



Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cameron were married recently in Cobalt United Church. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Smith and the late Eric E. Smith of Cobalt. The groom is the son of Mrs. E. Cameron, Carleton Place.

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Furrow and Fallow

by FAIRBAIRN

The feed situation in Ontario — which wasn't worrying too many farmers even with drought in the west — is now assuming serious proportions. A lot of hay was lost but many still had some in the barn from last year. Wet weather resulted in a lot of wheat sprouting and continued damp weather has caused a lot of oats to sprout or to be threshed with such a high moisture content that it can't be stored without drying — and not too many farmers have facilities for this.

With this situation locally goes the smaller crop of feed grain in the west and the steady though gradual rise in feed prices which is making many farmers look for less expensive feedstuffs. Some are available but it is advisable to figure out whether they are cheaper in the long run — whether you are buying any more food value that will put weight on animals or poultry or make hens lay eggs for less money. Sometimes an apparently expensive feed will turn out to be cheaper in that you can get more gain per dollar.

Quite a quantity of mixed feed oats has arrived at Great Lakes elevators recently. Normally we don't see much of this and some people may not be too familiar with it. It is a low-priced feed and is perfectly alright for cows, beef cattle or sheep over one year old

but it is not considered good business to use mixed feed oats as the complete oat section of a ration for younger animals or poultry — maybe half of the oat portion of any ration could be made up of mixed feed oats for these.

Why? Mainly because the fibre content is higher — up to 15 per cent. Also, the protein content is usually lower than better grade oats so more must be fed in order to get the balanced ration. All of which means the total digestible nutrients are less in mixed feed oats so any farmer would be well advised to check the prices of lower grade feed oats against the price of mixed feed oats to see which is the better buy.

There is another point to be considered. Mixed feed oats has to be over half wild oats — or black oats — and there could be some weed seeds in there. Actually, it is what is left after the higher grades of feed oats have been removed at the cleaning plant and, according to the Canada Foodstuffs Act, must not contain more than 49 per cent good grain. Fine grinding will eliminate much of the danger of spreading wild oats seed but it will not eliminate the danger of spreading all weed seeds.

This is true also with wheat screenings although there is a grade of these — No. 1 Feed Screenings. Wheat that must not

Due Bills

Reeve Harry Groom at Bucke Township meeting on Monday complained that the township has too many cemeteries and too many on relief.

His remarks were sparked by a bill presented for the cutting of weeds at the entrance to Mount Pleasant Cemetery, just north of Haileybury.

"Bucke provides cemetery space for Protestant and Catholic Cemeteries for Haileybury and Cobalt," he said, "and we have too many bills to pay for the living to be able to afford too much for the dead."

Hold Shower For Local Girl

A charmingly arranged miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. N. Fleury with Miss Jean Fleury as co-hostess, in honor of Miss Camille Martin, whose marriage to Marcel Perreault will take place September 23.

A colorful umbrella and streamers of pink and white decorated the room. Games and bingo were enjoyed by the twenty-seven guests during the evening. A large basket decorated in pink and blue, filled with gaily wrapped gifts was presented to the guest of honor by Miss Jean Fleury and Miss Dianne Marietti, who also helped open the parcels.

Lunch was served by the hostesses to bring a pleasant evening to a close.

contain more than six per cent weed seeds. This can be a good substitute for good grade feed wheat if the price is right but again the fibre content is higher and so is the fat. The protein is just about the same but care should be taken in feeding screenings to young animals — as with mixed feed oats. Many authorities do not advise feeding wheat screenings to young animals but at the right price—screenings could well make up half of the wheat ration for animals over one year old.

Today's Tidbit: Now that sediment tests are required on bulk milk tanks, a good filter is a good investment.

All-Star Powerboat Pilots At Lake of Bays Regatta

Speed, spills and thrills will be the main features at Dwight, Lake of Bays near Huntsville, September 23-24, when the Oxtongue and Lake of Bays Tourist Association will stage their annual William Braden Memorial Power Boat Races.

More than forty of North America's hydroplane pilots will compete in the two-day event, and officials expect a crowd of near 15,000 to see this Muskoka boating spectacular.

Sanctioned by both the Canadian and American boating federations, the race will include powerboats of all classes and competitors will match their skill and equipment for the highest cash prizes on the

Canadian racing circuit. Several American entries have already been received, among them Braden Trophy Holder Harold Buckholtz of Tanawanda, New York. Buckholtz won all three heats in last year's race at Dwight.

