FIFTY YEAR

Under this caption, Wm. S. Harris, The voices of the dogs insistent as they closed up on the an old Durham boy who began his printing career in the Review Office, quent, as if they were at fault. Then beside a falling log you sensed rather thus reminisces on his hunting experiences in Durham and elsewhere, than saw, a moving form as you The Tom and Jack referred to are scanned the nearby underbush, Gun probably Tom Carson and Jack La. to shoulder you waited and then an opening through the trees

velle: "All my life I have been a hunter, saw him and shot. If quick enough, I have never killed anything larger you picked him up. If not, the dogs than a big jackrabbit. But the thrill hearing the shot made directly of the fall is in the air and I am re- you and taking the hot scent went minded of days long gone, of morn roaring off after a prey they never ings when my fingers almost froze caught. as I clutched my gun, crouched in a THE PROUD RETURN ducks to come winging in. If you do canvas partitions and the netting on not know or have not known the the side into which you proudly placed hopes and joys of hunting, you are your birds for all to see as you strode farther from your cave man forebear- through the town, dogs at heels on ers than I am. You may be missing your return. something.

If you got him, you proudly stuffed

The call of the West was on me

When the cold rainy days of the

Out from Lavoy, Alberta, we came

my nostriks. One after another

cocks few into and out of range.

Their racuous cries were heard on

every side, accompanied by the roar

of guns. At two o'clock we were

The other day I gave the gun to my

It was a very small country hotel

built of wood and very flimsy. But it

was all the town afforded and Tom-

was shown his room, he said to the

Tomkins - I'm glad they've got a

rope in case of fire. But why the

Porter - That suh, is case de fin

am too far gone for you to make your

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son. I give you good hunting .- W.

home-Charles and I!

kins had to stop there

coloured porter:

escape, suh!

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ent. See handbills for comptete list of destinations.

TORONTO

S. H.

As a small town boy in Ontario, I early and before I was out pointing finger, I saw a bird on a appeal away.

"LOADED FOR BEAR"

Then again we boys took an old made the choice and honey-mooning muzzle loader out to Hunter's bush, ducks are a sight to see. The dare was given to shoot it. I was the brash one. It was "loaded fall came around, that was my holiday for bear" and it kicked me backwards time. No distance was too great, cold was nothing, rainy cold mornings a dozen feet.

Just about the time I was to leave caused my spirits to rise to greater school, Tom and Jack and I went heights, I have shot ducks till I had hunting the hares that inhabit the to dip the gun barrels in the water to swamps of old Ontario. It began to cool as I stood up to the waist in a snow after we had walked about a fouling smelling slough. half dozen miles, Tom and Jack got partridge. I saw a grey hare jump to a slough, the end of a chain in over some juniper bushes and fired sort of valley. A big lake ten miles Dad's old Parker in the general di- away. We did not know, but the ducks rection in which it disappeared. The did, that this was the night of the big hare must have waited for it. Mother freeze. Darkness closed in as we stood made it into a stew the next day, territoral name-much as the same

Shooting hares which were hunted in the water or on the land while the by hounds in the swamps of the east, air was filled with thunder as the was my next experience. Two or ducks from a dozen sloughs winged three youths with a dog or two would their way to the big lake. There were go to the swamps generally in areas five of us and we filled the buckfive acres to a hundred. The dogs board. They provided a duck a piece would chase the hare and give tongue for Sunday dinners all through the as they ran. The hare jogged on in winter. Stay-at-homes provided the tiny pathways through the long wine. grass and around stumps. You THE OLD FAMILIAR GREETING .. as you stood on a runway or a near was the greeting. Memories are many by stump. They came closer and clos- and dear. A lot of the boys have gone Sioux Falls the American Legion were see people fishing, camping, etc. er, now near, now far away. With gun where good hunters foregather. in long drawn low notes, and still zero hour. With the whistles I loosed tage. They are very comfortable; and remained all night at Missoula, them in daylight"! others with a deep roar. If late in the the dogs. Others in the party did the good beds, bathrooms, etc. fall we went amidst falling leaves, same. Pheasants running all direcscarlet and gold, of swamp willow or tions took wing. The hot sun beat on

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Miss Margaret L. Hunter writes in mountain driving but the countr

neither were there orders otherwise relief not to print it, so we are taking French leave and using the latter pre- entrance (North) of Yellowston rogative.

