

Proper Recreational Facilities For Young And Old are coming to be looked on as one of the most important features in any community, and the best means of fighting juvenile delinquency. West Lorne, Ontario, is only a comparatively small community—some 800 people in all—yet it has just completed this impressive Arena and Sports Centre at a cost of more than \$300,000. Situated right next to the Bowling Green, the Arena will serve for many community activities during the Spring, Summer and Autumn. In the Winter its ice surface of 100 by 180 feet will be used for Hockey and Skating.

## SHORT STORY

### Always A Payoff

By KATHRYN BEMIS

Henry Hall came breezing into his suburban bungalow. No Mandy in the kitchen, no wife Grace in sight. "Grace will warm up something and call it dinner!" he muttered. "Why does she play bridge on Mandy's day off?" But when he was ten years with a bald-headed, flat-chested little scrimp of a man like himself, a modest-salaried manager of a women's apparel shop, he couldn't blame Grace for craving entertainment.

He switched on a lamp in the living room and settled into his chair by the radio. His gaze lighted on his encyclopedia.

He took out the first volume his hand touched. Perhaps a little Shakespeare would brighten his tale. He started as something flew out from a leaf, zigzagged to the rug.

A ten dollar bill. He snatched it up, stuffed it into his billfold. Grace, hiding her money in books! He yanked out another masterpiece, shook it. Two more tens fluttered before Henry's eyes.

Within a few minutes, he had shaken down \$200 instead of mousy, shabby, from the awe-inspiring thrones.

But from that night on, Henry was worried. The allowance he gave Grace was small. She must have scrimped on household expenses a long time to save that money. What sinister project was she planning?

So he was greatly relieved one evening when she met him at the door and quavered, "Oh, Henry, I've been robbed!"

Henry managed to look concerned. He asked, "Robbed? What's gone?"

"Two hundred dollars I saved from the house-money! I hid it in the encyclopedia! I saved it—done without Mandy days on end—saved what I would have paid her—"

Her bitter disappointment overcame his desire to punish her. He jumped up, saying, "Wait! Just a minute!"

He raced upstairs to his clothes closet. He reached into its dark confines for his old brown coat. The brown suit had unaccountably disappeared!

"Where in the dickens is my old brown suit?" he called downstairs. "That moth catcher? I warned you I'd give that rag away or burn it up! But I did even better. The old clothes man gave me 50 cents for it!"

From now on, Henry was a changed man. Finding that old brown suit had become his obsession. Then one morning when giving instructions to one of his saleswomen, he abruptly wheeled about, dashed out to the street. He grabbed a passing man by the collar of his shabby brown coat, demanding, "Where'd you get that suit?"

The voice of the stranger spoke with the force of the madman he judged Henry Hall to be. "Gris and Grison made it for me—five years ago," he said conciliatingly.

"Ha!" jeered Henry, not relaxing his hold. "Gris and Grison made that suit for me—the label's inside! Smart, aren't you?"

"What's coming off here?" snapped a policeman, thrusting Henry aside.

"This man's wearing my suit—he's got the money—look!"

After the matter had talked out before the police sergeant and Henry was convinced that the stranger had once been a

## SOME NOTES FROM THE FARM FRONT

By John Russell

So much interest was aroused by Ontario's first Grassland Day, held last July at Woodstock, that it was decided to hold three more in different parts of the Province. Their purpose is to demonstrate best methods of handling the hay crops on our farms.

The first of the three was scheduled for Thursday June 24 on the farm of W. H. Ruthven of Alliston. Eastern Ontario's demonstration will be on Thursday, July 22 at the Kempenville Agricultural School, Kempenville; while Western Ontario's Grassland Day will be at the farm of George Innes, Woodstock, on Wednesday August 4th.

Before putting tile in any of your fields, it's a good idea to check on the acidity of the soil before deciding what type to use. Either concrete or clay tile will give good service under normal conditions; but it is said that in high-acid or high-alkali soils, concrete tile shows a certain tendency to deteriorate.

If you have a cattle-least that shows signs of lameness, maybe you're overlooking something valuable. Anyway, that was the experience of Millard F. Holcomb, a New Mexico farmer. He had a cow that had been limping for six years and recently he found—and dug out—the cause. His wife's long-lost diamond ring was firmly wedged in his hoof.

A great many hens stop laying in July, and that's a good time to cut down wastes by culling the sluggish flocks. As they will eat six or seven pounds of feed a month in spite of their non-production. Birds with bright combs and uncolored beaks are the layers—and should be kept.

