



Helen Laamanen, a pretty blonde, has been working seriously in ceramics for four years. She did oil painting previously and dates her first picture to far back that she doesn't like to remember. Last Spring Helen made a statuette of Barbara Ann Scott and showed it to Mrs. Scott. Mrs. Scott was so taken with the statuette that she commissioned her to make some trophies for Barbara Ann, to Mrs. Scott's specifications. When Helen finished the trophies they were accepted and sent to the Empire Silversmiths in Toronto for moulding. The silversmiths were so pleased with Miss Laamanen's moulds that they immediately asked her if she would make some for them. She is now working on assignments from them. Miss Laamanen is especially proud of her work on the Chinese mandarin. Her hobby is figure skating when she has the time. During the day Helen works at the Pierce Hardware office.

Policeman Baritone

(Continued From Page One)
strip as well as a concert trip and they were on their way to the coast and Vancouver.
Mrs. Ruusunen was born in Finland but came to Canada ten years ago. She met Kalle last winter when he was singing a concert in Montreal. From Timmins the couple will go to Port Arthur and then on to Winnipeg and the coast.
Kalle Ruusunen has been singing seriously for 10 years and took all his studies in Helsinki. He is now 36, "an old man," he said, with a smile, probably not realizing that Caruso was 36 at the time he made his big splash in the music world. Kalle has not been hiding himself bashfully in Montreal. He auditioned last fall for the New York Civic Centre Opera Company and was turned down, probably because they had a baritone. Recently he received an urgent note from them saying they would be pleased to reconsider if he would audition for them again this fall. Kalle is eager to try it and the concerts will keep his voice in shape for the big moment. He sings in German and Italian, Swedish, Finnish and English. The last accomplishment he obtained after only one year in this country

quite an accomplishment everyone admitted after hearing his fine diction and expression Friday night.
Mr. Ruusunen sang in Montreal last winter and on the radio. He isn't worried about making a great showing in New York as he likes Montreal and if the New York deal falls through he will be able to join the Montreal Opera Company which is under the direction of Wilfred Peltier, music director of the Metropolitan Opera Company, New York.
Mrs. Ruusunen is handling the business end of the concerts for her husband and enjoys the work. She listens carefully to every criticism and watches her husband's diet and rest like any other impresario. Mr. Ruusunen has the pleasing personality, the fine voice and the knowledge of music which will no doubt carry him very far in the concert world.
Oh yes, the program. Hops the prof reader is careful.
"Kay Kikkomaeta by Merikanto; O! Mustakovielen by Merikanto; Ave Maria and the Merello by Merikanto; Evening Star by Wagner; O, Herr! by Melar; Holy City by Arthur Sullivan; Minalaulan Itail by Tahtinen; Valentin Rukous by Gounod; Without a Song by Billy Rose and Vincent Youmans; Morning by Oley Speaks. Encores were Risti Lukki by Gibellus and Milonpaltaja by Palangin.
From his pianissimo to his fortissimo Mr. Ruusunen left little to be desired except a little more baritone "ring" which could be injected by any top-notch voice coach. He has been liked to Nelson Eddy in the forceful character of his voice, but such a comparison is not sufficient when it comes to expression. Mr. Ruusunen's baritone quality is hard to pin down to any bounds. It has a quality which might be likened to Spelhus music - rugged, and boundless like the rugged country from whence he came. It is a little cold - perhaps for the same reasons.
PLOW IN MORE PROFITS - Although the 1947 net income of 411 Canadian corporations was at a new dollar peak for the 12 years since 1936, shareholders received in cash dividends a smaller percentage of total net income than in any of the other years.

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Sportsmen Should Always Be Sportsmen . . .

The cry baby in sports never makes an enchanting picture. Not at any time. And even less when he is playing with his silly little toys in somebody else's country.
Frank Stranahan's claim to the spoiled-bat championship is in jeopardy today. A tennis player one Bob Falkenburg, whose sister, you are repeatedly reminded, is the glamorous Jim, has stepped forward as a worthy challenger. He's insulted the British, too.
Stranahan's bleat was that the British caddy conspired to beat him in a golf tournament over there. Gave him the wrong line to the green, purposely, and it led to his defeat. Falkenburg felt he had a yammer coming, even though he won the singles at famed Wimbledon. Another case of conspiracy. The officials gave him and his fellow Americans all the worst of the decisions.
Leaving London and arriving in Paris, Falkenburg let go with his blast: "The most partial linesmen I've ever seen in my life. . . ."
Maybe they were. But what did the Californian have to gain by throwing verbal dornicks at them? As conspirators, they couldn't have been very talented or they would have seen to it that the singles would not have gone to Falkenburg.
Sportsmanship First Rule of Sportsmen
The most charitable thing you can say about our athletes who pop off in foreign competition is that they aren't dry behind the ears. One thing is certain: they haven't learned that the first rule in the book is to know how to lose. Or win, either, for that matter. It takes grace to do either.
That English officials might be influenced unconsciously or even otherwise, in favor of their own athletes is not beyond human understanding. With positions reversed, the same might also be true of American officials. The aforementioned caddy might have deliberately misled Stranahan. It would not be exactly abnormal for a British caddy to be hopeful of a British victory in a British tournament, although it would be decidedly unsporting of the bike to resort to such deceit. But no matter what happens, the athlete must be prepared to take it. The fact that he is competing in a sport carries with it the promise that he is a sportsman.
No, we can do without cry babies

