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AUCTION SALE

— of —
FURNITURE, ETC.
The undersigned has been instructed

by
MRS. EMILY HANCOCK
to sell by auction at her residence,
Glen Williams, on
SATURDAY, APRIL 24th
at 2 o'clock the following:

Oak china cabinet, buffet, dining
table and five chairs; combination
boocase and desk, like new; Ax-
minster rug, 9x12 with pad, like
new; 3 piece plush living room
suit; G.E. cabinet radio; walnut
bed, like new, springs and mattress;
2 dressers; Congoleum rug; single
bed and mattress; small oak round
centre table; plate wall mirror; hall
tree; "Ace" ice box, like new; Que-
bec heater; "Modern" Quebec range;
stove pipes; kitchen table; metal
table, kitchen binoleum; kitchen
clock; electric pictures; 2 storm win-
dows; storm door; step ladder;
lawn mower; steel water trough;
garden tools; dishes; cooking uten-
sils; cutlery; oil lamps; tubs and
other articles in good condition.
This is clean furniture and well
cared for. If bad weather sale will
be held inside. All articles to be
settled for and removed day of sale.
TERMS: CASH

FRANK PETCH
Auctioneer
TRiangle 7-2864

CLEARING

AUCTION SALE

In the Ballinfad District
The undersigned has received
instructions from

ROBERT H. SCURLOCK
to sell by public auction at Lot 3 W.
Con. 7, situated on the 8th Line,
Erim, about one and a half miles
north and west of Ballinfad, on
SATURDAY, APRIL 24
at 2 o'clock, the following:

IMPLEMENTS — 1940 Ford Tractor
on rubber in good condition.
Fleury Birell hydraulic disc (new).
Dearborn plow, grader blade, Mas-
sey Harris binder, hay rake, Mc-
Cormick Deering hay loader, Peter
Hamilton seed drill, five Stued
water bowls, cross cut saw, forks,
hoes, shovels, pails, grab bags, etc.
HAY & GRAIN — 300 bush oats,
a small quantity of wheat, 20 tons
Alfalfa hay.

HOGS & POULTRY — York sow
due at sale date, 4 big chunks, 50
Suffolk Hampshire hens.

REG. AYRSHIRE CATTLE — Glen
Williams Downs (320173), due at
sale time. Clarkholm Shala 2nd
(352732), bred March 9th, 1954.
Clarkholm Grove Fair Maid (350320)
bred February 3rd, Clarkholm III
Barbara (336224), bred February
3rd, Clarkholm Brigadier Pezzy,
(324586), bred March 8th.

The above cows were artificially
bred to a Maple Unit bull, 2 Year-
ling heifers, 1 heifer, 3 months old;
(eligible for registration.)

DAIRY EQUIPMENT — New type
Cockshutt Conde 2 unit milking
machine, Renfrew cream separator,
pails, etc.

FURNITURE — Walnut finish.
Dining room suite, consisting of
table, 6 chairs, buffet and china
cabinet, La Salle kitchen stove, cup-
boards, bed springs and mattress;
Quebec heater; Singer sewing ma-
chine; couch.

TERMS: Cash settlement with
cash day of sale. No reserve as the
proprietor is giving up farm-
ing.

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Only on rare occasions has a lead-
ing political figure visited George-
town, so it was a treat for those
who attended a meeting last Tues-
day in the Legion Hall to hear Don-
ald C. MacDonald, Ontario CCF lea-
der. The meeting was sponsored by
the local CCF organization.

An eloquent, forceful speaker and
a man whose experience has rang-
ed from school teaching and jour-
nalism to navy service and various
positions in the CCF organization,
Mr. MacDonald dealt particularly
with hospitalization and education.
In his challenge to voters to let a
new party do what the two older
ones have not.

He scored provincial Liberals for
backtracking on their election pro-
mises of government hospitalization
and Conservatives for not giving
more financial support for building
schools, and more active measures
to solve a growing shortage of tea-
chers which becomes more critical
each year.

Men who lead the old parties
are not masters of their own des-
tiny," he said, claiming that party
funds from large corporations,
banks and insurance companies
make it completely impossible for
them to legislate without political
pressure. The CCF, he said, came
into being as a party to represent
the needs of the great mass of peo-
ple whose needs are not being
looked after, and it is a party that
finances itself from small donations
from members.

His remarks on education quoted
statistics which, he said, indicate a
growing chaotic condition in this
important field. There are at least
30,000 more children entering the
schools each year, and the yearly
need for teachers is 3500 while col-
leges are turning out a maximum
of 2300. So far the need has been
met by having unqualified people
serve as teachers. In 1952, for in-
stance, 467 were teaching after a
brief summer course and 617 on
"letters of permission." The gov-
ernment plan to lure 500 teachers
from Britain to Canada this year
is foolish, he claimed, because Brit-
ain itself already has a teacher
shortage, and it is at best a tempo-
rary measure for Ontario.

