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In 1957 only \$250 million dollars ment had increased this amount to \$2 billion dollars; lowered down payments to 5%; extended repayments to 30 years; reduced the

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PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE

why don't you keep up-to-date on the figures from the Dominion Bureau of statistics? For a sagging economy (your claim) the reports are pretty whistling in the dark we have seen

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And say, Sam, did you see that report last week made by the President of General Motors. We imagine

Sam's a misguided Liberal who has gone astray.

Boo, Hoo, Hoo, you are a pretty big stockholder in Canada's biggest Automotive Industry. Well we'll just quote a couple of lines: "The Company's sales for the first five months of 1962 are running 38% ahead of the comparable But it looks as if he's doomed to We hadn't intended saying anysales spiralled in May to put that Lord have mercy on such as he,

We hadn't intended saying anything of a political nature this week until we realized that if there is anything predominating the thinking of the average citizen these days, it is politics. Then too, we happened to see a clipping from last week's edition of the Fish Fly Haven down at Port Dover. After digesting the contents — if it could be digested—we've had nightmares ever since. Now we know who has been writing Lester Pearson's speeches.

It's too bad Sam and his power hungry cohorts can't find a real issue to make their appeal to the electorate. Unempolyment and the dollar devaluation are the issues says a big Daily newspaper advertisement. What do you think? Oranges have gone up .03 cents per dozen. Horrible thought. We can't imagine too many farmers are going to quarrell with that considering the firming up of wheat prices. Our sympathy is with anyone who is out of work, wants to work and can't find a job. But, in Brant-Haldimand or in Norfolk the reports from the local Unemployment of the firm of the polyment office hardly indicate an unemployment problem. And say, Sam,

BIRTHS

SAUNDERS—To Mr. and Mrs. David Saunders (nee Carolyn Robinson) of Toronto, on Saturday, June 9, 1962, a daughter, Christine Elizabeth, at Beckliffe Private Hospital

TROBOSSER—To Mr. and Mrs. Bert Strobosser, of R.R. 4, Jarvis, on Sunday, June 10th, 1962, a daughter, Brenda Lee, a sister for Alan, Sharon, Yvonne and Lenore, at Beckliffe Private Hospital, Hagersville.

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When Wild Geese Fly Back North

eese, snow geese, and whistling yans through Traverse County western Minnesota draws bird watchers from the Twin Cities to witness a unique and thrilling spectacle. The marshes in this region afford anmarshes in this region and the animal resting and feeding stations or from ten to two hundred housand of the great birds on heir way from the Gulf of Mexher way from the Gulf of Mexher way from the gundra where breed. For a few spring he skies are laced with the wedge-shaped strings of birds, and the marshes are with the rustling and beat-of wings, and the honking of voices. Against a vivid sky the orderly concen-of flying birds, and the

ing and alighting in darkng marshland can be a sight ember all one's life. After a few days the handsome pirds vanish as mysteriously a hye come. How they return to South in the fall is not cer ly known, but, like the gold n plover, they probably make a constop flight down the East past to the Gulf. Certainly there

Keep On Schedule Sometimes a stray wedge of eese will fly over the Twin cities, but the wild ducks are should never presume about the en much more commonly near that by the time I have penned this lament, and sealed it in an se. In fact many wild ducks envelope, I'll have to wade chest-deep in new-fallen snow have become tame residents of city lakes. On Lake Cornelia, a newly settled area near uthdale in Minneapolis, the to mail it. But in late years nothing like that has happened, tame the wild ducks that thinning down of our Christmas came to the lake... Now the area is almost overrun by affection-Along about the second week ate mallards and canvasbacks in December the spirit moves which nest at the edge of the me, and I draw an edge on the ax and wander up into the and scolding, across the lawns

THEY NOSE EACH OTHER - Jimmy Durante and former

Vice President Richard Nixon were the center of attraction

as they met nose-to-nose at the Hollywood premiere of the

tractor can get mired in these

but December ought to be safe.

that if I'd follow his practices

a few worms would quickly

remedy this swampy condition,

but I'm no hand to lay out work

So, from long ago we'd rig in

mittens, boots and earlappers

usually taking the snowshoes. The air would be crisp and

sharp, and we'd churn up over

the hill and down through the

beyond. In the really older days

complexion to this, for fence

frivolity, but the farm could al-

ways use a pile of fir poles any-

I still bring back all the poles

I can, because they are still use-

ful, but the tree itself is the mo-

tivating purpose now. Around

amongst the pines and hemlocks

and spruces we'd hunt out the

firs, known also as balsams, and

the best and bushiest was to adorn our hearthside. We'd al-

ways get a half dozen or so be-sides, to hand to friends, and

over the years certain friends have made a habit of this. We

stand them in the dooryard, and

if they don't like what we've

cut they can borrow the ax and

go get their own. The fir is a

fast-growing tree, not too val-

uable as either pulpwood or tim-

ber, and it's good for pineland

o thin them out.

posts were in demand. A Christ-

fear there was a utilitarian

film, "Judgment at Nuremburg."

