



Scottish Junior Farmers to Visit Halton

A party of four young people from Scotland, two boys and two girls, representing the Scottish Association of Young Farmers' Clubs, will be visiting in Ontario, March 22nd to July 18th this year. The Ontario Department of Agriculture and the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario are co-operating to act as joint hosts to the Scottish delegation. The four Scottish young people will arrive in Halton on Thursday, May 31st and remain as guests of Halton Junior Farmers until June 4th. While the program for their stay in Halton has not been completed, it is anticipated that on Saturday, June 2nd, the young men will participate in the annual Halton Junior Farmers' Live Stock Judging Competition. While the young ladies will have the opportunity of seeing the Achievement Day of Halton Junior Homemakers. Visits to other points of interest in the County will be made.

Cover Crops A Source of Organic Matter

In recent years failure to secure satisfactory catches of seeds has developed into a serious problem on many farms in Halton. In the main this has been largely due to lack of sufficient moisture during the critical growing period of May and June. It is our opinion that if our soils were higher in organic matter, our supply of soil moisture would not be depleted so rapidly in adverse periods. The problem is how to build up the organic matter content in our soils. In general our heavier soils are naturally low in organic matter and consequently very sensitive to either too much or too little moisture. The plowing down of clover tops is an old and proven practice. In recent years, however, due to our shortage of hay and pasture, seldom do we see any worthwhile amount of top being turned under. In other words, when we plow under a sod it usually has been pared almost to the bare ground. Sod crops are soil builders but not under the practice referred to above. Such a practice can be almost as detrimental as cash cropping and in a sense it is cash cropping. The point is how are we to rectify the situation. It would seem that we might very well accept the practice followed by some of our "new Canadians". Many instances have been brought to our attention where these "foreigners" as we call them, having purchased a badly run down farm, proceed to put Canadians to shame. Their policy, as we understand it, is to cover crop ten percent of their land each year. The field may be sown to a mixture of Sudan Grass, millet and sorghum around June 1st—In August the green crop is turned under and resown to a mixture of oats and rye, which in turn is top worked the following spring and sown to a crop for harvest. The idea seems to us to have a good deal of merit—in any event our foreign farmers are getting results. We hope to see the idea tried out in Halton in 1951.

David Pelletierio New President of Halton Junior Farmers

The annual meeting of Halton Junior Farmers was held in the Agricultural Office, Milton, on Monday evening of last week. President Stan Jay presided and under his leadership plans were completed for the Junior Farmer Banquet at Trafalgar, the Junior Section at the Halton Seed Fair, Halton Junior Farmers' Seed Judging Competition on Saturday, March 17th, their annual Church Service in Grace Anglican Church, Milton, on March 18 and their annual "At Home" at the Brant Inn on April 12th. Agricultural Representative, J. E. Whitlock, who conducted the election of officers, congratulated all five Halton Clubs on their active club and inter club activities. In particular, President Stan Jay was highly commended on his active and constructive leadership throughout the year. The newly elected officers are as follows:

President, David Pelletierio; 1st Vice President, Mac Sprawl; 2nd Vice President, Evelyn Course; Secretary, Lorna Lawrence; Treasurer Stanley Jay.

Western Ontario Junior Farmer Choir Concert

Halton Juniors plan to enter their choir in the Western Ontario Junior Farmer Choir Concert to be held at Woodstock on May 26th. Under the leadership of Thomas Allen of Watford, the young people have practiced weekly at the Milton Night School. Now that the Night School is over, some additional recruits are expected for future practices. Others who would like to participate should contact Dick Course, Chairman, or Vera May, Secretary.

Jack Cockburn Addresses Halton Junior Farmer Banquet

The first annual banquet of Halton Junior Farmers was held in the Trafalgar Township Hall on Friday evening last. All sections of the County were represented by the very representative group which filled the banquet hall. Incidentally, the tables and hall had been very tastefully decorated in purple and gold, the official colours of Halton Juniors. It was from every angle, a strictly Junior Farmer function and Halton County may well be proud of the manner in which their Juniors not only had looked after all the details, but their general deportment, etc., etc.

