

CONTROL OF MOTHS

Tests made by scientists of the Department of Agriculture show that the effectiveness of para-dichlorobenzene in the control of clothes moths and carpet beetles in clothes closets depends largely on the rapid vaporization of the fumigant. Two methods using vacuum cleaners have given good results. In one, warm air from the blower rapidly super-saturates the closet; in the other, the air blast forces the crystals into the closet as a fine dust. Both methods have yielded full control of the insect pests within 24 hours.

Of Canada's 712,000 square miles of productive forests, less than 300,000 square miles are occupied.

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Outstanding Records By Halton Breeders

Four silver medals and one gold medal in one year in a herd of 13 cows is an enviable record. That is the achievement of Ken Ella of Hornby, president of the Halton Jersey Club. All of the records were made in 305 days on twice a day milking. The gold medal was made by Rockwood Glance which as a nine-year-old produced 13,097 lbs. milk and 638 lbs. fat.

Sunnycrest Prudent Rosiland as a four year-old made a record of 11,086 lbs. milk and 581 lbs. fat, which is a Silver Medal award. Other Silver Medal winners were Rock Ella Fremont's Lady which as a two year-old produced 9,199 lbs. milk and 502 lbs. fat; Rock Ella W. R. Lady as a three year-old with 8,282 lbs. of milk and 539 lbs. fat; Rock Ella Volunteer Clara, a two year old with 7,937 lbs. milk and 447 lbs. fat.

It was also interesting to learn that the mature cows in the Ella herd on two times milking in 305 days had an average production of slightly over 10,000 lbs. milk and 500 lbs. fat. Dairy men will agree that sort of production is worth while, and a real credit to the herd owner who can achieve it.

Many Breeders Overlooked

The embargo resulting from the outbreak of Foot and Mouth Disease in Canada presents a serious situation to Canadian Agriculture. Tonight we attended a meeting of the executive of the Halton Holstein Breeders' Club. The discussion which transpired indicated that some have been doing some serious thinking. It was pointed out by one of the breeders present that "For the first time in many years we've

got a job of salesmanship on our hands—prior to the embargo one didn't need to be a salesman—it was largely a question of presenting prospective buyers from purchasing the better part of one's herd." Those present were in general agreed that there is a local market which hasn't been developed. With this viewpoint we are inclined to agree. In nearly all herds both grade and pure bred, there is the odd boarder. The place for that type of beast is the stock yards where they still will command a fair price for beef. Now that dairy cattle prices have dropped off, it should be a good time to do some culling and replace with well bred heifers and calves on this fall. Such heifers in the case of Holsteins can now be purchased for approximately \$100 less than they could have been earlier in the year. We believe this holds true in all breeds of dairy cattle.

Frankly we believe the purchase of well bred typey heifers during the next two or three months should be a good investment. No one knows when the embargo against our cattle will be lifted but the chances are that it will be off in 1953. In any event when it does go off, there is a good market in the eastern states for our surplus dairy cattle. Irrespective of when the embargo is lifted, we still feel that it would be good business for some of us to do some culling and replace with higher quality livestock. There is culling which should be done in both grade and pure bred herds. All too often in the past, the new pure bred breeder is loaded up with the cast-offs and misfits from the established breeders herds. That sort of thing is neither good business for the buyer or seller. In short, in our opinion, the pure bred breeder of dairy cattle has an opportunity of developing a worthwhile market locally for some of his surplus well bred heifers. By so doing he will be rendering a service to some of his neighbours providing he realizes that along with the opportunity goes responsibility. A responsibility to make sure that the animals he sells will prove superior to the remainder of the animals in the purchaser's herd.