Snowstorms Don't

woods after our Christmas The ducks enjoy the life of ease so much that they would rather days of horse, when we'd startle the beast, who hadn't done anynot bother to fly South for the thing since the turnips were in, Last winter an interested observer reported to the newspaper that he had seen on Lake Harriet not only hundreds of mallards and canvasbacks but American goldeneyes, black ducks, gad walls, redheads, and blue bills swimming around in water which was kept open by body heat and constant motion, while the ice or parts of the lake was several

area provided bushels of shelled corn and even shoveled paths through the snow to make life easier for their wild friends. — From "The Twin Cities," by he was going to take things easy all winter, and the first thing he knew he had a jingle-bell Q. Can you suggest a decorat-ing idea that will help to "lower"

nches thick. Residents of the

an old-fashioned, high-eeilinged room appear lower if you'll paint the walls a dark color, the

on his hames and was off in gay holiday spirit with a pack voungsters calling the plays. were joining this we had a tractor, but otherwise the errand was the same. But what I wanted to say is that we always did this with considerable snow on the ground. Enough for the pung, and often with the tractor we'd have to

break a road where the drifts were deepest with a shovel. The snow would pack up under the sing and the wheels would spin, and we'd drive back and orth two-three times to tread things down.

Right now, by contrast, the ground isn't even frozen. There are places in the wood road I'd have to skirt wet spots that dry out in summer and freeze over in winter. Spring and fall we don't go that way much, so I've never tried to haul in rocks. A



reconnaissance or spy plane. Like its larger counterpart, the drone has a "wing" of fabric and is a light armful for Ryan Aeronautical Co. employe Cecil Craigo to carry.

BUSINESS PROPERTIES FOR SALE

birdies he had in a round of golf, and he said it was wonderweather for golf. The fields are bare, the grass is green, the ground is soft, robins still linger in the lilacs and the ducks still swim in the open pond. Every-thing is fine, except that I must go get a Christmas tree, and it isn't Christmas tree weather. To each his own, and I trust you may receive what you want the I'd like to get a blizzard. A good Christmas - tree - cutting snow-storm that would seem like times gone by. — By John Gould in the Christian Science Moni-

Last year club officials enlarged the course and took the 14 acres back.

the golf club received a Govern-ment check for taking out of production land previously planted to corn. The amount was

-Rocky Mountain News

How Can I?

oil stains from wallpaper? A. Make a paste of cornstarch and water, apply, let remain on until dry, then brush off. If this doesn't work to your satisfaction, try a paste of fuller's earth and

rubber goods?

A. Suspend these articles, or rest them on a rack, several inches from the bottom of their

bands of metal on my kitchen sink and counters from staining my apron black?

A. By touching up these metal bands with some colorless lac-

dered alum to one quart of water the consistency of dough. Then pour in boiling water until the paste turns; then dilute to the desired consistency. If a little creosote or carbolic acid is add-

By Roberts Lee

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if somebody pushes it. The car has no engine no transmission. They were removed by car strippers working in Forth Worth, Tex. The car was stolen from a dealer's lot and, after recovery, car salesman Cleston Macre stands where engine used to be. The car had been driven but seven miles when stolen.

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of trade in nine years.

supported on 23 farm products.

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"Canada stands today at the commencement of a great new era of progress and prosperity-first as a result of the action we have taken-second, on the necessary condition that the plans we have made and announced for the next five years are carried into effective action.

"Five years from now Canada will be celebrating the 100th Anniversary of Confederation. Our plans for the future are already five years along the road to fulfilment and they can, will and must be realized between now and 1967. What has been done in five years is proof of what yet can be accomplished in the next

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and Larry, at Beckliffe Private
Hospital, Hagersville.

HERKIMER—To Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Herkimer of R.R. 1, Hagersville
on Friday, June 8th, 1962, a son,
Vincent Clifford Douglas, at Beckliffe Private Hospital, Hagersville
SAUNDERS—To Mr. and Mrs. David

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friends for plants, cards, etc. sent to me in Chedoke Hospital. A big thank Many thanks to the kind frien

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OBITUARIES

LEONARD OWEN Leonard Owen, a native of Jarvis, ssed away at Detroit Hospital, on Friday, June 8th in his 58th year.

Born and raised in Jarvis, Ontario, he was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. oseph Owen. He received his early education in Jarvis and Hagersville schools following which he launched into a business career which brough him success in various fields of deavour. He was one of the first bus line operators and the lines he start-ed are now part of the Canada Coach

System. He operated an automotive business in Tillsonburg for several Throughout his lifetime he was interested in the breeding and training of race horses and in association with his late father, developed the famous Lee Hannover and Baroness Lee

oness Lee.

