

Poet's Corner

Since it is drawing near the close of a leap year a poem like this one is in its last few weeks of availability.

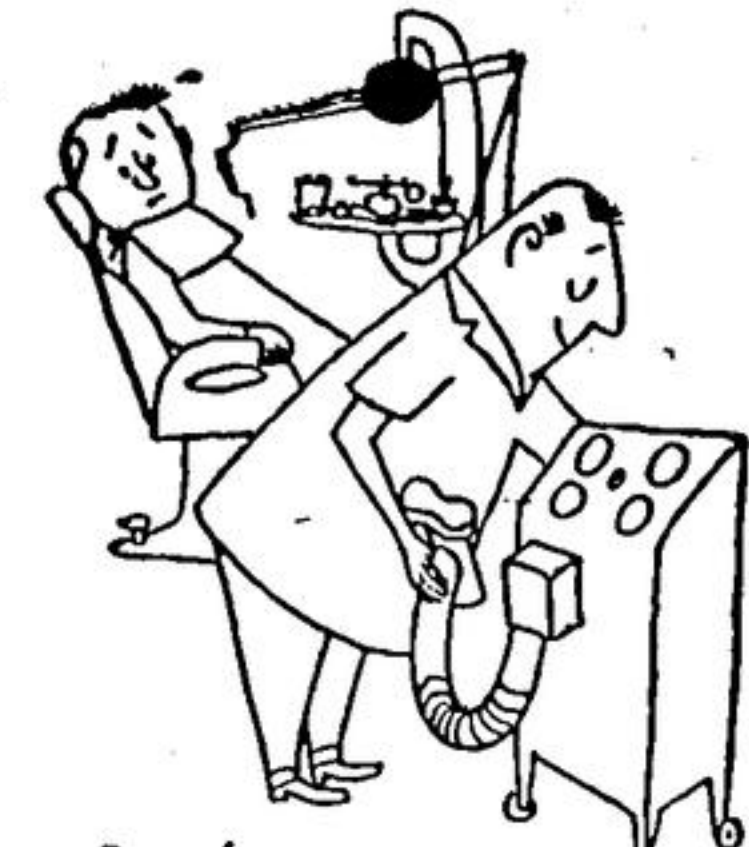
FAIR FRY

This is the kind of year I like; I only wish it came more often! This is the year that I might like it right and get his heart to rock. Last year and the year before I was the gal he could ignore; I was the meek, mild freckles on his cheek and outmaneuver and out run. But this year—ha and this year—ha He'll have to pause from my lass, Though I'd polltely let him keep One chance, to look before I leap! —Helen Harrington



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Acton High School News

Capacity crowds attended both nights of the Commencement program this year. The appreciative audience witnessed the presentation of diplomas and awards, athletic displays, folk dances and square dances, a one-act play and heard a mixed chorus sing. In short, the evenings were full of varied and interesting events. The program for Friday night was highlighted by the valedictory address. Valedictorian Yvonne Brunelle was charming and effective as she recited her address to Acton High and said "Farewell" with both regret and hope for the future success of the graduating class.

There was a dance after the program Friday night and the members of the cast relaxed and had fun after their hard work.

James Dills photographed the junior matriculants, most of whom are the present grade 13.

On Saturday the school held its second annual rugby banquet at the Y.M.C.A. The dinner at six was attended by about 45 students and four members of the staff. Miss Snyder proposed the toast to the Queen. Following the delicious meal toasts were proposed by Paul Dawkins, David McVey, Donald Dawkins and answered by Mr. Robinson, Donald Dawkins and Mr. Cuthbertson.

Bob Redfern, Y director, provided a very entertaining program which amused all the guests for an hour. Mr. Hansen played the piano for a sing song.

Then a Varsity-Queens game was shown by Mr. Hansen. The colored film was quite appropriate and everyone found it very interesting.

