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ONE OF 225 FARM PONDS dotting Halton County is located on the J. C. Bell and Son farm at R.R. 1, Burlington. The gully was bulldozed out and the dam constructed for a cost of about \$200. A trough will be provided from the pond to supply the cattle on the back of the Bell farm. A by-pass is provided so the temporary streams that feed the pond will not damage the dam in spring flood time.

ON THE FARM FRONT
225 FARM PONDS DOT RURAL HALTON PROVIDING WATER SUPPLY, RESERVOIR, AND FIRE PROTECTION

Dotting Halton, particularly in the south of the county, are "life-giving" farm ponds, their construction inspired in part by an intelligent outlook of agriculture and in part by a far-seeing county council that predicted the future advantages derived from farm ponds constructed now, through a subsidy policy.

Noted for progressive measures in agriculture, health and other fields the county and the Ontario Department of Agriculture, saw fit at the beginning of this year to establish a fund sufficient to subsidize 20 farm ponds on a 50-50 basis to the maximum grant of \$100 each on approved ponds. The inaugural year is near completion and more than sufficient applications were received to use the appropriation.

Conservation in Halton is being very effectively carried on. Farm ponds are one of the small branches falling under the general heading of Conservation which also includes the well-known Beaver dam in Nassagaweya.

Agricultural Representative J. E. Whitlock recently announced that 62 farm pond applications had been received to date this year. About 225 farm ponds will be in use in Halton County by the end of this year, some on the basis of the county approved subsidy.

One of the ponds is on the farm of William H. Stanton at R.R. 1, Milton. Built under the subsidy plan, the pond parallels a creek. Intake and overflow are controlled by a valve in the stream and pond. A bank separates both, yet the water level in each is the same or as governed by the valve.

Water from this pond passes through a gravel filter and provides the water system for 19 head of cattle at least in the barn as well as for everything in the house. John Proper, who operates the farm, reports the water is clean and has lots of pressure. The pump and well just outside the kitchen door is only used in the summer time when a good cold drink is wanted.

Ag. Rep. Whitlock stresses the importance of farm ponds, now under the subsidy plan, being completed by the end of the year for payment under this year's grant. The pond must first be built on a site approved by Agricultural Engineers from the O.A.C. then fenced, vouchers submitted and payment made by the end of the year.

On the farm of J. C. Bell and Son, R.R. 1, Burlington, water was scarce and two farm ponds have alleviated the situation both being built before the inauguration of the county farm pond policy.

On the front of the farm about 60 acres drain to a ditch that leads water along a lane to the pond. When water in the pond reaches a certain level the excess from the ditch diverts around the pond and continues its stream-like course. The past summer provided a real test on the reservoir and it dropped in level about three feet over the 75 by 1255 foot area.

The back of the farm is equally short of water and the farm pond shown in the photo above was constructed for small cattle. The pond itself will be fenced but an intake pipe is planned to feed a trough for the cattle. The water in the pond is at a low level since the picture was taken in the summer.

To avoid flooding encountered in the spring a by-pass is planned as a protection to the dam. Fed by temporary streams the dam cost about \$200.

Most farm ponds in the country are not attractive looking or beautiful. They have been designed for the purpose of conserving and storing water for use in the critically dry months, to feed cattle, to provide a reservoir, or for fire protection.

With the increase in fire areas a satisfactory water source becomes more and more essential in the fight against farm fire. Wells are often quickly pumped dry by the giant pumps of fire engines leaving a brigade helpless against the consuming blaze. Most trucks carry a certain amount of water but the farm pond provides added protection and possibly just the amount necessary to save valuable buildings.

