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THINK For YOURSELF

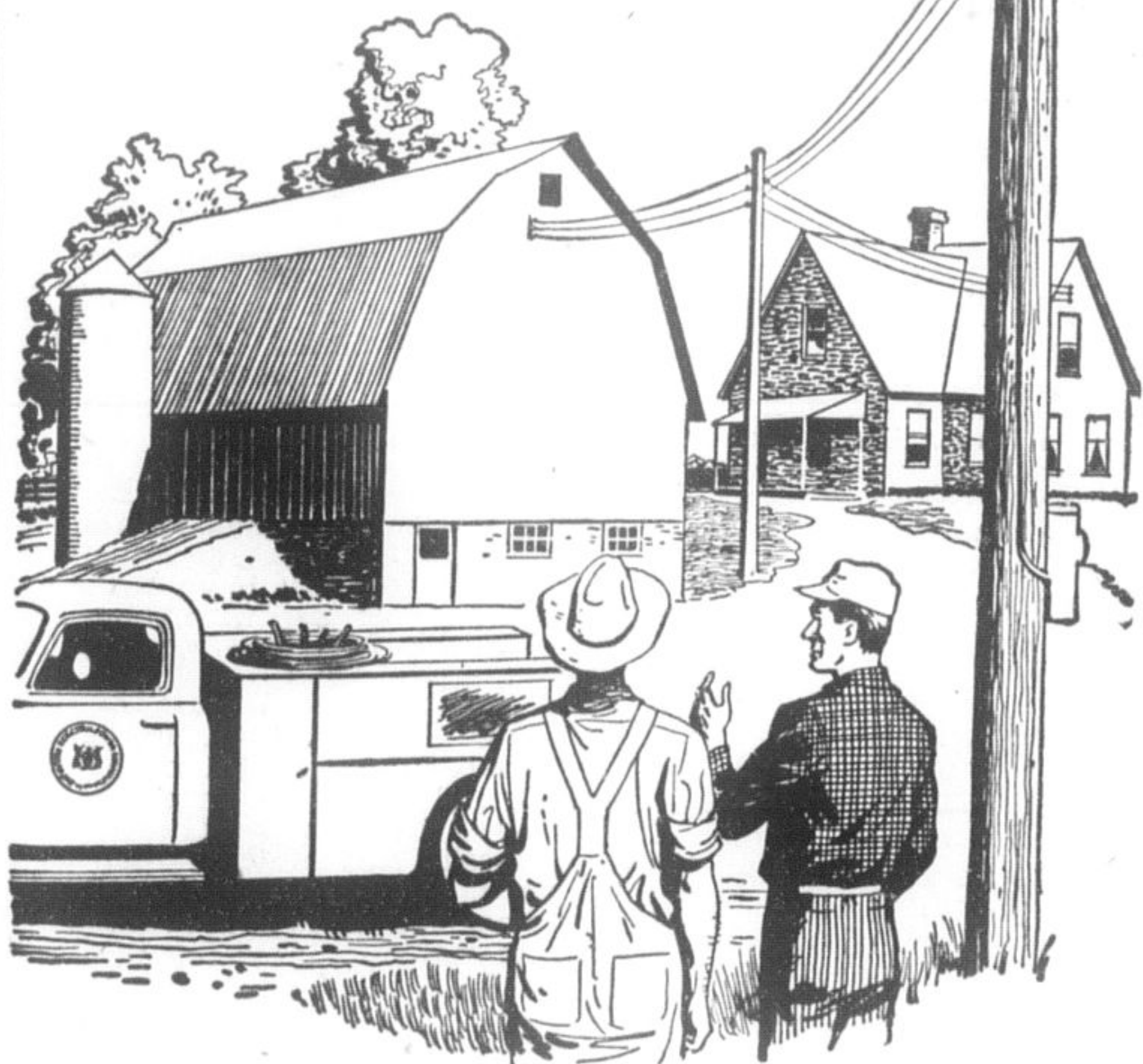
Do you think Mr. Frost and his Conservative government should be returned on their record? Do you think Mr. Thompson and the Liberals can possibly win enough seats to form the government when they held only 13 seats out of a total of 90 in the last legislature?

