Saturday

Reports and articles from Halton's Farmlands and Farm Organizations

Farming Business or Way of Life Crop, Soil Contest Discussed In Economics Article

Ontario in their intercounty debat- 1951 the investment in land and farming today should be considered cent. and the balance of the capital ton Soil and Crop Improvement Asas a business and not as a way of investment in live stock and mach-

both sides of the question. However in 1955 we do not know - in any in this brief article we do not intend event, the situation in Halton and to uphold the merits of either side the immediate district surrounding of the question-but we were inter Toronto and Hamilton would not cultural practices, etc. ested to note in a recent issue of give a true picture for Ontario. "Farm Business" an article entitled The Use of Capital on Ontario

tario Agricultural College. a number of years, been developing of the farm expenses.

Distribution of Capital presented as much as 80 per cent, of duction the total capital in the farm business. Of the remaming 20 per cent., live stock investment represented these well run commercial farms about 15 per cent, and farm machin- show an almost uniform figure of ry the other five per cent. As we \$20,000 per man: This contrasts with study the graph which accompanies many industrial farms having capithe article, we note this pattern in tal investment of about \$5,000 per the distribution of the farm capital worker or less. It is perhaps un-

(1941-1951) there is a big change in or even a large part of the sum rethe picture. The major changes have quired in farming before starting in been in increased numbers and farming there would be few, if any quality of live stock per farm and a new farmers.

Last winter the Junior Farmers of great increase in mechanization. By

Undoubtedly much can be said on Just how the distribution is today

Fixed and Variable Expenses This change in the intensity of Farms" by P. W. Wright of the De- farming may also be seen in the partment of Economics at the On- changing pattern of farm expenses. In 1926 fixed expenses, that is; taxes, At the outset, Professor, Wright interest on indebtedness and destates, "Commercial farming has, for preciation represented 39 per cent.

are many and include such things as |cent. of the total expenses and the higher land values, improved prac-\ variable expenses trent, hired labor, tices, extensive mechanization and feed and seed, repairs, fertilizer, more stringent market require- gasoline, etc.) now represented acre. The moisture content varied thrifty shoats about 11 weeks old inet; 4 bedsteads, springs and matshort, the increase in the proportion |40.2 per cent. The winner will re- choice mixed baled hay; 200 bus of front wardrobe, like new; solid oak At the begining of this century, in variable expenses emphasizes the ceive the Gold Watch donated by investment in land and buildings re- current trend toward greater pro-

Investment Per Worker

Current investment figures for remained pretty much on this basis necessary to point out that if it were necessary for the young farm In the decade which followed operator to acquire the full amount

The Economics Of Irrigation, Its Advantages And Limitations

This was the topic of the discussion at the second of the series of agricultural meetings being held in the Milton public school, each Tuesday evening Professor Hugh Ayres, Holstein of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, at the Ontario Agricul- Hays Sales Arena on Wednesday tural College, was the discussion of last week saw the dispersal of

leader results of the investigational work and W S Hall and Son. Their felbeing carried on at both Guelph and low Halton breeders will be happy Ridgetown, during the past three to learn that the general public apyears Information presented show- preciated the high quality of the ed conclusively the possibilities of therds being offered. mcreased returns from irrigation on pastures. It was pointed out by Prof. Ayres that in an average season, one acre of pasture requires 150,000 to 200,000 gals, of water for irrigation purposes. This would appear to limit irrigation to those farms having the advantage of a good stream. It was however, pointed out by Professor Ayres, that ponds can be utilized as a source of water, providing strong enough springs are available to feed such ponds. The systems described by old but not bred. The top animal Fred Baptic, clerk. the speaker entail a capital expenditure of anywhere from two to three

thousand dollars. Lytle DeVries of Esquesing Township was in the audience and gave the group the benefit of his expersence in the irrigating of pastures old "Righto"-a bull which all Halover the past two years. Mr. De ton Holstein breeders will well re-Vries stated that his experience tied | call m very closely with the data pre-

HISTORIC SCHOOL

been placed by the provincial deparament of trade and industry to ... The open-hearth method is em mark the site of British Columbia's ployed for most of Canada's steel first comm n school, built in 1853 production

two of Halton's top Holsten herds, Data was presented showing the those of Frank G Stark and Son,

> Buyers were present from South than the top female, a Higheroft 14 mos old daughter, which sold at \$775.

