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#### County Plowing Match For Nassagaweya

President Vern McArthur of the Balton Plowmen announces that the ennual county match is to be held on the farm of R. McDuffe & Son hear Moffat on Thursday, October 25. We also understand their popular annual banquet is to be held in the Nassagaweya Township Hall the same evening.

The Junior Farmers of Halton are holding their annual Junior plowing match and coaching demonstration at the farm of Geo. Readhead on Saturday, September 8th. It is anticipated that Win Timbers, noted plowman and judge will be the official judge and demonstrator. Copies of their prize list are now availsble at the Agricultural Office in Milton. The team to represent Halton in the inter-county class at the International will be selected on this occasion.

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#### SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Lt.-Col. and Mrs. Gordon Cousens are spending this week on vacation at a cottage near Picton. They will also visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rutter.

Mrs. W. V. Grant and Miss Betty Grant have returned from spending a month in eastern Ontario. They visited at Ottawa, Cornwall, and at Mille Roches with Mrs. Grant's sister, Mrs. John Murdock. Miss Grant will be returning to Arthur next week where she is a member of the high school teaching staff.

David Presswood, son of Mr. and Mrs. -Jim Presswood, Normandy Boulevard, had his fourth birthday party on Friday. His guests included David Mozell, Christine Sargent, Jane Cleave, Judy Connely, Bobby McMenemy, Georgie Brown, Judy and Catherine Spence, David and Patsy Barrager, Bobby Ellis, Wayne and Rodney Preswood, and his cousin Glenn\_Broomhead of Brampton.

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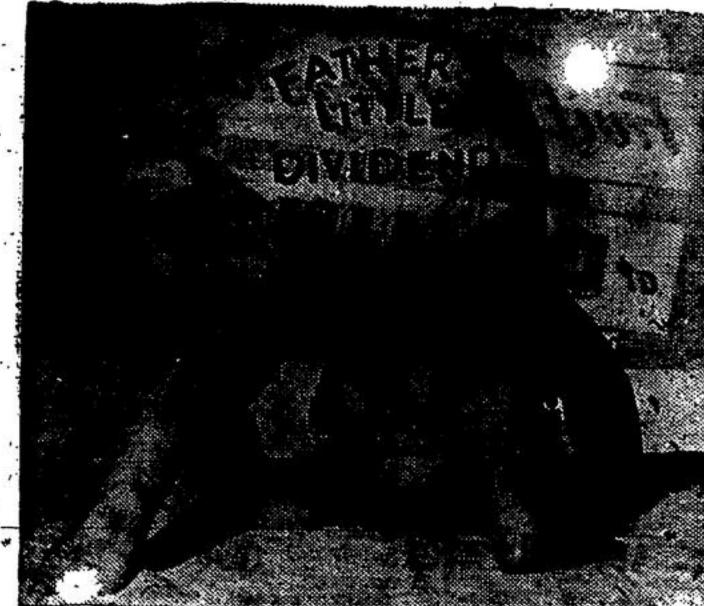
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Bictured above six months old Donald Clark steals many a scene from Spencer Tracy in "Father's Little Dividend", M.G.M.'s hilarious successor to "Father of the Bride," soon to be seen at the

FARM NEWS

## Smutty Wheat is

Unfit for Milling Winte: wheat has been a disappointing crop on the great majority of Halton farms in 1951. The first disappointment has been due to the low average yield due to the infestation of Hessian Fly. Another percentage of our growers received a further disappointment when they found that their wheat was unfit for milling purposes because of stinking smut or bunt. Smut in grain is a fungus disease which has been with us for a long time and one might naturally anticipate that no one in this day and age would go to the expense and labour of sowing a field of wheat without first treating the seed as a precaution against stinking smut. Apparently there are still some folk who don't realize there are two common smuts of wheat in Ontatio . . . namely, Stinking Smut or Bunt, and secondly, Loose Smut . . . Stinking Smut or Bunt is perhaps the more objectionable in that it renders wheat unfit for milling purposes. It is, however, quite easily controlled by either one of the mercuric dusts or liquids, such as Ceresan, or Pantogen, or by formalin. Neither treatment is expensive. If one wishes to use a mercuric dust such as Ceresan the material only costs at the most 3 cents per bushel True, if one uses the shovel method for mixing, it is a rather disagreeable job unless one uses a mask. An old barrel churn does an excellent job and eliminates the disagreeable feature. However, today we have seed cleaning plants located at Hornby, Stewarttown, and Ballinafad, equipped with treating equipment so that those who don't like the job can have their seed cleaned and treated in one operation. Then there is the old formalin treatment which too is quite effective if properly done. And when we say properly done we don't mean putting a spoonful of formalin on the top of each bag of grain and turning the bag upside down. Frankly we prefer the use of one of the mercuric dusts if it .s to be done at home or having it done at one of our central seed cleaning plants. Occasionally we hear of people with smutty, wheat who claim to have treated their seed. Our answer to that statement

is that any of the treatments men-

tioned are effective controls against

stinking smut or bunt if properly

done. As we intimated earlier it

costs too much to grow wheat to

take a chance on sowing untreated

seed. The fact that you are plan-

ning to use seed from a crop free

of smut in 1951 is no assurance that

1952 unless you treat.

