

Associate Ag. Rep. Outlines Halton Farm Crop Program

The most important crop on Halton farms is pasture. The reason for this statement, of course, is due to the county's production of livestock. One of the main factors in profitable livestock production is an ample supply of pasture during the normal mid-summer slump in production.

Now is the time to plan for your pasture program. There are several factors that should be considered. By taking advantage of several types of pasture, it is possible to lengthen the grazing season, take care of the mid-summer slump in production, and allow the improved pasture fields to rest, preventing this deterioration from overgrazing.

Pasture Requirements
The basic factors in pasture planning are the pasture requirements of the herd and the capabilities of the soil. In the case of the dairy farm, one of the first considerations in planning a pasture program that will give adequate grazing in mid-summer.

The best sources of summer pasture are second or long-term pasture and aftermath from a hay-pasture mixture. The main point is: do not rely on any one source of pasture, but use several types of pasture.

Improved varieties of forage seed will help to give a more productive crop program. Alfalfa has long been the main forage crop in this area. The two varieties recommended for Halton farms this year are Vernal and Du Puits.

Recommended Varieties
For long term stands, Vernal Alfalfa is the one to use. The reason for this is because of its ability to stay in mixtures. It is bacterial wilt resistant and as a result will provide a more productive mixture where wilt is a problem. It is a leafy, fine stemmed variety and noted for quality.

The variety Du Puits is a French variety and is being recommended for certain purposes in Halton. Normally, it is not considered winter hardy and as a result will not stay in mixtures for as long a period as will some other varieties.

Du Puits, however, has many qualities that will give it a favored place in a forage program. It is a rapid, early grower, high yielding variety with a quick recovery after cutting. In mixture with Orchard Grass, it can provide early hay or pasture and make recovery soon enough to allow a strong growth for the mid-summer period. Because of this there is a place for Du Puits on the farm as an early field.

Two and a half acres of good seed should provide the hay and pasture requirements for one cow and her normal replacements for one year. On farms of average fertility, nearly three and a half acres of seed per cow will be required. Better soil management, including the addition of fertilizer, use of improved varieties, will reduce this figure.

In order to select the pasture, hay and grain crops for your farm, a bulletin "Field Crop Recommendations for 1959" is available at the office of the county Agricultural Representative. This bulletin includes the varieties of crops recommended this year as well as other useful information on crop production.

Crop Production
Crop production of course involves many factors. The basic rule, however, is conservation and balanced land use. The acreage on your farm can be rated according to its needs and the crops best suited for the field. An understanding of the problems of the soil on any farm will determine the practices that are required to use the land most efficiently.

These measures might include one or a combination of two or more of the following: maintenance of soil fertility; improved land drainage; strip cropping; contour farming; grassed waterways; suitable rotations; weed control and other land use practices. A balanced land use program built

Eramosa Farm Accident Reporters Set Schedule

Those appointed as "reporters" for the Ontario Farm Accident Survey in Eramosa Township that begins March 1 and continues to February 28, 1960, met last week in Rockwood Town Hall to plan a schedule for this important undertaking.

Bruce Hindley, president of the Eramosa Federation of Agriculture, opened the meeting. Present to outline the duties of those taking part was Don Black, Agricultural Representative of Wellington County who brought with him the report kits and other useful pamphlets.

Delegated Areas
Harry Bonner, director for the Eramosa section, delegated the various areas with the aid of a map of the township.

In going over the pamphlets in detail, Mr. Black pointed out that most accidents occurred in the months of July and August when farmers were working hard.

He emphasized that only reports of farmers were required, though if a man were only farming part-time, he was still a farmer. He said it was best to report everything when in doubt so that no accident would be overlooked.

It was suggested that the reporter wait a week before going to enquire about an accident. It was best, if possible, to get information from the persons involved.

No Names Appear
The greatest importance was placed on the fact that the names of those in accidents will not appear on the forms—only the details of the accident. There would be no names used in any news

stories or even in conversation with others. It was strictly confidential.

Eramosa Reporters
Also of great importance was the exact month, as well as the hour, morning or evening.

Those who will be reporting in Eramosa Township during the year are: Earl Osborne, Wilbert Freeman, Mrs. K. Fair, Allan Burnett, Clare Martin, Mrs. Franklina Armstrong, Hugh Sampson, Mrs. MacGregor, Mrs. L. Boles, Bruce Hindley, Mrs. Cecil Nellis, Mrs. J. Hindley, Wm. Jackson, George Leslie (secretary of Junior Farmers in Eramosa), Alex McPhedran, Edward Pasmore, Wm. Garner, John Benham, Gordon Ostrander, Douglas Forsythe, Mrs. J. Benham and Borden Sobye.

If you have problems in soil management and land use, you may apply for the advisory service through the County Agricultural Representative.

Wellington Figures Show Year's Increase

The 1959 municipal directory issued by the Ontario Department of Municipal Affairs lists the population of Wellington county at 77,990. This includes Guelph.

Some villages showed decreases in population from 1958. Erin's population figure climbed from 903 to 998. (About 50 men in and near Erin were employed at Avro.)

The population of Eramosa township increased from 2,815 to 2,893 and the township of Erin from 2,886 to 3,133.

BUTTER CONTENT
One pound of butter uses the fat from 20 pound of whole milk.

Georgetown Wins Tournament As Over 200 Boys Play Hockey

(Continued from Page Seven)
Milton, Babcock, Romley, Gervais, Anderson, Seeds, Darnell, Patterson, Johnson, Thompson, Desjardine, Marshall, McPhail, Morton, Wickens and Stover.

