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#### SELF EXPRESSION-

WE CONFESS we are not too familiar with reasons why university students do some of the things they do. We suppose there must be a reason. How else could it be explained why they disturb the peace of others by taking theatres by storm - and the latest escaade of knocking down the goal posts at Varsity Stadium following a football game.

But that is not what we started out to say. What we started out to say was that we can't understand why the mounted police were criticized, by those in high places, for endeavouring to quell the inane actions of a group one would suppose would have some intelligence. There were two policemen against a mob of students and it is said the big bad policemen rapped a couple of the ringleaders with their whip butts. From the criticism against the police, it seems apparent they should have slapped their wrists with feather dusters, or better still to have done nothing. What were the Police there for any-

There are people who hold the view that Junior should be allowed to kick his grandmother in the shins whenever the notion strik-That is self-expression, we are told, and it should not be restrained. Possibly that same spirit remains with junior after he is admitted to the higher school of learning and if that is so he will no doubt have it for life. Maybe the U.S. is not getting many prize packages after all with so many of our Canadian University graduates emigrating to that land after graduation. 0000

#### CONCENTRATION-

THERE COULD WELL BE more concentration of thought with respect to the trend of building big places bigger and forgetting the advantages of making little places bigger.

Building permits issued by Toronto for the first ten months of 1947 totalled \$25,000,000. compared with \$21,000,000 for all of 1946. Beyond that the Mayor of Toronto predicts the city will grow tremendously in the next ten

We suppose those with money to invest in new industry have, what they consider to be, good and sufficient reasons for locating in the already highly industrialized areas. There is a bigger source of labour supply, and the con-centrated market for their product is immediately available. But we venture the opinion that in the long run the country would be better off if the industrial develop the smaller communities.

It appears at the present time that the material advantages only are considered and for that reason the small centers are by-passed. Of course certain facilities are essential for most industries, such as electricity, and water, and it is just there that Jarvis falls down.

It may be that we cannot expect to attract industry so long as we fail to provide such an wear the pants in the family.

#### Delhi, Cayuga, Caledonia and Hagersville Pen, Scissors and are among the smaller centers in this district that are, this year, undertaking the installation of waterworks projects. With the other facilities they already have we anticipate seeing a

HEAD OFF FARM FIRES-

avert many fires.

IRKSOME CHORES-

satisfactory place for their chores.

the Government to reduce retail prices by price

ceilings or subsidies. This could easily be done

by the sit-down-strike method and absolute re-

fusal to open a can of beans for hubby's supper

until such time as he made the Kitchen a satis-

factory place for them to perform their daily tasks. The housewives would either win their

demands or discover anew who actually does

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trend of progress they have not hitherto enjoyed.

Will Jarvis wait and see this development all around before taking similar action or will we too equip ourselves to offer industry those facilities they generally need.

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Sometimes you get your money's worth tarvelling by Air. Flight 103 came in over Malton Airport the other day from Montreal and the fog was too thick to permit a landing. They went back to Montreal and tried it again the next day with the same result. The following day conditions had not improved so the forty nassengers were put aboard the conditions nad not improved so the forty passengers were put aboard the Canadian National train for Toronto, where they arrived after a comfortable six hour journey. It reminds us of the story of the turtle and the rabbit LATE AUTUMN is a good time to check farm buildings for fire hazards. Heating and lighting equipment in farm homes ought to

Things are beginning to get back be in good working order before the cold weabe in good working order before the cold weather sets in and any conditions which could give rise to a fire should be banished from barns and outbuildings.

This calls for filling farmhouse chimney cracks with mortar, cleaning stovepipes and ensuring that they are a safe distance from burnable walls, repairing stove draughts and dampers and seeing to it that less inflammable contents.

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tainers than wooden boxes or cardboard cart- The Province of Ontario is definitons are provided for handling ashes. Many fires that destroy rural homes as well as those in towns can be traced to overheated or defective stoves and chimneys. tive stoves and chimneys.

Kerosene and gasoline lamps and lanterns require periodic cleaning and repairing. Lamps should stand on a solid table where they cannot set fire to curtains or draperies. Filling them in daylight avoids spilling of inflammable liquids and keeps fumes from open the reason for the shortage is that Industry is using more power and producing more goods than at the peak of wartime production, including the output of guns and o her wartime material. Hydro is producing more power than at any time in history. Mitch Hepburn was the white haired boy, in the eyes of a lot of people, back in the thirties, when ble liquids and keeps tumes from open of people, back in the thirties, when he cancelled the Quebec Hydrdo Contracts. The memory of such things kitchen fire — is best kept far from heat or passes with the years.

flame, gasoline stored preferably outside the They say these parking meters are great revenue producers for the mur Electrical equipment in both house and barn Electrical equipment in both house and barn needs a check for loose connections, broken plugs and fuses of incorrect capacity. Electric Electric motors should be kept free from spilled oil, dust or inflammable rubbish.

Pegs, nails or hooks in barns will enable

stopped by a parking meter the other day for not more than three minutes. Not having a penny in change, we recklessly inserted a nickel, which lanterns to be hung where they will not be up- entitled us to one hours parking. We set by farm workers or animals. A "no smoking" rule in barns is a wise one and storing farm machinery fuel outside main buildings can utes. By that time we had used up the nickel's worth and had earned a ticket from a passing policeman for an infraction of the parking regulathe police station and the customary dollar fee. We then put the car in A NATIONAL - MAGAZINE for women conducted one of those bizarre surveys of a parking lot for thirty five cents. public opinion so popular these days and discovered that household chores are irksome to women. They found out that the three pet peeves of Canada's average housewife are dishwashing, dusting and scrubbing the kitchen floor. The survey shows that 90 per cent of women inter-

Thomas Richard Henry wonders just what function is filled by Can-adian Radio. He can't deny that viewed find their household workshops an un-The survey is rather a damning foundation for indictment against something and we would not like to suggest where the finger should be pointed. But if it is true, and the survey is rather a damning foundation they keep the public up to date on the latest development in unsolved murder cases.

pointed. But if it is true - and these surveys generally point to the right trend — then we need seek no further reasons for the basic cause ci lhave considered a vote on municiof divorce.

