



**Miller Bros Top Winter Wheat Competition**

The results of the Halton Fifty Bushel Winter Wheat Competition have just been released by Agricultural Representative J. E. Whitlock. The fields were recently scored by Alex W. Davidson, prominent farmer and director of the Ontario Crop Improvement Association.

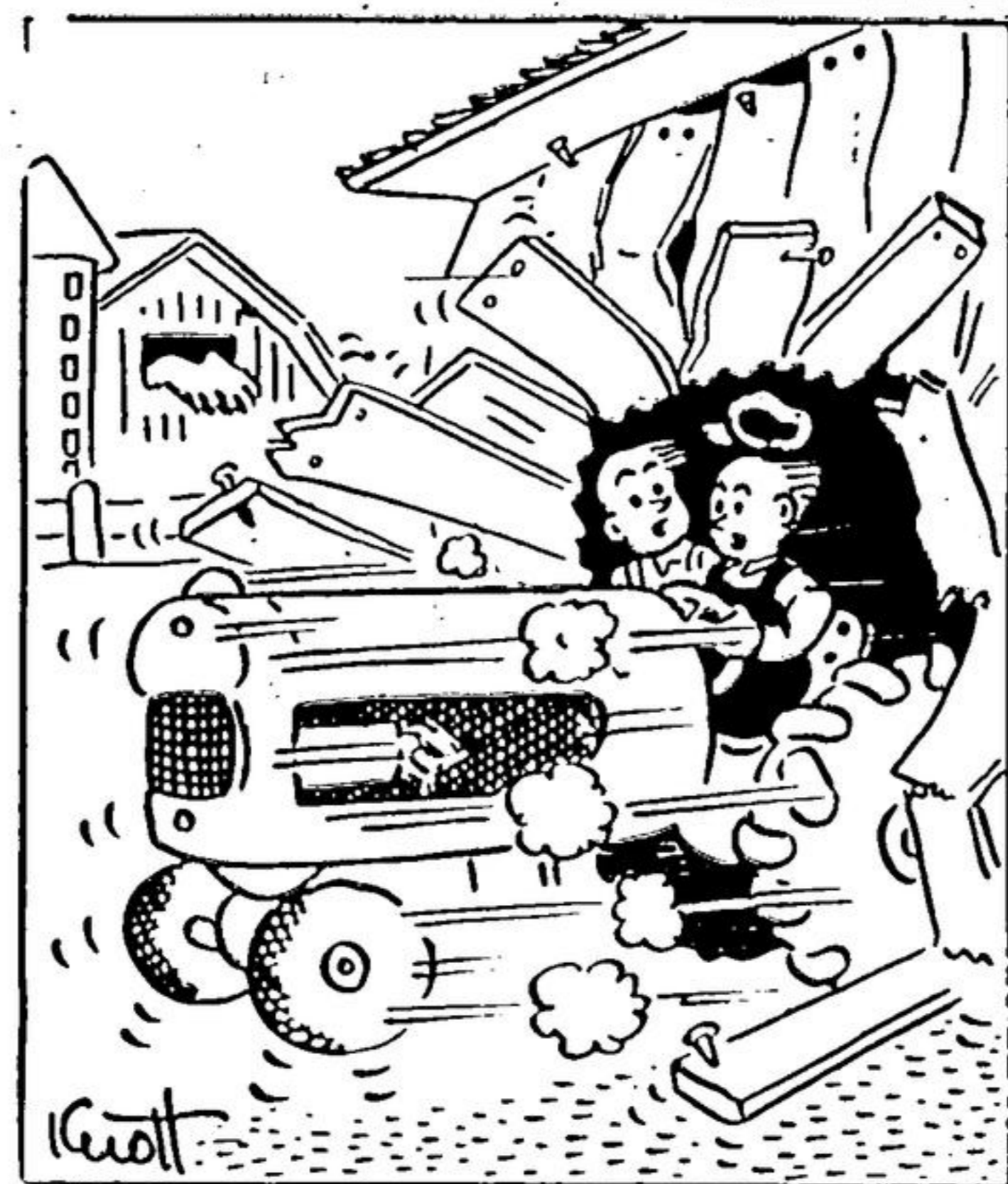
The top eight fields were as follows:

Miller Bros., Georgetown, 92; Wm Booth, Milton, 90½; W. E. Breckon, Freeman, 90; J. H. Willmott, Milton, 89; Robert Alexander, Georgetown, 87½; Ross Segsworth, Freeman, 84½; Barbara Boyle, Oakville, 84; C. L. S. Palmer, Freeman, 83½.