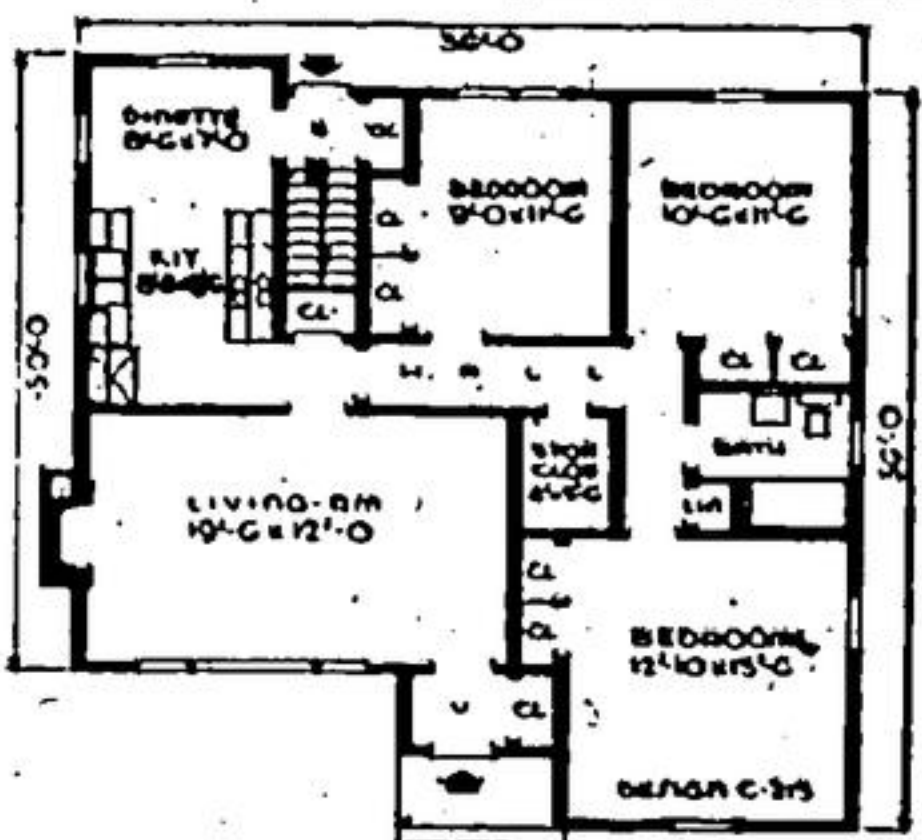
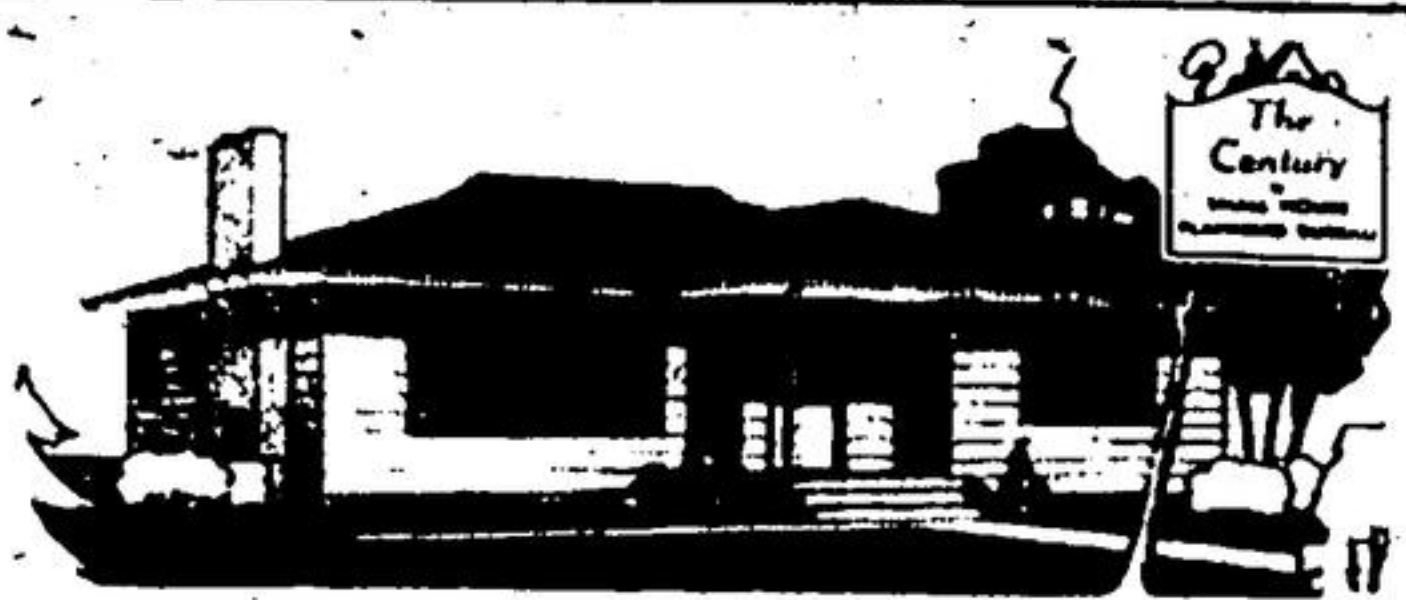
Prospects Point To Short Hay Crop

