

Farmers Buy Time At the B of M

Many farmers need time—time for income to catch up with expenditure. Such farm necessities as feed, fertilizer and seed have to be paid for as they are used, in many cases. But it may take the farmer many months to convert them into income for himself. This is a familiar problem, but it is often a serious one for the farmer without too much ready cash, especially when he is faced with mounting costs.

The answer for many a farmer is a low-cost Bank of Montreal Farm Loan. It enables him to pull through low-income periods without having to cut down the scale of operations. And the savings he makes by paying cash for goods more than cover the low interest charges on the loan. He knows, too, that he can arrange repayment by instalments timed to match his peak-income periods.

If you need money for feed, fertilizer or seed, or for any other essential farm expenditure, call in and discuss the matter with Gordon Oder, manager of the Acton B. of M. You'll find Mr. Oder is familiar with farm financing, and he'll do everything possible to help you. And remember, when you ask for a B of M Farm Loan, you are not asking a favor—it's the bank's business.

FARM NEWS

HIGH YIELD OF OATS

One hundred bushels of oats to the acre is a tremendous yield in any country in the world. We note in the 1950 report of the Statistics and Publications Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture that the average yield of oats for Halton County for that year is given as 43 bushels per acre and for the province as 45.2 bushels per acre. We further note in the same report that for the period 1882 to 1950 the average yield is given as 35.5 bushels. This year, however, we have heard of quite a number of local farmers who were getting 75 bushels per acre and up to 90 bushels. Last night we learned from Ernest Pell of Ormagh that his neighbor, Hugh L. Beaty had got a yield of 850 measured bushels of oats off six and a half acres. It so happens that Messrs. H. L. Beaty and Ernest Pell exchange work in haying and harvesting and consequently Mr. Pell helped with the harvesting of the field in question. Is there anyone in the country who can beat that record for 1953?

NIGHT SCHOOL CLASSES FOR MILTON

Subject to the final joint approval of the Community Programmes Branch of the Ontario Department of Education and the Ontario Department of Agriculture, prospects point to the continuance of the Rural Community Night School classes at Milton again this winter.

At a meeting held in the Farmers' Building, Milton, on Tuesday evening of last week, a motion was passed recommending that the Night School classes be organized in Milton and that the co-operation of the Departments of Agriculture and Education for Ontario be solicited in so doing.

The following local Planning Board was appointed for the 1953-54 season:
Chairman—A. T. Woodley, Milton, R.R. 1.
Secretary—Mrs. Velma Norris, Milton, R.R. 2.
Treasurer—Mrs. Geo. E. Elliott, Milton.

Mrs. J. E. Ellerby, Acton, R.R. 4; Mrs. G. F. Thompson, Milton; M. A. Campbell, Milton, R.R. 6; F. W. Chisholm, Hornby.

The meeting in question was convened by Agricultural Representative J. E. Whitehead and was attended by D. L. Minshall, representing the Community Programmes Branch of the Ontario Department of Education.

The Milton Night School classes of the past three years have been one of the most popular projects ever sponsored by the departments in question. As a matter of fact, the enrolment of 472 last winter constituted a record for rural Ontario.

The Milton office of the Ontario Department of Agriculture has a most interesting map showing the home location of all who attended the classes last winter. It is pleasing to note that all parts of the county were represented, including the urban centres of Acton, Burlington, Bronte, Georgetown, Milton and Oakville.

The local Planning Board will await the final decision of the departments previously referred to before taking further action.

4-H CALF CLUB MEMBERS MEET

Members of Halton's 4-H Dairy

and Beef Calf Clubs concluded their summer program of meetings this past week and are now busy making preparation for their Achievement Day at Milton Fair on Saturday, September 26th. Incidentally, the Calf Club Show will commence earlier this year with the Holstein calves being judged at 11.00 a.m., followed by Jersey, Guernsey and Beef calves. The earlier start should cause less interference with the County Holstein, Jersey and Guernsey Shows and be fairly well completed before the beef classes get under way.

DR. AND MRS. JAMES POPULAR WITH 4-H CLUB MEMBERS

Dr. James was host to the Halton Beef and Dual-Purpose Club on Monday evening, August 17th at his "Malden Farm." Jim McKay, farm manager, exhibited two classes of very fine Aberdeen Angus cattle, which were judged by members and visitors. J. E. Whitehead and Art Bennett gave the official placings and reasons after the members had been marked on their oral reasons. A curling demonstration, conducted by Mr. McKay, focussed attention on methods of making beef cattle appear more compact, low set and thick when paraded before the judge on Achievement Day. A written examination concluded the meeting which was further highlighted by the hospitality extended when the entire group adjourned to the James and McKay home for a social time.

