



FARM NEWS

Campbell Farms Entertains

Shorthorn Breeders
The Royal Shorthorn Club held a field day picnic at Campbell Farms, Moffat, on Saturday afternoon and evening, June 25th. Some two or three hundred were in attendance for the excellent program provided. Following an address of welcome from J. E. Pearen, of Acton, President of the Club, H. R. White, Secretary of the Canadian Shorthorn Breeders Ass'n acted as Master of Ceremonies. Following a parade of recently imported Scotch Shorthorns, there was a judging competition with T. C. Amos and Murley Heath acting as the official judges. Here the prize winners were as follows:
Ladies: Mrs. W. H. Merry, Oakville, Mrs. T. C. Amos, Moffat, Mrs. Harry Hart Hillsburg.
Juniors: Judy Merry, Oakville, Douglas Fletcher Hillsburg, John Willmott Milton.
Males: Cass C. Hart, Hillsburg, J. H. Willmott Milton, J. D. McMath, Rockwood.
Following the picnic supper, Prof. H. G. Knox, head of the Dept. of Animal Husbandry, O.A.C., and Dr. W. Henderson, Ontario Veterinary College, were the chief speakers. Other program included selections on the bag-pipes by Miss Blythe, Guelph, and by the Hillsburg Quartette. All in all it was an excellent afternoon and evening program.

Feed Situation Very Serious

On Many Halton Farms
High temperatures with an absence of the long looked for rainfall is still the order of the day on July 2nd. Pastures on many farms in Halton are little more than exercising grounds and the outlook is gloomy to say the least. What to do under the circumstances is a \$64 question. If we can get some moisture—and surely it's got to come soon—kale and rape sown in July will be ready for pasturing in 6 to 8 weeks. Kale is preferably for dairy cattle. Some greystone turnips may also be a fair bet for late fall and early winter feeding. While we are not enthused about rye for pasture on our heavy clay soils, in a year like this it would seem to us that rye of a mixture of rye and oats for late fall pastures should help out. And of course, if we can get some corn in during the next week or ten days we'd still gamble on that.
While southern Ontario is generally dry, the section hit the worst is the central portion of the province and perhaps after things get straightened away, we may be able to get some food shipped in from surplus sections.
Although the number of hens that lay eggs is 10 per cent lower than last year, every group of 100 birds is producing 15 more eggs than last year.

NEW DIESELS FOR BRITAIN

British railways have announced the construction of a novel diesel-driven locomotive in which power from the engine is transmitted mechanically to the driving wheels instead of being electrically transmitted as in the majority of other existing main line diesel locomotives. It is lighter in weight while power losses in transmission will be less. Another advantage is that due to the comparatively light load on the axles, the locomotive will be able to run over most main-line routes and will be readily adapted for a wide range of duties from heavy goods to high-speed express passenger services. The locomotive is expected to be ready for trials in the early part of the next year.

Wealth is Exhaustible

By Joseph Later Rutledge
Writing from London, Dorothy Thompson gives a rather grim picture of the progress of events. It is not an unfriendly picture nor is it couched in terms of prophecy. It is the report of material and spiritual changes as seen by a careful observer. Other revolutions, Miss Thompson implies, have replaced one ruling class by another. But while in a sense, this is happening in Britain, in the new holders there is not the passion nor the virtuosity of conquest, so there is no machinery for replacing the useful, the sensitive and public conscience of wealth. Wealth indeed, is rapidly disappearing under the impact of death duties and expropriatory taxation. But what is still more important, the taxation that has slowly strangled the once ruling class has left no margin for their own to keep the wells of wealth flowing and to provide the capital for Britain's enlarging activities. There are no margins for capital reserves, so necessary wealth is being used but not replaced.
That, of course, is not wholly the fault of government. The long tradition of war could not be stayed by half measures. Any government would have had to impose oppressive taxation, and revolutions have never been careful of individuals.
But the habit of revolution has been to replace the deposed class with another, more eager, more virile, more aggressive. And here precisely the present government of Britain is open to challenge. In its eagerness to support an idea it has not been honest with its people. It has let it be assumed that the leveling out of incomes would solve all problems, that one class would give and the other take. Quite lately Sir Stafford Crapps has had to announce that there is little wealth remaining. But the little that remains has been so undervalued that it is being sold for a fraction of its true worth. Why should they? Food prices have been kept low, and no one has told the people or made them understand that these prices were not true that they were made possible by subsidies applied by taxation. So also with the so-called free medical services.
These concealed costs, says Miss Thompson, contribute to a form of infantism, a childish belief that wealth can be drawn upon forever to provide these benefits. So even the smallest price increase is resented, so unwarranted demands are made upon the so-called free health services so wages appear as spending money over and above what is required for actual needs. This must be charged against the government that has fostered the delusion. Wealth is running out. The pretence is breaking down, while the people who have been so deluded are so much the less able to assume the burden or to be the inheritors of a great tradition.