"A weepy May fills the barns with hay." This is an old adage which still holds true. While there is still time for a bumper hay crop, prospects when writing this column were not too bright. In all sections of the county we are greeted with "When is it going to rain? It is terribly dry here." We wonder where some of our grass silage enthusiasts are going to get sufficient grass or clover to fill their silos, and also get off the required quota of hay. While we too like the idea of grass silage, nevertheless, we have been a bit worried ever since last January when we heard on a number of occasions, comments along the following lines—"From now on I'm going in for grass silage—no more corn for me."

It is still our opinion that if one has a silo, he had better sow some corn—if he doesn't need it for silage he can by sowing an 85 or 90 day corn, harvest it as a grain crop. We must not forget that very often a poor hay year is a good corn year. True, corn is an expensive crop to grow, but when it comes to tonnage of digestible nutrients to the acre, corn is still tops.

Outlet For Some Beef

Saturday morning's news regarding the deal made between Canada, Great Britain, New Zealand and the U.S. where by a limited quantity of beef and some pork will go from Canada to the old country in exchange for New Zealand frozen beef which Canada will purchase and resell to the U.S., is the best news we have had since the U.S. embargo was clamped on. The amounts of produce involved would appear to be limited. It should, however, temporarily relieve the storage situation in Canada. What is equally important, it indicates that L. W. Pearsall, chairman of the Meat Board, and other federal authorities are making every effort to find other markets for our meat products to compensate for the temporary loss of the U.S. market.



THE CENTURY solves that perennial closet problem by having those of the wardrobe type in the bedrooms and others in the entrances. Good to see is a large closet for the storage of card tables, the sewing machine, folding chairs and other household equipment that present a storage problem.

Traffic in the Century is confined to the hall, which makes it unnecessary to reach one room through another. Privacy is assured for every room—youngsters can go to bedroom, bathroom or kitchen without passing company in the living room. There's a full basement (more storage space), a fairly large dining area in the kitchen and three bedrooms. Other attractive features are the woodburning fireplace, the picture window and a recessed bathtub. Plans call for an exterior finish of wide siding and the roof is intended to be of asphalt shingles. Overall dimensions are 36 feet by 36 feet. The total floor area equals 1173 square feet, while the complete cubage of the Century is 32,874 cubic feet.

Poer's Corner

PASSING THE BUCK

University Professors: Such rawness in a pupil is a shame. Lack of preparation in the High School is to blame.
High School Principals: Merciful Heavens, the boy's a fool. The fault, of course is in the Public School.
Public School Principals: From such stupidity may I be spared. They send them up to me so unprepared.
Grade Teachers: Kindergarten block-head, and they call that preparation. Worse than none at all.
Kindergarten Teacher: Such lack of training never did I see. What sort of woman must the mother be?
Mother: Poor, helpless child. He's not to blame. His father's folks are just the same.
—Windsor Daily Star

CLEARING AUCTION SALE

Of Reg. and Grade Holstein Cows and Heifers, Hogs, Power Machinery, etc.

