

LET'S TALK CARS

Ice Water, Cars and Dogs

Perhaps in a moment it will begin to make sense. Especially if you have a pooch who comes tearing out after your car, or chases every car and truck that passes.

The dern dog makes a nuisance of himself. He makes you jittery at the wheel and is liable to get himself run over any day. Here is a sure fire cure.

Have someone sit in the back seat with the window rolled down on the side. Fido usually chooses for his yapping. As the dog starts tagging your tailpipe, the friend planted in the back seat leans out the window and douses Fido square in the jaw with a bucket full of ice water. The colder the better (but with no ice in it, of course).

It may be an awful shock, but it's harmless enough, and is recommended by a dog-loving friend of mine as a safe but sure cure for car chasing pooches.

Course, there's a time when putting on a little dog is just the right thing. There's nothing like the feel of a good, sound looks-like-new car to give you a feeling of safety, and sureness and satisfaction. With new and used cars turning over so rapidly these days, we have some of the most luxurious cars of the last few years on our lot right now. And, they've knocked them right out of the luxury price class.

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It might not be your fault — just your funeral.

Here's A Handy Guide To Life's Shadows

How can you tell whether you are middle-aged?

There are certain ways for a man to discover for himself whether he has reached the shady side of life's slope.

For example, you are probably middle-aged if—

You can still remember what Theda Bara and Wallace Reid looked like.

You spend more time working crossword puzzles than you do watching the pretty girls go by.

When somebody says he'd like to take a trip to the moon, you automatically write him off as goofy.

They seem to be making staircases longer and the steps higher and further apart.

You daydream about retiring to Florida on \$250 a month instead of living as a beachcomber with a dusky native lass on some far South Seas isle.

The boss starts rewarding you with a pat on the back in place of a pay increase, figuring you no longer have the courage to look for a better job.

Any man under 40—or any girl under 35—bores you after 15 minutes.

The desk at your office holds more empty aspirin bottles than letters you wouldn't want your wife to see.

No woman you can call by her first name still has the same color hair that she did when you first met her.

Instead of acquiring new and interesting vices, you spend more and more time trying to get rid of your old and dull bad habits.

You quit reading the comic strips in the newspapers, but find the obituaries of total strangers oddly fascinating.

Everything you see today reminds you of something that was better in the old days.

14 Clubs Compete In Achievement Day

Interest was keen on Saturday, when the York County 4-H Homemaking Club Achievement Day was held in Aurora. Fourteen clubs presented exhibits, skits and demonstrations during the afternoon program. In addition each girl in the project "What Shall I Wear?" modelled her blouse in the afternoon fashion parade. A total of 126 club members completed this project and their books and blouses were on display.

Those clubs presenting exhibits in the afternoon program were Agincourt, Bogartown, Buttonville, Nobleton, Queensville, Snowball, Vellore and Laskay. Skits and demonstrations were presented by Edgely, Schomberg, South Vaughan, Teston, Vandorf & Temperanceville clubs. The original and interesting presentations showed the ability these girls have in working together and preparing very interesting programs.

Mrs. Elton Armstrong, Federated Women's Institutes of Ont., Provincial Board Director for subdivision 8, presented Provincial Honour Certificates and Pins, upon the completion of twelve Homemaking Club Units to Brenda Glover, R.R.3, Newmarket, Bogartown Club; Sandra Burr, R.R.2, Gormley, Buttonville Club; Helen Irwin, R.R.1, Kleinburg, Nobleton Club and Donna Seed, R.R.2, Wood-

bridge, Vellon Club. These girls also received copies of the Britannica, Book of the Year. County Honours awarded on completion of six 4-H Club Homemaking Units were presented to 12 club members. Recipients were: Carol Walsh, Queensville Club; Karen Barnes, Pat Woolner, Schomberg Club; Mary Fitkin, Edgely, Snowball Club; Connie Murray, Shirley Bowen and Dorothy Diceman, Teston Club; Linda Elias, Nancy Oliver, Ann Duncan and Sandra Tryon of the Vandorf Club. Certificates of Achievement upon the completion of every second club unit were presented to 66 club members.

