

HALTON JUNIOR FARMERS climaxed their year's activities with the annual Banquet and Dance Trafalgar Hall on Friday evening last week: Study ng the increasing number of trophies for various activities, backing the head table, are from the left, Past President Don Matthews, President of the Ontario Junior Farmer Association Carol Boynton, Past Secretary Jean Peterson, incoming Secretary Joan Wrigglesworth, and the new President John Pickett.

# From Halton's Farm Lands

#### HALTON JUNIOR FARMERS' BANQUET A. R. Coulter Wins FRIDAY IS OUTSTANDING SUCCESS Reserve Hay Crown

dance for the delicious banquet her remarks. catefed by the Bethel W.A. and the The final item of the program at by toastmaster Don Matthews.

tion as president of Halton Juniors. speaking and debating awards to Under his leadership, Halton Jun- Mary Pope, Jean Peterson, Barpors have enjoyed a year filled bara Cunningham, Jean Patterson. with activity and achievement Joan Wrigglesworth, and John W. The annual banquet therefore, was | Picket. These presentations were | . It will be recalled that in the a fitting climax to an outstanding handled by Geo. E. Elliott in his commercial hay section at Milton

Harold Brain accompanied by fors crown for 1954-55. Ruth Wilson, started the evening off on a high level with his vocal Queen", and for once, it was in our joyable sing-song

Wriggiesworth with Earl Wilson past 25 or 30 years?" doing at equally good job in ex. They were of the generation who clip and the milk will go directly tericing that is to the ladies of in their youth had swung the through glass piping to one of Better W.A. Then came the toast cradle-who later had followed the those much maligned bulk coolers. to the "Junior Institute", and the reaper; and then came the unbe-"Jun.or Farmers", ably handled by hevable day of the self-binder. - Earlier in the week, we had at-Boy Forc, Wilma Sincient Jean They started out in the days when tended a meeting of the directorate Peterson and Mac Sprowl

#### Carl Boynton Speaker

Haltone new Junior Farmer president. John W. Picket, referred to Carl Boynton as the most travelled of any president of the Junior Farmers of Ontario to date. Mr. Boynton who attended the World Youth Conference in Singapore in 1954, represented the Junior Farmers of Ontario. He was the only Canadian among the 350 delegates which conveyed the straw out to who were present from 47 coun--trues, for the three week's con-

ference. As we listened to Mr. Boynton's spiendid illustrated address, we had really built stacks. However, to get two reactions-first, that Canada back to the Harvey Nurse farm; was fortunate in having as their representative a young man of Carl | much Boynton's calibre, secondly, as Carl

The fifth annual barquet of the That the audience was in agree The eighth annual provincial hay Halton Junior Farmers in the Tra- ment with the sentiments of Helen show held in conjunction with the falgar Memorial Hall last Friday Vivian, who conveyed the thanks Oxford County Seed Fair last mately 130 Juniors were in atten- which followed the conclusion of Hart, of Woodstock, R.R. 6.

excellent program presided over the banquet table was the presentation of the past president pin to This was Don's concluding func- Don Matthews and the public As we intimated a year ago, it is him a real favorite among Halton of A. R. Coulter & Sons took first unfortunate that circumstances were Juniors. When we left the hall, the and second awards. We wonder such that the parents could not be young people were whooping it up can he repeat in the special hay present to see their young people to music by the Rhythm Ramblers. class at the Halton Seed Fair & in action—they would have been! And so concludes another out Bacon Show, in the Milton Town

evening was well up to the stan- of the gathering to Mr. Boynton, week, saw a new Ontario Hay King dard of former years. Approxi- was manifest by the applause crowned in the person of Mac For the first time since its inauguration, Halton was represented

by an entry of A. R. Coulter of Campbellville. His bale of second cutting alfalfa and brome took the reserve award in this strong show. which attracted entries from someeight or nine counties.

usual inimitable style which makes | Fair last fall, entries from the farm proud of them and well they might standing function in the long list of Hall this weekend? In any event, achievements in the Halton Jun- here's heartiest congratulations to Roy on his achievement.

#### The followed the toast to "The AGRICULTURAL REVOLUTION TYPIFIED opinion done properly Then just IN MILK HANDLING INSTALLATION.

leaders in community singing. Bar- Harvey Nurse at Ashgrove this past of this scope, so rather than rip bara Cunningham assisted by Ruth week, we couldn't help but wonder, out the old stable and put in steel, Wilson at the plant, led in an en- "What would my Dad and others which would cost plenty in these The introduction of the head could come back and see what has barn 40 x 70 with laminated rafters table was morely handled by Joan taken place in Agriculture in the | - in one end is a milking parlor

the fibil was the medium of thresh- of Halton Milk Producers, and ing out, the grain-then came the there we heard Irwin Hartley, of it introducing the guest speaker, threshing unit powered by horses. Oxford County, newly elected fuel-and the separator with its not,-bulk hauling is on the way. feeding table, where two men used

#### the men on the stack. Through Glass Pipes

young people who are excellent. When we visited the farm of quate to cope with an enterprise of his generation think if they days. Harvey has erected a loafing

which will handle four cows at a

#### Groups to Visit Farm

Even, we can remember the old president of the Toronto, Milk Prosteam engine which in our youth ducers, and others comment on seemed to require "an awful lot of "bulk coolers" and tank trucks, etc. water" to be pumped from the From their comments, it definitely creek, and the piles of rails for looks, that whether we like it or

We question if Harvey is any to stand, one to cut bands and the more in favor of it than the rest other to feed -, and the carriers of us, but we had to have a new milk house, so decided he might just as well put in the bulk cooler when he was at it, and be ready Those were the days when they when bulk hauling can't be stalled off any longer.