In 1943, he said, George Drew
had promised to meet 50 per cent
of all education costs with govern-
ment funds, yet today a high of
43 per cent has decreased to 34 per
cent and many municipalities are
shouldering impossible burdens.

This despite a ten billion provin-
cial income which equals the income
of all Canada in 1945, he added.

"Our income is so high the gov-
ernment doesn't know what to do
with the money," said Mr. MacDon-
ald, "yet they are doing nothing
about hospital and school costs. It
doesn't add up."

He quoted from Premier Frost's
budget speech: Rippling the broad
surface of our economic prosperity
is a downward trend in agricultural
income and the textile trade.

"Farmers," he said, "do not con-
sider this a mere ripple, nor do
Canada's half million unemployed,
many of them from the depressed
textile and machinery factories."

It is disturbing, he continued, to
see so much unemployment when
we need more houses and more
farm machinery to help underprivi-
leged parts of the world. And it is
a tragedy that only during wars
does the country seem to run at
peak employment.

"People are beginning to think
that the daily loss of four million
man hours through unemployment
isn't necessary, and that the right
government can do something about
it," he said, indicating that the CCF
party would take positive action to
deal with this if they were in power.

With Mr. MacDonald on the speak-
ers' platform were Mrs. Marjorie
Pinney, county president and Stan
Allen, Halton candidate in the last
federal election, each of whom spoke
briefly. Mayor Jack Armstrong ex-
tended a welcome to town to the
visitors, and J. A. McClure, Glen
Williams, who was a provincial
member of parliament in Saskatch-
ewan several years ago, also spoke.
Lunch was served after the meet-
ing.

CLEARING

AUCTION SALE

at the farm of
ALFRED M. BENTLEY

South Half of Lot 35, Cone. 2, 1 1/2
miles north of Dundas Highway, on
Halton and Peel Town Line, 2.00
p.m.

FRIDAY, APRIL 30th

27 Grade and Purebred Holsteins
and Jerseys — Hay, Straw, Hinmen-
Molker, 7 can Portable Gem, Milk
Cooler, Manure Litter Carrier, Good
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PARD DOG or **CAT FOOD** 2 **TINS 25c**

EXTRA SPECIAL — GREEN GIANT
PEAS 2 15-OZ. TINS **35c**

TIME TO CLEAN HOUSE!
SWIFT'S CLEANSER 2 TINS **27c**
JAVEX BTL. **15c, 25c, 45c**
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VEL Makes Dishes Sparkle **39c, 77c**

Free **PALMOLIVE SOAP** regular Bar with
FAB LARGE PKG. **39c**

LAUNDRY STARCH Ivory Glass 2 PEGS **35c**
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SUNLIGHT SOAP 2 BARS **23c**

SPECIAL PRICE — JOHNSON'S
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Free Plastic Apron with each package of
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PALMOLIVE With Sc Coupon 4 Cakes **38c**
CASHMERE BOUQUET 2 For **29c**
WOODBURY'S Facial 2 Cakes **19c**

FRUIT SPECIALS
STRAWBERRIES Grand Valley 15-OZ. TIN **25c**
PIE PEACHES Aylmer 2 15-OZ. TINS **21c**

SPECIAL — STOKELY'S FANCY CREAM STYLE
CORN 2 15-OZ. TINS **27c**
10-OZ. TIN — 12c

FRY'S OOOOA 1/2-LB. TIN **43c**, 1-LB. TIN **73c**

SPECIAL — MONAROH
MARGARINE LB. **27c**
NEW COLOR MIX BAG — LB. **35c**

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PEA SOUP 15-OZ. TIN **9c**, 2 22-OZ. TINS **27c**

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EXTRA-SPECIAL **5 lbs. 25c**

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ASHGROVE

**EASTER PAGEANT BY
SUNDAY SCHOOL**

A beautiful Easter service was
held in the church on Sunday morn-
ing. Daffodils brightened the front
table and the music from the lovely
new organ thrilled everyone pres-
ent. The choir sang "Up From the
Grave." Barbara Cunningham's solo
"Röbe of Calvary" and Mr. Wil-
liam's sermon on "Did Christ really
rise from the dead?" were all in
keeping with Easter. Visitors at the
service were Mrs. S. Gowland of
Georgetown and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan
Halbert and baby Heather from

Shelburne who were spending Sun-
day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Earnes.

In the evening with visitors from
Hornby and Bethel, present, Sun-
day School scholars presented a pa-
geant which took place in a flower
shop in Galilee ending with a
church service. Little Joy May of
Hornby sang sweetly "In The Gar-
den." Service was closed with an
Easter hymn.

Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. George
Nurse, Mrs. C. B. Dick, Mrs. Leslie
Giffen and Mrs. John Bellhobby at-
tended the twenty-fifth annual
meeting of Halton Presbyterial of
the WMS in Trinity United Church
in Burlington on Thursday.