



FARM NEWS

Fall Wheat Spotty over County

In all sections of the County one sees many excellent stands of fall wheat. One also can't help but note many fields which range from spotty to a fifty percent stand. Practically all of the wheat looked to be in excellent shape when it went into the winter and yet we find instances of this spring of adjoining fields on adjacent farms, both naturally well drained and both of the same variety, both fertilized, one still an excellent stand, and the other perhaps little better than a fifty percent stand. Why? In our opinion that is the \$64 question and we can only hazard an opinion. It would in some instances at least, appear to be associated with the preparation of the seed bed. We make that statement, admitting that in most cases there appeared to be an excellent seed bed at seeding time.

We can't help but wonder, however, if in a percentage of cases at least, if the seed bed was firm enough. Our observation leads us to believe that where the seed bed was well prepared a few weeks in advance of seeding, it had plenty of time to settle, it then only required a stroke of the harrows before seeding and on such fields the crop has come through in good shape. On the other hand on some fields which were disced and cultivated right up to time of seeding, with no time for settling and without the use of a cultipacker, these fields or at least a percentage of them, are spotty. We may be wrong but that is the only explanation we can offer for some of the high yielding fields which last fall looked wonderful but this spring are very disappointing while right over the fence is still a good field of wheat. We wonder if anyone can offer a better explanation.

Mechanized equipment is practically a necessity under present day conditions but we can't help but wonder if the modern tendency towards speed cannot be overdone when it comes to preparing a seed bed. In this connection, L. B. Thompson, Director of the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act, states: "There should be a law against warmers driving tractors faster than 3 1/2 miles per hour while tilling soil. This is one of the major factors contributing to pulverization of the soil." If you have one of the spotty fields, you might find the answer to your problem on page 49 of the 1951 Halton Seed Fair prize list.

Seed Catches also vary tremendously.

The new seeds, in most cases, have come through the winter in equally as good condition as they were last fall. On the other hand they vary all the way from a complete failure to excellent. At a Junior Farmer meeting held last week, the members answered the roll call by repeating the condition of their new seedlings. We under-

stand that quite a percentage of the members reported their new seeds as poor to fair. On Thursday last down in the so called "Sahara of Halton County" we saw as fine a stand of new seeds as one would want to see. The alfalfa, red clover, orchard grass, brome and timothy were all there and plenty of them. Again we can't help but think there is a lot to be learned in "technique" or in methods of seeding. We say that realizing that there is no one method that is best under different spring weather conditions. However, in springs such as the past two years we are convinced that on the heavier soils at least, drilling the small seeds through the grain box with the grain gets results. It is, however, our opinion that the seeds can be put in too deep and for this reason, in a dry spring we do like the packer both before the drill and after.

The Halton Crop Improvement Association this spring is laying down tests on different methods of seeding. It is expected that such tests will be laid down on three or four farms in as many different parts of the County. Let us hope that fates are kind to us so that next fall we'll have some fairly concrete evidence to either prove or disprove our ideas. Certainly with the grass and clover seed bill running anywhere from \$300 to \$500 this spring on many farms, we can't afford seed failures.

Holstein Official Grades Many Halton Herds
Wray Taylor, official grader for the Holstein-Friesian Association visited thirty-five Halton herds last week. In conversation with the writer, Mr. Taylor commented most favorably on the quality of Halton cattle. As a matter of fact, he stated, "On the average I would say the average quality is higher here than in most other counties visited this season." In all, Mr. Taylor graded 262 head in the 35 Halton herds visited, and the following is the summary: 3 XX bulls—18 very good cows; 110 Good Plus; 101 Good; and 30 Fair.

Change in Lime Subvention Policy
In future, farmers wishing to secure Agricultural Limestone in truck load quantities can do so with a minimum of trouble. Recently the regulations governing the Agricultural Limestone Subvention Policy were revised. Under the new regulations it is no longer necessary to secure a permit before ordering limestone to be transported by truck. Farmers will simply order the lime and after it has been delivered they pay for the lime plus the total trucking charges. Then they apply to the local office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture for an "Application of Subsidy" form. This must be signed by both the farmer and the Agricultural Representative.

