

CAMPBELLVILLE GROUP HOLDS EUCHRE PARTY

The Campbellville Recreation and Community Club progressive euchre party was held in the Masonic Hall on Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert McPhail and Miss Marjorie Chester and Mr. William Coulter Jr. in charge.

Sugar is the cheapest of all the energy foods. But not many Canadians realize it is cheaper to-day by a few cents per 100 pounds than it was in 1949.

GIDEON SUNDAY

IN YOUR CHURCH February 15, 1953

The GIDEONS are a group of interdenominational men from all over the world who place Bibles in schools, hospitals, hotels, jails and many other public places where entrance is given to God's Word.

These men wish to tell you about their work. DON'T MISS IT at your church

OIL TANE

If you have a gun type oil burner, you should try OIL-TANE to cut your fuel oil costs. OIL-TANE easily put in your firing chamber, reflects heat and retains heat. This reduces on and off period thus saving up to 20% in fuel oil.

HALTON'S 2,000 FARMS CLASSIFIED IN SIZE, CROP, POWER BY SURVEY

There were 29 acres filled with spinach in Halton county in 1951. There were 13 acres of onions and nine acres of green peas. This information is among the pages and pages of figures that the government compiled following the census taken all over Canada last year.

The total value of vegetables grown in 1950 was estimated at \$651,800—not bad for the humble vegetable. The lowly cabbage ruled like a king over 128 local acres of the total of 1,502 devoted to vegetable growing in '51.

The number of farms altogether reporting vegetables grown was 363. Main vegetable crops were cabbage, carrots, beans, peas, onions, corn tomatoes, asparagus, beets, cauliflower, celery, lettuce and spinach.

Together 3,058 acres of Halton land were devoted to tree fruits in 1951 and the value of these crops the year before was \$428,051. Over 78,000 apple trees provided the county with spring blossom and summer fruit.

Surprisingly high is the total value of production of greenhouses, mushroom and rhubarb houses—a cool \$339,788!

Of course, most farmers stuck to field crops, which occupied 97,000 acres of Halton land at the time of the census, compared to 1,500 acres for vegetables and fruits.

Top crop was cultivated hay, with 1,291 Halton farms sowing 42,000 acres. Oats for grain came second with about half the acreage.

Altogether, the number of occupied farms in the four townships of Halton totals 2,035. Another survey breakdown by the government has shown that only 33 of these farms have an annual turnover of \$20,000 and over, and on over 300 farms the value of products sold is even less than \$250.

34 of the local farms are under three acres and 273 are from three to nine acres. On the other end of the scale, four Halton farms reported having from 560 to 759 acres. Most of all were in the group with from 70 to 129 acres of land.

Almost all of the 2,000 farms are operated by the owner. 54 are operated by a manager; 180 by part

owner, part tenant and 103 by a tenant.

The total value of farm machinery in the district is tremendous. In Halton, \$6,861,259.00 worth of equipment works the good land of Southern Ontario. There are 1,559 cars on these farms but even more tractors—1,662. There are 205 threshing machines throughout Halton and 990 binders; 131 grain combines; 635 milking machines.

1780 of the 2,000 and some farms have electricity with all but five of the farms receiving power from power lines. The other five? Two have wind electric source of supply and three fall into a typical departmental classification—"other."

PRICELESS HEIRLOOMS WORN BY STAR

When you see Republic's new Technicolor production, "The Quiet Man," coming February 16 at the Regy (Acton) Theatre, be sure and take a close look at the shawl and wedding gown that Maureen O'Hara wears. For they are genuine Irish heirlooms.

The beautiful shawl which Miss O'Hara wears in the scene where she is married by the priest, is one of the famous Connemara shawls. These shawls were hand-woven in Connemara many years ago and have since been handed down from mother to daughter throughout the years and the few shawls now in existence have come to be regarded as heirlooms.

Maureen's lace wedding gown is another example of delicate and exquisite Irish workmanship. The making of this lace also is a craft handed down from mother to daughter and has not been commercialized. The secret of the industry has been kept within families, which is why this Irish craft has not acquired the fame of Maltese or Brussels lace.

