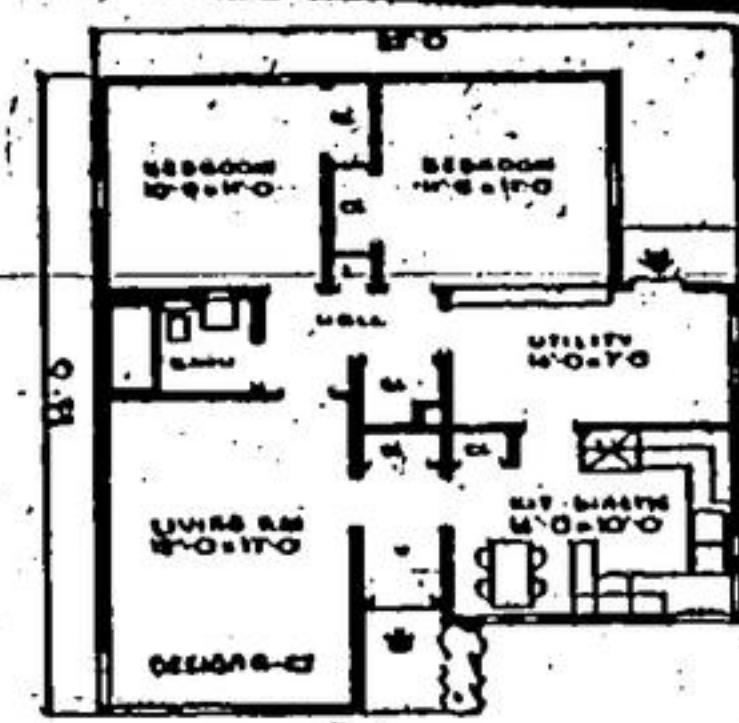




Financing of Night School Classes
Those who attended the "Open Night" of the Milton Night School were amazed at the progress and accomplishments made by those in the ten different courses. An excellent article on the Night School Open House by a staff reporter was contained in last week's issue. However, recent inquiries would indicate that many of those who were in attendance at the High School in Milton on Tuesday evening of last week were puzzled that so much could be accomplished during the twelve nights and at so little cost to those in attendance. In order to clarify the situation we note upon referring to the audited statement of the treasurer, that the total fees received amounted to \$484. This was based on \$3.00 per student except where there were two or more from a family in which cases the fee per student was \$2.00. From these fees the local committee made disbursements for rental of the two halls required other than the High School; rental of sewing machines; travelling expenses for approximately half the necessary staff of sixteen; caretaking expenses for two halls, and other miscellaneous expenditures. In all these expenditures totalled \$577.19. The balance remaining on hand will be carried forward to

help in defraying organization expenses for the Night School Classes next winter. Incidentally, these expenditures this past winter were borne by the Ontario Department of Agriculture.
In addition there were the salaries of the necessary staff and the travelling expenses of half of the staff. The expenditure for this was borne by the Ontario Government either through the Community Programmes Branch of the Ontario Department of Education, or the Women's Institute Branch or the Agricultural Representative Branch of the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture.
It goes without saying that much of the credit for the success of the classes should go to the excellent staff of instructors which were secured. In this connection the Local Committee was ably assisted by D. A. Garvie of the Community Programmes Branch of the Ontario Dept. of Education, who located no less than seven of the necessary staff of sixteen. Much credit therefore goes to Mr. Garvie for his able assistance. The Local Committee would also like to extend appreciation to the members of the North Halton High School Area Board, who co-operated in the effort by granting free use of the High School.



The ADAIR is a basementless house with the floor slab laid on a gravel fill. The heating plant and laundry facilities are housed in the utility room. There is also a large storage cabinet in the utility room. The modern kitchen is conveniently equipped with U-shaped cabinets and a closet. It has a dining area and pleasant cross ventilation. This combination working-eating room is convenient to the front vestibule as well as the utility room.
Storage space is ample throughout the Adair. There are large double-door wardrobes with storage

space above in everyone of the bedrooms. There is a handy coat closet in the front vestibule; a linen cabinet in the hall and a large closet for general storage, also located in the hall.
The walls of The Adair are of frame construction. Concrete blocks can easily be altered for the frame. The wide eaved hip-roof is covered with asphalt shingles.
The overall dimensions of The Adair are 33 feet by 35 feet. The floor area is 984 square feet. There is a volume of 11,312 cubic feet in The Adair.