The undersigned have received instructions from

STANLEY JAY

To sell by public auction at his farm, lot 12, corner of Nelson, N.D.S., 1 mile north of Kilbride, 1 line west of Guelph line, on

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1952
At 2 o'clock, the following:
POWER MACHINERY—Allis Chalmers tractor, model W.D., free running hydraulics, 3 years old; Allis Chalmers roller-baler, used four seasons; Allis Chalmers P.T.O. side delivery rake, used 4 seasons; Allis Chalmers model 60 all-crop harrow, used 5 years; M.H. No. 21 3-furrow tractor plow; I.H.C. 1-way disc, 4 ft. cut; Ford 1-ton pick-up truck, new in '49; M.H. No. 21 mower, 5 ft.; electric clippers; Int. scuffer; 1 row, 2 farm wagons; walking plow; other small articles. (This is an opportunity to purchase good power machinery.)

REG. AND GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS—Mercedes Texal Antonia, in full flow, bred Jan. 16; Nettie Alcartra Mercedes, milking, bred Nov. 21; Echo Mercedes Rag Apple Keyes, in full flow, bred Nov. 10; Barbara Wayne Echo, milking, bred Oct. 24; Shirley Wayne Malaxie, milking, bred Nov. 29; Polly Wayne Scarlet, in full flow, bred April 14; Texal Christmas Rose, in full flow, bred Feb. 26; Nellie Sovereign A, milking, bred Nov. 27; Conaltha Veiman Dutchland A, bred Oct. 23; Pabst Pansy, bred Dec. 10, first calf; Dutchland Conaltha Rag Apple, bred Nov. 29, first calf; Veiman Rag Fay, bred Nov. 28; 2 reg. heifers, 1 1/2 years old, papers day of sale; 5 reg. heifer calves, papers day of sale; 1 reg. Ayrshire cow, fresh at sale time; 1 Durham and Holstein cow, due in June; 2 grade Holstein heifers, 1 1/2 years old, open; 2 Durham heifers, 2 years old, open. This herd sold subject to federal blood test. Vaccination papers with animals. This is an opportunity to purchase choice, well bred dairy stock all under 5 years of age.
HOGS, POSTS—14 Berkshire hogs, 11 wks. old; 8 York hogs, 10 wks. old; 75 cedar posts.
TERMS: Cash settlement with No reserve as farm is sold.
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Looking for a Home?
TAKE YOUR CHOICE NOW

Here are a few newly listed properties, at level prices, considering the increased cost of newly-builts. Generally there is still a scarcity of houses due to the curtailment of building new ones, and in the increased population. Buy now at reasonable prices before big industrial developments in neighbouring centres, affects the supply and demand. These are all owner occupied, and possession can be given.

A GEM OF A COTTAGE—Newly built and improved in recent years, was featured in city newspapers as a new idea, five rooms with conveniences on nice residential street. Designed for easy living.

FORMERLY A DOCTOR'S RESIDENCE—Well-built, seven-roomed house on an exclusive residential street, convenient to business and industrial centres. New furnace, sun porch, hardwood floors, bathroom downstairs, also bedroom downstairs, and three upstairs. Large hall, could be used as an office; nice sitting room, and dining room, well equipped modern kitchen. Hot and cold water. Good garden. Double garage, also a stable. Always kept in good state of repair.

IN LOW PRICE FIELD—Semi-detached cottage, four rooms, water and electricity in, sewerage available. Close to store. Good garden. Fine for retired couple, or anyone desirous of light housekeeping.

DOUBLE DWELLING on quiet residential street, 6 rooms each side. Immediate possession one side. Other side well tenanted, will eventually pay for whole building. Reasonable down payment. Owner leaving town.