The first three fields were of the Cornell 90 variety. Incidentally small plots were cut in all 15 fields as a basis for determining comparative yields. The samples are being threshed at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph.

that hay can be brought in from Quebec at considerably under that figure.

During the past few days in company with N. J. Thomas, of the Soils Department at the O.A.C., we have been privileged to visit a number of Halton farmers who have entered their respective farm programmes in the Halton Soil Building Competitions. Despite the poor crops of 1949 it has been a lot of an inspiration to visit these men. Some people talk about government demonstration farms in every County. If such individuals could have been with us the past few days we think they would have to agree that already in Halton we have a goodly number of demonstration farms. No they are not Government farms, they're privately owned and operated by real honest to goodness dirt farmers, and they aren't only making a good living, but paying income tax too, and in some cases a sizeable amount. It is too early yet to draw any conclusions about the Soil Building Competitions, but the weakest link noted to date is the "seed mixtures" (according to Mr. Thomas, who incidentally himself operates a 100 acre farm near Guelph). We were intrigued on Thursday last to visit one man who seeds down all his spring grain every year—true, he'll probably miss his catches this year but here is his seed mixture per acre: Alfalfa 15 lbs., Red Clover 4 lbs., Hairy Grass 2 or 3 lbs. and Timothy 4 lbs. When we expressed surprise at the 15 lbs. of Alfalfa, he replied, "I wouldn't sow any less if it cost \$60 a bushel. When we learned that in contrast to some of his neighbours who are short on hay and pasture, he had ample requirements for his dairy herd from which he ships 6 to 7 cans daily, and when we noted the best field of corn we have seen this year—a 30 to 35 bush crop of wheat, etc., we couldn't help but conclude that it is certainly better to sow a little more than necessary than not enough. A Red Clover and Timothy mixture has its place, but not when it is going to be left down three or four years.



"WELL, NOW WE KNOW WHAT THIS LEVER DOES"

**Crop Conditions in Halton**

During the past two weeks we have had an opportunity of visiting quite a large number of Halton farms. It is one thing to drive along the roads and note the crops as you pass by, but to get an accurate picture you've got to get out into the fields. We still say that Halton has been hard hit by last spring's late frosts and the drought. However, we have been agreeably surprised, yes, a bit amazed, that the wheat and spring grain are as good as they are. Yes we are definitely short on hay, but the big majority of those contacted felt they can "wiggle through" on what they have. Reports are now commencing to come in which indicate that most sections of Ontario are not too badly off. The counties of Grey, Lennox, and Addington, have already advised that they have hay for sale. We also understand that Oxford, Perth, Huron, Bruce and parts of Wellington, Dufferin as well as east of Belleville are taking off a good crop. Personally, we wouldn't be in too much of a hurry in buying hay at \$10 a ton. Reports would indicate

that hay can be brought in from Quebec at considerably under that figure.

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**Third Party**

*By Joseph Lister Rutledge*

It is a prevalent public assumption that all wage disputes are matters to be settled by two interested parties with the public appearing merely as interested on-lookers.

The recent ruling of the arbitration board in the wage dispute between the Montreal Coke and Manufacturing Company and its employees represented by the International Chemical Workers, Local 236, gave that comfortable belief a shock. In refusing the application for wage increases on the grounds that the wages were adequate, the board states that there was a third party not represented, whose right superseded the more individual rights of the immediate participants.

It "being well established," ruled the board, "that the price of gas is controlled by contract this Board comes to the conclusion that there is a third party which is not represented before the Board meaning to say the population of the City of Montreal and we strongly believe that the population has also to be protected, and we have to take care that the price of gas is not increased."

The belief that contractually set wage rates, which are becoming so large a factor in all commodity and service costs, can continue to be absorbed out of profits, thus contrary to all reasonable thinking, need raise any profitable operation unprofitable. A reasonable public will understand what the late, great leader of labour, Samuel Gompers, understood so clearly, that a business that does not make a profit is incapable of being a friend of labor.

The company that does not make a profit cannot provide for long the necessary improvements to serve the public and meet competition. Failing that, it cannot stay in business to assure jobs and wages.

