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Dear Mother we have memories
Of childhood's happy days,
When you in love and faithfulness
Guided and cheered always
Your little feet seem prone to run
Away from wisdom's ways

Then, one by one in turn we knew it
To say that old-time prayer;
Still, now I lay me, we repeat
Through cold and gray our hair.
And down the years comes Mother's
Voice:

"May God bless you, my dear".

Dear mother mine, soon at thy gates
Of power thy form will be;

Waiting expectantly;

A smile of welcome on thy lips;
And brother, sisters, Father too
All watching there for me!

As weary, pain-worn children now
We wait upon the shore,
Glimpsing the sinking evening star
The near muffled off.
Hear Mother's voice from Heaven
clear.

Call, "Home at last, my dear."

A. Bowman

EXPANDING FIELD

There are lots of openings for the right men in the field of professional agriculture, writes Dr. E. S. Archibald, head of Canada's Experimental Farms System in the Financial Post. At present there is a definite shortage of trained agriculturists, but heavy prospective graduations in the next two years will alter conditions somewhat. Nevertheless, agriculture will probably occupy a favorable position as compared with other professions for years to come.

"It would be dangerous to generalize on probable first year earnings, but in institutional work a good average graduate may expect to receive between \$2,000 and \$3,000 on starting."

"Average earnings in such work now run at about \$3,500 after five years experience and about \$4,500 after 15 years."

The famous British cruiser Ajax, that fought the German Graf Spee at the outbreak of the last war, will be scrapped.

CLEARING AUCTION SALE

Reg. Holstein Cows and Heifers,
Ford Tractor, Tractor Implements,
Poultry and Furniture

The undersigned have received in
instructions from

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Lot 29, Con. 3 twp of Trafalgar 1/2
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SATURDAY, MAY 10th

Commencing at 1:00 o'clock
the following items:
REG. HOLSTEIN COWS and
HEIFERS—Daisy, Melrose, Fair
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Mercedes, fresh, not bred; Anna
Elise, Oakhall, Posch, fresh, not
bred; Jean, Pontiac, Oakhall, fresh,
not bred; Jean, Pontiac, Oakhall,
fresh, not bred; Jean, Pontiac, Oakhall,
fresh, not bred; Lomelin, Texan
Heifer, bred Oct. 5; Helen, Ormsby
Findme, bred Oct. 13; Neilia, Find-
me, Oakhall, fresh, not bred;
Minnie, Oakhall, Findme, bred on
Jan. 1; Ruth, Marlene, Findme,
bred Dec. 24; Luella, Mercedes, Fin-
deme, bred Sept. 7; Mary, Findeme
Forbes, bred Sept. 29; Jennie, Mer-
cedes, Texan, Heifer, bred Dec. 28;
Daisy, Oakhall, bred, 2 yrs. old,
open; Beatie, Oakhall, Findme, 2
yrs. old, open; Texan, Mercedes
Nora, 2 yrs. old, open; Edith, Find-
eme, Sedge, rising 2 yrs., open; Clara
Texan, Mercedes, rising 2 yrs., open;
Nora, Supreme, Findeme, 1 yr. old;
Minnie, Oakhall, Findme, 1 yr. old;
Tillie, Texan, Findeme, 1 yr. old;
2 Heifer Calves will be registered
time of sale. Head Sire Texan Su-
preme Governor, 3 yrs. old, by
Strathmore Supreme Comrade. Dam
Lorraine, Texan Heifer, 3 yrs. old, fully
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HORSES and HARNESS—Per-
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Percheron Gelding, aged, good
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Old Harness, Collars, Bridles, etc.

POULTRY—200 Heavy Hens; El-
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1 Gander; Feeder, Fountain, etc.;
Colony House; Turkey Pens.

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wheat; Quantity of Hay.