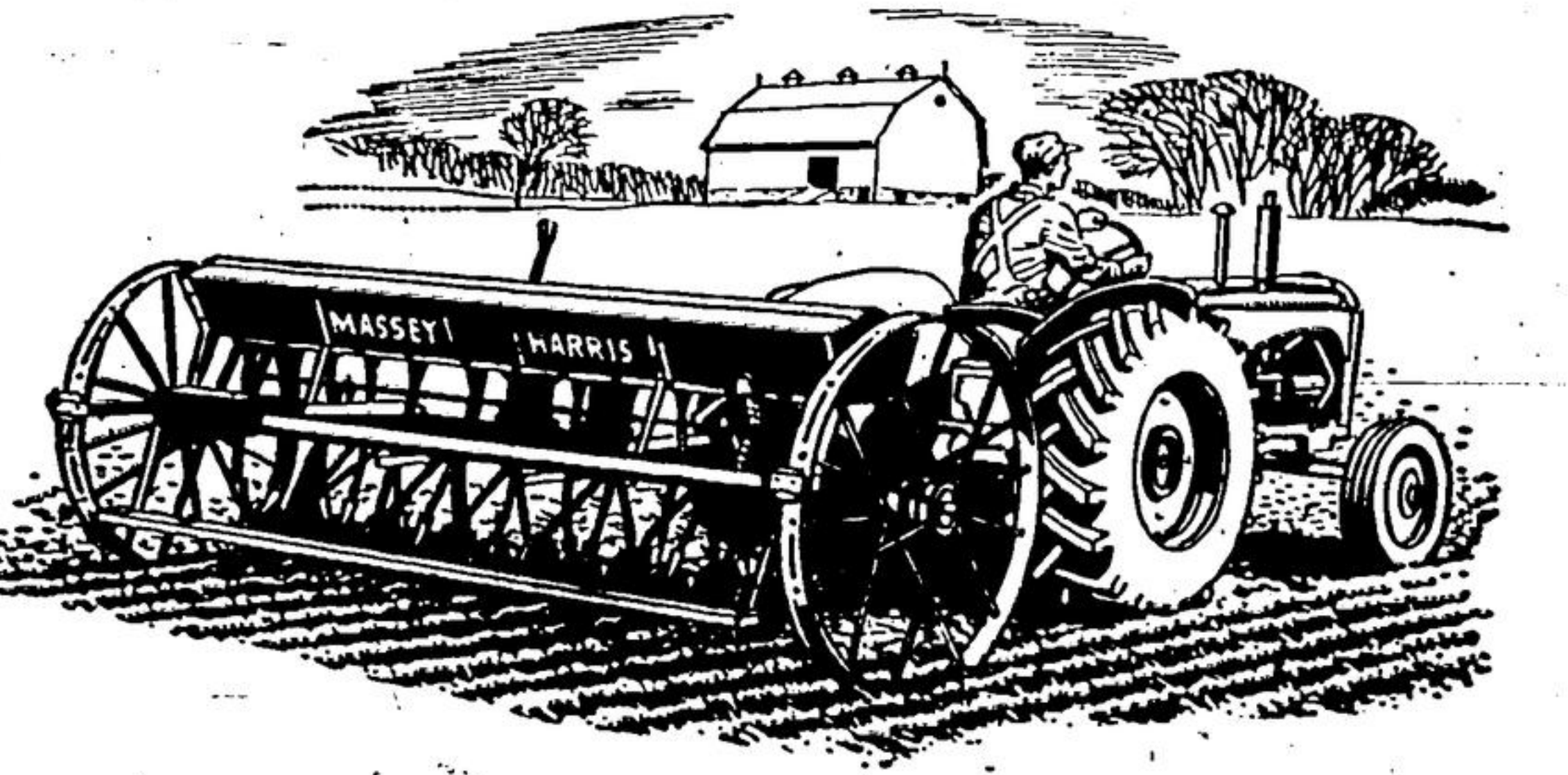
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