Forum Advocates Rural Tech. School Country Teachers' Salaries Discussed

March 12th saw the continuation of Education week in Farm Forum topics across Canada, while they studied and discussed the problem of the rural teacher. Last week Halton forum members considered what their children should be taught, and this week who should teach the children, and what kind of teachers were wanted.
The first question was preceded with this statement, "It has been suggested that the same salary scale should be adopted for teachers in rural and urban schools. What is your opinion?"
All reports were agreed the salary schedule should be the same for rural as urban teachers, with some suggesting if there were any preference the salary for rural teachers should be higher than urban, owing to the fact they have extra work preparing the different grades. Also some suggested a higher salary might encourage teachers with higher qualifications to teach in rural schools. Other Forum members pointed out that the cost of education had outgrown the resources of most rural municipalities and that more government aid was yearly becoming more urgent.
The second question was (a) "Do you think the rural teacher should be expected to act as leader in the community?"
While a number thought that a teacher should not be expected to act as a leader in the community, it was agreed that if they had

NORTH EAST WEST SOUTH NEWS FROM ALL DIRECTIONS

A Look Forward
Pigeon fanciers make their plans as the snow melts... The Oakville Trafalgar Journal reports the production of the president of the Oakville Pigeon Racing Association that there will be a busy season for both birds and owners. Evidently 10 races have been lined up, the longest to Decatur, Illinois, U.S.A. And the Georgetown Legionnaires, sniffing spring in the air, are beginning to ask about their horseshoe tournament.
And a Look Back
Perhaps a bit nostalgic for Christmas while others are looking ahead, the Burlington Optimists invited all their youngsters to a gay party. Horns and hats were distributed and as the Burlington Gazette says, "the din soon indicated that the kids knew it was their night." Movies of N.H.L. hockey play-offs and a master magician added to the wonderful time for the junior set. It would have been over-hopeful of even the best Optimist to expect a well ordered meeting that day.
Further Forward
And just as we are beginning to think of spring, the Georgetown Herald jerks us right through it to next fall with an advance prize list for the fall fair on September 14th and 15th!
Ablaze With Colour?
A group with spring planting in mind are the trustees of a village in an adjoining county. An exchange paper reports, "the trustees of the police village have purchased a La France Fire Engine and 1,000 feet of hoses." The pumper

would certainly be handy if there's a drought next summer!
A La France engine—minus the gardening equipment—was inspected by Acton council, but a truck pumper of Hickey and Sons Co. was thought best for the needs of the town and purchased last week.
"V" Tries Again
Recently in this column an account of a letter received by a Walkeerton man apparently from a prisoner in South America was mentioned. A similar letter has been received in Georgetown by another who chooses to publish the letter hoping no one will fall for the trick. In return for help in preparing a large sum the writer promised a third of the sum to the Georgetown merchant.
First in Ontario
A novel venture is being planned by two Georgetown ladies, who have purchased an old church and plan to convert it into a studio for both retail and wholesale handicrafts and a tea room. The building is Mount Pleasant Church, half way between Brampton and Norval, and the ladies, Mrs. D. R. McLaughlin and Mrs. M. H. Moyer. (Mrs. Moyer is the founder of the Georgetown Arts and Crafts Club). The new industry will be called Kirk Kraft Products and will produce and sell handicrafts. The remodeling of the building will begin early in the spring. As far as anyone knows, this is the only venture in Ontario which will produce and sell handicrafts on a large scale.

Government Boost To Mental Ills Plan

Emphasizing prevention, rather than cure of mental illness, Health Minister Dr. MacKinnon-Phillips recently announced a new provincial mental health program, now in the planning stage, and based on a consultant psychiatrist teamed on the community level with a nurse, a psychologist and a sociologist to carry on educational, diagnostic and treatment service.
"We feel that our first requirement is to plan to help our citizens avoid the necessity for mental hospital care and treatment and this can be done within the community," Dr. Phillips said. If successful the plan would pay magnificent dividends both in money and happiness for people of Ontario, and would be far better than embarking on a costly program for bigger and more numerous mental hospitals.
While emphasis in the plan is on prevention, Dr. Phillips said the treatment side of the problem could not be overlooked. Expansion of facilities for treatment of mentally ill is proceeding with the opening soon of a school for mental defectives at Smith's Falls. New and modern the hospital will accommodate 2,400 patients, relieving strain on other institutions.
Four persons out of every thousand in Ontario are in mental hospitals, Dr. Phillips said. Five cents of every dollar of provincial revenue is spent on mental health and hospital services and 27 per cent of the permanent members of the public health service are employed on this work.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned has received instructions from

