

Items of Interest to the Local Farmer

OUR -Farm

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TRACTOR OWNERS

pare their land for spring crops. This

would be one excellent way to meet

the undoubted farm labor shortage in

In discussing the matter, one Agri-

cultural Representative pointed out

that there were a number of farm

tractors in his county which ordinarily

were not worked to anything like full

capacity. The owners hustled through

their work by tractors while over the

fences their neighbors were doing an

equally good but slower job with horse

be doing a really good job on a neigh-

boring farm in speeding up war-time

production. If farmers who own

tractors could work out a plan whereby

these machines would be kept going

for longer hours or for a greater num-

ber of days either on the home farm

or neighboring farms, there would be

a much better chance of getting land

for crops worked at the proper time

with a consequent increase in produc-

"No person would suggest that

tractor owner neglect his own field

but I would appeal to him to look

Should Work on the System that "The

Lord Helps Those Who Help Each

There is an old saying that "the

and it would be equally true to

Lord helps those who help themsel-

say that "the Lord helps those who

mers will literally have to help each

other this year if they cannot get

sufficient help for their own individual

There will be, from all accounts, a

number of "One-man" farms this year

HUNDREDS OF DUCKS

SIGNAL FOR MEETING

the Community Pastures, made up of WALTER REID APPOINTED

A little story, perhaps commonplace

in itself, but revealing one feature of

the remarkable progress achieved in

the drought areas of the Prairie Pro-

vinces, comes from Saskatchewan. O.

Freer, superintendent of the lands

utilization branch, Prairie Farm 'Re-

habilitation Board, had occasion to

call on the superintendent of one of

submarginal lands which are not suit-

able for grain growing. The pasture

superintendent was not at home. He

help each other," Many Ontario far-

Farmers Should Plan

"It's really a shame," he said, "to see these tractors idle when they could

Ontario this year, they state.

sentative.



Holstein Breeders Honour

SUGGEST FARM

The annual banquet of the Halton Holetein Breeders' and Milk Producers' Associations which was held in St. Paul's Church, Milton, taxed all avail-

eble accommodation. This function

which seems to increase in popularity

from year to year attracted over 300

Black and White enthusiasts. President J. O. Bell, of the Holstein Breeders, was chairman and kept things running smoothly throughout

the evening. Among the guests presented to the of whom are in close touch with the gathering were O. D. Graham, newly general farming situation in their appointed extension chief of the Hol- respective counties are expressing the stein-Priesian Association in Ontario. hope that owners of tractors will aid and Geo. Clemons, Dominion Secretary | their "horse" power neighbors to preof the same organization. On behalf of the Halton Breeders, the latter presented Elton McLean, of Oakville, with a silver tray sultably engraved in recognition of his achievement of having bred the All-American heifer calf and the reserve All-American fouryear-old cow for 1940.

The guest speaker, Rev. Ross Camof Dovercourt Presbyterian Church, Toronto, who was introducduced by Rev. J. B. Moore, of St Paul's United Church, Milton, lighted the large audience with his thought-provoking address entitled

"Democracy and Canadian Unity." Thanks to the co-operation of R Nixon of the Milton Theatre, the programme was held in the theatre where the Royal Court Entertainers of Hamilton rounded out a programme which many considered the best of the many fine programmes staged by the

Halton Associations in previous years. During the evening announcement was made that the following Halton Breeders have donated Holstein heifer calves to the special sale being sponsored by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada in aid of War Service Work-Anderson Bros., R. C. Givens & Son, Robinson Bros., all of hired man to a munition factory, and Georgetown; J. C. Bell and E. Segs- help him get his crops planted." worth & Son, Freeman and John Pickett & Son, of Hornby.



NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the Estate of MAR-GARET JANE STARRET, into of the Township of Esquesing, in the County of Halton, widow, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that with a consequent reduction in crop all persons having any claims or de- acres as a result of the farm bely mands against the late Margaret Jane situation unless farmers co-operate in eighteenth day of February, 1941, at of changing "works" with each other. the Township of Bequesing, in the It will be recalled that during severe County of Halton and Province of farm labor shortgages in the last war, Ontario, are required to send by post neighbors worked back and forth propaid or to deliver to the under- helping each other with seeding and signed Solicitors herein for Archie harvest operations. Mocles, the sole Executor of the last A return to this method of operation Will and Testament of Margaret Jane will mean that farmers will be able to Starret, widow, deceased, their names plant and harvest more crop acres and addresses and full particulars in and feed more hogs and cattle than writing of their claims and statements they would by attempting to run the of their accounts and the nature of farm alone. the securities, if any, held by them. AND TAKE NOTICE that after the

nineteenth day of April, 1941, the said Archie Eccles will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which he shall then have had notice and that the said Archie Eccles will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim he shall not then have

received notice. DATED at Georgetown, Ontario, this 19th day of March, A.D. 1941. DALE and BENNETT.