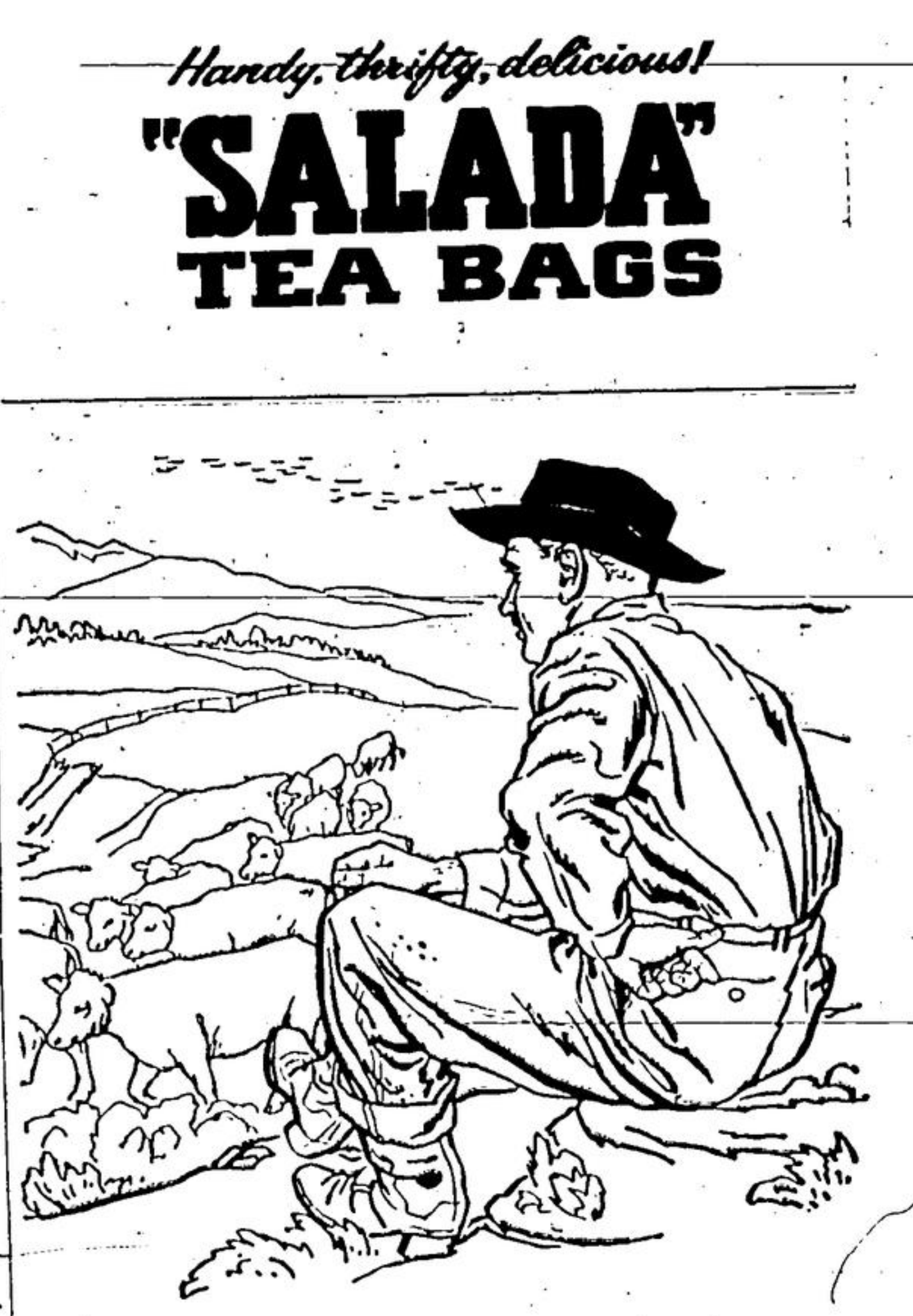
A bulletin issued by the Ontario Department of Agriculture explains the various types of ponds including the dugout pond, the spring-fed pond, the by-pass pond, the run-off pond, the permanent steam pond, and the temporary pond.

Ponds are not all the unattractive dug-out hole in the ground. Many have been landscaped, some stocked with fish, and some used for boating and swimming all depending on the size and type of construction.

It is reported that 80 per cent of Ontario's streams run dry in the summer. Woodlots and farm ponds are two of the most beneficial conservation projects farmers and rural landowners may adopt. They are an asset not only to the particular property on which they are located but to the whole district.

Hugh L. Beatty found that some mineral in his well water was injurious to cattle and dug a farm pond close to his barn which also provides excellent fire protection. Baynes Brothers dug an eight foot deep 100 by 60 foot pond in one day for approximately \$170. A spring in the pond and the run off provide this reservoir which in turn supplies the water for the barn.

Recently Agricultural Minister Thomas L. Kennedy announced a province-wide plan of intensive soil revitalization and water conservation which is to dot farms with ponds holding up to half a million gallons of water. Ontario's land, the Minister says, is being cropped to death. Most effective slutin to erosion is in each farm having its own water reservoir.



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FARM WOMEN HAVE PLACE IN PUBLIC LIFE, FORUMS DISCUSS CONTRIBUTION

November 10th found the Farm Forum groups listening to the broadcast on the topic "Farm Women in Public Life," and followed with a very lively discussion. We find in Farm Forum half the members are women and a great many of them have taken their turn not only as secretary but have acted as Chairman and even leader of discussion groups.

The first question—"What are your views on the statement: 'Farm Women have a special contribution to bring to public affairs'?" All reports agreed, yes, women have a special contribution, they have a place in the Church organizations, health and child welfare, citizenship.

They have won their franchise and insist on a right to use it with wisdom and intelligence. They have often brought matters of grave concern to the attention of the men, which otherwise would have been neglected.

As S.S. No. 7, Nassagaweya Forum reports: "Women's interest in the family, cultured projects, health measures, hospitals, etc. constituted their special contribution to public affairs."

North Trafalgar Forum thinks that any woman who has the ability to get up on the platform and express her views has a right to take her place in public life.

The second question—"What are your views on the statement: 'A woman who is active in community work can do a better homemaking job than a woman who has no interest outside her home'?" Truer words were never spoken. Any person needs diversion from the every day toil of homemaking. It broadens their outlook and they return to their work with greater interest and enthusiasm. One group and one only (we wonder if it were a stag party) said that women who are active in community work are neglecting their home-making job.

The third question—"What are your views on this statement—'A woman should show her interest in public affairs by supporting her husband in his public activities'?" Yes, if she considers them worthy of her time and interest. Others said yes, but not to the detriment of her home and family. It should be mutual support.

The fourth question—"What are your views on the statement: 'Women are not suited to politics'?" Limestone Forum reports along with many others, Yes, women are suited to politics, but should enter into them as the equal of men and not expect concessions on account of their sex. There should be women in the cabinet but not in the Prime Minister's office.

Mt. Nemo Forum claim women have proven themselves very capable politicians such as Ellen Fairclough of Hamilton, while Lacey Forum also claimed the statement to be false and mentioned first and foremost our Queen Elizabeth; Ethel Chapman, Agnes McPhail, Sybil Bennett, Charlotte Whitton and many others.

Barnockburn alone stated, "Women are not suited to politics, but by taking local leadership courses, office experience, perseverance, prepares them for provincial and national offices."

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