MRS. L. KING
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At 2 o'clock the following:
Bed, dresser and wash stand; kitchen table 2 small tables; kitchen cupboard; 4 rockers; arm chair; chest of drawers; dining room suite, including extension table, 6 chairs, sideboard and buffet; kitchen cabinet, day bed; sideboard; settee; 4 linoleum rugs; 6 ft. new cupboard suitable for wardrobe; 2 cook stoves; heater; 3 conglom rug; oil stove; 3 ladders; step ladder; electric hot plate; set of store scales; 2 cross cut saws; no. of steel barrels; no. of wooden barrels; no. of cedar posts; lawn mower; tubs; wheelbarrow; kitchen utensils; sealer; garden tools; carpenter tools and other small articles.
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Hotel 'Canadiana' U.S. Coffee Urged

Visitor resort accommodation will be graded in Ontario within the next year or two, likely before 1952, Hon. Louis P. Cecil, Minister of Travel and Publicity indicated to the resort section of the Ontario Hotel Association meeting in Toronto recently. It presents an extensive and complex problem, Mr. Cecil said, if it is to be done equitably over such a large area as Ontario.
Such a system will be based on expansion of the Department's field operations and upon experiments in other jurisdictions, some of which have not been too successful.
The classification would be designed to ensure the visitor the best in food, accommodation and services for which he is prepared to pay; to give the superior operator an advantage over the slipshod, lackadaisical, unimaginative proprietor.
"Our policy is to achieve by suggestion and advice rather than by compulsion," Mr. Cecil said. "You cannot legislate the things we need most in our Ontario tourist industry but you can realize them by using superior operators as models and by sharing with those less experienced the methods and tricks

Social Drawbacks To Peculiar Speech

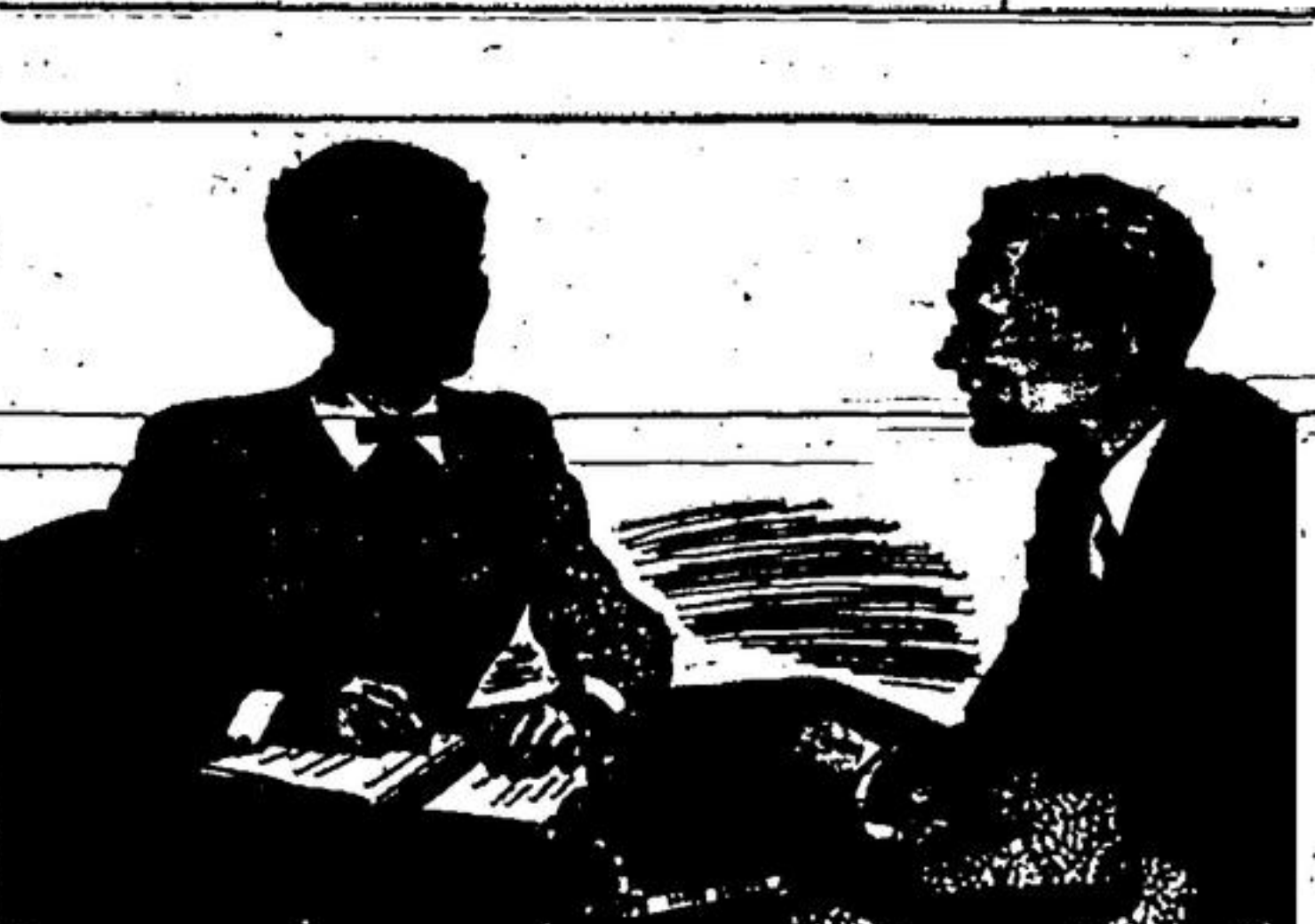
Otolaryngologists, experts on ailments of the throat, have developed an odd form of conversing for people who have been unfortunate enough to have had their larynxes removed. The method, it seems, is a highly refined form of burping.
Patients are taught to force air into the stomach, then push it through in the form of a belch, while forming the words with their mouths. A highly intelligible form of speech, it is said, may thus be achieved.
Such a mode of speech, at least in Canada, is certain to have certain drawbacks. For while a series of well-modulated burps may be conversationally appropriate when discussing price control at a soda fountain, it is apt to be looked upon as singularly inappropriate and even unparliamentary by Mr. Speaker in the House of Commons.
Burping is, nevertheless, a mode of conversation worthy of cultivation by those civil servants going to Southeast Asia under the Colombo Technical Assistance Plan for under-developed countries. As it is said, regard a good loud burp as the most elegant tribute a guest can pay to the hospitality provided by his host. Official Ottawa will, no doubt, be quick to avail itself of the services of a couple of otolaryngologists.

