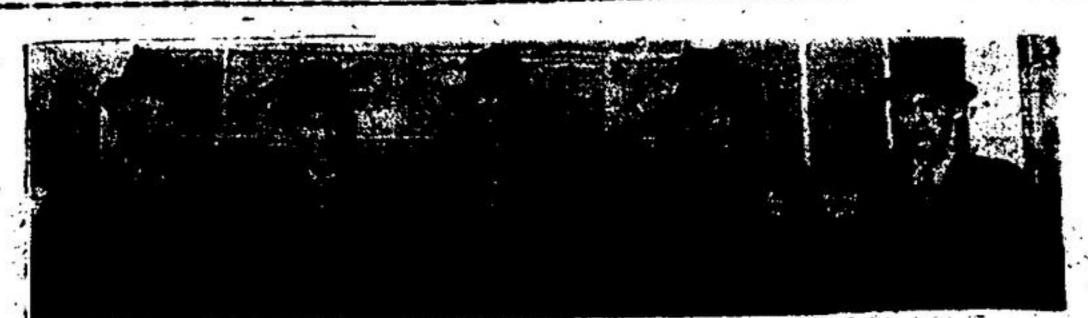


Items of Interest to the Local Farmer

OUR -





Woodlands Orchands,

Barley, O.A.C. 21, 3 entries - 1st.

Barley, smooth awned; 3 entries-

Spring Wheat, 1 entry-1st, T.

Red Clover, 1 entry-1st, Norman

Alfalfa, 2 entries-lst, Bruce Brig-

10 bushel oats, 17 entries-lst, Jack

town; 5th, Gordon A. Leslie, Acton;

10 bushels Barley, 4 entries - 1st

Miller Bros., Georgetown; 4th, John

Timothy 2 entries-lat, J. H. Will-

Late Potatoes, 3 entries-lat, S. E.

Griffin & Son, Acton; 2nd, J. E. Pear-

en, Acton; 3rd, R. H. Hunter, Norval.

Early Potatoes, 3 entries-lat, S.

McKeown. Seniors-1st, Walter Reid:

Prize winners, Nelson Boys' Grain

1st, Reginald Smith; 2nd, Donald C.

YEAR'S CONTEST

This means in a short time soil ex-

haustion. Those sproiled in an or-

gantuation of soil-beliding will occupy

communities in years to come," Dr.

tatio farmers in war time.

Ohristie said,

5th, Norman Heatherington;

Peer; 3rd, Russell Dales; 4th, Fred

Club, held in conjunction with the

2nd, George Breckon; 3rd, Bob Allan;

4th, Grant Allan.

Seed Fair:

mott, Milton; 2nd, T. J. Pisher &

M. T. McNahb & Bons, Georgetown

Brownridge. Georgetown.

Cantelon, Hornby.

Breckon, Bronte.

Son, Georgetown.

Picket & Son, Hornby.

Milton.

meeting at Milton. Left to right, George Henderson, cream judging competition with Angus McNabb, of Georgetown, first in senior fruit and vegetable divi- Georgetown. sion; George Pisher, Georgetown, first in junior fruit

Some of the winners in the judging competi- and vegetables; Gordon Leelie, Acton, first in senior tion of the Halton Branch of the Ontario Crop grain; Ronald Peer, Milton, first in junior grain Improvement Association, which held its annual judging, and Fred Bell, Freeman, tied for first in

(Globe and Mail Photo)

