

FARM NEWS

From Halton's Farm Lands

Night School Classes Open on November 17th

The series of Night School Classes at Milton will open for the fourth consecutive winter on Tuesday, November 17th. As in former years, announcements outlining the various courses will be distributed through the mail sometime the week of October 19. In addition, an outline of the courses together with an application form, will appear in all Halton newspapers the same week.

The local planning committee, of which A. T. Woodley is chairman, is anxious that all residents of the county have an equal opportunity to get their applications in by October 31st.

We understand a lengthy list of courses in various branches of clothing and such crafts as leather, oil painting, metal, ceramics, weaving, are again being offered. In addition, new courses in such subjects as millinery and photography have been added.

Special Courses for Farm Operators

Among these are at least two or three which should have a real appeal to every farm operator and farm leader. The first of these, for want of a better name, is being called "Farm Business." This is a most timely course and will include such topics as farming in a changing world (illustrated); what lies ahead, economics of forage machines and mow driers; why price change, farm finance and farm insurance; marketing, farm products and marketing boards; building renovation and construction; using your head and saving your heels; farm planning, farm business organization etc.

This course in our opinion should be a "homey" and the management has certainly made a "ten strike" in securing men like Dr. H. L. Patterson of Toronto and Prof. Ralph Campbell of Guelph to lead off on several of the topics.

Electric Welding

This will be a repeat course of last winter to accommodate some of those who were not successful in getting their applications accepted a year ago.

Effective Business Procedures

No branch of our economy has a more outstanding group of citizens than the farming industry. How often, however, we have had men and women come to us after a meeting and say, "I would have liked to have taken part in the discussion, but you know I can't speak when I get up on my feet" how often we have had men, top chaps and yes, some ladies say, "Oh, I just couldn't accept an office—I wouldn't know how to carry on." Consequently, a course designed to aid just such people on correct business procedure; on what constitutes motions, amendments, on the duties of officers; preparation of financial statements, will be among the courses offered.

Last Year for Milton

This, we understand, is to be the last year for some time to come, the Night School Classes will be offered at Milton—at least under the present management.

The Night School Classes at Milton over the past three winters have been one, if not the best, piece of extension work ever conducted in the County of Halton. The fact that 472 folk enrolled from all sections of the county speaks for itself. The fact that there was an 80 per cent attendance also speaks for itself. That the local committee members were able to do an excellent piece of work was due to the excellent cooperation received not only from those who enrolled and the staff of teachers, but also from those who made accommodation available at very nominal rates.

And so folks, if this is to be the last winter don't miss out. And by the way, before we conclude, we should add that as a convenience primarily for the urban folk of Acton and Georgetown, a limited number of classes are being offered at these two centres.

Halton Plowmen at the International

We have just returned after spending part of a day at the Inter-

national and World Plowing Match, down near Cobourg. Weather conditions were ideal we had excellent company to and fro in the persons of Allan Dixon and "Ted" Harrop met a tremendous number of Halton friends and also many others from other sections of the province—all in all, it was a most enjoyable day. One could write columns on the tented city as usual, there was a tremendous display of everything that was new and modern in farm machinery.

Our interest was first attracted by the 11 flags of as many world countries, flying at headquarters. So after making a few inquiries re the location of the various classes, off we started for the field where the world competition was about to start. Fortunately, we ran across our good provincial member, Stan Egles, second to Odd Braut of Norway and Bob Timbers third.

Inter-County Class

Twenty-three county teams of two plow boys each, competed in the inter-county tractor class. There was some beautiful workmanship here—while we mused the 1952 International, we have never before seen the average quality of the work quite so high.

Our own Halton boys, Barry Archer and Arnold Howden, were in there fighting all the way. They were a real credit to the county of Halton and their respective coaches, Harold Pickett and Thos. Howden. However, we do think we have seen them do better work. As a matter of fact, they most assuredly did on the previous Wednesday at the International when in a strong class open to plow boys under 18 years, Barry placed second and Arnold third.


Stan May Again Runner-Up

We were fortunate to see our own Stan May in action in the Open Horse Plow Class. This too was a really hot class, and Stan had a beautiful ridge, but so did some of the other contestants. All three of us were glad we didn't have the job of placing this class. Perhaps by tomorrow morning before this goes in the mail, we'll have the results.

