

**BRIEFER WORK WEEK**

Average work week in manufacturing in Canada in the past 50 years has fallen about 16 hours, according to Department of Labor estimates, reports The Financial Post. In 1903 it averaged 60 hours; in 1951, 43.6 hours.

**POLLY WANTS WISE CRACKERS**

He bid high for the parrot and finally it was knocked down to him. Paying his \$50, he asked: "Does this parrot talk?" "Who do you think was bidding against you?" the parrot inquired.

In the seven years from 1946-1952 in the Canadian pulp and paper industry about \$600 million was invested and an additional \$360 million was spent on maintenance and repairs.

**FASHION HINT**



Stoles have been popular all winter long and now their popularity is extending right on into the summer months. Very few of us had the beautiful mink stoles we saw every once and a while, and even stoles of matching winter fabrics or special woolen weaves were by no means inexpensive.

Now, come summer-time, though, we can all have stoles to foil evening breezes, and for very little money. Illustrated above is the type of summer skirt and stole we mean. Buy the material for both at the same time, and make up the set in a few hours. There will be patterns easily found if you aren't a good sewer by guess-work.

**Interior Decorating**

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**Halton Juniors Active At Ontario Conference**

Halton County Junior Farmers are an especially active group of young people, taking part in local, county and provincial activities. Dave Pelletterio, past president of the Ontario organization, is a resident of Ash and has devoted much time to Junior Farmer work in Halton.

The Halton juniors' debating team of Eleanor McKeown and Earl Snow have won the province-wide debating contest, defeating Lambton county in the finals.

Sunday, May 3, the Halton Junior Farmers' choir again proved its musical ability singing at a church service in Milton. The same group was honored by being asked to sing at the provincial conference.

Giving a comprehensive picture of work done by Junior Farmer groups is a report of the provincial conference, written by the county press reporter, Jean Peterson. Halton Juniors were active at the conference as they have been all year in their home groups.

The Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario staged their provincial conference and annual meeting on April 26, 27 and 28, at the Ontario Agricultural College, in Guelph. The theme of the Conference this year was "Yesterday, To-day and To-morrow."

The conference opened on a note of inspiration and challenge with the Junior Farmers' Church Service held in War Memorial Hall on Sunday evening, April 26. From this service the Junior Farmers went into their Conference sessions with a new and larger perspective of their place in the "changing scenes of life," yesterday, to-day and to-morrow.

In his address entitled "The Unchanging God," Mac Logan, of Oxford County, spoke first of the great changes even in our own short lifetime. "All we have to do is live one day at a time," stated the speaker. "Since yesterday is gone, and to-morrow is not yet within our grasp, we should make good use of to-day." Mac's closing prayer was that every Junior Farmer might see and purpose to do God's work to-day.

The Halton County Farmer Choir was highly honored by an invitation to sing at the annual Provincial Church Service. Under the capable direction of the Allen choir leader, and Mrs. George Newell, organist, the 45-voice choir gave beautiful renditions of "Bless Thou The Lord" and "Bless This House."

Nearly all of the 750 Juniors in attendance remained for the Fireside Hour which followed the service. Following a rousing song, Eleanor Saracuse, past president, introduced guests from Scotland, Australia and Alberta. The friendly group of visitors briefly described their work and interests on their home farms. Some of the first impressions they reported included the straight roads, the snow, and the five o'clock rush hour traffic in Toronto.

One of the Scottish delegates who visited Halton County last week, stayed at the home of county past president Mac Sprowl, while Dave Pelletterio was host to another of the Scottish visitors and the two Alberta delegates.

The Halton Choir again entertained with two numbers "Out of the Night" and "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee." The splendid performance of the choir throughout the evening program aroused many favorable comments among the listeners and brought a great deal of credit to Halton County.

Several numbers from the O.A.C. Men's Quartette brought the Fireside Hour to a pleasant close.

Monday's program opened with a few words of welcome to the College from Dr. J. D. MacLachlan, president of the O.A.C.

In his presidential address, Dave Pelletterio, retiring president of the Ontario Junior Farmers and past president of the Halton Juniors, stated "We are living in a world of transition. The industry in which we are engaged—agriculture—is changing likewise. We, the farm youth of Ontario, must equip ourselves with knowledge and experience today to meet the changes tomorrow. Our forefathers, as pioneers, faced the future with faith and optimism," he pointed out. "We, too, are pioneers in new fields, and we should retain that same faith and optimism of our ancestors." Dave then went on to sketch the progress of Junior Farmer organization during the past forty years. He reviewed the accomplishments of the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario which has been in existence for nine years. "Our program has been one will provide a strong background for farming and farm organization in the future."