The C.C.F., the official opposition since 1943 has developed experienced men and has an honest and capable leader in Mr. Jolliffe. They are in a strong position in Ontario and can form the next government. You owe it to yourself to use your vote effectively by voting C.C.F.

VOTE ANGUS LANGILLE

Sponsored and paid for by the Halton County C.C.F. Ass'n.

HYDRO RURAL FAMILY MORE THAN DOUBLED SINCE THE WAR



HYDRO now serves 313,285 rural customers—more than double the 156,000 served at the end of the war—bringing electricity and a better way of living to an additional 157,285 Ontario farm, hamlet and village customers.

At the end of the war there were 21,569 miles of rural lines bringing electricity to the rural areas of Ontario. By September, 1951 the miles of line had increased to 37,239. During this period the horsepower demand in the rural areas showed a remarkable increase. The demand at war's end was 132,551 horsepower. By 1950 it had more than doubled to a total of 314,681 horsepower.

On the farm, Hydro power is a low-cost hired man helping to produce more at a reduced cost. In the home it makes possible the use of modern electrical appliances which lighten work, save time and make life easier for all. Yes, the coming of Hydro to the farm provides a better way of life for thousands of people in the rural areas of the Province.

Let Us All Remember Hydro Is Ours. We Should Use It Wisely



IN A COUNTRY LANE

By Lillian Collier Gray

In last week's column I mentioned how surprised we were when we registered at Beaver Lake Court up in the northern highlands to discover the very modern lodge and motel are owned and operated by a native of Oakville, "Dick" Oliver. My first glance at the red-headed figure with the military bearing convinced me that a writer should be able to get a story here, and by dint of a little coaxing and encouragement or perhaps just plain inquisitiveness and curiosity I finally got my story, when I got our genial host to sit down and talk on our last evening in the lodge.

After Dick Oliver had shared some of his adventures with us, I asked "Doesn't Beaver Lake seem pretty quiet after all that activity?" The reply was, simply, "I like it here." And that is the reason the Olivers are on a new, well-paved highway in wild looking country between Barry's Bay and Combermere. They like the north country. And sitting there in the cosy dining room with its many windows looking out on groves of white birch and poplar, I could easily understand their liking it. It is an enchanting spot.

Our host had seen a lot of the world before he sought out the highlands of Ontario, and it was this part of his career I coaxed him to tell us about. Up on the dining room wall was an imposing array of military medals which included the Military Cross that had been won at Paaschendale in the first World War, where he was also wounded. Back home in 1919, Dick Oliver had no intention of leaving Canada for long when he crossed the border for a short stay. He did remain in the U.S.A. however—"I didn't come back for twenty-six years," he said. When he did, it was not long until he and Mary Marlatt were married, and a new page was turned up in the northlands.

Mr. Oliver's twenty-six years were not all spent in the U.S.A., although he showed his versatility in business there by owning and operating a soap factory, installing swimming pools in golf clubs, operating a broker's office, and owning an insulation business when he insulated more than 2,000 buildings in the city of Chicago. He worked as construction superintendent on the Alaska Highway,

spent some time as an engineer in the Aleutians, and went from there to the South Pacific.

With adventure in his blood, Oliver wanted to go to China. So he signed up as junior engineer on a dredge going to the Philippines. It wasn't long until he had been promoted to senior and then to chief engineer. And in this capacity he took the dredge, "Nep-tune" to Pearl Harbour. He was the chief engineer of the dredge when it cleared out the harbours at Okinawa, Saipan and Tinian. He didn't, however, get to China proper—that is a dream yet to be realized. The year 1946 saw him in San Francisco, and also saw his return to Canada and his marriage to Mary Marlatt.

