

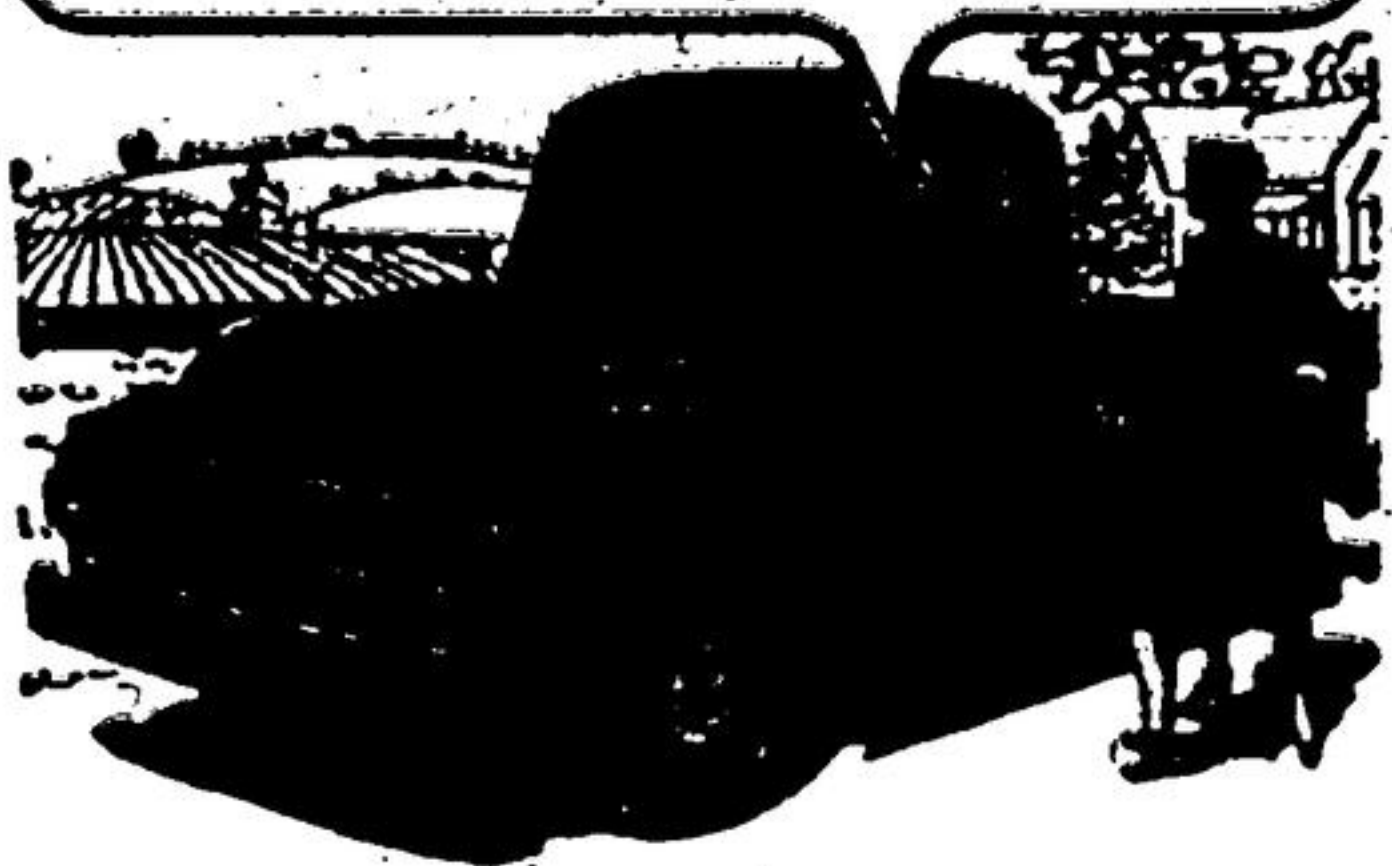
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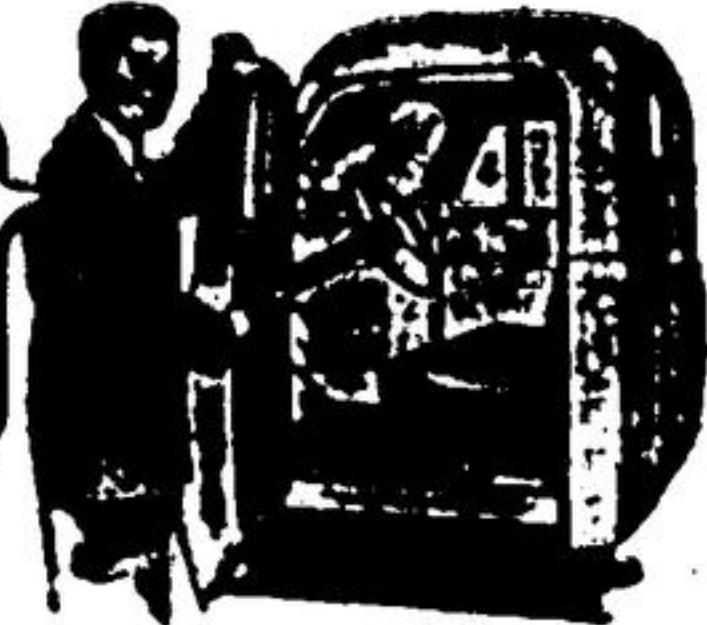
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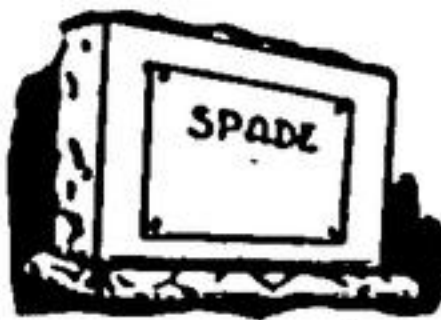
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The 206 acre Lindale Farm of Maurice C. Beuty was the next point of call. Here too a custom outfit was assisting with the putting in of grass silage. Maurice was agreed that in order to produce the best quality feed, the grasses and legumes should have been ensiled two weeks earlier. Custom outfits render a worthwhile service but the drawback is their inability to assist all their customers at the desired time. The horizontal silo utilized at Lindale Farm had been lined this year with sheets of plywood, which under normal circumstances should improve the keeping qualities of the silage.