In conclusion, Dave challenged the young people to "look to the past as a heritage, on the present as a day of opportunity and at the future as our responsibility. Whether we succeed or fail depends on you and me. This is a challenge to Junior Farmers everywhere. If you accept this challenge and work with the knowledge you have gained, the result will be success."

In addressing the delegation, Dr. Norman H. High, Director of the Diploma Course, O.A.C. dwelt on the theme "Yesterday, To-day and To-morrow." "The great problem facing the world," Dr. High stated, "is the improving in the exchange of ideas, which will bring about better understanding among the peoples of the world."

"Understanding One Another" was the topic chosen for the panel discussion held at the afternoon session.

The annual banquet was held on Monday evening, C. D. Graham, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, regretted the sudden illness of the

mechanized farming. With facts taken from the 1951 census, to back their argument, they declared that along with depopulation goes a higher standard of living and better welfare services.

At the conclusion of the debate, the three judges, all staff members at the O.A.C., gave their decision in favor of the Halton team. Dave Pelletterio presented cheques to the members of both teams. The Halton debaters eliminated Wentworth, Haldimand, South Simcoe and Hastings Counties before meeting and defeating the Lambton County representatives in the finals. Sincere congratulations are extended to Eleanor and Earl on their excellent efforts and success. An enjoyable program of round and square dancing completed Monday's program.

**MIDDLEMEN**

Mac's wife was ill, and Mac was running for the undertaker. "But," remonstrated a friend who met him, "it's no undertaker you want. It's a doctor."

"Nay, nay," was Mac's reply, "I canna afford to deal wi' middlemen."

**DIFFICULTIES**

"Mama, asked little Mary, 'if I get married, will I have a husband like Daddy?'" "Yes, dear."

"And if I don't get married, will I have to live alone?"

"Yes, dear."

"Mama, it's very difficult for us women, isn't it?"

**DIPLOMAT**

"Do you pretend to have as good judgment as I have?" exclaimed the enraged wife to her husband.

"Well, no," he replied softly, "our choice of partners for life shows that my judgment is not to be compared with yours."

**HOLI, AN EO COO!**

**—Man, You're Crazy**

Forget your own! Thousands are poorer in 1953 than they were in 1947. Canada has had a record of inflation. One dollar today buys only 60¢ of goods that it bought in 1947. Many more people are unemployed than in 1947. The Government is spending more money than it takes in. The people are getting poorer and poorer every year.

