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flag-boy on Highways 7 and 11 ba border. in the "Millar Trophy" at Up-lost is almost impossible - fringed coats. in Europe, flying over with the breathtaking beauty.

greeted them on their return interest have markers.

they experienced throughout particularly attractive. A Red be proud of. River cart supports the legend their entire trip. Mr. and Mrs. Thiers took a on it's shaft and is roofed in motor trip up north, travelling pioneer style. by ferry to Manitoulin Island. We just missed a re-enactthrough North Bay, Sudbury, ment of the Batoche Rebellion.

They visited friends at Ottawa Taking part would be soldiers in the original uniforms, Indians before returning home. The Ross family spent three in war paint and Mounties. weeks of fishing and swimming up Bancroft way. Trudy Johnson, Daphne Armstrong, Penny and Georganne Tonks, joined the Richmond Hill Guides at

Camp Adelaide for a week. The Anderson family are away for two weeks holiday at their cottage in Muskoka. Mr. and Mrs. Huha and chil-

The Hayes family took a 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. including Sat. camping trip down east, reporting very damp conditions. Mr. Evenings by appointment and Mrs. Burnett and family were holidaying up Lake Superior way. The Simpson's of Lake Wilcox, Riverdrive port stated. J. C. Horvat, B.A., O.D. Highland Park spent two weeks Park, and parts of Keswick are This would prevent the at her brother's cottage north potential slum areas in York growth of antagonism towards

ing and beautiful sunsets. * PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED Ron Lennard, Ron Simpson, of the York County Mental The scattering of low income Jim and Mike Elyes, went on Health Clinic, to planning homes would also lessen the a camping trip to Sibbald's boards in the county. Point Provincial Park. Mr. and Mrs. Welland of ity that low income homes in These gangs feed on the no-Woodward Avenue, joined the the area may be subsidized tion that the teenager can win ROOM 205 LOWRIE BUILDING ranks of grandparents this makes the problem greater, acceptance only by engaging in

at the Branson Hospital. Rev. Hugh R. MacDonald and Board. Mrs. MacDonald announce the The doctor suggested that found that problems of slum birth of a son at Branson Hos- planning boards should con- areas and delinquency are by SUTTON: Ontario Municipal in planning future real estate and New York. Eyes Examined - Glasses Fitted Board approval of a new \$288,- developments.

000 sewage system to serve He warned especially of the of slum areas are placed in Jackson's Point and Sutton growth of slum areas, Slum contact with the healthy popdwellers are as much a victim ulation of non-slum areas, they West was given recently. of a state of minds as of econ- will be made healthier by that MARKHAM: Markham Fair omic hardship. Thus, there contact, Dr. Jensen said. Board has approved the build- stould be an attempt to spot in- The report was shelved for ing of a cement block arena by expensive homes in areas of future study by the planning

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Phases Of Canadian Life On Trip To Saskatchewan

There are a great many golf consumption. BY MRS. LOREN GUILD Headford Correspondent courses and often with no ha- Game meat is plentiful and No Canadian can travel west bitat in sight. We decided that with the long hours of sunlight on the Trans Canada Highway the prairies must run Scotland the gardens are fabulous. We and not be thrilled with the en- a close second for love of the were able to enjoy garden pro-

duce but almost missed out on Steamships and Airlines gineering achievement. Built game. with sweat and toil, through Signs were prolific along the fish. rock and bush, through forest highway with fire signs every The Beaver river was ram- Our only mishap was 30 miles and swamp, it has been rugged few miles. If tourists cause paging and roads were flooded, from Meadow Lake on a piece

We drove the return trip 4,- ing. One cheery sign in the roads were impassable. How-torrential rain. The road was 047 miles from Richmond Hill north stated, "You are a stran-ever, neighbors were able to slippery and that is an underto Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan, ger here but once." Herbert & Joan Goodhoofd on a perfect surface except for Every small inhabited spot is and we had pickerel fillet for the suddenness of lightning, short construction areas at marked on the map and at Eng- breakfast. fresh from a cold down the ditch and up and into Sault Ste. Marie, Dryden, Ken- lish River, where only a garage clear fresh-water northern lake, a sand trap, so fast we had time

ora, and a 30 mile stretch in and a couple of buildings are The story of the depredation only to be astonished. Our pioneer builders went made their sign read, "Looking the ruthless destruction of wild ed and returned. They said that around swamps and hills and for English River? Well here life and the planned rehabilita- they decided it was an odd followed Indian Trails to open it is." By the time you have ab- tion of animal life, is a thrilling place to park. We were a living the country. Today, giant and sorbed the information, "there and fascinating story. intricate machinery is used to it was."

swamps and build bridges. sprawling prairie town to a Indians were practically stary-covered the next-30 miles in one But there is a lot of pick and beautiful city. The grand stair- ing. Ten years later the take was and three quarter hours, soberheat, the black flies and the mos- with their great buffalo is creased relatively. quitoes, burn and bite with as something to remember.