## Halton Seed Fair Attracts Record Entry and Attendance

The sixth annual Halton Seed Pair Ruddell, Georgetown; 2nd, T. was held in the Milton Town Hall on | Brownridge, Georgetown; 3rd, Geo. W. Friday and Saturday, March 7 and 8. Fisher, Georgetown; 4th, S. E. Griffin The entry was the largest on record. & Son, Acton; 5th, J. H. Willmott, There were a total of 61 entries in Milton; 6th, Woodlands Orchards, cereal grains alone and the special Bronte; 7th, Fax Ball, Milton; 8th, W chases for ten bushel lots of both oats | H. Reid & Sons, Georgetown. Early Oats, 12 entries-1st, Milton and barley were special features. According to C. L. S. Palmer of the Bird, Georgetown; 2nd, Thos. Bird & Dominion Seed Branch and W. Welr Son, Georgetown; 3rd, Bruce Brigden, of the Field Husbandry Department Georgetown; 4th, Gordon A. Leslie, O.A.O., who were the official fudges, Acton: 5th, T. J. Brownridge, the quality of the grain was most Georgetown; 6th, Geo. R. Breckon, excellent and compared favourably Bronte; 7th. with any grain exhibited in former Bronte; 8th, W. H. Reid & Sons, Tears. The T. Eaton trophies which Georgetown. were offered for the championship lots in both small seeds and cereal grains Miller Bros., Georgetown; 2nd, John were awarded to Norman Cantelon, Picket & Son, Hornby; 3rd, C. Bornby and Bruce Brigden, George-Kingston, Palermo. town, respectively. Similar trophles ist, M. T. McNabb & Sons, Georgedonated by the same company were altown; 2nd, Ward Ruddell, Georgeso awarded to Robert Miller, Georgetown for having sponsored the largtown; 3rd, W. H. Reid & Sons, number of entries and to J. H. Georgetown. Willmott as the exhibitor making the largest number of individual entries. The exhibits were shown in uniform bags supplied by the Halton Crop Improvement Association and these coupled with some excellent educaden, Georgetown; 2nd, C. H. Kingston, tional displays gave the hall a very Palermo. ettractive appearance. At the special section held on Saturday afternoon, the ball was filled to capacity. Presi-H. Taylor, Freeman; 2nd, Bruce Brigdent J. H. Willmott, of Milton, acted as den; 3rd, Thos. Bird & Son, Georgechairman. Mr. J. A. Carroll, Supertown: 4th, T. J. Brownridge, Georgeintendent of Agricultural Societies for Ontario and Mr. W. E. Breckon, of Freeman, past president of the local 6th, Milton Bird, Georgetown; Amociation, were the special speakers. Geo. W. Fisher. Georgetown; Hugh M. Reid, Acton; 9th, Frank Mr. Oarroll took as his subject "Winning the War on the Agricultural Wikon, Georgetown; 10th, Geo. R. Front," while Mr. Brecken spoke on "Meeting the Parm Situation in 1941." The addresses of both speakers were most timely and were well received by 2nd, Ward Ruddell, Georgetown; 3rd, the large audience. Other speakers included C. L. S. Palmer, of the Dominion Seed Branch, who spoke briefly on "Hybrid Corn and Open-Pollinated Varieties," and Mr. Carman Tenment of the Crops, Seeds and Weeds Branch, Toronto, who discussed "Hay and Pasture Mixtures."

The annual Junior Farmers' Judging Competitions in grain and seeds, fruit E. Griffin & Son, Acton; 2nd, J. E. and vegetables and cream grading Pearen, Acton; 3rd, R. H. Hunter, Seed Pair on Saturday morning. The high man of the event was George Competitions were as follows: Brecken of Bronte while the Strathcons Orchards Trophy for the high man in fruit and vegetables was won by George Pisher of Georgetown; the son, 5th, Tom Alderson. Seniors—1st, Halton Seed Trophy, by Gordon Les- Gordon Leslie; 2nd, tie, John McNabb He, of Acton, and the Halton Cream and Butter Trophy, by Walter Reid, of Milton. These trophies were presented to the winners by Dr. W. R. Graham, former head of the Poultry Allan Powrie. Seniors-1st, George Department, Ontario Agricultural Col- Henderson; 2nd, tie, Claude Picket and lege, and Mr. George H. Clark, former Dominion Seed, Commissioner and Mr. George Dawson, of Milton. The prize winners at the Seed Pair

were as follows: Late Oats, 5 entries-lst, Bruce Brigden, Georgetown; 2nd, Frank Wilson, Georgetown; 3rd, Miller Bros., Georgetown; 4th, Cecil Chisholm, Milton; 5th, Jack H. Taylor, Freeman. Medium Oats, 17 entries-1st, Ward

The

## POULTRY COLONY HOUSE

One of the most useful houses a poultry keeper can possess is a colony type house, says K. MacBean, Dominion Experimental Sub-station, Smithers, British Columbia. This applies not only to the farmer keeping a small flock but also to the poultryman in the business on a larger scale.