Attractive Farmstead
Like all visitors Frank Ellis was impressed by this attractive farmstead which carries between 85 and 90 of Halton's top Jerseys. Despite the busy season and the fact that we were unexpected, this farm too was neatness personified. The pastures had been clipped, the fence bottoms sprayed, the manure was all out, and the lawns and borders were at their best. As we drove out the lane Frank commented — 'This place gives me the impression of quiet efficiency.'

On our way into Nelson Township, Frank expressed a desire to see the farm of the Pelletieros. Apparently everyone connected with agriculture knows that Dave, the youngest member of the Pelletierio family, was the outstanding president of the Junior Farmers of Ontario in 1953. Frank was also aware that Ashville Farms won the premier exhibitor award in both 1952 and 1953 at Halton's outstanding Black and White Shows. This is a partnership affair, the members of the incorporated firm being George, first vice president of the Halton Holstein Club; Joe, who is recognized as one of the best herdsmen in the county; Dave, previously referred to, who has just completed his first year in the degree course at the Ontario Agricultural College, and their sister, Anne, the homemaker who also finds time to look after the pedigree and other farm records.

Top Herd Sire
No one being around the buildings, we took a look through the stable and saw their junior herd sire, a grandson of Fond Hope. This two year old looks like a hot contender for the red ribbon if he shows this fall. Here again, Frank was impressed by the well kept buildings and the herd of cows, most of them daughters of their senior sire, M. G. Sovereign Ormsby; or their previous sire, a son of W. S. Hall's "Righto."

