

Halton County Artificial Unit Holds Annual Meeting in Milton

Little did we think back in early 1947 when the Halton Branch of the Maple Cattle Breeders' Association was organized, that we would ever see the day when that organization would have 640 members in the little County of Halton.

That was one of the amazing facts revealed by secretary A. E. Sander at the annual meeting of the Halton Branch held in the Court House, Milton, on Thursday afternoon of last week.

It was actually the first annual meeting of the Halton branch since the amalgamation a little over a year ago of the old Maple Cattle Breeders' Association and the Toronto District Cattle Breeders into the Central Ontario Cattle Breeders' Association.

General manager D. C. R. Reed, president Walter Halford, and his

board of directors, have had a lot of adjustments and problems to "iron out" since the amalgamation of the two units. Frankly, we feel they have done an amazing job.

During the year, outstanding accounts owing by the 10,960 members of the Association have been trimmed down from over \$70,000 to some \$15,000.

\$450,000 Business

During the past year, nearly 82,000 cows were inseminated by the C.O.C.B.A. of this number, 8,478 Halton cows were inseminated. It is little less than marvelous that working on a \$5.00 insemination fee, a gross turnover of nearly half a million dollars was realized in 1957.

Still on \$5.00 Fee Basis

The \$5.00 service fee per cow was established back in 1945. We can't

help but wonder if there are any other commodities that can be bought for the same price as in 1945.

Attendance Poor

In our opinion there was only one thing wrong with the Halton meeting and that was the attendance. Perhaps the poor attendance indicates complete satisfaction of the fact as it may be, but to see much justification of organizing a county meeting unless a large percentage of the members show much interest.

Perhaps the Halton members can rectify this loss by attending the annual meeting of the parent organization scheduled for the Community Hall Centre at Markham on Monday, March 24, when Prof. J. C. Stecker is to be the guest speaker.

Norfolk Breeders Visit Halton Farms

Thursday of last week saw 62 Norfolk Halton breeders pay a visit to Halton.

Headed by Associate Agricultural Representative Roy Richards, they visited the farms of Fred Nurse, Harvey Nurse and Robert C. Alexander at Ashgrove. At all three points, there was much of interest.

Following a dinner catered by the Ashgrove W.A., they headed back for a town of the Ford plant, before leaving for home.

Complete Plans For Seed Display

On Tuesday of this week, president M. C. Brady and his board of directors met to complete plans for Halton's annual Seed Display. They which is being held in the main agricultural hall at the Milton Fair grounds on Saturday, March 22.

This always provides an excellent opportunity for those looking for seed supplies to secure their requirements. Contractors will be supplied for those wanting to place samples on display. Half a bushel should be sufficient and of course should be backed by government grade.

Tipson Touring

By Carol Lane
Women's Travel Authority



An army travels on its stomach, the old saying goes and so in a very important way do you and your family travel on your vacation.

I always have advocated eating schedules on the road particularly when you're taking the children along. Breakfast is called by me "the most important meal of the day." This guide to proper and pleasant change when you're touring. A nourishing breakfast with real staying power is still essential but the added vitamins and heavy foods must be laid of to satisfy both requirements why not try soup for breakfast?

Isn't strange? It did to me at first. But it's good. It will stimulate the hardest business morning right for it's also practical, particularly if you stay at motels or tourist homes where breakfast just served or if you like to make an early start before restaurants are open. How about a steaming cup of soup upon awakening and then a regular breakfast an hour or so later? Soup first thing in the morning is a good eye-opener, and canned soup is easily prepared on a portable hot plate or pocket size stove. If you'd rather not heat it yourself, fill your thermos with hot soup the night before.

Soup for breakfast is just efficient enough to appeal to people on an off-the-beaten-path vacation.

Be a Better Driver Test Handling Skill

Want to examine your own driving skill? It can be interesting and often embarrassing.

Start by testing the steadiness of your driving. Set up a milk can on the right hand floor of the car and see how long you can keep it up. It should never tumble when you start or accelerate, nor when you brake, for any normal foreseeable stop.

Nearly every driver would give his passengers a more comfortable ride if he always drove with a real or imaginary milk can on the floor. Drivers who hold their brakes down at the instant of stopping give a sharp stop and are unaware they give their passengers and car an unnecessary shake every time. A commercial driving school instructor recently examined by the Ontario Safety League was astonished to find he was usually stopped with a milk can tumbling off. He specializes on teaching his students to stop and start smoothly.

Next test your knowledge of your own car's dimensions. Drive up to a chalk line running from an

upright marker and stop. In one smooth motion without rears, with your front bumper as close as possible to the line. Measure the result. Repeat with the back bumper.

Then do the whole thing again, but this time try to stop with your front axle over the line. (To be able to visualize the exact position of axle and wheels is helpful in making accurate turns.) Next reverse back and stop the rear axle over the line—if you can.

