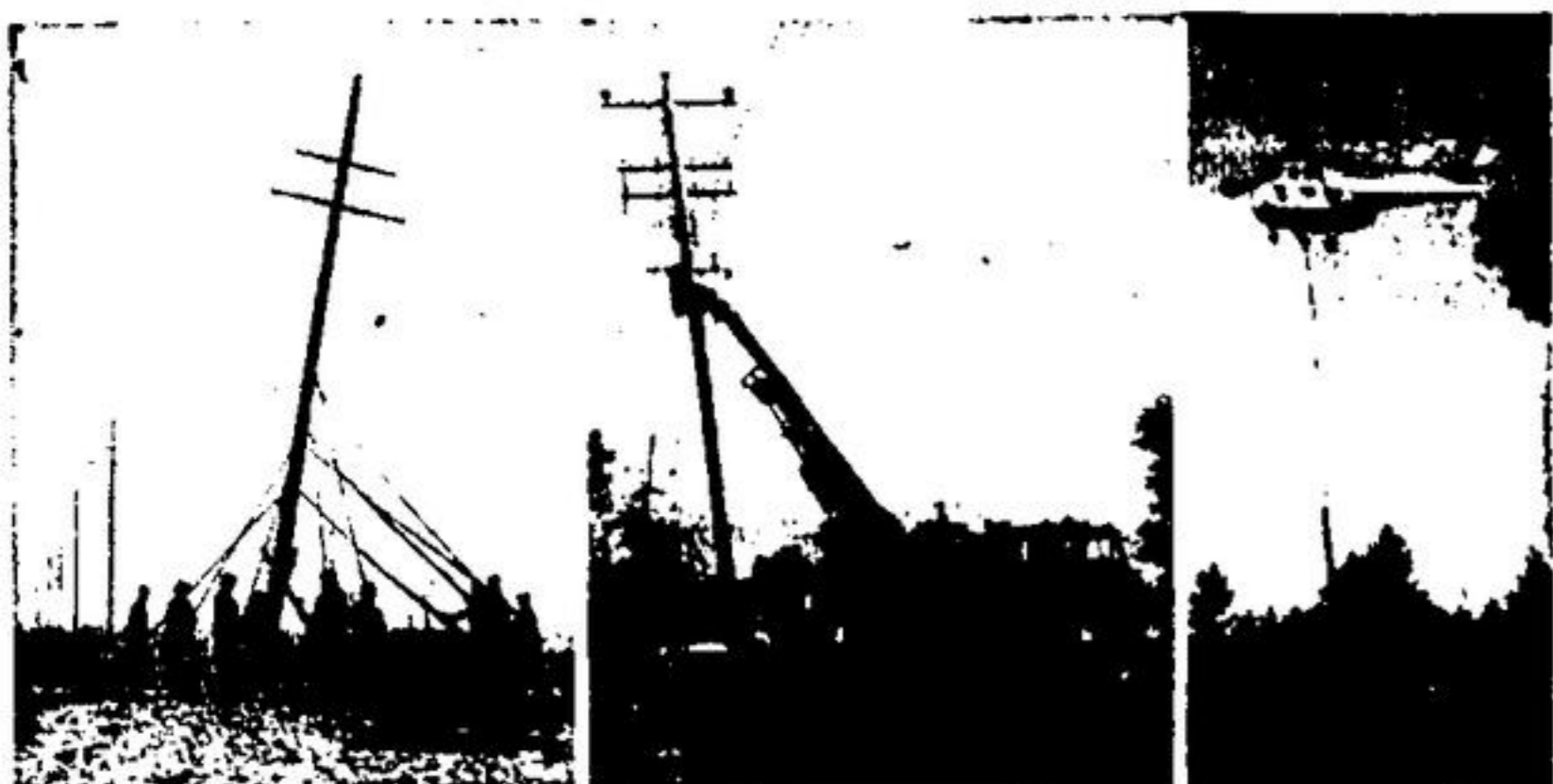


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GRANT'S MACHINE'S GOT P-O-W-E-R TO BURN

LIKE THE BEST PAIN RELIEVER Grant Baker's home-made street roadster has not just one but a combination of proven ingredients—like a 1928 Ford body, a 1940 Ford rear-end, a 1956 Buick V8 engine, and a 1947 Mercury transmission. A Standard Products employee, Grant lives at R. R. 1 Georgetown and unlike some car hobbyists makes good use of his machine by driving to work and back. Grant's metallic blue and chrome painted machine consequently is becoming the centre of attention wherever it goes.