The actual amount of the subsidy remains unchanged, amounting to three cents per ton per ton up to a maximum of one dollar per ton. In the case of car-load shipments, however, the regulations remain unchanged. In short, the first step is to secure a Permit from the local Agricultural Office.
For the twelve month period ending March 31, 1951, the Ontario Dept. of Agriculture paid a subsidy on 3,047 tons of Agricultural Lime distributed in Halton, representing an increase of 50 percent over the previous twelve month period.

CLEARING AUCTION SALE IN ESQUEWING

REGISTERED AND GRADE JERSEYS, TRACTOR AND FARM IMPLEMENTS, FURNITURE, ETC.

The undersigned has received instructions from

GRIFFIN SPROWL

to sell at Sumsch Grove Farm, Lot 25, on the 4th line of Esquewing, near south at Bankburn School on No. 7 Highway on

MONDAY, APRIL 23rd

commencing at 12:30

HOUSES AND HARNESS—Roan Gelding, 10 years; Grey Gelding, 10 years; Set of Team Harness; Calendars; Blankets; Robe; Electric Clippers.

POULTRY AND EQUIPMENT—50 Leghorn Hens; Coal-Brooder Stoves.

PURE BRED JERSEYS—Sumsch Grove Noble Darlene -213899- born Aug. 5, 1947; bred Dec. 9; Sumsch Grove Noble Arlene -212162- born Dec. 7, 1947; Sumsch Grove Noble Sandra -212162- born Sept. 28, 1947; bred Dec. 29; Sumsch Grove Bowlinas Sweetheart -209175- born Oct. 12, 1933; bred Oct. 18; Sumsch Grove Design's Susanna -212159- born March 29, 1944; bred Aug. 24; Sumsch Grove Aimful Beauty -212161- born March 21, 1946; bred Nov. 28; Sumsch Grove Aimful Dolly -213698- born June 30, 1946; bred Oct. 22; Sumsch Grove Design's Deana -212287- born April 4, 1944; Sumsch Grove Noble June -212168- born June 22, '49; bred Apr. 13; Sumsch Grove Noble Janice -215701- born April 4, 1949; bred March 14; Sumsch Grove Noble Jean -215700- born April 4, 1949; bred Feb. 6; Sumsch Grove Franchise Daisy -227421- born June 29, 1950; Sumsch Grove Franchise Gold -227422- born July 25, 1950; 3 registered Yearling Heifers.

HEIFER SIRE—Sunburst Franchise Aim -116481- born Jan. 17, 1948; bred by Geo. Heaver, Moffat.

GRADE COWS AND HEIFERS—Lou, fresh cow; Mary Ann, bred April 18; Lynda, bred Nov. 23; Elsie, fresh; Wanda, bred Sept. 8; Betty, bred Nov. 21; Maggie, fresh; heifer calf at foot; Mary, bred March 29; heifer calf at foot; Annie, bred Feb. 23; Pearl, bred Jan. 2; Rosie, bred Oct. 22; Penny, fresh; heifer calf; Topsy, bred Dec. 25; Guernsey Heifer, bred Jan. 21; Brindle Heifer, bred in Jan.; Orma, pasture bred.

YOUNG CATTLE—Brindle Heifer, 2 months old; Grade Heifer, 3 months old; Grade Heifer, 2 months old; Grade Heifer, 6 weeks old; Guernsey Yearling Heifer (open).

Live stock sale may be held under cover in case of bad weather. This is splendid herd of high producing cows with an average test of 57. The herd has passed three clean tests. We invite you to call and look this offering over any time before sale date.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT—Hinman 2 unit milking machine with piping for 27 cows; 4 can Jem Milk Cooler (new 1950); M.H. Cutter; Electric Chopper; Blizzard Cutting Box and pipes; Cement Mixer; Circular Saw mounted on truck; Emery Grinder; Flat Hay Rack; One Man Loader; 2 Sets Bench Sleighs; Cutter; M.H. Mower, 1949; F. & W. Side Delivery Rake; Dump Rake; M.H. Drum Loader; Chatham Fanning Mill; M.H. 7-ft Binder, nearly new; M.H. Corn Binder, just cut 20 acres; M.H. Manure Spreader; Steel Roller; Turnip Sifter; Walking White Plow; M.H. 13-disc Fertilizer Drill, nearly new; Corn Cultivator, one row finisher; 2 Walking Scufflers; 5-section Harrows.