In the sale of the Sunnybank herd there were 29 lots and the average price received was slightly over \$390. In the 29 lots there were 17 cows and 11 heifers over one year was the "Very Good" 11 year old cow, Sunnybank Righto Jane. It -s a bit of a coincidence that Jane was sired by a herd sire purchased by Mr. Stark .from Mr. Wilfred Hall and that bull in turn was sired by

Those who have had the privilege sented by Prof. Ayres. On the De of visiting the Sunnybank herd dur-Vries farm, the installation is con- ing the past year or two will recall ? siderably smaller than those destinat Antony daughter in the Stark cribed by Prof. Ayres and the initial herd. This cow had the misfortune cost was kept down to around \$1100, to have udder trouble and lose a All'in all, it was a most enlighten- quarter. Notwithstanding this fact, ing meeting on the subject and was we understand she was sold privatein line with the high standard estab- ly, prior to the dispersal sale, at a lished at the first meeting by N. J. four figure-price. The buyer is a man who really knows his cattle and is a top showman-he is also a member of the directorate of the VICTORIA (CP) . A plaque has Halton Holstein Club-guess who?

Most Travelled Family of Bell(e)s

Shows High Yield Of Grain Corn

The results of the Grain Corn ing league debated "Resolved that buildings had dropped below 60 per Competition, sponsored by the Halsociation, were just received. When the competition was organized last spring, 16 Halton growers made entry. The competition called for a minimum of three acres and no restrictions were placed on variety,

The last week in October, two rods of one row, at each of four points in each field were picked and weighed. Ten average ears from each competitor's field were then sent to Guelph to determine percentage moisture; shelling percentage and finally the yield of shelled corn per acre on a 15 per cent, moisinto the category of big private By 1950 the fixed expenses had ture basis The top yield is 114 bushbusiness. The reasons for the change dropped to approximately 20 per els per acre; in second place is 113.9 with litter ready to wear by sale es bushels; in third 104.8.

Milton Milling Company. The presentation will be made at the annual meeing of the Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association, in late December, at which time a complete report will be presented.

IN TOWNSHLP OF ERIN

Of 31 Holstein Cattle, Brood Sows Young Pigs, Hay, Grain, Etc.

The undersigned has received in-

structions from PETER TIMMERMAN To sell by anction at the farm,

Ospringe, I mile west of 24 high-SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1955

Commencing at 2 o'clock sharp, the following consists of 17 mature cows, all young. Holstein cow, due time of sale; 2 Holstein cows, fresh with quarter ton pick-up truck with calf at foot; cow, due in Jan; cows, due in early winter, 11 cows in full flow, bred in July, Aug and Sept. This is a good herd of cows. all hand milked and artificially bred to Reg. Holstein bulls from the Maple Unit Breeding dates given on day of sale

YOUNG CATTLE 4 Holstein beifers, ready to breed; 5 yearling heifers; 4 yearing steers; 3 young

BROOD SOWS York sow, with 12 pigs at side; York sow, with 11 pigs at side; York sow, with 9 pigs America, the United States, as well ist side; York sow, with 8 pigs at as from various parts of Canada side; York sow, due before sale Unfortunately, we haven't many day; 3 young York sows ready to details on the Oakhall herd, other breed; 4 thrifty chunks, York boar

HAY AND GRAIN TOO bus of heavy mixed grain; 45 tons of choice mixed hay TERMS. Cash with clerk on day

of sale WM A GIBSON, Auctioneer, Phone Guelph 743w





DAILY DELIVERY

Phone 242

DON TIMMINGS, Prop.