If the man of the house is responsible for the unsatisfactory condition of the nation's kitchens the housewife's consumers league might better divert their attention to improved working conditions in their homes than in petitioning.

Cli mave considered a vote on municipal milk distribution. Hamilton is considering the question and from reports some members of the council are doing everything they can to create a new body of bureaucrats.

THE FIRESIDE CLUB
The Fireside Club will home of Mrs. O. B. Hill, Thursday, November 13



putting out food for birds, and if continued, many varieties will come to the home throughout the winter. The best method of feeding is to place a woofen tray, at least two feet by one, on a window, and then put the food on this tray which can be done easily through the onen win. done easily through the open win-

The chief food used is beef suet, which attracts many of the winter birds, including Chickadees, Nuthatches, Woodpeckers, Brown Creepers, Blue Jays and many others. Suet can be ground up and sprinkled on the aforementioned tray, or suspended in cheesecloth bags or tied in chunks to an upright limb or small post on the edge of the tray. If tied to the under surface of a support the English Sparrows and Starlings cannot reach it because their feet are not adapted to clinging upside-down, and therefore the more desirable birds will get the food.

Other choice items of the bird diet include chopped nut meats, sunflower seeds, dried grapes, waste fat drippings, discarded bones with some meat still remaining and ground up hard-boiled egg. All of these articles can be placed on the tray.

Besides sunflower seeds, ordinary household bird seed, millet and hemp seeds provide great food for the seed eaters and some you can expect are Juncoes, Pine siskins, Goldfinches, Crossbills, Redpolls, Evening Grosbeaks, Cardinals, Pine Grosbeaks and in the sparrow family the Tree, Song White Throat, Fox and English Sparrows. Seed can be sprinkled on the snow in a sheltered spot.

A novelty bird cafeteria is half a cocoanut suspended from its apex with the open or cut surface facing down. These can be hung around several windows and Chickadees and Downy Woodpeckers will be day-long visitors. dow.
The chief food used is beef suet,

In the country various types of seeds and grains scattered in sneitered areas or under lean-toos erected for the purpose, will attract Pheasants. Hungarian Partridge, Ruffed Grouse. Snow Buntings. Longspurs and others of the seed-eating group.

Try feeding birds this winter and



The Fireside Club will meet at the home of Mrs. O. B. Hill, Simcoe, on Thursday, November 13th. Those NAME OMITTED

The name of Dr. E. M. Jones was inadvertently omitted in the card of thanks published last week over the name of the family of the late Mrs.
William Pardington.

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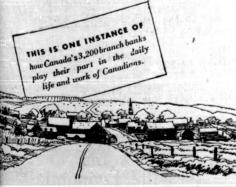
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REMOVE CEILINGS ON FEED GRAINS

Effective October 22 price ceilings were removed on oats, barley and screenings in all forms and positions. At the same time price ceilings on meat and meat products, except animal fats, were removed and the subsidies on grains used for live-stock feeding amounting to 25 cents per bushel on wheat and barley and 10 cents per bushel on oats were discontinued.

The feed grain freight assistance policy will remain in effect until the end of the current crop year, July

n July the Dominion Govern-In July the Dominion Government announced that ceilings and subsidics on feed grains would be continued for as long as price ceilings remained on any important lives ock products. It had been intended to de-control meat prices in September, but when the principal packing plants were closed down by an industrial dispute, the Government felt that it would be unwise to decontrol meats at that juncture. "Now that it seems certain that the dispute in the packing industry has been settled, it is expected that meat supplies will rapidly return to normal and that ceilings can safely be removed", stated the Government aned", stated the Government an-

To ensure fulfilment of Canada's overseas commitments of live-stock products, and in view of the shortage of feed grains in Canada, the Government reiterates its policy of allowing no exports of oats and bary during the current crop year. It is anticipated that the de-control of oats, barley and screenings will result in a freer movement to

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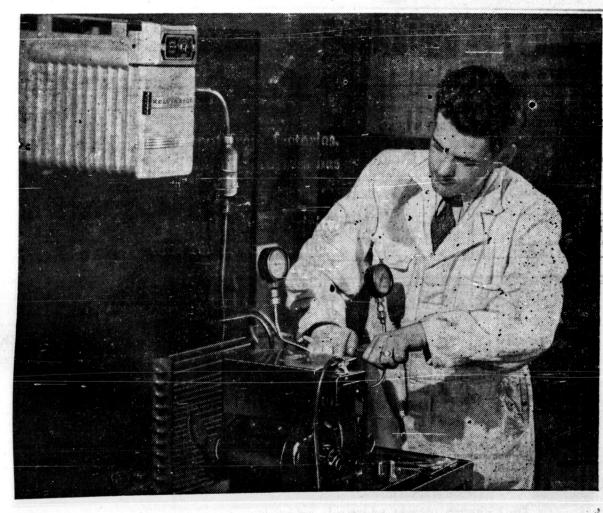
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Through plans sponsored by the Department of Veterans Affairs and other agencies, hundreds of young workers are being trained for refrigeration servicing. Graduates of training schools are ready now to take their places in industry. Craftsmen of the future, they will have a share in Ontario's progress—an important part to play in her industrial de-

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