The Olivers believe in studying the lay of the land before they go into a business. When they decided they would settle in the north and go into the tourist business, they first took a trip down through the States. Travelling a total of 16,000 miles, they stayed overnight in 104 motels in places all the way between San Francisco and Br. Columbia, from San Diego to Florida, through the South-eastern States to New York and home. The plans they made for their own business were based on the conclusions they came to after this intensive and very pleasant study.

This much travelled couple now spend their winters in Arizona. They told us about their motor trips down, their first view of the Grand Canyon and the Painted Desert, their experiences camping in the windy region around Lake Mead, which is the 75 mile long lake created by the construction of Boulder Dam. So much silt is carried into this lake by the Colorado river that in another 150 years it will, if nothing is done about it, be filled up again in that length of time. At this place, where nothing grows and one feels as if he were in the land of the dead, Mrs. Oliver declared the winds are so high that the blankets on her bed rippled gaily in the breeze. They didn't stay long there, and got out in a driving blizzard, risking getting lost crossing a stretch of desert as they fled. All these and many more stories told by the operators of Beaver Lake Court contributed much to our brief stay. Next week I have another very interesting couple I met up there to tell you about.

CLOSE

An Indian who ordered a sandwich at a drugstore peered between the slices of bread.

"You slice him ham?" he asked the waiter.

"Yes," said the waiter.

"You pretty near miss him," grunted the Indian.

CIVIC NIGHT

Come out and "MEET YOUR CANDIDATES" at

Trafalgar Memorial Hall MONDAY, NOVEMBER 26th 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Oakville-Trafalgar Junior Chamber of Commerce



ASK US NOW ABOUT OUR CHRISTMAS LAY-AWAY PLAN

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Avoid the last minute rush of Christmas shopping. A small "lay-away" deposit holds any Gruen watch for Christmas delivery.

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BUDGET TERMS

CATCHING UP

The following story is usually related with glee at any Army Signals conference:

A message-bearing pigeon on its way to the Middle East was forced down to rest on the crosspiece of a warship's mast in the Mediterranean.

Almost immediately it was joined by another which perched on the other side of the spar.

Said Pigeon No. 2: "Are you by any chance carrying Army Instruction 4213 of 1968 para. 2, sub-section 5?"

"I am," said Pigeon 1. "Pity," said Pigeon 2. "I'm carrying the amendment."

A steel worker in Canada makes 135 tons of ingots each year. In the United States a steel worker makes 188 tons per year.

Euchre & Dance

OF ESQUESING YOUNG LIBERALS CLUB

STEWARTTOWN HALL Tuesday, Nov. 20th, 1951

DORIS HULL'S ORCHESTRA

Cards 8.30 p.m. Sharp

ADMISSION 50c

Progressive Merchants Advertise



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ACCIDENT IS JUST A WORD UNTIL YOU HAVE ONE

Last year, 20,000 persons were injured in street and highway accidents in Ontario. 400 suffered fractured skulls or spines; 3,000 had their arms or legs broken; thousands of others received other types of serious and painful injuries.

Do your part to prevent this needless suffering and crippling of our citizens.

