



**NEW ROAD TO ROME:** First all-Canadian air service from Canada to Rome will be inaugurated March 4th by Canadian Pacific Airlines' jet-prop Britannias flying the direct, sunny, Southern route from Toronto-Montreal to Rome. The Eternal City has more than ever to offer the tourist in 1960 as it is the site of the Olympic Games. However, there is more than athletic displays to lure the tourist to Rome. A few examples are: (centre left) the Arch of Titus, erected to commemorate the victory of Titus over Jerusalem in 70 A.D., and Basilica of the Colosseum, finished in 80 A.D., a vast arena which could hold 50,000 spectators. They are two most important monuments remaining from the era of the Flavian emperors. (centre right), the famed Spanish Steps, one of the most characteristic and romantic spots in Rome. They were built in 1725. (bottom) St. Peter's in the Vatican is the largest of Christian churches. Begun in 1506, it was finished 120 years later. Architects designed a tremendous dome. The Basilica and adjoining Vatican house many art masterpieces. —Canadian Pacific Photos

### Church Beautification To Be Continued At Union

On Monday, January 11th, the annual meeting of Union Presbyterian Church was held after the members had partaken of a bounteous meal prepared by the Women's Association. There was an excellent turnout to discuss and examine the reports made by various officers and organizations. The meeting opened with the minister reading from the 6th chapter of Ephesians and reading the assembly in prayer. Mr. Arthur McNamee was elected chairman, assisted by Mrs. Clarence Anderson as secretary.

The chairman called upon the Rev. G. L. Royal as Moderator of Kirk Session to bring in the report of the ruling body. Mr. Royal reported that during 1959 there were nine persons added to the Roll by Profession of Faith and four by Certificate of Transfer, making the total active communicant list 103, with 17 names on the inactive, or Non-Resident list. Mr. Royal commended the congregation on behalf of the Kirk Session for the great effort put forth in regard to the General Assembly Budget which realized \$1115.50 within the congregation during 1959. During the year the Sacrament of Holy Communion had been dispensed on four (4) occasions and the Sacrament of Holy Baptism on five (5). The congregation accepted again the Kirk Session recommendation that \$2500 be the missionary education for 1960.

### ELECTED PRESIDENT



E. Y. SIMMONS, D.S.O., D.B.C., was elected President of The Distillers Company (Canada) Limited at a recent meeting of the Board of Directors. Since 1956, Mr. Simmons has been Managing Director of the company, which is the Canadian subsidiary of The Distillers Company, Edinburgh, Scotland and he will continue to act in that capacity while assuming his new post as President. Decorated for his service as a Commander in the Royal Canadian Navy in both the Atlantic and Mediterranean theatres of operation in World War II, Mr. Simmons is a native of British Columbia. He joined The Distillers Company (Canada) Limited in 1948 and in 1952 was made Western Director. Upon his appointment as Managing Director in 1956, he moved to Toronto.

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You'll Love Our Bakery Treats  
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COME IN OR PHONE FOR YOUR ORDER  
Our one premises serves the whole Georgetown area  
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**MINOR HOCKEY WEEK IN CANADA**  
JANUARY 23 to 30  
DOES YOUR SON PLAY HOCKEY ON A MINOR TEAM?  
This can be a wonderful opportunity for your boy... in company with others his own age.  
Your children need your support, not only in home and school life, but in sports activities too... Encourage them by joining their sports as much as possible.  
Don't SEND... TAKE your boy to the arena!  
This advertisement published in the interest of a worthy community cause by

**Labatt's '50' ALE**  
BREWERY LIMITED F-16  
Question: I am in a ride pool. Once a week I drive my car with the other four drivers as passengers. Does this form of cooperative driving affect my insurance in any way?  
Answer: The answer to this case is no.  
Contributed in the interest of sound insurance by  
JOHN R. BARBER  
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**Diary of a Vagabond**  
BY DOROTHY BARKER  
In a small town such as the one in which I reside, any excuse for a party is always welcome. Babies and brides-to-be are well showered and visitors royally entertained. However, especially right after the holiday season when party giving has been in high gear for weeks, there comes a lull.  
It is at a time a hostess will seize with a gleeful almost any good reason for trying out a new recipe or showing off her gift coffee table. I didn't realize when I mentioned that it had been just a year since I hung up my editorial cap and dreamed up the Diary of a Vagabond, that I would be an excuse for a celebration. During the course of the conversation at a previous party that set off a minor display of gastronomic delights, I happened to mention that the new recipe I really missed was my old swivel chair. My stenographer's hudge had become considerably flattened. I complained, by being parked on the hard seat of an ordinary straight backed chair, as I typed weekly entry in this diary.  
I love surprises and when I was blindfolded during the course of an evening affair, I had a premonition something very unexpected was about to happen. It did. I was seated on a plastic cushion that felt like a greatly enlarged mixer and propelled from one end of my hostess's living room to the other. Amid shouts of "Now you'll really have to produce the blindfold was removed and I found a huge card hung over the back of a brand new swivel chair. "To the Vagabond, may she travel far. From her previous home-bound friends."  
Have you ever noticed, there's one at every party. You know, the type of person who wears her diplomacy near the zero mark most of the time. In the midst of the hilarity as my new, coral plastic, foam rubber and chrome chariot was being pushed about on its brand-new ball-bearing casters—a squeaky little voice piped up, "I can't see why we don't have Canada's railroad to the Indians. What good is it if I never use it." She knew my travels had been largely by rail and that I waxed enthusiastically about the time about the service and the ground I cover in each year in search of the material for this column. She was smart enough to know she would probably cause a flurry by her remark, but obviously she was not ready for the information I fired at her.  
"Ah but you do use the railroad. Every hour of every day, of every week in every year," I replied.  
Starting with her shoes, I asked her where she thought the dyes and chemicals came from that cured the hide of the calf that had produced the leather. This, I said, went for her stockings, lingerie, dress, hat, bag and coat. How did she think the steel in the car she drove arrived at the manufacturer's factory, or the groceries she consumed could finally be very ed at her table. Somewhere along the line, the railroad had been responsible for the safe shipping and arrival of goods that contribute to most of our creature comforts, either in their raw state or the completed form. If it weren't for the railroad, I contended, our standard of living could be greatly curtailed. I also maintained that roasts would soar if the only mode of shipment was limited to vehicular or air transportation.  
This set off a clatter of conversation that sounded like a travelogue. The generous little lady who would present the Indians with the CNR, after offering me a lift home, ended up by carrying the chair to her car. As we rolled along on rubber (or could be nylon) that had probably coasted in its raw state many a mile on steel, she asked about the comforts of rail travel, its cost and relative advantages. I know one thing, she'll never slip her toes into those blue shoes that could poke the eyes out of a snake without remembering their pigment undoubtedly was transported across our land by rail most likely from a ship that docked in Vancouver after a voyage from India where, I am told, indigo dye is perfected.  
**PIN-UPS NOW LEAD 50-50 BOWLING GROUP**  
50-50 Bowlers broke up a 7 point four team tie last week when Gord Cowbrough's Pin-Ups took a 5-2 win over Siggy Szevca's Blowers and Don Carters Alley Cats edged George Erickson's Jokers 4-3.  
The splits left the Pin-Ups on top of the league with 12 points. The Alley Cats are second with 11, Jokers third with 10, and Blowers last with 0.