Dancing in the gym until midnight completed the evening and the second rugby program ever held by A.H.S. was a tremendous success. Activities at school will all but disappear temporarily due to the appearance of examinations in the near future. The coming of Christmas may mean Santa Claus and jingling bells to most lucky people but to a student it means burning the midnight oil and chronic lack of sleep, accompanied by blood-shot eyes and general lethargy.

Of course, there are holidays to come, but right at the moment it's rather hard to visualize them, over the stacks of books. Rumor has it a flying about an issue of the Eye-Opener about to be published. It will appear after the exams are over.

NEEDN'T WEAR SAME SHOE

There's no need of having the same labels for political parties at the provincial level as at the federal, says The Financial Post. It confuses and bedevils our political discussion, this effort of the main parties to operate on both levels—and the CCF tries it on the municipal level too. "Apart from contributing to the power and grandeur of the party manipulators this has no virtue. The problems of the various levels of government are quite different and quite different policies are to be expected. Trying to set up party platforms for the different levels is one of the reasons there are the windy and unimportant documents they are."

The predominant size of Canadian dwellings is five rooms.

FORUM SUGGESTS CENTRAL POOL FOR FARM IMPLEMENTS TO BE RENTED OUT

No farmer can afford every kind of machinery that is available. So when buying a piece of machinery, the wise farmer stops to consider whether or not the machine will really pay.

With this thought in mind as well as the fact that in listening to the farmers, the Halton County forum members proceeded recently to discuss whether the farms in their neighborhood were (a) over-mechanized (b) under-mechanized (c) or mechanized on a sound basis.

It was interesting to learn from the reports that all were agreed none of the farms were over-mechanized. As one forum reported, it was true from a dollar and cent basis per acre the cost might be high, but felt it was justified with the labor shortage in that district.

As for being under-mechanized, Check Line agreed they were under-mechanized as none had a combine, one had a baler and none had a forage harvester, but tillage equipment was fairly up to date. N. J. Nassagaweya forum were agreed they were under-mechanized because of the financial burden involved and the small size of fields, the farms do not warrant mechanization on a sizable scale.

Mount Nemo, along with a number of other groups, agreed their farms were mechanized on a sound basis. They feel it is more economical to buy a piece of equipment than it is to hire men to do the work.

As for the second question: if machinery is too expensive for the individual farmer to buy, what would be the best way of solving the problem in your neighborhood? To this the answer was for one

farmer to purchase the equipment and do custom work, or two or three farmers buy it jointly. Check Line suggested some Central Pool run by implement manufacturers or the government, where equipment could be rented, as the solution.

Bank Report Shows General Increases

The 121st annual statement of the Bank of Nova Scotia, released today, shows assets of \$914,300,000 as at October 31, 1952. This is an increase of \$40,207,000 over last year's figure.

Interest bearing deposits show an increase of over \$20,000,000 or 14 per cent, more than last year; demand deposits by the public are up \$5,000,000 over last year. Government deposits totalled \$17,320,000. Total holdings of securities stand at \$254,007,000, while total loans amount to \$444,422,000, an increase of \$25,353,000.

The bank's liquid position continued strong, cash and Bank of Canada Balances standing at 9.74 per cent of public liabilities. Quick assets represent 53.05 per cent of total public liabilities.

Canada's primary textile industry, the country's largest manufacturing employer, consists of 791 mills located in 200 cities and towns scattered through all ten provinces.

Square in Finals At Royal on Friday

Placing eighth out of 42 couples, the Halton square danced itself high in competition at the Royal Winter Fair on Friday, November 21. After dancing a compulsory step with the Royal orchestra and caller, and then a second of their own choosing, the Halton group was moved with nine other squares into the finals.

The local caller was Houston Riddell of Norval and members of the set were Pyro Somerville, Anne McLaughlin, Don Matthews, Barbara Cunningham, Frank Wilson, Joan Wrigglesworth, Thelma Brown and George Clements.

A more difficult step was called for in finals competition and the county group placed eighth. The girls wore black skirts and white blouses, the boys white shirts, black bow ties and dark trousers. First place winners were a group from Hamilton.

