

Halton Soil and Crop Annual To Feature Panel Discussion

A panel discussion on the proposed Winter Wheat Marketing Plan and an illustrated address by Dr. W. E. Tomell, of the Field Husbandry Department at Guelph, are to be the two features of the annual meeting of the Halton Soil and Crop Improvement Association scheduled for the Milton Fair building, on Friday, January 3, states Maurice C. Beatty, president of the Halton Association.

The panel discussion on the proposed Winter Wheat Marketing Plan should be most timely, in view of the fact that the vote is now scheduled for Friday, January 17—not December 9 as originally announced. Dr. Tomell, who is well and favorably known to many Halton farm operators, spent several weeks in Europe during the past summer when he studied the grasslands of northern Europe.

This popular farm meeting will, as in former years, start at 10:30 a.m., when a number of local operators will present brief interesting reports. Other features of this outstanding program will include the announcement of the awards made in connection with Halton's Pasture and Grain Corn Competitions. Scotch Block Women's Institute will cater for the noonday luncheon.



Railroad building and mining development form a hand-in-hand partnership across Canada as great new mineral fields continue to be discovered and new rail lines fan out to bring the valuable metals or their concentrates to market. In nine years Canadian National Railways has opened eight new branch lines from British Columbia to the Maritime Provinces to meet increasing consumer demand, two of them within a recent two-week period. One of these extends 161 miles between Chibougamau and Beattyville in Northern Quebec, and the other joined the Heath Steele Mines in New Brunswick across 22 miles to the CNR network at Hartibog. When he officially opened the line at Chibougamau, CNR President Donald Gordon received a key to the town from the mayor. Indians of the Montanez Tribe in full regalia also showed up to welcome the visitors. At Heath Steele, N.B., Mr. Gordon paused to read the inscription on the last spike before driving it into the tie to officially mark the completion of the line.



The BIBLE TODAY

"The Gospel of St. Mark is usually the first book of the Bible to be translated into a new language," so stated the Rev. Paul Xuan Vietnam a gifted modern translator. He gives the following reasons:

1. St. Mark is the earliest Gospel to translate from the literary standpoint.
2. Since St. Mark is the shortest of the four Gospels it takes less time to translate it and it can be revised quickly.
3. This book does not contain a lot of proper names which are hard to translate.
4. The tribespeople understand it easily when they read it.
5. I have seen many people saved as the result of reading this book.

Suggested readings for the week:

Sunday—Romans 13: 1-4
Monday—James 1: 1-27
Tuesday—Genesis 3: 1-7
Wednesday—Psalm 119: 1-24
Thursday—Psalm 139: 1-24
Friday—Matthew 20: 17-29
Saturday—Ephesians 4: 1-22

Halton Debaters Win Contests

"Resolved that farm people are losing their independence," was the topic of two interesting debates held on Tuesday evening of last week. The one was held in the Court House Milton, where Halton's negative team of Barbara Cunningham and Jean Peterson met and defeated Wellington County's affirmative team of Glen and Keith Dickson of Cameron.

Up at Fergus, at the same hour, John Bird and Mildred Wilson, who upheld the affirmative side for Halton, met and defeated Wellington's negative team of Murray Cox and Arthur Taylor.

In view of the result of these debates, we are still in doubt as to whether or not "Farm people are losing their independence." We can, however, report that George E. Elliott, Q.C., popular coach of the Halton debaters, now appears on Milton's main street wearing a satisfied smile.

Farm Management Sponsors Meeting

Thursday of this week saw the Halton Farm Management Association sponsoring an open meeting in Milton. H. H. Graham, Associate Livestock Commissioner for Ontario, ably dealt with Livestock Control Areas in relation to Export Markets.

In view of the Brussels program under way in the United States, we in Ontario must be prepared to adopt the Livestock Control Area program if we wish to retain our Market in the U.S. for our surplus cattle, states Mr. Graham.

This will involve a tax and slaughter program in connection with which compensation will be paid on cattle which react. While no official announcement has been made it is anticipated that prior to such a program being undertaken in any county or area, two-thirds of the cattle owners must petition in favor of such action.

The second speaker of the evening was Prof. A. C. Robertson of the Department of Economics at the Ontario Agricultural College. Prof. Robertson dealt with some of the highlights of a Farm Management Conference recently attended in the U.S.

Oldtimer Creates Fine Ship Models

FORTUNE, Nfld. (CP)—A Newfoundland octogenarian now residing in Boston still keeps his contact with the sea.

Joseph Power, native of Fortune Bay, Nfld., builds models of ships like those in which he sailed as long as 80 years ago. He makes occasional addresses on the life of Newfoundland fisherman in former years.

Friends here learned that Mr. Power's most difficult task is yet to come—construction of a model of Noah's ark, based on Biblical descriptions of the ancient vessel.

He will start the job as soon as he has gleaned sufficient information about the structure of the craft that grounded on the top of Mount Ararat, after sailing on a sea created by 60 days and nights of rain.

Tips on Touring

By Carol Lane

Women's Travel Anxieties

Gardenias that glow in the dark have nothing on sweaters that shimmer in a headlight. Garments that light up when a strong light strikes them are among the newest—and most exciting—contributions to pedestrian safety.

ReflectORIZED garments are made of cloth that looks like any other cloth—until headlights shine on it. Then it glows a brighter silver than can be seen for several hundred yards.