Of Livestock, Tractor, Truck, Impements, Hay, Grain, Household

The undersigned has received in-GEORGE ORESKY

church, on WEDNES., NOVEMBER 23, 1955 Commencing at 12 o'clock noon

the following: COWS - Reg. Shorthorn cow, ' years old, with calf at side, pasture bred, to calve in March; grade Shorthorn cow, with calf at side, installed in a hen house. pasture bred, to calve in March;

to calve in spring. heifers, ready to breed; part Jer-jevenly but it is no problem in a sey and Shorthorn heifer, ready to well-planned system to remove 18 breed; 8 fat calves from 500 to 600 pounds of moisture an hour from a lbs., reg. Hereford bull, 19 months old, a choice bull bred by R: J Hamilton, Rockwood.

PIGS Reg. Yorkshire sow, bred Oct 3; 2 York sows, bred in Oct.; stock rack, 1952 model, good as York sow, bred Oct. 15; 3 Tam new; 2 set of team harness; breechsows, bred Oct. 15 to 20; York sow, ings, collars and many other articlday, 2 young York sows, bred Oct.

nearly 80 per cent. of the total. In all the way from 23.8 per cent. to | HAY AND GRAIN - 30 tons of tresses; chesterfield suite; mirror wheat; 700 bus, of choice mixed child's crit, like new; 10 gals, of grain; 19 ft of silage in a 12 ft. sile: 200 lbs of cattle mineral, pig

TRACTOR, TRUCK, IMPLE-MENTS - McCormick Farmall H tractor, in perfect condition. McCormick Deering 3-furrow tractor plow; Fleury Bissell tractor disc; John Deere tractor cultivator, good as new; McCormick Deering 15-disc fertilizer and grain tractor power lift seed drill. new this year; McCormick Deering tractor mower, 7' cut; Massey Harris binder, power take-off, 7' cut, like new; Cockshutt drop head hay loader; New Idea 4-bar side delivery rake, new; dump rake; Cockshutt no. 4 manure spreader; 6section harrows; Otaco rubber tirlot 17, con 3, Erin Twp, situated ed farm wagon; flat hay rack 8x16; on 17 Sideroad, 112 miles north of bench sleighs; heavy tractor trailer with dual wheels; fanning mill; 2000 lb scales; turnip pulper; turnip sower, scuffler; stone boat; Hanson tractor sprayer, 50' spray, quantity of wood, lumber fence HOLSTEIN CATTLE. The herd posts, steel troughs, steel self-feeders, large steel tank; chimney tiles,

electric fences; International three-

Henhouse Requires Ample Ventilation

Saskatoon (CP)—Installation of a ventilation system in the henhouse is essential in good poultry management, says A: R. Wood of Laverne.

Mr. Luverne told the annual convention of the Canadian Federation To sell by auction at the farm, of Hatchery Associations, western lot 12, con. 4. Eramosa township, section, that a good ventilation syssituated on the fourth line, half tem results in-increased egg producmile south of 24 highway at Stone tion and less diseases in the flock. The system involves more than a fan placed in the wall.

One thousand laying birds give off 55 gallons of water daily. A ventilation system capable of removing 432 pounds of moisture a day must be

A continuous-duty, two-speed 8 Hereford cows, with fat calves at motor, enclosed and equipped with side, ready to wean, pasture bred, ball-bearings, is basic for a good ventilation system, he said. New air YOUNG CATTLE 5 Hereford should be distributed slowly and

HOUSEHOLD GOODS Gurney The average yield of the group 30; York boar, 1 year old; 10 cooking range, like new, kitchen was approximately 85 bushels per thrifty chunks, about 100 lbs; 70 table; kitchen chairs; kitchen cabred barn paint TERMS Cash with clerk on day

No reserve as the farm is sold All articles must be moved by

Hot lunches served WM A GIBSON, Auctioneer, Phone Guelph 743w Albert Gray, Wm J Hunter, clerks

