



Annual Halton Match Bigger and Better Than Ever

Favored with ideal weather conditions, the annual Halton Plowing Match attracted well over 3000 spectators on Thursday of last week. Sixty-five contestants (42 with tractors and 23 with teams) were in action. Among the competitors were top plowmen from the counties of Peterborough, Victoria, Ontario, York, Peel, Wellington, Waterloo and Wentworth who vied in friendly rivalry with 25 of Halton's best.

The Halton association had been most fortunate in locating a splendid site on the farm of James Russell, at Norval. Soil and sod could not have been exceeded for the purpose, and some really outstanding ridges were turned.

A large display of farm machinery was staged by many local implement dealers and also by outside commercial firms. This is definitely a machinery age, and the spectators were keenly interested in many of the newer types of machinery on exhibit.

A new feature held in conjunction with the machinery demonstrations was a Junior Farmer Driving Contest, which attracted keen interest. Fifteen Halton Junior Farmers displayed their proficiency in piloting a tractor hauling a wagon through a rather complicated course, and finally backing up the wagon to an unloading chute. Harvey Nurse, of the Norval Junior Farmers, won first prize in this event, and there by secured the award donated by the Woods Mfg Co Ltd.

Two hundred and sixty guests attended the banquet held in the Norval Parish Hall the same evening, where the Norval Women's Institute received commendation from every side for the delicious repast which they had prepared and served.

C. F. Pickett, president of the Halton Plowmen's Association, was the able chairman of the evening where the main address was delivered by Dr. W. R. Beck, M.B.E. president of the Ontario Agricultural College. His sound, practical and down to earth address was a delight to his large audience. Others who spoke briefly included Warden Mrs. Mary Pettit, Stanley I. Hall, M.P.P., Sheriff W. J. Robertson, and the official judges of the day, namely Winfred Timbers and Geo. Hostrawser.

However, to come to the Plowing Match proper, Stanley May of Hornby, was Halton's best in the walking plow classes and thereby won the Exco Champions Horse Plow Special, and also the Bank of Commerce special.

In the Tractor class Spencer Wilson of Norval, was Halton's top mouldboard artist, winning the Exco Champions Tractor Plow Special.

In the Junior class for boys under 18 years, Earl Price, of Milton, topped the list, winning the Bank of Nova Scotia Special while his team mate at the International, namely John W. Pickett, of Hornby, won the Tractor class for Halton boys under 21.

Arnold Howden, a 12 year old from Trafalgar Township, won the Geo. E. Elliott Special for the youngest Halton plowboy, and R. T. Howard, of Nelson Township, won the Stirling & Dines Special for the best ridge by a Halton Plowman with Ford equipment.

The Salada Tea Co Special for the best ridge plowed with horses by a Halton contestant under 20 years was won by Ernest May, of Hornby.

The T. Eaton Co Special was won by John Headhead of Nelson Township, and Harold Ferguson, of Nassagaweya Township won the Robt. Simpson Co Special.

The Royal Bank silver tray was won by Wm. Grice, of Freeman, and the silver tray donated by the Bank of Toronto, Burlington, was won by John W. Pickett. The silver tray donated by the Milton Milling Co was won by Norman Tyndall, of Richmond Hill.

Other awards were as follows: Class 1—Walking Plows—B. G. Brown, Galt; Harley Timbers, Inglewood; Alfred Dickie, Jerseyville; Herb Jarvis, Milliken; Carl Timbers, Aurora; Stan May, Hornby; Duncan Watson, Woodbridge; Wm. Hoodon, Ida; John Randall, Breslau.

Class 2—Walking Plows—Harold Ferguson, Rockwood; Chas. Irwin, Milton; Harold Cunningham, Inglewood; Andrew McRobbie, Guelph; Wm. Holder, Manilla; Jim Moore, Dixie; Jack Dancy, Cannington; Gordon Ferguson, Rockwood.

Class 3—Walking Plows—Boys under 20 years—Eugene Timbers, Milliken; Howard Timbers, Aurora; Archie McTobbe, Guelph; W. K. Thomas, Maple; Douglas Cunningham, Inglewood; Ernest May, of Hornby.

Class 4—Tractors, open—Bob Timbers, Stouffville; Douglas Reid,

Brampton; Hugh Leslie, Georgetown; Ernest Evans, Maple; Spencer Wilson, Norval; H. J. Couperthwaite, Agincourt; Russell Morrison, Beaverton; Harold Pickett, Hornby; Arnold Rife, Galt.

