



# FARM NEWS

## From Halton's Farm Lands

### Halton Soil and Crop Association Sponsors Bus Tour

Bus tours sponsored by the Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association in former years have been so popular that in answer to the popular demand arrangements have been made for a one day event next week. The programme will include a visit to Elmcroft Farm, Ontario, whose owner Geo. R. McLaughlin will be recalled as the speaker at the Halton Twilight Meeting some two or three weeks ago.

Other points of interest will include Massey Harris Farms, Milton, and that of J. M. Fraser, near Huttonville. Applications were rolling in at the Agricultural Office, Milton, last week-end. The trip is open to all Halton farmers.

### 4-H Clubs Meet

Halton's three 4-H Clubs held their monthly meetings on Thursday and Friday evenings of last week. The members of the 4-H Beef & Dual Purpose Club met at the farm of T. C. Amos, at Moffat. Despite the chilly evening, Art Bennett, Associate Agricultural Representative, assisted by Club Leader Sandy Buchanan, had two excellent classes of Short-horns which tested the ability of Club Members and seniors alike.

On Friday evening the members of the two Dairy Calf Clubs met at the farm of Ken Elfa & Sons, Hornby. Two excellent classes of Jerseys were judged. Here A. T. Woodley, chairman of Halton's Club Leaders' Council, and other club leaders assisted Art Bennett with the excellent evening's programme.

Among the many interested spectators at this latter meeting were Ken Benson, chairman of the Agricultural Committee of the Kiwanis, Toronto, and his fellow Kiwanian Irv. Goddard. At both meetings interested parents were overheard stating, "An excellent meeting, in fact one of the best held to date."

### Hay Crop Short

Halton's meadows and pastures which came through the winter in such excellent shape have taken a "beating" in recent weeks. The low temperature and frosty nights have slowed up growth to the point where it looks like a short hay crop and perhaps meagre pastures for 1954. Certainly it is going to take frequent warm showers to stimu-

late growth. We can't help but wonder what some of the farm operators on limited acreages are going to do about grass silage this year. It would seem to us that a few acres of corn wouldn't be amiss in a year such as this!

### U.K. Meat Decontrol Measures

Price controls and rationing of all meats and bacon by the British Food Ministry is scheduled to end at midnight July 3, 1954. Beginning July 1st farmers will again be able to market their livestock by private treaty or by auction. The National Farmers' Union has also announced plans to set up a Fatstock Marketing Corporation, to provide a fairer alternative and voluntary method of sale on a dressed weight basis to producers.

Sir James Turner, N.F.U. president, stated that the Corporation "would be essentially a competitive trading organization operating in a free market, and would stand up to fall by the service it gave its customers, the producers, the butcher and the housewife."

Private meat imports from countries with which the U.K. has bulk purchase agreements will resume as soon after July 3rd as contracts are completed, with private trade with all other countries free to resume on July 4. In the case of bacon, however, the Food Ministry will continue as the sole importer and will resell bacon to the trade which will be free of rationing and price controls.

### Spread of Yellow Rocket Alarming

Yellow Rocket, a perennial weed resembling Mustard is now in full bloom. A few years ago a plant of Yellow Rocket was a rarity. Today, nearly every meadow and pasture contains the odd plant and you are in the fortunate group with only the odd plant here and there, by all means pull them. True, in these days of labour shortage it is easier said than done, but don't fool with this weed. It is a tremendous seeder - it is a perennial and if something is not done about those odd plants, two or three years will see it in possession of the field or farm. The only alternative will be to spray, and spray and spray.

### Wild Carrot Demonstration Control Plots

Due to the difficulty which Halton municipalities have been meet-

ing in getting a kill of Wild Carrot on their roadsides, the Halton Soil & Crop Improvement Association is establishing some "Demonstration Control Plots." These are located on the 3rd Line of Essexburg Township, extending from the Hornby Base Line some 1000 ft north on both sides of the road. Different formulations and volumes of spray using both the ester and amine type of 2,4-D's are being tested. The first series were sprayed during the current week, a second series will be sprayed in August or September just prior to flowering.

The applications were made by Medforth Pestwax, popular custom weed sprayer of Trafalgar Township. Only time will tell whether or not the demonstration plots will solve our Wild Carrot problem in Halton.