OAKVILLE

Improved police protection for Oakville citizens is ensured by a new electric signal system, and by the radio system of the Provincial Police, which make officers readily available at any hour of the night. Suffering an electrical shock that under slightly different circumstances would have proved fatal, two Oakville volunteer firemen, Frank Gerrard and Harry Price, were knocked off a ladder while fighting a fire in a tree Sunday afternoon.
By a vote of 6 to 3, town council Tuesday night decided against introducing a closing hour by-law for service stations, requested in a petition by a group of operators. The vote was recorded at the suggestion of Councillor James Cooke following a lengthy discussion.
People may now bathe in the lake at Oakville without risk of catching any disease, it has been revealed by the Halton County Health Unit. Samples of water were taken by the Unit at the foot of Navy, Dundas and First Streets. None of these samples showed a dangerous degree of pollution. *Trafalgar Journal*.

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BURLINGTON

At the regular meeting of the town council on Thursday evening last the question of more room for the works department brought up the question of a new municipal building for the town and what it should house. Deputy Reeve Allen asked the council to give some thought to another location for the Works Department as the present building had become too small and there was not enough space for the town trucks.
A ceremony both unique and interesting took place on Saturday afternoon last at the Nelson Ave. beach when Harry J. Tier, president of Halldays Ltd. presented to Mayor Norman Craig for the use of the boys and girls of Burlington, a well designed and well built change house.



High Building Costs... Have Raised Our Costs Too!
We've had to build or enlarge 100 telephone buildings in the last three years. We were obliged to do this at a time when building costs were about double a year ago. Yet, up to now, despite rising costs on all sides there has been no increase in the basic telephone rates established 22 years ago.
To meet unprecedented post-war demand for more telephones, our expansion and improvement of service have of necessity taken place in a period of rapidly rising costs. Most businesses have other their higher costs by higher prices for their products. We have not yet done so.
You can be sure we will keep on doing our best to provide you with adequate and constantly improving telephone service—and to provide it at the lowest rates consistent with a fair return to our investors and employees.

AFRICAN JUNGLE IN LONDON
The "Focus on Colonial Progress" Exhibition which is being held at the Central Office of Information exhibition hall in Oxford Street London is one of the major displays forming part of Colonial Month which is being observed until July 29th. Entering the Exhibition visitors find themselves plunged into a typical African atmosphere. First they go through a traditional African hut, and then find themselves subjected to the moist heat of the West African jungle. Both temperature and humidity have been skillfully arranged to give the general public a momentary sensation of the atmosphere in which the Colonial administration carries on its work. In contrast, the exit is through a model of a modern African dwelling house.

Don't Sell Your Bonds If You Need Quick Cash

Lake hundreds of thousands of Canadians in recent years, you probably have bought a nest egg of bonds for your future. But now you may need money to meet an emergency or opportunity, and the question is whether to sell these bonds.
William Clayton, the Bank of Montreal's branch manager at Acton strongly advises against it. "Bonds represent money you've already saved," he says. "If your proposition is sound, you can keep

your nest-egg intact by simply borrowing against your bonds at the B of M. When you've repaid your loan in easy instalments, you'll still have your savings in reserve."
You'll be in good company if you take Mr. Clayton's advice. Many thousands of people, he says, use their bonds to borrow at the B of M every year. The entire cost of a loan against Government Bonds is exceedingly small, indeed, it is little more than the interest you receive on the bonds themselves.

House Shortage Worries

Wanted—50,000 new homes to be ready for occupancy by May 1. Tenants will be feathered and won't insist on any modern features. In short, many of them will settle for a tomato can painted a woody brown and with the proper size front door. If you will go to the trouble of getting a six-inch thick popular leg and chisel the heart out of it, then glue the two portions together again, so much the better. Priorities won't bother the contractors who undertake this housing project, as the two essentials are energy and originality. The rent will amply compensate for the labor and material. It won't be in money, it will be in something money can't buy, song and beauty, and a diversion that will take one's mind off worldly woes. I am suggesting that you will build a birdhouse.
If you can get a bluebird for a tenant, that's a rare accomplishment. Bluebirds nest along railroads and snake fences in hollow posts and similar spots. However, in recent years the intruders, the starlings, have taken heavy toll of these songsters. They have driven off the adults, commandeered their nesting spots, eaten their eggs, and many times the young birds have also been devoured. Alex Kay, a noted bird watcher, tells me that in 1948 he counted only seven bluebirds. When one realizes that the bluebird, an insect eater, is one hundred per cent beneficial, then this drop in population is a tragedy.
By the way, Dad, have you ever helped your stranger son build a bird house? How about forgetting those manifold worries of yours, forgetting about yourself for one night, and decide it's time construction was started. All you need is a can of glue, an orange crate which you can whittle out of the grocer or the fruit man, a knife or saw, and a bit of ambition. It doesn't matter if the bird house is cockeyed or oversize or undersize, the main thing is help your son build it. Get the hole the right size, apply a bit of paint, and put it where a bird is likely to find it. I know this juvenile delinquency problem has been batted around so long few people pay any attention to it. Too many fathers recognize the presence of their sons only when the boy falls downstairs or borrows a shirt, or he brings home a school report that doesn't measure up to Pop's expectations. Let us recognize that this acute modern day ailment called juvenile delinquency is an insidious