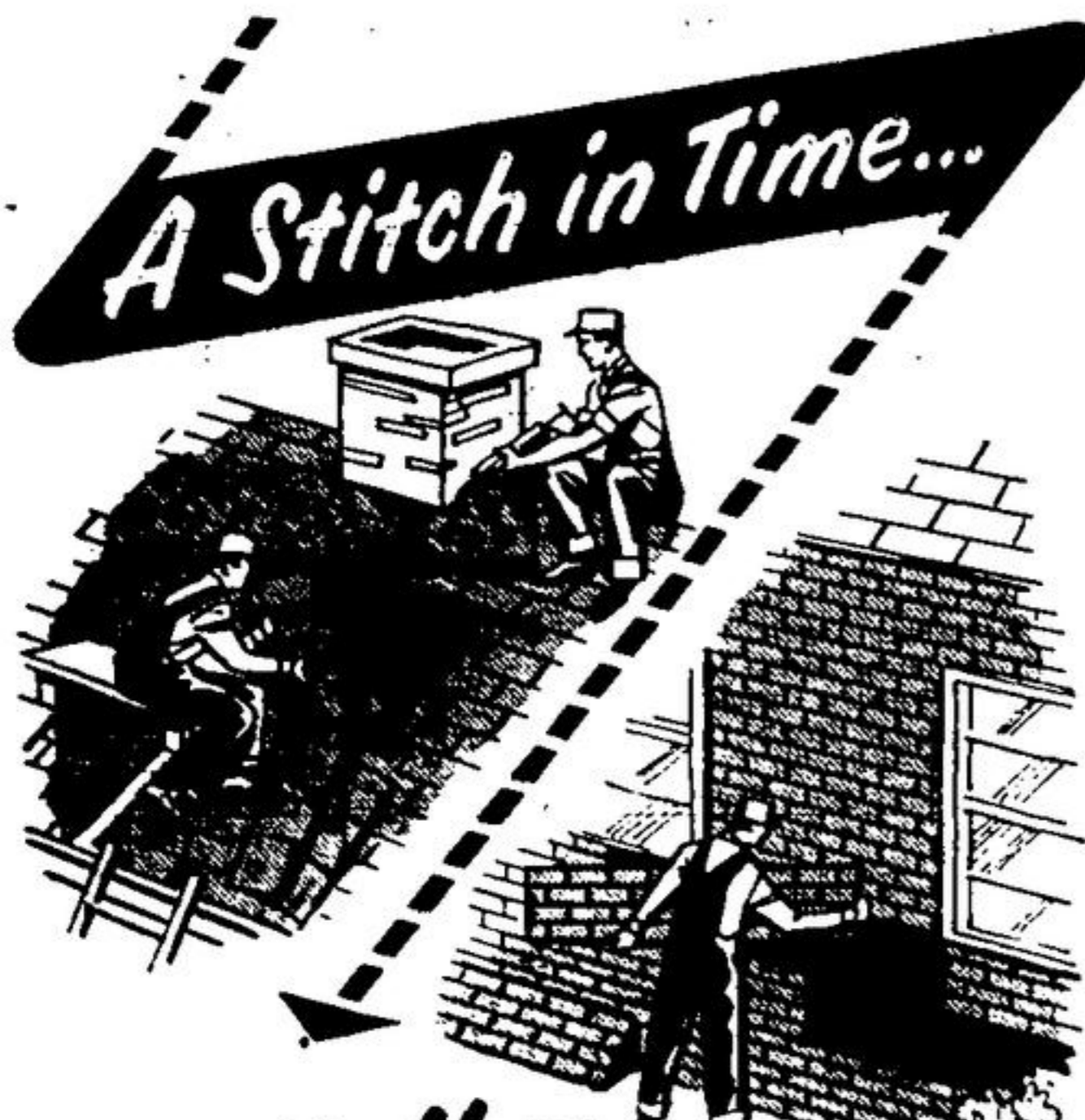


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**CLEARING AUCTION SALE**

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The undersigned have received instructions from

**HUGH WARMINGTON**

To sell by public auction at his farm, lot 12, con. 2, township of Nassagawby, 3 miles north of Campbellville, on school line, on **SATURDAY, MAY 9th, 1953.** At 2 o'clock D.S.T., the following: **COWS AND YOUNG CATTLE**—1 Durham cow, fresh 2 weeks; 1 Durham cow, due June 16; 1 Durham heifer, due in Aug.; 1 Durham cow, milking, not bred; 3 baby beefs; 1 Durham steer, about 900 lbs.; 6 Durham steers, about 800 lbs.; 1 Durham heifer, about 700 lbs.; 1 heifer calf. **HOGS**—1 mature York sow, due June 1; 6 York chunks, about 180 lbs. **FARM IMPLEMENTS**—J.D. tractor, model M, hydraulic lift, in excellent condition; J.D. 2-turrow tractor power, H.L. J.D. power mower, H.L.; J.D. front end loader, H.L.; tractor chain saw, Hydrex Flex; J.D. manure spreader, tractor hitch, on rubber; J.D. hay loader, M.H.; 7 ft. J.D. side rake; Cockshutt double disc, 6 ft., H.L.; mower, 5 ft. cut; 4-section seed harrows; 3-section spring tooth cultivator; rubber tired farm wagon with flat hay rack; cream separator; sloop sleighs; M.H. grain drill; electric clippers; electric fence; steel land roller; hand cutting box; wagon box; root pulper; 40 ft. extension ladder; garden scuffer; quantity of red flower seed; power energy; circular saw and table; bag truck; large iron kettle; chain block and tackle; forks, shovels, bars, chains and other numerous small articles; also quantity of stove wood.

Tractor, tractor implements and having equipment practically all new.

**FURNITURE**—Dinette suite, walnut finish; 8 dining room chairs, double couch; buffet; kitchen cupboard; wood bed and springs, child's crib; kitchen stove, new Finlay Condor; Coleman lantern, hanging lamp, hand painted shade, odd chairs, tables, etc.