### Higheroff a Great Sire

During recent weeks making some farm calls, some of our Halton Holstein friends, knowing that we have an appreciation for good livestock or daughters, of Louisa (Tex) Higheroff, those animals were pointed out with special pride. And well they may, since the research programme being carried on by the Animal Husbandry Department reveals that Higheroff was one of the top sires of the breed in the last decade, both from the standpoint of transmitting type and production to his offspring.

Down at Harold Cooper's farm, near Palermo, we saw a lovely daughter of that great sire. As we saw her, she has everything great - scale, type, and a lovely udder. This particular animal was bred by Johnson Neelands at Hornby Over in Nelson Township at Gordon Sinclair's is another great daughter of the same sire. Bred by Percy Kitching at Moffat, she too has scale, capacity, type and a good mammary system. Just yesterday, we saw another daughter of Higheroff's at A. T. Woodley's. She too stands out in the herd like "a million dollars". We now are beginning to realize why men like Dave Houck, Herd Superintendent at Romandale Farm, has been securing the country for daughters of Higheroff in the past two or three years.

## Construction Start On New Erin School Slated This Month

Construction is expected to start later this month on a new \$80,000 district high school at Erin. It was learned this week where students from the village, Erin township, Caledon and East Gwillimburgh township will gather for secondary school education.

Approval of architects Barnett and Rieder's plans from the Department of Education is pending, and following receipt of this approval by the Board tenders will be received.

A four-room structure the school will have three classrooms and a science laboratory. Increased enrolment in the public school as well as cramped conditions in the high school during recent years have prompted steps to have a new secondary school established.

A continuation school until four years ago the present quarters house both public and high schools with only two classrooms in the

building for the older pupils. In five years the number of teachers required at the school has risen from two to five. Miss Isabel Watson is the principal.

Site of the new school will be on Daniel street north of the present building which was erected in 1925.

Board chairman Don Kirkwood suggested this week that completion of the school by September is "doubtful." However, it is hoped students will be able to make use of their new quarters by the first of next year.

"My boy friend kept me standing in the rain while he proposed."

"And I suppose you told him he was all wet?"

"No, I said this was so sudden."

### HEALTHY BREAKFAST

A hearty breakfast is a sure beginning for the day. Fruit or fruit juice (with emphasis on cold to this juice or citrus juice), a well flavored cereal with a generous amount of milk and a further dash, poached egg, French toast, or bacon and eggs appropriate to the activities and the occupation of the "eater" and a beverage of milk or coffee, is an adequate breakfast for the average person.

### PRACTICAL HINT

You probably know that rubber caps in the feet of chrome kitchen chairs can be purchased in the hardware departments. They are ideal to cap lawn and top handles. No more marks on your lawn sliding tops!

Left over mashed potatoes or chopped hard-cooked eggs stirred into prepared soup will make a more complete main course dish.

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## HOW TO MAKE summer meals

**GOOD FOR THE FAMILY EASY ON THE COOK**

Hot weather meals are usually light, cool and quickly prepared. That's fine, as long as they're nourishing! Serve your family plenty of dairy foods—milk, cheese, ice cream and so on. They are an abundant and inexpensive source of protein that builds and repairs body tissue, calcium, the tooth and bone builder, Vitamin A, and thiamine for healthy nerves.

**SANDWICH**  
Butter enriched bread, and sandwich in your choice of Canadian cheddar cheese or creamy cheese fillings.

**SALAD**  
Cold cottage cheese. Right with all fruit or vegetable combinations.

**DESSERT**  
Watch your dealer's freezer for new flavours and old favourites. Ice cream is good, and good for you.

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## THREE BIG DAYS -- JUNE 3, 4, 5

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY

I.G.A. Evaporated MILK Talls 8 for \$1	Gerber's INFANT FOOD Any kind 12 for \$1	I.G.A. TOMATO JUICE Fancy, 20 oz. 10 for \$1	Robin Hood WHITE CAKE MIX 4 for \$1	Clover Leaf PINK SALMON 1/2 lbs. 5 for \$1		
SOLEX or WESTINGHOUSE BULBS 25, 40 or 60 Watt 6 for \$1	Aylmer Fancy DEWDROP PEAS 20 oz. size 5 for \$1	Aylmer TOMATO or VEGETABLE SOUP 9 for \$1	KLEENEX Regular Chubbie 6 for \$1	LUX or RINSO SOAP Large size 3 for \$1	Aylmer TOMATO CATSUP 5 for \$1	Trinidad GRAPEFRUIT JUICE 20 oz. size 10 for \$1
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