And here's why that's important: An average motorist driving his car

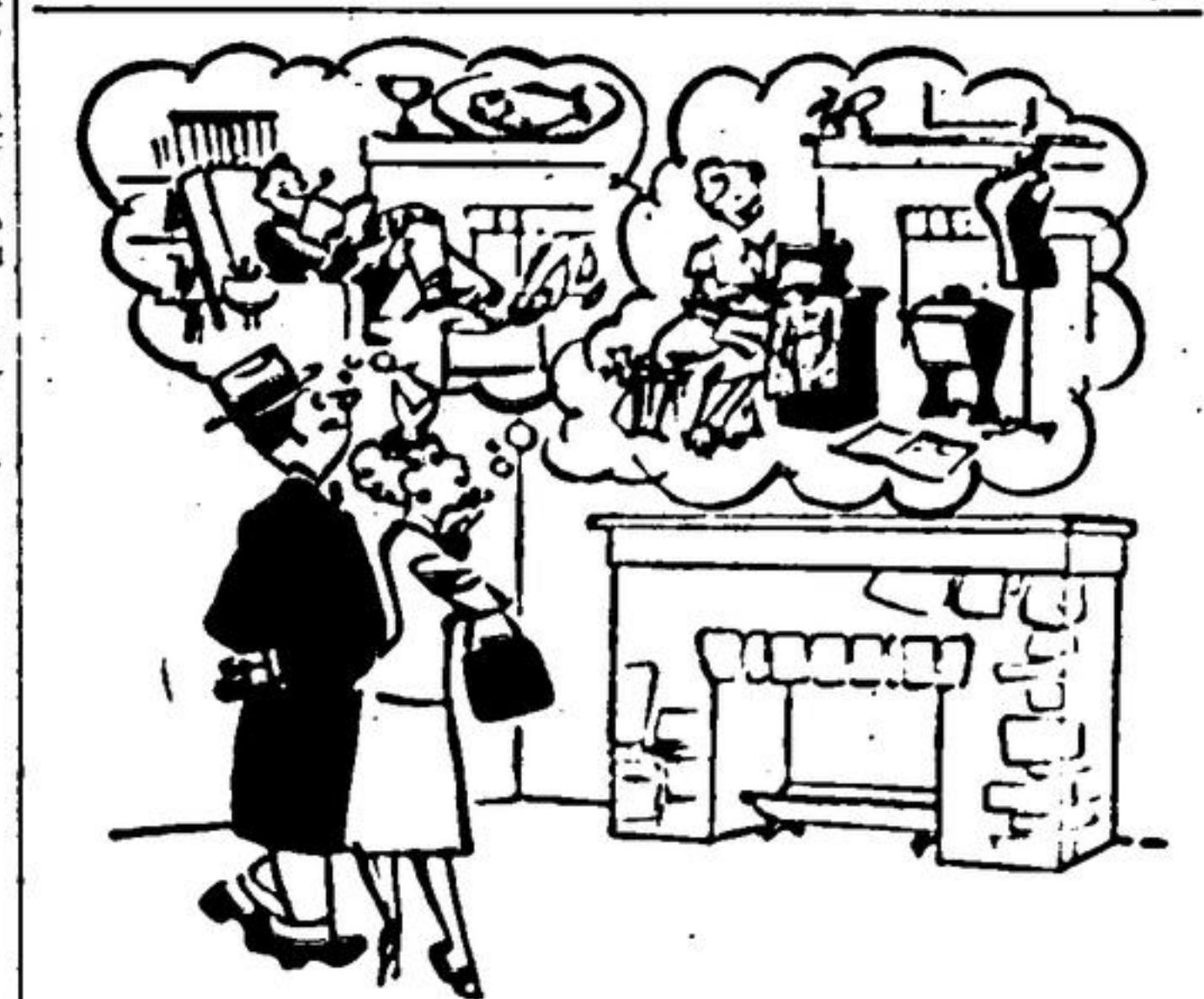
40 miles an hour cannot stop in less than 164 feet. He'll probably need more. That could mean trouble, especially if he suddenly came upon someone walking at night on an unlighted road.

Jackets for boys, girls and adults, as well as snowsuits, rainwear, capes and blouses have been made from the cloth and are now on the market.

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High Quality Seed Reported Available

A review of seed conditions throughout the province was made at a recent meeting of the Seed Marketing and Publicity Committee of the Ontario Soil and Crop Improvement Association. The committee concluded that ample supplies of high quality seed would be available for both the domestic and export markets for the coming crop year.

The seed includes such new varieties of oats as Garry and Rodney, and Montclair, Brant and Parkland barley, which have given excellent results in recent years. All small seeds such as red clover, timothy and alfalfa are in good supply, with several named varieties included in this group.

Iranian Visitor Aiming for Peak

TORONTO, (CP)—Wanted: two men to climb a mountain. Reward: the gratitude of the Shah of Iran. Anyone interested should apply to Mohammed Ali Barmala, 32, visitor here from Tehran.

Mohammad, Iranian government railway employee, arrived in Toronto on a three-month leave of absence. He would like to scale Mt. Elias, 18,000 foot peak on the edge of the Seward Glacier in Alaska, first conquered in 1897.

But Mohammad, with a string of medals and handshakes from his Shah for similar feats behind him, needs a couple of companions. "I don't just need their company," he says. "I need their help."

The committee recommended the following minimum prices for 1958 seeding:

Oats—Commercial No. 1 grade, \$1.40 per bushel; Certified No. 1 grade, \$1.60 per bushel; Registered No. 1 grade, \$1.70 per bushel.

Barley—Commercial No. 1 grade, \$1.90 per bushel; Registered No. 1 grade, \$2.35 per bushel.

These prices are for treated seed in new bags, at producer's farm, to local shipping point.

Prices are from five to 65 cents per bushel less than last year, depending on grade and variety.

The Seed Marketing and Publicity Committee is made up of seed growers and dealers representing all parts of the province. W. E. Brecken, Burlington, is chairman, and R. E. Goodin, Field Crops Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto, is secretary.

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