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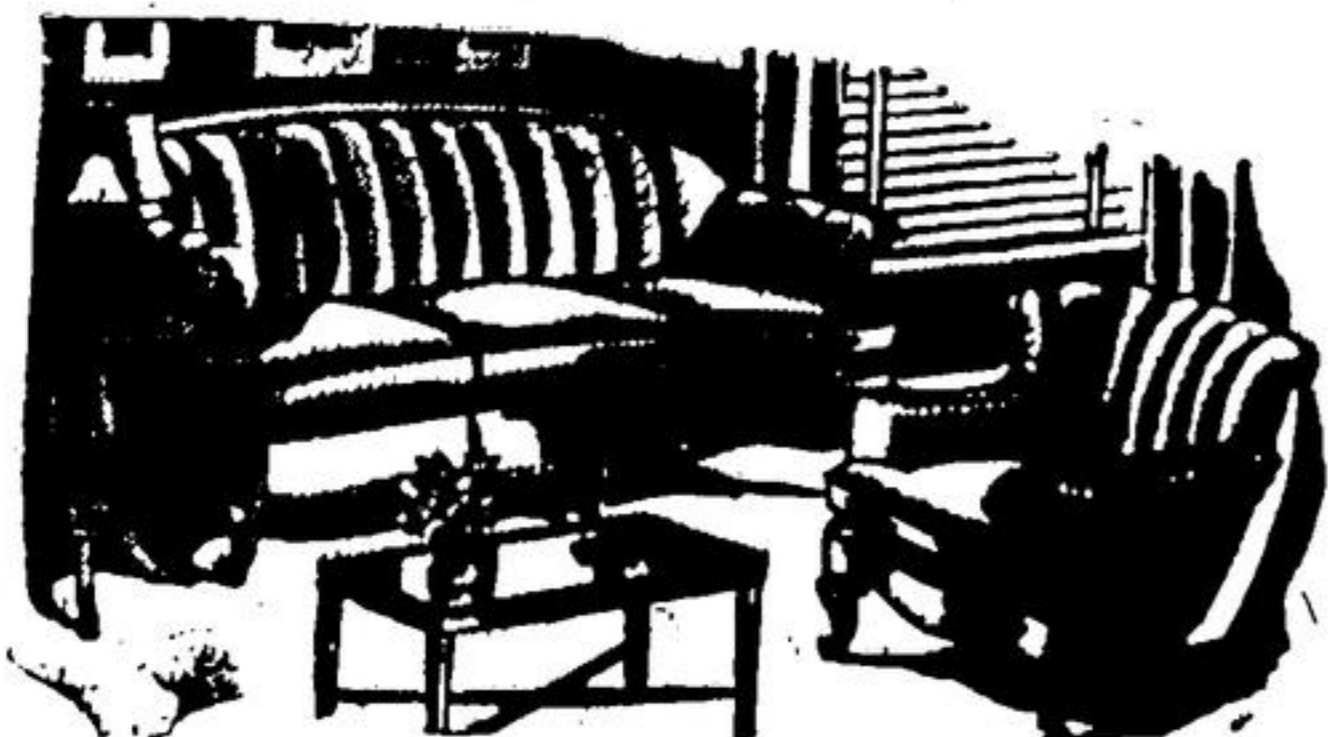
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FARM FORUM IN HALTON

(by Lillian C. Gray)

Eighteen Farm Forums met in Halton on November 29th to discuss the topic, "I See by the Paper." A total of 374 members were at these meetings, with Mt. Nemo holding the record for attendance with 45 present.

