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then have notice." DATED at Georgetown, this 18th day of January, A.D. 1955.

Margaret Elizabeth Helson and Robert Dyer Hoare, Administrators of the estate with Will Annexed, by their Solicitors, Dale and Bennett, Georgetown, Ont.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE ESTATE OF Mary Adeline

Lawson, Widow, Deceases. All persons having claims against the estate of Mary Adeline Lawson, late of the Township of Esquesing. Widow, who died on or about the 25th day of November, 1954, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 10th day of February, A.D. 1955, after which date the estate will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice, and the undersigned will not be liable to any person of whose claim they shall not

then have notice. - Dated at Georgetown, this 18th day of January, A.D., 1955. Walter Lawson and William F.

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Grand Union Gets 3

Advertising Awards The Grand Union Company has been honoured with citations for "distinguished service through advertising" in three categories. The food chain won awards for excep-Jional advertising service to the customer, to agriculture and to national brands. Grand Union was in competition with 1800 super markets in the United States and

Canada. The awards are designed to accord recognition to super markets whose newspaper advertising has become an increasingly powerful force for knowledge of nutrition and better family feeding. Presentation of the honours was made at the annual mid-winter meeting of Super Market Institute, attended by top super market management ex-

ecutives. In making the award to Grand-Union executives, William B. Carr, vice president of McCall's magazine said, "The goal of Super Market Institute is That there may be more for all.' You kave used your newspaper advertising with effectiveness and distinction in further ing that goal. Your advertising has contributed greatly to making more food available to all at a constantly

lower cost." The competition, the sixth of . its kind, is held each year under the auspices of Super Market Institute, national organization of super markets in the United States, Canada, Hawaii and Mexico.

FARM NEWS

Soil, Crop Convention Hear OAC's Dr. Tossell

Perhaps the most popular farm convention held in Toronto at this season of the year is that of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association, which was held in coninction with the "Orfeda" show in the Coliseum, Toronto, from Tuesday to Friday, last week. It would be impossible to reproduce or even touck on the highlights of this outstanding programme.

Dr. Yossell Speaks We were particularly impressed with the practical address of Dr. W. E. Tossell, of Guelph, on "Grass and Legume Combinations To Meet The Needs of the Ontario Parmer." Prior to 1935 most farmers depended almost entirely on a mixture of Red Clover and Timothy; or Alfalfa, Red Clover and Timothy. However, in recent years the trend has been to the inclusion of more grasses. This procedure has resulted in increased yields of hay and pasture per acre. Now that we have had more experience with these mixtures and in particular with the various grasses under different conditions and in various combinations, the tendency is to simplify the various seed mixtures. While the additional grasses do improve the mixture from a pasture standpoint, on the other hand they do in many cases lower the percentage of legumes in the hay. Personally, we feel that we would be wise to step up a bit the amount of Alfalfa seed we have been sowing in our mixtures. It was very evident last summer in the drought period that Alfalfa really pays off. In so far as we could determine, the only farmers who had green pasture were those who had been sowing a fair per centagy of Alfalfa. We were therefore glad to note that Dr Tossell and other forage crop workers have

their hay and pasture mixtures. Alfalfa, Red Clover Scarce

stepped up the amount of Alfalfa in

Perhaps this is a bad year to talk about increasing the amount of Alfalfa seed in your seed mixtures next Certainly with money in shorter supply and with Alfalfa and Red Clover selling at greatly in creased prices, a lot of farmers will be doing a bit of thinking. This may be a good time to remember that old proverb, "a penny wise and a pound foolish." We should not forget that hay and pasture are our most valuable crops in this area. The quality and quantity of our hay and pasture crops play a very important part as to whether or not our dairy cattle pay off in short they are important factors in the cost of producing milk. For these reasons we would definitely go along with Dr Tossell and where drainage conditions are satisfactory, recommend for hay and pasture seedings this coming spring the following mixture per

Alfalfa, 7 lbs; Red Clover 3 lbs; Brome 5 lbs; and Timothy 2 lbs Whether or not 2 or 3 lbs of Orchard Grass are added to this mixture would depend on whether or not the farm operator is using grass sil age. Orchard Grass is our most productive grass but it does take a good deal more management. In our opinion a farm operator who includes Orchard Grass in his mixtures must be prepared to practice clipping his pastures. In brief if the orchard grass is allowed to get over two or three inches high, our

dairy cattle are not very fond of it. By the way, a new circular on Hay and Pasture Mixtures is just off the press and can be secured at the Agricultural Office in Milton.