Class 5—Second Class Tractors—Norman Tyndall, Richmond Hill; Geo. Timbers, Stouffville; Jack Taylor, Freeman; Milford Fenwick, Brampton; Wm. Hostrawser, Milton; Geo. Dixon, Brampton; Iona Brown, Norval; Keith Merry, Hornby; Mac Wilson, Georgetown; Tansey Barnes, Milton; John Anderson, Bolton.

Class 6 Tractors, Halton boys under 18 years—Earl Price, Milton; W. Grice, Freeman; Arnold Howden, Milton; Elmer Bird, Georgetown.

Class 7—Tractors, Halton only—John W. Pickett, Hornby; John Headhead, Milton; Chas. LeRiche, Milton; Chas. Hunter, Georgetown; Bruce Alton, Freeman.

Class 8 Tractor Mounted Plows—Donald Armstrong, Brampton; Jack Marchmont, Hornby; Smkh Griffin, Acton; John Reid, Brampton; Keith Ellis, Moss Road; R. T. Howard, Milton.

Class 9—Tractors, 3 furrow—H. Golden, Brampton; Cameron Kennedy, Agincourt; Chris Metcalfe, Inglewood; John Brownridge, Brampton; Stan Craig, Brampton; Frank McKerr, Milton.

Horse Show—Carl Timbers, Aurora; Cunningham Bros., Inglewood; Stan May, Hornby; Chas. Irwin, Milton; Jim Moore, Dixie; Albert Hunter, Norval; Fraser McNabb, Georgetown; Percy Leslie, Georgetown; Ernest May, of Hornby.

BATTLE OF THE SEXES

C. S. Lewis, English writer of fantastic novels with a theological basis, puts into the mouth of one of his characters a remark that may explain to some husbands the underlying cause of domestic misunderstandings. This character says:

"The cardinal difficulty in collaboration between the sexes is that women speak a language without nouns. If two men are doing a bit of work, one will say to the other, 'Put this bowl inside the bigger bowl you'll find on the top shelf of the green cupboard.' The female for this is: 'Put that in the other one in there.' And then if you ask them 'in where?' they say 'In there of course!'"

Which leaves men just where they were.

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CREDIT UNIONS ARE FIFTY YEARS OLD

In every province of Canada and in every state of the United States, Thursday, October 20th, will be celebrated as "Credit Union Day", and plans are afoot to mark the 50th anniversary of the founding of the first credit union in North America at a celebration in the fall of 1950 at Lewis, Que.—the birthplace of Credit Unions.

Canadian credit unions hit a new high during 1948 according to a report to be released shortly by the Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa. In 1948 there were 2,608 credit unions chartered in Canada with over 850,000 members and total assets of \$250 million, says J. E. O'Meara who prepared the report.

During the year, the credit unions, which are in reality co-operative savings and lending institutions, made loans to members of \$130,285,277. Deposits and shares at the end of the year totalled almost \$140,000,000.

Quebec is the leading province with 1,078 credit unions, over half a million members and assets of \$205,000,000. Ontario is next in importance with 371 credit unions, 95,000 members and \$16,500,000 in assets.

There exists in every province at least one central credit union where individual credit unions and co-operatives may deposit surplus funds and make loans as needed. There are 21 such centrals in Canada and the combined balance sheet for 18 of these is included in the report and shows total assets of over \$36,000,000.

MOURETRAP
"Klik" rodent-catcher offered by an English firm is of all-metal design in non-rust finishes. Said to be simple and robust in construction, hygienic, and can operate entirely independent of bait.

Animals with long legs have a long neck in order to reach their food without bending their knees.

CLEARING AUCTION SALE

Of Farm Stock, Implements, Feed, Truck, Furniture and Real Estate
The Undersigned have received instructions from the Administrator of the Estate of the
Late JOHN ENNEMORE
to sell by public auction at his late residence, Lot 3, Con 3, Township of Nassagaweya on

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 5th
at 1:30 o'clock, P.M.T., the following:

CATTLE: 1 grade Jersey Cow due Nov. 10, 1 grade Brnd Cow milking, not bred, 1 grade Durham Heifer, 2 years o.d. pasture bred, 1 grade Jersey heifer, 2 years old, pasture bred, 1 grade Holstein Cow, milking, pasture bred; 1 grade Holstein and Hereford Heifer, 2 o.d. not bred.
HOGS: 1 Percheron Horse, good worker, 6 years old; 1 brown Mare, good worker, 12 years old; 1 Percheron Colt, 2 yrs. old; 1 Percheron colt, rising 2 yrs.
HOGS and POULTRY: 2 York Brood Sows, due time of sale; 2 Chunks; 140 B.R. and N.H. pullets, 6 months o.d. laying; 55 yearling Hens, Number of Cockerels; Brooder House, 18x12; Feeders; Fountains; Chicken Wire, etc.
HARNESS: 1 set of Heavy Breaching Harness; 2 sets Brnd hand Harness; 4 High Top Collars.
HAY and GRAIN: 2 ton Mixed Hay; 5 ton Straw; 250 bus. oats; 75 bus. Wheat; 3 1/2 bus. Red Clover Seed.