Assisting Mrs. C.B. Schneller, County Home Economist were Miss Frances Lampman, Clothing Specialist, Home Economics Service, Toronto and Miss Eileen McDermald, Home Economist for Oxford County.

"Cotton Accessories for the Club Girl's Bedroom" will be the next 4-H Homemaking Club Unit to be taken in York County. This will begin in the fall with a Local Leader Training School being held then. New groups or persons who might be interested in organizing a Fall Homemaking Club could write to the Home Economist, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Box 87, Newmarket.

Gentle Slope Is Ideal For Roses

The ideal location for roses is where there is a gentle slope to the south or west. Horticulturists with the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture advise that the site be sunny, well-drained and protected from strong winds.

Roses prefer a rich deep soil that is well-drained. Both heavy and light soils may be made more suitable for growing roses by digging in quantities of organic matter such as well-rotted manure. If manure is unobtainable, use leaf mould or peat and supplement with a dressing of a balanced fertilizer. In average soil the rate of application should be about 2 lb. per 100 square feet.

As soon as you receive your bushes unpack them and soak them in water, and plant immediately. If the beds are not ready they may be "heeled in" by digging a trench, set them close together and cover with soil at least halfway up their stems. When the permanent beds are ready, dig a hole large enough to allow the roots to spread out naturally. The swollen area of the stem just above the roots should be set about an inch below the soil surface. Firm the soil around the roots to ensure good anchorage. A thorough soaking should be given to help them become established.

Rose bushes planted in the spring should be cut back to 4 or 5 inches from the ground level after planting is finished. This helps produce compact well-balanced plants.

ASHBURN

Mrs. Gordon Fisher of Brougham spent a couple of days last week at her home.

James Daw had the misfortune to break a bone in his hand while playing ball on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Heron spent three days this week in Toronto; Mr. Heron is attending the Assessors' Convention. Next Sunday, May 12, is Christian Family Sunday, when the Sunday School will join in the service of worship at 11:30 a.m. Representatives of the Sunday School will assist in the leadership of the service. The Sacrament of Baptism will also be observed.