FEED, FERTILIZER, ETC.—75 bus Oats; Some odds and ends of chop and commercial feeds; 2 tons of Fertilizer; 2 rolls Snow Fence; Steel Posts and the usual line of ropes, forks, hoes, bags, shovels, chains, whiffletrees, etc.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS—Duro Therm Oil Heater (new); Winceham Clipper White Enamel Range for Oil or Wood (new); Gilson Frig. large size (new); Dining Room Extension Table; 6 Dining Room Chairs; 6 Kitchen Chairs; 2 Bedroom Suites.

TERMS: CASH WITH CLERK ON DAY OF SALE.

No goods to be removed until settled for. The farm is sold. Lunch counter. This is a splendid line of farm equipment, a lot nearly new, balance in well kept repair. Sumsch Grove Farm is about 1 1/2 miles East of Acton.

Hindley and Elliott, Auctioneers Tel. 19-3 Rockwood or 177J Milton N. Hunter, Norman Ivan, Clerks

Fashion Hint



The standard raincoat for men is of a style that looks as well in sunshine as in the downpour. The loosely tailored style is a perennial favorite with that brand of humans that doesn't favour variety and things "different" the way the ladies do. Still, men's raincoats can prove just as good or poor a buy. Be sure to peek at the lining—a rubberized material is water repellent. Many styles have an optional belt. And the men should bear in mind to wear a suit when shopping for a trench coat—all that shoulder padding makes quite a difference in the sleeve length!

Wool Growers' Organization

WOOL SHIP COLLECT TO OUR REGISTERED WAREHOUSE NO. 1 WESTON, ONTARIO

Reliable Grading Prompt Settlement

Shippers may obtain sacks and twine without charge from J. Archie Kerr, No. 2 Acton Clarence Denny, Acton Roy Johnson, Acton or by writing direct to CANADIAN CO-OPERATIVE WOOL GROWERS LIMITED 217 Bay Street, Toronto, Canada

Skinny men, women gain 5, 10, 15 lbs.

Get New Pep, Vim, Vigor

What a thrill! They have all lost weight! Some all up! Some no! Some half-starved, stinky "head-pate" look. Thousands of girls, women, men, who never could gain before, are now proud of happily healthy-looking bodies. They thank the special "Vigor-Building, Health-Building, Tonic, Stimulant, Invigorator, Iron, Vitamin B₁₂, Calcium, Methyl Biotin, Inositol and Glutamine" food give you more strength and nourishment; put flesh on bare bones.

Get Lovely Curves! Don't fear eating 700 cal. food when you've missed the 5, 10, 15 or 30 lbs. You need 4 Barrels Fuel Oil, 100 lbs. little, New "Vigor-Building" the only one! Try Famous Dietetic Tablets for new life and added pounds, this very day. At all drug stores.

HOW'S INVENTORY

For most Canadian business the inventory position appears to be good, reports The Financial Post.

That means that at the current rate of production, enough goods are moving through the business pipelines from manufacturer to consumer to take care of average demand for at least six months, in most lines.

There are exceptions. Iron and steel, papers, chemicals are "poor" to "fair".

The textile field offers the biggest variation. There, it ranges from "poor" to "heavy" along the pipeline.

All in all, the inventory position, as of this week, is considered "comfortable", in the light of the many factors involved.

TIME TABLE CHANGES

Effective Sunday April 29th, 1951



CANADIAN NATIONAL

Perfect tea is so easy to make with "SALADA" TEA BAGS

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Branch Office: Brampton, Ont.

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To be refreshed

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No Job too big or too small

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GLASSES FITTED

GUELPH

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Established 26 Years

Me—Buy a House! Where'll I get the money?

Many a man has said to his wife "Me! Buy a house! Where will I get the money?"

And many a wise wife has given the simple answer: "Let's save regularly."

If you want to buy a house—or make any other big purchase—start saving for it. Next pay day open an account at The Bank of Nova Scotia. You'll find your BNS Passbook is your passport to the things you want to buy.

Wherever you are throughout Canada and abroad, look for this sign of good friendship in banking.

The Bank of NOVA SCOTIA

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YOUR BNS MANAGER IS A GOOD MAN TO KNOW

A. W. Haydon, Manager, Acton, Ont.