

FARM NEWS

From Halton's Farm Lands

Night School Applications Roll In

A total of 410 applications had been received on Saturday morning for the Halton Night School. While it is not expected that all 28 of the courses offered, will materialize, nevertheless indications are that at least 23 or 24 would be organized. Some of the classes such as Tailoring, and Metalcraft (both at Milton) were already filled to overflowing—the same would appear to be true of the Oil Painting class at Acton. However, in practically all other classes, on Saturday morning, there was still room for a few more.

In such classes as Farm Business and Effective Business Procedure (Milton); and Public Speaking (at Acton) the number of applications accepted would only be limited by the respective room accommodation. Frankly we were both surprised and disappointed that there were not more applications in at that time for all three courses. If our opinion they are timely, they are needed, and will pay valuable dividends in the future.

In the course in Farm Business (for want of a better name) two of those who will be on the program are Dr. H. L. Patterson, Director of the Farm Economics Branch of the Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto; and Prof. Ralph Campbell, head of the Department of Economics at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph. Both are outstanding authorities in their field in Canada.

Farm Picture Not Bright

Today we are in a period of troublesome surpluses, scarce and high cost of farm labour, lack of parity between the price of those things we sell and what we have to buy—surely if ever there was a time when farm operators needed the best possible information on the whole agricultural picture—on what lies ahead—on Marketing—on Marketing schemes—on Farm Finances—on the economics of Farming Machines and Mow Driers, etc.—it is now.

Perhaps the reason we haven't received at least 100 applications by now is because farm operators are still too busy with the fall work.

All we can say is, "If you are at all uncertain about the future, and what plans to make for 1954, then don't miss the course in Farm Business."

Leadership Needed

Due to the industrial expansion and invasion of this province, agriculture is going through an amazing transformation. We need leaders today as badly as at any time in our previous history—leaders who have sound judgment—leaders who have the whole picture.

That we have any number of farm people in Halton with those qualities goes unquestioned but how often those people sit in their seats and let others with only part of the picture do the talking? Why? Because they lack confidence to get up on their feet and express their thoughts. The course in Effective Business Procedures (call it what you will: Leadership Training or Public Speaking), to be held at Milton, and the course in Public Speaking at Acton, is designed for just such people—men and women, young and old.

Last Opportunity

In a previous news article we intimated this is likely the last Night School to be held at Milton. Rural Community Night Schools are jointly sponsored by the Community Programmes Branch of the Ontario Department of Education, and the Ontario Department of Agriculture. There is only a limited appropriation for such Night Schools.

The policy of those departments is to move them around to other counties which haven't had the opportunity as yet. Frankly some of us have had quite a battle on our hands to keep the Halton Night School this past two years—so don't pass up this last opportunity. Courses in making hats in taking and making pictures—in making metal trays and so on, are worth while as hobbies and have a place in any Night School program.

Perhaps we are overly materialistic—perhaps we are overly concerned about some of our farmer friends—on what they are likely to do in this changing picture in the economic balance of our economy. If so, that is why we stress the courses

referred to above. We believe they are needed—we believe they have much to offer. Perhaps we are wrong, and the general public is right.

V. J. LAWRENCE TOPS FIFTY BUSHEL WHEAT CLUB

407 bushels to the acre was the average yield of the 13 competitors who finished in Halton's 50 Bushel Winter Wheat Competition in 1953. V. J. Lawrence and Son, of Oakville R.R. No. 2 had the top yield with 56.8 bushels per acre. We helped cut the plots in this field on one of the hottest days last July—it was on these harvested plots that the yields are determined by the Ontario Agricultural College.

In our opinion, it was the heaviest field of wheat we were ever in—of course we weren't in them all and there were a lot of good fields—perhaps the heads could have been longer but was it thickly stooled? Incidentally, it was of the Cornell 585 variety—in fact the high yielding fields were Cornell with a Dawbul field in sixth position and this one hit 50.4 bushels to the acre, so there apparently isn't too much to choose between the two varieties. The final awards are based on the field score by an outside judge plus the yield multiplied by two. Here are the eight high competitors—V. J. Lawrence, Oakville R.R. 2; Mac Alexander, Norval R.R. 1; W. E. Breckon, Burlington R.R. 2; Wm. Galley Two FARM NEWS—ca-zFa Brain, Norval R.R. 1; Miller Bros., Georgetown R.R. 1; Ross Segsworth, Burlington R.R. 2; Gordon Leslie, Acton R.R. 3; Mosley-Sherwood, Burlington R.R. 1.

A few more entries can be ac-

cepted for the 1954 competition. All that is required is that you have at least five acres, using registered seed of one of the following varieties: Cornell 585, Dawbul, Dawson's Golden Chaff, and Genesee. The competition is open to all paid up members of the Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association without further entry fee. If you aren't a member you can readily become one by leaving your dollar at the Agricultural office in Milton.

Incidentally, V. J. Lawrence, Mac Alexander, and W. E. Breckon, were eligible to represent Halton in the inter-county class at the Royal Agricultural Winter Fair.

ARNOLD HOWDEN WINS GOLD WATCH

Yesterday we met Arnold Howden, one of Halton's top plow boys, on the main street of Milton. Arnold is the proud owner of a gold wrist watch, emblematic of first prize in the class for plowboys 18 years and under at the East York Match held recently. Our heartfelt congratulations are extended to Arnold on his achievement.

ERROR IN REPORTED MAPLE AVERAGE

In last week's column the average price received was reported as \$284. This was intended for \$384 but we understand that the final figure worked out around the \$376 mark.

Poet's Corner

THE PASSING OF FALL

Now autumn has spread her beauty With joy along the wayside, And with a careless brush has painted All the maples for and wide.

