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VALENTINE CUT-OUT BOOKS

40 VALENTINES WITH ENVELOPES

25c each

CANDY SPECIALS

WESTON'S BUTTERSCOTCH WAFERS

49c lb.

IMPORTED FROM "HALLS OF ENGLAND"

Fruit Bon Bons & Creamy Toffees

Mixed cello wrapped

43c lb.

Sugar and Spice

Dispensed by BILL SMILEY of the Winton Echo

Seems I can't get around to doing anything on time. I can't get to bed at a decent hour, or get up on time. I can't get my storm windows on until after Christmas. I can't get my garden started until August. So here I am, late again, wishing everyone a belated Happy New Year.

My six-year-old daughter is fascinated by New Year's "resolutions", to which her brother has exposed her for the first time. Like all women she is more interested in the consequences of wrong-doing than the wrong-doing itself. "What" she wanted to know, "happens if you break your resolution? Would God be mad?" Just try to explain that one in a few one-syllable words.

With a lot of prompting and a few threats, she and her brother were prevailed upon to make the same resolution: to love one another, as the Bible tells us. Twenty-four hours after she had sworn to "love each and another," as Kim put it, she was chasing Hugh through the house with his hockey stick, shrieking: "I hate you, I hate you, you dirty little brat!"

Her mother made some resolutions, too. She resolved to: stop yelling at the children; stop letting her ironing pile up; stop wearing "these old rags" and buy some new clothes; stop letting me read the paper when I'm supposed to be listening to her. A very progressive set of resolutions, but I'll bet a fur coat to a fig leaf the only one she'll make stick is the one about the clothes.

Hugh's resolutions were of a different nature. He resolved to: stop fighting with Kim (as long as she does exactly what he tells her); stop being cheeky with his mother (as long as she doesn't try to boss him around); stop asking his father for money (except when he really needs some, as for a show, skating, comic books or pop); stop watching TV so much (except after school, before bed-time and on week-ends).

I made only two resolutions. The first was to go on for another year trying to cope with my family, house and job without being committed to an institution. The second was to stop chain smoking, and get back on cigarettes. You get sick of smoking those rusty old chains.

I'm going to be busy enough in 1958, without having broken resolutions bugging me. You didn't know? Ah, yes, I have been elevated to the august eminence of the town council, and it's going to be a full-time job mustering enough dignity, virtue and integrity to go with the position.

However, if the old saw holds good, that practice makes perfect, I think I can hold up my end. I've been practising at home and have memorized a list of platitudes and cliches that would make a ward-heeler wince.

"If our town is to go ahead, we must progress," I roar, thumping the kitchen table, while the kids listen with delight. "We've got to get our noses to the grindstone, our shoulders to the wheel, and our fingers on the public pulse," I thunder.

"Nothing to report, Your Worship," I practise. "There are a few old cranks who claim their sidewalks are murderous, their sewers are backing up, their drinking water is making them sick, their garbage hasn't been picked up for a month and they have been martyred since Christmas because the snowplow hasn't been up their street. But there's nothing serious, and beside, they don't pay much taxes."

"But don't put that in the paper," I remember suddenly, turning to the reporter with a somewhat sickly smile. Then I practice viewing with alarm any suggestion of change; taking a firm stand against sin and the spending of money; coming out four-square in favour of motherhood, the church, and lower taxes. When these techniques have been mastered, I'll be well on the way to becoming a first-rate councillor.

There's only one other fact of being on council that I still need to polish a bit. That is the answer that turneth away wrath, or, in modern parlance, passing the buck. A ratepayer was complaining to me the day after I was elected, about his cellar, which was full of water. "Wanted to know what I was going to do about it," as a councillor. "I was busy, tired and irritable. "Why in the heck," I said, "should I worry about your blasted cellar when my own is full of water?" That stopped him, but he'll probably never vote for me.

Appoint New Manager At Grand-Union Carrolls

Kenneth Marshall of Ajax came to town last week as manager of the Grand-Union Carroll's store on Main Street. He replaces Ted Johnston, Main St. S. who has left the company to take a new position as Canada Bread representative in Milton. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston are planning to continue living in town for the present.