AGRICULTURAL HALL ACCOMMODATES DAIRY MEMBERS

On Thursday evening, August 20, over 50 members of the dairy calf clubs met at the Agricultural Hall on the Milton Fair Grounds for their final meeting. A program of movies, demonstrations and examinations made a full evening and was directed by Ad. Woodley, chairman of the Halton 4-H Club Leaders' Council and Art Bennett, Assistant Agricultural Representative. One of Mr. Woodley's Holstein calves was used to demonstrate proper clipping procedure. A panel discussion on registration and transfer of pure bred cattle was presented by three members, namely Mary Lou Alexander, Eleanor Joyce and Norman Bird. Following a written examination, Messrs. Woodley and Cecil Lawrence spoke briefly. Films entitled "Royal Winter Fair" and "Farmers of the Future" were screened during the meeting.

ACTON GUESTS ATTEND WEDDING IN ORILLIA

Rev. Frank Conkey officiated at the double ring ceremony on Saturday, August 22nd, which united in marriage Merna Elizabeth Johnson and Robert Samuel Holmes of Niagara Falls, formerly of Orillia. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Morris Johnson and the late Mr. Johnson of Orillia and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Holmes of Acton.

Baskets of gladioli in all colors decorated the Orillia Presbyterian Church for the occasion. J. D. Gordon played the wedding music and Mrs. O. C. Elliott of Smith's Falls, sister of the groom, sang "O Perfect Love" before the ceremony and "Because" during the signing of the register.

Given in marriage by her brother, Morley Johnson, the bride chose for her wedding gown a white strapless floor length gown in nylon net over satin. A nylon lace redingote fashioned with a Queen Anne collar and falling into a slight train completed the bridal gown. Her fingertip veil cascaded gracefully from a tiara of rhinestones and pearls and she carried a bouquet of red roses, white poms and gladioli tips.

Miss June Holmes, sister of the groom, was maid of honor in a mauve gown, with matching gloves and coronet. The bridesmaid, Miss Luana Wood, wore yellow and M. S. Shirley Walker, junior bridesmaid, wore green. Both are nieces of the bride. The bridal attendants' identical gowns were fashioned of nylon net over taffeta with fitted bodices and full bouffant skirts. The maid of honor carried a bouquet of yellow roses, poms and gladioli tips and the bridesmaids carried bouquets of red roses, poms and gladioli tips.

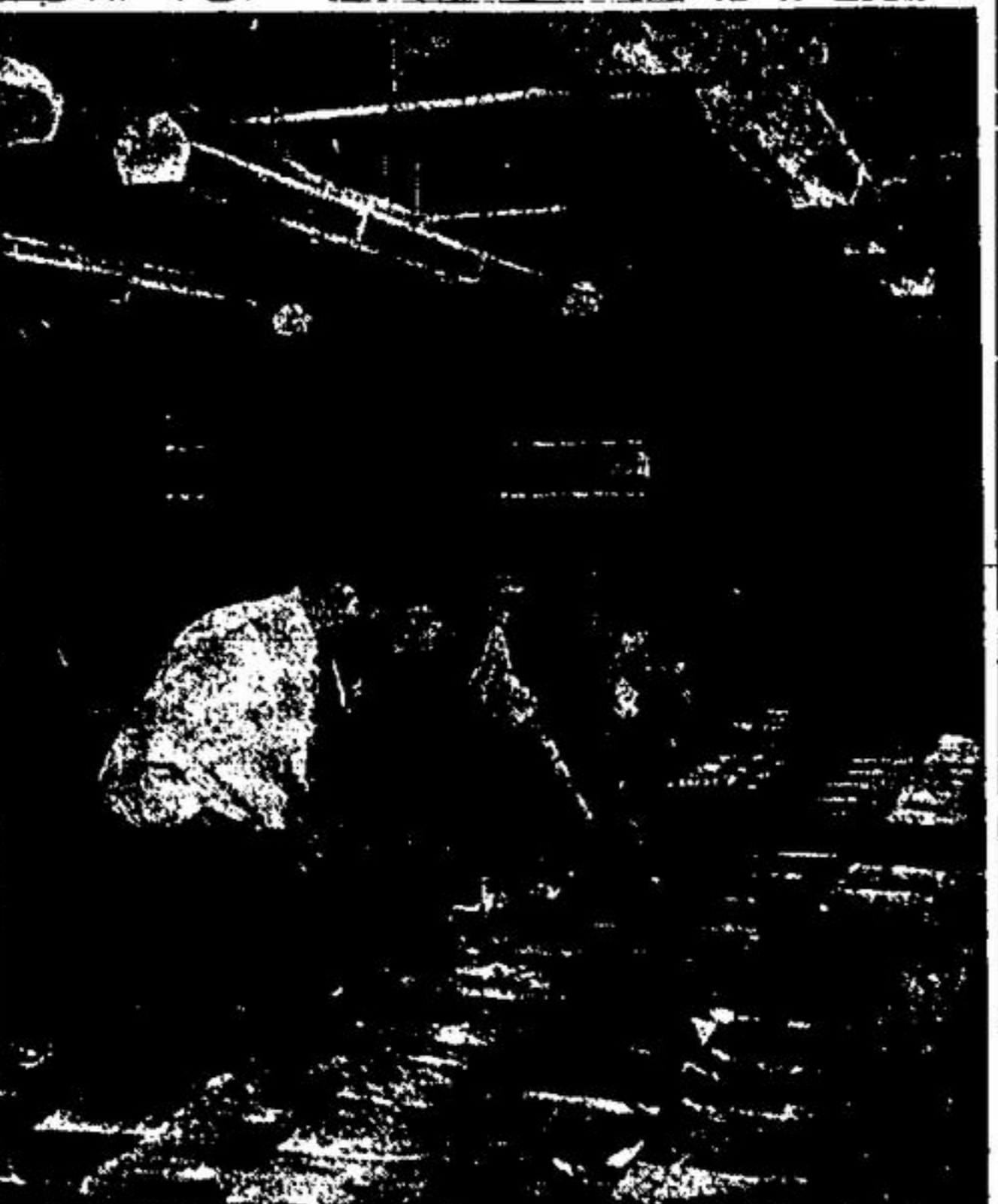
Clara Holmes, brother of the groom, was best man and Cranston George of Acton and Ted Wison of Kingston, were ushers.