Besides his wife he leaves one daughter in Tillsonburg. Also one brother, Douglas Owen, of Detroit, and two sisters, Frances, (Mrs. Law-rence Kelly) of Port Dover and Ella (Mrs. George Clark) of Winnipeg.

The funeral was held at St. Mary's R.C. Church, Tillsonburg, at 10.00 A

Monday morning. DAVID STUART HORNE

David Stuart Horne, 72, of Gull Lake, Saskatchewan, died on Thurs-day, June 7, 1962 at Gull Lake Hos-A native of Port Dover, Ontario,

A native of Port Dover, Ontario, he went to Gull Lake to homestead in April, 1910 and had farmed continuously in that district. He was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows since 1909 and of the Rebekah Lodge since 1914. A former councillor for the Bone Creek municipality for ten years he was municipality for ten years he was also a member of the Gulf Lake School Board.

Surviving are his wife, Clara Kathryn; a son, Donald Horne of Port Credit, Ont.; two grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. A. M. Sharpe of Port Dover. Dover.

Resting at the Warren Funeral
Home, the funeral was then held
from Knox United Church, Gull Lake
with interment in the Memory Gardens Cemetery, Swift Current, Sask.

CUB NOTES

1st Jarvis "B" Pack held their last meeting for the summer on June 6th. Mrs. Dorthy Walker had charge of the meeting. With Mrs. Ellen Stone and Scout Bob Walker helping her.

Ellen Stone and Scout Bob Walker helping her.

They had a couple of surprises for the Cubs. After the Grand Howl the Cubs took off with the Scout Master Mr. Keith McDonald to the ball park where he showed them how to light camp fires outside. The Cubs gave the Scout Master three cheers to thank him. After this Baloo picked Cubs Bert Ionson and Leonard Lindsay as captains for a baseball game. After many threats to the umpire, the ball game ended in a close race. The Cubs then returned to the Scout Hall. Mrs. Walker gave them instructions about their trip on Saturday, June 9th. The meeting closed with Pack Prayers. with Pack Prayers.

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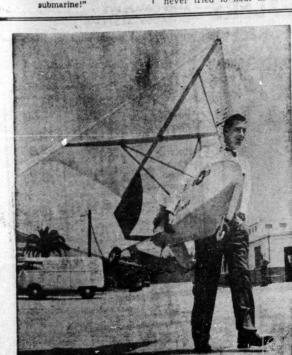
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iling a very light or white. MERRY MENAGERIE On Dang Francisco 11-25 "Albert wants to be a



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the lane, the limbs threshing at is, and often we would hea

Anyway, my sporty neighbor was in last night and told of two

Dreamville, U.S.A.

muttering to yourself: A golf club in Blair, Nebr., for years rented to farmers 14 acres of ground not needed for its fair-

mas tree and a few garlands made the excuse, and permitted "Then," reports Sen. Young (D-Ohio), "most unexpectedly,

You say it.

same manner.

Then we always cut some bigger firs, lop the limbs off, and bring the tips back for garenclosure, in which place a small quantity of kerosene. The vapor lands and wreaths. Some years we've joined the commercialized aspects and sold such, although I always felt making juring the rubber. wreaths was a slow way to get rich. After lopping off the limbs Q. How can I keep the bright we'd bring the pole home - if

you don't use it for a fence post, a prop, a pry, you can always saw it into stovewood. So, we'd wander around in the snow, and whenever we drove would loosen all the snow on the

limbs, and we'd get a shower. Right now the firs are standing up there as snowless as they were last August, and I can't feel exactly Christmasy without the shrieks that, in former years, went up as the snow came down. As I cut the limbs off the down tree, the children would carry the branches to the trailer, and afterward they would grab on and help me bring out the pole. A green fir trunk, even if not too big, can be quite heavy so while I took the thing a-balance in the middle they would pick up each end, and the way leverage works I would be carrying the whole thing. Once in a while, naturally, I would sag off, leav-

of that makes, more fun than gathering greens with the young-No doubt we could get all we wanted in an hour, and be home, but we had to make the job last through dinnertime. We'd start a little fire and toast our sandwiches, fix some hot cocoa, and varm our apples. Then we could ride home singing "Deck the Halls," and watch to see if they were watching us from the house. All this, mind you, vas done in snappy winter weather, with ice fringing the open spring by the sugar house, where we always stopped for a drink. The long, blue shadows on the snow set off the red house as we topped the rise by the pasture bars and started downhill for the dooryard. Often the woodsmoke from the chimney would be go-ing straight up into the sky. But sometimes a brisk wind would whip the ashes and maples along

ing them with the whole weight,

and they'd go down in the snow, log and all, and accuse me of guile. There isn't much I think

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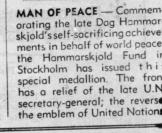
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