school problem: cheating. As I roved up and down seemingly endless rows of frantically cribbling students, I passed a mall blond girl who was not writing. She seemed to be studying the floor intently. I glanced down. There, comfortably prop-ping up her sneaker-clad feet, was a workbook with some high ly pertinent notes written legibly for a change — on its cover. Now I can hear you saying

teachers are suspicious by nature. You may even insist that we ought to impute noble motives to people because that will encourage them to act nobly. You may right. Unfortunately, honor systems have not been distinguished successes, no matter bureau say. From years of experience as a student and a teacher, however, I suspected I had

found a small case of cheating. When I was an undergraduate. such compromising circumstances as finding notes in eye range would have resulted in the student's expulsion. Have we, then, come indifferent to some kinds of cheating.

I say some kinds advisably. For, with cheating our sense of outrage is directly proportional to ter. If it is sufficiently remote, a deception may be "nothing to worry about" or "a good joke." Even a dishonest report, especially a purposely distorted bit of gossip, may be viewed as no great crime. If, however, the cheating nvolves our almost sacred property or money, then woe to the evil-doer! Possessions, rather than principles, seem to be most

This is merely an impression. I hope I am wrong. Consider the outcome of our little scene at the exam. Even though what I saw looked like cheating, I was reluctant to take the girl's exam paper and report I was, after all, only a proctor for a test given by another department. Besides, it may have en that she was really not scanning her notes. She may have been nearsighted. Or studying could have been harmful. Students do know, however, that they are supposed to put all notes and books out of sight during

Calling the incident to the supervisor's attention, I got a sur-

"Why don't you turn the notebook over so she can't look at it?" he asked me. There are a great many services I am willing to render students. One of them is not stooping over to arrange their books. told the supervisor so in a nice | -lives are at stake. Besides, if one

way. So he went over and pushed her books out of eye range. more was said. Since then, other teachers have told me of similar circumstances. Most agree the best thing to do

notes away, and many take the exam as well, rewarding the student with an F. This is regarded as sufficient punishment But here was a time when expulsion would have been automatic. One instructor was angered at exam cheating by students who had been unprepared and inattentive in class. When he found clear evidence of copying notes on a final, he seized the paper and re-

ported the student to the depart-

ment chairman for dismissal. The

dismal outcome of this case was

son's honor against the school and

some embarrassment, writes Jeff

the teacher. A compromise was

finally reached, but not without

the arrival of a legally oriented

and doting father to defend his

Meredith in the Christian Science

hear any unfavorable reports about their offspring and may virtue of this parental belliger-ence is that it prevents unfair hesitant to press their case.

Other problems are also involved. A very serious one is the growing feeling that cheating is all right, "as long as you don't get caught." Admittedly, this is a big-city attitude, but it can be increasingly detected in our pop-ular fiction: both printed and

way to fame and glory?

Students have told me, with relish, of various ingenious cheating devices: wrist watches with tiny rollers of notes, jottings on cuffs, notes tucked in stocking tops where male instructors can't get at them. But why go on? Cataloguing these novelties may give ideas to the unoriginal. Students are always surprised at my anger and irritation after such recitals "You were a student once, too,"

ly earned A. From observations, I to evolve a foolproof cheating system than merely to study the material. I once had a roommate put half the time in study that he took concocting trick hiding plac-

es for math notes, he might not have flunked out. Some instructors take the relaxed view that exam cheating doesn't really matter in the long run. "If they don't know the subject, some day when they really need it, their ignorance will be exposed." That may be true. Let us hope it is not on some moon rocket flight where other men's takes this attitude, why bother

and mediccrity in high places alour leadership with dishonestly earned degrees

to give exams at all?

get a degree or two. And they

More than 30,000 English coins, including forty-three shillings and 1,685 sixpences, were pushed through the bars of cages in the municipal aviary at Southhampton in the past year.

Two magpies, a jackdaw and a rock in the south and a packet with the south and the rook in the aviary have been trained by attendant Albert



HORSE POWER IN BACK - Service station attendent Duane Doyle, gasses first car he's ever seen with genuine horse power in the rear. Mr. and Mrs. Milo Beck were traveling with niniature Shetland pony aboard as a gift for their grand-

The idea that it stirs up more rouble than it's worth to punish a cheater seems to exert pressure in favor of ignoring "a little cheating," at least in metropoli-tan areas. Some of my acquaint-ances teach in New York, where they say thic is a special problem. For various reasons, among them real or imagined personal inade-quacies, some parents refuse to even threaten lawsuits. The sole teachers from ruining a student's future with irresponsible charges. Unfortunately, it makes instruc-

TV scandals broke, many teachers were confused and upset. They felt compassion for the professor involved, but they were irritated at the damage he had done their group image. Students were less disturbed: "It was only a show." "We all knew it was rigged." "I'd do it, if I got the chance." "He was underpaid. Why not do it?" "Teachers are too dumb to play it cool. That's why he got caught."

