons of lead, 185,000 tons of age was \$3,598 per family housing sinc, 112,000 tons of nickel, 4,000,000

owness of gold and 22,000,000 ounces Based on the generally accepted as- of silver. The platinum metals, and thmate that 80% of the cost of con- cadmium, cohalt and radium, were struction goes to labour directly or also produced in important amounts. andirectly, it is estimated that new Among the non-metallic items were home building activity disenced un- 15,778,000 tons of cost, 410,000 tons of der the Dominion's housing legisle- asbestos, 1,000,000 tons of gypsum, altion to date accounts for a payment most 460,000 tons of common salt and of labour of approximately (20,000,000. 3,000,000 barrels of petroleum. IZ advances of over \$24,000,000 under the Home Improvement Plan are takon into account as well, it is evident ed the man. that the combined total has provided for labour payments amounting to ter," declared a boy. "That's a Bos-

about \$18,000,000 to date. -

# ROBERT BURNS

Robert Burns, the great Boottish poet, was born at Alloway, near the town of Ayr, on January 26th, 1759. His father, William Burns, or Burness, though very poor, gave him a solid education, and the boy eagerly read all the books he could find. At the age of 15 Robert was working as his father's head laborer on their farm. The father died in 1784, and Robert struggled on bravely, but with poor success. During the next two years many of his best poems were written. including "The Cotter's Saturday Night," "Holy Willie's Prayer," "Address to the De'il," "The Mouse," "The Daisy," "The Twa Dogs," and

others. In 1786 having published a small volume to gain passage money for Jamaica, "an invitation to Exhiburgh made him famous. He gained, however, nothing but the appointment of excise-man in 1789, with which scitled at Dumfries in 1791. In 1788 he had married Jean Armour - the Bonhie Jean" of his songs.

Like other bold spirits of his time. he was accused of sympathy with the French Revolution, and it is a fact that in the spring of 1792 he sent to the French Assembly two guns that had passed into his hands by purchase from a captured smuggler. They never reached France, however,

Two of his best lyrics, "A Man's a Man for a' That" and "Scots Wha Hae," written 1792-95, show that the flery spirit of the great upheavel had reached him. Nevertheless, when the French invasion of Britain was If you've had much experience with threatened, he joined the Dumfries

have observed that the most reliable Burns died in hard straits at Dum-It is for dreams that men will some- persons and the best friends are not fries, July 21st, 1796, leaving his always the most demonstrative. It's "Bonnie Jean" and four children. He And count the passing pain of death much the same with animals; to con- was given a military funeral four demn a cat, calling it unsociable, in- days later. different, ungrateful merely because The poetry of Burns was the out-

satire of hypocrisy, the wild humor of And time should loose thy fingers A dog barks and wags his tail to "Tam o' Shanter" and "The Jolly show his happiness, a cat purrs and Beggars," and the burning passion of The visit of the Christ will still avail. rubs against your legs; the latter's his love songs will live as long as the To lead thee on to truth and ten- pleasure at being with you is not less language endures. Burns wrote hundreds of poems. Among the best Yes, the cat expresses friendliness known, in addition to those already Keep thou thy dreams, through all the and gratitude in many ways, if you mentioned, are "The Death and Dyare fond of him. But he knows it if ing Words of poor Mailie." "The When weeds are withered and the you are not-and he's not much given Vision," "Hallowe'en," "Address to to a waste of affection. A cat is the Unco Guid," and "A Bard's Dream thou of roses with their hearts harder to win than a dog. This is Epitaph." His songs include: "Highnot because of comparative dumbness land Mary," "To Mary in Heaven," Beckon to summers that are on but comes from fear, implanted "A Red, Red Rose," "Duncan Gray," through countless generations. No "Scots Wha Hae," "Ye Banks and other domestic animal has been so Braes o' Bonnie Doon," "Auid Lang Keep thou thy dreams-the tissue of maligned and abused as the cat. You Syne," "Afton Water," "Comin' Thro' have to overcome that instinctive the Rye" and "O a' the Airts the Is woven first of them; from dreams fear, the suspicion inherited from a Wind Can Blaw."

> "Mary, how is it the eggs are satisfaction of his hunger, is to be a sometimes boiled soft and sometimes part of the household. He wants to quite hard?"

> "Weil, mum, I'm sure I don't know. I puts them in regular as the clock He is the greatest luxury lover, and without fail when I hears the down train go by."

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Can You Realine That in the "Good Old Days" Nebedy Were a Wrist Watch?

list of things that happened or did not happen thirty years ago and and trough in the towns? most of the Kems certainly can be interpreted in terms of progress for the present day. Here are the thought provokers:

Nobody wore white shoes. Most young men had "livery bills.

The hired girl drew one-fifty week and was happy .----

of liver. The merchant "threw in" a pair of suspenders with every suit.

the clean-shaven face. jitters by broadcasting an invasion by ed and praised God for answering the Martians.

Static was not nown. And the picture could be drawn with more elaboration and fidelity to conditions. What about the five cent shave, the cast from standards for hitching the horses and dust The Kitchener Record has a long mud streets, the wooden sidewalks, the Passenger and Mail backyard wells and the horse pump Passengers for Toronto ...... 3.41 3.11.

## BEFORE AND AFTER

During the time of the so-called Passenger 'crisis" in England, a clergyman in Passenger and Mail Parmers came to town for their the East End of London announced Passenger, Sunday .... to his parishioners that he would Saturdays only, leaving Toronto at The heavens were not full of man-keep his church open every evening 11.50 p.m., arriving at Georgetown for any who wished to come and 12.25 a.m. Pirst trip November 8th. Nor the seas alive with under-water pray for peace. His parishioners consisted of laborers and hard-working men and women, busy all day; but Mail and Passenger they came after their day's work was The butcher "threw in" a chunk over, and the church was crowdedand they all prayed for peace.

After a fortnight, peace was signed. And that evening his parishion-Nobody "listened in" on the tele- ers came to the clergyman and said: "Sir, we have prayed for peace for a Straw stacks were burned instead of fortnight, and God has given us peace. Now, for the next fortnight we should Publishing a country newspaper was like to thank Him for giving us

not a business; it was a dueling game. peace." The safety razor had not introduced So the clergyman kept the church open every evening for the next fort-The radio did not give people the night, and they all came and thanktheir prayer.

C.N.R. TIME TABLE (Biandard Time) Passenger and Passenger and Mail

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