PRUNE FESTIVAL

During the war there appeared on the notice board outside the chapel of a church in the midlands of England the following announcement:

"The annual strawberry festival will be held in the manse grounds on Saturday afternoon. Everybody welcome." Underneath in small type were these words: "Due to present conditions, only prunes will be served."

Fashion Hint



Reading the latest decrees from the fashion kings and queens is fun this time of year. The slim and trim skirt is still high in favor, so, of course, the diet will be in favor again too in 1953.

To anyone with an artistic imagination, the names of the new colors are simply delightful—black plum, bronze shadow, rose smoke, twilight red, blue blaze, green glitter, red flair, rose strawberry. The fashion spotlight is turning from the recently popular grey to the browns. Some of the nice, neutral colors have been named desert earth, blond champagne, ivory sand, French clay, Inca copper, goldspice and porcelain yellow.

Printed wool is the fabric of this smartly tailored suit that doubles for a dress. It features a three-button jacket, and a moderately slim skirt. Comfort is a top consideration this new year!

In 1941 a population check showed the average number of children per family in Canada by racial origin as: British 2.87; French 5.35; others 3.32.

HORSING AROUND

Two cavalry rookies were each given a horse, and they wondered how to tell them apart. Joe cut the tail off his horse, but in time it grew out again. Then Tom cut the tail off his horse, but it grew back. Finally Joe said, "Why don't we measure them? Maybe one horse is larger than the other." So they did, and sure enough, the black horse was three inches taller than the white one.

Personals

Mrs. M. Symon attended the funeral of her uncle, Mr. G. Clarke, in Kincardine on Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Bown of Fenelon Falls is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John Bulmer Sr.

Mrs. Fred Hansell of Winnipeg is visiting for some weeks with her sister, Mrs. James McGladrey.

Mr. Gerry Candler is in Morton Grove, Illinois, this week on business. He flew Sunday from Halton airport.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Chesser and Mrs. George Damon of Oshawa visited Mr. and Mrs. John Bulmer Sr. on Sunday.

Mr. John Barr, a student at the University of Toronto, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Barr, in Acton.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dills spent the week-end in Toronto, visiting Mrs. Dills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brown and family.

Miss Jane Elliott and Mr. George Elliott, who are both studying in Toronto, spent the week-end at their home in Acton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burns of Toronto and Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Mowat of Copper Cliff visited with their mother, Mrs. J. A. Mowat, this week.

Mr. Jack Mainprize, who has been working for Allis-Chalmers in Minnesota has been transferred to Montreal. He visited over the week-end at his home in Acton.

Mr. Bob Redfern and his son Kenny spent the week-end in Toronto visiting Mr. Redfern's mother, Mrs. Violet Redfern and brother, Mr. Norman Redfern. While he was there, Mr. Redfern consulted the National Council about Y.M.C.A. trophies and one of the Toronto radio stations about advertising local Y activities.

Warden George Leslie and the agricultural committee of Halton county council, Reeve J. J. Stewart of Acton, Reeve Stan Norrish of Nassagaweya, Reeve E. F. Ford and Deputy-reeve Marshall of Trafalgar, Deputy-reeve W. Bird of Esquesing, attended the annual meeting of the agriculture council held in the Parliament Buildings, Toronto, Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Sugar beet growers in Canada now are producing enough raw material to supply roughly one-quarter of Canada's sugar needs.

BRIGHT LIGHTS

The drivers of a large commercial fleets operating throughout most of Ontario, were asked to report their experiences with drivers dipping lights on the highways at night. The Niagara Peninsula came out with the best record, "where dimming lights is a pretty general practice." Rural truck drivers and weekend drivers came out with the poorest record for headlight courtesy.

H. S. HOLDEN

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Tuesday, February 17th

8.15 P.M.

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All proceeds will be used for some worthy school project

1953

BOOM OR BUST?

With a new year ushered in and now underway, predictions for the 12 months ahead are numerous. One noted economist, famous for business predictions, stresses the importance of the "get out and sell" theme for the businessman who wants to keep "above water." The importance of advertising—good advertising -- is important to everyone. Advertisements in the home town paper enjoy readership much greater than similar ads in larger mediums at much greater cost.

The progressive merchant of today can not afford to miss visiting his customers through consistent advertising in the local paper.

In advertising, it's the steady pull that counts.

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