Don't Get Caught! Student con

men should inscribe that under their coats of arms. Why do the work when you can cheat your Sometimes there is even a

sense of pride in a job well done.

they parry.
That is true. And I was aware of the many tricks the indolent and the sly were using. That has enabled me to make a lot of potential cheaters in my own classes abandon plans for a dishonestreally think it takes more effort studying engineering. If he had

ready, without watering down

Teachers and administrators bear some blame in the relaxing tral and Maritime provinces inof standards, but parents are most culpable. They are the ones putting on pressure for junior to set the example, often silently, of the "Don't Get Caught" philos-

FOR THE BIRDS Moody to accept money with their beaks.



ber of feeders brought into the province from Western Canada stayed at about the same level. This indicates intensified beef production in Ontario, a trend which is currently being encouraged in the Maritimes and Quebec, especially where the switch FAMILIAR FACES RETURN - Movie comebacks are being from dairy to beef farming is made by Sabu, the erstwhile elephant boy and Joan Caulfield, the snazzy blonde of "Dear Ruth" fame. Sabu will be seen While grass (including grass silage and hay) play an import-ant part in beef production in in "Rampage" as the head boy of a tiger hunting safari. Joan appears in "Cattle King" with Robert Taylor. Eastern Canada, feed grains are THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

living rises, point up the need to lion tons. This was three times

area in the next decade, a spokes- this source rose from \$8.5 million

man for the Canada Department | in 1940 to \$84 million in 1960

operate by the many interests in- | tion in Eastern Canada.

He added that legislation is 1941 dollar.)

ensure larger, more dependable

supplies of feed grain for this

being considered to improve the

existing position but in the long

run much will depend on effect-

ive work and willingness to co-

volved in marketing Western

Western grain farmers who

need assurance of profitable re-

Canadian Wheat Board which

lisposes of the Prairie cereal har-

shippers, the main elements in

Eastern grain handlers and

Elevators which hold the grains

Shipping Western feed grains

to Eastern farms has assumed

a familiar pattern over the last

20 years. But shortages of Can-

adian feed grains in the drought

demands by Eastern Canada in

the future, have shown the need

sure maximum utilization of Can-

adian grain in livestock produc-

There is a strong basis for

anticipating expansion of live-

creased from 11.9 million in 1956

to 13.4 million in 1961, the total

for Canada being about 18 mil-

lion. It is expected that Eastern

Canada's population will contin-

ue to climb proportionately with

the national total and will reach

14.5 million by 1965; 16.1 million

Because two-thirds of the

by 1970 and 18 million by 1975.

country's population is in East-

ern Canada, this region is un-

able at present to supply all

its meat requirements, especially

of beef. The Maritime province

generally do not produce enough beef and pork for their needs.

However, Eastern Canada has

rich grasslands which favor dairy and beef production and

could, with improvements, carry

considerably more cattle than

the case at present. Grain is need-

tions and winter feeding of ca

duction of hogs and poultry.

tle and for the economical pro-

Much of this feed grain has

to be brought in. Purchase of feed is the Eastern farmer's larg-

est single annual expenditure. It is estimated to average one

quarter of total expenditures and

exceed \$250 million each year.

But just as grain production is vital to the Prairie farmer so

is livestock farming to the East-

erner. About three-quarters of total farm cash income in the

East is derived from that source.

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year of 1961 and the certainty

transportation;

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These interests are:

of Agriculture said recently.

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turns to Western farmers from

The logical area for expanded

ern Canada. And there is a place

The two regions can comple-

ment each other in this field.

Certainly Eastern Canada can

never reach its full potential

without supplementing its own

grain resources with grains from

outside the area - preferably

grains shipped from Western

Canadian beef production

should gradually be geared to

meet the firm and rising de-

mand that is evident on the

North American continent. West-

trade in live cattle with the Unit-

ed States, particularly in feeders.

Western Canada for supplies of

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Although the numbers of live-

feeder cattle, Eastern Canada i

To avoid being dependent on

ern cattlemen have a profitable

Canada. . . .

feed grain production is West-

for expanded livestock produc-

There is no need to increase the output of dairy products in Eastern Canada at present. But some increase in hog herds and poultry flocks would naturally follow the human population trend if feed grains were available. Such livestock growth can be readily adjusted by producers to anticipated market require-Leaving aside the export po-

ada did not change substantia y during the five years ended 1961

added to Eastern Canada's popu

lation, the trend towards more

Ontario. This province, with Que-bec, did register increases in cat-

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tle numbers between 1956 and

In the last four years Ontario cattle marketings of the top grades of beef rose from 362,544

head in 1959 to 450,000 head in

1962. During this time the num-

self-sufficiency is being set by

greater demand for livestock products as the number of consumers grows and the standard and livestock products as the number of consumers grows and the standard and livestock products as the number of consumers grows and the standard and livestock products as the number of consumers another meat-deficit area. tential, population forecasts point to much greater requirements by the domestic market for beef and possibly other meats produced in Eastern Canada. A study of possible feed grain requirements has been made