Certainly, to one of our vintage, what did we see that startled us so his set-up looks like a real labor saver. We know that many Halton Well really nothing that we had dairymen will want to see the setshowed his alides of points visited not seen elsewhere, but here it was up on the Harvey Nurse farm, so in Holland, Italy, Egypt, the Suez, in Halton County, and on the farm with Harvey's approval, we plan to !-Iran. India. Singapore. Malay, of-5 "dirt" farmer. Here is a farm make his farm one of the two to Palestine. Switzerland, France, Bel- of 200 acres, carrying between 35 be visited when we hold the angrum, and Denmark-we thought and 40 milking cows. The old nual meeting of Halton's three "how small the world has grown": wooden stable was totally made- D.H.I A groups, next Monday.

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#### WARBLE FLY, BRUCELLOSIS CONTROL ACTS PASSED BY TOWNSHIP COUNCIL

orcing the Warble Fly Control \$175, for half year's salary. to council, were passed by Erin 85, a total of \$2,681.65. township officials at their regular meeting in Hillsburgh on Monday.

control under the Brucellosis Control Act was appointed consisting Elected Moderator of Dr. Worton, provincial veterinary. W. D. Black, county agricultural representative. George Bryan, township clerk, Morgan Graham and John Awrey. Tax arrears against part of Lot

22, Con. 7, amounting to \$5.04, were cancelled, having been wrongly assessed.

Daniel Grey was appointed township treasurer for 1955.

A donation of \$25 was made to the Wellington County Seed Fair. The account of the Grand Valley Conservation authority. Tevied against Erin township for share of administration costs, amounting to \$120.96 was ordered paid. .

Fence viewers called to arbritrate on the line fence between the properties of Fred Miller and J. Sharpel, Lot 29, Con. 1, were paid as follows, George Burt \$7, Chester Burt \$7, and Robert Rowan \$7.

Election expenses for the by-election held in the township were paid as follows, deputy-returning officer \$7; poll clerk \$5; polling booth \$4; returning ballot boxes, 10 cents per mile one way: A. E. Currie \$17; Robert Kerr \$17.10; J. Gillespie \$16.70; Morgan Graham \$16.60; Earl Jessop \$16.70; Robert Sloan \$12; George Lacey \$12; Charles Mc-Keown \$17.40; township hall \$16."

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### A committee to supervise the Rev. C. C. Cochrane

Rev. Charles C. Cochrane, minister for the past seven years of Melville Presbyterian church, Westmount. Quebec, and a former minister at Georgetown and Limehouse, was elected moderator of the Montreal Presbytery of the Presbyterian church in Canada. He was minister in the district for several years prior to accept-

ing the call to Westmount. A graduate in arts from Queen's University and in theology from Knox College, he succeeds Rev. Dr. R. J. Berlis, minister of the church of St. Andrew and St. Paul.

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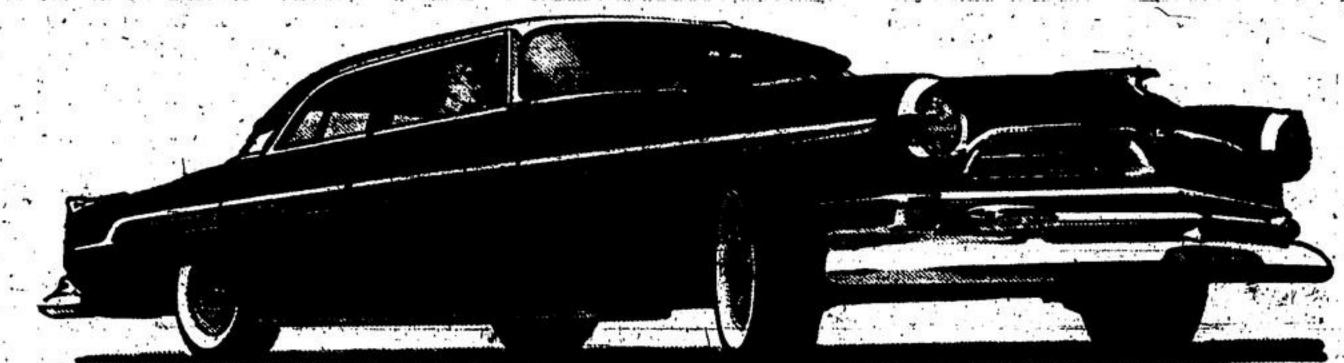
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