105 Willowdale Ave., Willowdale nized the peculiar charm of each road building. province, we felt that travellers The name Regina describes serve on the planning council, could win for beauty. on this road extending from their legislative building, for it Zones and areas are assigned to coast to coast would soon blend is a queen, regal and dignified, trappers. Misuse and line raid-WOODBRIDGE: A

become truly trans Canadians. fully landscaped grounds.

the place of stone and brick; pride: "Have you seen our un-nature's conservationist. Now great truck loads of logs sup- iversity?" planted milk trucks; manufac- At North Battleford we ab- and control the beaver were mits issued in Newmarket for turing plants were turning raw ruptly turned north. The road trapped in the south of the first six months of 1962 to-Dr. W. Allan Ripley materials into first process, had been north, west, and north province and transferred to talled \$2,479,350. VETERINARY SURGEON such as pulp; small villages were all the way. Now north, to our the north.

> And on the prairies, strange to us, oil pumps were quietly running in farm fields. In Saskatchewan there would be several ed out or spent the nights in and good hunting for the vacastopping houses. sections with no house in sight. The owners had moved to town or city and comchen. For sleeping time a curmuted to work. In Ontario

The prairies have their

own beauty. Crops were

just high enough and green

enough to make great areas

of land appear like parks or

golf courses. Small bluffs

dotted the landscape and

gave color to the land.

the drifting cloud shadows

of Bala. They report good fish- County according to a recent the upper income groups which

Dr. Jensen said the possibil-said.

more expensive homes, he re-board.

week when Don and Diane had The report was acknowledged anti-social activities, explained

a baby daughter born July 24 at Tuesday night's meeting of Dr. Jensen.

report from Dr. S. E. Jensen often characterizes slum areas.

the Richmond Hill Planning In the mental health clinic's

sider mental health problems no means peculiar to Chicago

tain was drawn to divide the we do it in reverse. KING CITY In settled Ontario, the orange- men and women. The menu topped white posts, indicating rarely varied, moose meat that Trans Canada Pipe Line roast, fried or stewed, Saskahad been there, are hardly not- toon pie, and of course, fresh iceable. But they stand out fish - all good. against the dense bush of the The road was rough and wild country, and again we swampy, pitted with holes. Popthink, "here is the romance of lar trees, close beside us on the

modern pioneering." This was a road gossiped and whispered cheerfully while the disconsohard slugging job too. Many small western villages late jackpine, with its drooping Several boys and girls from advertised their achievements limbs seemed to predict disaster. BARRISTER, SOLICITOR, this area are busy at their and we were interested to read Now the road is wide, the summer jobs. Norma Davis is one sign painted on wood, "elec- poplars so far away they can not spending most of her summer tricity installed 1960 - and the be heard. The stopping house is per sleeping accommodation, but at Bolton Camp as a councillor, cost. Water installed in 1962 - a smart motel with hot baths, for two women alone, our hus-

> teachers college in the fall. We left Richmond Hill at 9:45 under some beneficent influence tels to cabins Karen Welland is working at on a Friday morning and reach- for there is never a crop failure. The cost for two of us aver-Milford Manor prior to going ed Winnipeg Monday afternoon From a one street town with aged \$9.50 per night. Each Mason is on a holiday from her In Ontario we travelled on it on mail day, once a week, two more could have been ac-

> bury where they meet 17, the town of 3,000. Bill Harris worked three south-northern highway. We The stores are as modern and made a more expensive stop in weeks for Miller Paving as a stayed with this to the Manito-smart as city stores. There are Winnipeg at the Fort Garry as not so many buckskins about, it was more convenient for while they patched the asphalt. The directional signs are so though we bought Indian made meeting friends

lands. Most of the boys from once you get out of the cities. The Stampede was due in a quate, but children and men 11 years of age have been cad- The highway climbs and dips few days and contestants were might not be satisfied. Breakdying at the local golf courses, through the beautiful Canadian drifting in. Many years ago the fast was light, juice, toast and Folks returning from holi-highlands, and to anyone but Stampede was planned in our coffee. We carried cold drinks days recently include Mr. and coastal people, they are moun-living room. Then it was a local and stopped mid-morning and Mrs. L. Yuzwak of Woodward tains! Suddenly at the top of affair of 40 or 50 miles, now it afternoon for tea and coffee. We Avenue, who spent six weeks a climb there will be a view of provides a rehearsal for some bought food - barbecued chick- * Low cost Rental Plan

of the Calgary riders. Lions for their convention in The Department of Highways It is strange how buildings and fruit, and ate our evening France. They returned by S.S. in each province has provided shrink when one has been away, meal in the motel. Usually we Invernia via the St. Lawrence lookout spots, lunch areas and The Red Cross Outpost Hospital prepared a lunch for the next camping parks equipped to serve we were so proud of is a modest day which we ate at picnic spots. The cool damp weather that travellers. Points of historical residence now. Here in this far We usually got on the road off town there is a senior citi- at 7 a.m. and stopped at 6 p.m.,