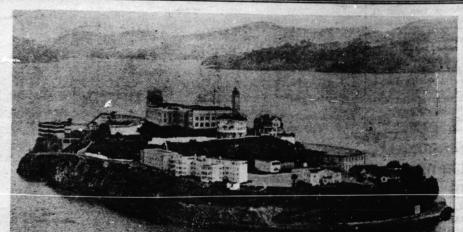
> (or \$35 million in terms of the ada grows about 225 million bushgrains in Eastern Canada was 248 million bushels in 1953-54. This had risen to 316 million bushels in 1960-61. Projections indicate that consumption should reach 355 million bushels by 1965; 420 million

bushels by 1970 and 500 million bushels by 1975. The total of "imported" feed grains in 1953 was 72.1 million bushels of which 70.6 million bushels came from Western Can-





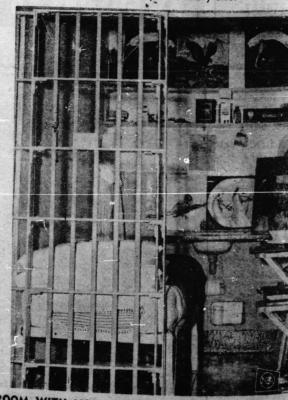
By 1965, it is estimated Canad will need one million more job if industry is to provide the main



WHAT TO DO with Alcatraz Island — if they get it — is problem for San Francisco's city fathers. "The Rock" has its days numbered as a federal penitentiary site.

What's to Become of The Rock

Alcatraz Island — 12 acres of rock set in San Francisco Bay — is slated for eventual abandonment as Uncle Sam's penitentiary for the nation's top toughs. Obsolescence sparks the move. • Most likely to acquire: the city of San Francisco. Since the island lies within boundaries zoned for public use, there seems little chance of "The Rock" being used for housing. Some suggested uses: as a glorified amusement park, such as Denmark's Tivoli Gardens. A ferry would connect across two miles of rushing water to the main-land • The site for a West Coast equivalent of the Statue of Liberty Some pre-fer to leave the present lin'nthouse as-is, and give



ROOM WITH NO VIEW will not be replaced by housing. the island over to the gulls. Island is in a public zone area.

By Rev. R. Barclay Warren. B.A., B.D.

Memory Scripture: Jesus saith unto them, My meat is to do the will of him that sent me, and to finish his work. John 4:34.

God. But with worship and wor together, great things can be ac-

one for all. Jesus was in special ciples heard the voice from the cloud, saying, "This is my belov-ed Son: hear him." But Jesus was also strengthened by his meeting with Moses and Elijah. They spoke with him concerning h decease which he should accom-

It was a great experience for the disciples. Peter in his second letter speaks of that day when they were with Jesus in the holy

In today's lesson Jesus again warns of hell, where their worm ROM 12 NOON dieth not, and the fire is not is love. The death of Jesus save us proves that. God is also just and holy. Having provided not expected to judge it.

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The experience on the Mount of Transfiguration was a precious intimate communion with His Heavenly Father. Even the dis-

plish at Jerusalem.

mount. It was thrilling to see the world's greatest lawgiver, Moses, and the most illustrious of the

Jesus points out that the way to greatness is the way of service. The work to be done is great. Let us not hinder other who work in the name of Jesus, even though they may not belong to our particular group. Let us fight the devil and not one another.

quenched. It is appalling that some many who profess to be Christians, try to rationalize our Lorditeaching on hell. Certainly, God SUNDAYS could no other than punish those who reject His Son. We shall be NEED MORE JOBS

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world's greatest lawgiver, Moses, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl and the most illustrious of the prophets, Elijah. It confirmed the truth that death is not the end of our existence.

However, we cannot always stay on the mount. There is work to be done. Many are held in the grip of sin. We must give to them the message of Jesus. He is able to free them. Fasting and prayer will help us to prepare for these encounters with the hosts of evil.

Jesus points out that the way to greatness is the way of ser.

Middren are busy practically the Christmas Continue and Mrs. A. H. French Hamilton were dinner guests at the home of her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bousfield. It was the occasion of Mrs. French's birth-day. Miss Emily French, Hamilton, and Rev. A. C. French, Wednesday evening.

Walter Willis visited her way of ser.

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Federation Facts · · ·

At the Annual Meeting of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture last week, the theme "The Top Six Inches" referred "The Top Six Inches to the Farmer's top six inches as well as the farm's. At this three day convention more than forty resolutions, many of roved by the meeting will be incorporated in a brief be governments concerned.

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able comment.

Director Priestman reminded the members to file the Policy the members to file the Policy committee report in their manuals for reference. Policies of the various committees were practically completed and they would be in the hands of the Board very shortly.

As an example of the many duties included in the work of the Haldimand County Staff the Director has been asked to sit on an Old Age Seourity Tribunal.

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