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 5, 1937 "Peggy and I went for a walk last This road built by government feeling. A few nights ago the fog dollars, but the increased weather, the fall especially in Sept.

for the tourists. A very nice idea in-

thought it would be too hot. Next day we were in the State of

kota and pass through some poor, and around the mountains, mountain lie, who tells the story, there might maples, past cedars great and small, my head, the smell of swamp was in poor country; no crops, wretched streams, etc., and then to see "the have been some excuse for getting buildings, and we were told wheat Grand Coulee dam". It is situated a- the hired man up at that unearthly would average about one bus, to the bout 92 miles west of Spokane, on the hour, for it is while the dew still acre. To me, it was like a God-forsak- Columbia River, and supposed to be lingers on the vegetation that en country. However it is here we the largest dam as it is to irrigate powdered cyanamid may be applied specially wanted to visit the "Bad 1,200,000 acres. They have been work- effectively in the eradication of wild heard of them, so if you should come pect it will take four more years to ing with the grain. across any literature on it, read it. complete. Tourists are shown a mini-It was most interesting to see. Moun- ature of the dam and all its workings 100 lb per acre when the young grain tains that looked as though they explained. It is a tremendous under- plants are three or four inches high, were formed of rock, but were actual- taking. ly sand-hardened. The shapes and From here we went to Wenatchee, destroying wild mustard, vulnerable

growth on the mountains. From here we go to the 'Black Hills' tains to Vancouver, where we arrived and grow with renewed vigour, since the highest mountains in North Am- about 6 p. m. We had motored about cyanamid is also a fertilizer contain erica East of the Rockies. These are 5000 miles and didn't even see an ac- ing 22% of nitrogen. covered with blue spruce and pine cident. trees which appear black at a distance, hence the name "Black Hills." you are fond of mountains. It is in ate which promotes rapid growth. of Jefferson, Lincoln, Geo. Washing- os have a much finer flavour.

Just terrible. The next day we did considerable their heads. The children are cute- content."

Van- spent the night at "Red Lodge" at the nicest tourist camp anyone coul About 40 cottages, built in Miss Alice Ramage was recently the form of a circle, each cottage and all furnishings made of red ce we went to town, bought some provisions and cooked our supper. did enjoy that camp. It was built by

