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FARM NEWS



Halton Junior Homemakers President at C.N.E.

The Junior Homemakers recently had a busy time at the Canadian National Exhibition, judging by a report issued by Miss Florence P. Eadie, supervisor of Junior Extension for the Women's Institute Branch. Eleven counties made entries in the section for Team Demonstrations. Needless to add the Halton team made an excellent showing. We note the Halton team bracketed with Haldimand and Peel county teams in the first award group.

Halton was represented by Frances Cox and Ruth Featherstone, of the Nelson Junior Homemaking Club, and the subject of their demonstration was "Let's Can Tomatoes." The two young ladies and their local leaders, Mesdames Hugh Young and Max Featherstone, are indeed to be congratulated on their achievement.

In the individual awards we note in the first prize group, that is, those who attained 80% or better and who had completed four projects and attended 75% of the Club meetings, the names of Ruth Wilson and Mary Lou Alexander, of Norval; Jean Wrigglesworth, Bertrice Wilson and Marion Bird, of Georgetown; and Irene Peacock, of Milton.

In the second prize group, that is, those who had completed three projects, scored 70%, and attended 70% of the Club meetings, are the following Halton girls: Barbara Cunningham, Georgetown; Eileen Hunter, Norval; Ruth Brown, Limehouse; Ruth Featherstone and Frances Cox, of Nelson.

In the third prize group were Jean Bird and Marilyn Barnes, both of Esqueping Township. Halton may well be proud of its Junior Homemakers.

Halton's Night School Again Scheduled for Millen

In recent weeks, the Agricultural Office in the County town has had many inquiries as to whether or not there would be a Community Night School this coming winter. In order to relieve the anxiety of the many Night School enthusiasts, we would advise that if there is sufficient interest, there will definitely be Night School Classes again this winter.

According to information recently received at the Milton branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, the maximum number of courses which may be conducted at any one centre is eight. It is anticipated the local planning committee will be meeting early in October following which announcements will be issued as in former years.

Large Dairy Show For Milton

When we were writing this column on Friday evening last, over 350 head of cattle had been entered for the Holstein, Jersey and Guernsey Shows at the Milton Fair on Saturday afternoon of this week. It would appear as if the Jersey and Guernsey shows will be well up to normal and the Black and White Show may be the largest yet. In any event, everything points to a record breaking dairy show. The official judges are to be as follows: Holsteins—Hardy Shore, Glanworth; Jerseys—Bert McGrath, Stouffville; Guernseys—Adam Calder, Glanford Station.

Some 52 Halton Calf Club members put on a preview at the Georgetown Fair a week ago.

when the entire group gets out at Milton on Saturday it really should be an eye opener, not to suggest that their Georgetown effort was not worth the price of admission in itself.

By the way, the young people will parade their calves in the respective rings at 12:00 noon. This will enable the Club Members to see something of the other features at the big County Show. So if you would like to see the young people in action, and who wouldn't, we would advise you to have an early dinner and be on hand by noon.

Soil Conditions Improved
Last week's showers have, in general, been very beneficial. True progress was retarded with the silt fillings and sowing of fall wheat, but we did need the moisture.

Quite a percentage in the lower half of the County, previous to those showers, felt it was useless to sow wheat and plowing was just about impossible on many farms. If we get a good open fall the late sown wheat should still get plenty of top and certainly the tractor plows should not take too long to turn over the fall plowing.

Let's hope some of the spotty seedlings improve to the point where they are worth leaving—they are needed on many farms, aside from the fact that spending \$150 to \$200, for small seeds with no results is not our idea of a joke. The corn crop is the best in years and we question if there will be many silos that aren't filled to capacity and then some.

All that is needed now to make Halton farmers really happy is an outlet for some of our surplus products. However, it looks as if we'll have to pull in our belts until the American election is over in any event.

This is one occasion, at least, when we wish our American friends would eliminate the ballyhoo and speed up their election. We do need their market and any others which can be found.

Poet's Corner

THE BONNET OF DAWN
by Mary Ellen Varley

Before the sun a bolt of ribbon spills
Across the fields that wait in sleep,
The dawn's grey bonnet nodding on
the hills
Slips low into the shadows deep.

Each flower and slender blade is brightly
Wearing a jewel-touched gown,
And a punch of vagrant frost has lightly
Tipped the leaves with golden-brown.

I see that the bonnet's scalloped
Is pressing now into our room,
And there above the waking garden's hedge
Ties of ribbon-colors bloom.

This is the changeless bonnet I should wear—
What other style can a poet choose?
To have the dawn forever touch my hair,
Alerted to the waiting Muse!

In the first two months of its present fiscal year Ottawa collected \$241,100,000 more than it spent a larger surplus than for the same period a year previously.

ENJOY TOMORROW'S VACATION -- BY PLANNING FOR IT TODAY!

For most of us, it's a bit late to talk about saving for this year's holidays. But it's never too soon to plan for those you've just been hoping for next year.

Many Bank of Montreal customers have found that the easy way to have for immediate yearly vacations is by starting early. Before they get the sand out of their shoes this year, they'll be saving for next summer's holiday fun! They keep a special Savings Account for the purpose—their "Sunshine Account."

