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### Scientist Suggests Commonwealth Experimental Farm

NEWCASTLE-ON-TYNE, England, Sept. 5.—(CP)—A leading British agricultural scientist tonight recommended establishment of a commonwealth experimental farm to develop better drought-resistant grasses. Sir John Russell, president of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, told the association's annual meeting in his presidential address: "In view of the very great importance of grass for soil conservation in all parts of the Commonwealth, it is highly desirable that a well-equipped commonwealth station should be established to study existing semi-arid types (of grasses) and produce new ones."

He described a discovery by the dairy research institute which turns virgin heifers into full-time milk producers without the aid of a bull. This was "the first stage in making the male redundant." This is done by slipping a pill under the virgin heifer's, or a barren cow's, skin. The pill is called diethylstilbestrol. This causes changes which induce lactation, the milk-producing process. Whether this process works out or not, Sir John foresaw only "a small select aristocracy" of bulls in the future.

Artificial insemination has been developed to a stage where up to 15,000 cows a year can be serviced by one bull and so most bulls will become "unwanted anachronisms."

Sir John saw hope for increased food production in the fuller use of marginal lands, fuller use of fertilizers, progress in plant and livestock breeding and more effective control of pests and diseases. With the world's population increasing by 20,000,000 a year, it is important that non-farmers "share" the food they eat. "Food producers will labor to obtain a surplus for the outside world only on condition that they are provided with adequate appliances and incentive," Sir John said.

### Meets Death In Truck Accident

DOAKTOWN, N. B., Sept. 5.—(CP)—Charles Thomas Randall, 41, of (119 Weldon Street) Moncton, met death early Thursday when a truck he was driving when the highway at a curve near the Upper Blackville School. A companion, James Simmons, of Ripples, is in hospital at Newcastle with the extent of his injuries unreported.

The apple-laden truck was proceeding from Randall's farm at Lakeville Corner to Newcastle. It broke off two posts and came to rest in a field. The cab was flattened and the truck extensively damaged.

### Bobby Fears Dark Starts Two Blazes

MANCHESTER, Eng., Sept. 5.—(CP)—Police Constable Wilfred Waters' fear of the dark cost him his job in the force. Twice he set premises on fire and once he faked a case of garage robbery by throwing stones through a window and cutting burglar alarms.

Pleading guilty to arson at Manchester assizes, he was bound over for two years. Dr. G.A. Cormack, medical officer at Strangeways Jail, said Waters "suffered intensely" on night duty and was "terribly frightened" of the dark.

Waters said he planned to marry in June, but might have to postpone the wedding while he consulted a psychiatrist regarding his dread of darkness.

### That's a Lot of Fish!

First Canadian woman to capture a tuna in Nova Scotia waters this season is Anne Shaughnessy, Yarmouth sportswoman. Miss Shaughnessy is shown with her 163-pound bluefin tuna caught off Wegeport, N. S., in the record time of 10 minutes.

### Sun Dance Ritual Taken From Past To Fight Drought

SANTALUTA, Sask., Sept. 5.—(CP)—The Assiniboine Indians invoked an ancient rite of their ancestors this summer on their reserve in south-eastern Saskatchewan. With a record acreage in crops threatened by drought they celebrated the festival of the dance to bring rain. From time immemorial the ritual of the Sun Dance has been the symbol of the red man's tabernacle, a spiritual concept which has its roots in the soil, Indians say. The structure of the Sun Dance lodge is based on an architecture of mystic designs. The interior of the lodge is draped with multi-colored bunting.

On the sacred tree are carved the symbols of the sun, the buffalo head and the zigzag of lightning. The Indian dancers perform the ritual ceremony behind a barrier of cherry and saskatoon trees. The wilting leaves of these two fruit trees, Indians claim, exude vigor to the dancers.

Each dancer has a whistle in his mouth. During the performance the dancers whistle in rhythm with the beating of the drums, turning their eyes to the sacred tree and to the improvised nest of the thunderbird which rests on the apex of the sacred tree. Within the Sun Dance lodge are seated in a semicircle the veterans of the tribe, arrayed in all their finery. Occasionally they rise in a body to join in the dances, lending an air of solemnity.

On the third day after the Sun Dance the Santaluta district received a drenching rain. Three days later the area got a real soaker.

### Horseback Tour Of Dominion

CALGARY, Sept. 5.—(CP)—Two English girls were in Calgary Friday on a tour of Canada on horseback.

The girls—Dorothy E. Digby of London and Eileen Sinclair of Toronto—were on a trip across the Dominion on horseback, the two girls set out by train from Toronto June 29, intending to buy horses in Winnipeg. They ran into horse shortage and had to purchase their mounts at Regina.

When they reached Moose Jaw, Sask., the two duckskins proved unequal to the task and the girls traded them there for two others. The girls are taking their time on the long ride, stopping at scenic spots and putting up for the night at ranch houses.

### Weekly Livestock Market Report

Heavier deliveries of cattle, mostly of common and medium quality, resulted in a decline of \$1.00 to \$1.50 per cwt. for these grades during the past week. Sizable carry-overs were expected on the principal markets. Better quality cattle were barely steady and reports indicated that buyers were endeavouring to bring live costs more in line with the general condition of the wholesale trade. Hog markets were unsettled, opening higher but suffering sharp reductions by the close. Lambs sold \$1.00 lower at Toronto and Montreal and were about unchanged elsewhere.

Toronto had a heavy run of 9,000 together with 500 carried from the previous week and estimated that 2,000 head of common killing cattle and stockers would remain unsold. Prices were strong on



**BAD BREAK**—Dejectedly, Lou Boudreau, Cleveland Indians' shortstop and manager, soaks his broken toe. It was fractured when struck by a foul from his own bat, Boudreau will be lost to the Indians, during the hot American League race, for about three days.