A reception was held at the Orillia Hotel for 70 guests. Rare vng with the bridal party, the bride's mother chose a navy blue rayon sheer dress with pink accessories, with a corsage of pink roses. Assisting was the groom's mother in a French blue crepe and lace gown with pink accessories and a corsage of pink roses.

For their honeymoon trip to Detroit and other points, the bride chose for her going-away costume, a powder blue suit with navy and pink accessories and a corsage of pink and white roses.

The bride's gift to the groom was an electric razor, to the bridesmaids, charm bracelets, to the maid of honor and soloist earrings. The groom's gift to the bride was a lamp set and to the ushers and best man, tie clips.

Guests attended the wedding from Orillia, Coldwater, Chincoutimi, Quebec, South River, Toronto, Lancaster, Kingston, Acton, Ottawa, Smith's Falls and Dundas. Mr. and Mrs. Holmes will reside at 1398 Elm Street, Niagara Falls, Ontario.



YOUNG FORESTERS work on aerial photographic maps made during inventory of Ontario's forest wealth by the Department of Lands and Forests. The joint ground-aerial survey covered about 170,000 square miles and was begun in 1946 by the Division of Timber Management.

Pickets Should Be Licenced

The lawlessness and violence we have seen in connection with some recent strikes is the logical development of the laxity of law enforcement in the past.

For years striking unions have been allowed to take the law into their own hands and to work their will on those who cross their paths or refuse to join them.

This practice has been condoned by government conciliators, agreeing that there would be no prosecution for lawlessness if the strikers would lay down their weapons and negotiate peacefully with their employers.

Mr. Frost's announcement that picketing on the highways will be punished under the criminal code comes none too soon, for lawlessness condoned can soon get out of hand.

This paper has always contended that 90 per cent. of the violence in these labor disputes is due to mass picketing.

If we are to have picketing, it should be defined and regulated. Pickets should be required to carry licences and only enough of them should be licenced to do the legitimate work of picketing. Anyone guilty of picketing with a licence should be liable to prosecution.

It is time our law-makers were waking up to the fact that the rights of the citizens are the responsibility of the constituted authorities.—Rural Scene.

There is no point in straining to see how steep a hill you can climb in high gear, say engineers. On hills a good driver shifts to second gear when the speed drops down to around 20 miles an hour.

Reduce Costs To Get Markets

Do the politicians who advocate regulating the United Kingdom market really want to do the things necessary to restore our trade with Britain?

Regaining the UK market means the removal of the restrictions that prevent prices, wages and other costs from flowing freely into balance.

Canadian farmers cannot sell food to the United Kingdom at market prices. On their behalf a Canadian government buys their produce and holds it off the British market.

The wages paid Canadian workers for materials, manufacture and transportation constitutes 80 per cent. of the cost of goods and services entering into export trade.

British workers get about one-half of the pay Canadian workers get for comparable skills and effort.

With the removal of all restrictions on the free flow of wages, the money wages of Canadian workers might drop 25 per cent. while their real wages increased by a similar percentage.

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