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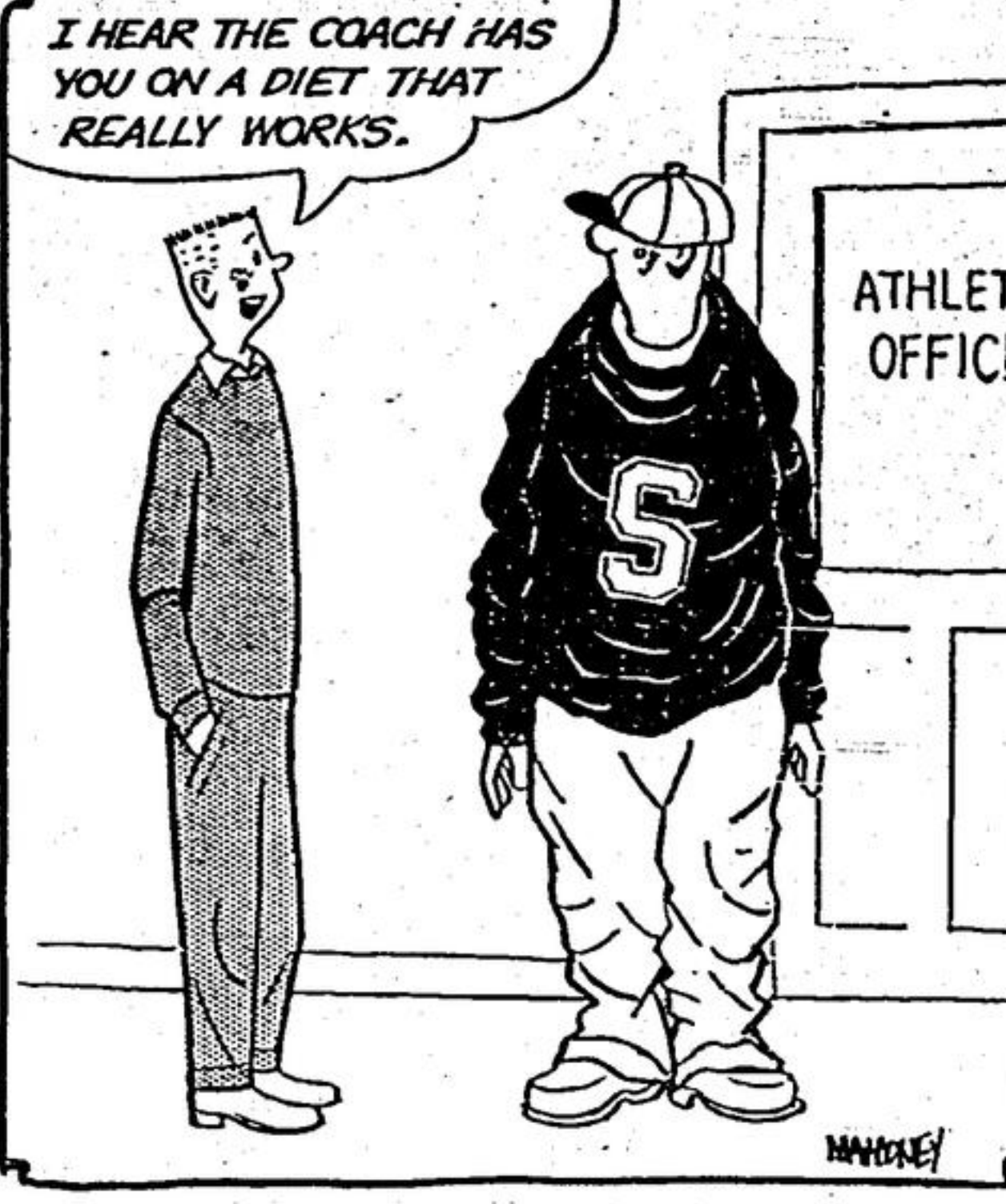
In its VALUES IN EDUCATION series, Sun Life of Canada is offering leaflets ranging from *Why Stay in School?* to *Adult Education Today*. For school children there are leaflets on how they can improve their grades and how they can get more fun out of school. For teen-agers planning their advanced education, four leaflets should be helpful—*The Value of a College Education*, *Scholarships and Bursaries*, *So You're Going to College* and *Why Study the Humanities?* And those who wish to make the most of their retirement might be interested in *Educating Yourself for Retirement* and *New Horizons for Leisure Time*. These and other leaflets in the series are offered free of charge and without obligation. Just use the coupon below.

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HALF-PAST TEEN



Farmers Time Is Valuable

Farmers traditionally have placed very little value on their time. "My time isn't worth much anyway" is a popular defence for doing things that are not very profitable. The hourly rate for many trades often looks exorbitant, when a farmer compares it to what he con-

siders is his own hourly pay. I think a farmer's time can be just as valuable as anyone else's if he uses it in the right way. His worth depends entirely on the amount of production he puts out in an hour. It doesn't really matter how hard he works—it is results that count.

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Output per man has really jumped in the last few years. I visited a farm last week where the farmer's wife was doing all the work in a hog barn housing 300 hogs. She spent less than half an hour each day, to get the hog's fed, watered and the pens cleaned. At one of our new beef feed lots, one man looks after around 400 cattle and does this in very little time each day. A poultry farm here in York, has one female employee looking after 12,000 laying hens. Dairy farms where one man handles 30 cow milking herds, are fairly common.

All of these use special labour saving equipment. The people involved are not supermen, but a lot of planning has been done to allow them to get a lot of work done in a short time.