Clairdale Farm
The well kept farmstead of Gordon Sinclair, president of the Halton Holstein Club, lends itself to a lovely picture and Frank wasn't to be denied. Here again, the fence rows had been sprayed and the general tidiness was evident everywhere on the 150 acre farm.
Clairdale Farm is one of the few farms in Halton equipped with a mechanical stable cleaner. Perhaps this is one of the reasons why Gordon is able to keep things ship-shape despite the lack of a hired man until about a week ago.

Outstanding Herd
The Holstein herd at Clairdale is always worthy of a visit, and is in keeping with the excellent crops. Gordon's daughter of Highcroft was right up to freshening and here again Frank's camera got into action.

Brook Harris Farm
On our way back to Milton, to keep a 6 p.m. appointment with Mrs. Ellis, we made a final and hurried

SCHOOL RESULTS

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TO GRADE 9

Honours — Gail Smith.
Pass — Bill Baille, Ruth Baker, Charles Carney, Jean Corley, Helen Cook, Howard Chester, William Donaldson, Shirley Fendley, Anne Humphreys, Ronald McLean, Norman Murray, William Richardson.

TO GRADE 8

Honours — Verna Pickett, Kenneth Miller, Daniel Smith.
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TO GRADE 7

Honours — Robert Burk, Shirley Liphard, Donald Murray, James Richardson, Diane Shering, Phyllis Munt.

Pass — Barbara Carhart, Barry Cleave, Frank Cook, Douglas Hazell, Diewerke Flikkema, John Flikkema, Marlene Hennessey, Paul Hodge, Ted Humphreys, Douglas Jarvie, William Walker, John Via, Truus Hunnerson, Ross Marshall, Bill Patterson, Barbara Hazell, Elsie Donaldson, Ronald Flahburn, Nancy Flahburn, Eleanor Laphard.

TO GRADE 6

Honours — Margaret Miller.
Pass — Peter Carney, Murray Eyre, Jean Marshall, David Stamp, Gerry Via.

TO GRADE 5

Honours — Bill Carney, Crystal Louth.
Pass — Susan Cunningham, Douglas Flahburn, Sharon Flahburn, Robert Grashy, John Hennessey, Kenneth Robinson.

TO GRADE 4

Honours — Sharon Burk, Mary Lou DeSylva, Evelyn Louth.
Pass — Robert Murray, Ernie Webb, Johanne Flikkema, Robert Donaldson, Bert Hunnerson, Raymond Carter.

TO GRADE 3

Honours — Richard Hunter, Evelyn Stamp.

Pass — Jane DeSylva, Betty Anne Eyre, William Haynes, Judy Hennessey, Jacqueline Louth, Bruce Miller, James Dixon, Janice Carter, Diane Fendley, Mary Fricker, Peter Laird, William Hennessey, Gordon Andrews.

TO GRADE 2

Honours — Raymond Carney, John Cunningham, Rosale Haynes.
Pass — Beverly Bouma, Jeffrey Sedore, Mathew Hunnerson, Maynard Flikkema, Willem Flikkema, Gordon Shoebridge, Gary Via.

call at still another of Halton's up and going concerns — namely that of Brock Harris. Here a new 30x60 loafing shed and the recently filled pit silo came in for special attention. Brock not being home, we wandered up to the house and received a nice welcome from Mrs. Harris. The attractive lawn and home caught Frank's eye, and out came his camera for a final shot, and then to Milton to arrive only five minutes late, after visiting eight of Halton's good farmsteads.

Mortgage Sale

UNDER AND BY VIRTUE OF the powers contained in a certain mortgage, which will be produced at the time of the sale, there will be offered for sale by public auction on Saturday the Seventeenth day of July at 12 o'clock noon, D.S.T., at 75 Main Street North, in the Town of Brampton, by W. J. McKinney, Auctioneer, the following property, namely:

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SCHOOL TEACHER TELLS CONFEDERATION STORY

W. W. Watt of the Brampton High School staff spoke at Monday's meeting of Terra Cotta Farmer's Club, tracing events leading up to confederation as a topical Dominion Day feature.

Kane, accompanied at the piano by Jim McKane, Jr., Mrs. Peter Dick and Mrs. T. F. Macdonald arranged the program, which Leslie presided and Dorothy Thompson thanked those taking part in the program.

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