A very valuable feature about colony house is the fact that it can be used for many purposes. It may be made available as a brooder house, a rearing pen, laying house or breeding

a 10 x 12 colony house was built in under trash or dead leaves. Many the fall of 1939 and put to use the are to be found in the egg stage following spring. The results with attached to the stems of standing this house so far have been gratify- weeds, grasses or shrubs. Others may ing. In the first place this house be hidden in cocoons or in the caterwas used as a brooder house with pillar stage in specially constructed the necessary equipment such as cells or nests fastened to plants brooder stove, etc., installed for the growing in the garden last season. No purpose. At the end of the brooding matter what the stage in which they period or when the chicks were old are now found, all are awaiting the enough to do without heat the stove coming of spring when they resume was removed. In due time the cock- activity. Most species are potential erels were separated from the pullets trouble makers which will immediately and moved to another house. The attack prized seedlings and transpullets were allowed to remain in this plants whenever the opportunity colony house now being used as a presents itself, says A. G. Dustan, rearing pen. All pullets were left in Division of Entomology, Dominion this house until more room was re- Department of Agriculture.

date from 25 to 30 laying birds.

antining purchased stock before in- intense heat may destroy much of troducing it to the flock

houses to any poultry plant is a convenience that once experienced will be much appreciated. The colony house should be lightly but strongly SAP'S RUNNIN' IN built so as to make it readily portable The prize winners in the Judging by team or tractor. The fact that a colony house should be built on skids Grain and Seeds, Juniors - 1st. and so made portable is essentially Donald Peer; 2nd, Ward Brownridge; important so that it can be moved 3rd, Reg. Smith; 4th, Stanley Wat- on to fresh ground as frequently as occasion demands. It is advisable to have the colony house insulated if it and Bruce Reid, 4th, Jack Hamilton. is to be used as a laying house under Fruit and Vegetables-Juniors - 1st, winter conditions. An abundance of George Fisher; 2nd, George Hamil- light and good ventilation without ton; 3rd, Norman Heatherington; 4th, draughts should be provided.

An illustrated circular giving specifications for a movable colony house Richard McLaughlin; 4th, Elwood may be obtained free on application to the Publicity and Extension Divi-Cream Grading-Juniors - 1st, tie, sion, Dominion Department of Agricul-Fred Bell and Angus McNabb; 3rd. ture. George Heatherington; 4th, Gordon

> "There is still a mediating force in the world - public opinion which can be utilized in solving our present problems." -Joseph P. Tumulty .-

## 6th, Stanley Watson. BRAY CHICK Soil Building Big, Task, Says O.A.C. President

Bray Chicks are real money-makers. I can prove it. Place your order bees. 160% five de-livery guerraneed.

Does the Trick!

George C. Brown

J. COOKE FLOOR CONTRACTOR SINCE LAYERS BANCHCORE

R MER ST. BURLINGTON

ducted under the supervision of the TWO DISTRICT WINNERS IN LAST chemistry department were announced. In Group One, comprising the counties of Halton, Lambton, Norfolk, Ox-Nearly 100, junior farmers from all ford and Middlesex, prizewinners were: sections of central and western On-Oats, C. McLaughlin, Norval; spring tario counties were at the Ontario wheat, Stewart Miller, Georgetown; Agricultural College last week for the third annual gathering, and heard mixed grain, Allan Thomson, Innerskip; oats, George Willsie, Thedford; Dr. George I. Christie, president of the O.A.C., declare soil building was potatoes, Henry Ryder, Delhi; mixed grain, George Breckon, Bronte; oats, one of the largest tasks before On-Clayton Tidball, Thedford; oats, Wal-"In times of stress farmers have lace Culley, Thedford; oats, J. Lawheavy crops and hesitate to replace son, Acton; potatoes, Ken. Dodge,

in any part the plant food removed. Strathroy. STHL BOLLING ALONG

The flour milling industry of Cana place in the front row in their ada has a capacity to produce what-Prof. G. N. Ruhnke, chemistry de-demands of the war. Even if the inpartiment head, stated it was vitally dustry worked only at 75 per cent of important that soil fertility be main- its capacity, over \$7,000,000 barrels of tained during the period of increased flour per armium could he produced crop production demanded by war This would allow for an emport of 17, effort. W. R. Reek, Deputy Minister of 000,000 barrels every year, a figure of Agriculture; Dr. Chas. A. Bishop of several millions above the average Norwich and Prof. H. G. Bell, O.A.O., export. The Canadian milling industry has been meeting the requirements also spoke.