Loose smut which is seen in the field just as soon as the wheat begins to ear out is quite a different proposition. The only treatment we have against loose smut in wheat is the hot water treatment Frankly we do not consider this treatment very practical for the average farmer. So if you had an appreciable amount of loose smut in your wheat this year we would suggest buying some registered seed. Registered Cornell 595 can be purchased in the County at \$2.75 per bushel, bags included, so unless one has first class seed it would seem to us logical to buy registered seed. This gives protection against loose smut and it also provides a well graded sample backed by germination test. Incidentally judging by the result of the seed drill survey made in Halton last spring we either need a lot of new fanning mill screens or a great many people should buy their seed from those who will clean it and when you buy seed, make sure it is backed by government grade. We are also surprised to learn that there is quite a percentage of farmers in the progressive county of Halton who do not use commercial fertilizer with their wheat. We are not agents for any fertilizer manufacturer, but this is one crop we wouldn't sow without fertilizer. If you haven't a fertilizer drill it will pay to rent one or hire someone to sow your crop.

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## W. G. GOLLOP COMPLETES THIRTY YEARS WITH C-I-L

Son of Mr. W. G. Gollop of Norval, George E. Gollop completed thirty years with Canadian Industries Limited on July 1st. He is special assistant to vice president IR. H. Lank.

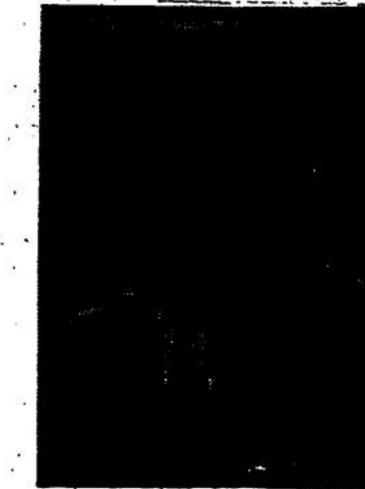
Mr. Gollop was born in Toronto, received his earlier education North Bend, Nebraska and returned to Canada to attend the University of Toronto where he obtained a B.A. degree ((Chemistry and Mineralogy) in 1912. He was married in September, 1915.

Prior to joining the Canadian Salt Company in 1921 he was employed by the Pennsylvania Salt Manufacturing Company at Wyandotte, Michigan and Philadelphia, Pa., for seven years. .

Of his thirty years service with C-I-L, Mr. Gollop spent twelve in Windsor, one and a half in Toronto and the balance in Montreal head office. In Windsor and Toronto he was sales manager for salt and since going to Montreal he has held various managerial positions in chemicals, served as foreign relations committee secretary and was appointed to his present position in May of this year.

Mr. Gollop has a wide circle of friends in the chemical industry in Canada and the States. Previous to an illness two years ago, he was active in several organizations. He was chairman of the Montreal section of the Society of the Chemical Industry, elected a Fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada, pleaident of the Montreal Branch of the University of Toronto Alumni organization and vice president of the Chemical Market Research Association (U.S.A.) He was the first

Canadian member of this Association. He is also a member of the Engineers' club of Montreal and of the Commercial Development Assoclation (U.S.A.) For many years he has been a member of the Marlborough Golf Club and the Montreal Masonic Choir.



W. G. GOLLOP

#### Band At 'Ex' Tomorrow

The Lorne Scots Band will be competing at the CNE tomorrow. The band has entered in No. 2 class, which they topped last year, and have been informed that 'the draw for position will take place at eleven o'clock. This means that they will compete any time after this hour, depending on their placing in the draw. Test piece this year is "Overture Romantique."

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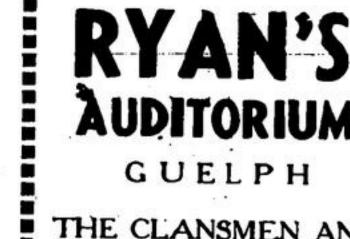
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