IMPLEMENTS and TRUCK: 1 Dodge Panel Truck, 1938 model, newly painted and overhauled; fertilizer grain drill; M.H. Mower Potato Digger; Potato Sprayer; Riding Plow; 2 Walking Plows; Drag Cultivator; Set of Drag Harrows; Farm Wagon and Hay Rack; Set of Bench Sleighs; Crum Separator; Set of Scales; Dump Rake; 2 Single Scuttlers; Wheel Barrow; 100 lb. Bar; 1 Wood Frame 1 1/2 Saw, 12" blade; Hand Power Clippers with Sheep Clippers; 1 Coal Broadcaster; Large Turntable; Forks, Hoes, Whittle Trees, Chains and other articles too numerous to mention.

FURNITURE: 3 piece wine velvet Chesterfield Suite in good condition; 8 piece Oak Dining Room Suite; Thor Electric Washer, good as new; 1 hand power Heavy Washing Machine; copper tub; Electric Iron; Electric Toaster; Walnut Table; Walnut Dresser; Studio Couch; Bedroom Suite; 2 Odd Beds; 1 Oak Dresser; Extension Table and a No. of Kitchen Chairs; Feather Pillows; Quilts; Curtains; Drapes; Cookstove; Large Quebec Heater; Quebec Heater with Oven; 100 lb. Bar; 1 No. of Kitchen Chair; 2 Oilcloth Rugs 6x7 and 9x9; Lawn Mower, new; Quantity of Home Canned Fruit; Collie Pup, 1 month old; Cooking Utensils; Dishes, etc.

REAL ESTATE: Also at the same time and place there will be offered for sale by public auction, reserve bid, the farm, being part of Lot 3, Concession 3, Township of Nassagaweya and consisting of 75 acres more or less, with 60 acres under cultivation. Frame house, excellent barn and stables, implement shed, milk house and hen-house, situated on the main travelled road, Township of Nassagaweya. Inspection of this farm invited previous to sale. Terms of real estate to be made known day of sale.

TERMS: Cash Settlement with Clerk Day of Sale.
No Reserve as everything must be sold to wind up this estate. Nothing to be removed until settled for.
F. McNiven, Clerk 2-B-10
T. A. Hutchinson, Solicitor for Estate
Hindley & Elliott, Auctioneers

One-Plow Tractors Popular on Farm

In the last four years, there has been an increase in the number of one-plow tractors being used on farms. In 1947 about 900 were sold in Canada as compared with over 5,000 in 1948. This increase can be attributed to the low initial cost and the fact that many of the field operations can be performed by the one-plow tractor and equipment.

Although the one-plow tractor cost approximately one-half as much as the two-plow tractor, and will normally accomplish at least half the amount of work, the new cost per drawbar horse power is usually 25 per cent greater for the one-plow tractor than for large tractors. It has been estimated that a one-plow tractor will plow an acre of land for about \$4 while the two-plow tractor will do the acre for about \$3.50. This higher cost for the one-plow tractor is partly due to the increased labour cost, since one man can do approximately half as much with a one-plow tractor as with the two-plow tractor. These costs are based on operations under average field conditions. The above figures indicate that the one-plow tractor involves less investment but does not necessarily result in a reduced cost per acre when compared with the larger tractors, says Allan Magree, Field Husbandry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

The complementary mounted implements available are usually well designed and cost less than similar equipment for larger tractors. Many farms are using a one-plow tractor in place of two or three horses. This size of tractor will haul most two horse equipment under normal field conditions. In addition, the tractor will supply belt power for various operations. Large farms that use two tractors or more, may find the one-plow tractor useful, as it will do many of the lighter jobs which are always numerous on a large farm. When operating a one-plow tractor it should not be overloaded. For example, some operators endeavour to draw a 5-foot tandem disc harrow, and greatly overload the tractor which may be designed to pull a 5-foot single disc. This results in reduced efficiency and dissatisfaction.

These observations leave little doubt as to why the one-plow tractor has become popular. It is really a small unit as versatile as the large tractors.