Toronto-born, Mr. Marshall has lived in Ajax for ten years, and has been three years with Grand-Union, serving in the Ajax and Whitby stores, latterly as grocery manager.

His wife, the former Barbara Lott of Ajax and 7 months-old Christine will be joining him when they find accommodation in town.

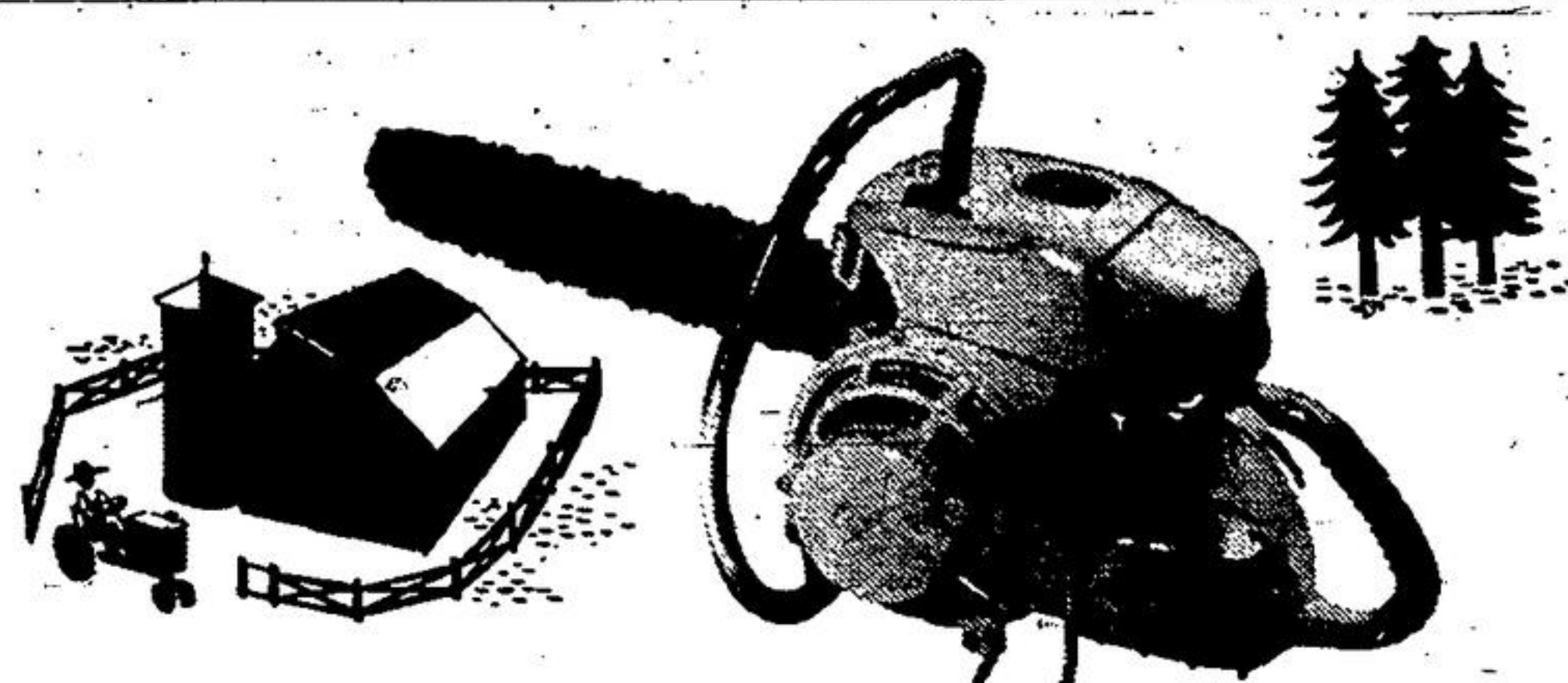
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WHO? WHAT? WHERE?
Been away? Had company from out-of-town? Birthday party for your child? A special anniversary? This is news when you call the Herald!

UNION MISSION GROUP STUDIES JAPAN PROGRESS

God's Creative Hour in Japan was the study when members of Union WMS met at the home of their past president, Mrs. Owens Macdonald on Wednesday, Jan. 8th. Mrs. Art McKane, Mrs. Harvey Puckering and Mrs. Leslie Young presented the word picture of the important island of the far east and told how the women there have gained equality with men and of the number of other age old customs which have changed with the surge of progress there in recent years.