The garden holds a hint of brown, Where the purple asters grow, And slungy mums of mauve and pink Reflect the season's glow.

Across the lengthening shadows Is heard now the blue-jay's cry, And in droves from fields and forests The birds skim across the sky.

There's candle-flame of golden-rod In every nook and dale, And the frost upon the pumpkin Is the winter's bridal veil!

No money is better spent than what is laid out for domestic satisfaction. A man is pleased that his wife is dressed as well as other people and the wife is pleased that she is so dressed.

Old Days at Acton, Conference Topics

Two very interesting meetings have been enjoyed recently by the ladies of Hantsborough Women's Institute. The September meeting was held at the home of Mrs. D. A. Russell with 22 ladies present. The roll call was answered by giving the name of "your first school and teacher."

The main feature of the meeting was a visit from Mrs. Gwendoline P. Clarke, who spoke on the highlights of the A.C.W.W. and showed some interesting souvenirs which she received there.

Mrs. C. Storey thanked the speakers and flowers were sent to shut-in friends.

Lunch was served by the hostess and her helpers.

The October meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. J. McDonald with 14 ladies present. The roll call was answered with current events.

Miss Esther Taylor was speaker for this meeting, telling very interesting stories of bygone days around Acton and district.

Mrs. William Ballentine also visited and gave a couple of humorous numbers. The president thanked the speakers. Flowers were sent to another shut-in.

Lunch was served and an enjoyable half hour spent.

The average Canadian eats 35 candy bars each year.

The difference between rising at five and seven o'clock in the morning for 40 years, supposing a man to go to bed at the same hour at night is nearly equivalent to the addition of 10 years to a man's life.

Picture News from C-I-L



GREAT NEWS for women! Sweaters that won't shrink! But this is only one of the blessings that "Orlon"® will bring to sweaters. They'll have kitten-soft touch, will hold their shape better and launder so easily. "Orlon" will bring new, modern-living features to other garments, too—warmth without weight in dresses, skirt pleats that stay in through many wearings, quick wrinkle-shedding in cosy winter suits.



PAGEANT RED, Castle Grey, Herald Yellow! These are just three of the nine fashionable rich shades now available in the Coronation Colors of C-I-L's "Speed-Easy Satin". This is the scrubable latex wall paint that goes on in a jiffy with brush or roller, has no "painty" odor, and dries in just 30 minutes to a smooth, satiny surface.

Did you know...
A quick, easy way to remove dust from carpeted stairs is to brush them with a cellulose sponge mop. The sponge should be moistened, and then wrung well.



CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LIMITED • MONTREAL

EGG PRICES

Yes, egg prices are at their peak in June, July, August and September. Now is the time to order your chicks to have them laying large eggs by the peak period next year.

ORDER YOUR CHICKS NOW AND ALSO DISCUSS YOUR FEEDING PROGRAM WITH US FOR BEST RESULTS

Investigate our interest free Hog Financing Plan. It can save you money.

POTATOES \$1.40 FOR 75 LB. BAG

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E. L. BUCHNER

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EVERY WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

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Hours 1.30-6.00 Evenings by Appointment
FOR APPOINTMENT TELEPHONE 115

This space reserved...

THIS space is reserved for the family which has never had bills they were hard-pressed to pay. The family which has never had an emergency too big for their savings. We haven't found that family yet. We doubt it exists. It is for the families who aren't in this picture that we are in business. Because for them there must be a dependable outside source for the money they need. We provide this money service in a sensible, businesslike way, by making prompt cash loans when they are needed. We do not advise borrowing unless it is necessary. But we do help over 570,000 Canadians every year when a loan is the best solution to their money problems.

Established in Canada 1928

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE

What many buildings are really made of...

When you look at any building in which life insurance dollars have been invested, you may see only bricks and mortar. But these buildings are really fashioned out of many different people's dreams.

If that dream? Perhaps a father's hope of sending his boy to college some day. Or a school teacher's goal of a trip to Europe. Or someone's plan to pay off a mortgage, buy a farm, or retire at 65.

Out of such dreams many different kinds of buildings are constructed all over the nation. Schools, stores, office buildings, homes, hotels, power plants, factories—these are some of the useful structures created with the aid of money which life insurance companies invest for their policyholders.

So, if you are a life insurance policyholder, remember... while you're working to make your dreams come true... while you're providing for your family's security... you're also helping to make Canada a better land to live in!

THE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

"It is Good Citizenship to own Life Insurance"

SPECIAL LOW RAIL FARES TO THE ROYAL AGRICULTURAL WINTER FAIR

TORONTO, NOV. 13-21

FARE AND ONE-HALF FOR THE ROUND TRIP

Good Going—November 12 to November 15 inclusive.
Return—Leave Toronto not later than midnight, November 22nd.

CANADIAN NATIONAL

"nothing can replace **Butter** for richness and higher quality in cooking"

Chief Josef Freitag
Chefs-Lecturer Hotel
A Canadian National Railway Hotel

If ever you have dined at Ottawa's famous Chateau Laurier, you'll agree. Chef Freitag knows whereof he cooks! In all his tempting dishes, he uses only butter. No substitute could possibly give the delicate flavour, the smooth, golden richness of fresh creamery butter.

it's always better with Butter!

As every housewife knows, for good eating and good living you just can't beat butter. From the simplest hot biscuits to the most elegant layer cake, everything you make tastes so much better with butter.

Taste Chef Freitag's own recipe for **BUTTER MEUNIÈRE** a sauce for sautéed fish, steaks or chops

When fish or meat is ready to squeeze the juice of a quarter-lemon over it. Sprinkle with fresh chopped parsley. Lay chops in a frying pan, brown 2 ounces of butter for each person. Pour over fish or meat.

DAIRY FOODS SERVICE BUREAU 400 Huron St., Toronto