His closest competitors this year are Bud Schroeder of Buffalo, New York, and six-time Canadian champion Art Asbury with popular "Miss Canadianna". The Braden race gets underway at Dwight, Lake of Bays, Saturday, September 23rd at 2:00 p.m., and will be featured as the official opening of the 1961 version of the Muskoka Color Cavalcade.

The final heats of the race will be run on Sunday afternoon.

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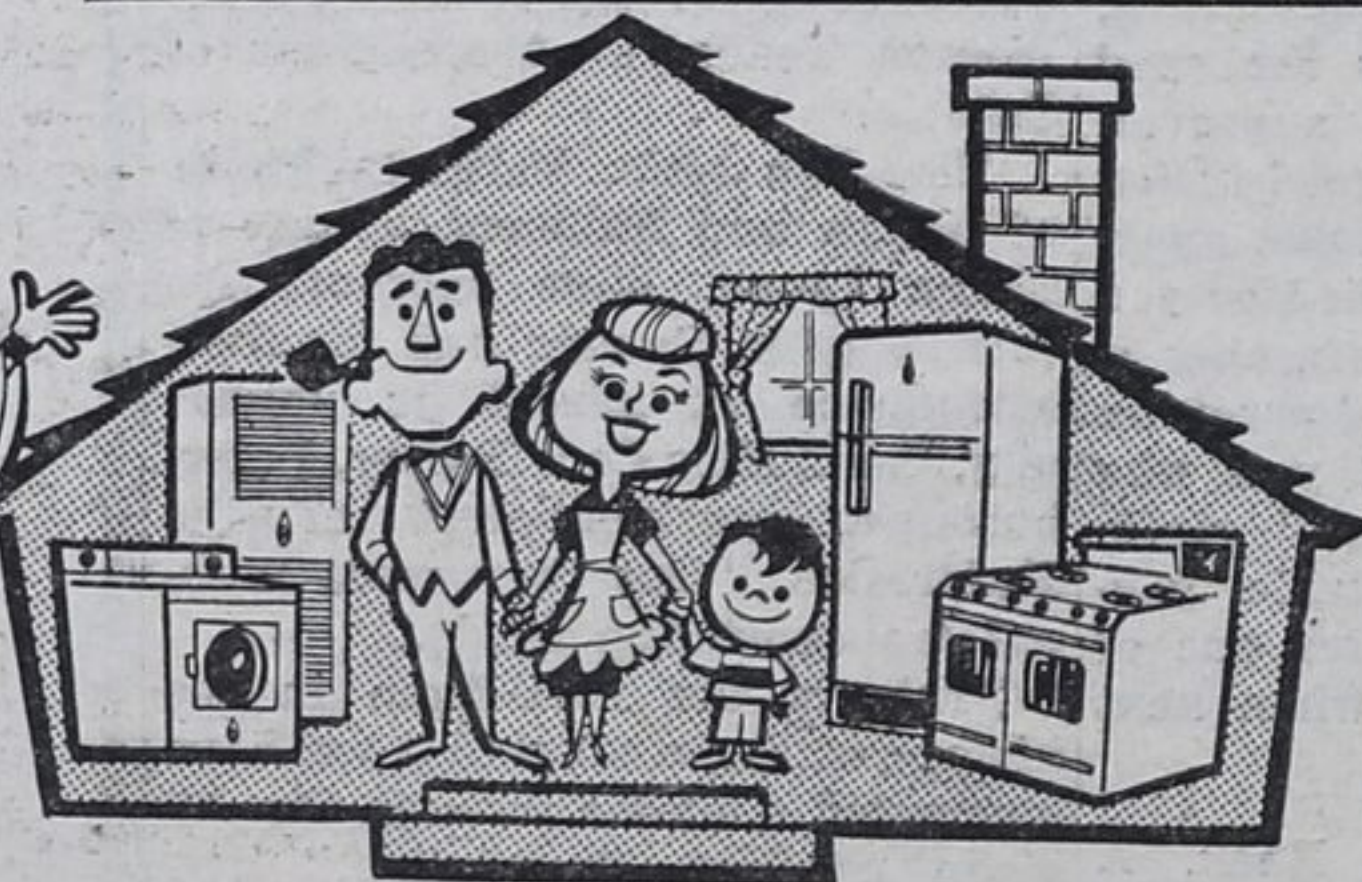
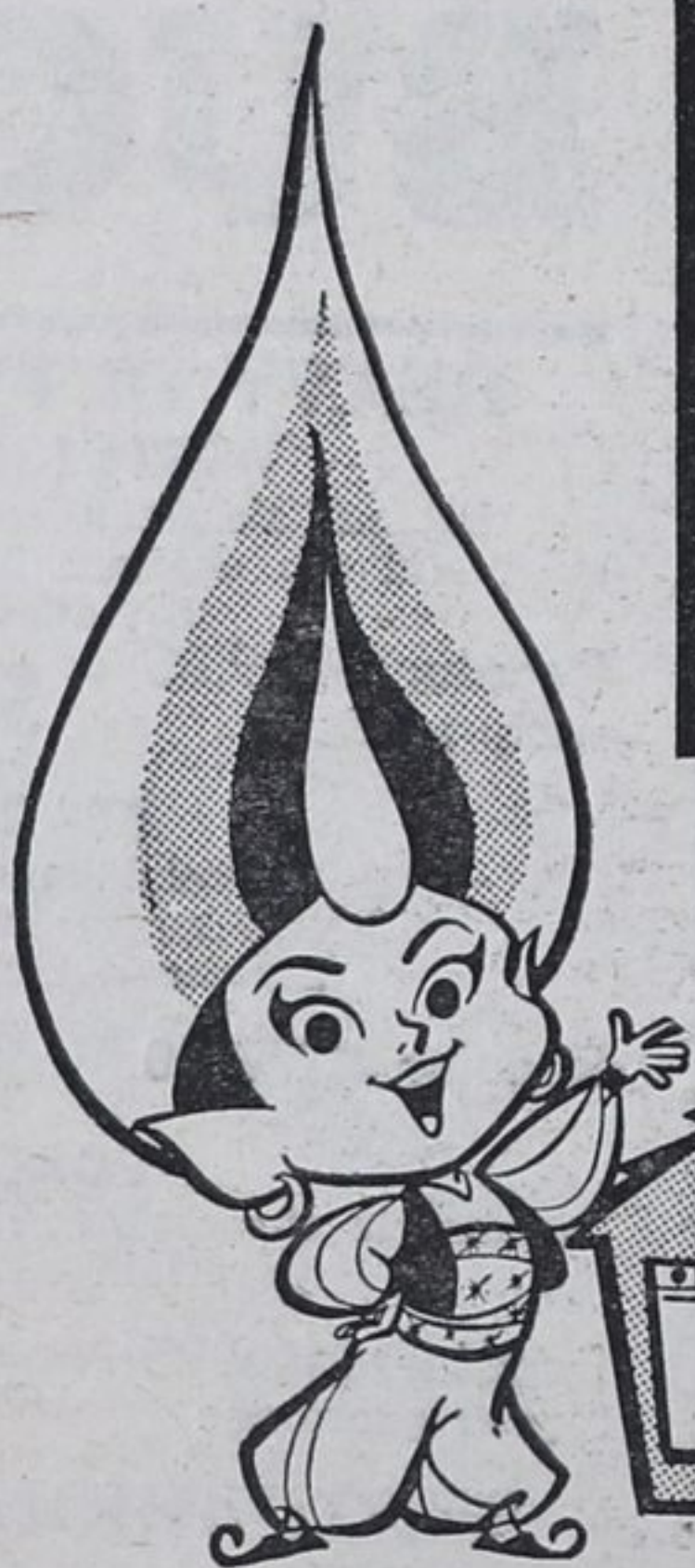
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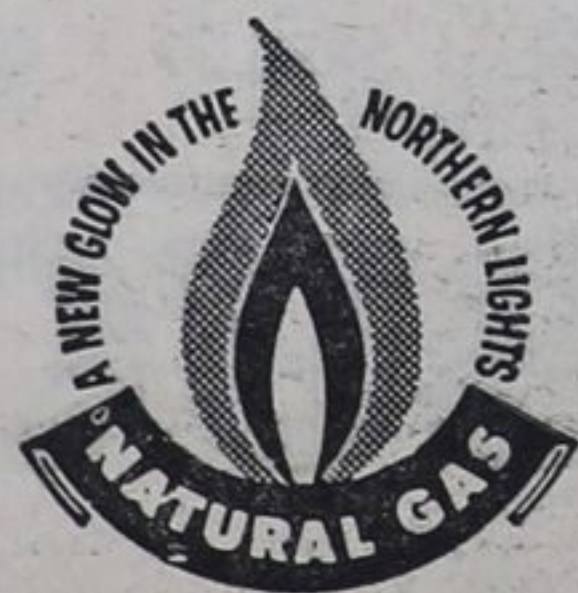


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