While we have had the privilege of attending many banquets, we question if we have ever attended one conducted on a higher plane. Perhaps we might even suggest that some of us older folks might well take a few lessons from them when it comes to handling a toast list correctly. Stan Jay, past president of Halton Juniors, was the very able toastmaster of the evening. These participating in the toast list were: Darlene Thomas, Campbellville; Evelyn Course, Hornby; Mac Sprawl, Acton; and Jack Cockburn of Hornby. Ismay Kean of Norval graciously extended the thanks of the gathering to the ladies of the United Church at Palermo, whose efforts in catering left nothing to be desired. David Pelletierio, newly elected President of Halton Juniors and County Director on the Provincial Junior Farmer Board, introduced the guest speaker, Jack Cockburn of Drumbo, President of the Junior Farmers of Ontario. Mr. Cockburn took as his topic "Opportunities in Junior Farmer Work" and his address was filled with meat and inspiration. While he admitted there may be some uncertainty about present conditions, nevertheless he stated "Agriculture is both a vocation and a way of life and offers something which no other profession does." "In my opinion," he added, "future prospects are good and we are fast approaching the time when our urban population will provide a market for all we produce. We will enjoy a greater degree of security than ever before." He then stressed the necessity of equipping ourselves and went on to point out where Junior Farmer work lies in. He also pointed out that our greatest opportunity lies through such activities as this—by meeting with others. The Junior Farmers Association, he added, works in three directions—viz., vocational training; organized recreation and in citizenship. "You and I," stated Mr. Cockburn, must accept responsibilities of the future and take our part in local organizations and community service projects.

Geo. S. Atkins, Halton's versatile Junior Farmer Leader, assisted by Miss Mary Woodley of Wentworth County at the piano, led in the very enjoyable period of community singing.

A dance, to music provided by the Millers' Orchestra, brought to a conclusion one of the most delightful functions it has ever been our privilege to attend—Congratulations, Halton Juniors.

AUCTION SALE

OF FARM IMPLEMENTS, TOOLS, HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ETC.

The undersigned has received instructions from the executrix of the estate of the late

W. JAMES HYATT

To sell by public auction at his late farm, lot 5, con. 11, twp. of Esqueving on

WEDNES. MARCH 21st

At 1:30 o'clock the following:

IMPLEMENTS—M. H. grain binder, 7 ft.; Cockburn manure spreader, grain drill, 14-disc, disc plow, 2-disc; steel land roller; wheel cultivator, 17-tooth; circular saw with steel frame; set of harrows, 3-section; walking plow; dump rake; sloop sleighs, bent sleighs; scales, 2000 lbs.; 2 cutters; farm wagon and box; emery stone; hay loader; Dane, fanning mill; hand power choppers; hay knife; cyclone seeder; 2 sets wagon springs, anvils; oil barrels; harrow cart; milk cart; bag truck; extension ladder, 40 ft. stack of long straw; chains, bars, saws and other small equipment.

FURNITURE—Upright piano; settee and chairs; electric stove; Guernsey, three quarter size, 4-lid; Empire coal and wood stove, enamel finish; wood stove; electric washer; Acme; electric iron; 2 bedroom suites; odd dressers; odd steel bed; odd washstands; radio; mantle clock, 8-day; kitchen table; extension table; 2 sideboards; couch; odd small tables; kitchen chairs; child's crib; high chair with tray; high chair without tray; lawn mower; wheelbarrow; sprayer; 2 coal brooders and other small articles.

TERMS: Cash settlement with clerk day of sale.

HINDLEY AND ELLIOTT,
Auctioneers
George Currie, clerk

CLEARING AUCTION SALE IN ERIN TOWNSHIP

Horses, Cattle, Farm Implements, and Real Estate

The undersigned have received instructions from

ROBERT N. ALLAN

To sell by public auction at his farm, lot 3, con. 2, Erin Twp., 2 miles north of Acton, 3 miles south of Osprey on

THURSDAY, MARCH 22nd

At 1:00 o'clock the following:

HORSES—1 Bay Gelding, 12 yrs. old; 1 Black Mare, 9 yrs. old.