disease that thrives on indifference and neglect, and do something about it. That something as a beginner can be the building of a birdhouse.
If a songbird tenants that house, then your son will be thrilled with the spirit of accomplishment. You will have grown closer to him. You will have taken the first step toward interesting that youngster in a field of research and interest that will pay dividends of happiness far beyond your hopes. What good is success to you if your boy lands in the penitentiary? Sounds like preaching does it? Well, it never hurt anyone to sit down and get straightened out in his sense of values. And after all Dad, it isn't a rookie writing, I happen to be a grandfather. Let's carry this application a bit further. If you want to know what size to make the hole in a house for a wren or if you need any other building details about a spring home for the songbirds, drop me a letter and I'll answer promptly.—By Pete McGillen, Outdoors Life Editor of the Toronto Telegram.

IMPERSONAL GOOD NEWS

By Joseph Later Rutledge
Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent announced in the House some days ago the encouraging news that Canada was getting nicely ahead. During the past three years, it appears, we have improved our position by \$1,500,000,000.
"Nice going," we say, a bit staggered by such vast figures. But when we have caught our breath we began to wonder. It's pleasant to hear that a great burden of debt has been lifted from Canadian shoulders and that now each one of us owes \$150 less as our share of the public debt.
But we don't live in that public way. We never thought much about our share of the public debt. What would really impress us, seeing that we're going so well as a nation, is if government would forget about us as citizen pawns in the game and would think of us as individuals. We would like somebody to start figuring that we might be permitted to keep a little more of our own money to use for our personal needs.

STAGE COACH DRIVES IN LONDON

Stage coach drives in London are being arranged this summer. A genuine four-in-hand stage coach will take morning, afternoon and evening tours between Kensington, Hyde Park, Trafalgar Square, Charing Cross, Westminster and Buckingham Palace.

CLEARING AUCTION SALE IN THE ACTON DISTRICT

Reg. and Accredited Dual Purpose Shorthorn, Farm Implements Horses, Hogs, Etc.
The undersigned have received instructions from
MRS. M. SOPHIA WATSON to sell by public auction at "Churchill" Farm adjacent to Church Hill about 1 1/2 miles North of Acton
SATURDAY, JULY 16th
Commencing at 1:30 o'clock D.S.T. the following:
HORSES and HARNESS Tony Petcheron Gelding 7 yrs general purpose, good in all harness, Queen, Petcheron Mare, good anywhere, 5 years old, Grey Petcheron Gelding, 6 yrs old, Set team Harness, collars, Bridles, etc.
HOGS 10 Digs, just weaned, 8 Young Pigs, 10 weeks old, Sow due about sale date.
IMPLEMENTS Deering Binder, & W. Mower, M11 10 ft Dump Lake tractor, Walking Plow, Turpin Sower, Inthorpe Disc, Harrows, Smecher, Higgins, Deering Manure Spreader, Bluggy, Eleven Ho Seed Drill, Cutter, Truck Wagon with box, flat hay racks, Saws and the usual line of small equipment, Sire Milkier and Milk Cooler if not previously sold.

