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The Arena building committee have now boiled all the plans down to two buildings, one of which would be ideal for this community. It has all the features. Unfortunately, to erect it will take \$25,000 more than for the second plan. All that stops the committee from saying "We'll take that one" is that tidy item of \$25,000.

Monday evening was a gala occasion for the Burlington Lions Club as they celebrated their 25th anniversary—twenty five years of active work for the town and community. Gathered at the Brant Inn for the occasion were many visiting Lions and all the speakers, spoke in glowing terms of the Burlington club and its fine record in Lionism.

St. John's R.C. Church was decorated with white stalks, snapdragons and calla lilies on Saturday morning for the wedding of Theresa Majzel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Majzel, New Street, to Ronald Wright.—Gazette.

Greenland is the world's largest island.

If one wishes for a little variety, a half day in the city is almost certain to provide it, if not the spice. Yesterday was just such a day for me, when I spent about three hours looking in the big stores. On one floor, where I was becoming pretty enthusiastic over a pair of green suede shoes made in England, a lady and a young boy beside me were discussing the tragic accident of the day before, when a small boy was killed by a tram. As I listened I learned these people were neighbours of the victim's family, and as it so happened that the child's mother had been a pupil of mine for four years, we were soon involved in a conversation. The world is small, isn't it?

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In A Country Lane

By Lillian Collier Gray

Here it is nearly the end of April with Arctic winds still pouring down from the North. Well maybe May and Daylight Saving will bring us something better. There is certainly plenty of room for improvement. A friend tells me she read we are to be visited by this chilly north breath throughout the summer. If this happens, our summer will be much different from the tropical heat we experienced last year. Perhaps it will cheer us up to remember that variety is supposed to be the spice of life.

Except in Ottawa and Edmonton where government and oil are booming, apartment demand has lessened perceptibly, reports The Financial Post.

Typical of Vancouver, Halifax and many another city is Toronto's case. There, applicant waiting lists for apartments in the \$85 to \$150 a month bracket are smaller than a year ago and applicants no longer sign up on a moment's notice.

Montreal area recently has seen significant easing in demand and building volume for smaller and heated apartments.

But almost generally across Canada in the larger and growing communities, effective demand for lower-rent accommodation is easily as great a year ago and building volume at least equal to last year's record high.

Did I say quiet? Long before we had reached the outskirts, a car shot across the street in front of us without a warning, and only our good brakes prevented a collision. "A woman, you may be sure," commented the chauffeur, wistfully. Now why men love to make this remark will always remain a mystery to me, for statistics go to prove without any doubt that fewer women drivers are involved in accidents than men. But this driver did happen to be a woman, and the way she almost made me bump my nose on the windshield didn't give her much prestige as a driver in my estimation.

So we proceeded on our way. I recovered my equilibrium and purse and a few parcels that had hurled themselves around the car. Was just nicely settled for some relaxation when—bingo—my neck got such a jerk it creaked. Oh, merely a dog that had disappeared under the wheels. I even felt the jar. I thought, as we snuffed his life out. But when I looked back, the animal was proceeding just as jauntily on his way. Bouts with cars apparently are a common occurrence in his existence, for his tail was still merrily in the air. I worked my neck around and wondered if I would have to go to the chiropractor, recovering my purse and my parcels and pondered it would be nice if I got home all in one piece.

I did get home in one piece, but not before another episode with a dog. This one repeated the former's act with even more nonchalance, so that the chauffeur gnashed his teeth in fury and threatened, "The very next mongrel that tries this trick gets it." The next mongrel must have been listening. He didn't try. And the jar that last one gave me put back the vertebrae or whatever it was in my neck that the first dog put out. I wiggled my head and it didn't creak. Everything was comfortable again. So I recovered my purse and my parcels and settled back to enjoy the drive home. The drive was lovely, once we left the city. The sun was setting in a sky you would think promised warm weather. It made you sort of hopeful spring was on the way. But a few hours in the city can certainly be anything but restful.

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Two ideas lie behind the plan. On the one hand, it has been difficult for many prospectors to earn a living in their working area in early stages of reconnaissance. Therefore, the logical people to do the prospecting are those who make their living in the northland ordinarily.

Secondly, claims the government "many of our big mines, particularly those producing base metals, were located on the reports of Indians who had neither knowledge nor the awareness of the significance of their observation with which to profit thereby."

LESS WAITING

His Excellency Viscount Alexander, as Chief Scout for Canada, has named Jackson Dodds, C.B.E. of Montreal, as Canada's first Deputy Chief Scout. Mr. Dodds, who has been active in Canadian Scouting for over 25 years has been Dominion Commissioner since 1947, a position that is superseded by the post of Deputy Chief Scout.

Notice to Creditors AND OTHERS

IN the ESTATE of ROSE ANNIE SALES, late of the Town of Milton, in the County of Halton, Widow, deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Rose Annie Sales, late of the Town of Milton, in the County of Halton, Widow, deceased, who died on or about the 30th day of September, 1949, are requested to send same to the undersigned solicitor on or before the 20th day of May, 1950, otherwise, the estate will be distributed without regard to their claims.

T. A. Hutchinson, K.C., Milton, Ontario.
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