Winners in last year's contest con- of Canada for more than 300 years.

Inter-Club Programme Township of Engenetic, in the Country of Hallon, widow, decounted.

Milton High School auditorium was HYBRID CORN crowded to capacity on Friday evening last for a new inovation sponsored by Halton County Juniors, which took the form of Inter-Club half hour programmes. The judges for the event were Mrs. R. M. Clements, Miss E. corn is more uniform, more productive, Ontario, are required to send by post-Milton. The decision for the best half hour programme went to the Norval Club whose programme consisted of vocal duets by Mases Hyatt, readings by Joe Lyons, a skit by a group of the young men which exemplified the International situation and a musical drill in which twelve young ladies participated in most attractive costumes. This drill in the opinion of many was the highlight of the entire evening's programme and Miss Janet Henderson who trained the group was the recipient of many words of congratulation. In presenting his trophy to the winning club, Mr. W. I. Dick congretulated all four clubs on the excellent programmes which they presented. Melvin McCullough, of Acton, President of the Halton County Juniors, acted as chairman, with the following acting as master of ceremonies for almost flat. The importance of this the respective groups: Norval - Lorne feature in connection with the har-Lundy; Acton-Mansell Nellis; lermo-George Atkins; Milton - Wm. Tolton. The evening's entertainment is a factor in corn production, hybrids was brought to a conclusion by a short have generally been found more resis-

Halton Juniors Meet in

Subscriptions for the British War Herald Office.

It is commonly remarked by growers of hybrid corn that this type of County of Halton and Province of sistant to disease then the common signed Solicitors herein for Archie varieties of corn, states F. Dimmock, Eccles, the sole Executor of the last Division of Forage Plants, Central Ex- Will and Testament of Margaret Jane perimental Farm. These remarks are Starret, widow, deceased, their names essentially true. They describe the and addresses and full particulars in outstanding features of hybrid corn writing of their claims and statements particularly those of the good, well of their accounts and the nature of adapted hybrids.

Hybrid corn is highly uniform with AND TAKE NOTICE that after the respect to plant height and also in nineteenth day of April, 1941, the said time of maturity. Ears are borne at Archie Eccles will proceed to distri-approximately the same level which bute the assets of the said deceased makes harvesting easier, particularly among the persons entitled theretowhere the crop is grown for grain. having regard only to the claims of Productivity is high because practical- which he shall then have had notice ly every stalk bears a well developed and that the said Archie Eccles will ear. Strength of stelk is an outstand- not be liable for the said assets or ing characteristic and fields of hybrid any part thereof to any person .. of corn are often standing perfectly erect whose claim he shall not then have. when adjoining fields of the com- received notice. mon varieties are badly lodged vesting of the crop, whether for grain or ensilage is obvious. Where disease tant than the varieties.

These are the distinctive features Victims Fund can be turned in at The seed should be used to produce the hybrid corn crop.

## Spring Clean up in Garden Will Prove Profitable

protected situations in or near At the Sub-station at Smithers, B.C., garden. Some of these hibernate

quired as they grew and then a suffi- As soon as the snow disappears cient number was taken out to assure every gardener should interest himthat those left in were not overcrowd- self in the business of spring clean ed. By the use of properly adjusted up. All visible egg masses and insect temporary roosts the pullets left in the cocoons should be removed and colony house were reared satisfactorily destroyed. Many of these will be until they developed to laying age. found on shrubs and low trees, The colony house was converted although insects commonly spin their from a rearing pen to laying pen by nests also in stone piles, on garden the addition of nests, dropping boards, furniture and in protected situations roosts, etc., which were all made mov- around houses and outbuildings. able to facilitate cleaning. A house Standing weeds and grasses in the the size mentioned can accommo- garden and as much nearby wasteland as possible should be burned Besides the use of a colony house over, thus destroying many insect as a laying house it can readily be egg and other stages hidden in the made available for a two-pen breed- duff near the soil surface. Dead ing house by putting in a temporary leaves and plant refuse not removed from the garden last autumn should In addition to the various uses just be raked up and burned. This should mentioned a colony house can also be be done, if possible, in an incinerator used as a fattening pen or for quar- or in a pit outside the garden, since the humus in the soil immediately be-