Some chicken raisers say "I always get more eggs when I turn my chickens out for the summer." But the records say that this shouldn't be the case, and that if your flock gives more eggs when turned out, the chances are that they're not getting a proper diet indoors.

"I used to turn my chickens out but haven't done so for years," says Mrs. Harvey Kottar. "It just doesn't pay to do so."

She should know because since she has kept her hens shut up, yearly egg production has jumped from 113 to 189 per hen. And careful records kept of the Iowa Demonstration

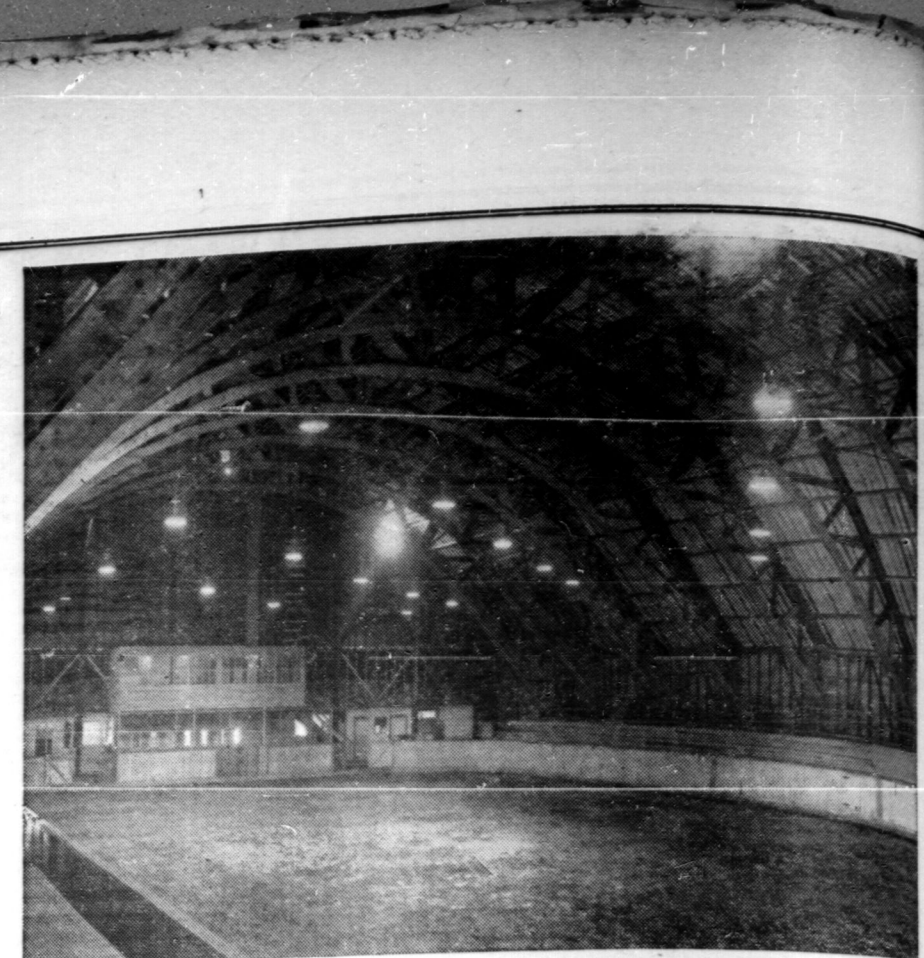
showed that by putting custom-made suits and bows was clothed in one of them, he returned to the shop, a chastened man.

Mandy's black face wore a broad grin that night when she placed the beef roast before Henry. She said, "Mr. Hall—you know what? My boy free!" looks swell in your old brown suit he bought off that old clothes man. He's sure generous, too."

"What's that?" asked the suddenly alert Henry.

"You see, we're fixin' to get married, Mr. Hall. Not hard to see, but this man's makin' up for it! He's already bought me a white 'lectric frig'—bigger—big as two like you'll be gettin'."