Solicitors for the said Archie Eccles.

Elton McLean at Annual Banquet in Canada. As a large percentage of It will soon be sheep shearing time the 1941 Canadian wool clip will be used in war contracts it is important that Canadian wool be handled and marketed to best advantage, says A. A. MacMillan, Production Service, Dominion Department of Agriculture. AID NEIGHBOURS All wool sold commercially will be graded according to the Canadian wool standards and in this way each idle tractors which grade will be used for the purpose for which it is best suited. As Canadian could be speeding war-time farm wool of itself is equal to any proproduction, says Agricultural repre-Agricultural Representatives of the sheep raisers at this season of the Ontario Department of Agriculture all

> pens as dry as possible. Provide you in this direction. drainage from pens and yards. 4: Prepare for shearing by making sure that the ewes can be penned in a clean place free from chaff

sential. 6. Ewes that are tagged at this season of the year are less likely to

7. Make arrangements for a supply of paper, twine, and wool sacks, so that the fleeces can be properly appreciation, assured the Club they rolled and tied at shearing time,

good condition for grading and sale gathering. to Canadian mills that can use it to

ment of Agriculture, Ottawa.

MOST OF THIS YEAR'S WOOL CLIP REQUIRED FOR WAR PURPOSES

duced elsewhere the following sugges- to hospitality, as well as kind and tions may be of value to Canadian sympathetic neighbours. And more-

in wet, muddy yards or pens.

5. A clean shearing platform is esbecome dirty later on.

best advantage.

round his neighborhood and go to the aid of the man who may have lost his

was busy in another part of the 20,

000-acre pasture under his charge

Gezing in his quandry at the pleasant

vista of rolling pastures, Mr. Freer

wondered what he could do to com-

municate with the pasture superinten-

dent for the matter was important,

when the murmur of multitudes of

ducks in a stock watering dam some

distance away attracted his attention.

In the olden days pioneers and In-

wheeling in ever-increasing circles.

badly soll-drifted area. Now in the

dreds of head of livestock are sup-

ported. There are several epic stories

Act, of which that connected with

the Community Pastures is among

PRESIDENT OF

At the annual meeting of the Hai-

ton Juniors held recently, Walter Reid

of Milton was appointed president.

Plans were made for the annual Ac-

to be held on June 7th. Other offi-

President-Charlotte Wilson, George-

lop, Preeman; secretary, Margaret Mo-

Phail, Acton; treasurer, Add. Woodley.

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Reception, Presentation To Mr. and Mrs. J. Cook And Harvey Cook

The Silvercreek Euchre and Community Olub and friends forgathered on Priday night last in honour of the Cook family who are moving from the community to Harriston. Ten games of progressive euchre, a buffet lunch, club singing with Mrs. Fred Shortill leading, and several solos by the same talented young lady featured the programme along with an address and presentation by Mrs. James Carlyle, the president of the Euchre Club. The address, in the form of a round robin, was signed by the forty guests

Harvey: "The object of this meeting is to express to you collectively what your neighbours and fellow club members will say to you individually, that we

present and read as follows:

To Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and

are all sorry to hear of your leaving the club and the community. The size of this gathering is the measure of the respect and affection with which you are regarded in the club and community. You have been industrious farmers not slothful in business, patient in tribulation, given over, you have played some mighty games of euchre.