Some people look at these farms critically. There is some suspicion that all this is fancy



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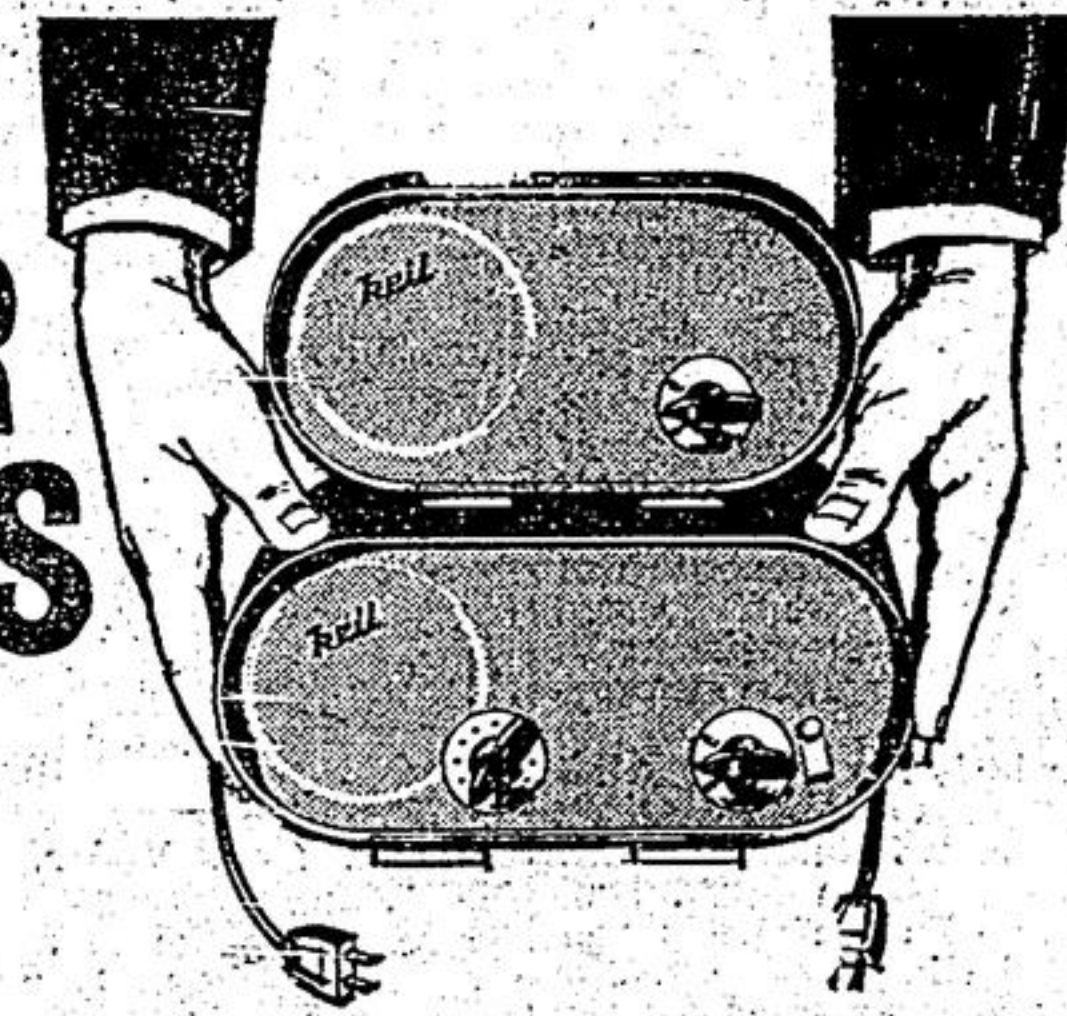
equipment is just there to present a modern image for wealthy hobby farmers and big companies.