AUCTION SALE

The undersigned has received instructions from
MISS POST
to sell by public auction at her residence, Victoria St., Milton, (next to C.N.R. Station), on
SATURDAY, APRIL 7th
at 1:30 o'clock the following:
Mahogany Settee with 4 chairs to match; 2 rockers; Large High End Antique Sofa; Corner Whatnot; Drop Leaf Table; Corner Cupboard; Large Wicker Rocker; 2 Odd Rockers; Dining Room Table; Buffet; 4 Wicker Seat Dining Room Chairs; high back; Odd Round Fumed Oak Dining Room Table with leaves; Centre Table; 2 Fumed Oak Heavy Rockers; Fumed Oak Heavy Armchair; Roll Top Secretary; Studio Couch; Kitchen Table and 6 Kitchen Chairs; Large Lawn Wicker Chair and Bench to match; Electric Range; Electric Toaster; Large Size Iron Bed and Springs; Victrola and Records; 2 Raymond Sewing Machines; 1 drop head, both in good shape; Oak Bed, Springs, Mattress, Dresser and Washstand to match; Low Oak Bed, Dresser and Washstand to match; Quilts; 3 Feather Mattresses; Blankets; Sheets; Comforters; Drapes; Curtains; Pictures; Large No. of Hooked Mats; Rag Carpets; Hanging Lamp, painted shade, with prisms; Coleman Lamp; Oil Lamp; Large Brass Kettle; Large Hand Washing Machine; Carpet Sweeper; Several Pieces of Linoleum; Set of Flat Irons; Lawn Mower; Wheelbarrow; Quantity of Wood; Suede Saw; Sickle; Grass Shears; Motocycle; Pictures; Paintings; Silverware; Glass; Toilet Sets; China, including 1 very old complete set of Dishes; Several incomplete Sets; Cooking Utensils; Garden Tools; 3 Burner Coal Oil Stove with 2 Ovens; Large Quilted Heater and other smg. Household Effects.
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