EASY ON HOUSING
Parliament will do well to scan new housing proposals most closely, warns The Financial Post, to make very sure that they are not waiting their time and public funds on a problem that is almost if not already solved.
Scant attention need be paid to those who are continually prattling about our substandard housing and who sound as if they would raze practically every building in sight and replace with something for the next generation of planners to condemn.
Whether or not a house is a "slum", does not depend on the up-to-dateness of its bathroom, nor the gleam of its kitchen. Much more depends on the kind of a family that lives in it and what they do with their house. Probably 75% of the people of this country were born and raised in houses which some social planners would class as sub-standard.
It is true that in most parts of Canada housing is still far from plentiful and reasonably priced. But the situation now certainly cannot be considered acute, except for a few limited areas. Most reports to-day, indicate that the peak in demand and price has been passed, that older and less desirable properties are beginning to decline.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt attended a girl's school in Wimbledon, London.

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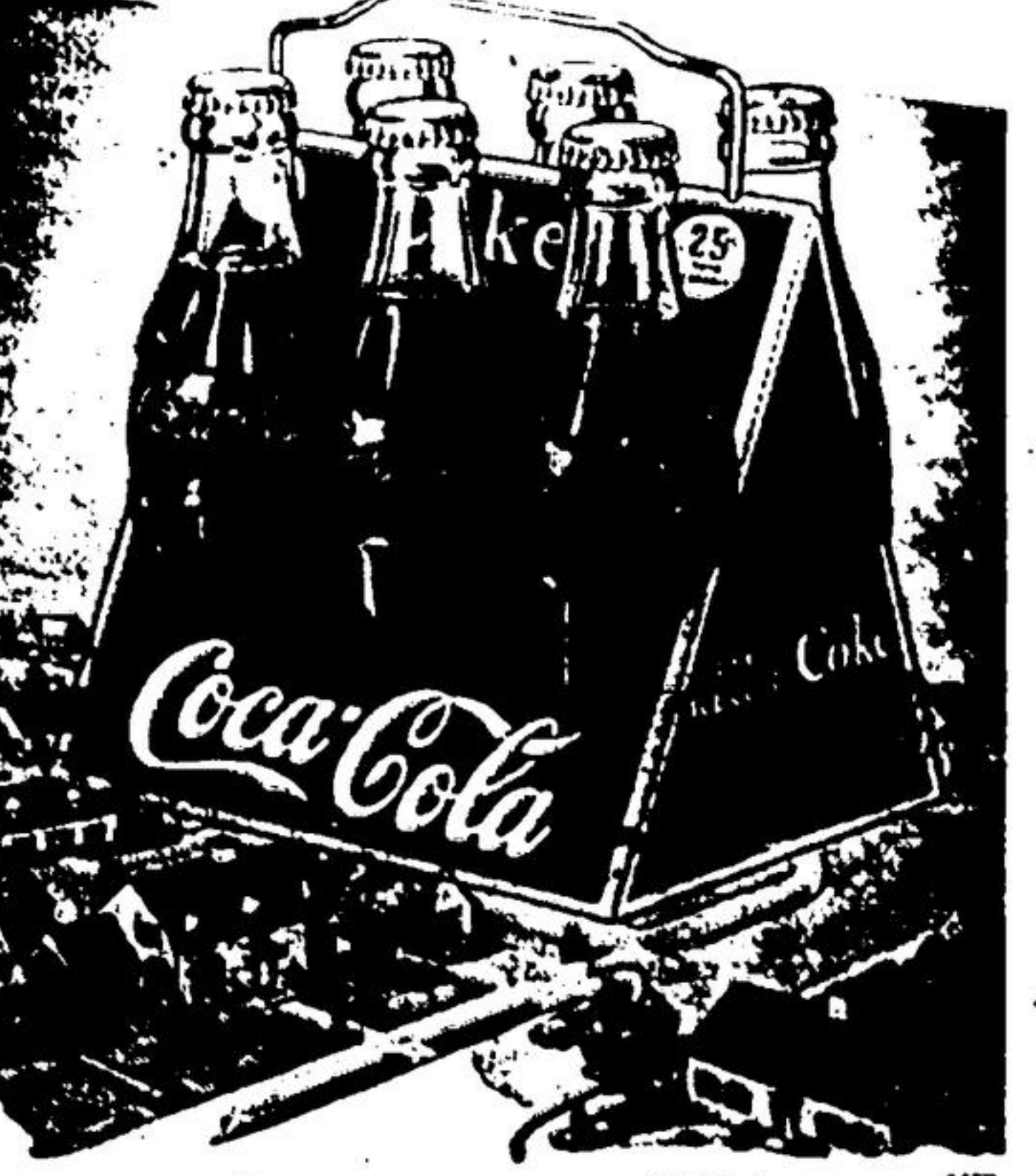
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