The drive from Red Lodge to th Park, a distance of 67 miles, was one of the high spots of the trip for me. omployment relief, cost one million trade will soon pay for it all. It was such a gorgeous day and we were crosing streams and climbing mountains. out in a bad one sometime, just for We had a good driver, — Arch, —one lightful views;— ocean liners passthe experience. We've really had fine who enjoyed mountain driving. Imagine switching back and forth until we reached an altitude of 1000 feet and scenery surrounded by mountain peaks and when we reached the top nature and lost its enjoying my visit here very much. lakes in the top. It was cold too, so from the Park is West Vancouver, Now I must tell you something of I had to don my top coat for first In those old days, the prairies, now our trip over. We enjoyed it all and time since leaving home. Then down British syndicate have a block of its neck. He was uneasy. I was a dust bowl, were rising land between didn't find it too hot or long. We the mountain and into Yellowstone property. The streets are all paved Dad pointed the gun which sloughs or pot holes. The ducks came spent the first night at Jackson City National Park. This National Park is and marked off, and building lots are I could hardly hold. He urged me to in the spring in all the glory of their and that evening saw a very fine atshoot and I closed my eyes and puli- courting days. Often have I lazily traction donated to the city by Mr. are the Geysers — hundreds of them, ceptionally fine golf course. We were ed the trigger. The recoil knocked watched on Old Mallard drake decked Sparks of the Spartan Radio Co. It __different sizes and shapes, all his- over seeing it one afternoon and the me backwards. The partridge flew out in colors Old Mother Nature is a waterfall, called "The Cascades" sing and boiling. To stand and look view from there is grand. 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I visited Yellowstone Park twenty- dential section of the city. Shrubs are planted at the side and two years ago and easily recognized music (radio) adds to the attractive- many of the geysers. Now the auto- a most interesting sight: in one of ness of the scene. It is lovely and mobile is allowed to enter so there the small streams the salmonfish crowds of people visit it every even- are many more tourists and tourist were going up to spawn. Big fish and ing. Michigan State is much like acommodation. Old Faithful Geyser smaller ones were struggling up the Ontario-rolling land, good farms and still bursts forth every hour and current in search of a quiet place to splendid roads. At different places a- sends the spray 150 feet in the air. spawn. We saw some dead against long the highway in the State, there There is always a crowd waiting near the rocks, cut and not able to make are roadside tables and benches, also it. Some of the geysers almost frigh. the grades. It would be quite easy, Christmas week with her parents, Mr a pump with good water placed there ten you — "fire-pot" just like boiling seemingly, to pick a fish out of the mud. These are fenced off. We re- water, but no one is allowed to touch deed. Our next stop was at Joliette, mained at Old Faithful Inn, where I them Ill. We passed by Chicago, as we stayed before. In driving through the There is North Vancouver, reached spending the holidays with her par-Park, you notice a sign "bears along by ferry or bridge; New Westminster, ents, Mr and Mrs Dan. MacLean. the road." Sure enough one appears to see the new Pattullo Bridge; down Iowa, and we found it quite interest- appears so we throw him some candy Ladner way for the fine farms, and ing. Splendid farms and buildings, and soon there are two following us. so on. And always the mountains to good corn as far as the eye could see A little further on a huge black one look up to! The "Lions" guarding a few days with her mother, Mrs G. soya beans, etc. We also noticed the approaches so we stop. "We are all the city are snow-covered now. wheat was being threshed. Then thrilled you know" - and what does through Iowa City to Des Moines, the old fellow do but stand on his where we remained all night. The hind legs and puts his front paws on GET WILD MUSTARD next day in going from Sioux City to our window which is open! This is Sioux Falls, we noticed where a hail too much as we could not relish a castorm had passed over a section of ress from Mr. Bruin. Then three cubs A weary harvest hand, aroused by Mrs W. H. Smith, Dornoch. the country the day before and the up a tree came down for some candy. the anxious farmer at 4 o'clock one Mulock B.Y.P.U. held a social evcorn was absolutely stripped. A sor- All told we saw 11 bears and they morning, asked drowsily what the ening at the home of Mr and M13 Dan would hear the dogs giving tongue The years rolled by. Good hunting ry sight and it gave us a little idea of finished our candy. It is a pleasant trouble was and being told the oats MacLean on Tuesday evening, Dec. the havoc caused by a hail storm. At drive through the Park and we would were ready to reap, inquired, "Are 28th. A happy time was spent by all

Montana. From here on to Spokane, Had it been wild mustard the farm- ders closed with prayer. We are now in South-Western .Da- Washington State: lovely scenery, up er was after, remarks B. Leslie Ems Lands" of South Dakota. I had never ing four years already on it, and ex- mustard growing among and compet-

colorings are georgeous. We remain- Washington State. It is in a valley because of its flat-growing, broad, ed all night at a camp right in the and the cenre of a fruit belt. Here hairy leaves to which the pulverized heart of the mountains, called "Cedar were apples peaches apricots, etc. cyanamid adheres, though not to the a cottage. There is absolutely no stretch - a very beautiful drive, tak- of the grain crop. The latter may be

Vanvouver is a beautiful city — it can't help but be, with such an envir-This was a truly delightful drive, if onment: Mountains and sea and a climthe highest of these mountains, Mt. The flowers and trees, fruits and veg-Rushmore, 6000 feet high, that the etables, grow so easily. I think the American Gov't. is having the heads Ontario corn, tomatoes and and peachton and Theodore Roosevelt carved, Chinese here are great gardeners for a National Memorial that will and their market gardens along the last for all time. We saw them work- Fraser valley are a sight to see. They ing on this. Everything is done ac- also have many fruit and vegetable cordingly to a scale - each figure stores here, and certainly know how is 465 feet tall, 60 feet from crown to display their goods. The Chinese to chin, so you can have some idea section of the city is interesting to go of the undertaking. The scenery through too. Then there are the Hinthrough the mountains is very fine. docs. The men are big, dark-complex-After leaving the Black Hills, we joned, have long beards, and always enter Wyoming State. Here we see the turbans on their heads. The Hin- "Whenever you bide, in this world sae some oil fields, but the land is most- doo women and children are interest- wide. ly for grazing, and not interesting ing to see. I enjoyed watching a group I wish you a nook on the sunny side, to travel through. We remained all sitting on the grass at Vancouver Wi plenty o' love and a little o' care, night at Gillette, population about Fair. The women are good-looking, And a wee bit pursie, wi' siller to For Fares, Return Limits, Train Information, Tickets, consult nearest Ag- 1600; good hetel, but in the evening dark of course, straight black hair, spare; T525-A when we went for a walk around the almost all wearing bright satin (blue Your ain fireside when the day is town, 'were the mosquitoes bad'? or gold), dresses made the same, long, spent, and all wore a light silk scarf over in a wee bit housie, wi' heart's