A square from southern Alberta with ten gallon hats and canes came fourth.

Both Halton's junior square dancing set and senior set placed in the finals this year.

ISLAND SCOUTS VISITED

Contributions of Cubs and Scouts to the Canadian Scout Brotherhood to Scouts of the Magdalen Islands Fund financed the first official visit by a Canadian Scout Commissioner. During September the Islands were visited by R. Gordon Kerr, Executive Commissioner for P.E.I. Plans were laid for the expansion of the Movement. At present there is one Scout Troop, on Grindstone Island, under the leadership of Rev. Peter Kingston.

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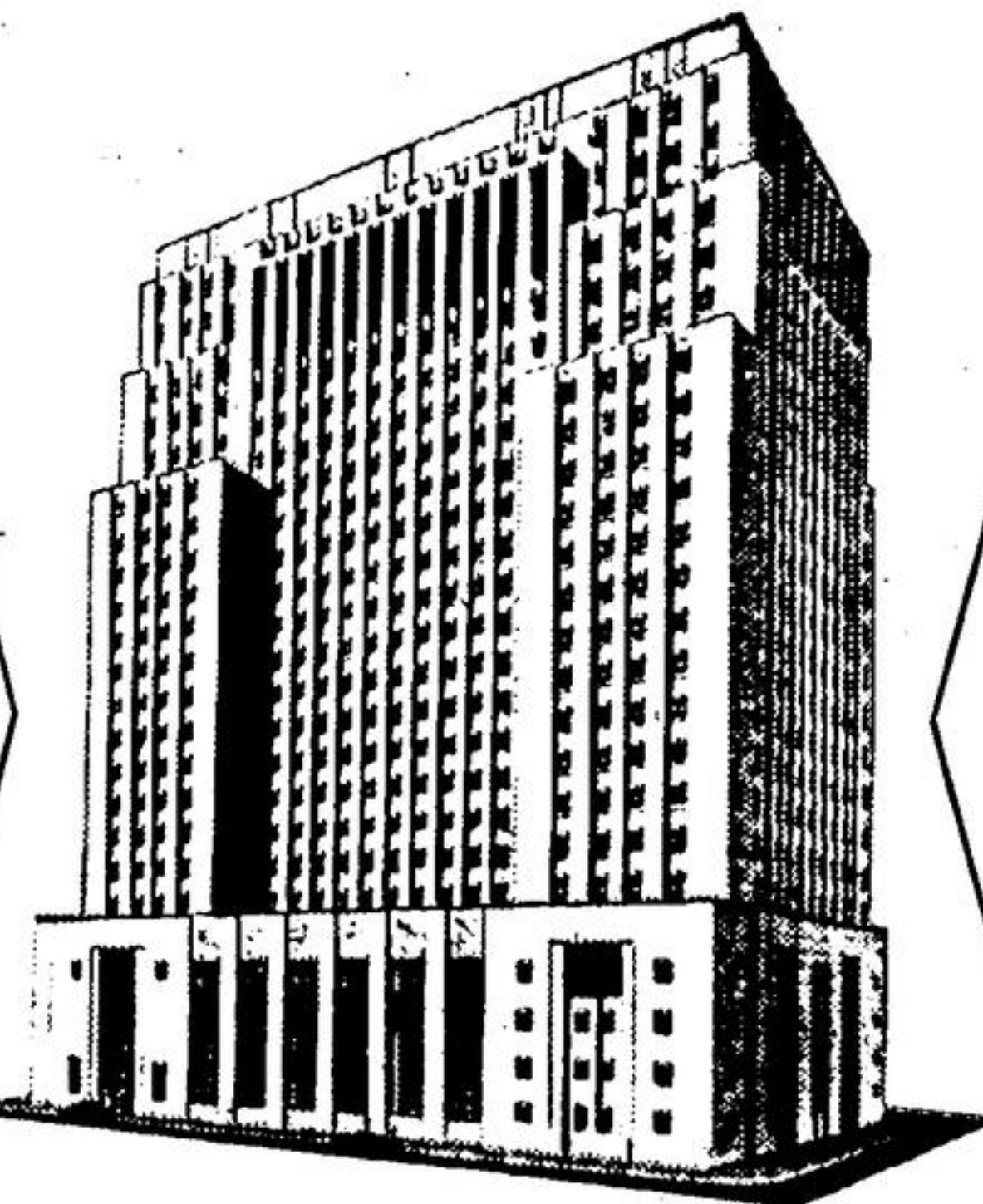
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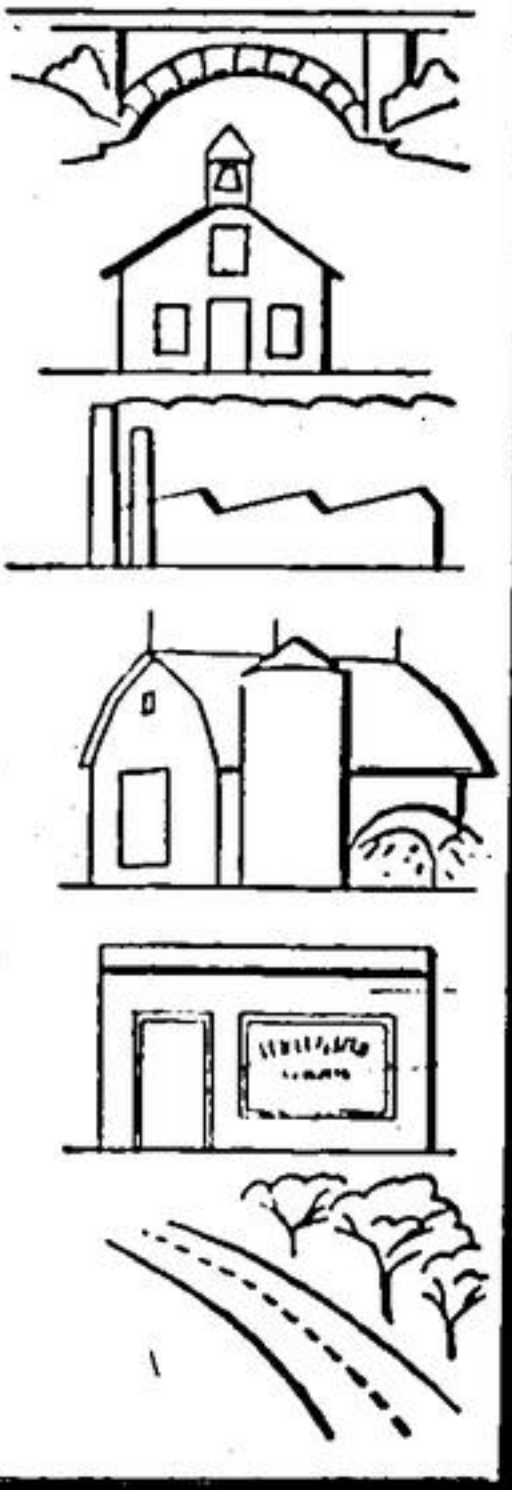
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ASSETS	
Cash, savings and due from banks	\$170,378,814.27
Government and other public securities not exceeding market value	251,208,032.00
Other bonds and stocks not exceeding market value	22,600,750.39
Call loans (secured)	35,052,513.79
Other loans and discounts (after full provision for bad and doubtful debts)	400,370,297.07
Established of customers under acceptances and letters of credit (on par basis)	22,511,514.10
Bank premises	22,010,243.01
Other assets	848,017.28
	\$1,174,170,228.91

LIABILITIES	
Notes in circulation	\$ 41,917.20
Deposits	\$41,781,203.07
Acceptances and letters of credit outstanding	22,511,514.10
Other liabilities	1,164,845.49
Capital paid-up	15,000,000.00
Reserve fund	30,000,000.00
Dividends declared and unpaid	400,887.90
Balance of profits, on par Profit and Loss Account	3,791,000.94
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