1913 AND NOW



Most of the muscle power needed 50 years ago when Ontario Hydro built its first rural power line has now been replaced by labor-saving machines. Photo at left shows 10-man crew erecting pole in pioneer days. Centre is modern radial-arm derrick and digger line truck, which makes short work of digging holes, lifting pole and placing it in position. At right, helicopter speeds erection of pole. First rural distribution line, built in 1913 between Baden and Petersburg, thence north to St. Agatha in Kitchener area, served three farms and an orphanage. Ontario Hydro Photo

Hamilton Wins Squeaker All Scoring in The First

Georgetown Giants and Harry Barrager reached base on the first play, clubbed an error and scored when Tom Lynch in the fifth when each other for five runs in the League tripled. Legge in turn Jim James and Tom James II first bases, then went score came home when Jim James less as Harry squeaked out singled. Lynch was the winning pitcher, striking out 2, walking 3 and allowing 4 hits. In taking rally.

The loss Bernie Dore fanned 7, walked 3 and gave up 3 hits. Two of the Giants' hits were by Jim James. Georgetown committed 2 errors and Hamilton 1. The Giants threatened to get the tying run in the fifth when Jim James and Tom James II headed back to back singles with one out, but the next two batters grounded out to kill the rally.

BALLINAFAD

Ballinafad Scouts Camp at Elora Gorge

A group of boys from the Ballinafad Scout Troop enjoyed a week of fun and games at Elora Gorge last week. Scout Master Fred Roden, as their leader, was an ideal guide for the activities and all the boys had a grand time.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. W. and family spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wood and family spent last week after a busy week holiday out West. They travelled as far as Banff.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Snow and family had with her relatives in Georgetown last week. Others who enjoyed holiday were with their families. Mr. and Mrs. Willard, Mr. and Mrs. E. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. T. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McLean visited with relatives in Niagara Falls on Sunday.

Toronto Student Marries Acton School Teacher

Bouquets of pink carnations only attended as matron of honor and single white chrysanthemum. Bridesmaids were Miss Mums formed a summer set. Donna Landsborough of Acton, living in Acton Baptist Church, a sister of the bride and Miss Landsborough and Stanley Ray, groom's sister. The bride and groom's sister. They wore identical dresses. The bride who taught at R. of French blue crystal charm, bert Little Public School, in designed with bell-shaped skirt. Acton last term, was the L. bateau necklines and brief church pianist and a member sleeves. Their wedding band of the Baptist choir and Sun-hats were of matching fabric day School staff. Her parents and their flowers were nose are Mr. and Mrs. Charles gay arrangements of white car Landsborough, 97 Lake Ave., nations and blue delphinium. Acton. Best man was Peter Veldman. The groom is the son of Mr. of Guelph, Bob Landsborough and Mrs. Stanley Sinclair, R.R. of North Bay, the bride's brother. A graduate of the 'ther and Frank 'Cooper' of Tor. University of Toronto, he is onto ushered doing post graduate work at the For her daughter's wedding institute of Aerophysics at Mrs. Landsborough. 'Chose Downsview. Her G. S. Gammon solemn sheath with huge accessories. nized the double-ring ceremony and a pink carnation corsage with guest organist, George El. The groom's mother was in- lity of Trinity United Church, in v. shanting, with white ac playing the wedding music, essories and a corsage of pink The bride's cousin, George sweetheart roses town soloist, Mrs. Donald Lay. The wedding reception in the stone sang "The Lord's church Sunday School room Prayer" and "Oh, Perfect was attended by about 85, gu Love." The bride made her own Toronto, Hamilton, Petrobia wedding dress. It was a Milton, Alliston, North Bay, Ac sweeping gown of white silk ton and Georgetown faille, styled with a bell shap. For travelling the bride wore ed skirt and bodice of charmingly a two-piece sheath ensemble in lace. The graceful skirt ending in She chose white accessories a chapel train was accented and a corsage of red sweet with lace appliques. The fit heart roses ted bodice featured short slee. Mr. and Mrs. Sinclair will ves and a sweetheart neckline make their home in Downs outlined in re-embroidered la view. A wedding head band of matching fabric held the bride's. The man seen buttoning his silk illusion veil and she car head repeatedly into the cor ried a cascade of red roses, mer of the golf clubhouse by white chrysanthemums and rays just made a hole in one — on Mrs. Frank Cooper of Tor the wrong green.



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