The drives around Vancouver are delightful. The Marine Drive goes 14 miles around the water front. Here are many fine estates: they certainly have fine views, for they are high un high trees or hedges in front. I had the pleasure of visiting one of the homes and they are beautiful. Then there is Stanley Park, quit

the finest Park I have ever been in. I is a peninsula but almost like an land. 1000 acres and a drive of seven miles around it, also promenade for those who care to walk, and many do Bridle paths for horseback riders gorgeous flowers: I saw sweet pea easily 8 or 9 feet tall - roses, rocks gardens, wild animals such as bears monkeys, - bowling green - golf. swimming pool for children. -swings. - band stands, - picnic grounds with huge stoves, - everything anybody could wish, not to speak of the de-

The day we were over there I saw

WITH MORNING DEW

they wild oats?" " No, just ordinary in games and contests, after which holding a convention and hotel ac- From Yellowstone we have a pic- cats," said the farmer." "Oh, well, if lunch was served, then the young cocked you waited. The dogs continu- Came noon, October 15, 1936. Watch commodation was at a premium so we turesque drive through Montana theyre only tame oats", replied the people enjoyed a sing-song around ed, some in short sharp barks, others in hand, seated on a box I waited the spent our first night in a tourist cot- State: spent a short time in Butte weary one, "we'll wait and sliv up on the plano. 'Blest be the tie which

has proved wonderfully effective in Pass" situated in the valley. We had Next day saw us on the home narrower, smoother, upright shoots of ing the Bluett Pass over the moun- slightly discolored but soon recover

On fields which are to be treated with cyanamid as a weed-killer, it is a wise precaution to apply at seeding time 200 or 250 lbs of 0 - 16 fertilizer per acre, thus furnishing the necessary phosphate and potash to ensure plumper, earlier maturing grain and stiffer straw. This is recommended especially for fields where grain crops show a tendency to lodge.

A WISH

HAMPDEN

The annual school meeting last affair with Mr Ted Widmeyer occupy- ter, Mrs. M. Vasey. ing the chair. The old trustee board semi-cleaning and fire-lighting was P. MacQuarrie of Aberdeen.

day evening proved a successful afnumber and Mr Andrew Weichman Durham. with the consolation. Lunch was a few days.

The W.M.S. purpose holding their monthly meeting on Thursday of this week at the home of Mrs. W Hender-

Mr Noah Metzger was unfortunate to severely cut his hand in the pulper last week. The wound is doing nicely Mr George Pauli spent the holiday season with Mr and Mrs Noah Schenk Mr George Henderson spent a few days last week with the home folks. George left Thursday for the lumber

A lively skating party assembled or an open air rink New Year's at the home of Mr Harold Blazing.

Miss Evelyn Henderson of Toronto visited over the week end with he

Mr Wm. McDonald of Teeswater has returned to his duties at No. 8

ABERDEEN

their father, Mr G. Chapman.

Miss Anna McEachern, Priceville, spent New Year's with her aunts and uncles, the McCormick family,

and Mrs D. Lamb. Miss Sarah MacLean returned to

her school at Loring Friday, after Mrs James McDonald spent a day recently with Mrs J. S. Davey.

Miss Bessie Miller, Woodford, spent

Messrs Dan and H. D. MacLean ate New Year's dinner with Mr and Mrs

Dan MacLean and family. Mr. Peter McQuarrie, and sister Mary spent New Year's with Mr. and

binds' was sung, and Rev. Mr Saun-

A FACT A WEEK ABOUT CANADA

THE POOR BACHELORS

to marry, those who found themselves a brief business discussion, Mrs. Dw pop the question, would have to cross in the Inn.'

the Canadian girl has quite a large Treas. - Mrs. H. MacDonald. the dance.