There is only one escape from this quite obvious dilemma. That escape is increased prices, which must be paid by the public. This public, this third party which is not represented in wage discussions must realize that it is not and cannot be a disinterested onlooker. This third party has a stake in the result. It cannot demand continuing low prices for itself and continuing increased wages for others. If increases are justified, the public that approves them must give body to its sympathies by its readiness to assume its reasonable burden of increased prices.

**CHINA TOPS CANADA**

China, "the country of tea" produces more wheat than Canada.

*You'll feel at Home*



**OUT WEST**

It's great to have a reputation for hospitality but it's better to deserve it. That's why the West is so proud and so glad to extend the warm hand of friendship to visitors from far and near. Let's prove it to you this year.

**YOU'LL ENJOY GOING BY BUS**

**FARES ARE LOW**

Vancouver	\$85.05
Winnipeg	43.40
Calgary	73.35
Regina	54.20

ROUND TRIP (Subject to Change)

**TICKETS AND INFORMATION HAROLD WILES**

PHONE 25

**GEORGETOWN**

Mrs. George O. Davis, a resident of Nivala for the past fifty years passed away in Peel Memorial Hospital on Thursday, June 30th following an operation she underwent a few days earlier.

Rev. and Mrs. John Smith and daughter Gladys are spending the month of July in Deep River where Mr. Smith is doing supply work at the United Church. The Georgetown United Church is holding union services with Knox Presbyterian Church in his absence.

The usual July 1st Celebration sponsored by Branch 120, Canadian Legion was an outstanding success this year with perfect weather and good crowds, both on Thursday evening and on Friday. On the holiday evening there was a street dance, games and booths on Mill Street—Herald.

**MILTON**

A very pretty summer wedding was solemnized in St. Paul's United Church, Milton on Friday, July 1st by the Rev. James Blair when at a double ring ceremony, Wilma Edith, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McEwen, was united in marriage to Mr. Lawrence Tyrer, son of Mrs. Tyrer and the late William Tyrer, of Hamilton.

A by-law was given two readings at Milton Council meeting Tuesday authorizing the establishment of a Day Nursery to be operated by the Home and School Association. There are to be seven members on the committee, 2 from Council and 5 from the Home and School Association. This by-law was to be given to the School Association and then it will have to go to the Department for their approval before the third reading.

The second annual reunion of the Cowan and Brown family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Claridge, Robert Street on July 1st with fifty members present—Canadian Champion.

**BURLINGTON**

Whether it was the hot weather or the holiday celebration local police really had a hot time on the holiday night, Friday July 1st, when they were called at various intervals to Freeman to quell disturbances and fights that broke out among workers on the C.N.R. housed in car stationed on the siding. Chief Smith stated that ten calls were received between midnight and morning so that there was little let up for the police all night.

Mr. George Beech, Brant Street, well-known vegetable grower, picked three baskets of field tomatoes on June 22nd, which we believe is a record for this district. He also picked twenty-five baskets on July 1st and another 30 baskets on Monday of this week.

Minimum size of potatoes offered for sale in Ontario, has been set at one and seven-eighths inches instead of the former inch and a half, the Fruit and Vegetable Branch, Ont. Dept. of Agriculture disclosed. The new regulations came into effect over the week-end.

This week all citizens residing in the area to be serviced by postal delivery received a letter from the local Chamber of Commerce, appealing to them to install a letter box slot in their home as quickly as possible, in order that the mail delivery may start not later than September 1st.—Gazette.

—Zoo in Japan now are placing many orders for wild animals to replace those that were killed during the war because it was feared bombing raids might set them loose upon the people.

**ERIN**

Hilltop Lodge, Stanley Park, was the setting for a Boy Scouts banquet on Wednesday evening, June 29th, when Erin Boy Scout Troop entertained their parents. Mr. Oscar Steeks was Toast Master and proposed the toast to the King and introduced the guest speaker, Field Commissioner Fleming of the Boy Scouts Association of Hamilton.

Following an illness in which he was bedfast for eleven years, Floyd Thomas Howell, died at his home 927 Gerard Street East, Toronto on Monday, July 4th, 1949.

