

Lad Bags Four Bears, One Deer - 'Stood and Let Them Come'



Fifteen-year-old Duffy Cochran has a deceptively simple formula for hunters who wish to duplicate his prize bag of four bears and one deer in a matter of minutes. He advises foot-sore sportsmen to "stand

in one place and let the animals come to you." That's just what the youngster did when he took to the woods near Marmora, Ont., on his first time out with a hunting license.

While more experienced hunters scoured the bush in vain, Duffy relaxed. Here is pictorial proof of his success. The fifth bear in the photo was downed by Duffy's father.

Mennonites Travel 2,000 Miles To Visit

Although dogged by language difficulties, a second Mexican Mennonite family in two months has completed a 2,000-mile trip to the Kitchener district.

But the David Klassen family, relatives of the Abraham Loewens who came by car to Waterloo County, do not intend to settle in Waterloo County.

All they want to do is find the Loewens, have a five-month visit with them and then set out for home.

But they don't expect to loaf while they're here. Owners of a farm in Mexico, they hope to work on a district farm during their stay in Canada.

Unlike their relatives who made the trip from south of the Rio Grande, through the United States to Western Canada and eventually to Ontario, the Klassen family came by bus. They left home Nov. 5 and reached Kitchener last week.

While they speak a low German dialect known to few people, in-

cluding the Loewens, they made their way over the 2,000-mile route successfully. At Beamsville they met a German-speaking man who directed them the remainder of the way.

Even in the Western Ontario area they met language problems because many Mennonites do not speak their dialect. They were directed to the Mennonite Central Committee headquarters where, after some investigation, their relatives were located.

The Loewens made the journey

in an old car which contained the parents, eight children and all their belongings. But the Klassen family came with only enough luggage to last them during their visit.

Come winter prices, and we'll bet the hen will laugh up her feathers at the goose that laid the golden egg.

Hunting season is here and some nimrods are bagging the limit while others are bragging the limit.

"the drivers are swell!"



"The next time I go to see uncle Ed I'm going to go on the bus. Last week grandma and I had a long bus trip and the drivers were really swell. When we changed buses the driver helped grandma and me to pick out our new bus and he told her not to worry about anything. The new driver was swell too and he told me he had a little girl like me at home. I sure like going on the bus."



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(Nov. 19)

The natural report this week with top priority rating should be the number of children who represented Cedar Grove at the Santa Claus parade. However, we keep forgetting this is 1952 and the crowds this year were in the living room of Aubrey Lapp's home where the little faces circled the T.V. set in quiet comfort. Mrs. Lapp said the whole show was very good and she didn't feel the children missed anything but the colour. A few grateful parents did not miss a few hours sleep this year either.

Coinciding with the arrival of Santa, Robert Tapscott celebrated his birthday last Saturday. It must have been a great day for Bert and Ida with Robbie receiving birthday presents and telling them what he wanted for Christmas all on the same day.

The youngsters seem to be holding the limelight this week with three of the tiny ones christened Miss Kerry Shoudy, Miss Shirley Miller and Master Arthur Edward Lapp took part, with dignity, in their first religious ritual in Zion United Church last Sunday.

It is hard to keep up with the activities of the busy Louise Ryan these days. She just lights in Cedar Grove when she's off again. This time it is to Cleveland, by air, to attend the Scarborough Teacher's Convention. Highlight of the trip will be in observing actual classes in the Cleveland schools to compare their teaching methods with ours.

The Euchre series which has been running so successfully in the schoolhouse for many weeks finally came to an exciting close last Monday night. The big winners were Mrs. John Dickinson, Box Grove and Frank Sewell who won gift certificates from Eaton's and Simpson's and from Jack Fraser. The winners for the night were Mrs. Jim Rattle, who made a quick jump from booby to first prize; Regina Killen and Mrs. Les. Beare; George Carr, Dennis Pilkey and Jens Neilsen.

Sorry to report that Marie Dare who has been ill for several weeks, is still on the sick list.

