



FARM NEWS

Large Dairy Entry for Milton Fair
Entries for the Halton Dairy Show to be held at Milton on September 24th have been rolling into the Agricultural Office during the past week. On Friday evening of last week, Agricultural Representative J. E. Whitehead stated that prospects point to approximately 300 head of Halton's finest Guernseys, Holsteins, and Jerseys being on display. The official judges will be as follows: Holsteins, E. A. Innes, Brantford; Jerseys, J. W. Pawley, of Caledon; and Guernseys, Wm. Brooks, Paris. Incidentally, all three officials are prominent breeders of the breed on which they will adjudicate.

Halton Calf and Swine Club Members Putting Finishing Touches To Their Exhibits
Scattered over the County, 76 calf and Swine Club Members are making final preparations for their Achievement Day at Milton on September 24th. The Halton Calf Club has for many years been a highlight of the Milton Fair. This year 64 club members will have their calves on display for A. M. Barr, Associate Director of Extension for the Ont. Dept. of Agriculture. In the Swine Clubling, where W. P. Watson, Live Stock Commissioner for Ontario will adjudicate, 24 Yorkshire girls will parade for inspection. Fine weather prevailing it is going to be a big day for Halton Jrs. and also for their parents and friends who always constitute an interested and crowded ringside.

Plowmen Select Site Near Norval
The farm of James Russell at Norval is to be the site of Halton's big annual plowing match, on Thursday, October 27th, stated C. F. Pickett, President of the Halton Plowmen. Two excellent seed fields are available and plans are now under way to surpass the big Match held a year ago on the farm of Erwin Gunby at Tansley. Special classes are being provided for local plowboys.

Sub Soiling Demonstration Held At M. C. Beatty Farm
A goodly number of interested spectators followed the demonstration in sub soiling staged by R. McDuffe and Sons, John Deere agents of Milton, in co-operation with David Wendover of Palermo, on the M. C. Beatty farm, Trafalgar Township, on Monday afternoon of last week. Professors Downing and Webb of the Department of Agricultural Engineering and N. J. Thomas of the Soils Department at the O.A.C. were on hand to supervise the laying down of the test. Two subsoilers were in action. Despite the very dry condition of the soil both machines penetrated to depths of 18 to 20 inches. Eight different lands were sub soiled—some at 30-inch intervals, others at 5 and 10 ft. respectively. The field will be followed with keen interest not only in 1950 but also in succeeding years, to determine the effectiveness of the practice in Halton's heavy clay loams.

Halton Dairyman Installs Loafing Stable
During the past year or two, the American farm papers have featured a new practice in dairy cattle stabling. In order to determine for himself the practicability of the so-called "Loafing Barn", A. T. Woodley, prominent Holstein breeder of the Milton district, is now converting his stable over to test out the idea. Incidentally, a "Loafing Barn" is a stable where the dairy cow, not its owner, does the loafing. In short, instead of being tied in stalls for some seven months of the year, they will be loose in a very large box stall equipped with feeding racks and watering devices. The only time they go into stalls is for milking, when they will receive their grain ration, and then only four at a time. The advantage of the "Loafing Stable" as we understand it, lies in its greater comfort to the occupants; improved health; less udder trouble, etc. The idea would certainly appear to have real possibilities because we have often wondered that our dairy cattle tied up in the conventional way, by the neck for a period of nearly seven months, stand up under it as well as they do. In any event we're very glad that the idea is going to receive a fair trial in Halton. Mr. Woodley's many friends will follow his experiment with keen interest.

ANSWERS TELEPHONE
"Tele-Magnet" introduced by a Canadian firm is automatic telephone answering machine which will answer telephone when owner is absent and record message caller leaves. It is reported in the Financial Post. No changes or connections required in present telephone equipment. Can be used as a wire recorder and operated manually will record both sides of telephone conversation, company states.

ERIN

The community was shocked at the news of the sudden death of William Smith, who collapsed and died while playing ball with fellow members of the Boy Scouts, on the school play grounds on Monday evening. Dr. B. C. Prior was called, but the lad was beyond the skill of human hands before his arrival. Completing 12 courses two Caledon Girls, Helen Nesbit and Doris Glasford have been awarded top honors in Junior Women's Institute club work.

The Village Council has contacted a highly recommended firm of engineers and a new and better plan will be drawn up and estimates given for the Municipal Waterworks project—Advocate.

OAKVILLE

Building permits in Trafalgar Township from the first of the year until the end of August numbered 10 for a total of \$608,405.

Councillor Freeman presented a motion to Council Monday night that the police department be authorized to operate the traffic timing device in plain clothes on Dundas Street. He stated it had been the experience of the department that motorists were escaping through the timing section because they saw the officer and came almost to a stop, thus making the test impossible.

Donald B. Green, of Oakville, was in the front rank of 187 Canadian boys recommended for cadetships at the Canadian Service Colleges—Kingston's Royal Military College and Royal Roads, near Victoria—it was disclosed last week-end by Defence Minister Brooke Claxton. He was one of four air force candidates to be awarded \$500 Dominion scholarships—Trafalgar Journal.

The Sunday School Lesson

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th

THE PSALMS WE SING

Golden Text—
Oh, magnify the Lord with me,
And let us exalt his name together.
Ps. 34: 3

Lesson Text—Ps. 23, 42, 1-2; 90: 1-2, 16-17.