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Dr. Beer Contributes To Spanish Bull Shipment

A shipment of eight buils left Canada for Spain last month. These were not fighting bulls for the ring, but richly bred Holstein sires designed to improve the quality of Spanish dairy cows. The bulls were purchmed by the Ministry of Agriculture at Madrid for use in the artificial breeding units of that country. Brothers of these bulls are amongst the top sires in leading Canadian artifi-

cial breeding units Also included in the plane load of Holsteins were four built and a heafer calf for the herd of Count Marzotto, near Venice, Italy. This is the largest herd of Canadian bred Holsteins in the world, numbering close to 1000 head. The entire group of animals were blue bloods, baving been selected from amongst the top herds in Canada. Contributing to the Spanish shipment were: J J. E. McCague, Alliston; Sheffield Farms, St. George; George W. Dennis and Sons, St Thomas, Amos Jantzi, Wellesley; Dr Paul Beer, Georgetown; and Raymondale Farm, Vaudreuil, Quebec. The Venice-bound group consisted of a heifer calf from H L. Guilbert, Vercheres, Que, and bulls from Dr Hector I Astengo, Bramp ton; J J. E. McCague, Alliston, N. W. McConkey, Peterboro, and George W

Dennis, St. Thomas Spanish interest in Canadian Hol steins was stimulated by the visit of G. M. Clemons, secretary of the Holatem Friesian Association of Canada

to that country last summer. Accompanying the caltle as herdsman for the ocean flight was Michael Motion of Oakville Although his father was a former Squadron Lea der in the RAF, this was Mike's first flight The round trip would cover some 25,000 miles as the plane would go on from Spain and Italy to India to pick up a load of monkeys to be brought back to the USA

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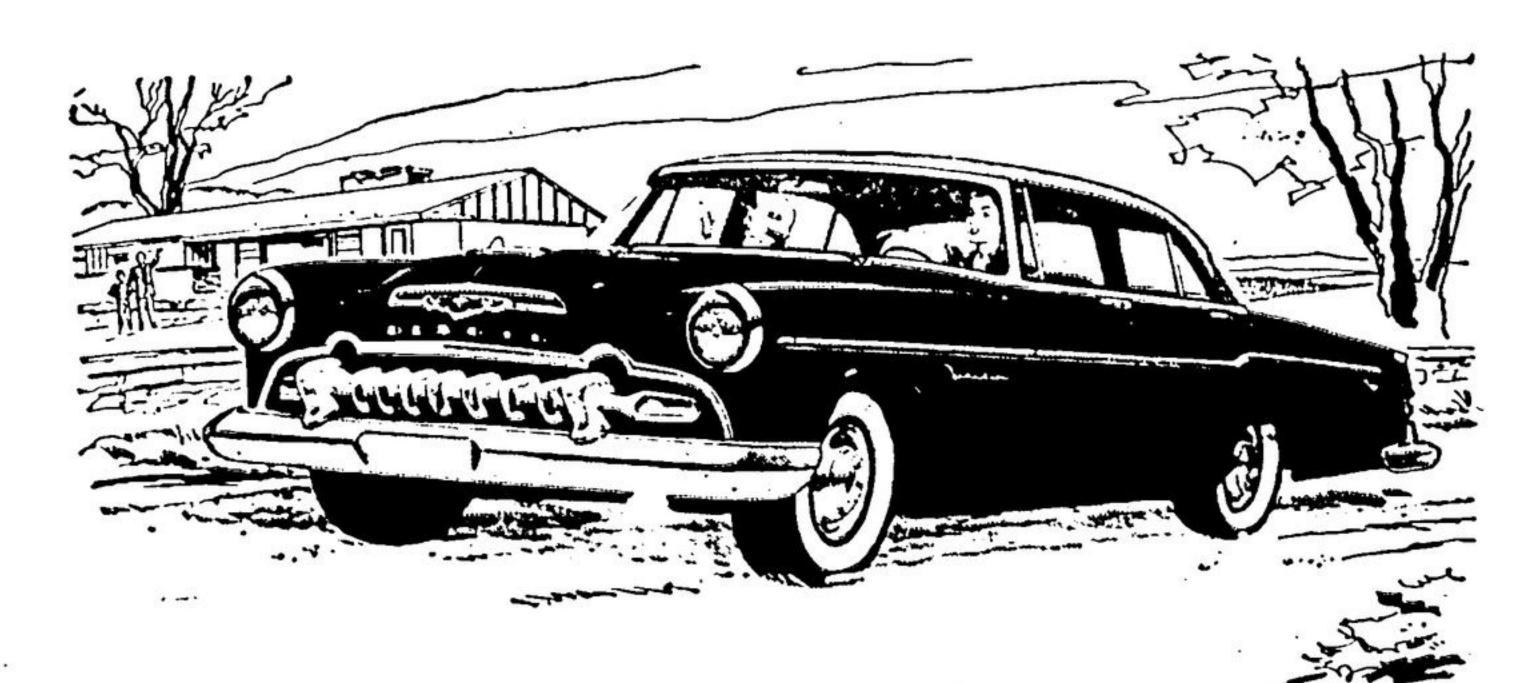
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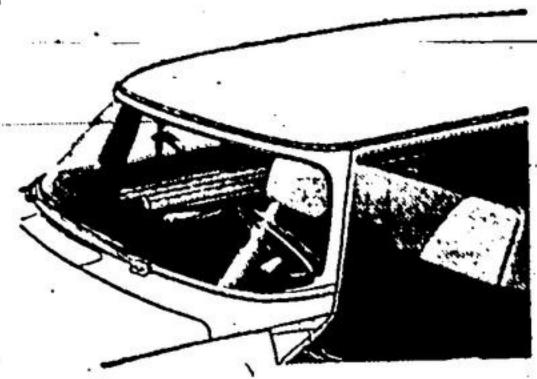
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