

Last week we pictured a foal sired by the famous Stand Pat, now dead, and now look at this young colt whose mother Paolita a King's Plate winner.

also on the Hemstead stables near Richmond Hill. Charlie Hemstead, is of course well known in horse circles and counts many friends around

Markham. The filly shown here may be famous in her own speed some day. Certainly so, if breeding will do it.

WHY ARE THEY LETTING PRICES RISE

(By Edna Jaques)
Why are they letting prices rise? That's the \$34 question today. Women are writing in to the WPTB scolding about price increases. "Here we are" they say "working our heads off to help the Board keep prices from rising and YOU turn around and let them rise WHY?"

So we've set ourselves to explain the reason why some price adjustments are necessary. And we hope the faithful people who have stood by the wartime price control policy will see where Canada stands in the light of the post-war world. First, Canadians have done such a good job of price control that we're out of line with world prices. Ever hear the story of the woman who watched a thousand soldiers marching by and remarked to her

neighbour proudly, "And do you know they were all out of step but Johnny!"

Well, Johnny Canuck is a bit out of step with world prices right now, and there are some goods we cannot import because their wholesale prices are higher than our selling price.

Take cotton dress goods for instance. The U.S. price for cotton became so high that if we were to have any print in our stores at all we had to bring it in at much higher prices than we've been used to paying. The only alternative would be 'no print' and you know what would happen if little Anne had no crisp print dress for school when warm weather comes, or mother no apron, or dad no shirt.

Then electric irons. Thousands of Canadian women had been working with old outworn irons during the war. Now they feel they need a new one, and here in Canada we just don't make enough to go around. So we have to bring irons from across the line, practically the same iron to sell at one price while our Canadian made irons were selling at a much lower price.

FORMER STOUFFVILLE RESIDENT DIES IN TORONTO

Mary Lunau, wife of Isaac A. Parkinson, passed away at her home in Toronto on Tuesday, Feb. 18th, in her 71st year. She was a sister of the late Reuben Lunau of Markham. Before moving to Toronto some years ago, Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson resided in Stouffville for many years. Besides her husband Mrs. Parkinson is survived by one daughter, (Hilda), Mrs. W. A. Robertson. The funeral was held Thursday from the chapel of Mc Dougall and Brown, Danforth Ave., with interment in Bethel Cemetery, 5th concession, Markham Township.—Markham Economist

Now, you simply cannot have two, almost identical irons on the same shelf selling at different prices so the price of Canadian made irons were set in line with the American ones. And we might say not without warrant, as Canadian manufacturers were barely clearing themselves under the ceiling price.

Then there's canned chicken which has been allowed to go up in price slightly. During the war manufacturers of canned chicken came to the Prices Board many times with figures to PROVE that they couldn't can chicken at prevailing prices. Nothing happened. They went home disappointed men. They were told that they were clearing themselves on other goods and the price of canned chicken was to stay put.

After the war, many veterans wanted to go into the chicken canning business for themselves. Starting on a shoe string, those lads had only the one line. It was costing them more to produce it than they could sell it for. After careful consideration of many things, the Board, allowed the ceiling price, to be raised to meet production costs. That's just one story behind a planned increase in price control.

Canadian supplies go to every part of the world. But we just can't keep on selling our stuff and buy nothing in return. Trade is a two-way road, so we buy woollens from Britain, cottons from the U.S., raisins from Australia, citrus fruit from California, vegetable oils and fats from the Argentine. All of those are essential for our living. We neither grow nor produce them ourselves.

We want to sell our wheat, bacon, beef, eggs, farm machinery and so forth, to other countries. Then we must buy their goods and bring them into Canada at a fair price to them. If our ceiling price is too low, then the price will have to be raised to permit them to be sold over our counters and in our shops. We hope this will make it a little clearer to Canadian people how price increases must be allowed when necessary to meet world prices.

EDITOR'S MAIL

Feb. 18, 1947. Toronto (9), Ont. The Stouffville Tribune.

Dear Sirs,

I am informed that the January 30th, 1947, issue of your paper printed a picture and history of the old mill at Altona, Ont.