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MENT—Ford Tractor with Plow;
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Churn; 5 Large Crocks; Books;
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SPORTS
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By H. COLES

SPORTS

When the Toronto Maple Leafs go
to bat on their own home-plate, it
seems to be a signal for fans in this
locale to once more become base-
ball conscious. Leafs yesterday occu-
pied home quarters, playing host
to Newark Bears, and thousands of
eager customers flocked to view
the '49 edition flying under a judicious
signia appropriately tagged
"Handiebag Hank". Included among
the spectators, of course, were the
usual quota of office "Johnnies" whose
grandmother's funeral cortège conveniently dispersed within
sight of the stadium.

SPORTS

In accordance with time honored
protocol, the diamond jubilee Leafs
are reputed to be a "fightin' team".
Unlikely they will finish in the
first division but Toronto fans ap-
parently seek only a fighting club,
judging by press dispatches emanat-
ing from Toronto the Good. Pub-
licity wise Joe Zeigler, bustling
new business manager, is said to
have infused Leafs with more spirit
than they have hitherto possessed
since they last capped the bunting.

SPORTS

Action Intermediates held their
first practice session last Saturday.

A. Holden

Optometrist

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GUELPH

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GLASSES FITTED

and a large attendance spoke for
the player's interest. Although
there is some trouble about which
organization will sponsor this year's
entry it doubtless will be ironed out
before opening day. Battery trouble
seems to be the major obstacle to a
winning combination. Sam Snyder
was the only hurler to show up on
Saturday while not a catcher was in
evidence. Probably, as interest
mounts, the deficiency on the
mound staff will be obviated as
there is no lack of first string two-
lers in this district. But Reivers
are another thing. Unless "Dude"
Lindsay and Bob Anderson decide
for another year, there just aren't
any back-stop lined up.

SPORTS

However, we are still in a jumble
about what transpires so we'll leave
details until next week.

DON'T SCALP THE LAWN

Don't clip the garden grass too
short. Many people go to endless
trouble in the spring fertilizing,
top-dressing and rolling their lawn,
only to offset much of the good
they do at that time, by mowing
it too close all through the summer.
The shorter the leaves, the more
the grass will be exposed to the
burning summer sun; the more
fertilizer and water will be required,
and the easier it will be for weeds
to encroach.

The cutting bar of the lawn
mower should never be set lower
than one and a half or two inches
from the ground, except with creeping
bent grasses, which are seldom used
on garden lawns. Mowing should
be frequent, so that clippings
may be left on the lawn where
they form a good source
of rich nutrient. If the grass has
grown too long, however, the clippings
must be raked off as if they lie on
the lawn they tend to smother
the grass roots and cause dead
patches to appear.