Bantam Semi-Finals
Acton Bantams went down to defeat at the hands of the Orangeville Bantams 4-0 in one of the roughest games of the day when Acton received six penalties with Sheldon Blow sharing four of them with W. Bowen and G. Mason. Orangeville players Marshall, Langdon and Neil each received a free trip to the cooler as well.

Morrow started Georgetown's scoring spree in the first period when Blow for Acton was sent to the sin-bin for roughing. Morrow and Watson each crashed in on Acton penalties in the second period when they rapped home one goal apiece.

Dermott scored the last and final counter for Orangeville when once again Acton was shorthanded with men in the penalty box.

No Credit
The style of play in this game on Acton's part was certainly no credit to good hockey talent but the referees kept a close eye on the play and called the penalties as they saw fit.

Lineups: Orangeville: B. Murray, R. Marshall, J. Langdon, H. Hedden, P. Dermott, R. Remick, J. Davison, S. Grigg, K. Morrow, G. Neil, M. Watson, B. Donaldson and G. Woods.

Acton: B. Sproston, A. Cheetham, I. Johnson, D. Clarke, J. Duffield, J. Jeffries, W. Bowen, S. Blow, G. Mason, J. Bullough, G. Masales, M. Andrews and P. Pheasant.

Georgetown 3, Milton 0
Georgetown maintained their foothold on the hockey laurels last Saturday in the semi-finals of the Bantams playoffs when they downed Milton's entry 3-0.

Campbell for the winners put teams with the trophies they had won.

During the day, the Legion Ladies' Auxiliary of Acton entered for the meals for the players and managers in the Legion Auditorium. Acton St. John Ambulance Brigade was on hand to provide first aid at the arena. There were no serious accidents.

The day-long tournament was over about 8 p.m.

Marchment of the winning club tripped the light in the third period to end the scoring and game in this series.

Both teams played an excellent brand of hockey which pleased the small crowd in attendance. Although Georgetown had the edge of the play throughout the game Milton fought back bravely but were unable to penetrate the Georgetown goal.

Lineups: Georgetown: W. Roddall, P. Vivian, K. Morrow, J. Scott, W. Campbell, J. McNeiven, B. Kempson, M. Marchmont, F. Cooper, J. Adams, W. Dixon, T. Lane, M. Kozick and J. Cudgoun.

Milton: Adams, Guld, Weidung, Mills, McDuffie, Fletcher, Reid, Bicker, Hylson, Carr, McKeisic, Brigstock, Currie, Wilson and Foster.

Wins Finals
Georgetown whitewashed Orangeville in the finals of the Bantam series 7-0 to win the championship and cup.

Lane, Campbell and Gudgeon received honors for their scoring efforts in the first period when Georgetown went three up on their opposition.

Campbell scored a lone goal in the second period and Gudgeon, Campbell and Morrow tallied once each in the final period before the final whistle.

Penalties were evenly distributed with Watson, Marshall, Langdon and Gregg taking time out for Orangeville and Lane, Morrow, and Marchmont for Georgetown, being banished for two minutes.

Extends Congratulations
At conclusion of the games Reeve J. H. Guy of Acton congratulated the teams on their excellent display and presented the Georgetown

The Acton Free Press, Thursday, March 5th, 1959

Department Studies Lumber Operations

The Hon. J. W. Spooner, Ontario Minister of Lands and Forests announced recently a far-reaching study in woods operations. An agreement made with certain lumber companies, he said, allows an

accurate cost study of company operations with the purpose of obtaining future logging agreements.

"This study will help in completing future logging agreements," Mr. Spooner explained, "particularly in the mining area in the vicinity of Timmins."

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JOB MAKERS

CANADIAN manufacturing in each month of 1958 provided employment for an average of 1,146,156 Canadian men and women. This represented nearly 43 per cent of all non-agricultural employment in Canada.

The combined income of those engaged in manufacturing in 1958 was slightly less than \$5 billion or about 31 per cent of all Canadian wages, salaries, and supplementary labor income.

Manufacturing is by far the most important part of the Canadian economy.

Manufacturing provides the greatest amount of employment in Canada. It makes by far the largest contribution to government revenues. Its production enables Canadians to enjoy the second highest standard of living in the world.

Because of its contribution to our way of life, Canadian manufacturing deserves the support of every Canadian through the purchase of goods made in Canada.

Steel is the foundation of all our manufacturing, and Stelco is Canada's largest steel producer.

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PROJECT '59

Last October an exciting event took place on CBC Radio when a new series of one hour programs started. Its planners called it simply—"Project '59".

Its purpose was two-fold—to keep Canadians informed and to do it in an entertaining way. Since its inception Project '59 has won plaudits from both press and public.

CBC
radio

- Since that first radio program (which explored the world of radio) Project '59 has gone to Gaza to visit Canadian troops—looked in on the revolt in Cuba—talked to Canadians about their leisure time activities—told the story of West Germany—gone to a concert by the famous Red Army choir (especially arranged for CBC's Project '59).
- It has even featured programs consisting almost entirely of sound!

Project '59 is alert. Recently, an opportunity arose to present a special program on Field Marshal the Viscount Montgomery. Project '59's planners immediately took advantage of the opportunity.

- Project '59 is another CBC presentation contributing to the exciting new sound of CBC Radio.
- Be sure you stay tuned to your local CBC network station.

For full details of the many other exciting things happening on CBC Radio and on CBC Television, may we suggest you subscribe to CBC Times at the special introductory rate of 4 months (16 weekly issues) for \$1.00 (regularly only \$2.00). Write: CBC Times, Box 500, Terminal 'A', Toronto, Ont. For a sample copy.