



Forced to flee from the Greater Winnipeg flood menace with nothing but their clothes and two pillows Mr. and Mrs. L. Roberts and their four sons had one hour's notice to move. They found temporary shelter at Winnipeg Beach. To aid such cases the Manitoba Flood Relief Fund has been established in Winnipeg.



A last desperate effort to save a precious chair is made by this Winnipeg citizen as the flood waters rise in his flood-stricken house. The water is waist deep and still rising and he has very little hope of keeping his remaining pieces of furniture. The Manitoba Flood Relief Fund has been organized in Winnipeg to help such people and its objective of \$100,000 dollars is to be used to help flood sufferers to establish themselves. Donations to fund may be made to any bank in Canada or direct to Manitoba Flood Relief Fund headquarters in Winnipeg.

You Are Younger Than Your Father

By Joseph Luter Rutledge

Say you had been born in ancient Rome and had reached what could be called the full span of years. You would still have died sometime between your 20th and 30th year. The aged were not a problem in ancient Rome or Athens, for what they called age we now call youth. In all our thinking this startling fact should stand out. Today any one of us will probably live more than twice as long as the aged of Athens or Rome. In 1940—that is not so long ago—man's life expectancy was 63 years. But today, less than ten years later, the average life expectancy is over 68 years, and we are on the doorstep of vast medical discoveries that may defeat the great remaining enemies of human life and make 80 years seem only the end of youth.

Shouldn't such simple facts suggest a change in some of our thinking? Shouldn't it suggest, for instance, that there is great economic loss in retiring men with their capabilities undetermined and ten or more useful years ahead of them? Mightn't we pause to remember that our demands for almost universal pensions for those beyond the more active years are laying an almost impossible burden on those who must still carry on the world's work? Pensions must be provided by the workers. How the burden is on the active worker and it is a steadily increasing burden upon a group that is not increasing. There will come a point where it is beyond the capability of the productive worker to support the thus growing group that is not productive.

Mightn't it be wiser to change our way of thinking? If man's average life span can increase eight years in the past eight years, isn't it reasonable to assume that with a little careful study, thinking in terms of knowledge and craft, instead of muscles alone, man's working life might be extended too? This would bring benefit and happiness to the older age groups.

SENDS MESSAGE TO CANADIAN SCOUTS

His Excellency Viscount Alexander, Chief Scout for Canada, has received from Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth, the following message:

"The Festival of St. George has come round once more. Let us try to live as he lived and show his courage and steadfastness in the face of danger."

ACCIDENTS—THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Statistics prove that most accidents happening around the house are somebody's fault—are a result of somebody's carelessness. It is stated by Arthur Tidy in an article headed "There's No Place Like Home Absolutely No Place" in the current issue of Health, magazine published by Health League of Canada. Mr. Tidy is manager of the advertising department of the Mutual Benefit Health and Accident Association.

The writer says the tragic part of home accidents is that the victims are very often not the ones responsible. Carelessness, with which is closely allied the desire to get things done in a hurry, is responsible for more accidents in the home than any other factor. Obsolescence and the developing of flaws in often-used equipment claim a very low percentage of accident victims.

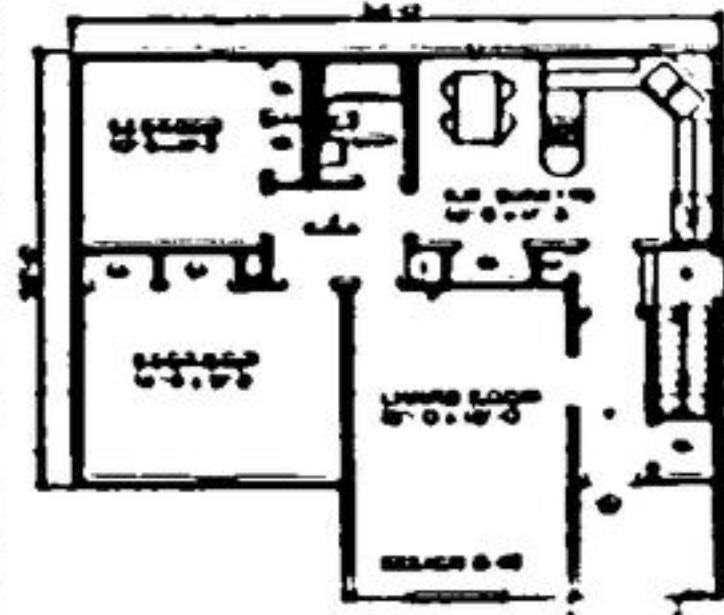
Mr. Tidy says that people at home generally feel safe—possibly a throw back to remote ancestors, who, when they were out about their daily tasks had to be constantly on the alert and only felt truly safe when they were back in their own cave or dwelling.

"It has been truly said that every minute of the day some man, woman or child in Canada meets with an accident in the home," writes Mr. Tidy. Many are minor, but all too many of them assume serious proportions—and all too many could have been avoided with a little care.

The writer states that housewives make up a third of the victims of household accidents and are responsible for a quarter of the accidents that occur among children in the home. Further, it also is definitely provable that the majority of home accidents occur in what might be called the housewife's domain—cellar stairs, kitchen and attic stairs, and the back garden.