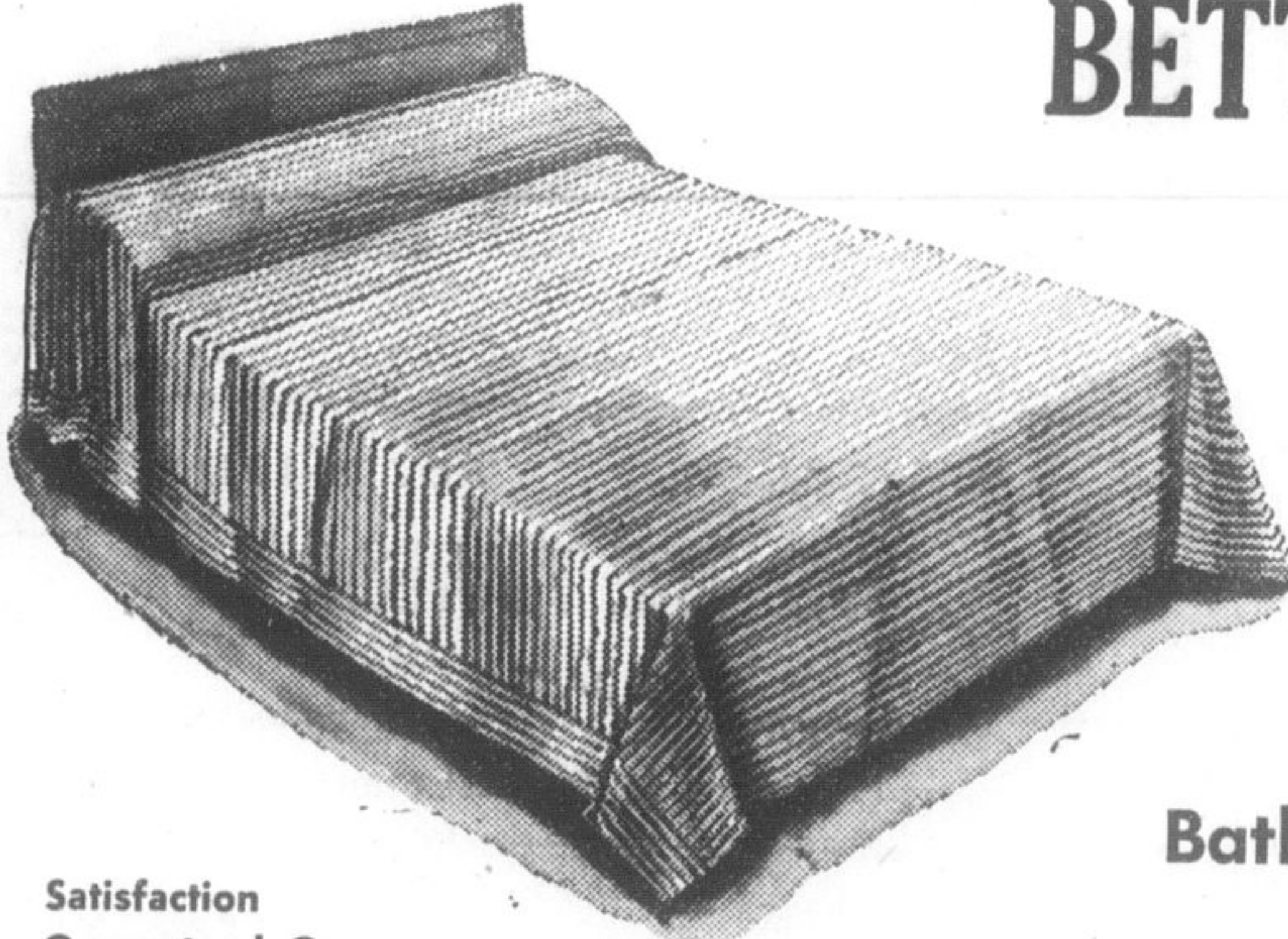


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BETTER BUYS FOR YOU

Pretty Baby Chenille Bed Spreads in gold, rose, turquoise, white and blue. See what color would harmonize with your room and buy one of these attractive bed spreads now at

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Satisfaction Guaranteed Or Your Money Refunded

A Wide Selection of Flannelette Pyjamas and Nightgowns

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Bath Mat Sets Bath mat sets to match your bathroom in pleasant plain shades of yellow, mauve, pink, green, peach and red; or in harmonizing two tones.

Snuggledown

Pyjamas and gowns, warm and cosy in beautiful shades of orchid, yellow, pink or blue.

Small, medium, large and O. S. \$3.95 to \$4.95

Bed Jackets to Match \$2.95 Each

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