Watering is valuable during the
hot summer months. A good soaking
once a week is more use than a light
sprinkling every other night.
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the soil is thoroughly moistened to
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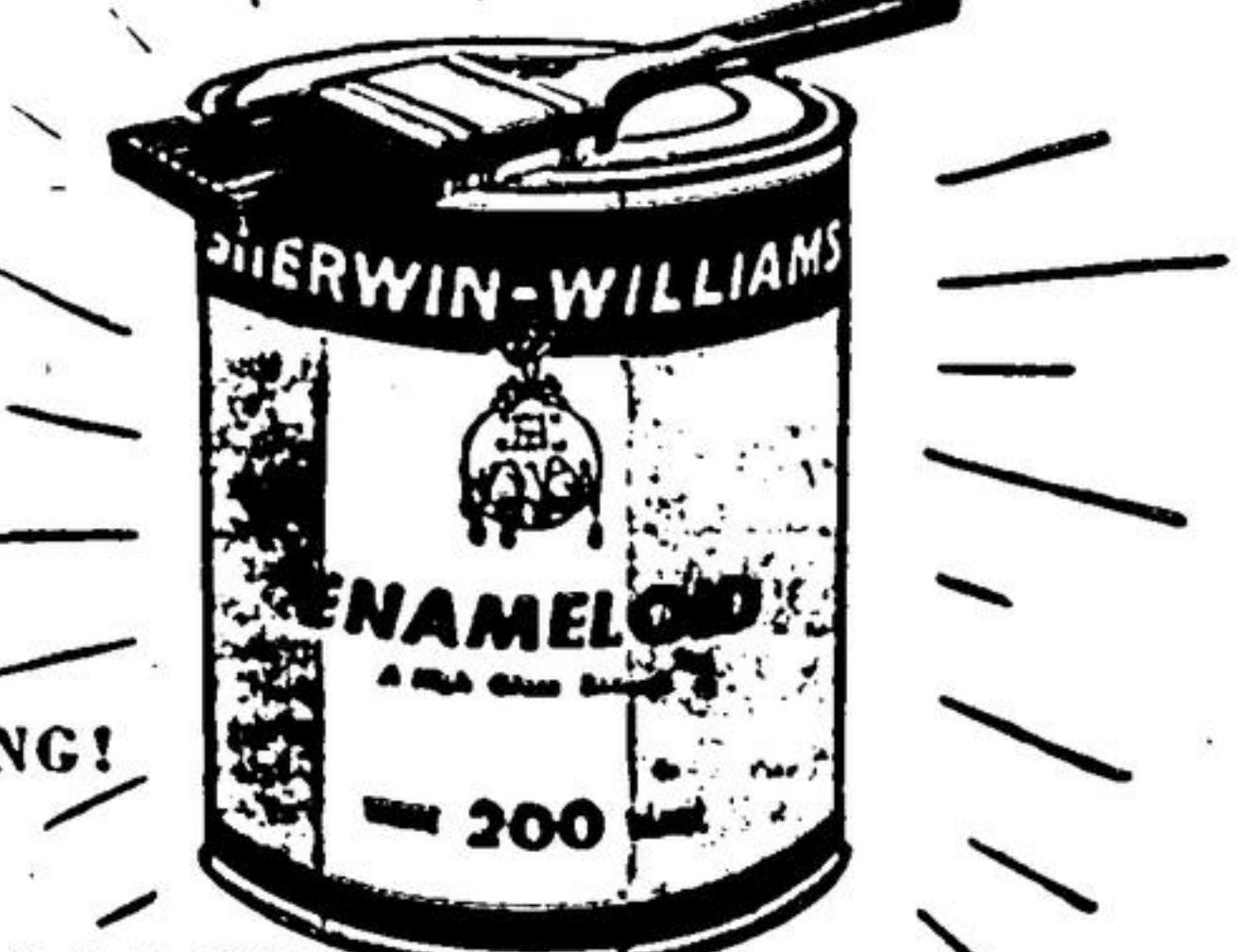
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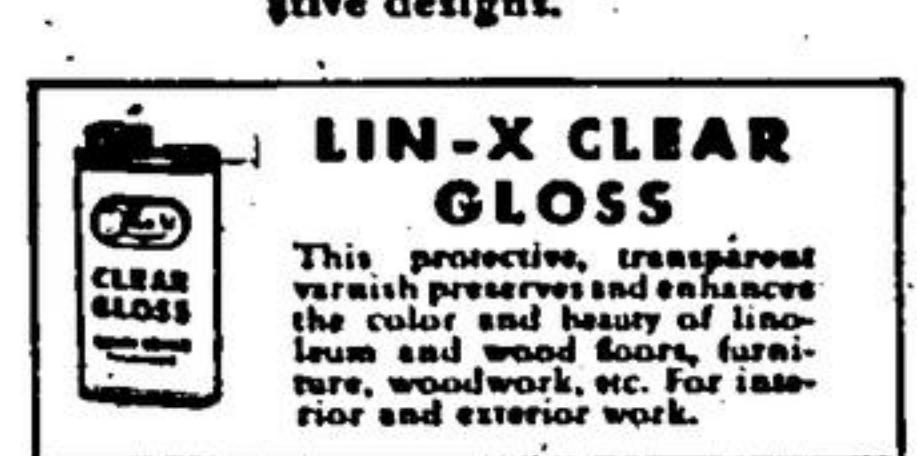
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