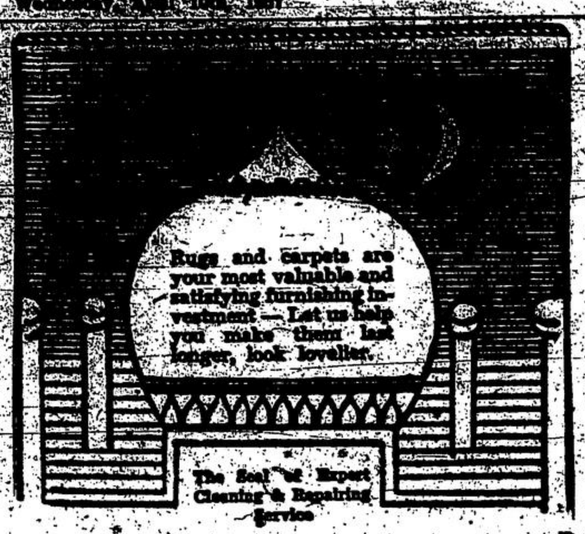

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Dispensed by BILL SMILEY of the Wharton Baby

Does your wife go sort of goofy this time of year? Mine does. At first I used to be terrified when I'd come home from work some day and find her standing in the centre of an empty room, rolling her eyes around at the walls and ceiling, and muttering to herself.

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But now I know it's just the annual spring frenzy and it doesn't bother me so much. I'm not happy about it, but I know it has to run its course, and nothing — neither appeals to reason, pleas of bankruptcy, nor threats of the divorce court — will stop it until the fever is purged.

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The moon is supposed to have a powerful effect on refugees from the looney-bin. But it's spring sunshine that drives steady, sensible women haywire All it requires is a shaft of that yellow spring sunlight striking the living room wallpaper, which was new last year.

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The paterfamilias, or Joe of the family, as he is better known in this age, walks in, all unsuspecting, after a hard day's work. He's been getting along pretty well with the old Trouble and Strife lately, and views life with the happy fatalism of the peasant who contentedly tills his fields on the slopes of Vesuvius.

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All he wants is a good hot dinner, a pleasant exchange of the day's news, a half hour with his paper, and a comfortable chair in front of the TV. Not much to ask, is it?

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First thing he sees is his dinner, on a plate. One peanut butter sandwich, with a thumbprint right in the middle of it, outlined in pink paint. The young, green husband is liable to call his wife and demand to know what's the big idea. But the old stager, who's been through ten, twenty, thirty years of it, is much more likely to put his head in his hands and stare bleakly at the opposite wall, as the horrible realization dawns that she is into the spring redecorating again.

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If you think I don't know what I'm talking about, drop around to our house. We're right into it. This year it's the dining room. For a couple of years, until a week ago, it was a playroom for the kids, mainly because we didn't have any dining room furniture. They liked it that way, I liked it tat way. It was a pleasant room, full of books, toys, broken record player, rubber boots and great boxes of things we didn't have room for anywhere else. It had character.

My son came home from the hospital after his operation, the other day. He headed straight for the playroom to make sure his sister hadn't been horsing around with his most treasured possessions. He got such a shock that he started to cry and demanded to be taken back to the hospital. There was this deranged female, up on a ladder, spattered with paint, smearing something called Georgian Rose onto the ceiling. Great patches of Surf Green, Flamingo, and Peacock Purple adorned the walls, where she had been trying them out.

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Personally, I'd rather hand a woman a loaded revolver than a colour chart. All she can do with a revolver is shoot you. With a colour chart, she can ridicule your taste, upset your stomach, and prove you're colour blind, in a matter of minutes.

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At first, I used to be fool enough to say, "I don't care what colour you paint it, dear. Just go ahead and pick one out, and I'm sure I'll like it." All this proves, of course, is that you're an insensible slob, who takes no interest in the house, and doesn't care "how hard I slave to make this filthy old place decent."

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In self-defence, I started making timid remarks about colours, like: "Yes, dear, I like the Deep Plum, too. No dear, I quite agree, that Start Yellow is a bit common." This, of course, merely irritated her, as it didn't leave any room for argument.

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Now I have the technique mastered. It's simply a matter of acquiring a few adjectives. When she asks how I like the Curdled Cream, I snort "Good Lord, woman! Get some imagination, some sweep, some life into the room. I'd suggest doing the walls in the Vivid Violet, the ceiling in Passionate Pink, and the woodwork in the plain off-Purple. That's give it richness, warmth, vitality."

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She looks at me with a mixture of horror and respect, and creeps off into a corner with her colour chart while I pick up my paper, and give it a couple of good artistic shakes before turning to the sports page.

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Truth of the matter is that every woman is an artist at heart. And we should not discourage them during their annual spring fling. And I still say this, even though the cream I poured into my coffee last night turned out to be some white paint she's mixed up in the cream jug.

FARM NEWS

ANOTHER HALTON JUNIOR AWARDED SIGNAL HONOUR

J. E. W.

Another Halton Junior, Joan Wrigglesworth, of Hornby, was awarded a signal honour when she was announced on March 16, as one of the four Junior Farmer delegates to Great Britain in 1957. The other three young people to be selected are Miss Leone Turnbull of Brant County; Blyth Meek of Peel County, and Allen Scott of Oxford. The four successful young people will leave by plane for Great Britain on May 17th — and spend 8 or 9 weeks in various parts of the British Isles where they will be guests of Young Farmer Club members of Great Britain.