Expensive labour saving equipment looks like a poor investment, to anyone who puts a very low value on his labour. But a good farm income depends on a high return for labour, which in turn depends on a good volume of work done in the time spent on it.

The real value in these systems that enable a high output per man, is that it allows a family farm business to grow. Many farms just haven't large enough gross receipts to provide a good living. Larger volume is the first step to better incomes. Modern housing and equipment permits expansion, without making the work load unbearable.

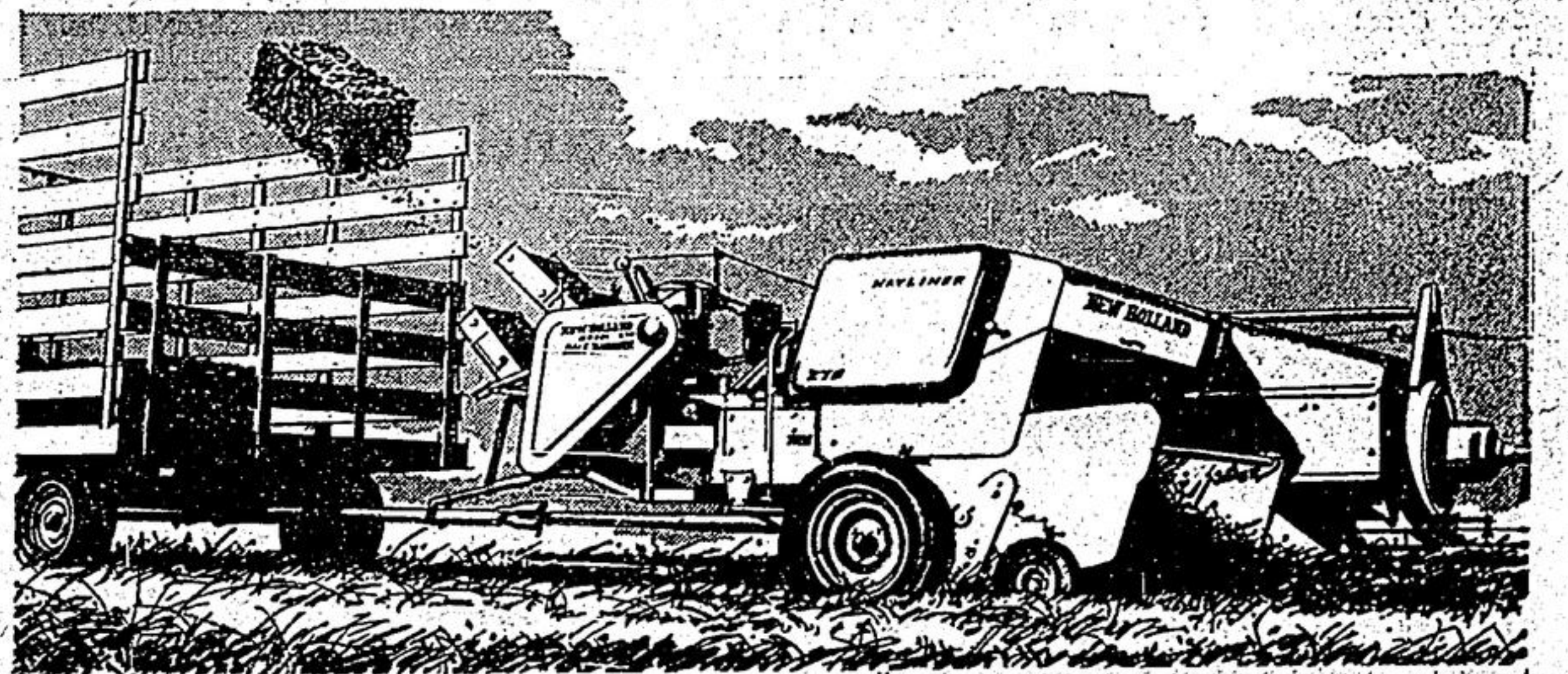
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