Here it is, second again, this time to the old veteran maulboard artist, R. G. Brown. In the Horse Show, Stan's team took the red ribbon—heartiest congratulations to Stan.

In the Essex Champion's Class on Thursday, Stan was in second place.

New roofs for old



A number of ancient English churches are replacing their equally ancient roofs with aluminum. One of these is the Chapel of St. James in the village of Nether Warton, Oxfordshire. Its lead roof, originally laid in 1665, brought £478 as scrap—enough to pay the whole cost of installing the new roof.

It is a neat example of how, while most metals have been getting more expensive through the centuries, the cost of aluminum has been going down. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan)

—the runner-up for the second year in a row to the trip winner. On the first day (Wednesday) he was fourth, nice going. Stan's next year surely the trip will be yours.

Other Halton Awards

Spencer Wilson, another Hornby citizen, was fourth in open tractor on Wednesday and the next day eighth.

Don Taylor, 13-year-old from down on the Appleby line, was fourth in his class on Wednesday, and his Dad, Jack, was sixth in the class for row crop tractor and again sixth in his class on Thursday; and fifth on Monday.

John Cunningham, another Hornby plowboy, was 10th in his class on Thursday; and still another Hornby plowman, Bob Neilson, was fourth in the three-furrow class on Thursday.

OBITUARY

Jas. Hepburn Dies Suddenly at Milton

James Robert Hepburn, Acton, who died suddenly at Milton on Saturday, September 26, was laid to rest in Everton cemetery on Tuesday, September 29. Rev. Armstrong conducted the funeral service at the Victor B. Rumley funeral home, Acton. Pallbearers were Clifford Meadows, William McIntyre, James Doby, James McEachern, William Bridges and Fred Thatcher. Grandchildren were flower bearers, Joyce, Kenneth, Wayne and Donald Hepburn, Billie and Marie Hepburn, Carol Hepburn, Margaret and Charles Sunter and Bobbie, Jackie, Sharon and Stuart Hepburn.

Mr. Hepburn lived most of his life in Everton and moved to Acton in 1946. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hepburn of Everton. He was married in 1909 and his wife survives him, with their sons and daughters, Kermit, Erin, Frederick, R.R., Acton; Russell, Rockwood; Vincent, Georgetown; Beverly, Milton; Ronald, Woodbridge; Nelson, Guelph; Marion (Mrs. Sunter), Acton and June (Mrs. La Bar) of Milton.

Mr. Hepburn's death was sudden. He took an attack at Milton fair and was rushed to Milton Private hospital.

FIVE OAKS DOMINATE AT TRAINING CENTRE

Attending the picnic and address at Five Oaks lay training centre of the United Church of Canada near Paris, Friday, Oct. 2, were 11 from Acton, as well as several hundred representatives of Women's Associations in the district. Five Oaks is beautifully located along the Grand River. Both the picnic and the address were held on the grounds, since there was an overflow of visitors.

The impression of the centre is always of five oaks—trees are planted in groups of five and five huge oak trees lead into the grounds.

Families seeking religious instruction are among those who camp here during the summer. The beautiful building and location were enjoyed fully.

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Miss A. Langan Dies In Acton 40 Years

Resident of Acton for 40 years, Miss Aliea Langan, an esteemed resident, passed away on Saturday, October 3. She had been in failing health for some months and had had a patient at St. Joseph's Hospital, Guelph.

Miss Langan was a daughter of the late John Langan and Mary Tutledge and was born at Georgetown. She resided with her sister, the late Mrs. Wm Arnold and came to Acton when Mr. and Mrs. Arnold moved here.

Surviving are three sisters, Miss Elizabeth Langan of Toronto; Miss May Langan of Georgetown and Kathleen (Mrs. F. W. Galloway) of Burlington.

The funeral was held on Tuesday morning with mass at St. Joseph's Church, Acton, by Rev. Father Morgan. Miss Langan was a devout member of St. Joseph's in Acton and when health prevailed, was most regular in her church duties. Interment was in Greenwood cemetery, Georgetown.

Many From Halton Hear Missionary

The annual meeting of the Women's Auxiliary and clerical chapter of the denary of Halton, was held in Grace church, Milton, on October 6. Several diocesan officers from Hamilton were present.

The speaker was Miss Frances Hawkins a missionary on furlough from Japan. She spoke of her part in kindergarten work there.

Members were present from many of the parishes in Halton county.

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