The four Junior Farmer delegates were selected on the basis of their participation and contribution in the fields of 4-H Club work; Junior Farmer work; church and other community activities. Miss Wrigglesworth has completed 18 units in 4-H Club work (16 in Homemaking Clubs, and 2 in Agricultural Clubs) she was president of the Noryal Junior Institute for two years; served as secretary of the County Junior Farmer executive for one year; and is now serving her second term as county treasurer for Halton Juniors. She has also been prominent in many fields of Junior Farmer activity, including choir work; debating, drama, and was a contestant in the C.N.E. Dairy Queen competition in 1956. She is prominent in her local church and other community activities. Halton Juniors and the county generally will be very proud that Joan has been awarded this outstanding honour.

Notice to Creditors

In the Estate of RICHARD JOSEPH GRAHAM, Gentleman, Deceased.

ALL PERSONS having claims against the estate of Richard Joseph Graham, late of the Township of Esquesing, in the County of Halton, gentleman, who died on or about the 14th day of January, A.D. 1957, are hereby notified to send particulars of same to the undersigned on or before the 27th day of April, A.D. 1957, 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 she shall not then have notice.

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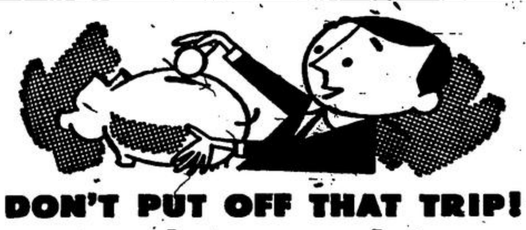

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FARM NEWS

HON. RAY CONNELL ADDRESSES HALTON CROP SEED DAY CROWD

J. E. W.

"Our aim is to supply the tools whereby we as farmers can do a better job in both production and marketing," stated Hon. Ray Connell when addressing the Halton Soil and Crop Seed Day crowd in the main hall at the Milton Fair Grounds on March 23rd.

Mr. Connell, who was substituting on short notice for Hon. W. A. Goodfellow, was introduced by Stan L. Hall, MPP. Mr. Connell, who is member for a Hamilton - Wentworth riding, is also a farmer specializing in broilers. In referring to agriculture he stressed the need for more research. In this connection he stated it is not too many years ago since it was figured that 26c was the bottom price at which we broiler raisers could hope to break even — as a result of research we now have better feeds and have also increased our efficiency in production, with the net result that we have reduced our cost of production by approximately 7c per pound.

W. E. Breckon expressed the appreciation of the gathering to Mr. Connell for his informative address.

The second speaker of the afternoon was an old Halton favourite, Prof. N. J. Thomas of the Soils Department at the OAC, who was welcomed back by president M. C Beaty, who chaired the afternoon programme.

Mr. Thomas, who recently attended the International Grassland conference in New Zealand, presented a most interesting travelogue of his trip depicting farm scenes in various sections of New Zealand, plus a few "shots" taken in Australia and Singapore.

Vice president Brock Harris extended the thanks of the gathering to Prof. Thomas.

In his introductory address, president Beaty briefly outlined some of the projects to be conducted by the Halton Soil and Crop Association in 1957 — these included the following:

Pasture Competition: grain corn competition, phosphated manure test on corn, variety tests with alfalfa and red clover, variety tests with oats and barley, sponsorship of 4-H fruit and potato clubs, twelve meetings and a tour.

the Junior Farmer Judging in grain, small seeds, potatoes, hay, and identification of forage plants and weeds, which had been conducted the same morning, were announced by agricultural representative J. E. Whitelock.

Top Contestants

Wm. C. Robinson was the high contestant of the day, and won the Bank of Commerce Silver Tray donated by the Burlington branch Other top awards were as follows:-

Strathcona Orchards trophy — Mark Marquardt; Halton Seed Growers' Trophy, George Greenlees; Halton Cream and Butter Co Trophy, Bill Robinson;

Juniors — (16 years and under) 1st Don Taylor, 2nd David Hume, 3rd Neil Moffat, 4th Delmar Ford. 5th James Aitken.

Intermediates (17 to 21 years) — 1st Philip Shepherd, 2nd Sandy Barnes, 3rd Ross Austin. 4th Bill Marshall, 5th Allan Bowen.

Seniors (21 to 25 years) — 1st Bill Robinson; 2nd Geo. Greenlees; 3rd John C. Willmott; 4th Lynne Coulter; 5th Mark Marquardt.

SURGERY, AUTION, BAND VARIED HOME, SCHOOL EVE'G

A variety of entertainment, ranging from stone age surgery to a modern-day auction sale complete with band concert, was provided for members of Chapel St. Home & School association Monday night.

Dr. O. M. Brewster spoke on the history of surgery, from the time of the first bone operation believed to have taken place in the stone age, to the modern miracles which skilled fingers work.

The boys' band, directed by Alfred Perrott, opened the meeting with three rousing numbers which delighted the audience. Later an auction of parcels, contents unknown, netted $25 for the school's picture framing project. The persuasive auctioneer, James F. Evans, deserves much credit for the fund raising, his glib tongue persuading people to pay twice as much as they intended for their purchases. As always, refreshments were served to [illegible]

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