The Rt. Reverend L. W. B. Broughall, who has recently resigned his Bishopric of Niagara, in company with his chaplain, Rev. Mr. Broadbent of Hamilton, visited All Saints' on Sunday last for the Apostolic Rite of the laying of the hands. A large congregation was present to welcome his Lordship. Rev. C. F. L. Gilbert, priest in charge, prepared and presented the class of candidates to the Bishop.

A pretty wedding took place in Burns' Presbyterian Church, Erin, on Saturday afternoon, June 25, at four o'clock when Margaret Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Wilson, Erin, became the bride of Frederick Claude Pickard, son of Dr. and Mrs. T. R. Pickard, Guelph.—Advocate.

The man who makes every minute count often becomes the man of the hour.

**SUMMER BUSY TIME FOR INSPECTORS**

During the summer months Inspectors of the Plant Products Division of the Dominion Department of Agriculture throughout Canada will have a variety of jobs to do. First of all seed crop inspection will occupy a great deal of their time. Thousands of farmers in Canada apply each year for crop inspection with a view to growing Registered and Certified seed. The crops range from cereals to vegetables and the standards of inspection used are those prescribed by the Canadian Seed Growers' Association and the Dominion Department of Agriculture. The salient points of inspection are for purity of variety and relative freedom from weeds and other crop plants. The seed crop inspection season in Canada extends from May to October, according to the kind of crop. In 1948 the acreage inspected was 622,355.

During the summer months the same inspectors are engaged in enforcing the Dominion Acts respecting fertilizers, feeding stuffs, pesticides and binder twine, so that the farmers of Canada may be protected against bad products of these kinds. Summer is also the season of the year for local agricultural conventions and field days, at which the inspectors are often required to give addresses on subjects relating to their work. One of the summer activities is that of co-operating with provincial officials in developing agricultural extension projects initiated by the latter.

**WIGS, DENTURES AND EXPORTS**

As might have been expected, certain exporters of British goods are finding it difficult to make sales in Canada and are inclined to blame Canadians for the poor state of trade. One gentleman even writes to the *London Recorder* from the motor manufacturing city of Coventry to say: "The high level wage basis of Canada, built up on the abnormal conditions of wartime, requires us to take her products at high prices, but she wants to buy from us at low prices to compete with American dumped products—an impossible position."

Against this generality from Britain may be placed some specific information from a Canadian exporter of copper. Raw copper, he says is sold to the British government buying agency at 18 cents a pound the same price at which it is available to a Canadian user. But the British user of copper cannot buy it except from the government and when he does so, he finds that the price he has to pay is 23½ cents (both quotations are of about the middle of May).

Presumably the extra 5½ cents paid by the British manufacturer goes toward meeting the cost of such things as wages and labor, tools and medical services provided for British citizens under their social security plans, but the amount also must be recovered from the price of goods of which copper is a component.

Canadians cannot fairly be censured for refusal to contribute to the extravagances of British socialism.

Modern car enamels have made possible the tanning of many products which could not be packed satisfactorily in plain cans or in cans bearing the old-time enamels, a research bulletin of the American Can Company, states.

Finest Quality Tea

**"SALADA" ORANGE PEKOE**

BUY AT THIS SIGN WHEREVER YOU DRIVE

**RELIANCE PRODUCTS**

YOU CAN RELY ON RELIANCE

**Roy's Taxi**

OUR SPECIALTY — SERVICE WITH A SMILE  
24 HOURS A DAY TO OUT OF TOWN POINTS  
Lowest Basic Rates in Town

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RESIDENCE 330W

**CO-OP**

PHONE 127 MILTON

Now is the time to get your grain requirements  
We have some cars of Extra No. 1 Feed Oats arriving  
Phone for Delivered Cash Prices

TO ARRIVE  
A Car of Pure West Indies Cane Molasses. Prices are right  
Order Now

This is the season for low prices on Oil Cake, Gluten and Brewers Grain. Prices will be higher later.

Barn Eavestrough, Overhead Garage Door Sets, Poultry Equipment and Fly Sprayers at Reduced Prices  
BUY CO-OP — BUILD YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Drive carefully always in country and town—But re-double your care when the sun's gone down

Official records show an increasing number of Ontario's highway accidents occurring at night. Remember—your headlight vision is limited. After SUNDOWN... SLOW DOWN.

800. H. BOUCHET, Montreal

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS

**Safety Sally Says... AFTER DARK USE SPECIAL CARE**