The End



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Oats, per bus.	37.1	67.3	96.1	
Barley, per bus.	45.2	89.4	126.5	
Rye, per bus.	51.0	203.9	205.5	
Flaxseed, per bus.	1.20	3.03	4.85	
Buckwheat, per bus.	49.1	88.2	130.6	
Potatoes, per cwt.	84.2	172.0	304.1	
Turnips, per cwt.	32.0	75.7	108.4	
Hay and Clover, per ton, loose	10.09	13.18	14.58	
Horses, per head	91.75	94.02	80.07	
Milk Cows, per head	45.41	129.44	139.81	
Calves, per cwt., live weight	4.48	12.56	15.37	
Calves, per cwt., live weight	5.26	14.28	18.27	
Sheep, per cwt., live weight	3.40	6.52	7.43	
Lambs, per lb., live weight	6.84	14.13	16.80	
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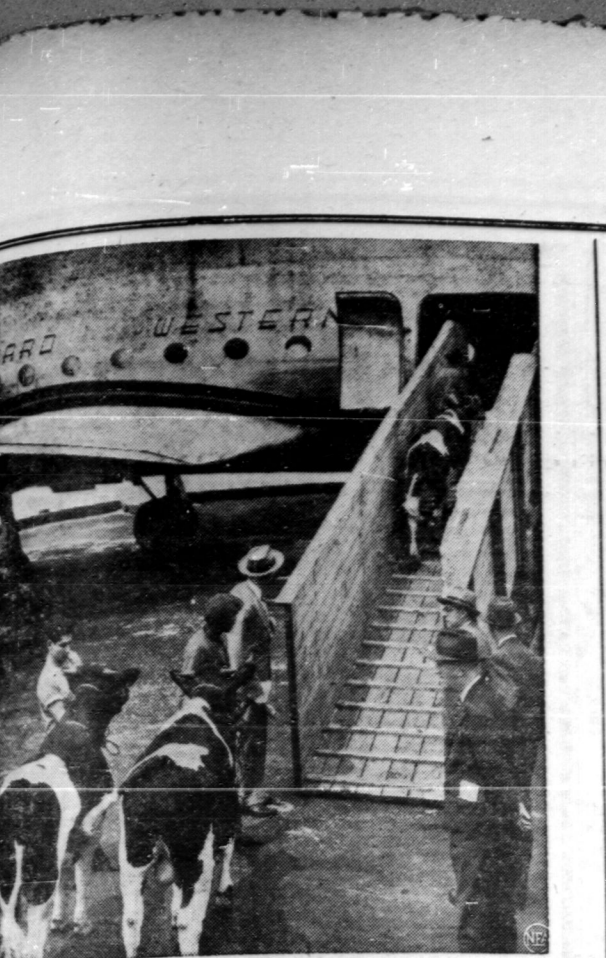
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By Margarita



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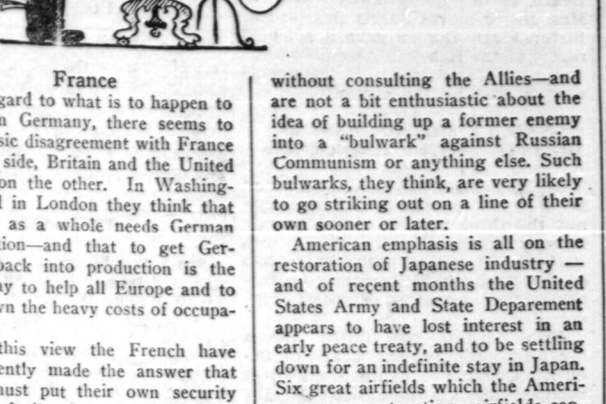
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## WHAT GOES ON IN THE WORLD

by Norman Blair



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**AGENTS WANTED**

Agents wanted to sell a fine quality men's diamond watch. Write to: **WILMAC**, 1111 College St., Toronto.

**OILS, GREASES, TIRES**

Wholesale and retail. Write to: **WILMAC**, 1111 College St., Toronto.

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES**

Write to: **WILMAC**, 1111 College St., Toronto.

**BABY CHICKS**

Write to: **WILMAC**, 1111 College St., Toronto.

**BARGAINS—HEAVY BREED**

Write to: **WILMAC**, 1111 College St., Toronto.

**HURONDALE CHICK HATCHERY**

Write to: **WILMAC**, 1111 College St., Toronto.

**LAKELAKE CHICKS**

Write to: **WILMAC**, 1111 College St., Toronto.

**LAKELAKE FARMS & HATCHERY**

Write to: **WILMAC**, 1111 College St., Toronto.

**HI-POWERED RIFLES**

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**POP—Dig! Dig!**

THIS IS THE INCOME TAX COLLECTOR'S OFFICE!

THANKS!

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**WILMAC**

(Made in Canada)

Canada's No. 1 4 Wheel Garden Tractor.

Powered by a smooth 8 H.P. Engine. Wilmac Engineers have built a smooth, fine, economical tractor of finest material. The small land owner, nursery operators, the truck gardener, orchard owner, and others after seeing the "WILMAC" perform say—"Just what I have been looking for!"

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