Assisting Mrs. Macdonald as hostess were Mrs. F. L. Thompson, Mrs. George Leslie, Mrs. Clarence Anderson and Mrs. Fraser Macdonald. The response to the roll call in keeping with the theme was "An interesting item on Japan" and was followed by the minutes and business discussion. Mrs. Lockhart Royal read and explained the scripture, followed by prayer by Mrs. Alex. Dolson.

The offering was received and the dedicatory prayer given by Mrs. Joseph Eason. Mrs. Lloyd Davison gave the New Year's reading and after the singing of a hymn, the meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. Lloyd Crichton.

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Bogus Money Orders Plague Local Merchants

Two frauds perpetrated on two local businesses are now under investigation by the police. According to information released by the local police last week bogus Bank of Commerce bank money orders have been passed to the IGA Foodliner on the highway and Goodlet's Economy Hardware, Main St. south.

The offender purchased the M.O.s at Brampton for the price of \$1 and with an eraser and pen and ink adjusted the value to read \$100. The job done on the notes was described by police as "expertly done". The new amount had also been printed on the money orders by a check-marking machine.



He has just paid for another load of fuel for his old-fashioned, wasteful furnace and he is feeling broke. What to do? With a new, scientifically designed, economical SMART'S Furnace he could save money by saving fuel, pay for his new furnace and enjoy himself. Be wise, see your SMART'S dealer now and get full particulars.



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Social & Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Clappison, 17 Byron St. and their children Philip, Stephen, Susan and Elizabeth are spending a few days in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gross.

Catharine and David, the twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richardson, 12 Durham St. celebrated their seventh birthday with a party at their home on January 9th. Catharine's guests were Eleanor Chaplin, Bessie Richardson, Arlene Crawford, Peggy Perkins, Brenda Manning, Jane Schenk, Elizabeth Allen and Phyllis Barber. David's guests included Grant and Graham Wingrove, John Bradley, Randy Crawford, Lane Campbell, Clay Campbell, Bobby Bouskill and Bill Maveal.

ANNUAL MEETINGS?
Has the Herald had a report of the annual meeting of your association? If we missed calling, please let us know this important news.



HANDIEST, HANDSOMEST, THRIFTIEST PICKUPS that ever hustled a load!

Here's new hustle, new muscle and new style tailored to cut costs on no other light-duty trucks ever did before! Chevrolet's '58 pickup fleet brings you a new high in hard-working efficiency with more powerful high-compression V8 and 6-cylinder engines under the hood!

Bring on the tough jobs! Chevrolet's hustling 1958 pickup fleet can handle them fast and at lower-than-ever costs. Under new contoured hoods you'll find improved fuel-saving 145-h.p. Thriftmaster 6's, or 283-cu.-in. 160-h.p. Trademaster V8's (optional at extra cost). Here's extra power when you need it - with maximum economy and trouble-free performance.

Rugged Chevrolet pickups have built-in muscle with new extra-rigid front end sheet metal and hefty frames that shrug off rough punishment. And you can be proud of Chevy's handsome new cabs and bodies. New style fenders, new grille, modern cab interiors combine good looks with can-take-it durability. There are plenty of other Chevrolet advantages - new dual headlights, copedaled Safety Steps, High-Level ventilation, panoramic windshield, 12-volt electrical system and dozens more. Your Chevrolet dealer can show you the right pickup for your job. Visit him soon.

Ready to tie into tough chores with all these work-whipping features!

PICKUP BOXES UP TO 9 FEET IN LENGTH. Take your choice of 78", 98" or 108" pickup boxes. Each offers a full-width grain-tight tailgate, more load space (no inboard wheel-housings), low loading height. There's extra strength for long life and greater load protection.

HARDWOOD FLOORS, RUBBER TIRE STEPS. Sturdy pickup floors are constructed of resilient seasoned hardwood. Skid strips, recessed nearly flush in the hardwood, absorb much of wear from loads, give platform longer life, facilitate sliding of cargo.

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