REG AND ACCREDITED DUAL PURPOSE SHORTHORN

1 Sky-lark Jewel 29207, Roan, born March 2, 1938, Sire Forfar Chief 229421, Dam Sky-lark Jewel 296129 bred Jan. 20, 1949, 2 Miss Sky-lark F.U.K. 2A 356382, Red born April 23, 1946, Sire Onida Warrior 230574, Dam Sky-lark Jewel 296129, bred Feb. 28, 1949, 3 Red Heifer F.U.K. 4C, Red, born December 23, 1948, Sire Trenton Lad 287137, Dam Miss Sky-lark 256382, 4 Lassie, Red, born Dec. 28, 1949, 5 Red Heifer F.U.K. 4C, Red, born December 23, 1948, Sire Trenton Lad 287137, Dam Miss Sky-lark 256382, 6 Red Heifer F.U.K. 4C, Red, born December 23, 1948, Sire Trenton Lad 287137, Dam Miss Sky-lark 256382, 7 Glen May 319734, F.U.K. 3A, Red, born April 28, 1946, Sire Onida Warrior 230574, Dam Glen May 319734, 8 Red Heifer F.U.K. 1A, Roan, born April 15, 1948, Sire Onida Warrior 230574, Dam Glen May 319734, 9 Red Heifer F.U.K. 1A, Roan, born April 15, 1948, Sire Onida Warrior 230574, Dam Glen May 319734, 10 Glen May 319734, F.U.K. 3B, Roan, born April 25, 1947, Sire Onida Warrior 230574, Dam Glen May 319734, 11 Red Heifer F.U.K. 1A, Roan, born Feb. 25, 1949, Sire Trenton Lad 287137, Dam Glen May 319734, 12 Rose Mary Jewel 296129, Red, born Dec. 9, 1936, Sire Brae Lodge Commandery 204576, Dam Rosemary Belle 252158, bred June 1949, 13 May Road 296129, Red, born March 16, 1938, Sire Forfar Chief 229421, Dam May Rosebud 266128, bred Dec. 27, 1948, 14 May Blossom 310941, F.U.K. 8Y, Red, born Sept. 18, 1944, Sire Duke Patrick 257801, Dam May Blossom 310941, fresh in April 1949, 15 Red Rose's Pride 310941, F.U.K. 8A, Red, born Dec. 20, 1946, Sire Onida Warrior 230574, Dam Red Rose 336741, due before sale, 16 May Rose Blossom 361906 F.U.K. 8A, Roan, born September 10, 1946, Sire Onida Warrior 230574, Dam May Blossom 310941, due before sale, 17 Red Rosebud 319735 F.U.K. 3W, Red, born May 24, 1942, Sire Forfar Chief 229421, Dam May Rosebud 266128, bred June 13th, 19 Beauty Rose, F.U.K. 1C, Red, born June 16, 1948, Sire Onida Warrior 230574, Dam Red Rosebud 319735, 18 May Bud, F.U.K. 2C, Red, born Aug. 13, 1948, Sire Onida Warrior 230574, Dam May Bud 296208, Male, Calif. Red, born April 3, 1949, 19 Patton, F.U.K. 2, Sire Trenton Lad 287137, Dam Red Rose 336741, Male, Trenton Lad, 287137, J.V.G. Sire Amos-Melody 255384, Dam Patton Point Betty 327890, born July 25, 1946, Black Nose Guernsey Short-horn, bred June 7th, 1948, Glen, Guernsey Short-horn, bred June 14th, 1949.

Almost every animal in this offering was raised at Churchill Hill Farm. The herd is accredited and the heifers vaccinated. Church Hill Farm has a reputation of producing cows with plenty of milk and of the same time maintaining the milking qualities for which the Durham cow was once famous.
The sires used carry the blood of such herds as those of W. S. Gibbons, Wm. Weld Co., Ross Martin-dale, T. C. Amos, and the late Mrs. Sophia Watson, Church Hill Farm, Acton.
Terms: Cash Settlement with Clerk Day of Sale
No Reserve as the owner is giving up farming. Follow the finger boards from the main road to Hindley and Elliott.
Auctioneers
Ph. Rockwood 193 or 1773
C. SWACKHAMMER, Clerk

Test Soil For Some Plant Foods

There is a growing loss of plant food elements such as boron, copper, manganese, sulphur and others, which are appearing in mixed fertilizers and classified as lesser plant foods, minor elements, micro-nutrients. The classification does not mean that they are not as important as the primary elements of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash, but rather that the plant only requires a small quantity of these elements for good growth. When deficiencies occur, plant growth will not be normal regardless of the amount of other available plant food; so it is essential to have a balance of all the required plant food elements. Research has progressed to a point where deficiency signs of lesser plant foods can be recognized, says G. W. Michael, Associate Chief (Fertilizer) Dominion Department of Agriculture.
Applications of manure which contain some of these elements, have aided in keeping a fair level of plant foods in most soils for average crop yields, but higher yields are creating a heavier demand of all plant foods. Due to repeated cropping and leaching crops on some soils are showing deficiency signs of lesser plant foods. A balance of plant food is essential and the elements are being added to mixed fertilizers. At present manufacturers are only adding lesser plant foods to fertilizers for specific cases where it is known that they are required for certain soils and crops. Although they are important for plant growth, before using them the soil should be tested to determine which ones are deficient and then apply them at a recommended rate. Even though the plant requires them in small quantities care should be exercised in their use as an overdose of some elements is toxic to plants.
Simplicity, truth and persistency are three factors that build success in advertising.

When ahead the road's not clear—Be careful, danger may be near!
To try to pass on a hill or curve is asking for trouble... take it easy, wait until the way is clear. And, always observe the rules of highway safety.
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