Sidewalks and

(Continued from Page 1)
grievance concerning the laying of sidewalks.
A resolution was read concerning the lifting of the ban on the sale of margarine in Canada. Said His Worship: "Margarine is a wholesome butter substitute which has many and often more vitamins and minerals as butter and is palatable. I see no reason for the present ban on margarine. There is a likelihood of a butter shortage this winter and if a man can get margarine at a lower price I see no reason for not having it."
Councillor Aubray thought that the

farmers should be allowed to make butter and sell it.
"They are allowed to make butter and sell it but dairy butter doesn't keep as well as creamery butter," replied the mayor, who is a farmer himself.
Councillor Aubray said that a lot of dairies were throwing away the milk they didn't sell every day.
"Margarine hasn't put any dairies out of business in the United States and other countries where it is used and it isn't likely to in Canada." Said Mayor Eyre.
On a vote all were in favor of the resolution except Aubray who thought that he had better stick to his guns even though he wasn't just so sure what he was standing pat about - whether it was the butter pat or the farmer he wasn't sure. But he was agin it anyway.

Starvation Threatens

(Continued from Page One)
oil, gas, minerals, etc. Instead, he emphasized the fact that the loss of the "top soil" of arable land was the most serious loss faced by the world. This top soil could not be replaced by chemicals, and it took nature one thousand years to build an inch of top soil.
Cutting down of the forests was the first step towards losing the top soil. Untold damage was done through erosion. As an example of this, the speaker mentioned the fact that today the Mississippi river is higher than the country it travels through because its bed has become crowded with silt and eroded soil.

London Olympics

(Continued from Page One)
health, physical fitness and sports efficiency.
Helping Percival will be staff assistants and a group of interpreters who will help in interviewing athletes, coaches, trainers and doctors of non-English-speaking teams. An effort will be made to develop contacts for future exchange of information, bringing to Canadian youth the knowledge of coaching, training and medical experts from all over the world. Photography will be used extensively in studying the style and techniques of winning competitors. All winners and record breakers will be specially interviewed regarding their secrets of success. Special attention will be given to a study of the training and diet they had during their youth. Then this information can perhaps be adapted and used to good effect in developing Canadian youth.

in sport. Professional or amateur. Remember the Weeping Willows of Cleveland, when Feller, Trosky, Hemsley, even Boudreau ganged up against their manager, Oscar Vitt, in 1940, demanding his release. At this did was lost the Indians the pennant. They were beaten by only one game. Check back and you'll find you never heard a real champion whine.



Kathleen McCormick of Montreal is only four years old but already she can skate in a way which would make many an adult marvel. Kathleen may be seen every afternoon at the McIntyre Arena where she is taking lessons from the professionals. The pretty stance above is made at the start of the figure eight and the pose right was caught as Kathleen was completing the figure eight. Kathleen takes her training quite seriously and has only been to one show with her parents since she came up here. Advance Photo

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Matheson News
Mrs. Robert MacKenzie and son Kenneth of Montreal, are spending a holiday at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stevenson, Shillington.

MONTAGUE SHOWERS
Approximately fifty guests gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Clark, Shillington, on Thursday evening to honour Miss Gladys Montague, bride elect of early August. The gathering took the form of a miscellaneous shower and many gifts, useful and decorative were presented along with the good wishes of all. Out of town guests were Miss Priscilla White, and Joyce Brightwell of Timmins, Mrs.

Mrs. E. Price of Toronto was returned after spending two weeks vacation with Mr. and Mrs. E. Price of Matheson.

NOTICE
Timmins Farmer's Market
The Timmins Farmer's Market will be open on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays commencing
Tuesday, August 3rd, 1948
Farmers wishing to rent stalls are advised to register at the Town Hall. Stalls will be rented on a first come first served basis.
V. SALOMAA
CLERK
29-30

GOOD CITIZENSHIP
is a lot of little things
GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR VACATION
Vacation days are here again . . . and most of us are looking forward to at least a few days of leisure. It's a grand chance to rest tired nerves . . . to forget the cares and worries of everyday routine. It gives you an opportunity to get plenty of sun, fresh air, good food and restful sleep. In order to make the most of your holiday, don't overdo it . . . take things easy . . . relax! Make an investment in good health now as your contribution to "Good Citizenship".
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