The addition of one or more colony neath the fire. Thorough cultivation of the ground

Most countries have their own paror peculiar harbingers of Spring. In Eastern Canada the definite harbinger is when the sap begins to run in the hard maple trees. The fact that the maple tree yielded a succulent sap that could be converted into syrup and sugar was learned from the Indians by the French pricets, who settled along the St. Lawrence River in 1673. They reported accordingly to their Superiors in France. But commercial production in Canada of maple syrup and maple sugar dates from 1706. Since then there has been an annual harvest from an increasing number of trees.

Evidence that another Spring is advancing is given by the fact that sap's runnin' in millions of maple trees in Eastern Canada-70,000,000 it is estimated, of which about 24,000,000 will be tapped by about 50,000 farmers, for most of the trees are on farm lands.

The sap runs best when the days are bright and the nights cold. Continued warm weather stops the flow of sap, so does a high, drying wind. Sometimes a snowstorm will restore the flow if it has been interrupted. Prospects are for a good run of sap this year, as there has been plenty of snow and since the run began the weather has been favourable. Last year the production of maple products was better than in 1938. The 1939 yield of maple products was 3,437,500 lb. of sugar and 3,009,000 gallons of syrup, with a combined value of \$4,209,300. The Province of Quebec accounts for about 80 per cent of the total production of maple products with Ontario in second place. Only a small percentage of syrup and sugar is produced in the Maritime Provinces.



ARE YOU BUYING YOUR WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES REGU-LARLY?

and characteristics of hybrid corn. They are produced to the highest degree in the first generation and explain why only first generation hybrid

following clean up is directly bene-

ficial in destroying insects and also

assists in producing stronger plants

attacks. This should be followed by

adequate fertilization of the soil to

An ounce of prevention at this time

is worth a pound of cure. Too

importance of senitary methods in the

garden, the proper care and cultiva-

tion of the soil and the complete eradi-

cation of weeds as very worth while

steps in the insect control program.

much stress cannot be laid on

better able to withstand

induce quick, sturdy growth.

## Solicitors for the said Archie Eccles.

this 19th day of March, A.D. 1941.

DATED at Georgetown, Ontario,

DALE and BENNETT.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of MAR-

GARRY JANE STARRET, late of the

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

all persons having any claims or do-mands against the late Margaret Jane

Starret, who died on or about the

eighteenth day of February, 1941, at the Township of Esquesing, in the

the securities, if any, held by them.

AND TAKE NOTICE that after the

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY SYKES, late of the Town of Georgetown, in the County of Halton, widow, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

AND OTHERS

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of the above named Mary Sykes, deceased, are required to send full particulars of the same to the undersigned Executor of her last Will and Testament, on or before the 7th day of April, 1941, verified by Statutory Declaration with an account of the security, if any, held therewith, After said date the Executor will proceed to distribute the Estate in accordance with the Will having regard only to such claims of which he then

shall have notice. DATED the 4th day of March, A.D.

EVERETT COLE. Georgetown, Ont., Executor,

> HOLLIBS & HOLLIB, Temple Bldg., Toronto.

# Bargains

JOHN-DEERE, Model AR, less than a year old, Goodyear tires, practically new. Traded in on a larger

2 McCORMICK-DEERING 10 - 20's. The most popular tractor in use today. One on rubber the other

1 McCORMICK-DEERING 15 - 30 on Steel. popular tractor in real good shape.

FORDSON and 1 CASE, both in good shape. MANY OTHER BARGAINS IN USED FARM MACHINERY.

K. C. McMILLAN GEORGETOWN

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