Good sense? Of course it is. Most of us have endured a "pinch penny" holiday or two. Every day we've wondered how much we could afford to do and still have just enough money left for the trip home. And we've promised ourselves "never again!"

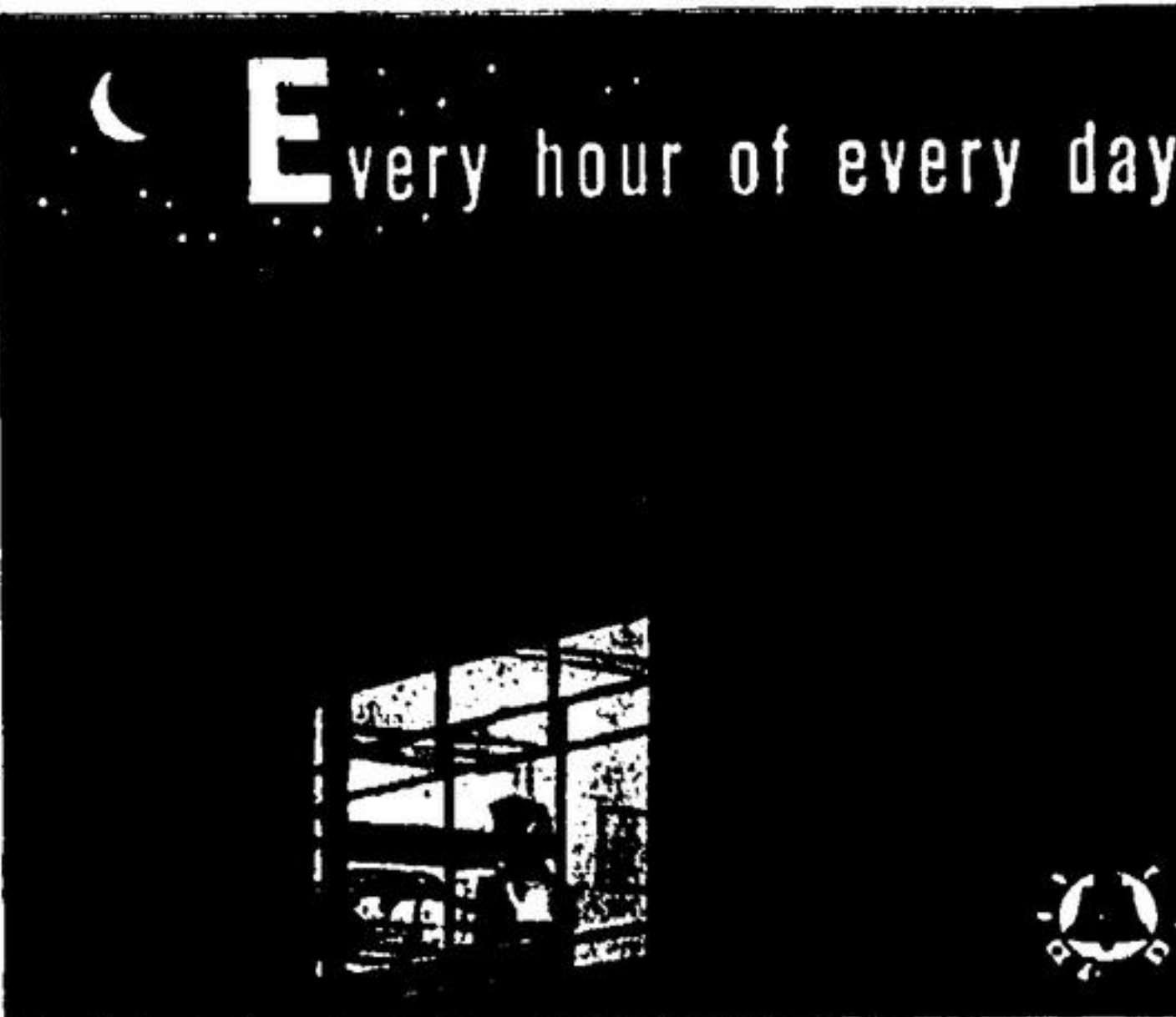
The way to keep that promise is a program of year-round saving, putting aside enough for a day or two's holiday every month. And the best way to carry out a program of regular saving is through

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The instrument will also be used to calculate, from the air, the areas of lakes, islands, stands of timber, burned-over lands, the distance between lakes, roads, rivers and railways, widths of rivers, valleys and similar tracts and volume of log booms.

Originally conceived by pilots Tommy Cook and the late Syd Hutnik of the Department's Air Service Division, the instrument has since been refined and perfected by Jack Smyth of the Surveys and Engineering Division.

A simplified version of the fighter- aircraft reflector gun sight used during the last war, the new aerial estimator is inexpensive. Its viewing plate is a semi-transparent mirror, one half of which permits a view of the ground. The other half, mirrored, superimposes on the ground view a series of bright, concentric circles. By referring to a handy table of figures, according to the circles imprinted on the ground view, a close estimate of the area concerned may be obtained.

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CLEANER My beard's real tough! But new Silver Star just wipes it off clean as a whistle! They shave so clean, my face stays fresh-looking hours longer!

SMOOTHER I could never get a smooth shave with just any blade. But with Silver Star I can't feel the whiskers even if I rub against the grain!

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