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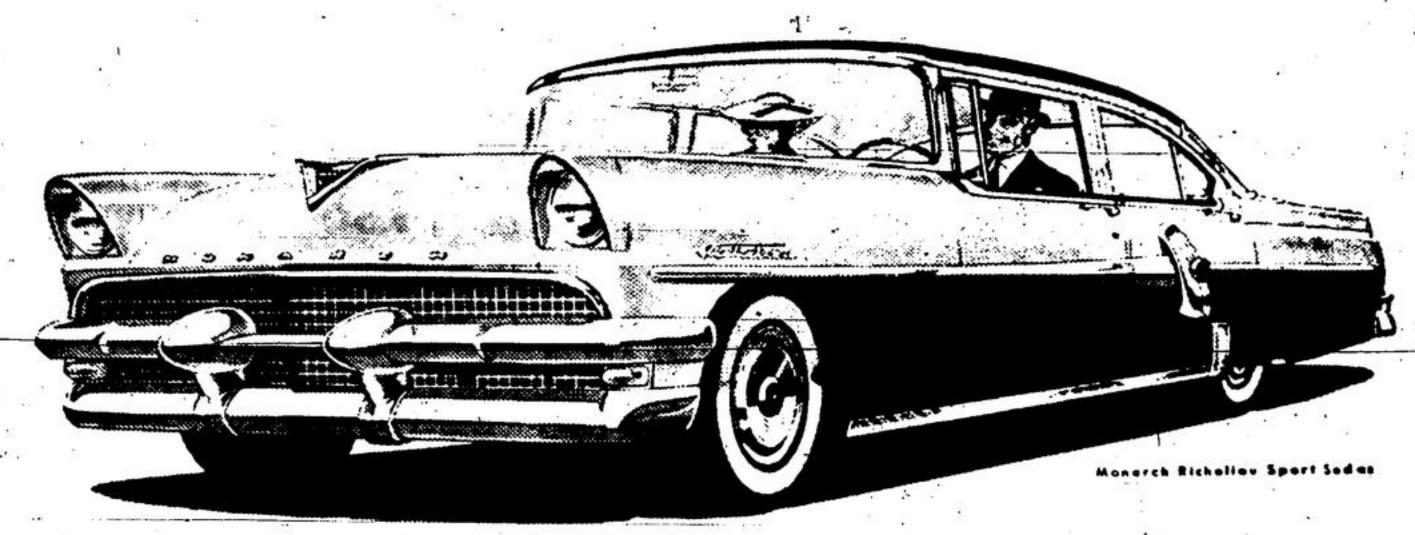
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the 1956

No wonder heads turn when a new 1956 Monarch goes by! For here is a distinctively new kind of styling -long, low and slim, with a distinguished air that unmistakably sets Monarch "apart from the crowd". In every model in every Series-the stylish Custom. the luxurious Lucerne and the truly magnificent

Richelieu-you'll detect a new feeling of elegance and refinement that is echoed in the superb interiors, excitingly fashioned in the finest of fabrics, the newest of patterns! There's so much that's new about the '56 Monarch, so much that is refreshingly different, so much that says "distinctively yours"!



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Monarch's new safety-planned design is keyed to modern driving conditions the outcome of years of research with noted safety experts. Safety-planned design includes a new impact-absorbing steering wheel and new safety-hold door locks; it offers as optional equipment new safety seat belts and shock-absorbing padding for instrument panel and sun visors. And the quality of Monarch construction, the extra strength and stability built into every part, means greater safety for you and your passengers!



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that is - you'll go far to match the accumulated record, of the five Martin sisters of Montreal. Reading from left to right, Margherite, Raymonde, Lillian, Yolande, and Haguette, all work at the Bell Telephone Company of Canada. They share a mutual interest in providing fast, courteeus Long Distance Service to thousands of telephone customers. Marguerite, an assistant chief

operator, was the first to join the company, ten years

WHERE IT COMES TO TRAVELING-by telephone wire

ago. She must have said some nice things to her sisters about the Bell! Huguette, the youngest, completed the quintette just over à vear ago. We like having more than one member of a family sharing in telephone work. It says more forcefully than we ever could that "The Bell is a good place to work." We think, too, that as long as we have employees like the Martin sisters, you'll have the kind of telephone service we want you to have always. THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF CANADA