Forums were asked to discuss and voice their opinions as to the kind of job they considered was being done for agriculture and rural people by the press. The majority of forums thought that the various papers were doing a reasonably good job but there was still room for improvement. Concerning the daily press, several forums voiced the opinion of Kelson, "Too much crime is published." A number pointed out, like Kilbride, "The daily paper could serve better by having a more interested farm reporter." Kilbride also thought, "The daily paper should print a daily farm page instead of a weekly page." Appleby said, "It would benefit both urban and rural dwellers if a larger section of the paper was devoted to farm problems, news and developments. This would abet mutual understanding between the two groups as well as making the paper more interesting to the farmer." Appleby also protested that in the presentation of farm news very often the farmer "is made to appear in the role of a villain". A number of forums also protested inaccurate market reports, and the biased presentation of national and international news.

Concerning the weekly press, more satisfaction was voiced, although several forums reported that insufficient space was given in some weeklies to agricultural projects and programs. Zimmermann thought the weekly could be improved by the inclusion of "more general news." Other comments were much the same as those which concerned the daily, that publicity regarding agriculture should be more accurate, and also that if the paper is going to headline the high rate of farm income it should also headline the high cost of production, when it enlarges on the high cost of milk and butter it should also enlarge on the high cost of overalls and other manufactured products.

The farm and Co-operative papers, on the whole, came in for comparatively little criticism, the majority of forums remarking on their true presentation of news and events, this fact probably be-

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Meantime, I intend to let the 1949 Council decide on the merits of meters or any other parking arrangement which will solve our problem.

Yours very truly,
Coal Davidson

HALTON JERSEYS COMPLETE RECORDS

Jersey cows continue to complete records in Halton County with two more in the herd of H. Krooss of Oakville. Belvin Standard Mary—167278—a junior four-year-old in 303 days produced 8,192 lbs. of milk, 476 lbs. of fat with a test of 5.81 per cent. Belvin Standard Cora—167284—as a junior three-year-old in 305 days produced 7,056 lbs. of milk, 434 lbs. of fat with a test of 6.15 per cent. These two cows are sired by Sissy's Golden Standard, a Silver Medal tested sire, with very high production.

In the herd of Fred Nurse, Georgetown, Missie Maid, 170501—a junior two-year-old, produced in 305 days 7,203 lbs. of milk, 415 lbs. of fat with a test of 5.76 per cent.

JERSEYS QUALIFY IN R.O.P.

Recently several Halton Jerseys County qualified in the Canadian Record of Performance. High cow was Norval Royal Beulah, 160082, bred by Peter A. Dick, Brampton, and owned and tested by Lloyd Crichton, Georgetown. Beulah went on test as a junior three-year old and in 365 days produced 12,185 lbs. of milk, 643 lbs. of fat with a test of 5.28 per cent. If Beulah freshens in time she will be awarded a Silver Medal Certificate, by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club.

In the herd of Howard R. Laidlaw, Norval, Thornbrook Royal Princess 2nd, 132169, produced in 305 days at five years, 7,269 lbs. of milk, 426 lbs. of fat with a test of 5.86 per cent.

Both these cows are sired by bulls bred at Silver Creek Farm, Caledon.

Judge: "What possible excuse did you fellows have for acquitting that murderer?"
Jurymen: "Insanity!"
Judge: "Really? The whole 12 of you?"

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ing due to the reporting being done by people with agricultural background or experience. As Darbyville said, "Farm papers are satisfactory, give fair and just views." And this seemed to be the consensus of opinion. Regarding privately owned papers, Mt. Pleasant observed "These could be more unbiased in their views and present a broader outlook when dealing with vital questions."

TERRA COTTA FARMERS CLUB ANNUAL SOCIAL EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDonald were hosts for the annual social evening of the Terra Cotta Farmers Club when seventy-five people sat down to a delicious banquet arranged by Mrs. Wilfrid Leslie, Mrs. Albert Dolson, Mrs. George

H. Leslie and Mrs. R. S. Leslie. Progressive euchre was played, prizewinners being Frank Petch, Clarence Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Macdonald. Mrs. R. S. Leslie and Mr. T. S. Macdonald won the travelling prizes. Frank Petch moved a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. McDonald for their hospitality.

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