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# Another Freak Calf



farm of Findley Thompson, Goodwood, where the animal was born with two tails. That was quite some time ago, so here is another specimen of

The last freak calf pictured calf, born with only three legs, by The Tribune was on the yet a perfectly healthy animal. The young Holstein was born last week on the farm of Michael Hamm in Bertie Township, near Niagara Falls, in a section that is settled predominately by Mennonites.

#### MARCH

Brisk winds, bright sun, the melting snow;

to the air:

everywhere. Drifting clouds, smart rains, swelling streams;

to laugh again;

the farm dreams and growing grain.

The coal bin's empty quite, the wood pile low, The winter's store of food-stuffs April. almost done-

But who could worry with a springtime glow Of pulses throbbing to the strength'ning sun.

O March, thou bulwark strong of hope reward,

in retreat, 'Till fields again glow green and blossom strewed,

fragrant, sweet.

# **Township Licenses**

The Ontario Department of Game and Fisheries will urge this the Game and Fisheries Act making it incumbent upon hunters to provide themselves with township-issued licence.

East Whitby township is the most recent place to take up the demand, which has been passed by clubs in the townships of Mark-Whitchurch, Pickering, Vaughan and Whitby. Said one o Brougham, Ont. the interested parties, "this is a vexing problem of uncontrolled hunting over township property."

The resolution urged two things upon the government. The first was that nimrods be not allowed to hunt from sundown on Saturday Life representative. A company with an to sunrise on the following Monday and the second was that such hunters be required to purchase a license from the township in which they do their hunting.

It is a fact that all these townships are game preserve areas, yet through a defect in the Act all that is required to hunt across them is a provincial license. Councillor Norman Down at the recent Whitby meeting, said that soon hunters would be sitting on the farmers' back stoop shooting, something to that effect.

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#### County Council Monthly Session Is Proposed

Old dame earth bares her bosom | Members of Ontario County Council are considering a proposal Robin's chirp, horned lark's to hold regular monthly meetings warble, the shadowy crow-in place of the three-times-ayear Signs of spring approaching week-long sessions which are usual. It will, they say, keep them better posted on affairs and will not cost the county any more money in councillor's fees. Actually, county council has, in recent The fettered brook breaks forth years met more often than three times, with "adjourned sessions" Piled drifts melt, snow-balls pelt, which are exactly the same as regular sessions, and special ses-Of budding flowers, leafing trees sions, as occurred several times last year. While not reaching a decision, members thought the idea has much to commend it and will probably discuss it at a special session which may be held in

# Old Families We Recall

.(By George Cober) The Heises

Christian Heise came to Canada in 1804 when George III was king of England. Christian died in 1830 That sett'st the hords of winter and was the first deacon of the Tunker Church organized in 1808. His wife Fanny died in 1814, and was one of the first to be buried in And all the world is gentle, Heise Hill cemetery.

The next generation was that of -WFR. John Heise. There were three daughters and one son in the family. One daughter married Bishop Samuel Baker, another married Peter Doner, and the third became the wife of George Brillinger. The son, Christian, married Nancy Witmer of Waterloo district, and who records called "a mother in Israel." session of the legislature to amend She was an accomplished singer and a staunch member of the Tunker church.

The first Love Feast was held in their barn in 1857. Again in 1861 and 1867 similar meetings were held in their home, which continued every 16 weeks from that time when the church started. In 1877 the church was built, but in this home business meetings were conducted and here several of the ministers were ordained.

Bishop Samuel Baker, a brotherin-law also gave his barn for Love Feasts in those early days, since we presume the barns afforded more accommodation. The Love Feast recorded was in 1851, and their house was the place for meetings every 16 weeks also Peter Doner, another brother-in-law, gave his home for similar meetings, as did George Brillinger.

Christian Heise had three sons and one daughter. The sons, Jacob, John and David, and the daughter Betzy, were all church members. The daughter married Alfred Brillinger. Jacob united with the Methodist faith, lived in Stouffville and was a skilled carpenter and business man. He operated the planing mill. Likewise, David Heise became a carpenter skilled in the work, and he and his brother Jacob built many houses and barns.

D. W. conducted the store at Bethesda for a number of years, and was the first promoter of the Bethesda & Stouffville Telephone Co., and held a position on the directorate until his death in 1937. He became interested in bees and made a success of this business too. In 1914 he was elected minister of the Tunker church at Heise Hill, They commissioned him for mission work, and he travelled a great deal, visiting India, Africa, and other foreign lands.

John W. Heise retained the old homestead and was accordingly a prosperous farmer. He became a church deacon .. 1307, and was

strongly for things meek and low-

OSHAWA WINS "TOWN OF

THE WEEK" AWARD The Ogilvie "Town of the Week" award granted for outstanding community achievement was presented to Oshawa last week during a special coast to coast broadcast, in recognition of the work of the Kinsmen Club. The award was made by Kate Aitken, widelyknown journalist and women's commentator during the program "Your Women's Editor".

Chief project which gained the Club this recognition was the construction of the Civic Sports Arena which the Club financed by making an initial donation of \$10,000 and organizing a community canvass to raise the balance.

ly, but paid tribute to those in high places as well.

It grieved him to see the changing world, and new things surging into the church life.

Today a son Joseph lives in that part of the big house occupied by his parents, and Joseph's son Russel occupies the remainder of the home with his family, making the sixth generation born there, so we say, "God bless the Heises and the faith they so steadfastly uphold."





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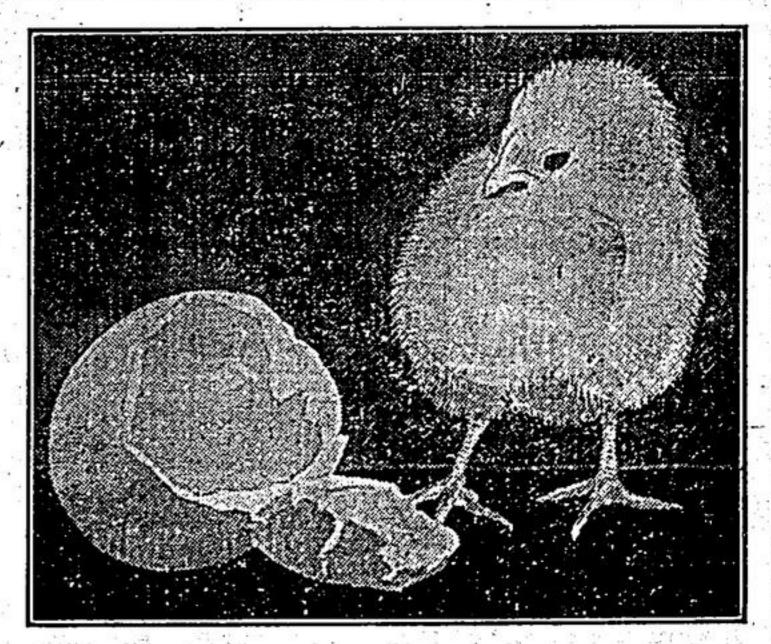
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