Causes are dimly lighted stairs; articles which have not been put away or stored properly; overcrowding when carrying articles down stairs; highly polished floors; loose rugs; careless handling of or improper storing of knives and can openers; toys, roller skates, etc., which have not been properly put away; improper opening and placing of stepladders; carelessness in leaving garden tools lying around; icy sidewalks and icicles; amateur electrical work; mishandling of matches; improper handling of furnaces, stoves, cleaning fluids and gasoline.

Employees of the Hallmark greeting card company in Kansas City are given days off with pay on their birthdays.



THE BYRON has a compact plan which features circulation between the rooms. All rooms open into a small central hall. The living room, kitchen and basement are served by the front vestibule. There is ample closet space in the Byron. Each bedroom has a twin wardrobe. There is a linen closet in the hall, a broom closet in the kitchen and a coat closet at each entrance. The Byron's kitchen-dining room is a cheerful workshop with corner windows over the sink. The equipment is compactly as well as efficiently arranged. There is cross ventilation and the room is convenient to the front entrance as well as to the bedroom area. The exterior of The Byron is finished with siding or shingles. The low hip roof with its wide overhang gives it a modern appearance. Overall dimensions of The Byron are 36 feet by 32 feet 6 inches. This includes a full basement. The Byron's floor area is 1027 square feet. The house contains a volume of 18,000 cubic feet.

Disease of Sled Dogs

Epidemics among sled dogs in the Canadian Arctic have been investigated by Science Service workers in the Division of Animal Pathology, Canada Department of Agriculture, and it has been shown that wild animals are the reservoirs for the rabies disease and that dogs become infected from this source.

NEW RULING MADE KING'S GUINEA CLASS AT ROYAL WINTER FAIR

More than 100 calves on farms throughout Ontario must gain a total of over 13 tons in weight in the next five months in order to qualify for the King's Guinea class at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair, opening November 14. The contest is limited to qualified members of the boys' and girls' calf clubs of Ontario. The prize comes from a fund established by the late King Edward VII when he was Prince of Wales.

One of several changes in rules for the historic contest requires that all nominated entries to qualify for final entry must make an average daily rate of gain of at least 175 pounds for the five-month period preceding October 15. This is the first time in Ontario and possibly in Canada that a rate of gain in weight has been set as a requirement for acceptance. The calves must weigh 650 lbs. or better live weight, at time of showing.

Calves nominated during the first half of May have already been weighed under supervision of the county representatives or leaders of boys' and girls' calf clubs, with weights and ages of the animals recorded. Before October 15 the calves will be weighed again.

Information useful to future competitors will result from this system, since each young owner must file a statement listing the amounts and kinds of feed consumed by the animal between the two official weighing-in dates.

Practical tests of how the carcasses dress following auction of the animals will be recorded and information as to grade quality and dressing percentage will, as far as possible, be sent to each exhibitor following the Fair.

Another new rule requires all calves entered to have been "identified by ear tag or tattoo prior to May 15, 1950." Calves entered must have been born between May 1, 1949 and Feb. 1, 1950.

For the first time in the Royal's history all King's Guinea entries will be stabled in one area, set aside for the class. A card above each animal will tell its breed, owner and other particulars. These changes will increase public interest in the class.

You'll feel at Home



OUT WEST

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(Subject to change)

TICKETS AND INFORMATION
HAROLD WILES
PHONE 58

WOODLOT FARMING FOR DESOLATE LAND INCREASE CASH RETURNS

Modern tree farming has made the second most important crop produced on the 680-acre Half-Mile High stock farm of Wallace Hanline, Grant County, West Virginia. Two years ago in one selective cutting, Hanline harvested a quarter million board feet of hardwood netting him \$5,500.

Only through scientific woodlot management has this woodlot farmer been able to realize his success. Four generations of highly successful fire prevention practices and restocking with young seedlings has transformed once thought of waste land into a cash crop.

Efficient cutting of timber and elimination of wastes would allow for increased yields and prevent destruction of the country's precious woodlands. Cutting should be timed to improve the quality of the woodlot and increase cash returns. Improvement cutting betters growing conditions in the woods. Thinning gives the more valuable species room to develop and release-cutting controls growth of undesirable saplings. Finally there are utilization cuttings which prepare logs for sale or fire wood.

If the condition of the woodlot is carefully studied and analyzed and good woodlot management practices are employed, the much needed cash for further development of Canadian farms will be available.

SAFETY FOR YOUR VALUABLES AT A CENT OR TWO A DAY

Have you ever considered what a number of valuable possessions you own that call for special protection? Bonds, leases, insurance policies, important family papers, jewellery and other objects of personal value—you can store all these in a Safety Deposit Box in the vault of the Bank of Montreal for only a cent or two a day.

If you are keeping essential documents or valuables in drawers and closets at home, where they can be found by thieves or fire, weigh up this modest expense against the value of such protection. You'll take the trip out of town or spend the evening away from home with an easier mind when the things you cannot afford to lose are locked away in your own Safety Deposit Box.

So pay a visit tomorrow to the Acton branch of the B. of M. and see Don Wiggins, the accountant. The key to your Safety Deposit Box is waiting for you.

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Businessmen: This is your Fair, and you can profitably visit it any day except Sundays from May 29 to June 9 (9:30 to 6 p.m. on "Business Days"). It's too important to miss.

Take "Bathurst Exhibition" streetcars to Coliseum, or Gray Coach "Trade Fair" buses from King Edward and Royal York—half-hourly, starting 9:00 a.m.



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