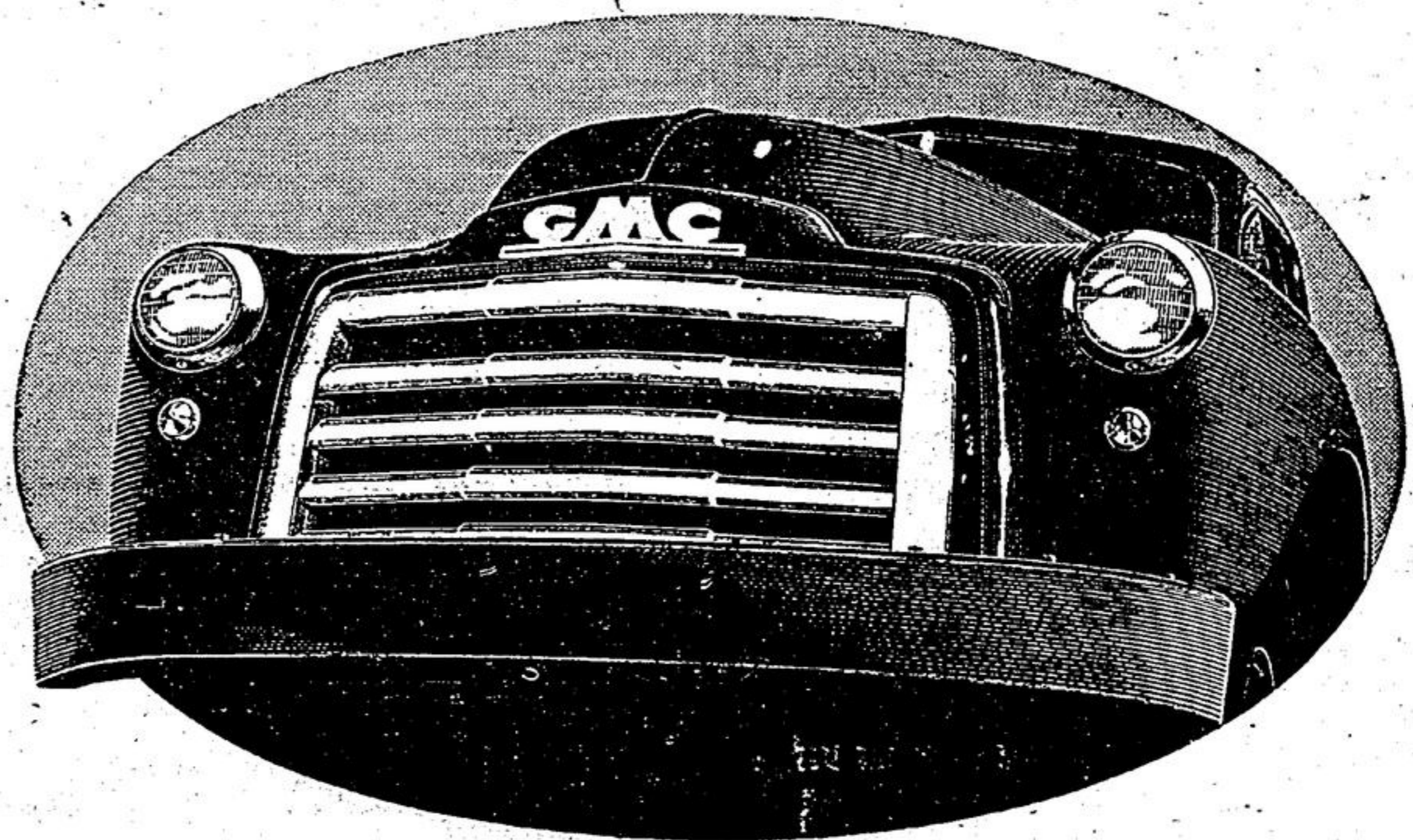
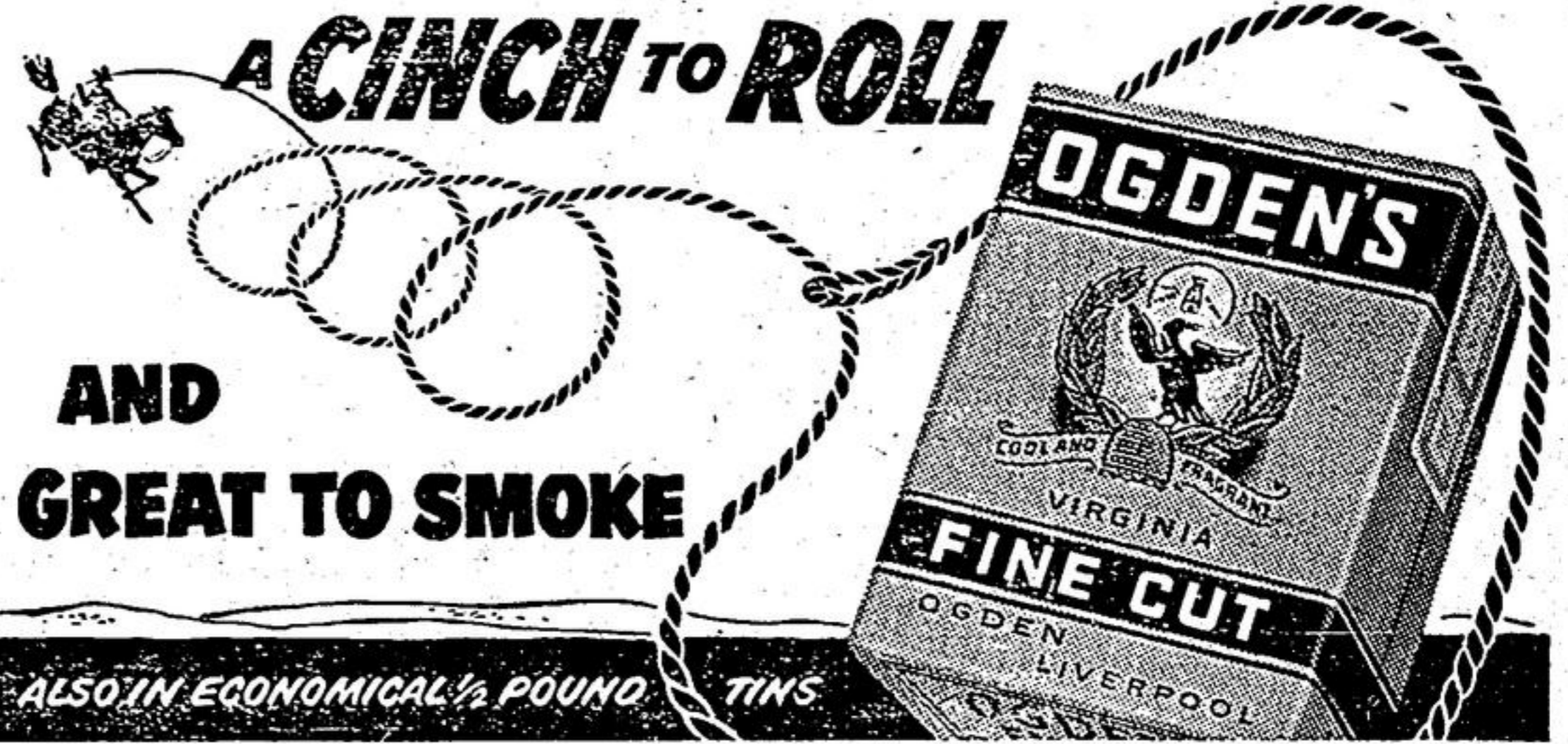
Notice from the Young People of Cedar Grove re. the clothing drive: By the time you receive this paper many of you will have been contacted by the Young People collecting for the clothing drive. If by any chance you were away or have been missed, take your clothing to the Church Saturday evening or contact any member of the Y.P. Society. The regular meeting of the Y.P.S. will be held Sat., Nov. 22 at 8.15 in the Church. Part of the missionary programme will be the valuing and

packing of the clothing. This is the first project of this type we have undertaken. It is hoped all members will be present to share in the joy of serving.



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