Keep an exact record of the results for your own information and subsequent improvement. The result isn't likely to be something you will want to brag about to your friends!

Lake Superior, deepest of the Great Lakes, has a maximum depth of 1,302 feet. Lake St. Clair, shallowest of the chain, has a maximum depth of 23 feet.

Veteran Junior Farmer Honored During Banquet

Last Friday evening at Trafalgar Hall at the Halton Junior Farmers' eighth annual banquet and dinner, veteran Halton Junior Farmer Mac Sprowl was honored upon retiring as Halton Junior Farmer provincial director to the provincial board of the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario.



M. M. SPROWL

Isabara Cunningham paid tribute to Mac as he was introduced at the head table. Provincial president David Harrie pointed out the outstanding work he had done during his four years as county director and particularly the last two as a member of the provincial executive.

At the conclusion of the program, a special presentation was made to Mac on behalf of the Halton Juniors by Jean Peterson. Jean pointed out that last year alone Mac Sprowl had spent 44 days away from home travelling 2,000 miles on behalf of the Junior Farmers' Association of Ontario.

She said Halton Juniors were going to miss him because he had been a member for many years and kept Halton in the fore at all times. A beautiful installed Ronson compressed fuel pocket lighter was presented to Mac.

Mac Sprowl has had a long and colorful career with the Junior Farmers. Robert McIsaac Sprowl was born 30 years ago on his father's farm just east of Acton and attended Bannecksburn public and Acton high school.

In 1945 he joined the Acton Junior Farmers, serving as director, secretary-treasurer and president for two years. In 1952-53 he was County President of Halton Junior Farmers, later serving four years as county director. For 10 years he was a livestock and seed judge and in 1940 won the Thomas Blacklock trophy for the best judge of swine.

He is an orator and provincial champion debater. In addition, Mac is one of the most travelled Junior Farmers. In 1951 he toured eight of the eastern United States. In 1954 he was one of the two selected from Canada for a Lord Nuffield Foundation scholarship, touring in nine European countries studying agriculture. In 1956 he went on the United Nations trip, travelling to Washington and New York.

Besides his work with the Jun-

ior Farmers, Mac is a director of the Halton Crop Improvement Association, a member of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Board of Governors, a member of the Acton Rotary Club and the Acton Chamber of Commerce.

Mac Sprowl has as a guest speaker, travelled to the four corners of Ontario, showing slides of his European trip over 100 times to 5,000 people, a record indeed. And as Mac Sprowl bows out as a Junior Farmer of long standing, a Junior Farmer, in Jean Peterson's words, who will be missed a great deal.

J. L. Chisholm Wins Honors

A recent release by Canadian Guernsey club headquarters reveals that in their All Canadian Judging contest, J. Lloyd Chisholm, popular Guernsey breeder, of Milton R. R. 3, was the second high prize winner.

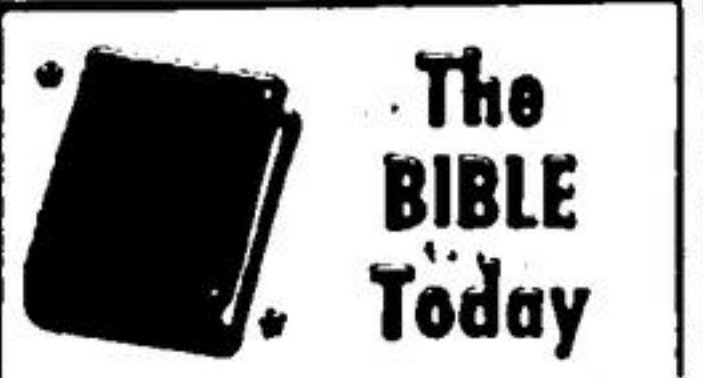
In addition to this honor, Mr. Chisholm placed fifth in the All-American Contest sponsored by the American Guernsey Cattle Club.

1104 Pigs Marketed From Test Station

1,104 pigs (281 groups) were marketed from the Ontario Test station for official carcass test in 1957.

Of this number, which were all self-test, 754, qualified in Advanced Registry. It was interesting to note that 72 per cent, graded 'A', compared to the all-Ontario average of 34.1 per cent.

Feed consumption on the 1,104 pigs was one pound live weight gain for each 3.47 pounds of feed.



The Bible Today

Contributions to the Bible and Foreign Bible Society in Canada totalled \$510,000.00 in the year 1957. It has been reported from the national headquarters in Toronto. This represents an increase in receipts from the ten provinces throughout the country of \$83,210.00.

The Society received an additional \$130,000.00 in legacies and proceeds from trust funds.

After carrying out its work in this country amongst Indians, Eskimos, New Canadians, the blind and men and women in the Armed Forces, the Society forwarded to London Headquarters in a Canadian contribution to world wide work more than \$420,000.00 in 1957. It was reported by the Rev. K. G. McMillan, General Secretary in Canada.

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