**DISTRICT HEIFER DIES OF RABIES**  
A heifer cow named by Mrs. Roy Broos, R.R. 1, Action died of rabies on Tuesday January 12th following the finding of a rabid skunk in the barn earlier in December according to a report from the Health of Animals Branch in Brampton. The remainder of the herd has been quarantined for a two month period.  
Dr. W. I. McCubbin of the Brampton office investigated and sent the heads of the animals to Hull Quebec where the tests proved positive for rabies.

**Stable Care When Weather Unseasonable**  
W. Ross Milne  
When unseasonable warm weather comes in the spring, farmers are in a quandary what to do about stable ventilation. Everyone has the same problem that is whether to leave some windows or a door open and take a chance on it turning cold or to close the stable up with the result that some mornings the stable is flat and just dripping wet. This problem is at its worst in the fall and again in the spring when it turns mild.  
Many natural ventilation systems have been tried over the years—using old chutes, ducts up through the barn etc., with very limited success. Generally when ventilation is most needed these systems do not work due to the density of the air. Forced ventilation with the use of fans is the only positive way of achieving satisfactory results.  
Sometimes a fan will not cure all the troubles either. The theory of ventilation is that the cool or cold air coming in from the outside is heated up by the inside air and is able to carry much more moisture than it can at its lower outside temperature. The fan exhausts this moisture laden air thus taking the moisture out of the stable. If livestock are housed in buildings that do not retain enough of the animal body heat to vaporize the moisture then a fan will not help. This is not the case in the majority of our bank barns but is a problem in cold or poorly constructed hen houses and pig pens.  
A cow produces from one to two gallons of water per day in the form of water vapour. Unless sufficient air is circulated through the stable to remove this moisture it condenses on the walls, ceiling and windows. The propeller fan is the most common. Recently squirrel cage or centrifugal fans have been finding favour. These fans are similar to ones found on furnaces. Their advantages are that they run very quiet in fact you can hardly hear them running in a stable. If these fans are ex-

### FARM NEWS

**Butterfat Record Set By Bull Farm Jersey**  
A new Jersey butterfat all time record has been set on a 305 day and 365 day divisions for cows 12 years of age and over on 2 times milking by Brampton W. R. Lua Finn, producing 17,341 lbs of milk and 933 lbs of fat. She replaces the British Columbia cow Heather Farm Oxford Whoops with 881 lbs of fat. W. R. Lua Finn as her name implies, was bred by B. H. Bull & Son, Brampton, and she has several high records, including her 9 year old record of 18,891 lbs. of milk, and 1059 lbs of fat. In 7 lactations she has 107,601 lbs. of milk and 5,940 lbs. of fat.  
In the 305 division, 2 times milking, 12 years of age or over, Lua Finn leads both division for milk and fat, with a record of 15,296 lbs. of milk, and 890 lbs of fat. Her milk record replaces the record of Brampton Lord's Clarivol, that produced 13,244 lbs of milk and 630 lbs of fat. This is a step up of 170 lbs of fat over the former record, and it is not very often that an all-time champion jumps ahead in her class by such a wide margin.

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**HOW'S YOUR I.Q.?**  
TODAY'S INSURANCE PROBLEMS ANSWERED  
Question: I am in a ride pool. Once a week I drive my car with the other four drivers as passengers. Does this form of cooperative driving affect my insurance in any way?  
Answer: The answer to this case is no.  
Contributed in the interest of sound insurance by  
JOHN R. BARBER  
JAMES F. EVANS  
JOHN T. ARMSTRONG

**Notice to Creditors**  
IN THE ESTATE OF Douglas Kennedy, Deceased.  
ALL PERSONS having claims against the Estate of Douglas Kennedy, late of the Town of Georgetown, in the County of Halton, who died on or about the 8th day of December, 1959, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 28th day of January, 1960, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claims she shall not then have notice.  
Dated at Georgetown this 4th day of January, 1960.  
Margaret Kennedy, Administratrix of the estate of Douglas Kennedy, by her Solicitors, Hewson, Orf & Helson, Georgetown, Ont.

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