Exposition—1. Every Want Met.
Ps. 23 1-3

The foundation thought of the first four verses is, "Jehovah is my shepherd." The figure stands for care, protection and provision on God's part, trust and obedience and following on man's part (Jno. 10: 1, 18, 26-29; Gen. 33: 13; Luke 8: 5, 4-6; Ac. 20: 29; Isa. 53: 6; Matt. 9: 36). It is a shepherd's business to feed the sheep and lambs and by making Himself my shepherd Jehovah has undertaken to make it His business to provide me with pasture, to meet every need. So David continues, "I shall not want." This anyone who is sure that he is one of Jehovah's sheep can confidently say. Who Jehovah's sheep are Jesus plainly tells us (Jno. 10: 3, 4, 5, 27).

The Psalm leads on from the general statement to specific wants supplied. In verse 2 we have four wants supplied: rest, food, drink, leading. Literally translated, "He maketh me to lie down in pastures of tender grass. He leadeth me beside the waters of rest." There is a twofold rest in this verse: the passive rest of sheep lying down on the soft young spring grass, the active rest of walking beside the waters of rest. There is a twofold rest in Christian experience: passive rest, just lying on Jesus' bosom; active rest, in serving the Lord, "without fear, in holiness and righteousness before Him all the days of our life" (cf. Luke 1: 74, 75; Matt. 11: 28, 29). There is food as well as rest. Where do we find it? Is there any other food, so easy for a true sheep of Christ to eat, so juicy and delicious so nutritious, as that which we find in the Word of God? There is drink as well as food. Jehovah leads His sheep right beside "the waters of rest." What the waters of rest are Jesus tells us (Jno. 4: 14; 7: 37-39). The Holy Spirit is the water we drink (for the appropriateness of "waters of rest," cf. Gal. 5: 22).

There is guidance also. "He leadeth me." Not only are there still waters there, but it is Jehovah Himself who leads along the bank. This leading is continuous and constant. He "leadeth," not driveth. In this and the following verses there are four experiences into which, and in which, He leads: "waters of rest"; paths of righteousness (a holy walk); into and through darkness, peril and testing; into His own house forever. In verse 3 we have a fifth want supplied; healing or reviving, invigorating. Sheep grow weary and weak (cf. Jno. 10: 10, R. V.). The sixth want supplied, guidance. No longer by the waters of rest, but in a holy walk. We will never walk in paths of straightness except by His guidance. He guides us straight on from the pit of sin into the Glory of God.

II. Every Fear Banished. 4
The Lord's sheep is now taken into entirely new experiences. No longer pastures of tender grass and waters of rest, but the "valley of the deepest darkness" (that is the force of the Hebrew phrase "shadow of death"). The Psalmist has not merely the experience of literal death in mind, but all experiences where that darkness is thick and profound. God's sheep do not always walk in bright paths. The path may be so dark that we cannot see ahead at all. We can scarcely see the Shepherd Himself, but we may always hear His voice. Dark valleys may lie between the one green and rich and peaceful. In the darkest valley Jehovah's sheep have no fears, "I will fear no evil." A true trust in God banishes all fear, under all circumstances, for all time (Isa. 12: 2; 26: 3; Ps. 3: 5; 6: 27; 1: 46; 1-3; Phil. 4: 6, 7; Rom. 8: 28-32). And why not fear? "For thou art with me." Not because there is no danger, but because we are able to cope with any dangers we may meet, but because there is One with us who is able (Isa. 43: 2; Rom. 8: 31; Heb. 13: 5). It is not until he gets into "the valley of the shadow of death" that he speaks of the Shepherd's personal presence.

III. Every Longing Satisfied. 5, 6
Here the figure changes; Jehovah no longer appears as a shepherd, but as a bountiful host. Think out all that He has spread before us on the table. No banquet on earth is like that. As to the general character of

the feast read Psalms 63: 5, 81: 6. Note where we are feasted; Christ's own table (Jno. 15: 19; 7: 13; 13: 12) but our wonderful Host will spread us a banquet in their very presence. We have a feast while the world is feeding on husks. The oil with which He anoints our heads is "the oil of gladness," the Holy Spirit (Ac. 10: 38; Heb. 1: 9; 1 Jno. 2: 20, 27). In ancient times an anointing was a necessary preparation for a feast, and the anointing with the Holy Spirit is a necessary preparation for the Lord's Feast. The next step follows naturally "my cup runneth over" (or, is "an abundant drink"). Do you know the overflowing cup? Now we leave the feast for our earthly pilgrimage (v. 6). But we are not unguarded; "surely goodness and mercy shall follow me." I wish no better rear-guard, or footmen than those God's goodness and mercy (loving kindness) follow our every step. There is no doubt about it "surely." How well protected and perfectly secure we are. Note how long this will continue. Now we come to the end of our pilgrimage and pass out of time into Eternity. It requires the NT to interpret for us all the wealth of meaning that is wrapped up in these OT words (Jno. 14: 1-3, 1 Thes. 4: 16, 17).

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EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS
by *Dou Graham*

Whenever someone does you a wrong you can make matters better or worse by your own reactions.
Harry and Al work at the same job. But when there's extra work to be done, Al always has some excuse for not staying overtime. He leaves Harry to finish up.
Naturally Harry resents being thus imposed on. But he nourishes his resentment and soon becomes grouchy with everyone—even his own family. Because of his irritation, his work suffers.
How much better it would be if Harry refused to be upset by these incidents! Or if he talked things over frankly with Al, or his boss, and insisted on a fair deal.
So it is whenever anyone offends us. We cannot live happily and do good work while smoldering with resentment. We must learn to take these wrongs in our stride, or get at the root of the trouble and try to correct it.
Scarcely more than a generation ago, the life insurance agent was sometimes denied a hearing. He took this treatment in his stride, however, and persisted in his efforts. Today everyone realizes that life insurance is a necessity. And the modern agent is welcomed as a helpful financial advisor.

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