CATTLE—1 Reg. Holstein cow, due time of sale; 1 reg. cow, bred Jan. 2; 1 grade Holstein, 2nd calf at foot; 1 grade Holstein, 2nd calf due June 12; 1 grade Holstein cow, 2nd calf due Oct. 17; 1 grade Holstein cow, 3rd calf due Aug. 24; 1 grade Holstein heifer, milking well; 1 Shorthorn cow, bred March 3; 1 Shorthorn cow, bred Oct. 3; 1 Holstein heifer, bred Feb. 26; 1 Holstein heifer, open; 1 Shorthorn, stocker; 4 Holstein yearling heifers; 2 Holstein yearling steers; 1 Holstein bull, 7 mos. old off registered stock; 1 Holstein heifer calf; 1 Holstein heifer calf. All cows blood-typed negative and passed a clean T.B. test.

HOGS—10 chunks, 160 lbs.; 20 shoats; 3 sows bred Mar. 20, 29 and April 24.

IMPLEMENTS—1 Ford tractor and plow, new in 1950; M. H. binder, 6 ft.; M. H. mower, 5 ft.; M. H. seed drill, 11-hoe; International hay loader; International dump rake; 1 set 4-section harrows; 1 set 2-section drag harrows; 2 No. 21 Fleury walking plows; 1 spring tooth cultivator; 1 Adams wagon and box; 1 hay rack; 1 set sleighs; 1 cutter; 1 M. H. turnip sower; 1 post drill; 1 democrat; 1 Tudhope and Anderson manure spreader; 2 cutters; scales, 2000 lbs.; quantity of maple flooring; quantity of lumber—neck yokes; whitetrees; robe; 1 new white oak tonize; 1 ladder 28 ft.; 1 electric fence; fanning mill; 3 wire gates; 2 brooder stoves.

HARNESSES—2 sets harness; odd collars.

SHEEP—9 ewes, due May 1st.

HAY, GRAIN AND ENSILAGE—200 bus. Roxton oats; 75 bus. Alaska oats; 5 ft. ensilage in 12 ft. silo; 10 ton hay.

DAILY EQUIPMENT—1 milking machine, 3-unit DeLaval; 1 M. H. cream separator; milk pails; jars; crocks, etc.

FURNITURE—1 walnut antique sofa; 2 library chairs; 1 kitchen table; 4 chairs; 4 beds; 1 arm chair; 1 force electric range.

REAL ESTATE—At the same time the farm will be offered for sale subject to a reserve bid consisting of 100 acres, on which is a stone dwelling house 28x32, 1 barn 44x70, water pressure in house and barn, 1 driving shed 24x40, hen house, steel-stabling and water bowls.

TERMS: Cash settlement with clerk day of sale.

A. R. LINN AND DANCE, Gall. Auctioneers
C. B. Swackhamer, clerk

Same Courses For Rural, Urban Schools Advocated, Most Add Rural Agriculture

"Education—Everybody's business." Since this is the slogan for Education Week, Halton Juniors had as their topic for discussion for Monday, March 19th, "Can the curriculum be improved for rural schools?"

The first question was "In elementary schools, should children in rural areas have a different course of studies from that offered in city schools? Give reasons."

All reports agreed that the curriculum should be the same, but the reasons were varied. Some thought children from the city should be taught Agriculture in order that they may have a better understanding and better appreciation of the long hours and small pay a farmer receives, than they have at present when the farmer is endeavoring to feed the nation. If there were a difference in the curriculum it would tend to make a split between rural and urban people, which forums feel is not necessary.

Few, if any, children in public schools know just what vocation in life they intend to follow—and farm boys go to the city eventually and the urban boy occasionally finds his way to the farm and becomes interested in Agriculture. Then too, children changing from one school to another may find a difference in a change of curriculum a great handicap.

The second question was (a) "Do you think that instruction in farming methods should be offered to rural boys of high school age? Here the majority thought the answer was Yes, rural boys of high school age should be offered instruction in farming methods. Appleby Forum thought urban boys should also receive this instruction in order to eliminate from their minds the false statement, "Anybody can farm" but on the contrary, learn that farming is a complex occupation requiring intelligence and much knowledge.