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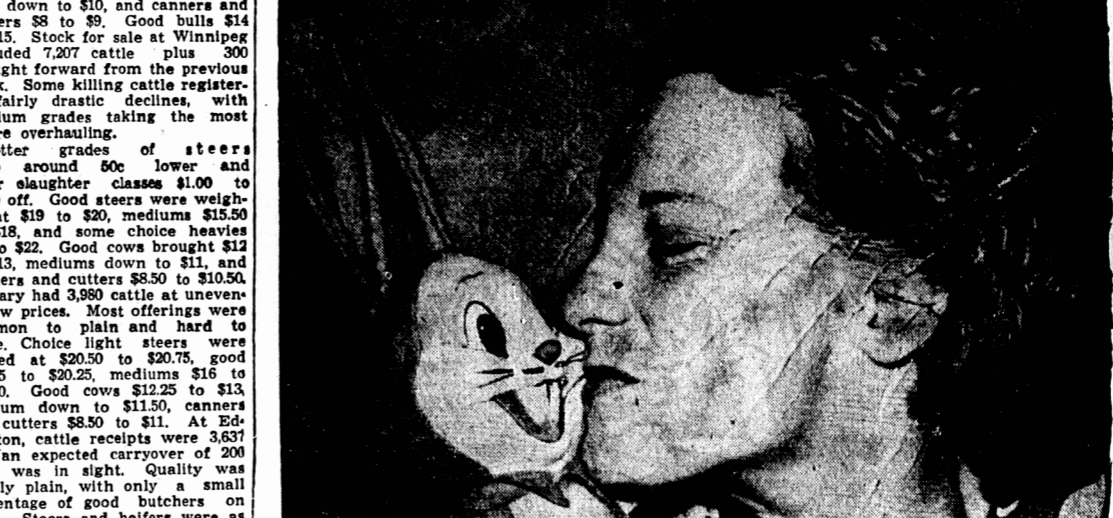
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### Join the CANADIAN ARMY

Brandable cattle but common steers and heifers making the bulk of the run suffered declines. Top for choice weighty steers was \$22.50 with a small lot at \$22.75. Good light steers \$20.50 to \$21.50, and plain to medium steers and heifers, far too numerous, at \$15 to \$19. Good cows brought \$14 to \$14.50, an odd \$15, and good bulls \$15.50 to \$16.50 with a few at \$17. Montreal offered and sold 3,002 cattle. The heavier receipts were taken at a reduction in price of 25c to \$1.00 below the previous week. The better grades of steers held fairly well at previous prices but the lower grades, as in the case of other markets, have a poor demand at prices as much as \$1.00 lower. Good light steers were \$19 to \$21, and others down to a low of \$12. Cows were fully \$1.00 lower, good at \$14 to \$15, common down to \$10, and canners and cutters \$8 to \$9. Good bulls \$14 to \$15. Stock for sale at Winnipeg included 7,207 cattle plus 300 brought forward from the previous week. Some killing cattle registered fairly drastic declines, with medium grades taking the most severe overhauling. Better grades of steers were around 50c lower and other slaughter classes \$1.00 to \$1.50 off. Good steers were weighed at \$19 to \$20, mediums \$15.50 to \$18, and some choice heavies to \$22. Cows were fully \$1.00 to \$1.50, mediums down to \$11, and canners and cutters \$8.50 to \$10.50. Calgary had 3,980 cattle at unevenly low prices. Most offerings were common to plain and hard to move. Choice light steers were quoted at \$20.50 to \$20.75, good \$19.75 to \$20.25, medium \$16 to \$19.50. Good cows \$12.25 to \$13, medium down to \$11.50, canners and cutters \$8.50 to \$11. At Edmonton, stock receipts were 3,631 and an expected carryover of 200 head was in sight. Quality was mostly plain, with only a small percentage of good butchers, with hand. Steers and heifers were as much as \$2 lower in some cases. Some good steers brought \$18, an odd choice \$19, good heifers \$16 to \$17, cows of good quality \$11 to \$11.50, mediums down to \$10. Saskatoon had 820 cattle, all sold

### Bunny, The Mascot Brought Good Luck to Bunny, The Swimmer



"Bunny" Looney, young Warren, Ohio school teacher who won women's professional five-mile swim on Wednesday at Canadian National Exhibition, currently being held in Toronto, Ont., gave all the credit to another "bunny," her lucky mascot. Berneice, who won swim for third successive time, picked up first place money of \$1,500 and an additional \$250 in lap-prize awards. Her time was two hours, 33 minutes and 37 7-10 seconds.

### HORSE SWIMS CHANNEL

DOVER, TODAY—Old TOM set out this morning, accompanied by Trainer Isaacs and huc comfortis. Early reports say the intrepid quadruped is going well, using a multifarious crawl against stiff competitive winds.

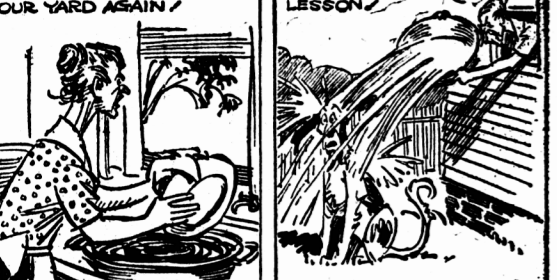
**LATEST:** Horse complaining he was not sufficiently greased beforehand and threatens to swim-to-rule if extra wet-money is not forthcoming immediately.



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