DORNOCH

And the Browne, Chesley, Miss M. C. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. J. Corlett were visit

The crokinole social held in the ors for the New Year with Mr. and basement of the church last Wednes- Mrs. N. MacRonald of near Durham. fair, with sixteen tables tap-tapping. guests on the New Year with Mrs. Miss Nellie Byers won the highest Crutchley Sr. and Mr. W. Crutchley,

Derby and Miss Jean Henderson went ed with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Smith, for

Mr. Jas Vasey, Sr. visited week with friends in Toronto

GLENROADEN

Visitors with Mr. N. Melosh and family on New Year's day were Mr. and Mrs. Colin McArthur and family and Miss Margaret Kenny of Owen Sound and Mrs. E. Kenny and son Michael and Mr. E. Martin.

Mr. Walter and Francis Keiffer and Mr. Joe Dennis spent New Year's at Kitchener.

Margaret Kenny of Owen Sound spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. E. Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd and family of Durham, Miss Ada Banks and Misses Shirley and Janette Stear and Mrs. G. Boyd spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Boyd.

Mr. Joe Kenny spent New Year's with his sister, Mrs. Mike Casey Mr and Mrs Thomas Melosh and Misses Hazel and Ada Chapman of daughter Joan of Owen Sound spent Hespeler spent over Christmas with a week with Mr. and Mrs. Colin Mc-Arthur.

Mrs Bertha Cox and son Clifford and Mr. Albert Ambrose and Master Frank Bruton of Guelph spent a few Mrs G. Bayly, Blenheim, spent the days with her sister, Mrs. E. Kenny,

ROCKY SAUGEEN

The weather has been quite cold with snow and storm. Holidays are over and teachers

and pupils are back to work. We wish for them a pleasant and profitable

Miss Lorraine McCrae, Hamilton was a weekend visitor with her bro-

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm McKechnie and daughter. Joan ate New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George Mc Meekin and family, Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reay and little son were holiday visitors with his mother here. Mr. and Mrs. James McCrae, Mea-

sons at the mill. Miss Annie McArthur Toronto spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Mc-

ford spent Christmas week with their

Arthur. Mr. Chas. Schaefer and daughter Miss Isabell were guests on Wedne day with his daughter, Mrs. Bruce McCrae.

Aid and Women's Missionary Socie If every bachelor in Canada, be- ties of Burns' Presbyterian Church tween the ages of 20 and 35 made up Rocky Saugeen were held in the his mind to marry but insisted that church on Dec. 29th with good at he would not enter into connubial tendance. Mrs. Ewen presided for oliss unless the young lady was a the Ladies' Aid. Rev. Mr. Hirtle of Canadian, or at least she was a fered prayer. The Scripture reading resident of Canada, and providing al- based on the Christmas story was give so that all the young ladies in Canada en by Mrs. H. MacDonald from Luke between these same ages, were will- 2, verses 8 to 20. The secretary and ing, there would not be enough brides treasurer's reports were adopted, and the roll call on "Christmas" was well If all the bachelors really wanted responded to by each member. After in the rear of the procession ready to en gave a lovely poem on, "No Room

the borde r or board a ship to make The election of officers took place with Rev. Hirtle in the chair which The fact is there are over 249,000 resulted in the following executive more bachelors between the ages of Pres. - Mrs. Ewen; vice-Pres. - Mrs. 20 and 35 than there are maidens, so Thompson: Sec. - Miss V. Stewart

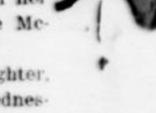
field from which to choose if she has Mrs. Boyd presided over the any inclination that way. The backe- Women's Missionary society and lor, on the other hand, stands a great- opened the meeting with the call to er chance of being the wallflower at worship read responsively after which Rev. Mr. Hirtle offered prayer. The This is a disconcerting situation roll call was responded to by each and one that is difficult to remedy, member on a verse of Scripture re for it is quite evident that many of lating to the Birth of Christ, Letters the maids around prefer to remain of appreciation from recipients of the unattached like Queen Elizabeth in bale which was sent to the West were the days long ago. Domestic cares are read. The Mizpah benediction closed not for them; that is, any more than meeting. With Rev. Mr Hirtle in the those to which they have already fal- chair the election of officers for the New Year took place, which resulted in the following Executive: Pres. -Mrs. A. Boyd; vice-Pres. - Mrs. Friend - I hear you and your Thompson; Sec.-Miss Vera Stewart; freshments and a social period en Man - Well, my children are tak- sued. The next meeting of the Socie ing music lessons, and the other day ties will be held on January 26th at he sent over an axe with a note 2 p. m. at the home of Mass E.



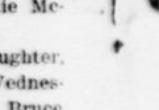
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