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strength of teenage gangs, he

daily work, Dr. Jensen has

If the sub-cultural families

they implacably crawl over any obstacle. This was near Dryden and we pitied the people who planned to camp out. Wherever the worms

passed the poplar trees were stripped. fires, it is not for lack of warn- Beyond the height of land, of unfinished road and after a get out the day before we left statement. We went off with

visible, they have humorously of the north by fire as well as A truck with two drivers passcartoon of the small car as they In 1946 the beaver pelts taken practically lifted us out and smash through rock, drain Winnipeg has grown from a out were less than 800 and the pushed us back on the road. We

Richmond Hill TU. 4-4274 shovel slugging too, and the way of the parliament buildings 55,000 and each year it has in- ly remembering that a few miles before our slip off, the The same increase applies to road had edged a ravine. much venom as when our an- To evoke interest in history mink, otter, lynx, marten, deer. Our return journey was by cestors hacked their way there is picturesque old Fort elk, moose, and all other wild the northern route, following Garry and at the CPR station life. This return to a prosper- Highway 11 from Nipigon to

As we shopped in small vill- the Countess of Dufferin stands, ous wild life is due to careful Huntsville then on 35 to Feneages, talked to people in each It was the first railway engine planning and management and lon Falls. province, viewed with respect to enter western Canada, a sym- to the Trapper's Bill of Rights. This is a beautiful winding the growth of cities and recog- bol of the other great pioneer | Enforcement of the bill is un- park-like drive. We agreed that, ique in that Indian trappers given any province, Ontario

east and west, and we would and approached through beauti- ing have become a thing of the Wonderland" Day was held at the Boyd Conservation Area Late in the first day we not- Regina has also a wonderful When the beaver was ex- near Woodbridge Saturday as iced a gradual change in the museum of natural history. In ploited to extinction wild life a means of focussing attention way of life. Frame houses took Saskatchewan they ask with left or died, for the beaver is on forest conservation. through planned management NEWMARKET : Building per-

almost hidden by towering ele- destination became "home fa- Here they got quickly about their business of repairing dams, When I lived in the north we building bridges and begetting drove in from Edam, the end of their young. Plant life returned, rail, by wagon, democrat or bug- then wild life, until now there gy or on horseback. We camp- is prosperity for the trappers

tionist. The story of the Beaver Two large "power packed" These were log cabins, one in this restoration is almost inroom and maybe a lean-to kit- credible. If you are heading north, south, east or west, here are practical items to take. We travelled in a small car and averaged 38 miles to the gallon. Price of gas varied from 39 cents to 58

> thought we were out of gas but had failed to use our emergency supply. Total car cost was \$61.60 We could have arranged chea-

cents. Our average was

53 cents; oil \$1.38, grease

job \$1.50 and a service

charge of \$2 when we

saddle horses and wagons lining room had two large beds and nurses training at the Women's Highways 400 and 69 to Sud-Meadow Lake has become a commodated for \$1 each. Our

Blake McMaster was caddying clear and frequent that getting beaded moccasins and saw a few Our food averaged \$2.20 a * The top element gives fast day. This was more than adeen, ham, salmon, bread, butter

was typical of the elements In Saskatchewan they are zens' home that any city might with rests every 100 miles. These figures are based on 15 days away, but for six of them

Our only misery was pass-

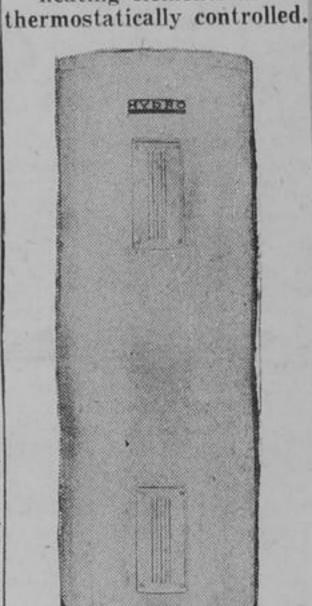
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army worms. We were af-

raid to stop the car because

we were guests.

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