Another suggestion from Sniders Corners Forum was that a farm connected with the school is the answer, with a year of compulsory training for rural and urban alike. At Red Deer, Alberta, the high school there took over the service dormitories and an adjoining farm. Here boys and girls alike take a compulsory one year course, then

SALESMEN—FULL TIME

Are expanding our Sales force. New men given training. To all former canvassers we can show you a position which pays the best. Fruit trees etc. and ornamentals growing in demand. Every home owner a prospect. Good territories open, car a necessity. Top commission paid weekly. Relationship with staff on the human side. Write immediately to—

The Caradoc Nursery Co.
Strathroy Ontario

CECIL A. CARR

OPTOMETRIST

GUELPH
8 Douglas St.
Tel. 1091

CO-OPERATIVE INSURANCE

Our Co-operative Insurance in Halton County is advancing steadily with increasing volume of Business

HALTON CO-OP. AGENTS

Serving You with Better Insurance at Low Cost
PROMPT, EFFICIENT AND FAIR SETTLEMENT OF CLAIMS

Esqueving—Norman Bird, Georgetown R.R. 2
Trafalgar—Norman Gilbert, Bronte P.O.
Nelson—Robert Morrison, Freeman R.R. 1
Nassagaweya and County Representative—
R. S. Heatherington, Campbellville R.R. 3.

Is Your House Getting the Care It Deserves?

Or Are You Prevented From Making Needed Improvements By Shortage of Cash?

You've probably been giving some thought recently to the spring clean-up, and to the improvements you would like to make in your home. And then perhaps you've come up against the problem of shortage of ready money.

If that's the difficulty, you ought to drop into the Bank of Montreal at Acton and have a word with Gordon Ode, the manager. He invites householders with home improvement plans to discuss the financing of them through a B of M personal loan. Such a loan costs only six per cent a year in interest. That comes, for example, to just 27 cents a month on \$100, repaid in twelve monthly instalments.

It will save you time, trouble and expense to pay all your repair bills by cash. Why not call on Mr. Ode tomorrow, and discuss your plan for home improvement with him?

Now! Have a Toni

Look Naturally Lovely for Easter!

It's so easy to have a natural, long lasting Toni wave. Have yours now... look lovelier for Easter and all through Spring!

ONLY TONI guarantees a wave that feels, looks and acts like naturally curly hair.

Toni Refill — Only \$1.25
Toni Complete Kit \$2.79 with SPIN Cutters

COOPER'S DRUG STORE
PHONE 87 ACTON

Join the Men who plant the **FIRE-POWER**

Rockets... bombs... gun turrets... radar controls... guided missiles... these and other weapons are the "teeth" in Air Force planes. And they're the responsibility of skilled men called Munitions and Weapons Technicians, and Armament Systems Technicians. These men are vital to the effectiveness of Air Force planes that roam the skies.

More men are needed urgently... to train as Armament Technicians. If you can qualify, here's your chance to get into Air Force uniform... in a job that is interesting... in the service of your country! The need is great; the time is now!

MORE ARMAMENT TECHNICIANS ARE NEEDED NOW IN THE ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

TO BE ELIGIBLE TO TRAIN AS AN ARMAMENT TECHNICIAN YOU MUST...

- Be between 17 and 40
- Have Grade 8 education or better
- Be physically fit
- Be a Canadian citizen or other British subject

ACT NOW! SEE THE CAREER COUNSELLOR AT YOUR NEAREST R.C.A.F. RECRUITING CENTRE—OR MAIL THIS COUPON!

Royal Canadian Air Force

R.C.A.F. RECRUITING UNIT
65 York Street Toronto, Ontario Phone: PL 6838

Please mail me, without obligation, full particulars regarding enlistment requirements and openings now available in the R.C.A.F.

NAME (Please Print) _____
STREET ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PROVINCE _____
EDUCATION (by grade and province) _____ AGE _____