The Club presents you with this 1. At lambing time avoid dropping clock as a reminder of your four straw and chaff on the ewes' backs years residence in this neighborhood; while in the small lambing, pens. as a symbol of the kind thoughts and 2. Avoid allowing ewes to get dirty | sincere regard we all hold for you; and of the welcome back that will be 3. During the spring break-up, keep yours should your star of destiny guide

You will soon win a place in the hearts of your new neighbours at Harriston, for you have the qualities that make friends. We know that you will not forget

the many friends of the Silvercreek Club, and we are sure they will not We have been happy to meet, we

are sorry to part, and we will be happy to meet again.' Mr. and Mrs. Cook expressed their

would not forget, and invited the memand the wool well stored until bers to their new home at Harriston. Miss Marie Barber, the Club secretary, led the gathering in some inter-The 1941 clip of fleece wool should esting games. Mr. Archie Vence and make a valuable contribution to Mr. A. C. Patterson expressed their Canada's war effort and it is import- regrets at the loss of three charter that each fleece be kept clean, members. The singing of Auld Lang from straw, seeds, chaff, burrs, Syne and the National - Anthem and tags and that it be marketed in brought to a close a very interesting

The guests included: Mrs. James Carlyle, Miss Bona Carlyle, Miss Marie Two War Time Series Pamphlets, Barber, Mr. Robert Miller, Mr. Stuart 'Care of the Piecce" No. 17, and Miller, Mr. H. Hughes, Mrs. Hender-'Canadian Fleece Wool" No. 18, may son, Miss Jeanette Henderson, Mr. be obtained by writing Publicity and George Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Extension Division, Dominion Depart- | Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McKay, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Vance, Mr. Robert Vance, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Doris Smith, Miss Joyce Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Harding, Miss Doris Harding, Mr. Harding Price, Mr. Gordon Price, Miss Ella Barber, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shortill, To Help Each Other Sending regrets-Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brownridge, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Williamson.

Receiving-Colonel and Mrs. James Ballantine and Fred, Mr. and Mrs. John Cook and Harvey, Mrs. James Carlyle, Club president.

OBITUARY

JAMES RUSSELL

Friends in Acton and district were grieved to learn of the passing of dians signalled by smoke, why not James Russell at the Private Patients' signal by ducks was Mr. Preer's Pavilion, General Hospital, Toronto, thought. He approached the water on Priday, March 21st. Everything and the ducks rose in their hundreds, was done that human hands could do but in spite of the most skilled doc-Away off, the pasture superinten- toring and nursing he passed away afto died on or about the the old-fashioned neighborly manner dent, knowing that something was ter four and one-half months of sufto investigate, particularly because the Hospital and the last two and one-half pastures are game preserves and bird in the Toronto hospital where he sanctuaries. Thus the two officials gained the esteem and goodwill of both met and the important matter which doctors and nurses as he was an ex-Mr. Preer had called to discuss was emplary patient.

James Russell was the son of the A few years ago in that district, late Robert Russell and was born in such an incident would have been Erin Township, lot 2, fifth line, where impossible. Before the initiation of he spent his entire life. He was of a the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act. modest and retiring nature and many the district in question was in the acts of kindness were performed by midst of a birdless, waterless, and him of which few knew. He did not seek popularity, but lived an honest growing seasons, due to the work of and upright life, winning the respect rehabilitation, extensive areas of of all who knew him. He will be grass are grown, upon which hun- greatly missed in the community.

The funeral from the residence of his cousin, James Cree, on Monday in the work that has been done un- March 24th, was one of the largest in der the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation the history of the Ballinafad community, and showed the respect and esteem in which he was held by everyone. Following a brief service at the home a public service was conducted by Rev. A. O. W. Foreman in Ballinafad United Church, where he and his parents worshipped. During the service Mrs. P. Shortill sang a beautiful solo "I know my Heavenly Father knows." Interment was made in the family plot in Ballinafad cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs. Robert Kerr, D. A. Russell, Herbert McEachern. W. McIntyre, W. Anthony, and

hievement Day for the Halton Juniors R. Evans. Floral tributes included offerings cers elected are as follows: 1st Vloe- from the following: The Neighbors; wreath, the Cree Family; spray, the town; 2nd Vice-president, Martyn Hes- Russell Family, Norval; the Women's Association of the United Church, Ballinafed; spray, Mrs. Stull, Mrs. Rogers and Mr. M. Campbell; spray, Mrs. Abble McClure, Miss Mamie Campbell Mrs. W. Sinclair and Mrs. Donald Campbell; basket of flowers by the Watson Family. The flower-bearers were Stuart Russell, A. Brooks, T. Mc-Chure and A. Spear.

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