I am indeed interested, being the eldest son of the late Oliver Barrett mentioned in the article.

I might say that I spent some of the happiest day of my life in Altona. I recall with fond recollection the little red school house, when John Tran and John Yates were principals and those boys and girls with whom I attended school. The Atha annual picnic, the general store and post office operated by the late John Monkhouse and later by Willis Monkhouse, the blacksmith shop operated by Boothleys, the hotel operated by Mr. Brown, the little Dutch church where I attended Sunday School. I still treasure a small book presented to me for regular attendance.

I hope you will excuse and forgive this preamble of fond memories.

I am enclosing one dollar for which, if possible, I would like very much, to have three copies of the above mentioned issue. If one dollar is not sufficient please advise.

Yours respectfully
Wm. R. Barrett.

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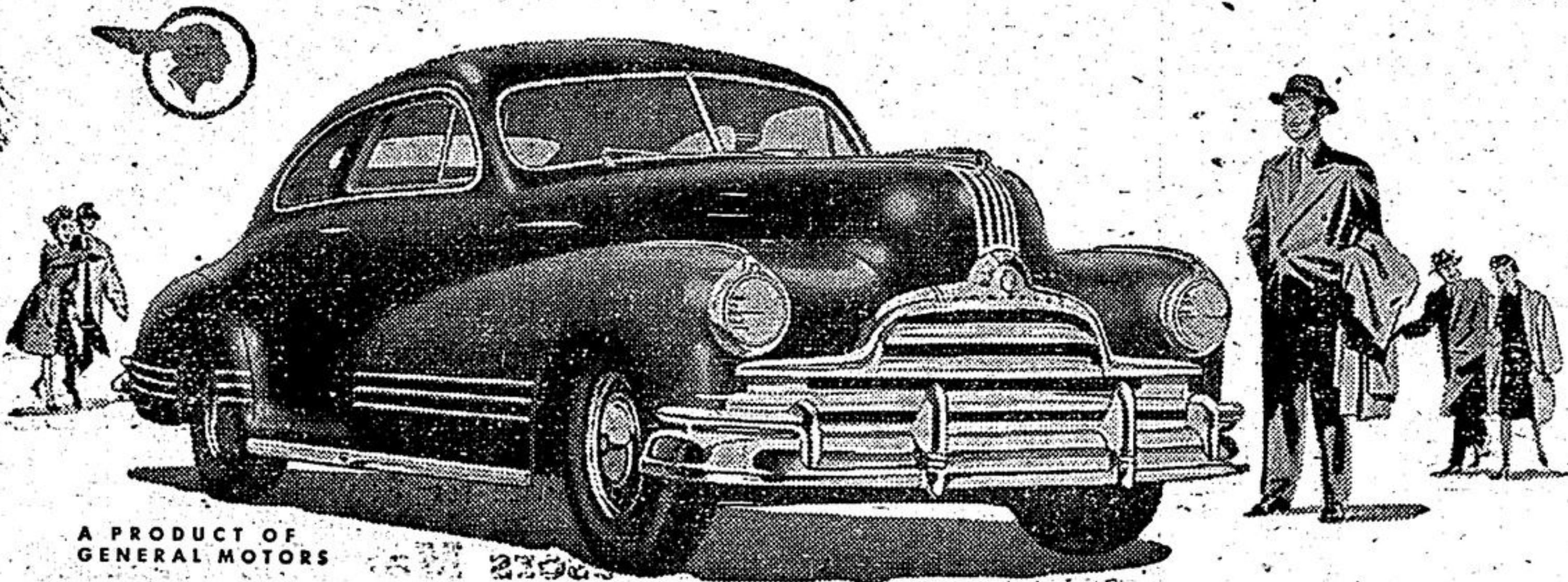
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- Jersey Cow, bred Jan. 25
- Jersey Cow, due March 30, Reg. No. 148532
- Jersey Cow, due May 30, Reg. No. 148533
- Jersey Cow, due April 27
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- Jersey Heifer, due March 12
- Jersey Heifer, due March 15
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