**TERMS**—Cash settlement with clerk day of sale.

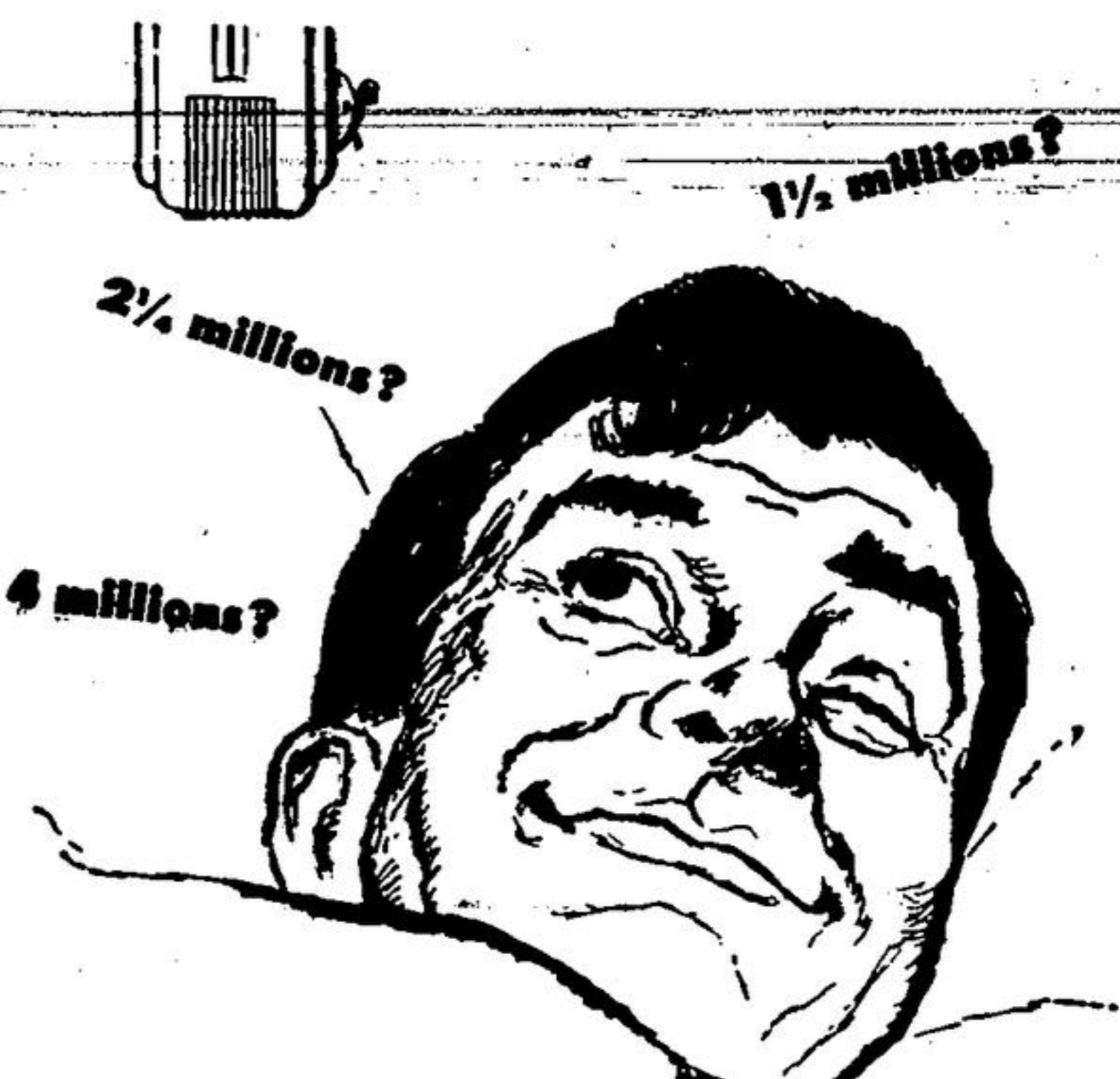
No reserve as the proprietor has sold his farm and is giving up possession immediately after sale.

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**DANCING**

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**How many Canadians keep warm with oil?**

More than 4 millions. Oil is used in the furnaces or heaters of more than a million Canadian homes—better than one in four. Oil plays a large and growing part in our everyday living. How many of these questions about it can you answer?

How does Canada rank among the nations in known oil reserves— 8th? 17th? 21st?

How many barrels of oil (35 gallons to a barrel) do you think Canadians use in a year— 8 millions? 165 millions? 300 millions?

In the past 10 years, the average wholesale prices of all commodities have risen 85 per cent. Have prices of Esso gasolines risen— more? less? about the same?

Energy produced at Niagara Falls each day is equal to that in 9,000 barrels of crude oil. Prairie oil fields now produce energy equal to how many "Niagaras"— 2? 11? 18?

Taxes take a big part of a company's income. How would you say Imperial's 1952 tax bill compared with its dividends? Was it— greater? less? about the same?

Far down the list a few years ago, Canada now ranks eighth. Except for a group of Middle East countries—Iran, Iraq, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia—only the U.S., Venezuela and Russia have larger reserves.

Last year 165 million barrels—about one gallon each day for every man, woman and child. Canada uses twice as much oil as she did six years ago.

Much less. The average wholesale price of Esso gasolines across Canada is up about one-third as much as the average for all commodities.

The energy of the oil produced in the western oil fields each day is about 18 times that generated at Niagara.

Taxes were \$55 millions, about 2 1/2 times dividends to shareholders. For each dollar of income, Imperial paid 10¢ in taxes and 4¢ in dividends. Tax figures do not include gasoline sales tax paid at the pump.

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